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Carter, Reagan close in on nomination

By the Associated Press

President Carter and Ronald Reagan are closing in on the delegate strength needed to clinch nominations for the White House, and both aim to get there before the month is out, with

primary elections to spare.
While Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Republican George Bush talk of comebacks in the 15 primaries still to come, the frontrunners' numbers tell more than the challengers' words.

Democrat Carter and Republican Reagan added to those numbers Tuesday with victories in the Maryland and Nebraska presidential primary elections.

The president moved within 301 delegates of a nominating majority; to wrap it up he needs just 26 percent of the Democratic delegates yet to be

Kennedy would have to gain nearly 79 percent of the remaining delegates

For Bush, the numbers are even more ominous. He'd have to win 97 percent of the remaining Republican delegates in order to achieve a nominating majority. The former U.N. ambassador bluntly described his comeback strategy as "a tough scenario.

Carter won Maryland with 47 percent of the vote to 38 percent for Kennedy. In Nebraska, it was Carter 47 percent, Kennedy 38 percent.

The president picked up 32 delegates in Maryland to Kennedy's 26. The Nebraska delegate score: Carter 14, Kennedy 10. campaigning

Kennedy, Albuquerque, N.M., noted that there wasn't much distance between the candidates in Tuesday's delegate count. But since Carter is the overwhelming leader, even a tie is very much to the president's advantage.

Reagan beat Bush 48 percent to 41 percent in Maryland, and won

Nebraska's preferential primary with a towering 78 percent of the vote.

Nebraska Republicans elected their delegates separately, and Reagan delegates led for all 25 convention seats. Rep. John B. Anderson, who he is out of the Republican race and running as an independent, took 6 percent of the vote and no delegates.

Reagan, campaigning in Saginaw, Mich. said his two victories convinced him, "I'll be the winner." He

Texas Electric Service Company.

which serves 78 cities in Texas, will

file a request for a 17.7 percent

systemwide increase in revenues

the cost of providing electric service

Sanders, manager in Big Spring.

Public Utility Commission in A

"The primary reason for this

The request, which will be filed with

cities served by TESCO and with the

would provide an additional \$123

electricity to the people we serve are

higher today than they were a year

ago because of inflation," Sanders

Hardest hit by inflation, he said, are

construction costs fo the power plants

being built to provide customers with

electricity made with lignite and

He also noted that the costs of

service lines, distribution substations,

meters, labor, office supplies and

almost all other items necessary to

provide electric service have gone up.

Despite the rising costs of power plant construction, "the people we serve benefit very directly from the

use of lignite to make their electricity,

just as they will from the use of

"Because of progress so far in our

construction program," he said, "we

now make almost half the electricity

"Costs associated with providing

Thursday.

to our customers,"

million in revenues

nuclear fuels.

said he might gain the 998 delegate votes he needs "before the big final Tuesday." That's June 3 when nine states, including Reagan's California, hold GOP primaries.

Bush, in Las Vegas, said his motto was "on to Michigan, on to Oregon." They vote next week, Michigan for 82 Republican delegates, Oregon for 29.

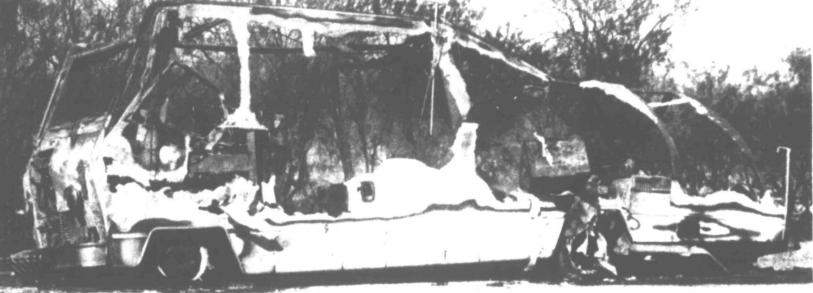
Bush said his only chance is to do well in those primaries and "get a psychological boost" for the final contests. "It's a tough scenario, but that's all that's left," he said.

His strategists already have acknowledged that a defeat in Michigan next week might force Bush to reassess the campaign he still insists will go on to the GOP convention.

Kennedy said "I had expected to do better" in the Tuesday primaries. But he repeated that "I'm going to the convention. My name will be submitted for the nomination, and we'll

Kennedy also said that the California primary on June 3, for 306 delegates, is one "we have to win."

Robert S, Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, said California might not make any difference, suggesting that Carter may wrap up his majority before the June 3 primary windup. "We never thought so before today," he said.



ONLY HULL REMAINS — This is the skeleton of a motorhome which blew up Monday afternoon 20 miles south of Big Spring on U.S. Highway 87. Traveling

in the trailer were State Sen. John Traeger of Seguin and three of this friends, James Nolte, Bob Dyess and Eddie Klein.

EFFECT OF OLD OCEAN CONTRACT EXPIRATION AND

PROPOSED RATE INCREASE ON RESIDENTIAL BILLS

Effect of Old

Expiration

Ocean Contract

Example: \$40 to \$55 per month

Four men fall short of sky high adventure

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

BILLFORSHEE

A state senator and three of his friends barely escaped injury Monday afternoon when a motorhome they were traveling in caught fire, then

Sen. John Traeger, Eddie Klein, James Nolte and Bob Dyess, all of Seguin, were traveling north on Highway 87 on their way to a fishing trip to

According to Dyess, the trailer in which the four rode experienced transmission trouble about 20 miles south of Big Spring. The vehicle was stopped and a tow truck was called for from Big Spring. Nolte, the mechanic and driver, put in five quarts of trans-mission fluid and the contingent resume traveling.

'We got about three miles," Dyess said. "The thing (motorhome) backfired three times. Before we could get it stopped, fire was already coming out from under the fender.

The vehicle was destroyed. In a matter of minutes the gas tanks exploded, sending a cloud 150 feet in the air. About three or four minutes later, the propane tanks blew up, Dyess said. All four men got out of the vehicle just in time.

"We lost everything but the clothes on our back," Dyess said. One thing which went up in the flames was the men's cash, hidden in a safety box in the motorhome.

The men had traveled extensively in the motorhome. They had taken the camper to Florida, Las Vegas and New Mexico. Before leaving Seguin for their trip, which was to last 34 days, the men had installed a new motor in the vehicle.

The contingent's plans have been altered following the mishap.

'Three of us are going to continue the trip," Dyess said. Instead of going to Alaska, the men will travel up to British Columbia, Canada, and then back down the Oregon and California

Sen. Traeger traveled Tuesday back to Seguin to get his station wagon. The three men will continue the trip in that vehicle.

"We had it all planned," Dyess said of the trip. "Everything was working smoothly

and a sister, Mrs. James Haynes, who live in Big Spring.

He added philosophically, "I guess it couldn't have happened in a better for our customers with lignite instead contract. of with natural gas and oil."

TESCO's major long-term contract for low-cost natural gas is scheduled to expire at the end of this year. "When that Old Ocean contract request is the impact of inflation on

expires," Sanders said, "Our customers' electric bills will go up because the gas we have under the contract will have to be replaced with gas or oil at today's prices. However, he noted that their bills

will still be lower than they would have been if the company had not built lignite-fueled generating plants 'These plants become money savers for our customers as soon as

they go into operation. And because of this lignite fuel, our customers will continue to save money throughout the lives of the plants. "By continuing its construction program and thereby holding down the use of natural gas and oil, the

company can continue to help

minimize the effect rising oil and gas prices have on customers' bills, In addition, the lignite plants and the Comanche Peak nuclear plant, which is under construction near Glen Rose, are necessary to help make sure the people served by TESCO continue

their homes and their jobs, he said. Customers' bills will increase next year both as a result of the rate increase and as a result of the ex-

to have the electricity they need for

Present

ESCO to ask 17.7 percent hike

A typical residential customer whose electric bill averaged \$40 a month would pay about \$5 more per month because of the need to replace the Old Ocean gas with market-priced gas. The customer also would pay about \$10 more per month because of the rate increase, if the full amount were approved.

As a result of both factors, the customer's typical bill would increase

STANDARD RESIDENTIAL RATE

ELECTRIC SPACE HEATING

from \$40 to approximately \$55 pe month. The actual increase will depend on such factors as the time of year and the customer's conservation

Although the increase conceivably could take effect on June 19, in the past the PUC and city councils have postponed the effective date to study the request further. Therefore, it is not expected to take effect before next

Bill

55

106

142

\$12

27

42

57 72

110

Effect of Proposed

Rate Increase

+\$1

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Insurance payments

Q. If a person makes payments on his home and includes insurance payments with house payments, how can the amount paid for insurance

A. You need to contact the financial institution that carried the loan on the house to find out how much of the payments were for insurance. Or, the people who carried the insurance should be able to tell you how much you paid per year. You can divide that amount by 12 to get your monthly

Calendar: 'Porgy and Bess'

Spring City Dance Club will meet from 8-11 p.m. in the Eagle's Club. Admission will be \$1.

THURSDAY

The National Association of Retired & Veteran Railway Employees, Inc. will meet for a Potluck Supper and business meeting in the Kentwood Older Activity Center at 6:30 p.m. 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.

Tops on TV: Basketball and 'Haywire'

Both sports fans and fans of true-life drama have a treat in store tonight. At 7 o'clock, CBS will present "Haywire" with the able cast of Jason Robards, Lee Remick and Deborah Raffin. It's the story of the seemingly ideal Hollywood family that, behind closed doors, is rife with turbulence and mental illness. Then, at 10:30 p.m., CBS will present game five of the NBA Basketball Championships in Los Angeles.

Inside: Muskie's debut

SECRETARY OF STATE Edmund S. Muskie begins his new diplomatic career with a challenge to the Soviet Union to withdraw from Afghanistan and an appeal to America's allies to put economic pressure on Iran. See page 3-A.

DEADLY TORNADOES STRIKE Kalamazoo, Mich., during the evening rush hour, devastating the downtown area. At least five people are dead and scores injured. "It happened so fast, you hardly had time to collect your thoughts or prayers," said one dazed survivor. See page 5-A.

Outside: Rain

Considerable cloudiness through Thursday. Not as warm today. High today in the mid 70s, low tonight near 60. High Thursday in the upper 70s. Winds will be from the east at 15 to 20 mph and from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 30 percent today through Thursday.



Halfway House debt reduced

nuclear fuel "Sanders said

The Halfway House debt has been reduced another \$354.35 by creditors who say they are writing off commitments whosely or in part owed them by the rehabilitation agency.

Pete Hull, who operates Giant Food Store here, canceled \$305 of the \$608.33 which was owed his firm for groceries. Perco Car Care Central informed Helen Smith, executive director of the Halfway House, that it would donate the \$49.35 owed it to the drive in hopes the HH could remain

That brings the overall debt of the Halfway House down to a more manageable \$14,014.65, still high but not as menacing as it was.

An even \$400 in donations was made to the fund during the 24-hour period ending at noon today, raising the grand total to \$7,859.88.

That leaves the board of directors a little more than \$6,000 shy of its goal. Although time is running out in the campaign, the officers have renewed efforts to raise the remainder of the money and keep the facility open.

Those who would like to donate can make their checks out to the Halfway House Fund and forward them to the

Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring,	79720.	
Latest donations include:		
Laila Baird Circle,		
Wesley U, Meth. Ch.		\$1
Mrs. R.W. Thempson		2
Anonymous		20
Immaculate Heart of		
Mary Church		5
Covenant Class		3
Wesley \$5 Class, Coahoma Methodist Church		1
Larry D. Sheppard		
Funeral Homes		
Previously acknowledged	\$7,45	
TOTAL	\$7,85	7.1

piration of the Old Ocean natural gas Support builds for windfall tax break for royalty owners

States News Service WASHINGTON - Attempts to exempt small royalty owners from the recently approved windfall profits tax are gaining momentum on Capitol

The legislative moves come at small royalty owners in Texas and around the country are receiving drastically reduced checks as a result of the windfall profits tax legislation designed to collect the excess income resulting from decontrol of oil prices.

A bill to exempt persons receiving income from wells producing less than 10 barrels of oil per day already has received the support of 38 House members, most of them from southern and midwest states. It was introduced last week.

The Texas sponsors include Reps. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, Eligio de la Garcia, D-Mission, Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, and Martin Frost, D-Dallas. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Keith

Sebelius, R-Kan., says the windfall profits tax bill signed by President Carter April 2 "is inequitable" because it taxes small royalty owners at the same rate as oil industry giants like Exxon and Mobil. Wilson said many of the royalty

owners in Texas are elderly and widowed and depend on the small checks from their "stripper" wells. "I'm for any kind of decontrol I can get," said Wilson.

Sebelius says he is sure "those who pushed for this (windfall tax) legislation will soon recognize their catastrophic folly. We are finding in the state of Kansas - and I am certain my colleagues from other oil producing states will find the same -

tax as the major oil companies. One estimate by the Senate Finance Committee staff is that small royalty owners receiving a \$4.75 payment on a \$38 barrel of oil are paying an extra \$1.71 because of the tax.

that royalty owners are extremely

unhappy to be paying the same rate of

Hearings on a similar Senate bill, co-sponsored by both Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower of Texas and senators from Kansas and Oklahoma, will be held later this month.

So far, about 20 senators have thrown their weight behind the measure.

During the long and torturous debate on the windfall profits tax earlier this year, there were a number of attempts to exempt small royalty owners from taxation. Senators from oil-producing states argued that small royalty owners were teachers, retired persons and others who need the extra income - though small - to financially survive.

Thus, the Senate approved a measure in its version of the bill to exempt the first 1,000 barrels of production per day from the high taxation. However, House members were

much tougher on smaller royalty owners and independent producers. House members from the Northeast argued that small royalty owners usually didn't reinvest the earnings for new production and shouldn't be exempt from anything.

Jury hands down 40-year sentence

Cedric Ray Jefferson, 313 NE 10, received a 40-year sentence in state prison from an 118th District Court jury Tuesday afternoon

He entered a plea of guilt to rape. A hearing was held Tuesday morning to set punishment.

According to the victim's testimony, Jefferson was at her home close to two hours. After breaking through a kitchen door. He attempted to rape her again after the first time.

"Rick (District Attorney Hamby) asked for an excess of 35 years. The jury basically agreed with the prosecution's position and quickly reached a verdict of 40 years," said Assistant District Attorney Don Richard.

Jurors began deliberation around 2 p.m. and returned an hour later

In 1980 they took a little trip

Battle of New Orleans brewing in Big Spring

By DON WOODS

Travel expenses totaling \$1,266.67 incurred by three county officials during a May 4 through May 6 trip to New Orleans were not presented Monday for commissioners' court approval because \$444.07 in receipts for meals have not yet been provided.

Howard County Auditor Jackie Olsen said County Attorney Harvey Hooser Jr., had submitted the other

approved the expenses will be reimbursed with county

The three officials; County Judge Bill Tune, Hooser, and Commissioner Louis Brown were attending an appellate hearing in Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans concerning a sex discrimination suit filed by two female sheriff's em

The two claim they should

be paid an amount equal to three people male deputies because they do "similar" jobs. Difference in salary is \$300 a

Commissioner William (Bill) Crooker said the county's legal representa-tive Malcolm Schultze counseled commissioners to attend the New Orleans hearing to show support of the county's position

Crooker said, however, that expenses were "high for

Crooker had been planning to attend the hearing but changed his mind because of non-county business demands. (He is the owner of Mr. G's Garden Center.

Meals were the most expensive items on the trip. having cost \$444.07. Hotel

expenses were the next most expensive item at \$363.27. Officials stayed at the Hyatt Regency which costs over

Airplane tickets cost \$360, cost of driving to the airport in Midland was \$20, parking there cost \$5.25, taxi service cost \$70.10 and tipping in New Orleans ran to \$2.

Brown said there may have been a mistake in the amount submitted for meals He said he made the trip on Schulze's recommendation.

Commissioners stayed in the Hyatt Regency because attorney was staying private rooms. Hooser made the reservations, said

He also said the trip was more expensive than they had planned but that it was profitable. He conceded that prices in New Orleans are very high.

Cost of the law suit to the county so far, not including the officials' trip or legal fees for the New Orleans hearing, is \$8,405.12. A total of \$7,324.19 of that amount

By LLOYD BENTSEN

your household as one out of

every six to complete the

'long'' census form, you're

probably relieved that

America's national head-

count occurs only once a

decade. Census officials

figure that it took 45 mintues

to fill out the long form for a

seven-member family, but

some Texans who report

spending several hours

struggling with the form

Beyond the census, the

time-consuming task of

responding to government paperwork demands is

giving Americans a national

headache. Last year, the

General Accounting Office

(GAO), an investigative arm

of Congress, did a study at

my request showing that

American businesses spend

over 69 million hours and one

billion dollars a year on

The GAO concluded the in-

evitable: this surge of paper-

work creates inflationary

pressures, tacking on costs

that ultimately are passed to

As Chairman of the Joint

Economic Committee, I

hearing on how the meat

unnecessary paperwork.

Water wheel

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)

supplied power to machinery

The massive wood and

government paperwork.

consumers

scoff at that

If the census bureau chose

County Judge Tune and Regional Planning Com- the appeal case is settled. mission in San Diego, Calif. this week. Hooser is on

against the two after they EEOC.

Government paperwork

giving national headache

Orleans. Hooser said in the Monday commissioners City Councilman Jack Y. court meeting that he had Smith are attending a been told that the retaliation meeting of the National suit would be postponed until

Malcolm Schulze had planned to speak with Equal **Employment** Opportunity A second suit filed by the representatives two employees with the Albuquerque when he was Equal Employment there last week. Other Opportunity Commission business he had already charges that Howard County scheduled there prevented commissioners retaliated him from speaking with

Police beat ——

Burglars ransack office of academy

Criminal activity was very light in the city Tuesday.

Burglars entered the Big Spring Christian Academy at the Industrial Park through an east window, between 4 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday. After ransacking the office of the academy, the intrusafe there.

Vandals covered a car belonging to Earl Permenter. 701 E. 16th, with black and white shoe polish, Tuesday afternoon. Cost of the damage has not been

The Big Spring Major Crime Task Force arrested two local men for investigation of possessing drugs. Tuesday night.

According to reports, task force officers wielding a warrant arrested the two men aged 20 and 28 at a

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Heirs sue filmmaker

based on the author's original work.

NEW YORK (AP) — Descendants of Edgar Rice

Burroughs are suing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in an-

attempt to stop the making of a new Tarzan movie

United Artists Corp. is also a defendant in the suit.

The son and three grandchildren of Burroughs

who died in 1950, say the movie is based on "sub-

stantial material" copied and derived from the 1912

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Arson may have been the

cause of a fire that killed three persons at a com

munal residence for Hasidic Jews near UCLA

Fire Capt. Daniel Hostetler declined to give

Ed Reed, another fire official, said the three

residents who died had "absolutely no chance" to

escape. Three other residents jumped out windows

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - A 7,500-foot fall with a

The 20-year-old Gulfport, Miss., woman sustained

Miss Taylor said her training helped her remain

faulty parachute won't keep Zan Taylor on the

a broken ankle and a few bruises Monday after her

main parachute failed to open and her reserve chute

calm and take the proper steps during the fall: "I

had a car wreck four years ago that was 10 times

ATLANTA (AP) - A June 5 execution date has

If the sentence is carried out, Potts would become

the first man executed in Georgia in 16 years and

only the third person put to death in this country

Potts, convicted of murder and kidnapping in

connection with a 1975 crime spree in north Georgia,

had dropped all appeals late last year. But when the

execution date was set Tuesday in Superior Court,

Potts said he is thinking of renewing his appeals.

been set for convicted murderer Jack Potts.

since 1977 when Gary Gilmore was shot.

details of what investigators found in the aftermath

of Tuesday's predawn fire at Chabad House.

Training helps in fall

Execution date set

in their night clothes.

opened only partially

worse than this.

on the grounds that it was participating in the

production, called "Tarzan And The Ape Man."

Arson may have killed 3

residence in the 2900 block of West Highway 80. The pair was thought to possess quantities of marijuana and controlled substances.

One-year-old Todd Moland, 611 Circle, was treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital and released after being run ders stole \$10 in cash from a over by his mother's car, 8:25 p.m. Tuesday.

> According to reports, young Todd was sitting in the car while his mother Patricia L. Moland, was backing out of the driveway. The youngster opened the passenger door, fell out of the car, and was run over by the right front tire.

> One other mishap was reported Tuesday. Vehicles driven by Janice Meeks, 2520 Chanute, and Paul Walker 610 E. 17th, collided at 16h



CTA INCOMING PREXY SUE WILLBANKS SPEAKS TO TEACHERS Nancy Dunnam, president of BS Educators Association, second from left

At banquet for teachers

Service pins presented

Forty-six people employed the Big Spring Independent School District received service pins during the annual Big Spring Educators Association's annual spring banquet held in the high school cafeteria Tuesday evening.

tem who are entering retirement were also intro-

Four people within the sys-

Price posts \$10,000 bail

Richard Harrison Price 1526 E. 17th, was transferred to county jail Tuesday and released on \$10,000 bond set

by City Judge John Coffee. Price was arrested on suspicion of burglary Sunday

Vienna artists

showing works

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) An exhibition of recent works by two residents of Vienna, Frantisek Lesak and Arnulf Rainer, is on view at through June 29

The center says of the two "Their imagery. complex and obsessive reflects the persistence of constructivist and expressionist tendencies in contemporary European

Lions schedule spaghetti event

The Webb-Spring Lions Club will have a spaghetti supper beginning at 5 p.m. Friday at Goliad School cafeteria. Cost will be \$3 per plate and \$1.50 for children under 12. Proceeds will be added to the projects fund.

Garcia named in check case

Joe Garcia, 606 Holbert, is free on bond after his arrest Monday on suspicion of passing a worthless check amounting to \$1,078 written by J.C. Penney.

Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin at \$1,000. Garcia was arrested Monday at the Howard County Courthouse by District Attorney's Special Investigator Buster McCartney and Sheriff A.N. Buster

Station, reportedly saw the

burglary in progress and

duced by Harold Bentley. assistant superintendent. They are Rosetta Brown, Mary Fortson, Gloria Jordan and Thelma Williams. Together, they have given

103 total years in service to the school and have touched the lives of at least 2,575 students, Bentley said. Supt. Lynn Hise read the names and offered brief

resumes on each of the indidivuals receiving service pins. School board president Carol Hunter handed out the awards.
The Ione Thirty Year Ser-

Fielder of Washington and Fannie Wood. Elementary School.

were presented to Rosetta Association, presided Emily Easley Thelma Williams Other pins went to:

Twenty-year Budke. Wilburn Dawson. Dorothy Dunnam, Mary officer of the CTA, spoke Fortson, Lorene Jones, Pat briefly, as did Bill Irwin, out-Lawrence, Ola Mae Robert- going president of the local son, Marguerite Schwarzen- CTA unit.

Dr. Olan Key of 2808 Stone

Haven, Big Spring, was one

of three persons cited in a

special ceremony at St.

Mary of the Plains Hospital

in Lubbock last Sunday as

Drs. F.B. Malone and S.C.

Arnett Jr., were the other

physicians honored in the

ritual. Portraits of the three

were hung in the lobby of the

the Plains Hospital and Clinic in 1937. The hospital

was sold to the Sisters of St.

Joseph of Orange in 1939 and

was renamed St. Mary of the

from its original location on

19th Street in Lubbock in 1970

to 4000 24th Street. Today,

the hospital is licensed for

220 beds, including 30-bed

Key, Malone and Arnett

between them have amassed

more than 150 years of

in retirement but the other

Key was born in Wise

County Aug. 15, 1902. He was graduated from Baylor

Medical School in 1930 and

took his post-graduate train-

ing at Parkland Hospital in

Dallas. Until 1975. Dr. Kev

rehabilitation center.

two are still active.

The facility was moved

The three men established

founders of the facility

hospital

Plains Hospital.

bach, Dorothy Smith, John Smith, Elizabeth Whatley, Wanda Wickline and Gerald Wilson Fifteen-vear

Adams, D. Ball, James Beam, Lucy Bonner, Ernie Boyd, Bernice Daniels, Alice Hedges, Iva Horn, O.A. Madison, Ben Neel and Vonna Swim

Ten-vear - John Bagnell. Stella Barnard, Josefa Duran, Rosalinda Gonzales. Kay Hepner, Hazel Holder, Adelaido Martinez, Imogene Moore, Mattias Perez, Yvonne Ray, Roger Tucker, vice Pin went to Martha Lilliam Valdes, Jean Wilder

Nancy Dunnam, president Twenty-five year pins of the Big Spring Educators

Carlos Humphrey and of both the Texas State Teachers Association and the Classroom Teachers Ruth Association were introduced. to be recreated Lynn Calvert, Joe Dawes, incoming Cunningham, Jo president of the TSTA chap-Jerry Dietz, ter, and Sue Wilbanks, chief cast-iron water wheel that

in the historic Wilkinson Mill until 1829 will be recreated and installed in the Big Spring doctor cited basement of the mill. Patrick Malone, as one of organizers

Patrick Malone, director of the Slater Mill Historic Site, which includes the stone Wilkinson Mill, said that the construction of the wheel and the eventual reconstruction of the millrace that funneled water to it from the Blackstone River were the last major projects in the restoration of

National Public Works Week slated

National Public Works

Public Works is an essential function of every local government through which citizens receive such vital service as the solid waste collection and disposal, street construction and maintenance, water, sewers, and parks.

The support and understanding of an informed citizenry is vital to the efficient operation of the systems which prolong life and contribute to our health, safety, and comfort. Public works services provided in our community are an integral part of every citizens daily life.

The quality of life in this community and others all across America depend on these facilities and services. three physicians through The efficiency of these facilities is dependent upon public investment in timely and effective maintenance.

Citizens and civic organizations are encouraged to acquaint themselves with the problems involved in providing our public services and to recognize that the systems which support our health, safety and comfort everyday requires constant

within USDA. American up with "bootleg" forms meat-packers must resort to the services of private firms that specialize in cutting through government red

If a meatpacking firm makes five sizes of canned hams at five different plants, it must submit 25 separate applications to gain approval for the necessary According to estimates, a company spend \$94 to complete the 25 applications. However, if the company processes its own forms, it could take up to three weeks for the applications to wind their way through USDA.

So, for an extra \$200-\$375. the company pays a private firm to speed up the applications.

Agriculture officials may also be underestimating the amount of time that people spend to fill out their forms. The USDA calculates that a company could complete the Annual Packer Report in four hours. But when the GAO spotchecked 16 meat-

packing firms, it found this

estimate was off-base.

Single-plant packers were taking around seven hours to fill out the forms: packers recently presided over a bearing on the inflationary with more than one plant impact of U.S. Department averaged over hours [1] Descordinated attack on all of Agriculture paperwork amount of paperwork, the requirements. The GAO office of Management and Budget must clear any form proposed by a government industry is burdened by department or agency before The report takes a look at the form can be used. In the bureaucratic maze another paperwork problem uncovered during our JEC

which have not been approved by the Department or cleared by OMB. We've found over 1,100 of

these "bootleg" forms, but there could be more.

When you look at the price that farmers and ranchers get for beef, and compared it to the going rate at the grocery meat counter, you'll see an incredible difference. Government paperwork adds a lot to this steep price markup

So far, two Bentsen antipaperwork bills have been signed into law. One of them eliminates overlapping demands made by individual federal housing agencies. The other reduces demands made on local governments under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

I've proposed a third, more sweeping paperwork reduction bill as well.

For too long, federal agency officials have used a 'rule of thumb" policy to gauge paperwork needs. This year, I'm promoting legislation that will place a system of "checks and balances" on the stream of paperwork flowing from federal agencies. It provides excess paperwork, from a central office with the power

to get the job done. It will take time to ferret out all the excess paperwork demands made by the federal government. But our economic well-being is at stake, so I'm calling on hearing, we found that local Congress to speed up the

officials of USDA have come process.

Bill Yardley

ANDREWS - W.L. (Bill) Yardley, 78, died Tuesday morning after a lengthy illness. He died at Permian Hospital

Services will be at 1 p.m.

Thursday at the Northcrest Baptist Church in Andrews. The Rev. Jim Slacomb, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery with Masonic Graveside Rites under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. He was born Nov. 11, 1901

in Eastland County. He lived in Andrews 25 years. He moved here from Iraan. He retired from Standard Oil Company as a pumper after 40 years of service. He was a member of the Northcrest Baptist Church. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 1024 in Andrews. He had been a Mason for 53 years

His first wife, Eelia Avis died July 29, 1966. He married his present wife, Mollie Shelton, April 8, 1967 in Hobbs, N.M.

He is survived by his wife Mollie; a daughter, Mrs. children and one greatgrandchild. Pallbearers will be mem-

bers of the Masonic Lodge.

ODESSA - William Lee Brown, 72, died today at Medical Center Hospital after a brief illness.

10 a.m. Friday at Crescent Park Baptist Church. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Coahoma Cemetery. Bob Bratcher, will officiate. Funeral services will be under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

8, 1931 in Stanton to Nannie Elizabeth Thomas. He moved to Odessa in 1960 from Coahoma. He was a past master of the Masonic Lodge of Coahoma No. 992. He was a member of Cres-

cent Park Baptist Church Survivors include a brother. Hosea Brown of Odessa: two sisters. Dovie Sorge and Susie Eggleston both of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

M. Johnson

Margaret E. Johnson, 79, died 2:25 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. Freddie Nelson, pastor of the Mt Bethel Baptist Church and the Rev. Johnnie Mitchell, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church in Midland, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount

Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. BIG SPRING HERALD through Friday, and Sunday morning.

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Bond on Johns is \$15,000 suspicion of burglary of the set by Justice of the Peace Bob West. Johns was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies William Shankles and Gary Porter at 11 p.m. tendent of USDA Research Monday. Johns is in custody at

Midway Baptist Church jailed

gifts.

Last year, Dr. Key was one of ten physicians in the nation awarded lifetime memberships in state and national medical associations for contributions to medicine.



maintained his medical practice in Lubbock. Since that time, he has practiced in Littlefield and Big Spring. In Big Spring the past six years, Dr. Key worked at medical practice. Malone is Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital after moving here. He currently limits his work to half a day. He is now

a diagnostician at the Big Spring State Hospital. A Malone, Key and Arnett Memorial has been established as part of the hospital's foundation for anyone wishing to honor the

Dr. Key grew up in Clarendon, Tex. After gaining his high school diploma there, he received his bachelor's degree from North Texas State University

May 18 through 24 is

effort in public involvement.

Wallace Fowler of Lakewood, Colo.; a sister, Bertha Seay of Irving; two grand-

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Weather-Showers spreading over most of state

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Highs were to be mostly in the 80s and 90s although readings in the Panhandle were expected to remain in the 60s and Northeast Texas was to have highs in the 70s.

Severe thunderstorms spawned tornadoes and heavy rain in South and South Central Texas Tuesday

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near Calvert in Robertson County and near Interstate 35 between Austin and Temple. A possible tornado or high winds damaged a trailer and part of an amusement park and restaurant on Interstate 35 during the late afternoon. Much of Southeast

Texas was under a tornado watch Tuesday afternoon. Flash flood warnings were prompted when rainfall rates reached two inches per hour. Some flash flooding was reported in Temple Youngsport in southern Bell County had about 4 inches of rain.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Scattered
showers and thunderstorms
through Thursday, more
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Thursday, Highs 46 Panhandle to
low 90s Big Bend. Lows 50s. Highs
Thursday 62 Panhandle to low 90s
Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy through the weekend with scattered thunderstorms most numerous northern sections. Warm afternoons and mild nig Warm afternoons and mitd hights through Sunday with highs near 70 north and southwest mountains to the 80s south and mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows in 40s north to the 60s southwest.



WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is forecast through early Thursday for the southeastern portion of the nation, ranging from the Gulf Coast to the Carolinas, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are predicted for the Rocky Mountain states through to the Southwest, going from Colorado to Texas.

Arkansas power company defies federal health order

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)
- Arkansas Power & Light Co. has defied a state Health Department order by releasing radioactive gas into the atmosphere from a damaged nuclear plant, raising the issue of whether the state can regulate such

plants within its borders. Arkansas Power & Light said the Health Department had no such authority.

Utility officials said the first release was at 5:07 p.m. Tuesday at the Arkansas Nuclear One Reactor near Russelville and lasted 66 seconds

The company said the actions "have not threatened the health or safety of the people of Arkansas and were taken with the authorization of the Nuclear Regulatory

The gas was trapped in the containment building of Unit 1 of the plant in Russellville after a seal on a reactor coolant pump failed Saturday, About 45,000 gallons of radioactive water spilled into the containment

cumulation of radioactive gas in the building.
The utility said it planned to vent the gas in small increments over a period of several days and that it should be completed by noon Thursday

Earlier Tuesday, Dr. Robert Young, director of the state Health Department, ordered the release of the gas delayed 48 hours

Jerry L. Maulden told a news conference Tuesday night that the NRC, not Young or the Health Department, had regulatory authority over the nuclear facility.

Muskie urges European allies to impose sanctions NITA'S UNIQUES

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In Washington, President

Carter said he expects the

European allies "to keep

their commitment" to carry

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the Palestine Liberation

Organization involved in

Mideast peace negotiations,

Muskie said he would urge

the European allies "not to

take any steps to divert attention from the Camp

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While Egypt and Israel are

negotiating, he said, "any

other process would un-

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Muskie said at his meeting

with Foreign Minister

Andrei A. Gromyko in

Vienna Friday, he would

confront the Russians with

this challenge: "I am saying

to them that the burden is on

you to demonstrate to us that

real normalization is truly

your objective. Afghanistan.

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He said the Red Army's

occupation of Afghanistan in

late December was a "sea

change" in relations bet-

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Turning to

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, in his diplomatic debut, urged the European allies today to implement economic sanctions against Iran in the interest of the trans-Atlantic partnership and the Americans held hostage more than six months.

contracts.

of some to wash their hands of this problem," a U.S. official said But he stressed that the fate of the hostages. while not technically a NATO issue, is of vital

In his speech, Muskie implementation" European now under review.

On Tuesday, Muskie aphave the effect of relaxing pealed to the European allies the pressures on the Egyptians and Israelis." to put heavy economic pressure on Iran and challenged the Soviet Union withdraw from Afghanistan.

He also called on the allies to sidetrack their Mideast peace initiatives on behalf of the Palestinians.

Here for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's semiannual spring meeting, Muskie said the Carter administration has "a right to expect a commitment" from its allies that they will not water down the sanctions they threatened to invoke against Iran this weekend. The Iranians are truly

concerned about European sanctions, and it can only mean that, if applied, the sanctions would have an impact," Muskie told reporters on his flight from

last month to cut off all exports to Iran except food and medicine unless there

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May 17 toward the release of the 53 American hostages in Iran. Lately, however, some of the European governments

Muskie's call for solidarity came at a closed meeting of the NATO Defense Planning Committee. Some of the Europeans have threatened to ease the sanctions rather than lose current lucrative

"I understand the ability concern to the United States.

pressed for a relentless economic and diplomatic campaign against Iran and "the fullest possible sanctions approved by the Economic Community last month but

Washington.

The nine nations of the European Economic Community, eight of them members of NATO, agreed

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have been considering exempting existing lucrative Because of the Soviet contracts. The foreign action in Afghanistan, ministers of the nine nations defense ministers of the Britain, France, West European NATO nations Germany, Italy, Ireland, agreed at a meeting Tuesday Belgium, Denmark, the to upgrade their forces and Netherlands and Luxemreaffirmed their 1978 bourg - will meet in Naples commitment to increase this weekend to decide how defense spending by 3 perfar their governments will cent a year through 1983, a

with all of them but the Irishman at the meeting of NATO However, the American, defense who declined to be quoted by

U.S. diplomat reported.

the long-delayed SALT 2 among them Turkey, Portreaty to limit strategic tugal, Denmark, nuclear weapons as well as Belgium - would probably cultural, scientific and fail to meet the goal business contacts are at

The source said there was unanimous agreement that the Europeans must increase their role in their own defense so the United States can give more attention to trouble spots in the Middle East and Southwest Asia.

The United States wants the Europeans to increase their reserve forces so that American forces at home earmarked for use in Europe in an emergency can

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'Good guys' in crime fight get break

The only national memorial to law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty, the American Police Hall of Fame and Museum, is located in North Port, Fla. Not too many people probably know that it has been in existence 20 years.

Since 1960, approximately 2,000 names of officers from across the nation have been honored with plaques bearing their names. The museum contains police artifacts which are on public display from 9:30 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., daily.

FOUNDER OF THE museum was Chief Gerald S. Arenberg. Approached by a company which wanted to know if he was interested in 'retirement' homesites for himself and his family, he suggested that the company provide the land to build a police memorial. A series of meetings followed. The company was indeed

WASHINGTON - After saving no.

no, a thousand times not to tax

reduction for 18 months. President

Carter is poised to endorse a cut that however puny compared with what is proposed by Republicans

threatens to outflank them in the fall

of when," one senior presidential aide told us. Carter is likely to announce his changed mind during the summer. with Congress taking up the tax cut in

September—just in time for the

CARTER'S TAX cut would take

effect next Jan. 1 for the last nine months of the fiscal year beginning

Oct. 1, with a Treasury price tag of \$11

billion in lost revenue. Of that, \$2

billion results from beginning ac-

celerated tax depreciation on new

equipment. The remaining \$9 billion is

in temporary income tax credits to

cushion next year's new round of

Such hesitant half-stepping is jeered

Social Security payroll tax increases.

by Republican congressmen who want

\$30 billion-a-year permanent cuts in

income tax rates on the Kemp-Roth

model. The White House would

neither significantly ease the

American taxpayer's massive burden

nor introduce new incentives into the

economy. But in strictly political

terms, a tax cut is a tax cut no matter

how shabby and a tax cut might well

Actually, no formal proposal has yet

reached the president's desk.

Officially, the White House line still

ties tax reduction to a balanced

budget for fiscal year 1981 (beginning

Oct. 1). But everybody knows the

recession has assured vet another

budget deficit, thanks to increasing

Carter will be faced with unem

ployment, under-employment and

continued double-digit inflation as the

election nears, posing this question:

what can be done to keep the

economically beleaguered lower-

middle income bracket voter from

abandoning Democratic lovalties for

that department, at least, Carter

really means what he says. That

leaves a tax cut. His advisers claim to

have learned their lessons from the

1978 tax bill when Congress seized the

initiative and the president got no

credit This time, they say, Carter will

collaborate with the House Ways and

However, a problem is posed by the

committee chairman, Rep. Al Ullman

of Oregon Regarding existing tax

defiled, Ullman fears Congress will

rates as a holy of holies not to be

run wild with tax fever if his com-

mittee reports a bill. He would rather

But Rep James Jones of Oklahoma,

a moderate Democrat and the rising

power on Ways and Means, long has

been pushing a tax package that

suspiciously resembles the White

House's While Jones took the House

away from Carter in passing the 1978

bill, he and the president are working

THE REPUBLICANS who view

Kemp-Roth as too radical will eagerly

embrace Jimmy Carter's tax cut. So

will corporate executives who flinch

at across-the-board tax reduction. The

White House-Jones package is nearly

identical to the tax proposal (\$20

billion revenue loss over 12 months) of

George Bush, who has focused his

presidential campaign against

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willing to donate property for such an edifice and by 1955 a deal was worked out for such a structure.

Two forms of execution are on display in the building — the $\mbox{ French}$ guillotine and the electric chair. Police and sheriff's badges of many different designs are displayed on one wall of the structure. Some of the shields date back to the days of the first U.S. marshalls.

There are hundreds upon hundreds of crime scene photographs on display. Most were used in courtrooms and as evidence of crimes.

The museum has a garden area and a cathedral-like roof. Every state is represented, complete with its flag, in alphabetical order.

Pictures of famed movie and television personalities who are friends of the museum adorn the walls of the structure. Display cases

sorts of police equipment — including hats, radio equipment, electronic detectors, sirens, lights and emergency items used to protect the community. One room is used to test the skills of those who think they would excel in the art of solving a crime. If you solve the simulated crime, you qualify for degree as an 'honorary criminologist.' There is even a display of counterfeit money on

throughout the structure show all

More than 48,000 people toured the museum last vear.

hand. Directors have arranged to

install a lie-detector, the use of which

will be explained by attendants.

When you open the door to enter the building, you see an original drawing by Chester Gould, the creator of the comic-strip hero, Dick Tracy. Every child which visits the museum is given a coloring book with safety drawings

donated by Gould. Those who would like to donate to the museum's building fund can address their letters to Membership

Committee, American Police Hall of Fame, 14600 Tamiami Trail, North Port, Fla. 33596. (North Port is located on U.S. 81 between Miami and

Why Florida for such a memorial, and not New York, Chicago or one of the West Coast cities? When Arenberg started looking around for a museum site, the Florida land company not only came up with an offer to donate the land but to build the original building, as well. The others communities didn't show much interest.

The 'bad guys' invariably are portrayed in wax museums the world over. For a change, the 'good guys' get a break with this unique type of

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any male doctor would allow your

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for us (doctors). But most physicians

are sensitive to the apprehensions of

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Around the rim

Robbi Crow

Unless you were really out of it Sunday (and some of you probably were) you are all aware of the fact that it was Mother's Day. In 1914, Woodrow Wilson signed the

bill designating the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

Well, today I've taken it upon myself to designate today another type of Mother's Day. I have set this day aside to give my very own special mom a much-deserved pat on the

(ANYONE HAVING any part in the raising of two smart-mouthed, stubborn kids deserves a little recognition.)

As I was growing up, mom was the one who washed my clothes, cooked my supper and kissed me on the forehead each night before I went to sleep. (You know, the stuff mothers are supposed to do.)

She was also the one who made me practice my piano lessons (even when I didn't want to), wouldn't let me put my elbows on the table when I was eating and the one who made me do my homework (even when the Flintstones were on).

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As do most teenagers, I became smarter than my mother. She didn't know anything. I understood life so much better than her. Or at least I thought I did.

Although we had our share of mother-daughter clashes (sometimes refereed by dad) she was always right there beside me to talk when I needed to talk; to make me laugh when I needed to laugh; and to steer me back in the right direction when I wandered

OUR IDEAS, tastes and views on love, life and the pursuit of happiness didn't always coincide, but I knew who I could count on if I ever had a

problem — my mom.

Now that I'm older and a mom myself, my eyes are opened to the fact that I wasn't near as intellectual on life and living as I had once thought as

All the times I had hated her for saying no, I love and respect her for

And though I have a family of my own, I have but to ask and she's right there again to talk with me laugh with me and advise me.

I have many good friends, but my best friend is my mom.



Which will fail?

a teenager.

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - The American hostages in Iran may outlast their tormentor, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, if intelligence reports about his health are correct.

The reports claim that the Iranian oracle - weakened by a heart attack, plagued by prostate problems and slowed by old age - shows symptoms of physical deterioration. He has become feeble, his movements faltering, his voice wavering.

The only question, according to the intelligence reports, is whether the ayatollah or his government will collapse first. He sits cross-legged in his shrine in Qom, aloof and scowling, while a power struggle rages around

northwestern guerrillas, carrying weapons air dropped by the Soviets, have attacked government outposts. They are the shock troops for the Soviet-supported Kurdish Democratic Party, which hopes to carve off an independent Kurdistan from Iran.

The Soviets are also stirring up other rebellious ethnic minorities. intelligence reports allege, as part of strategy to distabilize and dismember Iran. Throughout the country, violence has also erupted between militant Moslem Hezbollhis and radical Marxist Fedavan.

Even the ruling Revolutionary Council is irreparably split between Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti's religious activists and President Abolhassan Bani Sadr's moderates. The populace is at the mercy, arbitrary revolutionary prosecutors, local revolutionary committees and armed militants.

THE TAKING OF hostages, for example, has caught on. The militants are now likely to resolve contract disputes or other grievances by seizing hostages. And the Bureau for the Battle Against Corruption, an appendage of the prosecutor's office. functions as a vigilante band enforcing Moslem standards.

Presiding over all this is the ailing. 80-year-old Ayatollah Khomeini who has become an Iranian Mao Tse-tung, seemingly untouched and untroubled by the chaos he has created.

KENNEDY'S CHARACTER: By any realistic reckoning, Ted Kennedy's attempt to wrest his party's nomination from the incumbent president has failed. Only a miracle could keep Jimmy Carter from renomination in August, and this does not seem to be the year for political miracles.

It was the voters' doubts about Kennedy's personal character that doomed his candidacy. I contributed to those doubts by publishing my own findings, which contradicted his account of the Chappaquiddick But in fairness. Kennedy's per-

formance under political fire deserves motice. He has been descrited by the notice. He has been descrited by the party by the notice of the derivation of the party by the par been vilified by pack journalists, and his character has been assailed by Carter's hired guns.

No presidential candidate in recent memory has been savaged more viciously by whisper and innuendo. No public figure has suffered more personal tragedy, some of it too private for him to discuss.

Yet remarkably, Kennedy has maintained grace under pressure. His lack of bitterness and refusal to bear a grudge appear to be genuine. If he is simply following the old Boston political maxim--"Don't get mad. get even"-then he has succeeded in hiding his feelings from his closest

What keeps Kennedy going? "I know it sounds corny," an intimate told my associate, Frank Washington, "but Ted has a deep sense of obligation to the United States. He feels he owes something to the country.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY: Having the same name as a syndicated muckraker can be a headache, as another Jack Anderson in Washington can attest. He works as a speech writer for House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., and some of the calls he gets are clearly intended for

"Usually the phone rings about the innocent Jack midnight," Anderson sighs, "and it's some drunk from Indiana.

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

Why haven't some of the celebrated politicians come up with a correction plan to one of this nation's major economic problems - the ethnic group problem? Not one of the bigtime candidates have brought up this subject, nor has there been a discourse by any of the national news media (TV, radio or newspaper)

There is no person in this nation who cannot claim to be a member of some ethnic group. This nation's population is made up of ethnic groups. The pulling-together of these groups is what made this nation the Greatest Nation the world has ever known. It took them almost 200 years to achieve this near miracle by using the constitution outline as set up by our founding forefathers.

But, for the past decade, at the exhortations of some misfits and would-be dictators, some of these groups have split off from the main stream of achievement and progress and are demanding special privileges for themselves. If this trend continues for another ten years we will witness a complete destruction of 200 years world renowned progress.

That person who made the statement "We are Mexicans FIRST and Americans LAST" on TV a short while back to a Chicano group should be forced to leave these United States

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and not be permitted to return. Such agitators as he is the main reason for most of the discontent and discord of

Unless these advocations of violence is stopped this nation, as a viable member of the order, will be non-existant within a very few years. Make no mistake about it, the nationwide bickering and discord will eventually destroy this nation. That need not become a fact. Let's forget our personal petty differences and again pull together to keep this nation the shining star for the rest of the world to respect and honor

J. WALTER UNGER 1024 Birdwell Lane

Dear Editor: I would like to thank the Herald for its news coverage of young people's winnings and honors. It really a lot of us kids. A special thanks should go to the business firms which sponsor the kids, too. Without their help, we would be unable to compete. Hats off, too, to the directors of the

Big Spring Cinderella Pageant, Nelda Colclazer, Gail Earls and Esther Trantham.

I would like to encourage any Big. Spring merchant who would like to be a sponsor. Kids like myself would appreciate it. Besides, I think we're tax deductible. Andreis Polo

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Trichinosis causes muscle pain

"cerebral thrombus." Bleeding from

one of the vessels in the brain also

causes stroke. That is called a "cerebral hemorrhage." The least

common cause of stroke is an "em-

bolus," a clot in the circulatory

system other than the brain. This

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breaks off and is carried to the brain

All of the above are causes of the

problem

High blood pressure contributes to

both clot formation and blood vessel

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as a cause of stroke Beyond this

factors such as high blood fats.

sedentary lifestyle, and tensions are

The "bottom line," to use a well-

worn cliche, is the general state of

blood circulation, including the blood

Dear Dr Donohue: Think back to

when you were a teenager. Would you

have been embarrassed if a female

doctor had given you a urology

don't you feel a teenage girl is entitled

examination? If the answer is yes,

to like embarrassment during a

gynecology exam? It seems to me you

are an MCP like most other male

doctors You show a total lack of

empathy for a female's feelings, how

she feels about herself during such

examinations. I bet you won't print

this letter or any letter that exposes

you as an M.C.P., which you certainly

Truly. I understand and appreciate

your sense of embarrassment. There

'cerebrovascular accident'

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been told by my doctor that I have trichinosis muscle worms. I have it in my back and shoulder. It crawls and hurts me so bad. I have been told that if the worm travels to my heart it will kill me. Is there no cure? It keeps spread-

ng. Please help me. Mrs. L. B. Your misunderstanding is causing

vou unnecessary grief

You get trichinosis from eating undercooked meat that contains larvae of the parasite trichinella. In the intestines, these larvae develop into adult forms. The adults mate and their offspring penetrate the intestinal wall to be carried to muscles. There they become covered (encysted). The disease ends there There is no "crawling" around as you apparently

In fact, in the muscles the cysts become covered with calcium. Muscle pain is the chief symptom, but in milder cases, where the larvae cysts are few, there may be no symptoms at

Most of the time this is not a serious infection. It is true that the larvae can reach the heart muscle, but they would not crawl there from some other muscle site. The cysts stay in

After the initial infection (the acute stage) the outlook is good. Bedrest and pain relievers may be needed. and in some cases corticosteroid drugs. There are other medicines to kill the larvae encysted in the muscles, although they may not relieve the muscle pain.

On rare occasions doctors may trace mysterious back or other muscle pain to trichinosis, especially if it is reported after a patient recalls eating meat, which may contain the

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have read that three quarters of all strokes are caused by high blood pressure. To what may the other quarter be ascribed? - L.M.

I haven't read that fact, but I'd like to see the article.

A stroke is the disruption of blood supply to the brain. A clot in a major blood vessel can cause that. That's a

Thomas Watson

Tommy Hart

Oliver Cofer

Clarence A Benz

Bob Rogers



appear to be - M.M.

My answer

in our world?

found" (Isaiah 55:6),

think there will ever be a time when all the world will come to believe in Christ? — A. M.

This suggests that both the Kingdom of God and the kingdom of Satan will continue to grow until Christ comes again. In other words, there will always be those who oppose the Gospel and refuse to accept Christ. But that should not discourage

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you

DEAR A.M.: No. I do not, although the Bible suggests that God's people will continue to grow in numbers until the end of the age as we know it. Think of the parable Jesus tells of the wheat and the tares (a form of weed). In that story Jesus said that the Kingdom of God would be like a field in which both wheat and tares were sown. Both would grow up together and become stronger, until the time of harvest when they would be separated. (You can find this parable in Matthew 13:24-30). The tares would then be burned, while the wheat would be gathered into the barn

us, because God is also at work.

That is why evangelism is so im-

portant, and why every Christian should seek to witness to others about Christ and His salvation. No, not everyone will believe - but not everyone will reject, either. And some day the harvest will be over and it will be too late for us to share the Gospel with others. "As long as it is day, we must do the work of Him who sent me. Night is coming, when no one can work" (John 9:4). Are you seeking to be a witness for Christ to those around you, and are you supporting (by your

prayers and by your money) those

who are seeking to spread the Gospel

There is, however, one way in which

all people will someday believe that Christ is God's way of salvation. In Philippians 2:10-11 we read that some day "every knee should bow, in heaven and on earth and under the earth, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord." Yes, some day even those in hell will understand that the Jesus they rejected was God's way of salvation. But by then it will be too late. That is why the Bible stresses. Seek the Lord while He may be

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 14, 1980

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Downtown Kalamazoo looked like a jigsaw puzzle with several pieces missing today after several deadly tornadoes ripped through the city and outlying areas, killing five people and causing \$40

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"It reminds me of a bombed-out city," said Gov. William Milliken after a 45-minute tour of the damage

Two tornadoes in Kalamazoo, a city of 90,000, and twisters in four adjacent townships in Van Buren County Bangor, Arlington, Waverly and Armena — injured 65 people and left about 1,200 people homeless, officials said. Kalamazoo Mayor Edward Annen Jr. said the damage figure could increase after more inspection today. Milliken declared a state of emergency in Kalamazoo and the four townships.

City officials originally said seven people had died but that figure was reduced to five early today when it was discovered that one of the reported victims had not died and another had been counted twice, according to officials at Bronson Methodist Hospital.

By early this morning, Kalamazoo police had reported one looting arrest and one arrest for a curfew violation. Red Cross officials said most of the homeless apparently were staying with friends and relatives although three emergency shelters were established.

The tornadoes touched down during the Tuesday evening rush hour, tearing apart the city's pedestrian mall, sparking scattered fires and knocking out utilities. The top of the 10-story Industrial State Bank was ripped off and virtually every window broken, said witnesses.

"It happened so fast, you hardly had time to collect your thoughts or prayers," said the Rev. Lewis Briner. Clifford Smith said he tried to turn his car around and escape when he saw a funnel cloud about half a block

"The next thing I knew, I was gone," Smith said. "I could feel it lift up the car."

Smith's airborne auto was slammed against the side of the federal building, but he escaped uninjured.

The Kalamazoo twisters followed by one day tornadoes in Missouri and Pennsylvania that did millions of dollars worth of damage. In Missouri, 33 people were hurt, most of them in Sedalia, where the mayor estimated damage at \$45 million to \$49 million.

In Kalamazoo, two women, Christina Wellington, 26. and Lucia McFall, 64, both of Kalamazoo were crushed when winds blew off the back wall of a department store. Mazie Gilman, 31, of Kalamazoo died inside a laundromat when a wall collapsed on her, police reported. Ten other persons inside the laundry escaped serious injury.

Raymond Moyer, 67, of Kalamazoo was killed after being blown off the top of a fuel truck, and Francis Hardy, 49, of Paw Paw, died when a tree toppled onto him as he rode his motorcycle through a downtown park

The governor sent 230 Michigan state police troopers to Kalamazoo and said a request for federal disaster assistance would be made after discussions with local

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Winston Wrinkle calls for election of Reagan

Winston Wrinkle said the a ceiling on federal spending 1980 may well be the most important decision Republican Women's Club blackmail us again, here earlier this week

"Our future as a nation is at stake," Wrinkle said. "We cannot accept continued inflation, a mismanaged energy crisis, the erosion of the dollar, and the loss of our personal hopes. We must stop the decline of our leadership in the world, the weakening of our defense capability, and the aimless drifting from crisis to crisis.

"We can solve our problems. We can do it with American ingenuity, common sense and strength of purpose," Wrinkle added. 'but we must have wise and experienced leadership from the president of the United States. Of all the candidates. only Ronald Reagan has the

"Ronald Reagan calls for Phone trouble:

Just call Olen PATTERSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) - If there's telephone trouble in St. Louis, Dallas or New York, the phone company can mobilize hundreds of men and millions in equipment. Hereabouts, you just call 83-

year-old Olen Shaffer. Shaffer is the repairman for the Pattersonville Telephone Company, which has 264 customers and one pay phone. It is the tiniest telephone system in Ohio, a David prospering in Goliath's backyard thanks to

owners Scott and Neva Toot. "We're doing great. We've even doubled the number of subscribers since taking it over," said Mrs. Toot.

Since acquiring the company - which now grosses nearly \$100,000 a year - in 1971, the Toots have buried all but two miles of its telephone lines, established direct dialing and installed automatic exchange equipment.

"election of a president in and a crackdown on waste. At the same time, he favors incentive tax cuts to increase Americans will make during economic productivity. He the remainder of the 20th believes the U.S. must Century" is a talk made become self-sufficient in before the West Texas energy, so no one can ever Wrinkle told his listeners "Reagan favors an end to restrictive controls, so we can use all the resources now available to us. Further, he feels America must regain its leadership in the world.

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in an increasingly troubled

Wrinkle reminded his listeners that Howard County voters in the Republican Primary earlier this month favored Reagan by a margin

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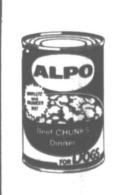
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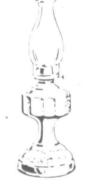


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GLAMOROUS EVENING — Helen Hays, left, stands with Paulette Goddard at a book party Monday evening at New York, New York discotheque in midtown Manhattan. The celebrity gathering was a publication party for a book on the glamourr and power in New York co-authored by social arbiters Eugenia Sheppard and Earl Blackwell.

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The nosy mom problem

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Phil. 17, from San Mateo. alif, has an unusual probem and would like suggestions from teen guest writers Judy Goff, 17, from Hagerstown Md. and Ed Malmouist 17, who lives in Galesburg, Ill, will do the honors.

Dr. Wallace: I have a most unusual problem. I'm going with a girl 18 who is attending San Diego State University. We plan eventually to get married. Nancy is a Catholic and I'm Protestant and my mother does not want me going with her for that reason. Nancy and I write to each

other three times a week and call once every two weeks. My problem is that my mother has been opening her letters to me. The mail comes when I'm in school and I know the letters have been opened when I get them. I think she uses steam and then glues the envelope shut after she reads the letter. Please tell me what to do. I'd also appreciate some advice from your guest teen writers. - Phil. San Mateo.

Phil First of all your mother is making a serious mistake by snooping in your mail. Trust between parents and teens is a two-way

Be honest Tell Mom that you think she is opening your letters from Nancy and ask her to please stop. Usually, this will be sufficient even if Mother denies the act - Dr Wallace

Hi Phil Nosy moms can be a "pain in the neck" but I can think of things they do that cause a pain somewhere else. Your problem would be solved if you had Nancy write to you at a friend's address. Why give your mother the temptation? - Judy, Hagerstown,

Hello Phil I've seen my mom open and reseal letters (addressed to my grandmother who lives with us) and yes, she uses steam to open them

you get a post office box? They are very reasonable and in your case. well worth it Don't tell your mother and watch how frus trated she becomes - Ed

If you would like to be a guest teen writer, please write to me, in care of this newspaper stating your sex

Dr. Wallace: Please take my letter seriously. My bust size is very large. Everything was cool until one day I wore a tight Mickey Mouse T-shirt to school.

The boys made comments about Mickey's nose and ears, etc. Then they started calling me Dolly in honor of Delly Parten.

At first, I thought it was funny but now I don't enjoy sitting in class and hearing a voice behind me say, 'Hey, Dolly, I'd like to squeeze Mickey's nose." Please give me some advice. I'm a 15-year-old suphomore. - K.R., Dubuque, Iowa

K.R.: Needless to say don't wear tight-fitting T shirts and don't respond to nicknames. Teens can be very cruel to their peers so don't expect the problem to end in a few days, but with the proper clothing styles, and "deaf ears," things will

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent, stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper



Deserted Wife Still Gets Desserts

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, after being married 30 years, I came home and found a note on the kitchen table saying, "So long!" My husband and I had been bickering for several years, but I never thought he'd leave me. (He is 65 and I am

I worked our entire married life, as we have no children. He refuses to sit down and talk to me or anyone else. All he says is there is nothing to talk about. We both belong to two groups that meet once a month for dinner. When he sees me at these affairs, he sits with me and even pays for my dinner. When I run into him into restaurants, he'll join me and pick up the check, but as soon as I ask him what the future is for us, he turns me off and clams up.

I'm still living in our home and paying all the bills. He knows that I have a well-paying position and can support myself, so he makes no effort to send me any money. I am going crazy wondering what his intentions are. What do you suggest? Should I just sit tight until he makes a

DEAR WAITING: Since he left a note saying "So long," and hasn't lived with you since, you can assume that he has deserted you. A lawyer can tell you where you stand legally. Socially, you're a

DEAR ABBY: I recently came across a book that described masturbation as a "valuable tension safety

As a woman of 77, brought up to believe that "self-abuse," as it was called in my day, would lead to idiocy, I was startled and confused.

During all my 44 years of married life (and five children). I never once experienced an orgasm. Now, as an old widow, I self-induced one, and found it wonderful! Am I on the path to perdition? Is single ecstasy wicked?

Being of a logical turn of mind, I cannot see how an occasional self-indulgence is harmful. Certainly no one else is involved or harmed. How can such a glorious, exciting and relaxing experience be wrong, harmful or dirty? ANONYMOUS PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Masturbation is normal, natural and universal. The only harmful aspect is the guilt it produces in those who have been programmed to believe it is wrong, harmful and dirty.

DEAR ABBY: I have a next-door neighbor who invites me and my family over for dinner often. (I'll call her Millie.) I really enjoy her company, but her cooking is the absolute pits! You wouldn't believe what she can do to a simple roast and mashed potatoes. When I tell my kids we are eating at Millie's, they say, "Oh, Mom, do we have to go?" It's so bad, I've seen her own family leave the food practically un touched.

When I invite Millie and her gang here for dinner, there is never anything left over. Last time I made hamburgers, and her kids said, "Mom, find out how to make these — they're great!" Abby, the recipe was so simple, a 5-year-old could have thrown it together in 10 minutes.

I hesitate to offer Millie any help because she really doesn't seem interested in cooking. It's just another chore to her. Several times when she's invited us to dinner, I have tried to get out of it by saying, "I'm sorry, I've already got my dinner started." Then she says, "Well, bring it over and we'll pool our dinners." I end up pooling mine, and she ends up chucking hers. So what should I do?

DEAR FRIEND: Next time Millie invites you, remind her that her kids liked your hamburgers, then tell her if she'll have the ingredients ready, you'll show her how to make them. (The best say to learn cooking is by looking.) And if that doesn't work, accept one invitation in three.

Justin David Morris is born on Mother's Day

Justin David, newborn son his arrival on Mother's Day, of Jeff D. and Karen L. Morris of 616 Dallas, made

May 11, at 11:33 a.m. The infant, born at Malone-Hogan Hospital, made his debut weighing 8 pounds 934 ounces. He measured 1912 inches in

Maternal grandparents of Justin are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Spradling of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are David B. Morris, Altus, Ark.; and Billie M. Booth, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Justin David is the couple's first child.

McCurry's announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Kimbell McCurry, Big Spring, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Megan Ruth. The infant made her debut at 1:03 p.m., May 4, at Malone-Hogan Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 91/2

The maternal grandparents are Richard R. Darner, Dallas, and Corinne H. Darner, Wichita Falls. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle L. McCurry, Wichita Falls. Megan Ruth's great-grandmother is Mrs. C.O. Darner, Phoenix, Ariz.

For the record

In a birth announcement headlined "First child is born to Mr., Mrs. Donnie Hale," May 5 issue, Brianna Dawn's great-grandmother's name was misspelled. The correct spelling is Olivia I. Mackenzie.

The Herald regrets any embarrassment or inconvenience caused by this

1970 Hyperion Club installs new officers

Mrs. Jay Wallace for their tion of new officers. The outgoing officers were cohostesses for this event.

In a candlelight ceremony, Mrs. G.R. Robinson installed the new officers for the 1980-81 club year, explaining the duties of each office. Installed were Mrs. Ray

Alexander, president and council representative; Mrs. A.J. Pirkle, vice-president; Mrs. Jerry Phillips, secre-

The 1970 Hyperion Club tary; Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, met May 9 at the home of treasurer; Mrs. Curtis N. Strong, historian; Mrs. J. spring luncheon and installa- Robert McKenzie, reporter; and Mrs. Jay Wallace, par-

> Mrs. Alexander presided over the business meeting that followed, during which Travis Hunter was accepted as a new member. and plans for the next club year were discussed.

Committee members appointed by Mrs. Alexander included: Program and

yearbook committee. Mrs A.J. Pirkle, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, and Mrs. O.H. Ivie; project, ways and means committee, Mrs. C.L. Carlile, Mrs. John Key, and Mrs. Paul Rawlings; social committee, Mrs. Willie P. Lane, Mrs. Warren Wise, and Mrs. Howard Mott; telephone committee, Mrs. Skipper Driver and Mrs. Adolph Supak; friendship committee, Mrs. Delbert Donelson, Mrs. James Lee, and Mrs. Dennie Warring-

Prospective parents honored with shower

and Mrs. Joe Perkins, were with miscellaneous baby shower May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room

Special guests attending included Mrs. Annie Mae Perkins, mother of the father-to-be; Shirley Albert

Expectant parents, Mr. and Alice Boucam, both sisters of the future father.

Pink and blue cloth overlaid with white lace enhanced the refreshment table set with crystal ap-

A cake, decorated in pink and blue, and chips and dips were served to the 20 guests

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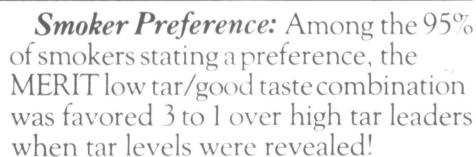
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LAST OUTING - Opera star Beverly Sills delivers recital Tuesday night at the Crystal Cathedral church in Garden Grove, Calif. The performance, billed as Miss Sills last solo recital, was held during opening of the \$18 million church built by subscriptions solicited by the Rev. Robert H. Schuller

Prison site rests in Clements' hands

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he knows that the possible location of a state prison in Starr County hinges on his yea or nay.
"That's why I'm governor," he said Tuesday in

response to reports that Starr County officials consider him the key to the controversy. The State Board of Corrections negotiated secretly to

pay \$7.8 million for the 5,293-acre La Casita Farms and then voted to approve the purchase a day before a supposed deadline set by the owner. However, Clements and Land Commissioner Bob

Armstrong blocked the deal until it could be investigated and local residents given time to learn more. Clements and Armstrong sit on the approval board which reviews land purchases for the prison system. The

three-member board will decide the matter May 22. The communities themselves need to be a strong advocate and part of the process," Clements told a news

He was in the Rio Grand Valley for a series of public appearances and political receptions. In a meeting with local newspaper editors, the governor

emphasized the state should not build prisons where people oppose them. But he added he could not understand why the relatively poor, rural county did not want the maximum security facility. We should not do something that the people of the

community don't want to happen," he said. 'I don't know why in the world they would object to a son. I personally think it would be a good thing for the

county

The prison would employ 300 with an annual payroll of \$3 million.

County officials say they are afraid of losing tax revenues when the property goes off the rolls. Businessmen are concerned that industry will not locate in a prison community. And officials of the crowded school system fear a worse situation if prison employees with school age youngsters move to town

Clements, the state's first Republican governor since reconstruction, has traveled to this traditional Democratic part of Texas several times since January. His frequent visits are seen by some local observers as an attempt to boost Republican strength for the upcoming presidential battle.

South Texas was considered a key factor in putting Texas in Jimmy Carter's camp in 1976. The failure of Democrats to turn out the vote in this overwhelmingly Hispanic area two years ago is considered one factor in Clements' win

The governor told editors he is traveling all over the state and said he did not think his trips to the Valley were that numerous

'It's part of trying to keep up with what's going on in the state, particularly as we move into the November election process," he said.

Clements said Ronald Reagan will carry Texas in November but it will be a close, 52 percent-48 percent split over President Carter.

In another matter, the governor estimated 3,000 to 4,000 Cuban refugees from the "Freedom Flotilla" will settle in

Britons ignore call for day-long strike

LONDON (AP) — Most of Britain's 26 million workers ignored a call for a 24-hour nationwide shutdown today by labor unionists opposed to the economic policies of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Conservative government

As the shutdown appeared to be developing into a massive rejection for union bosses and militants, Conservative lawmakers introduced a motion in the House of Commons "congratulating the people of the United Kingdom for ignoring the day of no work.

The Day of Action called by the Trades Union Congress, a loose confederation of 112 labor unions, to protest mounting unemployment, worsening inflation and severe cutbacks in government spending got off to a half-hearted

The response to the shutdown plan appeared patchy and London was affected only slightly. Most major industrial concerns reported "more or less" normal turnouts by their employees.

The Confederation of British Industry, representing more than 12,000 major employers, reported the effect "in most areas appears to be minimal. Most workers are making this a day of action by working normally."

None of the nine London-based national newspapers published after print unions staged a walkout, although provincial papers were on the streets. The anti-union, rightwing Freedom Association published a 12-page tabloid in London and all 250,000 copies were sold out by dawn, the Association said.

Most public transportation was running. The state-run British Rail system said some intercity trains were not operating but most local trains were running "almost



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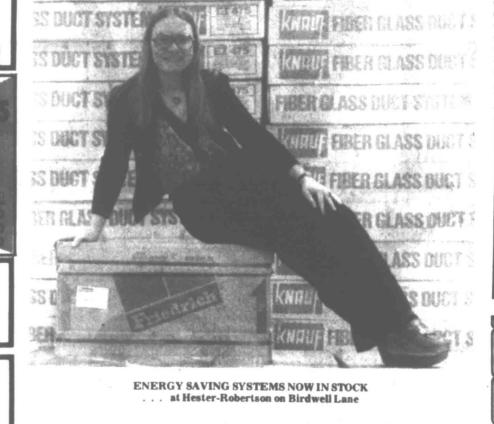


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FEATURED SOPRA-NO - Bessie Hunter will perform the role of Bess in the concert version of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" Thursday performed by Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. General admission tickets are \$4.

Hunt begins for musical best in Texas

CHICAGO, Ill., - High school band directors throughout Texas are taking part in an important musical search for 102 outstanding high school seniors to represent their states in the 1980 McDonald's All-

American High School Band. The only music recognition program of its kind in the U.S., the All-American Band brings together the 102 to perform in the Macy s Thanksgiving Day Parade and Carnegie Hall in New York City and at other concert performances. For band directors, the program provides recognition for top musicians at a price in line with their budgets: all expenses for Band members are paid by McDonald's Corporation.

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In addition to performance opportunities the All-American Band program also provides members the chance to audition for scholarships and instrument awards Scholarships to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, and Livingston College at Rutgers University are awarded to selected members

Music education clinics for Band members are sponsored by Yamaha International Corporation. Yamaha also awards new, professional-model instruments to several selected players in the Band and provides all baritone, sousaphone and percussion instruments used by the Band in its parade and

concert appearances. According to Paul Jeffrey associate professor of music at Livingston College at Rutgers University and a member of the All-American Band's Selection Committee, 'The economy is hitting the nation's high schools, too. Band directors are faced with tighter budgets than ever before.

Ryan returned to Big Spring

Earl Boyd Ryan, Snyder, was returned to Big Spring Monday from Snyder by Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Miltion Kirby on a revocation warrant.

Ryan entered a plea of guilt of DWI June 5, 1975. He has allegedly failed to report to his probation officer or pay probation fees totaling \$190.

Assault rap is dropped

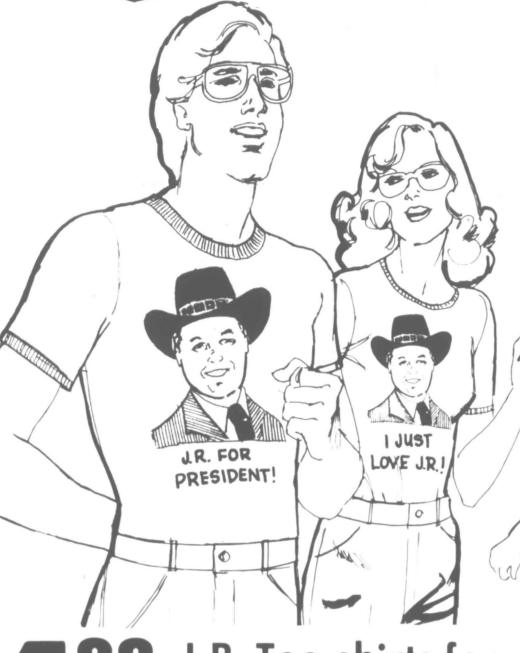
A complaint by assault victim Mary Helen Lopez was dropped by District Attorney Rick Hamby when he said he determined that she had told the story several

different ways. Joe Lopez, Martin Diaz and Rafael C. Lopez were released Monday. They had been charged with the

assault. Mrs. Lopez claims she threatened with a knife April 21. Charges were filed April



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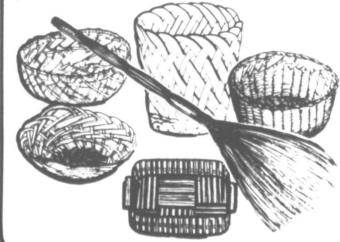
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assist you in gaining your fondest aims. Sum up the day's accomplishments in the evening. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine ideas for adding to income, so put them in operation without delay.

Obtain financial advice you need. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after whatever is of greatest interest to you now and get fine results by being

persistent. Be active and happy. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after your personal aims in a positive fashion and get excellent

results. Work at a measured pace. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to cultivate your friendships more if they are to grow and be lasting. Be

sure to exercise caution in motion VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Involve yourself more in public affairs and gain added prestige. Good day for ex-

pansion in career activities. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a good chance to make real progress today, so don't waste valuable time.

Strive for increased happiness. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to work well with others who have the same mutual interests. Be clever in the handling of money.

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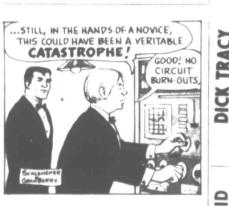
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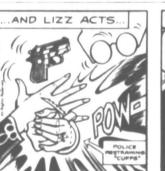




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The once Dirty Thirty of the Texas House are no w but a Filthy Four.

Gone are two more names from the roster of legislator reformers whose efforts during the 1971 Legislature ensured "Sharpstown" would remain one of the most unsavory words in Texas politics.

As of Saturday night, Dave Alfred of Wichita Falls and Fred Head of Athens joined the ranks of departed members o the rag-tag coalition of liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans that became a thorn in the side of former House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher, Jr.

Democratic voters in Wichita Falls ousted Allred. a seven-term House member and son of former Gov. James V. Allred, in favor of former Wichita Falls Mayor John Gavin.

Fred Head, 41, saw his bid for an eighth term in the House crushed by real estate man Elton Bomer of Montalba

Another Dirty Thirty ex, Rep. Ben Z. Grant of Marshall, opted to run for a state district judge instead of a sixth House term.

The Dirty Thirty was born March 15, 1971, during a vote on Rep. Frances "Sissy" Farenthold's resolution calling for a joint House-Senate probe of the so-called Sharpstown Scandal.

It had been almost three months since the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission had accused lieutenants Rush McGinty and Rep. Tommy Shannon, Houston banker-developer Frank Sharp and many other prominent businessmen of involvement in a plan to manipulate stock in a Sharpowned insurance firm.

After Mutscher refused to recognize the Corpus Christi representative's motion, Rep. Lane Denton of Waco in a well-planned parliamentary move, forced an appeal of Mutscher's ruling to the full

The membership upheld Mutscher 118-30, but the rebels succeeded in putting the House's attitude toward Sharpstown on the record.

As the vote was posted, a lobbyist was heard to remark, "Those dirty bastards, those thirty, dirty bastards," and the anti-Mutscherites had a name. Allred, 46, says he was done in by an electorate grown apathetic in its cynicism about all things political, not because of his Dirty Thirty

background. Head says he can't explain his loss.

Their departures leave Democratic Rep. Paul Moreno of El Paso and Republicans Fred Agnich of Dallas, Bill Blythe of Houston and Tom Craddick of Midland as the final four Dirty Thirty members.

Gone before are the likes of Sissy Farenthold, Lane Denton and Tom Moore, Jr. of Waco; Charles Patterson of Taylor; Maurice Angly of Austin; Lindsey Rodriquez of Hidalgo; Curtis Graves, Rex Braun and Edmond "Sonny" Jones of Houston; and

Dick Reed and the Rev. Zan Holmes of Dallas. Switched to the Senate side of the capitol rotunda are Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, Bob Vale of San Antonio and Walter "Mad Dog" Mengden of

Last year, Truan and Vale became members of another anti-establishment clique - the Killer

Former Reps. Neil Caldwell of Alvin and Ed Harris of Galveston sought and won district judgeships. Tom Bass of Houston is a Harris County commissioner; John Hannah of Lufkin is now U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Texas.

The only active candidate for office other than a seat in the Texas House is Bob Gammage of Houston, who is running for Congress.

Attorneys Bill Bass of Ben Wheeler and John Bigham of Temple, steelworkers union official R.C. "Nick" Nichols of Houston and funeral home owner Jim Earthman of Houston are back home plying their respective trades.

To their detractors, they were militants and radicals engaged in political warfare.

Mutscher, who they hounded tirelessly during the 1971 Legislature, once tagged them "an unholy alliance of destroyers." Admirers saw them as heroes - gutsy outsiders no longer willing to play the insiders' game.

They don't have much contact any more, but they still delight in seeing one another and bemoan a bad turn in a former soulmate's political fortunes.

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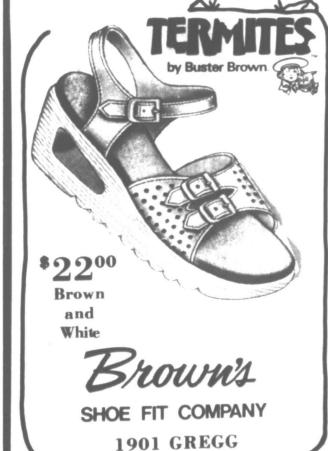
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Brown testimony to the Environ-

Agriculture on aerial spraying of pesticides and pesticide drift by severely tightened. He noted that one of the

spraying of pesticides would aerial applicators to obtain result in a "nightmare of written permission from all palperwork" and would property owners within 1,000 actually worsen the feet of a spray site. "If each problems they seek to of the 120,000 private, commercial and submitted commercial applicators in Texas sprayed only one field mental Protection Agency apiece, it would require Federal Aviation regulators to examine over a Administration concerning a half-million signed petition by the Friends of the documents, as well as follow Earth (FOE) organization up with physical in-which asks that restrictions spections," said Brown.

Program to help preserve family farm moves along

AU'STIN - A new state- Intermediate Credit Bank in step nearer implementation as a nine-member advisory council voted to sell \$10million in bonds as soon as possible, Agriculture Rosson is general legal Commissioner Reagan V counsel for the Texas Brown has reported.

The Family Farm and Ranch Security Program (FFRSP) advisory council, appointed by Gov. William P. Clements, held its organizational meeting Thursday in Austin.

The advisory council directed its financial advisor to begin preparing necessary documents for the bond sale. The bonds may be advertisex1 for sale within 90 days, Brown said.

The group elected as its chairman Jack Barton. president of the Federal from Danbury.

sponsored program designed Houston. Dr. John A. to help preserve the family Hopkin, head of the farm in Texas moved one Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M University, was elected vicechairman. Renal B. Rosson will serve as secretary. Department of Agriculture and FFRSP director.

> Other members of the advisory council include Kenneth Irwin, Gruver State Bank, Gruver; John W. Jones, Commercial National Bank of Brady; Eristus Sams, a general farmer at Waller; Jerry Holton Jones, a cotton farmer at Lubbock; Felix Parmley, a dairy farmer from Nacogdoches; Charles Wilson, a grain farmer at Quanah and J.T. Garrett, a livestock farmer

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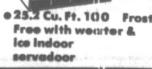
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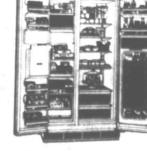
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SPECTACULAR SETTING - Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch as seen from the top of Hawk Mountain overlooking the outdoor theater, the site, May 22-26, of the ninth annual Kerrville Folk Festival. The stage is at the lower right while the edge of the camp grounds can be seen in the upper left hand corner. The flat areas that look like lakes in the background are actually large meadows of grass and are often filled with cattle. The

one of the charms which draws family audiences from more than three dozen states and many foreign countries each Memorial Day weekend. The atmosphere is informal and the fans are there to listen to music resulting in a hassel-free weekend for everyone. This year's festival includes performers like Guy Clark, Willis Alan Ramsey, Townes Van Zandt, Steven Fromholz, and B.W.

Kerrville Folk Festival opens May 22 with terrific line-up

Kerrville Folk Festival's ninth annual edition opens Thursday, May 22, for a fiveday weekend of music and reunions of good camping friends at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch, nine miles South of Kerrville on Texas Highway 16.

The festival runs May 22-26, closing at about midnight on Monday night, Memorial Day when the 43rd performer completes the fifth night's evening concert. All together there will be five evening concerts and a dozen daytime events, some of them being held at the Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair on the Schreiner College campus twelve miles from the ranch

Camping out, cooking out, relaxing under the stars in lawn chairs with beer and barbecue, good music and a warm appreciative crowd in the lovely setting of the Texas Hill Country all combine to make the Kerrville experience something special

The opening night line up is typical in its diversity and strength with the 5:30 warm

Gas donated to INS office

WASHINGTON (AP)private organization is offering 500 gallons of gasoline the Immigration and Naturalization Service to increase the Border Patrol's rationed supply "In a recession, we can't

afford to accept unlimited illegal immigration, to leave our borders open," Roger Conner, executive director of Federation Immigration Reform, said Tuesday

The organization, which sought to have illegal aliens excluded from the census count used for legislative apportionment distribution of federal funds. said fewer illegal im migrants are being apprehended along the Texas border

FAIR pointed to the reduced gasoline supplies for INS vehicles and the transfer of agents from Florida to Texas because of the Cuban refugee influx as the causes

Thomas posts \$2,500 bond

William Dubb Thomas Lamesa, is free on bond after an arrest on suspicion of felony DWI.

Bond was set at \$2,500 by Justice of the Peace Bob West. Thomas was arrested Sunday, transferred and released the same day

\$5,000 bail posted by Cantu

Elizar Pena Cantu, Ackerly, is free on bonds totaling \$5,000 on charges of DWI and unlawfully carrying a weapon. Bond was set by Justice of

the Peace Lewis Heflin Cantu was arrested Sunday, transferred and released Monday

up by Eagle Bone Whistle, an electric traditional band that specializes in Irish Reels. The 6 p.m. evening concert opens with last year's winner of the "Great Texas Harmonica Blow-Off" David Kreichbaum and his band of selected musicians from El Paso and Austin.

Two emerging Texas song writers follow with Tim Henderson of Austin offering an assortment of humorous songs and romantic frontier ballads, and lovely Tish returning to her Texas from Red River, New Mexico to sing lyric, stunningly beautiful original songs.

Butch Hancock, originally of Lubbock, now of Austin, returns to the festival with and camping information, his own nationally popular phone the festival office ballads like "West Texas after 10 a.m. weekdays at "Dry Land Farm" (512) 896-3800. and "Fools Fall In Love" backed by his own band. He'll undoubtedly reappear on the festival later in the schedule with Joe Ely.

Steven Fromholz is next, start of "Outlaw Blues," writer of "I'd Have To Be Crazy", original member of 'Frummox'', and with two Capitol LP's and his new Felicity album to his credit.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate 24 hours a day and buyers of ticket for three or mroe days of the festival can camp out at the festival. For additional ticket, concert





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Brothers hang on for survival

(AP) — A dramatic battle for survival was won Tuesday night by two San brothers who traveled almost a mile in turbulent, rain-swollen waters of a storm drain before literally hanging on for dear life to a ladder leading up to a manhole to waiting police and firemen.

The drama began about 8 p.m. when violent thunderstorms lashed San Antonio, dumping up to two inches of rain in some parts of the city as winds whipped close to 60 mph in some

During the downpour, 12year-old Daniel Hughes slipped into an open drainage ditch at Babcock Road and Wilson Boulevard short distance from the family's home.

tried to reach him and followed Daniel as the swirling waters carried him downstream. "I tried to throw tree

His brother, Leonard, 16,

branches in for him to grab, but I couldn't reach him. It was funny at first, then I got scared and wanted to get him out," Leonard said.

Leonard then said he fell in, but was surprised by the depth and swiftness of the current. The powerful water carried the pair into part of the channel which goes underground, and Leonard recalled, "When we started going underground, I didn't think we were going to get out alive.'

In the darkness of the storm drain, Leonard managed to catch up with his

clutched each other as the rapidly rising waters roared through the culvert.

Police and fire units, meanwhile, had rushed downstream and were flipping open manhole covers, trying to determine the whereabouts of the two

Finally, after being carried almost a mile, Leonard said he grabbed the railings of a ladder at a manhole. Leonard said he struggled to get onto the ladder and hold his brother.

them from the ladder. The two were rushed to Bexar County Hospital where they were treated for minor bruises and shock and later were released.

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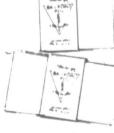
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PERFECTING THE OPTION - Big Spring Steer quarterback candidate Tracy Spence (with the football) breaks through the line on an option play during a short scrimmage yesterday at the local practice field.

receiver Reggie Anding (far right). The Steers, under new Coach Ralph Harris, work out on Monday through Friday at the practice field by BSHS, and move to Memorial Stadium on Saturday for a full scale scrim-

Harris, coaching staff hoping to find answers to positions

Big Spring football coach Ralph Harris and his coaching staff have learned a great deal about the gridders in the spring training sessions thus far, and the prospective team is also having to absorb many

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during a break in yesterday's practice session. "So much that it's making them drag their feet a little bit the past couple of days."

The Steers scrimmaged for over two hours on Saturday morning, and the

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learn thus far," Harris said staff a chance to see the strengths and shortcomings of his team as they prepare for the 1980 season. 'We need to find a quar-

terback, a tight end and some linebackers," Harris "We've got some football players, though."

Harris said that the quarterback position right now is between three players, seniors to be Ben Watson and Chuck Gibbs, and junior to be Tracy Watson has missed all of

spring training on a choir trip, and Gibbs and Spence are operating Harris' split backfield option attack right

(Spence or Gibbs), but they're both coming along,' the new Steer mentor stated. 'Watson's very fast and is the strongest one, but he might end up at running

Harris was somewhat concerned about the dragging practice sessions on Monday and Tuesday, and did state that the BSHS have some gridders necessary improvement to make in the mental aspects

"We're not going to peak too early," he said. "There's no question about that. But I

Nothing's for certain as 76ers, Lakers resume series

homecourt advantage are always considered important factors in National Basketball Association confrontations, but they don't seem to mean a thing in the current championship

Other items pointed to in crucial games are age and experience, but those, too, seem meaningless as the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers go at each

best-of-seven championship series is tied 2-2 with Game Five to be played tonight at the Forum. Game Six will be played at Philadelphia's Spectrum Friday night with Game Seven, if necessary, at the Forum Sunday afternoon.

The series is deadlocked even though the Lakers own

Rebounding and the vantage in rebounding, meaning that Los Angeles has topped Philadelphia by an average of nearly 14 rebounds per game thus far in the series.

And the homecourt advantage? It meant a lot to both the Lakers and the 76ers during the regular season, but the teams have split a pair of games in Los Angeles and two in Philadelphia.

As for age and experience, in Game Four last Sunday, the 76ers were led by 23year-old Darryl Dawkins, who scored 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while the Lakers were paced by 20year-old rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had 28 points, nine rebounds and nine assists.

In addition, second-year guard Maurice Cheeks of the 76ers and third-yard back-

Hollywood derbies), and he

just couldn't put him any

closer than third," Hart

"As for Colonel Moran, I Hart.

bothered in that race and contender.

has Angel Cordero on him.

of the Lakers have con- the most part since Game tributed greatly.

superstars - Kareem Abdul- he wanted to take them. Jabbar and Julius Erving have a lot to do with what Four. happens the rest of the way.

averaged 32 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked Jabbar. shots a game, but the Lakers hope that in Game Five their superb center will have more than the one free throw opportunity he had Sunday.

"I've faced this since I started playing basketball, said Abdul-Jabbar. "I guess it's because I'm taller than everybody else. But in game this physical, it's highly unusual that I'd go to the line

Caldwell Jones

Jack Klugman, owner of

Derby show horse Jaklin

Klugman, arrived Tuesday

at Pimlico and learned his

horse was given 5-1 odds by

Although he said he was

optimistic his horse would do

One and on Sunday seemed Although there have been to be effective in keeping his number of surprises in the adversary from taking shots series up to now, the from spots on the floor where

Abdul-Jabbar connected will undoubtedly continue to on only 11 of 27 shots in Game

Despite his apparent Abdul-Jabbar has success Sunday, Jones had only praise for Abdul

> "I've tried everything I can, but nothing seems to be working," said the 76ers' 7footer."I haven't found a weakness in his game. He's going to score, there's nothing you can do. But we can't afford to let him go to the hoop so I've had to start putting the body on him.

Erving doesn't have Abdul-Jabbar's statistics in the series, but his influence in a number of areas has

been overwhelming. The Lakers have often double-teamed the 76er star forward, who was more than a forward Sunday, playing at times in the backcourt to give his team added size and

strength. The Doctor scored 10 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter of Game Five but called Dawkins the key to

Philadelphia's victory. The turning point was when Darryl became ef-fective inside," said Erving. We struggled until Darryl became the dominant force

on the floor. Perhaps Erving is giving his teammate too much credit and himself not

At times, the 76ers successfully isolated Erving on one side of the floor and the results were often successful, especially down the

stretch And early in the game, when Erving was isolated, the Lakers were hit with a technical foul for playing a zone defense, something the 76ers had complained about

Los Angeles Coach Paul Westhead called containing Erving "priority numero uno" at the beginning of the series, and clearly that continues to be the Lakers' top priority on defense.

Tonight's game will begin at 11:30 p.m., EDT and be nationally televised by CBS.

Genuine Risk is Preakness choice BALTIMORE (AP) - I've read about him. But he's would have beaten him.'

Genuine Risk, the filly trying won those two big races in to become the first of her sex California (Santa Anita and to win the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, has been picked as the favorite in the second jewel of the Triple

Earle Hart, who establishes the odds at Pimlico Race Course, Tuesday selected Genuine Risk to go off at 9-5 with the West Coast favorite, Codex, close behind at 2-1.

Colonel Moran, the winner of the Withers Stakes at Aqueduct, was Hart's third choice at 4-1

Lucky Pluck, meanwhile, became the ninth entry in the May 17 race. Hart made the horse, which is headed from Suffolk Downs to Baltimore, a 20-1 shot. The Michiganbred gelding, which won Sunday at the Boston track in a six-furlong contest, has won three of 26 starts and has earned \$27,338.

Hart. meanwhile. rationalized Genuine Risk's one loss to Plugged Nickle of their approach to the and Colonel Moran in the Wood Memorial.

"I've got to go with the filly. I think she's done everything," he said Neither one of them have around in time." about Codex except what

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the end of last season and Ray Scott, who served as interim coach between Weese's firing and the end of Williams is to be paid \$30,000 in his first season. The

Diamonds finished their first season in the WBL with a

Angels of the WBL, replaces Dean Weese, fired near

"I know he finished well in the Preakness, he

ahead of the filly in the added, "Off the Withers, I

Wood, but I think she was think Colonel Moran is a big

Williams named Diamonds coach

DALLAS (AP) - Greg Williams, who led the Rice

Owls to the Southwest Conference championship in

1971, has been named head coach of the Dallas

Williams, former assistant coach for the Houston

Diamonds team of the Women's Basketball League.

Patriots sign UT's McMichael FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The New England

Patriots have signed a third-round draft choice, nose tackle Steve McMichael of the University of Texas and cut a free agent tackle, Drake's Jack Matia, because he failed a physical examination, the National Football League team said.

McMichael, 22, 6-feet-2, 245 pounds, signed a series of three, one-eyar contracts for an undisclosed amount of money, the Patriots said Tuesday. He is the second of 12 draft choices to sign.

Matia, 6-foot-7, 280 pounds, was cut because of a bad knee, said the team. He was one of 10 free agents at a three-day camp in Foxboro.

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Gary Gee and Andrea Fowler earn top awards

Coahoma honors athletes at banquet

Gary Gee and Andrea Fowler took top honors at the annual Coahoma All-Sports Banquet held in the school's cafeteria on Monday night. The affair was sponsored

by the Coahoma Bulldogs Booster Club. Gee was named the Most

Valuable Boy Athlete. A senior, he lettered in three sports-football, basketball and track. Gee is a two-time All-District offensive back, he also was All-District defensively from his cornerback position the past year. He has also been outstanding in track and field,

two years in the high hur-

Fowler was named the Most Valuable Girl Athlete. Outstanding performers were named in the other

sports at Coahoma during the evening. David Barbee was named

went to Kelly Anderson.

A junior. Fowler was the leading scorer for the Bulldogs girls basketball team that advanced to the district championship game, finally losing to Merkel. She also was named All-District in basketball. In track, Fowler advanced to the regional meet in the hurdles.

Fay Fryar, who went to

the regional track meet in seasons four events, was named the Outstanding Girls Track performer. The Outstanding Boys Track Award went to Larry Newton. Newton won the District 6-AA meet in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, advancing to the regionals, where he placed sixth in both events.

Rhonda Griffin was named the Outstanding Girls Basketball player, while Ron Belew was honored as the Outstanding Boys Basketball player. Both the Coahoma boys and girls teams ad-

standing Girl netter award vanced to the District 6-AA and Jerry Roever were the championship game before recipients of Booster Club losing, enjoying excellent Spot Paige was named the

Outstanding Football Player. Paige was a versatile performer for the Bulldogs for three seasons, as he started at both fullback an All-District performer.

and linebacker, as well as handling all of the punting standing support that their and kicking chores. He was The Coahoma Booster Club announced that Griffin banquet.

so that deserving individuals may further their education. Coahoma Athletic Director Roy Winters expressed that the coaching staff and

players at Coahoma HS all deeply appreciate the out-Booster Club provided throughout the year and at the successful season ending

BS Savings second in tournament

MIDLAND — The Big Spring Savings team captured second place in the Industrial Weed Control Women's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament here the past The Big Spring girls advanced into the finals before

being defeated by the Western Tank team of Odessa. All-Tournament players were chosen strictly on batting averages. Representing the BS Savings team were Arleda McClintock, Carol Daken and Melody



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advancing to the state Class the Outstanding Boys Tennis AA meet in each of the past player, while the Out-Over Texas Rangers

Graham shook things up when he was recalled by the Baltimore Orioles last week, and now the rookie catcher is about to bring about another major change

After Graham socked a solo home run and drove in the tie-breaking run with an eighth-inning single in the Orioles' 4-2 victory over Texas Tuesday night, Manager Earl Weaver announced the shocking news.

"He's starting Wednesday night," said Weaver, who is known for his lineup juggling. "I have to start him or I'll be run out of town.

starting lineup.

roster, the Orioles placed Texas starter Ferguson veteran catcher Dave Jenkins in his bid for a 250th

"I have to start minors with Skaggs.

AL Roundup

Lynn cycles Bosox to win

a homer...and a double...and a single Fred Lynn's drive off the wall in center field in the

eighth inning went for a triple as he hit for the cycle for the first time in his career to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 10-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night. "I'd rather have the triple because I've never hit for the cycle," Lynn said. "I only had one triple last year.

Lynn doubled in the first inning when the Red Sox scored once, hit a two-run homer off loser John Verhoeven to give Boston a 6-5 lead in th fourth and singled in a run in the sixth before his run-scoring

games, and 13 hits and 10 RBI in his last five outings.

from the Orioles' Rochester farm club of the Intersome offensive punch to the attack the defending American League cham-

To make room on the Skaggs on the reassignment list, a move that upset many of the Baltimore players who had come up through the

When is a triple better than a homer? When it follows

So I've gotten my quota for this year. I made good use

triple in the eighth completed the cycle.

Last year's batting champion had a slow start at the

plate, but he now has three homers in the last three In other American League games, Baltimore beat Texas 4-2, Detroit edged Oakland 4-3, Kansas City stopped New York 4-1 and Chicago nipped Milwaukee 6-5 in 10 innings. Seattle at Toronto and California at Cleveland were rained out.

Rookie catcher propels Birds BALTIMORE (AP) - Dan It might be the first time this made points for the Orioles year we've had a duplicate recall decision. He hit a homer in his first game with Graham was brought up Baltimore and went 3 for 4 Tuesday night as the Birds snapped a three-game losing

national League to try to add streak. For his first week in the majors, he's 4 for 8. Graham said he went up to the plate in the eighth, 'looking for a fastball'' from Jim Kern, who had relieved

"I'd never faced Kern before but they told me he'd be coming with the fastball, and that's what I got, But Graham has quickly Graham said. "He didn't get it where he wanted."

With two outs and the scored tied 2-2, the lefthanded hitter smacked the first pitch from Kern to center field to score Pat Kelly with the tie-breaker. Eddie Murray then scored

major-league victory

Rivers misplayed the ball for "I had to have a strikeout at that point," Texas Manager Pat Corrales said of his decision to pull Jenkins with one out in the eighth. There were too many things that could have

happened. I couldn't worry

about personal goals at that

all the way from first base

for the Orioles fourth run

when center fielder Mickey

Kern, who was sidelined earlier this season with an arm injury, said he was having trouble with his delivery that made it difficult to release the ball.

Racing action is hot this weekend at Ruidoso

There is a special early post (approximately 12 noon) Thursday and Friday for the Kansas Futurity Trials.

GREAT RACING IN THE COOL PINES

Scorecard

Girls Softball

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION DIVISION I Winning Pitcher-Lori Gonzales DIVISION II ning Pitcher-Jill Cunningham

DIVISION III

Little League

The Coca-Cola Colts increased their season record to 5-0 by taking an easy 19-4 win over the Cain Electric Cougars in American Little League action Monday night.

Harry Marquez was the winning pitcher in the contest, limiting the Cougars to three hits. Colin Carroll was the loser for the Cougars, who are now 2-3 on the year.

David Shortes had a double and a single for the Colts, with Jimmy Rogers adding two singles. Sam Ross

had a triple and Neely McCormick a single.

Jim Clark had two singles for the Cougars, with Victor Coots adding a

The Rainbarrel Gifts Braves took a

The Rainbarrel Gifts Braves took at 10-0 win over the Small Fishing and Rental Warriors in American Milnor League action.
Frankle Juarez hurled a shufout in handing the Warriors their first defeat of the year, with Abner Shellman accepting the pitching ioss.
The Braves were led by the hitting of Paul Bailey and Shannon Jobe, while the only Warriors hits came from Aaron Allen and Calvin Harrison.
The Warriors dropped to 3-1 with the loss, while the Braves are now 2-2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

department by the muscle of Sammy Baucham, who had a double and two singles; Chance Harrison, who had two triples and two singles; and Gilbert Garcia, who had a triple and three singles. Others connecting safely for the Rockets were Ruben Trevino, Jeff Ford, Chad Rader, and Dale

Kennedy.
The Talons had only four hits in the contest. Connecting for singles were Tim Scott and John Rodriquez, while Heith Robey and Marcus Ramos each

ingled. Baucam was the winning pitcher in Baucam was the winning pitcher in contest, with Harrison and Jerry Ybarra providing relief help. The trio walked seven and whiffed eight. The Rockets are now 4-1 in league play. Ramos was the losing pitcher for the Taions, who now have a record of 2-3. ROCKETS 477-12-71-15 TALONS 300-21—6-4

in the contest, with Joe James and Kevin Freeman both having a single and a double, while Tadd McKinmey had two singles. Others hitting safety ence in the Cardinals affact, included McKinney, Lance Soles and Chad Wash.
The Yankees had seven hits in the contest. Kim Anding had a triple and a single, while Todd Harness had two singles. Lee Morris, Sammy Watson and Tom Cates also connected safely.
Freeman was the winning pitcher for the Cardinals, who now sport a record of 3.2.

Olson absorbed the mound loss.

NATIONAL LEAGUE A three run triple by David Swank and a two-run double by Randy Thomas sparked the Sonics to a 12-5 win over the Cotts in National Minor League action Tuesday afternoon.

Murray Maddox was the winning

pitcher for the Sonics, who are now 2-1 wed five hits, five walks and struck out six.
Sonics providing offer hits included
Wade Salvato, Brian Nimmik, Juan
Hagan and Mark Barkley.
Alike Averethe had a double and a
single for the Cotts, with Kelly Long
and Jacky Turner both having singles.
Timmy Gutlerrez was the losing
pitcher

SENIOR LEAGUE
The Gartman Refrigeration-Jack
son Sheef Metal Trojans used the twehit pitching of Tony Ontiveros to take a
5-2 win over the Stanton Astros in
Senior League action last night.
Ontiveros struck out ten in his pertormance, which was the first game of
the year for both teams.
Tommy Gartman, David Anguelno
and Dean Gartman all connected

and Dean Gertman all connected safely for the Trolans, while the Astros two hits were by Hernandez and Ortiz.

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The games will have a one-hour time limit. No innings will start after the hour, and the 15-run rule will be in effect after five innings.

14 players is the limit per team, and each team must put at least eight on the field for the game. Checks for teams wishing to enter should be made to Nadine Teague, C-O YMCA, Box 1428, Big Spring.

Age plus youth overcomes Astros, Ryan

HOUSTON Montreal pitchers Woodie Fryman, 40, and 22-year-old David Palmer didn't allow the generation gap to keep them from making Houston batters look like old men in a

3-2 victory Tuesday night. Palmer evenly distributed five hits before tiring in the eighth inning and needed brief relief help from Fryman before registering his 10th consecutive decision over the past two seasons.

The unaffected Glen Falls, N.Y. native out-dueled Houston starter Nolan Ryan for my next start." en route to his second victory of the season but he says he doesn't think about such things when he's on the mound.

"I just think about getting the next guy out," said Palmer, a child when Fryman made his first major league pitch. "I guess I just don't realize what's going on. I'll just enjoy this myself to perform better in

victory until tomorrow and then I'll start getting ready While Palmer was con-

troling the Astros in the early innings, the Expos were pouncing on Ryan, 1-3, who heard scattered boos when he allowed the visitors to take a 2-0 first inning lead.

"I think when I performed as I did in the first inning, you have to anticipate that, Ryan said. "I expected the first inning. The fans pay for their admission and they deserve to express their

Despite the loss, Ryan said his eight inning performance was his best of the season. "My velocity is good, my

location is good and I'm starting to get my curve over the plate," said Ryan, normally a slow starter. "In terms of pitching, it was probably my best game of

and poor fielding for a 2-0 singles by Denny Walling. first inning lead. Rodney Puhl doubled in the fifth

grounder past first base. Scott stole home to score the first Montreal run and Larry Parrish's double gave the Expos a 2-0 first inning lead. Scott singled to open the third inning and scored on Andre Dawson's double.

way as the Expos took ad- Houston's first inning and vantage of Ryan's slow start scored on the first of three Scott went to second base inning and scored on a when Ryan threw his sacrifice fly by Craig

> "He's a very nasty pitcher," Walling said of Palmer, "I didn't think he had quite the stuff tonight that he had against us in Montreal. He tore us up.

Islanders take NHL series lead with wild win over Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Perhaps it will take another 46 years before somebody scores a power play goal in overtime, in a National Hockey League playoff final. And if it does take that long, it's doubtful anyone will remember that Denis Potvin's tally at 4:07 of extra play was only part of the strange proceedings that marked the New York Islanders' 4-3 triumph over

the Philadelphia Flyers. It was strange because the

nudged the Flyers' first goal into his own net Tuesday night. It was strange because after all the predictions of brawls and stick attacks on Philadelphia forwards by New York goalie Bill Smith, the only 'fight'' involved the Flyers' mild-mannered Jim Watson.

decision to call Watson for holding John Tonelli at 2:08 of overtime. In overtime, it overtime wouldn't have been is assumed the referee will

needed if Potvin hadn't take the little ball out of his whistle, skate with his eyes closed, and only punish offenses that result in loss of life or limb. "They aren't called very

often, but if there is an infraction, it should be called - and that was an infraction," said Coach Al Arbour after his Islanders improved their road playoff Stranger still was referee record to 8-1 and boosted Andy Van Hellemond's their overtime record to 5-1 by taking the first game of their first-ever Stanley Cup final. "Winning the first one

down." The Islanders were one

down after 10:31 when Mel Bridgman was credited with the first of three odd Philadelphia goals. Smith went behind his net to clear a loose puck, but left it in order to avoid a collision with teammate Bob Lorimer. Philadelphia's Mike Busniuk kicked it to Bridgman, who fell and lost control of the

It sat under Smith's legs like a box under a Christmas participated in four of the from it "

is a lot better than being one tree until Potvin — trying to game's seven goals. slide the puck into Smith's pads - nudged too hard.

the goal," said Potvin, wrenched the goat's horns scoring two goals and setting vantage can return only in a up the one by Stefan Persson seventh game. that tied the game 3-3 with 3:42 left in regulation.

There was no joking in the Flyers' quarters. "I got really upset. Here Philadelphia worked 80 you are trying to make a games to get the home-ice great play and it ends up in advantage for every playoff round, only to come up flat in this opener and lose the from his helmeted head by home edge. Now, the ad-

"We've come up with some :42 left in regulation. stinkers in the past, and they "I had a lot of scoring were stinkers," said Flyers opportunities tonight, didn't Coach Pat Quinn. "You just he joked, aware he had shut the book on it, learn

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Everett fights blood test order

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Actor Chad Everett, fighting a 1974 paternity suit, has requiring him to take a actor special blood test.

Everett claimed Tuesday that a Los Angeles Superior Court order directing him to submit to a Human Leukocyte Antigens (HLA) blood test violates his constitutional right against unlawful searches and

Filed on behalf of the child. Dale Andre Lee Everett, by asked the state Supreme his guardian, Caryl Warner, Court to reject an order the lawsuit seeks to have the declared

youngster's father. The suit on claims Sheila Scott is the mother. The former star of "Medical Center" claimed there was no cause of action Miss Scott reached in a previous paternity action.

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Superior Court Judge Billy Mills agreed and dismissed the suit. A Court of Appeal reinstated the case.

In the earlier action Everett, the child and Miss Scott all submitted to standard blood tests that did since the dispute was not exclude Everett as the resolved through a setfather. Everett has denied he tlement agreement he and



SERVICES HELD FOR IRAN CASUALTY - Janis McMillan is comforted by Air Force Maj. J.O. Weaver (1) and Lt. Gen. Kenneth Tallman, superintendent of the Air Force Academy, during funeral services Tuesday for her husband, Charles T. McMillan II, who was killed May 2 in the attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran. In the bottom photo, Janis McMillan kisses the casket bearing the body of her husband following services at the Air Force Academy. Pictured behind Mrs. McMillan are the parents of Capt. McMillan, Mr. & Mrs. Charles T. McMillan of

Dime-a-gallon gas fee may not get off ground

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House is asking a federal appeals court to overturn a lower court and let President Carter's dime-a-gallon gasoline fee take effect Thursday as planned. But even if the levy does get off the ground, Congress appears ready to make it short-lived.

The administration was filing briefs today to support its contention that the fee is legal and needed to cut gasoline consumption and dependence on foreign oil. On Tuesday, Carter called the levy "extremely important for our nation to maintain.

Hours earlier, federal judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. ruled here that the president had exceeded his authority by trying to impose the charge on all gasoline, whether refined from domestic or imported oil. Robinson said a 1962 law gives the president the power to regulate only imports

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the threejudge appellate panel would be asked for a quick hearing but Powell would not predict if that could come in time for the levy to be imposed on schedule.

The administration is coupling its judicial appeal with an effort to save the fee in Congress, where repeal efforts were gaining steam. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller arranged to take the administration's case to a House Ways and Means trade subcommittee today.

The panel was then planning to vote on legislation that would abolish Carter's fee and send the repeal measure to the full Ways and Means Committee, where a vote Thursday was considered likely

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, told reporters Tuesday, "I think the oil import fee is dead We're just arguing about how to bury it." And House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., although supporting the fee, predicted the House would overturn it "in a

In the Senate, where similar legislation has been introduced, a 75-19 non-binding test tally Monday indicated broad support for repeal

If repeal succeeds, or if Robinson's ruling holds, the drive to produce the first balanced federal budget in 12 years could be in jeopardy.

The Senate has voted to use \$100 million of the \$10 billion estimated annual revenue from the fee to balance the fiscal 1981 budget. The House, however, is not relying on fee revenues for its version of a balanced spending program. The differences will be resolved in a conference

On the light side-

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The collapse of the silver market is being felt at the city sewage

A consultant says the plant is now discharging only \$4,300 worth of silver a day into the Providence River, compared to \$17,000 worth in January before the silver prices plunged.

accounts for the flow of silver into the sewage plant and the river.

January, the annual silver flow from the plant was figured at \$6.2 million. It's estimated at \$1.5 million at today's prices, the consultant said.

and its present value makes sale of the sludge to a recovery firm economically unfeasible, he said.

Swallows find new roost

PICO RIVERA, Calif. (AP) - Every year fewer swallows come back to Capistrano - too many people, too much noise, the orange groves that once attracted them almost gone. But bird-lovers will be happy to learn they've apparently found another place to roost - Pico Rivera.

happy about it - the birds apparently have singled out their home in this industrial suburb of Los Angeles, about 50 miles northwest of Mission San Juan Capistrano. Hundreds of swallows occupied the house during the weekend, entering via its chimney, Mrs. Tapia said Monday

The swallows made their move at 8 p.m. Saturday when 6-year-old Robby Tapia called his parents

beautiful birds swirling over our house when our other son (3-year-old David) called, Mommy, Mommy, the birds are in the house," Mrs. Tapia

When the Tapias ran inside, they saw that the birds had rushed down the chimney and broken through the metal fireplace screen into the family room and kitchen.

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Bridge unseen until collapse, captain says

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The captain of the Summit Venture, the ship that slammed into the Sunshine Skyway Bridge last week, killing at least 34 people, says he didn't see the bridge until it collapsed over the bow of the

Capt. Hsuing Chu Liu was not at the helm at the time. The ship was being guided out of Tampa Bay by John Lerro, an area pilot.

Liu told a Marine Board of Inquiry Tuesday he saw nothing ahead when Lerro ordered that the vessel be thrown

into reverse and to drop anchor. There was a blinding rainstorm at the time, he

The five-member board, composed of three Coast Guard officers and two members of the National Transportation Safety Board, planned to question Lerro and other members of the vessel's Chinese crew. The hearing is expected to last two weeks. The hearing resumes today.

The 608-foot freighter crashed into a bridge piling Friday morning, and the 1,400-foot center span of the bridge

collapsed. Eight vehicles, including a Greyhound bus with at least 23 people on board, fell 150 feet into the bay.

Three more bodies - two women and a man - were found Tuesday in the bay near the bridge, bringing to 34 the number of bodies recovered. Police said they believed the wreckage under the bridge held another victim, the missing husband of a woman whose body was found. He would be the 35th

Two suits were filed Tuesday in the case. One, filed by the state of Florida.

sought \$75 million damages and asked a federal court not to allow the Summit Venture to leave Tampa. The other suit filed by Hercules Carriers Inc. of Liberia, owners of the ship, asks to be declared blameless and requests a finding that the accident happened because of bad weather.

Liu testified he first became concerned something was wrong when Lerro, 37, ordered lookouts to stand by the anchor. That was at 7:31 a.m., three minutes before the crash

Ninety seconds later, Lerro ordered a

hard left turn, the anchor dropped and the ship to full reverse, Liu said. But the Summit Venture plowed ahead, smashing into the bridge, he said. The ship bounced off the bridge, veered left and swung right, still moving ahead for two to three minutes, he said.

Liu said he didn't know why Lerro ordered the emergency maneuvers, but said they didn't help. It takes four minutes to stop the vessel, he said.

Visibility was so poor in the rain, he said, he couldn't see the bow of the ship or the buoys marking the channel

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Airlines given okay to increase fares

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board has given U.S. airlines authority for the largest air fare increases ever, but doesn't expect any immediate, dramatic ticket price hikes.

And if air passengers are abused by too-high fares, the board said, it could change its mind.

The CAB ruled Tuesday that carriers can: -Charge whatever they feel the market will bear on flights up to 200 miles: -Hike prices as much as 50 percent on flights of 201 to

100 miles; and -Raise fares 30 percent on longer flights.

The increases apply to flights in the 48 adjacent states. The board expects to decide by Friday on international fare hikes and within two weeks on fares to Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Present ticket prices are based on a standard industry fare level set by the CAB. The board said airlines can file for the new rates immediately and that some could take

effect by Thursday The Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 calls for lifting all air fare ceilings by the end of 1982, The board's action Tuesday, a major step in that direction, will give mem-

bers a chance to assess the impact of fare flexibility to see whether it feels changes are needed in the law. The move also is aimed at aiding an industry hard pressed by soaring fuel prices and other operating costs.

Industry profits dropped dramatically in 1979, and in the last three months the industry reported its worst quarterly financial showing ever. To help carriers offset climbing operating costs, the

board in the last 16 months has granted fare increases otaling 37.2 percent, including a 5.4 percent rise May 1. Because of the uncertainty of what might happen in a flexible fare atmosphere, the CAB voted to make its decision an interim one of indeterminate length.

Board member George A. Dalley noted that complete fare deregulation is inevitiable in 21/2 years and added: 'Clearly, Congress wanted us to use this time to gain some experience. I favor lifting the ceilings to give us a chance to look at the impact.





LANI KAY FRERICH

CRYSTAL OVERTON

Graduation ceremonies At Garden City slated

GARDEN CITY - The graduation ceremonies at the Garden City High School will be held at 8 p.m.,

Lani Kay Frerich is the valedictorian for 1979-1980 with a four-year average of 97.4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J Frerich. She has been active in several clubs and organizations throughout high school. As a member of FHA, she served as Historian, Vice President, and Reporter during her fourvear membership.

She was also a four-year member of Beta Club, and was active in Pep Squad for two years, serving as Treasurer when she was a sophomore. Lani Kay was a member of the tennis tream during her first three years of high school, and qualified for regional in doubles her junior year. She was also active in UIL literary competition. She competed at District level in Readywriting her Freshmen year. and typing her sophomore

She also qualified for regional in poetry interpretation when she was a sophomore. As a junior, she competed in shorthand and won 6th place at state. And as a senior, Lani Kay won fourth place in district in headline writing, and qualified for regional in Newswriting, Feature Writing, and Spelling. She also participated in the UIL One Act Play for three years, and was a member of the All-Star Cast her junior and senior

When she was a junior, Lani Kay served as class Vice President and was chosen as class favorite. She was also honored with the Bearkat Hall of Fame UIL Award her junior year. As a senior, she served as class secretary, and was among he four students chosen to

be listed in Who's Who Among American High School students, and was voted as Most Likely to

Succeed. Crystal Overton is the salutatorian for 1979-1980, with a four year average of 96.5. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Overton Crystal has participated in all sports and activities.

She was a member of the basketball and tennis teams all four years of high school, and was a regional qualifier in tennis her senior year. She also ran track her freshmen and sophomore years, and played volleyball her senior vear. She also competed in the One-Act Play her sophomore and junior years, reading prose sophomore year, and feature writing her senior year. Crystal was also an active member of the school clubs. She was a four-year mem-

ber of FTA, holding the offices of reporter as a sophomore, treasurer as a junior, and her senior year she was president. She was also in FHA for four years. while she served as secretary her junior year. and treasurer her senior year. Other clubs she was involved in included, Beta Club, Pep Squad, and Student Council. Crystal represented Garden City as mascot her first three years in high school.

She was elected class treasurer her freshmen, junior, and senior years. She was also voted in as Freshman Class Favorite. Also as a freshman, she was elected as Spring Festival Queen. Crystal was placed in the Bearkat Hall of Fame her iunior and senior years as Kat's Paw.

Her senior year she was elected by the teachers as Best All Around, and was also voted to be in the Who's Who Among American High



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Rail system deadlock broken in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - A passenger corridors, House legislative deadlock that and Senate negotiators reached a compromise on The agreement, which could be ratified by the full House and Senate before the end of next week, opens the

way for preservation of service by other railroads over about half the Rock Island's 7,000 miles of track, primarily by setting up a

plan to protect employees who lose their jobs because the court-ordered liquidation of the line. It also authorizes \$750 million to complete the \$2.5 billion improvement program on Amtrak's Northeast Corridor between Boston and Washington.

"All in all it was a matter of compromise and we did get a bill I think we can live with," said Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

The Senate and the Carter administration had supported the Rock Island and Northeast Corridor sections of the \$1 billion rail package. But both opposed the House plan for \$105 million to begin work and buy equipment for 13 proposed intercity

reservation of another \$850 million in oil "windfall profits" taxes to build them. Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt warned the president could veto the entire package if the so-

passenger corridors with a

called emerging corridor section was retained. In an attempt to break the impasse, the Senate agreed last month to an administration proposal for a \$5 million study of the new corridors and then finally accepted \$38 million for that study plus another \$25 million for new Amtrak

equipment. Cannon said both he and administration officials are concerned about the higher amount for the study, but he did not believe it would prompt a veto of the entire bill. He also said the final funding for the Northeast Corridor makes it clear to Amtrak that it's "the end of the road and they're going to have to start recovering from the farebox the money needed to bring them into balance.

Farm-belt lawmakers, led by Kansas Republican Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, had been pushing for quick passage of the bill so continued service over much of the midwestern Rock Island could be preserved as the harvest season begins.

Since federal subsidies expired March 23, half the Rock Island's 13state system has been shut down and some 17 other railroads have been running the other half under government authority that ends May 31

The Rock Island section of the bill extends that authority indefintely, provides \$15 million in government funds for emergency operating subsidies and allocates another \$25 million to help nonrailroad interests buy segments of the Rock Island other railroads are not interested in



DO WELL IN DISTRICT COMPETITION - The Glasscock County 4-H girls pictured here excelled in district competition and two of them will be going on to state. The two small girls in front are Jackie Halfmann and Michele Pechacek. Others, from the left, are Denise Schwartz and Mary Kay Halfmann, both of whom will be in the state meet, Lisa Halfmann, Karen Halfmann, Stephanie Frerich and Cecelia Hirt.

Glasscock County 4-H Music special set Saturday members going to state

Schwartz and Mary Kay Halfmann will be going on to State 4-H Competition after winning the Pork demonstration at the district level. The girls have an impressive demonstration that shows how to make German sausage from pig to sausage

Lisa and Karen Halfmann are the paramedics in the Glasscock County 4-H group. They competed in the Safety demonstration contest. Their subject; Snake Bites. They cover information from how to tell if a snake is poisonous, to what to do if you are bitten by a poisonous snake. Karen and Lisa get one's attention cational experiences. stuffed rattle snake.

and use. Their topic was greater self-confidence.

wrongful death suit set-

tlement reached between

self-avowed witches Loy and

of a teen-age girl killed on

Roxanna Casas, 15, was

night 1977 by a shotgun blast

that hit a pickup truck as it

turned into the Stone's

driveway. Two of three other

youths riding in the vehicle

acquitted Stone of murder in

the case Feb. 1. Criminal

charges are still pending

sued the Stones for an

amount to be set by the

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Attorneys have declined to Stovall signed an order

reveal details of of a Monday dismissing that suit

Louise Stone and the parents in favor of the Casas and the

killed instantly Halloween provides for no pain and

GARDEN CITY - Denise slaw and their final product was a red cabbage slaw with avocados and green grapes and poppy seed dressing.

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District 4-H Method Demonstration is usually held in May. 4-H members who enter contest take another step in expanding their eduwith the rattle of a real live Preparation for a contest include planning, decision-Stephanie Frerich and Ce-making, the accumulation of celia Hirt placed first in new information and skills Horticulture preparation and a challenge to develop

The Casas' attorney, John

Maner of Lubbock, said

Tuesday the suit was settled

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had no comment on the case.

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