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Carter can't miss winning nomination

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President Carter is one week - and eight primary elections - from the delegate majority that will deliver him the Democratic nomination and set up a three-way autumn campaign for the presidency.

The president needs but 86 more votes, or about 12 percent of the 696 Democratic delegates to be awarded next Tuesday in the final installment of the long-running primary election serial

Carter can't miss winning enough delegates to put him in line for the competition with Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John B. Anderson for the White House in the fall

Carter defeated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Tuesday in three more

Iran's new Parliament convenes

primaries, gained 66 delegates, and The Associated Press count of delegate commitments now shows him with 1,580 of the 1,666 votes that will mean renomination. Kennedy has 849. The Carter victories were in Kentucky, Arkansas and Nevada, He also won a preferential vote in Idaho, but that was for show, not delegates.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Carter campaign figures the president is only handful of delegates, four or five' from nominating strength. Once Carter gets his majority, only

an unlikely upheaval in which Democratic rules are revised to release delegates from their commitments will stand between him and a second run for the White House But Kennedy, campaigning in

Charleston, W.Va., was conceding nothing to Carter.

He said the real test would come in the big primaries next Tuesday. "I'm convinced that June 3 can be decisive, and I'm also convinced that a powerful and strong showing on June 3 by a candidate can't be denied at the Democratic convention," he said.

Reagan, a three-time winner Tuesday, will be the Republican nominee, by close to acclamation. He is unopposed now, with George Bush out of the competition for lack of money and delegates.

No sooner had Bush dropped his challenge than delegates once aligned with him began to sign on with Reagan. The former California governor won another 59 delegates in the latest set of primaries, and soared

past the majority that will put him atop the GOP ticket.

Not only were Bush delegates defecting, mostly to Reagan and some to the uncommitted ranks, but delegates won by Anderson as a GOP candidate are shifting elsewhere now that he is an independent.

So it almost surely will be Carter against Reagan against Anderson in the Nov. 4 presidential election.

Absentee voting

for Democrats

under way today

Absentee voting in the Howard County Democratic runoff election is under way today in County Clerk Margaret Ray's office at the Howard County Courthouse

A total of 64 ballots were mailed out as requested with none mailed back. no one had cast a vote in the office this morning

On each weekday starting today and ending next Tuesday, June 3, voters may present their voter registration certificates and obtain an absentee

Hours for absentee voting will be at

Persons who did not vote in the May 3 Democratic primary can still vote in the runoff, either on the day of the

sentee ballot - with one exception. The only persons who cannot vote in the Democratic runoff are those who

voted in the Republican primary May 3. Those persons have a "Republican' stamp on their voter registration certificates.

There are no county races. Three state appellate judgeships are at stake

Will attract more students?



KEEPING TRACK - Washington National Guardsman Spec. 4 Ed Shamp

stands watch on the road near Cougar, Wash., where persons entering the

restricted area are required to sign in and out. Cougar is about eight miles

City to sue construction

Center

company for damages

ST HELENS RANGER STATION

(AP LASER PHOTO

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`Lack of compromise is the key' keep the captives until the shah and

Iran's new Parliament convened today with calls from Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini to guard against plotters, from President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to pump life into a nearly bankrupt economy, and from the militants holding the U.S. hostages to

Rapist to appeal

40-year sentence

Rape defendant Cedric Jefferson, 313 NE 10th, will appeal a conviction sentencing him to a 40-year prison term he was given May 13 by a Howard County jury.

Jefferson made the announcement Tuesday at his sentencing in 118th District Court. District Judge Ralph Caton was filling in during District Judge Jim Gregg's absence. Jefferson also said he has replaced

local attorney Jack Thompson with Odessa attornev Eddie Garza Jefferson was arrested March 3 and

his wealth are returned. "If America returns the traitor (deposed Shah) Mohammad Reza (Pahlavi) and the wealth he has

plundered, the hostages will be reprieved and expelled from Iran," the militants said. "Otherwise, they will be tried and punished." "Lack of compromise is the key to

victory," the militants declared. The militants also said the con-

ditions they outlined for the hostages' release represented the "nation's demand," and that if the Parliament took any other position it would have to be justified and accepted by the Iranian people.

Their comments echoed views expressed Tuesday in the newspaper of the hardline Islamic Republican Party that controls the Parliament. The newspaper said the 53 American hostages, in their 207th day in captivity today, should be held until the shah and his riches are returned to Iran and America pays damages.

Even though hardliners apparently will control the parliament, Yadolah

Bazargan, was chosen provisional chairman and Bazargan selected as his deputy despite the shouted protest of Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, a firebrand judge who has sent scores of Iranians before firing squads.

Funnel sighted

near New Deal

Howard County was under a tornado warning Tuesday evening, along with Borden, Crosby, Floyd, Hale and Lubbock counties, but no severe weather occurred.

Rain sprinkles hit Big Spring and up to half an inch of moisture reportedly fell south of Luther

At Shallowater, winds reached 65 MPH tore off the awning of a drive-in restaurant and blew off the roof of a mobile-home north of the city

A funnel on the ground was sighted New Deal near Lubbock. No damage resulted, however. Roofs of some houses were blown

away in Lubbock. An oil rig ten miles east of Lubbock was toppled by high winds. No injuries resulted

ballot 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

runoff election (June 7) or by ab-

bond was set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West at \$100,000.

Sahabi, a top adviser to moderate. former Prime Minister Mehdi



POLITICAL RIVALS - Ayatollah Mohammad Reheshti, left, sits next to his political rival President Aholhassan Bani-Sadr today in Tehran as they listen to opening speeches in the new Iranian parliament. Beheshti opposes

a quick settlement of the hostage crisis. The fate of the hostages is not scheduled for immediate debate in the newly elected parliament.

Big Spring teachers split on Social Security issue

By DON WOODS

A decision on whether to withdraw from Social Security will make at least 50 percent of Big Spring School District employees unhappy, said School Board President Carol Hunter.

The school board met with interested employees Tuesday to discuss the results of the Social Security referendum held May 21.

The majority of the employees voted to withdraw from Social Security, but trustees learned that some employees wanted further dialogue with the trustees.

The referendum serves only to give trustees an idea of employee attitudes and is not in itself the final word, said School Board Trustees Al Valdes.

"We do realize we are having to make at least 50 percent unhappy either way we go," said Mrs. Hunter. She expressed a desire that trustees not have to make the decision for the employees but that each could decide

for himself. Three referendums have been taken on Social Security. The first showed teachers wanted to stay in and the last two showed that employees wanted to withdraw. The vote was taken three times to honor requests when they were received, said Superintendent

Lynn Hise

The third referendum was close with 268 voting to withdraw and 217 voting not to withdraw. A total of 91.1 percent voted of the possible 538.

Trustees are waiting until the June 12 meeting to make their decision to give them time to think about the proposal.

The Teacher Retirement Service Newsletter, May 5, said of 1,216 districts, only 342 pay Social Security. The trend has moved from Social Security in the last two to three years, it said.

Teacher reaction was various at the **Tuesday** meeting

"I'm getting close to the end of the road and I sometimes feel like I'm pouring money in an empty hole," said teacher Bill Irwin.

Roger Tucker, Runnels counselor said, "Ten years ago my mother passed away and she'd been paying social security all her life." He said the family received approximately \$200 from her Social Security benefits. Tucker and Irwin proposed with-

drawing from Social Security. Teacher Joseph Dawes, however, supported staying in Social Security, citing figures showing the necessity of Social Security for his retirement.

Howard College cuts back for four-day class schedule

The Big Spring City Council in-

structed City Attorney Elliott Mit-

chell, during closed session, to sue

Asociacion De Contratistas, Inc., of

the company several months ago to remodel the Northside Day Care

The city had signed a contract with

from Mount St. Helens

Pecos for damages.

Howard College is cutting back. Back on the number of school days, that is.

In an effort to cut the cost of utilities and give working students more time to work on the weekends, Howard College will go on a four-day class schedule for its summer sessions. beginning June 2.

Dr. Bobby Wright, Vice President for Instruction at HC, points out advantages of such a schedule

'This type of schedule will allow us to cut the cost of utilities and will give students a three-day weekend," said Wright. "This is a great advantage to the working students because they will be able to work more hours on the weekend.'

HC President Dr. Charles Hays, who first thought of placing HC on a four-day week, said that he had

Midland College and Odessa College both used the system last year He also hopes the new schedule will

attract more students to HC. "The students like it," Hays said. "It is easier to recruit students for the summer when you have a program like this to offer.

Frank Phillips College in Borger and Navarro College in Corsicana have both used the four-day school week and officials say it has proven to be very successful.

Howard College journalism instructor Stephen Lacy spoke of a similar situation while he attended Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. "On the four-day week that we were on at Emory, there were no school functions on Wednesdays. Students were given the day to do as they pleased. It was known as "Wonderful Wednesday", and proved to be very successful," said Lacy. "In fact, a study conducted by the administration at Emory showed the students grades improved after one semester of using the four-day school week.

"The work has not been done, and

we consider it a default on the con-tract," said City Manager Don Davis,

today, "We will pursue the suit and

seek damages to the city. We will also

rebid the contract and try to get the

job done at the center," he added.

Mike Bruner, Vice President for Business Affairs at HC, said that Howard College could save several thousand dollars over the summer in utility costs. He also added that the decision to go to a four-day week came from the cost of saving in utilities and from the positive response received through a survey of the community served by Howard College concerning a four-day week

Registration for the first summer session will be held Thursday. May 29, from 9 a.m. till noon, from 1-4 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m., in the college library. Classes begin Monday, June 2 and end Thursday, July 3. Late registration will be Friday. May 30, from 8-12 noon, from 1-5 p.m., and from 6-8 p.m. in the Registrar's Office of the Administration Building. Monday, June 2, will be the last day to register or add courses

Tops on TV: 'Bob Hope Special'

The only new offering on the small screen tonight is the latest "Bob Hope Special," airing at 8:30 p.m. on NBC. Ski-nose welcomes guests Diana Ross, Andy Gibb and the ice skating team of Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner. Far from new is the late movie on Channel 11, airing at 10:15 p.m. But it's also the best thing on the tube tonight. "Mutiny On The Bounty" stars Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone. Those who don't watch it should be keelhauled.

Inside: Gas hoarding

WHILE TEXAS motorists waited in long lines at gas pumps last year, gas wholesalers and retailers sold nearly 100 million gallons of fuel out-ofstate to make more money, says a federal administration. See page 10-B.

GOV. BILL Clements says he's "confident" Texas will file a federal court suit against the windfall profits tax, which he claims will drain \$65 billion out of Texas in the next 10 years. See page 6-A.

Outside: Stormy

Thunderstorms possible, hail, winds and lightning through Thursday, high today and Thursday in the mid 80s, low tonight in the low 60s. Winds will be from the south and southeast at 15 to 25 mph and gusty and diminishing tonight. Chance of rain is 40 percent this afternoon, 50 percent tonight and 30 percent Thursday. Wind warnings are n effect for area lakes.



Focalpoint Action / reaction: Do I have to pay?

Q. I ordered \$10 worth of gas. The service station attendant put gas worth \$11.20 in my car. Do I have to pay? He also charged me eight cents for air in two of my tires. He tried to put water, instead of air in my tires. Is this legal?

A. Municipal Judge John Coffee said that if you ask for \$10 of gas you are only responsible to pay for \$10 worth. Let the attendant siphon \$1.20 worth out if he wants to. As far as the air, he is going to have to notify the public if he begins to charge.

Calendar: Dance club meeting

TODAY

The Spring City Dance Club will meet from 7 until 11 p.m. All birthdays in May will be honored.

THURSDAY Big Spring High School Commencement Ceremony, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Howard College Summer Session Registration.

FRIDAY

Spring City Theater presents 3 one-act plays, Howard College Auditorium, 7 p.m.

The 1980 Big Spring Memorial Day Men's Open Church Slow Pitch Softball Tournament, Johnny Stone Park.

The All Veterans' Council will meet, 7 p.m., in the VFW Post Home in Silver Heels.

SATURDAY

Howard College Auditorium, Spring City Theater presents 3 one-act plays, 7 p.m.

Johnny Stone Park is the site of the 1980 Big Spring Memorial Day Men's Open Church Slow Pitch Softball Tournament.

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visited with the state coordinating board about cutting one day from the summer schedule back in early March. He also mentioned that

(AP LASERPHOTO)

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Message of poll crystal clear

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WASHINGTON, D.C. Results of the second District-wide poll conducted by Congressman Charles W. Stenholm have been completed and the overall message is a clear one - cut government spending.

'The thread that ran throughout the responses was a fiscally-conservative viewpoint that I honestly feel my service in Congress has reflected," Stenholm said in reviewing the results.

Respondents strongly favored tighter restrictions for individual eligibility of Food Stamps (61.8 percent), compared to only 2.4 percent favoring a general increase of benefits. A total of 51.1 percent favored the elimination of benefits for individuals on strike; 38.2 percent for an increase in benefits for the elderly and disabled; 22 percent for a general reduction in the availability in benefits and 16.2 percent for the elimination of the Food Stamp Program alto ther.

'I was especially pleased to hear the overwhelming support for some of these views which I, personally, have about the Food Stamp Program," Stenholm said.

Some 61.6 percent of those answering the questionnaire felt that a balanced budget and limited government spending would be most beneficial to the private business sector, as opposed to the choices of a limit on Small Business Administration loans (11.3 percent favoring); accelerated depreciation for business capital investments (15.2



Three convicted of murder

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Three men have beenconvicted of murder in the death of a 46-year-old woman who was gunned down during an attempted holdup of a church bingo game.

Clarence Brown, 25, and Tommie Powell and Darrell Jones, both 31, face sentences of 25 years to life following their convictions Tuesday on charges of murder, assault with a deadly weapon, attempted armed robbery and burglary in the February 1979 incident

According to testimony, Dorothy Taylor was killed during a robbery raid on 200 elderly bingo players when raiders, forced to leave empty handed, fired more than two dozen bullets at the plavers

17TH CONGRESSIONAL gressional oversight of regulatory agencies (18.3 QUESTIONNAIRE percent); and the revision of estate tax laws to ease tax burdens on family-owned businesses (35.2 percent). **CHARLES W. STENHOLM**

more

1. Which of the following When given choices range expresses your opinion in ing from increasing foreign regard to foreign aid aid assistance (only 2 perassistance? (Choose one) cent favored) to no foreign a. No foreign aid is aid at all (8.3 percent necessary. 8.3 percent. favored), the majority b. Should give aid to our favored reducing foreign aid allies only. 25.7 percent. and all other programs to c. Should give aid to our help balance the budget (39.2

allies only. 25.7 percent. percent). c. Should give aid to What might be considered nations only when they are a surprising range of atexperiencing mass startitudes was evidenced in vation. 21.1 percent. replies to a question regardd. Reduce foreign and all ing registration for a draft, other programs to help as more respondents favored balance the budget. 39.2 the drafting of men and percent. women (40.8 percent) than e. Present foreign aid those favoring drafting men policy is appropriate. 3.7 only (36 percent). Only 8.6 percent opposed registration percent. f. Expand foreign aid and drafting of men or assistance. 2.0 percent. women and 3.7 percent 2. In light of the Presifavored for drafting of dent's recommendations to women for front line duty, initiate the registration for a compared to 37.4 percent in draft, which of the following favor of women for nonexpresses your opinion?

combat roles only. (You may choose more than Respondents opposed the one.) imposition of wage-and-price a. Oppose registration and controls, favored the drafting of men or women. restoration of voluntary 8.6 percent. prayer in public schools and b. Support registration and opposed a National Health drafting of men only. 36.0 Care Program. percent "I was extremely pleased

c. Support registration and with the over 14,000 answers drafting of men and women. we received and the prompt-40.8 percent ness of the replies," Stend. Support registration of holm said. "The use of a poll women. 7.1 percent. such as this is an excellent e. Support drafting of way that I can obtain a wide women for front line duty. 3.7 range of views district-wide percent and I have found this in-

Support drafting of formation very useful to me women for non-combat roles in making decisions in only. 37.4 percent Which statements most

> closely represent your view on abortion? (You may choose more than one.) a. I would never support abortion in any circumstances. 13.1 percent.

b. Abortion is a private matter between a woman her doctor and her God. 52.9 percent

c. Federal funding should be available to all who want an abortion, 5.2 percent.

d. Federal funding should be available only in cases regarding life or death. incest or rape. 36.8 percent. e. Federal funding should

never be available for any reason. 22.2 percent. There should be a Constitutional Amendment prohibiting abortion for any

reason. 5.1 percent. 4. As a constituent of the 17th District, you have a ferential right to know my views and been added

e. Responses to individual letters and phone calls. 26.2 percent. f. Town Hall meetings. 7.5

percent. 5. Which of the following oposals do you feel would benefit the private business sector? (You may choose more than one.)

a. Adopt accelerated depreciation for business capital investments. 15.2 percent.

Increase the limit on Small Business Administration loans. 11.3 percent

Exercise more Congressional oversight of regulatory agencies. 18.3 percent.

d. Revise estate tax laws to ease tax burdens on family owned businesses. 35.2 percent

e. Balance the budget and limit government spending. 61.6 percent.

No opinion. 7.6 percent. 6. What changes, if any would you support with regard to the Food Stamp

Program? (You may choose more than one.) a. Increase benefits for

elderly and disabled. 38.2 percent. b. A general increase of

benefits. 2.4 percent. c. Tighter restrictions for individual eligibility. 61.8

ercent. d Elimination of benefits for individuals on strike. 51.1 percent.

e. A general reduction in the availability in benefits. 22 percent.

f. Elimination of the food stamp program altogether. 16.2 percent What are your views on

the imposition of wage-andprice controls? . Support. 37.1 percent.

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curriculum for the first

summer session at Howard

College, according to Dr.

President for Instruction at

Wright,

b. Oppose. 50.0 percent. No opinion. 12.9 percent 8. Do you favor the restoration of voluntary prayer in

public schools? a. Yes. 87.4 percent

b. No. 7.4 percent. No opinion. 5.2 percent.

9. What are your views on comprehensive National Health Care Program?

a. Support. 22.6 percent. b. Oppose. 66.1 percent. c. No opinion. 11.2 percent

Math is added

to curriculum

Due to the amount of calls received in the past few weeks, Math 2325, Dif-Equations,

Bobby



QUALIFYING ROUND — Big Spring Police Officer Richard Doane instructs a group of officers last week on using a shotgun. The Big Spring PD went through one of their tri-yearly qualifying sessions. The officers also

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE) participated in a somewhat simulated shootout situation where two officers in a car would have to encounter snipers

Big Spring police shooting it up in tri-quarterly qualifying tests

STEVE HERSHBERGER an officer shot someone and Officers of the Big Spring it came down when was the Police Department went through their quarterly gun qualifying tests last week The tests consist of use of a

the firing range east of Big Spring on the 11th Place Extension.

handling of guns is part of a The officer is scored as to departmental policy that

Burt returned to county cell

Virgil Dillard Burt was re-turned to Howard County by warehouse turned to Howard County by Sheriff's Deputy Milton Kerby from Abilene Tuesday on a revocation of probation

Burt entered a plea of guilt wire shocks

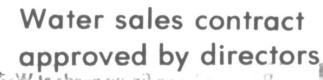
many court decisions where following session and tries

Officer Richard Doane, the again During these last sessions, instructor at the firing range the Police Department sessions, said most officers worked on using the shotgun. killed during a shootout This portion of the session committed some errors that called for a driver and gave the sniper the advantage another officer to approach two targets by automobile. Doane stressed to the officer to keep the windows to a

The driver shouts at one target with his pistol. The other officer uses the shotgun.

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The work on using a shotgun is designed to minimize sniper's target and utilizing the radio and other commistakes and to develop coordination when munications with the departsituation calls for a shoot ment.



water sales contract replaced by a later model of with the Sayers Operating the same make. It has been equipped with cloud physics Company for secondary recovery purposes was and other scientific Tuesday by packages and should be in directors of the Colorado service within a few days.

District probated sentence. care of the cost he said trict will furnish up An employee. Wayne Pat District Attorney Rick to 6,000 barrels of water a Ivie also told the directors terson, discovered the break Hamby filed the motion to day from the terminal he was continuing with his revoke probation July 18, storage and diversion works negotiations with Texas 1979 alleging failure to pay above Colorado City. Sayres Utilities Services, Inc. probation fees, attorney's will take the water, starting regarding a contract for fees and court costs. Sept. 1, 1980, from the water from the Stacy District's existing lines in project. Plaque given Mitchell County. The supplies were not dis-O.H. Ivie, general Lions Club covered missing until manager, said that the offer to Redding to sell the City of Sweetwater Warehouse manager is Ike water from Lake Spence had pays debt Watznauer. The crime is At the luncheon of the not been acted upon, and that being investigated by Howard County Industrial Development Corporation Sweetwater meantime had Howard County Sheriff's acquired some 1,500,000 on freezer Deputies William Shankles Tuesday, Jack D. Redding gallons a day from Getty Oil was presented with a plague Company wells, near Maryneal. Sweetwater also The building is located two A gift made by the Big in recognition of his having Spring Evening Lions Club miles north on the Snyder served as chairman of the inquired if the District could Big Spring Industrial Team enabled directors of the West extend its target area in Side Community Day Care for 1978-1979. The plaque was weather modification to include Sweetwater's of the facility' date and Young Bush presented by the Big Spring of the facility's debt on a Area Chamber of Commerce lakeshed areas. Ivie said this freezer and the Big Spring Industrial could be done by the District The service club paid an Foundation. serving as contractor for In addition to being estimated 25 percent of the Sweetwater chairman of the Industrial bill on the 15.7 cubic foot ice runs as veep He also reported that the Team for the Chamber, Jack box P-Navajo airplane, which served as a member of the MIDLAND - George W was damaged extensively on The US Department of Board of the Industrial an aborted take-off at Agriculture picks up 75 Bush of Midland said he Foundation and as the first Boulder, Colo., had been percent of the cost on conpresident of the Howard dition that the other 25 County Development Corpercent comes from other poration, which is the coreaths sources. poration authorized to issue If it were up to the younger industrial revenue bonds for The center serves two Bush, however, he would like the County. meals daily and stores its Redding was recently food in the freezer Olive Owen vicetransferred from the Texas Electric Service Co. in Big BIG SPRING HERALD Memorial services for Spring to Wichita Falls Published afternoons Monday hrough Friday, and Sunday Mrs. W. Lysle (Olive) Owen, HOME DELIVERY 72, who died Monday af-Social worker NOME DEL IVERY by the menth Evenings, Sunday, 53.75 menthly 565.00 yearly. MAIL SUBSCR PT10005 In Texas 54.06 menthly 560.00 yearly: eutside Texas, 54.25 menthly 651.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions maid in advance. ternoon, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. William F. Henning Jr. credited with of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. saving a life Cremation will be Thursaid in advance. The Herald is a member of the day afternoon in Fort Worth. John Webb, a social work-Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Tetas er at the VA Medical Center, is the person most responsi-M. Rutherford Daily Texas Association, Wes Texas Press Association, Texas ble for saving the life of en's Associa

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Lube and Tire, Batteries and warrant Accessories Warehouse was broken into. Stolen was Nov. 10, 1975 to felony DWI

time you (the police officer) qualified on the firing range," Police Chief Stanley Bogart said. The testing calls for the pistol, and they take place at officer to be present a cer-

tain distance away from three targets. He fires two shots at each of the targets. The review of the officer's

Conrail lays off 1,750

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Consolida Corp. says it is laying off 1,750 employ states and two Canadian provinces followi in rail traffic in the Northeast.

Conrail said Tuesday it blamed the freig on drops in production in the automobile. housing industries. The indefinite furloughs were spread evenly through the system's 80,000 employees, said spokesman Saul Resnick.

As of May 17, carloadings on Conrail lines were down 14 percent from the same period last year

Manufacturer will appeal

ST. LOUIS (AP) - McDonnell Douglas Corp. says there is "no basis for assessment of any damages against the company" in the Chicago crash of a DC-10 that claimed the lives of 273 people.

The company said Tuesday it will appeal a federal judge's ruling that the company could be liable for punitive damages in the May 1979 crash. Judge Hubert L. Will ruled last week that American Airlines, owner of the plane, was not liable for such damages because it was based then in New York, which unlike Missouri prohibits such damages.

A spokesman for the manufacturer contended it was absolved of responsibility by the facts of the crash and by government inquiries

LA fires claim two lives

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Damage was estimated at \$1.2 million after fires raced through two downtown buildings, killing two people.

The bodies of two men were pulled from the charred wreckage of a 60-year-old hotel in the Skid Row district. Two other people were injured in the blaze at the Chapman Hotel, and the cause of the fire Tuesday was under investigation.

Officials were also investigating the cause of a fire that swept through a three-story clothing manuacturing building. There were no injuries, but damages were estimated at \$1 million, officials said

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Johnsmanville K-Mart El Paso Natural Gas

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Reservations for reunion

of class of 1970 needed

Persons planning to attend Comanche Trail Park at wasn't surprised when his the Big Spring High School noon that day. A dance is father ended his quest for the scheduled for 8 p.m., through Republican nomination for Class of 1970 Reunion Saturday, June 14, should 1 a.m., in the Dora Roberts the presidency. make their reservations as Community Center. soon as possible through Tickets for couples are Barbara Pringle Hall as soon being sold for \$15. Mrs. Hall to see his father join the GOP as practicable can be reached by dialing 7- ticket as the Barbecue will be served at 6663.

Police beat-**Burglars** hit school

Burglars hit Goliad Junior 3061/2 W. 17th, sometime be-High School, 2000 Goliad, tween 5 and 10:30 p.m. sometime Monday night. Tuesday. Stolen were a After entering through a black-and-white television broken window, the inset, several record albums truders lifted four cassette and an ornamental statue. tape recorders, a pocket Loss was estimated at \$240. calculator and a classroom Sometime last week flag. Loss was estimated at burglars broke into the home LaFaye Boubek, 4200 of As luck would have it, Hamilton. Stolen from the Alvin Buschman, 1307 S. living room were a gold, Goliad, was walking past the ladies' watch and a gold ring school when he spotted with three precious stones. something under a nearby Loss was estimated at \$375. Intruders pried open a tree. Looking closer, he saw window and two doors of a that two of the tape recorders and some auxiliary travel trailer at the Happy microphones had been **Camping Recreation Center** hidden there. They were 2901 W. FM 700, over the returned to school authorities.

weekend. Nothing was stolen, but including damage Burglars also broke into to a table inside the trailer, the home of Cindy Macado. loss was estimated at \$445.

Vandals smashed the windshield of a school bus at the Big Spring Christian Academy, Big Spring Industrial Park, sometime over the weekend. Loss was estimated at \$400.

While the attendant at the Seven-Eleven Store at 11th' and Settles went to the back of the store, two young men slipped a case of beer outside the door. They then stayed to play pinball for awhile before walking out and picking up the brew. Loss

Only one mishap was reported Tuesday. Vehicles driven by Janet L. Vanwieren, Charlevoix, Mich. and Mona M. Drake, Route 1. collided at Fifth and Gregg, 10:40 a.m.

in when he entered the building Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Patterson called another employee, Weldon Claxton, who was not able to find

Randy Herrera, 13, a near victim of drowning at the witnesses.

was estimated at \$8.29.

Herrera back to life

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Mrs. W. Lysle (Olive) Owen, age 72, died Monday afternoon. Memorial services will be 10:00 A.M., Thursday from Nalley-Pickle **Rosewood Chapel.**

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Center here. Clyde.

municipal swimming pool here Monday, according to It was Webb who started artificial resusitation on the

large assists.

youth after it appeared Randy was dead. An unidentified black woman also

played a role in the drama and life guards at the pool are credited with lending

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie L., of the home; two Coincidentally, Webb has sons, A.R. of Brady and Sam been teaching in recent Rutherford, Houston; a courses some of the very brother, M.B. Rutherford,

practices he used to bring Eula; and several grandchildren.

Arrangements for services are being completed with the Bailey Funeral Home in Born Jan. 12, 1897, Mr. Rutherford lived in Abilene most of his life. He was a veteran of WW I.

Marvin E. Rutherford, 83, of Merkel died at 7:56 a.m. Tuesday in the VA Medical



Weather -Wind damage reported in Abilene

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Eye-catching nicknames Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

being used to get votes North Texas residents evacuated

(AP) — Would you trust valuable records to a county clerk named "Sneak"? How about giving the keys to the jail to a sheriff named "Traveling Man"? Is "Wimpy" a proper name for a legislator? Sneak, Traveling Man and

Wimpy are nicknames being used in Tuesday's West Virginia primary by candidates hoping to catch the eyes of voters scanning the state's awesomely long ballot on June 3.

Scores of other candidates – like "Jaws" and "Cement Man'' - are also taking advantage of a provision of state law that allows them to run under names their mothers never dreamed of

putting on their birth cer-The primary ballot is sprinkled with the usual good-ol'-boy or good-ol'-girl nicknames like Chuck, Bucky, Butch, Slim, Whitey, Liz and Marge - usually crouching in quotation tween the candidates' first Less routine are the ballot

names of Fred "Jaws" Decker and George H. "Cement Man" Kincaid, both running for delegate to the Democratic National Convention. And then there's John A. "Traveling Man"

CHARLESTON, W.Va. Moses, who is running for AP) — Would you trust Fayette County sheriff, and Anthony "Sneak" Adams Jr., who is a candidate for

Logan County clerk. Also seeking to be a delegate to the Democratic convention is a woman in Elkins who has gone after the votes of late-night TV watchers by doubling her real name. It will be on the ballot as Mary Hartman 'Mary Hartman. Legislative candidates

include Fletcher "Shag" Barker and Larry "Wimpy" Meade. Harold C. "Juggie" Davis is running for magistrate in Marion County.

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washed out. Police and fire officials were sent from Graham to Olney to help evacuate 30 families from low-lying areas, but were called back to Graham when foul weather and runoff from Olney caused some flash flooding there. The storm was part of a sweeping thunderstorm

In a matter of hours, residents of Olney were

evacuating their homes here as a fast-moving

thunderstorm sloshed more than six inches of rain

Police agencies and the National Weather Service

said between four and seven inches of rain fell here

in a three-hour period Tuesday evening. The town's

two creeks flowed out of their banks and into the

streets and the downtown area was under at least

No one was injured in the flooding, but power lines

Most of the roads into Olney were closed because

of flooding, but Texas 79 was reopened early today

and other roads were being reopened to traffic as

Department of Public Safety troopers said a

bridge on Texas 79 on the north side of Olney had

snapped and the city was almost completely without

phone service, said dispatcher Mary Braddock of

six inches of water, a police dispatcher said.

the water receded, officials said.

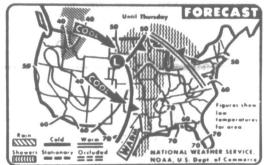
and hail on the North Central Texas city.

system that rolled across Northwest and North Central Texas Tuesday afternoon. Wind gusts up to 50 miles per hour were reported at Abilene and some hail pelted Canyon, just north of Lubbock.

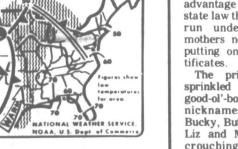
There also were heavy downpours reported at Abilene, Amarillo, Dumas and Stratford.

Two tornadoes were sighted south of Abernathy, but DPS troopers said they did no damage. The National Weather Service also reported wind damage in Lubbock and Abilene, where winds blew up to 50 miles per hour. But DPS officers in both cities said they had received no reports of weather damage.

"It's just a typical Texas spring," said a DPS trooper in Lubbock.



WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are forecast through early Thursday for the central portion of the nation, ranging from the Great Plains and Great Lakes regions south to the Gulf of Mexico, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is anticipated in the northern Rockies



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Rescue crews removed HIGH

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Rescue active. crews searching for survivors of the eruption of Mount St. Helens were pulled from the area around the volcano after scientists recorded new harmonic tremors.

The ground movement measured Tuesday was "very low compared to what we had Sunday morning" when the volcano spit ash over much of western Washington, said Tim Hait of the U.S. Geological Survey. He said such rhythmic tremors were sometimes related to eruptions, but added, "harmonic tremors have gotten to be a danger word, and that's bad.

The tremors prompted officials to pull twelve search helicopters and a ground feet. crew from the areas around the mountain. Authorities planned to resume searches today.

Meanwhile, scientists said it was impossible to predict how long the volcano, which lay dormant for 120 years before characterized by a large quantity of gas rumbling into life March 27, might remain within the magma, or molten rock.

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and 68 persons are listed as missing in the volcano's May 18 blast, which flattened thousands of acres of timberland, blanketed a half-dozen states with ash and sent mud slides flowing into nearby rivers. Neither survivors nor bodies were recovered Tuesday as the mountain belched

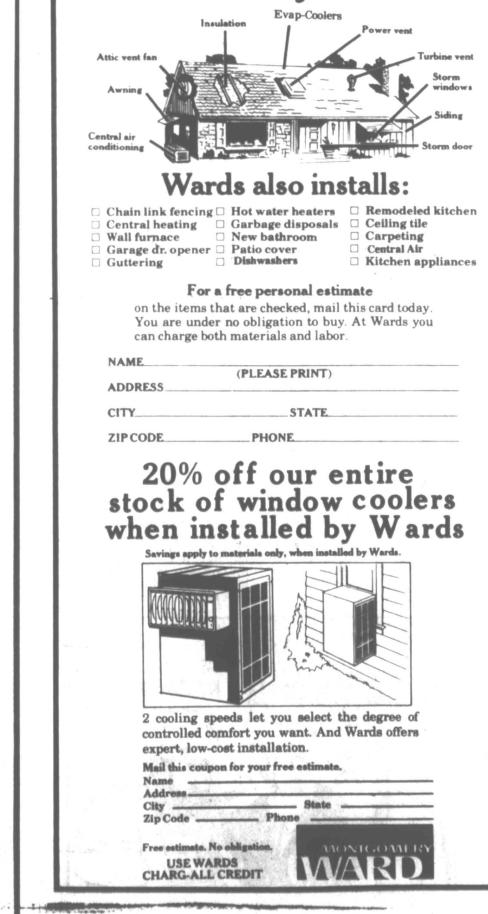
Twenty-one bodies have been removed

steam and ash. Walter Conner at the volcano information center established by state and federal agencies said plumes Tuesday night ranged mostly from 8,500 to 10.000 feet above sea level, with one "that had a little more ash in it" soaring to 13,000

Most of the ash fell within 10 to 15 miles of the peak, scientists said. Hait said Mount St. Helens still is

potentially dangerous. He said the volcano's eruptions have been







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Inn keepers keep eye on energy problems

One of the industries which closely monitors the energy problems of the country is the Texas lodging trade, and with good reason. A handy little booklet prepared by a Houston certified public accounting firm, Laventhol and Horwath, reveals that statewide occupany of motels and hotels neared the 70 percent level in 1978. Only partial records for 1979 were available at the time the report was prepared.

In all respects, it was a banner year for the innkeepers. A severe gasoline shortage and-or escalating prices for fuel could quickly put a dent in that.

THE YEAR 1979 started well for the industry but the reduced supplies of gasoline caused an overall decline statewide in occupany, with some areas impacted more severely than others. Those cities or properties relying the heaviest on tourist trade or inter-state travelers were the hardest hit last year. Properties oriented

toward the commercial traveler were not as seriously hurt. The Mexican oil spill, ¶elt keenly on South Padre Island, compounded an unfavorable situation in all the Texas Gulf Coast cities

The lodging activity, especially in the major cities, continued to prosper with the result that the big inns are gearing their operation more and more for that type of operation and not worrying about the individual reservation.

There was no reason for anyone in the lodging business to sing the blues in 1978 or 1979, if their property was located in Dallas, Houston or San Antonio

Last year, more than 1,300 new hotel-motel rooms were opened in Houston. Specifically, city-wide occupancy increased two points to 76 percent in Houston in 1978 and remained at 74 percent through October of last year. Those occupancies are regarded as the highest

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achievable market levels because three-fourths of Houston's lodging visitors are businessmen. In Texas biggest city, the average room rate increased from \$26 at the end of 1977 to \$36 by October 1979. More boosts are right around the corner. For instance, a new Guests Quarters Hotel opened on the West Loop there and is getting rates in excess of \$70 nightly.

THE DALLAS HOTELS-motels had a lodging rate of 70 percent and was up two percent the following year. Average room rates jumped 20 percent. Business travelers generate most of the lodging demand for rooms in Dallas. With the furious industrial development going on there, the demand for more inn space can only continue to grow.

San Antonio is identified throughout the world as a tourist haven and its demand for lodging space reflects it. City-wide occupancy there neared the 80 percent mark in 1978, when the

average city-wide room rate was in the mid-\$20 range.

Group convention demand is strongest in downtown San Antonio (near the river) and nearly half the demand for lodging accommodations can be traced to this source.

Texas had a total of 25.8 million outof state visitors in 1978, 11 percent than the preceding year's total. These visitors spent an estimated \$4.3 billion in the state, with 25 percent of that directly related to lodging and an equal amount spent on food and everage.

Over 5.5 million people visited Houston in 1978. Dallas hosted nearly 4.5 million. San Antonio led all the rest with over 5.7 million.

Some big bucks are being invested for hotels and motels all over the state, on the theory that the innkeeping business will remain vigorous.

A gasoline crisis would be devastating to the trade and no one knows it better than the innkeepers.



Around the rim

Robbi Crow

Your great-grandparents said it occasionally as they sat on their front porch rocking chairs during those warm August nights.

Your grandparents have repeated it often as they think of how predictable and routine their lifestyle has become now that their children are grown.

Yes, your mom and dad can be heard murmuring it as they try to cope with the day-to-day hassles of bills, work and kids.

AND NOW THAT you've flown the nest and are on your own. I bet you've even caught yourself uttering that age-old expression 'I wish I was back in the good old days.

Back in the good old days when the only time you ever worried about having enough money was on Friday night when you pestered your dad for an extra dollar or two so you could meet your friends at the corner picture show

Back in the good old days when your responsibilities went no further than finishing your Saturday morning chores in time for the afternoon softball game.

Back in the good old days when you thought money grew on trees and the only reason your parents worked was to pass a little time.

. . Back in the good old days when you weren't old enough to observe or comprehend such harsh realities as poverty, disaster or death. It's true, our minds can still, even

after 5, 10 or 50 years later, paint a pretty picture of the past which does ndeed give a nostalgic yearning for better times prior to the present. But in reality, were those times so

much better than the times we're now living? My guess is probably not.

TIME HAS BEEN said to be a healer. I believe this assumption is correct. The passage of time allows us to forget, or at least put far back into our minds, those memories less than exhilarating. It's easier to recall the good times.

Yes, 10 years ago was probably one whale of a memory-making time in your life. But did you know that at that time you were probably reminiscing about the 6 or 10 years prior to that? In short, 'the good old days' are

really right now. Several years from the present time, you'll be reminiscing about this period in your life.

It's nice to recall and think about good times you've experienced in the

But the time to be happy and enjoy life to its fullest is now!



WASHINGTON - Efforts by the formidable anti-Brzezinski cabal to cut down President Carter's national security adviser in the wake of Cyrus Vance's resignation are falling short of the mark, partly because of misrepresentation, partly because Carter won't play.

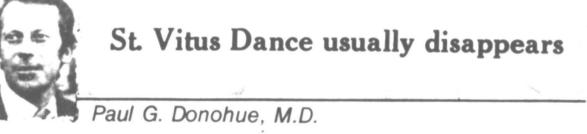
The misrepresentation took a particularly malignant form when State Department officials hostile to Brzezinski persuaded the New York Times' respected columnist, Anthony Lewis, that blame for two grievious errors by the Carter administration belonged to Brzezinski.

One of these was the boomerang following Carter's March 1977 decision to pressure Moscow for radical reduction of nuclear arms; the other was the administration's inept handling of the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba last fall

IN MORE NORMAL times, this kind of bureaucratic warfare, although indecently close to the Oval Office, would be tolerable. But today with the Western alliance fractured and the Soviet Union on the move worldwide, it damages both the president and the nation. It derives from dubious concern, widely shared by bright lights in the media, that Brzezinski is the anti-Soviet warmonger that Moscow claims him to

In his May 15 column datelined Boston, Lewis fixed blame on Brzezinski for persuading Carter to bypass Gerald Ford's Vladivostok agreement on a new Strategic Arms (SALT II)





Dear Dr. Donohue: As a teenager I suffered from St. Vitus Dance. Without realizing it my face would twitch and grimace. I was treated derisively by the other kids. You know how cruel children can be. Now I am almost 80 (a World War I veteran) My memory has always been poor. but recently, when it comes to remembering things of now. yesterday or last week, it takes an effort. I was wondering if all this is an offspring of my early years of St Vitus Dance? - J.J.

ments in my nostrils about 30 years ago to break up an infection. It was a great relief for a long time, but recently I have developed frontal nasal scabbing neadaches. Inere is My hair has started falling out. Will the brain cells eventually be destroyed too? I've been very concerned. - Mrs. G.M. You have proper concern. The area should be examined closely now to see if the old radiation treatments have left any damage. A visit to an ear, nose and throat doctor will go a long way in determining if the scabbing you describe is a post-radiation effect. Of course, radiation therapy is not used in such areas except in emergency situations.

out about the yawning I have during the day. I am a poor sleeper, but I never have a headache. I am 87 1 drink a little beer or a little red wine before going to bed but I seem to wake up later during the night. My blood pressure is fine. Can you help me sleep better? - M.S.

Dreaded nightmare perks up

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - While the possibility of a nuclear holocaust is of paramount concern to world leaders. a more likely threat is worrying intelligence analysts: The increasing danger that some irresponsible terrorist group will acquire a nuclear bomb or the material with which to make one.

This is no wild-eyed fantasy dreamed up by scriptwriters for a Hollywood disaster epic. It's a deadserious appraisal by the cold-eyed men of the Central Intelligence Agency, who have been keeping track of terrorist groups for years.

IN FACT, INTELLIGENCE experts told my associate Date Van Atta, there is no question in their minds that sooner or later terrorists will achieve nuclear "capability" - and their guess is that this nightmare will become a reality before the end of this decade

The CIA recently reported that while the number of international incidents

The Central Intelligence Agency expects the Soviet Union to cross the great divide into oil dependency within a year. Soon the two superpowers will be competing for Persian Gulf oil. Your strategic advisers have warned that the resulting confrontation could lead to World War III. The crisis can be defused simply by finding some other fuel to operate our automobiles, trucks and tractors. For years, I have been calling for an emergency alternative fuels crash program. I believe the nation that landed the first men on the moon can develop a substitute for oil.

But it will take another Manhattan Project, mobilizing all the resources of the United States. We must draft the best scientists, engineers and managers from American industry, not just those the corporations consider expendable. We must make this the nation's first priority, not just a subject for political rhetoric.

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limitation Treaty vance Lewis wrote, "had wanted to follow the lines of the draft nearly agreed to by President Ford and Leonid Brezhnev

Anti-Brzezinski activists in the arms control lobby misled Lewis. On March 18, 1977, just before the ill-fated Vance mission to Moscow in company with Paul Warnke, then chief SAFT negotiator, Vance and Warnke signed confidential memorandum for Carter, described by one State Department source as "very private." The memorandum proposed that the U.S. reopen the negotiations and press for what the Vance-Warnke memorandum called "a more comprehensive agreement.

That is what Carter did, calling for "significant reductions" in long-range missile launchers among other changes. Carter's choice was unsurprising. He had personally always favored this approach.

The anti-Brzezinski cabal concealed this telltate memorandum and Lewis wrote that Carter took "Brzezinski's advice (and) dispatched Mr. Vance with a new comprehensive plan for massive reductions in weapons." The new plan infuriated Moscow and set back SALT II many months, but Brzezinski was not to blame.

As for the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, the disinformation cadre seeking to undermine Brzezinski told Lewis it was "Mr. Brzezinski's urging" that persuaded Carter to label the brigade "unacceptable."

IN FACT, IT WAS Vance himself, in a Sept. 5 press conference, who first declared that "the maintenance of the status quo'' was unacceptable. presumably meaning that the brigade would have to go. Vance's edict followed alarms from other unlikely hawks, including Sen. Frank Church The answer is no.

St. Vitus' Dance (or Syndenham's chorea) is one of the effects of rheumatic fever. Rheumatic fever, in turn, is a consequence of a strep germ infection. Doctors treat strep throat not only for the throat symptoms, but to prevent rheumatic fever which sometimes develops later and in which the heart can be affected. The jerky motion of the muscles and the facial grimacing are part of Syndenham's chorea. Generally, it is not a permanent condition, nor should it show up in later life as memory impairment.

Many older people write about memory problems, so perhaps an additional note might be helpful here. There are two kinds of memory, one is called retrograde. That is the ability to recall distant past experiences. The other kind is an-

terograde, which is the ability to store new information each kind results from different brain processes As we age, we lose some ability to

process new information, while the ability to recall things from our memory bank is not so much affected. We may not be able to retain new information quite so well, but we make up for that with the wisdom. I'll bet you can still tell some fascinating war stories, which always seem to get better with age

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have suffered with sinus trouble for many years. My doctor gave me three radium treat-



Dear Dr. Donohue: What are the odds of a child of allergic parents also having allergy? - N.N.

A recent study of parents and children indicates that, on average. the child whose parents both had allergy problems has about a 47 percent chance of having them. If only one parent has allergies the odds of the child having them fall to 29 percent. The conditions screened for in the study were allergic rhinitis, atopic asthma, atopic dermatitis (eczema) urticaria (hives) and allergic shock. If neither parent has an allergy, then the likelihood of a child developing one is only 13 percent, much lower than when there is an allergy history in the family

Dear Dr. Donohue: I'd like to find

It is just possible that your "cure" for your sleeplessness may be its cause. There are indications from some studies that the sedative effect of a moderate dose of alcohol may be short-lived and may be followed by a wakefulness rebound later in the night. At your age, too, the liquid itself might be causing arousal because of the need to urinate. Barbiturates taken before retiring can have the same effect as the alcohol, incidentally. If it is possible, a hot cup of Ovaltine-type drink and a bit of fresh air prior to retiring might be all the sedative you need. The yawning is, of course, related to your lack of deep sleep stages, which are being interrupted during the night.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I've heard that compulsive ice eating can cause anemia. True? - N.N.

Any compulsive craving of unusual foods, such as ice, clay or starch may indicate anemia. Ice eating is called pagophagia. The general condition is called "pica." Why the craving develops is not known, but it disappears when the anemia is corrected.

decreased somewhat in 1979, the actual destructive violence of their operations had increased.

What the public report left out, however, were the ominous conclusions of a secret CIA document: "If the current trend of increasing terrorist violence continues, we would expect a corresponding erosion of the constraints against terrorist use of nuclear explosives.'

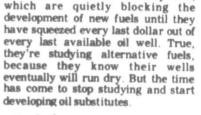
What has stopped them so far? Terrorists are and will continue to be greatly sensitive to the quantity and quality of security systems protecting nuclear weapons and the materials from which nuclear explosives might be made," the report states.

Because weapons are guarded more closely than nuclear ingredients, the report concludes, a terrorist group will most likely try to steal the material and make its own bomb. 'None of the individual steps involved would be beyond the capabilities of a sophisticated, well-funded group," the CIA warns.

The CIA analysts figure that of known terrorist groups, "the most competent" for a nuclear attempt would be "one of the Palestinian groups," possibly in collaboration with Western European terrorists and or the "Japanese Red Army."

FOR WHAT cold comfort it provides, the CIA analysis predicts that nuclear-armed terrorists would be most likely to use their bomb as "a credible threat for blackmail and - or publicity," rather than for a direct attack. "In an extreme situation, however, some might attempt a detonation," the report warns.

MEMO TO THE PRESIDENT: There's only one way to end this nation's dangerous dependence on foreign oil. We must develop alternative fuels



POLITICAL POTPOURRI: Both the Democratic and Republican national chairmen have held worried consultations with party leaders about the huge number of undecided voters. They're worried that the November election could be thrown into the House of Representatives, with irreparable damage to the two-party Republican favorite system Ronald Reagan has been criticized for his short, sharp, simplistic answers to complex issues. Republicans seem to love his style, but there aren't enough registered Republicans to win the election for him . . . Some GOP moderates in Congress, who've had their doubts about Reagan all along, are now saying they're afraid Jimmy Carter will chew him up in any campaign debate. The GOP doubters fear Carter's careful, detailed responses to questions will make him appear more knowledgeable than Reagan The California Democratic primary looks like a tossup, with most blacks for Carter, most Hispanics for Kennedy and most others undecided ... Carter is not popular in Ohio, but neither is Kennedy. The latest polls show Carter ahead in next week's crucial primary

John Anderson wasn't the first presidential candidate to consider TV news dean Walter Cronkite for a running mate. Reagan's advisers also had Cronkite on their vice presidential list until the TV celebrity took himself out of politics.



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My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We know that the earth is almost a speck of dust compared with the millions of stars in the universe. How can you possibly believe that God really cares about what happens on our small planet? -

DEAR W.M.: Yes, when you think about how small the earth is compared with the incredible billions of miles and all the galaxies which have been discovered, it may seem as if humanity is very insignificant. This was much the same feeling that the Psalmist must have felt when he said, 'When I consider your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars, which you have set in place, what is man that you are mindful of him, and the son of man that you care for him?" (Psalms 8:3-4).

And yet the Psalmist realized that - unbelievable as it may seem — God not only created us but also loves us and takes care of us. How do I know this? I don't know it by looking into the heavens at the stars. There I see that God is powerful and filled with majesty, but I would not necessarily know that He loved me just by looking at the stars. No, I know He loves you and me because He has shown His love to us on this earth. He has done this, for example, in providing all that we need on this earth for our lives. But more than that, He has shown His love

for us by coming to this planet.

Think of that! You may be staggered by what the astronomers tell you about the size of the universe. but even more staggering is that the God who created this universe came down from heaven in the person of Jesus Christ. Furthermore, He showed that He loves us by allowing His Son to be put to death on a cross. although He was without sin, so you and I could be forgiven of our sins. And God raised Christ from the dead to demonstrate that He was in fact God. I hope you will look into the pages of the Gospels at Jesus Christ. There you will discover that God loves you and wants you to come to Him.

On the light side Stamford pastor hangs self in pulpit section

Texas or bust!

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) - Some people, it seems, will do almost anything to get to Texas. Consider the case of an unidentified man who walked into Carson Bridges pawnshop last week and hocked tools, jewelry and a gun to buy enough gas to get to the Lone Star state, but it wasn't

enough Without batting an eye, the man opened his mouth and pointed to two gold crowns. What are they worth, he asked

"I told him they'd probably bring about \$30 but I wasn't going to pull his teeth, for heaven's sake," Bridge said Tuesday.

The man left and returned a short time later. "He came up the walk carrying a new pair of pliers and a small box. I couldn't believe it." The man had pulled the crowns after buying new

pliers because "he didn't want to put the dirty pliers in his mouth. He said it didn't hurt, just felt kinda funny. If I had known he was that desperate, I'd have directed him somewhere to get help."

This years pet rock

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) - Tired of one-sided talks with your Pet Rock? Lonely walks with your dogless leash? Considering the times, Andy Newmark has the answer - at least for Andy Newmark. The Stanford University economics student says

he's found the perfect hedge against inflation - a spongy piece of green moss mounted on a wood block. A metal nameplate identifies it as - you guessed it - The Inflation Hedge.

Newmark has sold some 700 hedges in the past three weeks, with the items going for \$3.25 wholesale, and \$6.50 to \$9 retail.

"It's just something I had to do," he said. "It's just so much fun to do this kind of thing." A dozen stores are reportedly selling the product

in the San Francisco area, Chicago, New York and **Beverly Hills**

Hamblin named superintendent

of Big Spring district of UMC

The Rev. David Hamblin Appointments within the of Muleshoe has been named **Big Spring District included:** Superintendent of the Big Spring District of United

District SuperIntendent: David Hamblin Ackerly, Roy Havens; Andrews: Means Memorial, Keith Wiseman; Wesley, Hazel House; Big Spring: First, Edwin Chappell; North Birdwell-Garden City, (James McWill.ams); Wesley, W.O. Rucker, The Rev. Mr. Hamblin succeeds the Rev. Lloyd

Seminole, Denny Whitehead;) Seyder: Film, David Robertson; Trinity-Duth/ Jentas Rerfell, Unlah-Ira, Thomas Taylor; Stenton, Davis Edens, Westbrook, Hemer Salley.

Hughes, who is returning to the New Mexico Conference to retire. Hamblin has Coshoma: James Taylor, Colorado City: First, Ronald Hamby; St. Luke-Dorn, TBA: Denver City, Raymond Riley; Hermleigh-Fluvanna, Carl Nunn; Lamesa: First, Robert Metzger; Associate, Jack Webb; Northridge-Gali, Carl White; Loraine, TBS; Midland: Asbury, (Robert Netherland); First, Charles Lutrick; Associate, Bill Weir; Hollowell, (Claudius Minor); St. Luter's, O.A. ActBrayer; Associate, Lindsay AcQuoid; St. Mark's, Robert Ford; St. Paul's James Holman; O'Donnel-Draw, (Norman Patton); Roscoe, Douglas Stenberg; Seegraves, Jerry Riaverweiden; Seminole, Danny Whitehead; **Coahoma: James Taylor** served as Muleshoe UMC the past three years. Ministerial appointments were announced by Bishop

Alsie Carleton Tuesday at the annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference convention being held at McMurry College in Abilene. Carleton, himself a onetime minister of the First

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STAMFORD'- Dr. James including acting as a referral counselor for the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Enfield, 43, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, Center's crisis hotline. was found hanged Tuesday The body was found behind morning in the sanctuary of his church.

the pulpit area of the san-The death was ruled selfctuary. He was hanged with inflicted by Justice of the an electrical cord used in a remodeling project. A saw-horse, which Enfield ap-Peace Mrs. Tom Nance. Enfield's body was clad in parently had stood on, was casual khaki trousers and next to the body. Other than shirt. A janitor discovered that, nothing was found near Enfield was active in the body.

the body

Apparently no suicide note many community projects,

was left. the morning Investigators said the Services are scheduled for minister had left his home 11 a.m., Thursday at St. about 8:30 p.m., Monday to John's United Methodist go to the church. His wife, Church. Burial will take Joan, said that her husband place in Dalhart.

did not appear to be under Survivors include two stress. The Rev. Larry daughters, Lisa, 15, and Armentrout, associate Jami, 11, in addition to his pastor of the church, wife. described Enfield as a 'night

Who Will Help You person' who occasionally Sell Your Car? spent the entire night at the church or who would get up to go to the church at 2 or 3 in

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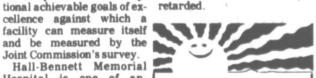
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Gov. Clements optimistic, confident Texas to file windfall profits suit?

SAN ANTONIO, Texas crimination against (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements Texas. I don't like it, and I says he's "optimistic and confident" Texas will file a the governor declared to the federal court suit against the windfall profits tax, which he claims will drain \$65 billion governor took repeated out of Texas in the next 10 verbal jabs at President years.

Clements, founder of a Dallas-based drilling firm, told a receptive audience of of the way. independent oilmen Tuesday that a federal court the "Texas position" as a challenge of the new tax "is being looked at at this time." solution to the energy crisis and offered to mail out a list Such a suit would of the Texas congressmen he challenge the Carter-backed claims have been voting law's constitutionality, he against the state's interests. added.

"I am optimistic and nors have agreed to support confident at this time that the "Texas position," which such a suit will be instituted calls for the "unfettering" of by the state of Texas," he the nation's oil and gas, coal said in response to a question and nuclear industries and from the crowd at the 34th an aggressive research and annual meeting of the Texas development program for Independent Producers and other alternatives. Royalty Owners Association.

TIPRO passed a resolution clude Tuesday in which members were urged to support court challenges of the new tax.

Clements said the \$65 proposal. billion figure was computed by the Texas Railroad signed on to the Texas Commission and the state position. We haven't signed comptroller's office.

'This is nothing more than guarantee you he's feeling rank. outright

said Clements But Clements criticized assume you don't either,' those oil and gas companies using new profits to buy into applause of the crowd. unrelated business interests, The outspoken Republican thus giving a public relations "black eye that rubs off on

Texas Carter and later vowed to reporters, "We are going to fight Mr. Carter every step

finding more energy sour-Clements also stumped for ces and offered to mail out a list taxed 100 percent. That's tough. distasteful," Clements said, adding that it would solve the Clements said 34 goverenergy problems and correct the bag image.

The proposal would inconservation in a "secondary role." Clements said he is finding

increasing support for the "Thirty-four states have Mr. Carter yet. But I

Rollins, the administrator of the federal agency that enforces most of the Department of Energy's regulations.

Ms. Rollins flatly said that there's too much regulation of the oil and gas industry, and said she supports a

He said the industry must gradual move toward force itself to plow back all decontrol. She criticized but a reasonable profit into Congress for imposing the excessive regulations.

"If we work together, we can get out of this," she said. 'Otherwise, it should be She praised Carter for "trying to move closer to Plow back is decontrol."

> "He has done it slowly, and he has taken hell for it in the consuming states," she added.

Ms. Rollins also criticized who had federal laws that prohibit numerous old friends in the employees of a certain incrowd, was interrupted dustry from taking federal jobs that involve regulation of that industry.

'What regulatory agen-At one point, a questioner cies require is more people declared: "I feel we ought to from the industry they secede from the United purport to regulate. It only States, and you be the makes us brighter," she president of Texas. Then we said

Ms. Rollins added that top that federal administrators only stay in office about 18 months - much of which

the industry itself.



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BAND LEADERS ANNOUNCED - Pictured are the Pride Drive officers and student leaders for the 1980-1981 year.

Pride Drive officers announced

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executive committee are Martin Solis, president; Mann. Prissy vicepresident; Patty Griffin, secretary; Sherri Blalock, treasurer; Anne Mullen, junior representative; Les Kinman, sophomore representative; Melinda Corwin, freshman representative.

Patty Griffin, head twirler; Sherri Blalock, Anne Mullen, and Teresa Alexander.

Pride Drive drum majors are Prissy Mann, head, and Benjamin F. Mabe of Big Kama Minchew.

Golden Stars Drill Team captains are Beverly President James W. Gessner Wheeler, head, and Shana to Washington, D.C., for Hohertz.

tains are Tammie Moore and awarded the E.H. Harriman **Beverly Wheeler**

Big Spring High School rifle team captains are Martin Solis, head, and Tony Shortes

Section leaders are flute, Burleson, Texas, an elec-Patty Griffin; clarinet, Lt. trician at Fort Worth; Jim Freeze; low clarinet, Robert L. Ferguson of Tammy Shankles; double Atchison, Kans., a clerk; reeds, Judy Tanner; saxo- Delmer F. Harlan of Corpus brass, Kathie Timmins, Lt.; engineer; Claude F. Patton category.

Librarian is Nancy Gon- Cox.

Freeze, head, and Keat Public relations is Judy no. 4; and Martin Solis, no. 5. Tanner, head, John Dolenz, and Debbie Hamill.

Christy Garcia. Bus Lieutenants are Ron-David Mitchum is band

Audio visual is Jim da Beene, no. 1; William captain. Pride Drive crew is Jim-Northcut, no. 2; Jamie Renteria, no. 3; Kevin Bock,

my Anderson, Ralph Mendez, Nancy Gonzales, Peter Spirit Committee is Maria Porras, David Lee, Ricky Franco, head, Stacey Reed, Mitchum, Ed Berry, Brenda Uniform lieutenants are Geneva Galan, Rose Dunn, Salazar and Christy Garcia.

ocal man shares Harriman reshman representative. Pride Drive twirlers are medal for railroad safety

ST. LOUIS, MO. — Six of Pine Bluff, Ark., a Two employees of the Missouri brakeman, and Ellis Staf-Missouri Pacific Railroad, including ford of Gurdon, Ark., a track sidiaries als Spring, recently accompanied Mo-Pac safety ceremonies in which Mabe is a conductor.

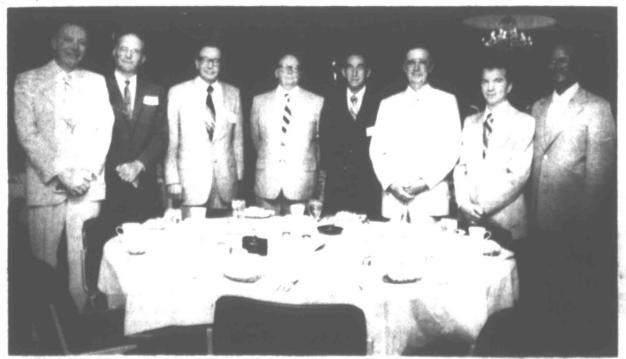
Pride Drive Flag Line cap- Missouri Pacific was bronze medal for employee safety in 1979.

Others making the trip were Barney J. Bailey of safety program. phones, Ralph Mendez; high Christi, Texas, a locomotive safety in the major railroad

partly-owned Pacific subford of Gurdon, Ark., a track sidiaries also won awards at foreman. Joining them with the Washington ceremony. Gessner was Charles S. The Alton & Southern Baldwin of St. Louis, general Railway, East St. Louis superintendent, rules and switching line, won the bronze in its class while the Houston Belt and Terminal

Railway took the gold medal The men were chosen for in the same division. the trip on the basis of their

The E.H. Harriman personal safety records as Memorial Awards Institute well as their active parwas initiated in 1913 by the ticipation in the Missouri late Mary W. Harriman in Pacific Railroad's employee memory of her husband, a pioneer in American This is the third straight railroading. The program year that Missouri Pacific has been carried on by a son, has won the Harriman W. Averill Harriman, a lead-Bronze medal for employee ing U.S. statesman and former governor of New York.



LOCAL MAN IN GROUP - The Missouri Pacific contingent which traveled to Washington to receive the Barney J. Balley, Claude F. Patton, Delmer F. Harlan, Harriman Bronze medal for employee safety included and Ellis Stafford. (left to right): Robert L. Ferguson, Benjamin F. Mabe,

(of Big Spring) James W. Gessner, Charles S. Baldwin,



Hunt brothers disclose fortunes

DALLAS (AP) - Three Hunt brothers - Nelson Bunker, W. Herbert and Lamar - apparently have pledged almost everything they own in an effort to win approval of a \$1.1 billion loan.

The loan is needed to help hail them out of recent losses in the silver market.

Each of the three Hunts detailed his assets in what could be the most complete disclosure of Hunt-owned property ever. The assets were made known in financial statements filed earlier this month at the Dallas County courthouse.

The Hunts, particularly Bunker and Nelson, ran up an estimated \$1.7 billion in debts after the fall of the silver market, which they had been manipulating for months while amassing the largest privately held silver fortune. The silver market dropped from \$47 per ounce Jan. 21 to a low of \$10.80 per ounce March 27.

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besides their extensive silver holdings and silver-related debts, the Hunts have put up virtually every known possession - the values of which may far surpass their massive debt.

Kruggerands, Greek statues, paintings, petroleum leases, silver bullion, Roman coins and antiques.

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ranches in Texas, Colorado, off the silver debts and Montana, Oklahoma, California, Mississippi and Kentucky. He listed hunsilver holdings in a process that could take years. dreds of thoroughbred race In an earlier interim loan horses, bred here and agreement signed April 5, abroad. Placid loaned the Hunts \$800

Lamar Hunt listed inmillion, Dallas County vestments - in the form of records show. promissory notes - to the Critics of the loan World Championship Tennis agreement have argued that Academy (\$621,853), the the banks have done little WCT tour (\$4,872,860), the more than finance the Hunts' Dallas Tornado soccer team silver (\$1,781,900), the Chicago Bulls professional basketball retroactively, at a time when small businesses and team (\$63,000) and all the art homeowners are finding it objects and household goods difficult to get loans. in his North Dallas home.

But supporters, including Herbert Hunt listed an Federal Reserve Board Etruscan bronze statuette

earlier this month.

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Stenholm announced today that a major effort is now under way in the Congress to

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Canada, 20 percent of which liquidate their remaining they recently turned over to Englehard Mineral & Chemicals Corp. to help settle a reported \$400 million

debt In a finely detailed map, accompaning a release by Placid Oil to Englehard, the Hunts reveal the immense Northwest property holdings they share with several other firms or hold outright.

There's a \$7.1 million loan speculation made by Bunker Hunt to his son, Houston Bunker, and the \$61.9 million turned over to his daughter, Elizabeth Hunt Carnes, in a series of 14 loans. There's the \$17.5

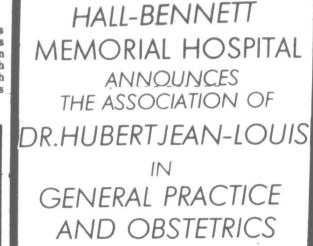
million loan to brother Irving, home of the Dallas Lamar and the \$375,000 to Cowboys, and a tennis Alvin Brodsky, his reputed complex condominium in silver broker, on the silver Austin are listed, along with exchange floors. Herbert's 8.748-acre ranch There's Lamar's land just that spans three South Texas

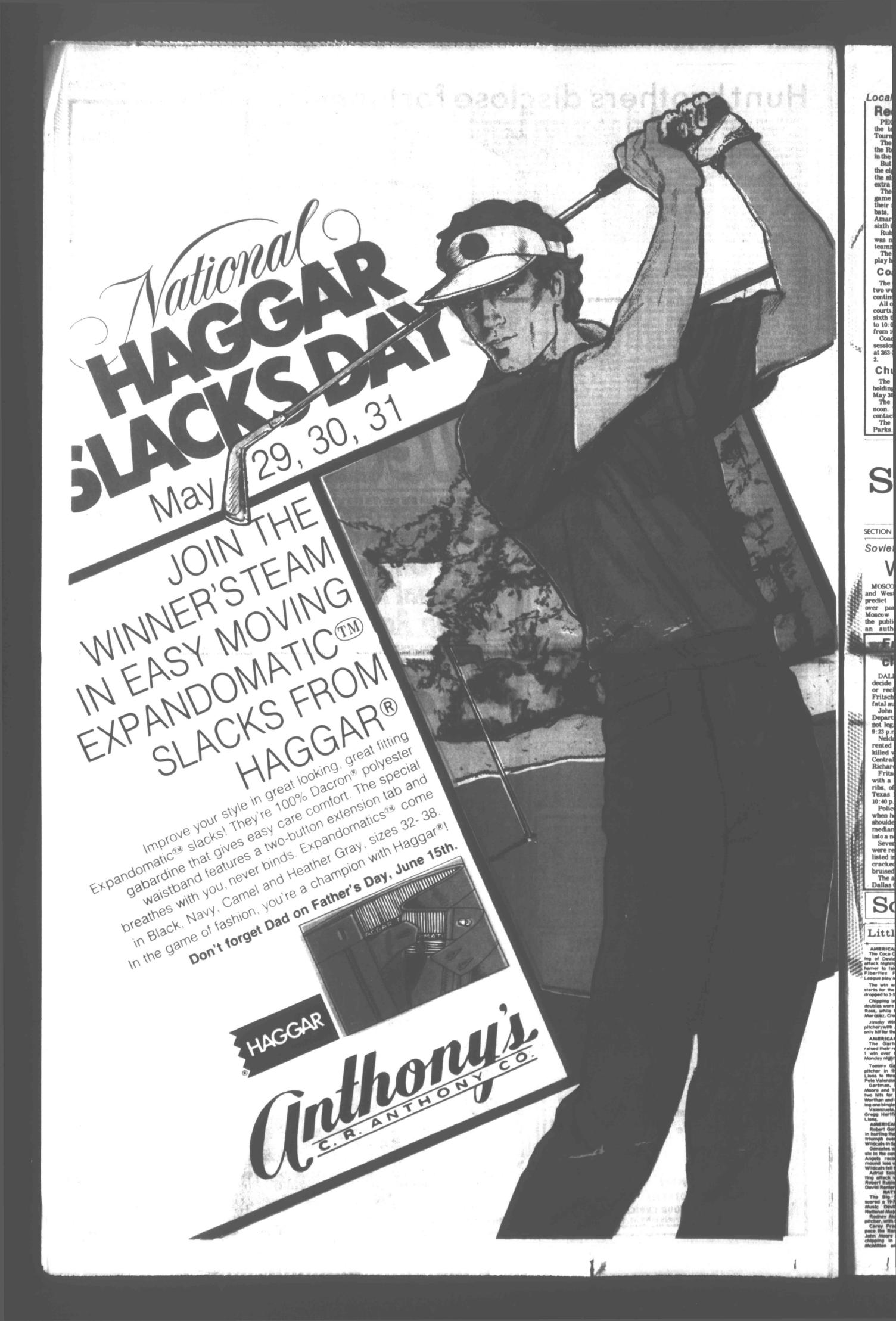
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Local Sports-

Red Sox second in Pecos

PECOS - The Pecos Padres scored in the bottom of the tenth inning to win the Pecos Memorial Day Tournament here Monday afternoon.

The Padres led 8-4 going into the seventh inning, but the Red Sox scored twice in that stanza and four times in the eighth inning to take a 10-8 lead.

But the Padres rallied to tie the game in their half of the eighth. The Red Sox took an 11-10 lead in the top of the ninth, but the Padres scored to send the game into extra innings and finally win.

The Red Sox had advanced to the championship game by taking an 18-8 win over the Pecos Pirates in their first round encounter. Trailing 8-2, the Red Sox bats, behind the hitting of Frankie Rubio and Pete Amaro, tallied five runs in the fifth and seven in the sixth to overtake the Pirates.

Rubio was the winning pitcher in the contest, and was named to the All-Tournament squad, along with teammate Amaro.

The Red Sox return to action on Sunday when they play host to Ozona.

Coahoma summer tennis set

The Coahoma Summer Tennis program will feature two weeks of instruction beginning Monday, June 2 and continuing through Friday, June 13.

All of the action will occur at the Coahoma HS tennis courts. Junior high instruction for netters from the sixth through the eighth grades will be from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. daily, while the high school class will be from 10:30 a.m. until noon daily.

Coach Dennis Smiley is in charge of the two-week session. Anyone wishing to participate should call him at 263-3848, or meet at the court on the morning of June

Church League tourney slated

The Church League Slow-Pitch Association will be holding a tournament on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 30-June 1.

The deadline for entering the affair is tomorrow at noon. Those church teams wishing to enter should contact Perry McMillan at either 7-7471 or 3-0336. The tournament will be held at the Johnny Stone Parks.

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Soviets say no, US disagrees

Will the boycott be successful?

The list, issued by the

International Olympic

Committee in Lausanne,

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But Soviet and IOC of-

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the Soviet news agency Tass

that "it is known to us" that

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participating plan to revise

their decisions. He did not

Western diplomats here

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SECTION B

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet participants. and Western officials here predict further struggles over participation in the Moscow Olympics despite the publication Tuesday of



DALLAS (AP) - A grand jury will be asked to decide whether charges of involuntary manslaughter or reckless homicide should be filed against Toni Fritsch, Houston Oiler kicker who was involved in a fatal automobile accident Monday night. hn Feinglas an investigator the



(AP LASERPHOTO) EYEING A HIT - Minnesota Twins Ken Landreaux eyes his fifth inning single off Chicago White Sox pitcher Britt Burns Tuesday night as Landreaux extended his hitting streak to 28 consecutive games. He set the Twins club record at 26 games. The White Sox went on to win the game 2-0.

As newest NBA team looks at veterans available Mavericks want youth route

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks, the newest member of the National Association, have a role model for their early years: football's Tampa Bay Buccaneers

"Tampa Bay went the young route, building through the college draft, and that's the way we want to go," says Rick Sund, director of player personnel of the NBA coaches and for the expansion team that general managers, which begins play in the NBA next run through Friday

But for the time being, the allowed to protect eight Mavericks will also need players, which means the Mavericks will also need Basketball some veterans to tide them pickings were expected to be over. And they'll get them quite slim. "Maybe we'll get today when they select 22 lucky," said Mavericks vice players from the expansion president Norm Sonju. pool provided by the existing "Hopefully we will be able to teams.

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get a few players to build The selection process was with. scheduled to be the first While some familiar order of business at the names were expected to be three-day summer meetings available, they all came with negative qualifications. Some were old, some had

Each NBA club was titude problems, some had lofty salaries or were free agents

> Among the players in this category who were reportedly available to Dallas the list has not been officially released - were guards Nate Archibald and Pete Maravich of Boston, Austin Carr of Cleveland, Charlie Scott of Denver, Eric Money of Detroit, Earl Monroe of New York, Doug Collins of Philadelphia, Dave Twardzik of Portland and John Williamson of Washington and forwards Rick Barry of Houston, Spencer Haywood of Los Angeles, Dave Mevers Milwaukee, Marvin of Barnes of San Diego and Dandridge Bobby of Washington.

> But Sund, who formerly worked in the Milwaukee Bucks' front office, says the Mavericks will not be swayed by famous names in making their selections.

"It does not appear that the difference 'We really want to go between the Spurs and George can be within the team concept," he resolved," Healy said in the statement. said. "People that are 'Therefore, considering the contractual winning in the NBA are impasse, that the Spurs are coachless and doing it with chemistry, with that the expansion and college drafts are players who work together in pending, George would reluctantly accept a team concept.

Unhappy Gervin seeks trade Spurs," said Drossos. "We are not seeking

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Unhappy three-time NBA scoring champion George Gervin wants to be traded because of an impasse over a new contract. But San Antonio Spurs officials say they have no immediate plans to put Gervin on the market.

Gervin "reluctantly" made the trade demand Tuesday after rejecting what was described as the team's final offer for a new contract, said Gervin attorney-agent Pat Healy of Tacoma, Wash.

Spurs President Angelo Drossos con-firmed Tuesday night that the team plans no more offers, and noted that the 6-foot-7 All-Star guard has three years remaining on his current contract.

'George will continue to be a member of the Spurs until we find some reason that a trade would be to the best interest of the

Conner,Talavera highlight U S Olympic gymnasts

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. team Tuesday night. (AP) - Bart Conner, one of the best gymnasts in past the Olympic games Olympic Games are over. we weren't going," said the 22-year-old University of that won't go.

his attitude throughout the men's Olympic gymnastics boycott controversy from

dropped out

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Olympics could be further

The most serious losses to

the Games are the absences

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Germany and Japan, all big

medal-winners at Montreal

Present will be the other top

medalists at Montreal - the

Soviet Union, East Ger-

many, Poland and Romania.

sports public and many

government figures, the idea

of a boycott of the Games has

"In the opinion of the

one of disbelief into one of acceptance. team. 'You say 'Okay, what's

Talavera, a slim 13-yearimportant to me?' I decided old who captured the hearts to compete ... I can still hang of the 8,068 fans who packed on. For some of the guys who the Jacksonville Coliseum. arre marginal, this was the said she had been inspired by crowning blow.' Romania's star Nadia Conner, 22, who finished Comaneci, who dominated

competition Tuesday with a the 1976 Olympics in Montorn muscle in his right treal. bicep, had led the men's event going into the finals.

"The whole Romanian Tracee Talavera led 21 team was good and Nadia competitors for the six spots Comaneci - she just hits all

on the women's national the time," said Talavera spot on the team.

'I'm just glad it's over," added the 4-foot-9, 741/2pound athlete. "Even though we're not going to Moscow, it's an honor to make the team, and everybody wants Frederick, 17; Luci Collins, to be on it but only six can." Joining Conner on the Julianne McNamara, no age men's team are Jim Har- available; and Beth Kline, tung, 19, of Nebraska; Peter 13. The hometowns and Vidmar, 18, a UCLA fresh- schools of the women were man; Ron Galimore, 21, of not available

histories of injuries or at-

a trade, nor do we plan on seeking a

Healy had said earlier Tuesday that the

the two sides were at a "total contractual

impasse," leaving Gervin no choice but to

But Healy left open a "remote hope

that the situation could be resolved if

Spurs officials are willing. His prepared

statement also was carefully worded and

Iowa State: Philip Caboy 18 after winning the top overall of Nebraska; Larry Gerard, 25. of Nebraska, and one alternate, Mike Wilson, 23, of the University of Oklahoma. Joining Talavera on the women's squad are Kathy Marcia Johnson, 20; 15; Amy Koopman, 13;

West Texas State handed probation

CANYON, Texas (AP) - The president of West Texas State University accepted the 2-year probation slapped on his school Tuesday by the Missouri Valley Conference and said changes have been made to correct the irregularities

'Even though some of the violations might be considered minor and technicalities, my characterization is they're all serious, and where we've not done something right, we need to see that we don't do it again," said Max Sherman.

WTSU teams will be prohibited from participating in bowl games of NCAA post-season championship play in five sports during the probation period.

The sports are basketball, football, golf, tennis and track

The school was ordered to forfeit all victories in the 1979-80 school year in which 25 athletes in five sports participated. The list of games involved is still being tabulated, league commissioner Dave Price said.

tment and given to the registrar, where it should have been all along," Sherman said.

"In not only basketball, but all sports, the coaches have been admonished to know what the rules are, to have a copy of both the NCAA and Missouri Valley guidelines, and if you're in a gray area, to ask first and not get in this problem afterward," the WTSU president added.

"It's something you wished hadn't happened, but we can benefit from it by getting our own situation in, better shape," Sherman said.

The Buffs will be unable to take part in the league's TV basketball games or share in the receipts the conference gains from them

The MVC said the violations included practice and playing by ineligible students, illegal financial aid, insufficient hours of passing classwork, pre-paid airplane tickets for athletes from their homes, excess number of visits to a recruit, and the purchase of a

hamburger and soft drink for a prospective athlete

The conference said it would turn its findings over to

when a recruiter visited him.

"I plan on competing long America, says he plans to (this summer), maybe one compete long after the 1980 or two more Olympics," he said. "I treated this as just When we came down another important comhere, we knew full well that petition. I don't think of the ramifications of the team

Conner said he adjusted Oklahoma student, who captured the No.1 spot on the

Department, said Fritsch had been drinking, but was not legally intoxicated, at the time of the accident at 9:23 p.m.

Nelda K. Burks, 41, of Plano, Texas, a passenger in a rented 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit driven by Fritsch, was killed when the car went out of control on busy North Central Expressway in the north Dallas suburb of Richardson.

Fritsch was taken to Parkland Hospital in Dallas with a broken jaw, broken shoulder and three broken ribs, officials said. Mrs. Burks, the former wife of a Texas Ranger, was pronounced dead at Parkland at 10:40 p.m. of massive head and chest injuries.

Police said Fritsch was southbound on a service road when he missed an entrance ramp. The car crossed the shoulder, two lanes of southbound traffic, crossed the median into the northbound traffic lanes and flipped into a northbound vehicle, officers said.

Seven persons were injured in that vehicle, but all were released except for a 67-year-old woman who was listed in serious condition Tuesday with a broken wrist, cracked ribs, head injuries, severe lacerations and a bruised chest

The accident will be referred without charges to the Dallas County grand jury, police said.

Scorecard

Little League

AMERICAN LEAGUE (MAJOR)

The Coce-Cola Colts used the pitch ing of David Shortes and a hitting attack highlighted by Jimmy Rogers' tomer to take an 11-1 win over Fiberflex Falcons in American

League play Monday night. The win was the seventh in eight starts for the Colts, while the Falcons

dropped to 3-5 win the loss Chipping into the Colts attack with loubles were Mike Crenshaw and Sam

Ross, while Randy Hayworth, Harry Marquez, Crenshaw and Shortes.

Jimmy Winchester was the losing pitcher; with Johnny Arise having the only hit for the Falcons.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (SENIOR) The Gartman Johnson Trojans raised their record to 5-0 by taking a 9-1 win over the Downtown Lions in Monday night's Senior Leogue play.

Monday negro's Sentor Leegue play. Tommy Gartman was the winning pitcher in the contest, limiting the Lions to three hits and whifting six. Pete Valenzueta was the loaing hurier. Gartman, Bavid Angulana, David Moore and Tany Onliveros each had two hits for the Trojans, with Rory Worthan and Deen Gartman each add-ing one bingle. Valenzueta, George Bancroft, and Gregg Hartfield had the hits for the Lions.

Gregg Harrifiel had me hits for me Lions. AMERICAN LEAGUE (SENIOR) Robert Gonzeles Rashed a no-hitter in hurling the Saunders Angels to 7-1 triumph over the Turner Properties Wildcate in Sentor League action. Genzeles walked six and struck out six in the content, which increased the Angels record to 5-0. Taking the mound loss was Joey Herrera, as the Wildcate fell to 3-0 on the year. Adriel Saldwar led the Angels hit-ting attack with three singles, while Robert Ruble added a pair of hits and David Remiteria one.

ATIONAL LEAGUE

MATIGMAL LEAGUE The Big Spring Herald Rangers scored a 19-7 win over the Anderson Music Davis in Tuesday night's National Majer League contest. Rodney AcMilian was the winning ottcher, with David Wood the loser. Carey Fraser had four bingles to pace the Ranger hitting attack, with John Moore and Mitch Griffin each chipping in with three hits each. AreMillan and Brant Nichols con-

tributed two hits, with Mike Sparks, Robert Murdock and Doug Marriot each having singles. John Hart had the biggest hit of the night, an inside the park homer

Marriott played a superb defensive game, with Donnie Barber and Dieter Gertsenberger also drawing praise for their play

Carl Speck, David Williams, Doug Baum and Wood each had two hits for the Devils. Randy Odom, Mike Dodd, Matt Gerrett and Bobby Madigan each added base hits for the Devil cause. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

The Citizens Federal Credit Union Stars clinched third place in the final first half standings in the International Little League, pounding out an astronomical 30 hits en route to a 29-8 win over the Caldwell Electric Talons. Angels.

There were numerous hitting stars (no put intended) for the winning squad. Alian Sufton rammed four singles and a triple in a five-for-five

performance, while Victor Pruitt had three doubles and a home run in a display of power. Johnny Sanders contributed three singles and a triple, while Juice Jones had a double and two singles. Other Stars connecting safely in-cluded Robert Riddell, Mark Slate, David Henson, Paul Decker and Tab Brandon Halford had three singles to pace the Talons, with Helth Robey adding two hits and Joby Hinton, Marcos Ramos and Steve Hildebrand one single each. Riddell was the beneficiary of the

Stars hitting outburst, as he increased his pitching record to 2-0 as his team nded 4-5 in the first half. Ramos was the s was the losing hurler for the Talons, who are 3-6. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FIRST

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San Francisco (Whitson 2-5) at Atlanta Pittsburgh (Robinson 1-0) et Phila-delphia (Lerch 0-6), (n) San Diego (Mise 3-2) et Houston (Ryan Matula 3-3), (n) **Girls Softball**

UNITED GIRLS

SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION The Petro-Lewis Corporation defeated the Ackerly Oil team by a score of 11-10 in UGSA slow-pitch

predicted continuing Soviet failed," said Novikov encouragement of countries

The IOC list showed that to participate in the Games teams from 29 countries had despite President Carter's unofficially declined to call for an Olympic boycott participate, and that 27 other as a protest of Soviet countries hadn't yet military involvement in responded to the Moscow organimers' invitation.

These sources also noted that even among countries In Washington, the White whose teams are nominally House insisted the Carter administration's efforts to participating at Moscow, some individual athletes and punish the Soviets for their sports federations have military action Afghanistan was successful.

Sweden's all-time yachting "The fact (is) that of all the champion, Pelle Petterson, medals won by non-Soviet has decided to drop out of the block nations in '76, Olympic sailing regatta, something like a little better citing a poor field for the than 70 percent of the teams event as his reason, and the and federations that won Swiss gymnastics and those medals will not be equestrian federations and participating in Moscow." the British shooting and said Jody Powell, Carter's vachting federations have chief spokesman

The MVC cited the school for recruiting violations in basketball and for failing to meet academic eligibility standards in other sports.

"The matter of determining eligibility for athletes has been taken out of the hands of the athletic depar

Astros Reynolds becoming ace thief

HOUSTON (AP) Houston Astros shortstop Craig Reynolds will be the Reynolds took advantage when he stole second base off

San Diego's Rollie Fingers and then scored the winning

run for a 4-3 victory on Jose

he's safe and it's in a good group. situation," Virdon. "His "I judgement is very good. He doesn't go too much when he shouldn't

Reynolds is one of six I was in scoring position. If I didn't Cheo (Cruz) would

lead off in the ninth. Aase hurls Cruz didn't wait for the ninth inning however. He poked a single through Angels winshortstop Ozzie Smith and

Astros Virdon has turned expecting anything," said loose on base to run free and Fingers, the loser at 5-5. Astros shortstop "One lousy base hit and it probably is the slowest of the found a hole somewhere. I didn't care if Ozzie caught it. try to pick the right I just wanted him to knock it spots," Reynolds said. "In down. Two feet the other way that situation tonight it was a and it would have been no-lose situation. If I made it okay.

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Reynolds sailed home with the winning run ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Don Aase was California's





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Cassie Aberegg was the winning itcher, with Melinda Bearden taking Only games scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST Vickie Buchanan had two triples to Jana Griffin, Melissa Palge and Gayla Paige all added one hit. New York 15 18 19 21 23 22 24 The Klwanians scored a 10-9 win ver the Hi-Noon Optimist Blue Angels in UGSA action last Thursday, and inally turned in. Michelle Baker was the winning pitcher for the Kiwanians, who are now 2-0 for the year, while Nikki Rodriquez was the losing hurler. WEST 17 19 20 21 22 24 27 Kansas City 25 24 Chicago Texas Oakland Seattle 22 22 Lori Gonzales and Brenda Her-nandez led the Kiwanians with home runs, while Karen Tubb slammed a round tripper to no avail for the Blue California

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Richie Zisk singled with Bell going to third. Jim Norris National Bastetball Association WASHINGTON BULLETS—Named Gene Shue, head cosch. then grounded into an inningending double play.

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the Angels end a 10-game home losing streak Tuesday night with a 2-0 win over the Texas Rangers. In so doing, he also saved Angel Manager Jim Fregosi from having to go to the bullpen for the first time in 18 games. Aase's complete game was

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who pitched nine in a 2-1, 10inning loss in Kansas City May 16.

said Aase, who gave up eight runs and 10 hits in 31-3 in nings at Texas last Thur-nings at Texas last Thursday. "I pitched a good game defense.

'This was a big lift for the whole team, not just me,"

Aase held Texas hitless until Bump Wills doubled with two out in the sixth. The only time he was in trouble was in the seventh when Buddy Bell led off with a single and one out later.

the NCAA for whatever action it wishes to take

in first to admit he doesn't have the stealth of a cat burgler but nonetheless Manager Bill Virdon has given him license to steal-bases that is of his freedom on the basepaths Tuesday night

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Cruz' two-out single in the eighth inning. the "Usually when he goes,

starting pitcher and his

performance also proved to

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 28, 1980



THAT'S ME! - Four-year-old Jennifer Edwards of Valdosta, Ga., appears to look through the looking glass as she practices for a performance of "The Mouse Facsponsored by Valdosta Kiwanis Club Gerlock Dance Studio presented its annual dance recital recently at Mathis City Auditorium. Jennifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards of Valdosta, played the part of an Eskimo.



Fortune Hunter May Not Need to Rent

DEAR ABBY: An attractive, blonde, 53-year-old divorcee is renting our small guest house. We heard that she was involved in a scandal back East, so she left her home and family and came West to live on a limited income.

The last six months she has been chasing our 92-year-old neighbor - a very wealthy widower who is alert, lively and in remarkably good health. It all began when she started taking him special foods

and phoning him several times a day. Now the affair has progressed to where she has been spending most of her nights at his place!

This lovely man has given up most of his old friends, and his faithful, Old World housekeeper of many years is so shocked, she is quitting.

Half of my family says there's no fool like an old fool and if she takes him to the cleaners, he asked for it. The other half is so disgusted by this blatant fortune hunter that they want us to throw her out of the rental. They say that by not doing so we are a party to it.

Please give us your opinion

WEDDING

SETS 31800

On recommendations Assistant city manager gives Altrusans update

sheds

The Altrusa Club of Big struction of a warehouse; Spring met May 22 at noon in the Patio room of the Holiday Inn.

Margurette Wooten, Community Services Committee Chairman, introduced Bill Brown, the guest speaker. Brown is the assistant manager of the City of Big Spring, and his subject was recommendations as presented by the committees.

The Water and Sewer committee had four committee recommendations for the sewer system and five for the water system. He discussed each briefly, noting the ones most needed and the cost of the proposed recommendations.

Improvement in public facilities as recommended were, Police building expansion the construction of a new Central Fire Station; renovation of the existing central station; construction of an animal shelter; con-

Program is based

equipment of a wash rack building; vehicle storage fuel dispensing system; improvement of the community center and the installation of air concover. ditioning and curtains in the

Municipal Auditorium. The capital improvement program park and recreation committee recommended, improvement in Comanche Park, golf course, Moss the amphitheater, Lake, Mount Olive Cemetery, and

neighborhood parks. A proposal for construction of four softball fields at the Roy Anderson complex was also endorsed by the committee. Street and storm sewer committee recommendations are construction and

reconstruction of existing streets, new street extension and widening street widening and strengthening of Birdwell, Gregg and Main. Storm sewer recom-

mendations are, Beale Branch improvements. downtown additional detention, Jones Valley culverts and drain and Wyoming Street lining and

Brown discussed each recommendation briefly and offered a copy of the completed recommendations with the cost to any one asking for it. The recommendations are current as of April 30. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Wooten presented Brown a gift.

Mamie Roberts, president, presided and introduced Mrs. Delores Albert as a new member and welcomed her Camille Patterson was appointed recording secretary for the remainder of the club year by Mrs. Roberts to fill the vacancy left by Kip Bracey who moved to Odessa. Doris Guy, program

coordinator, announced the make-up meeting May 29, 7 o.m., in the Blue Room of Dora Roberts Community Center, each member to bring a salad. Guests are welcome. Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery will be the speaker. The regular business meeting will be June 10 in the Patio Room at noon. A yearly report from the committee chairmen and officers will be given. Three new members, Johnnie Lou Avery, Mollie Smith and Delores Albert will be initiated.

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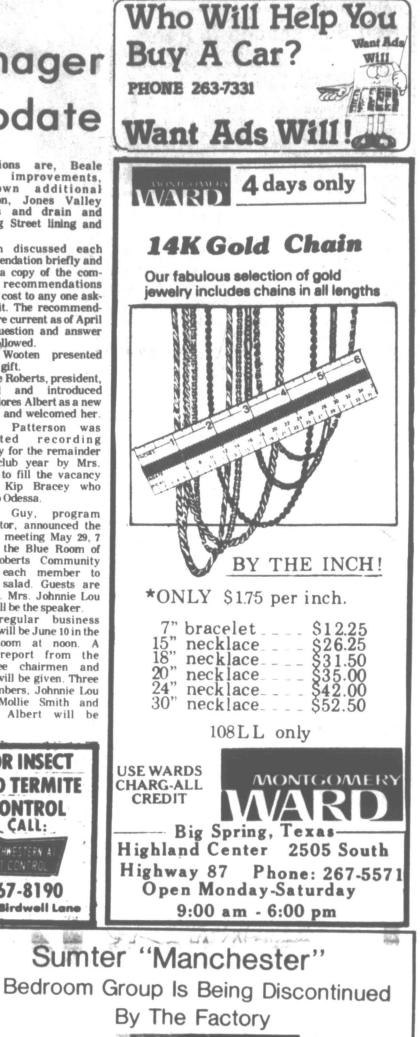
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Mrs. Wegner on peanuts, politics ASU graduate Laura B. Hart Chapter No. Billie Glover, Deputy Grand Lusara Phinney Wegner, 1019 Order of the Eastern Matron from Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phinney Jr. Masonic Hall recently

graduated from Angelo State University with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Lusara was on the honor roll all four years at ASU,

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graduating with a 3.34 grade point average Lusara and her husband.

Tommy Wegner, are relocating in the Big Spring Appreciation area where they will be farming.

Lusara's grandparents are is expressed Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lerov Echols of Coahoma

The regular monthly Bedell meeting of the National Association Workers from Howard students County was held at the La Posada Restaurant May 21 audition Eleven members attended.

Brenda Bedell's piano The group decided to contribute to the Halfway students participated in the House to assist them with National Piano Playing their financial problems. Auditions May 23 at Howard

Star celebrated Friendship Tx.; Mrs. Floy Star, Have Night with a dinner given at a Heart Committee, Odessa; Mrs. Lona Bradley Historian Mrs. Linda McCormick, Committee, Lamesa; Mrs. Worthy Matron, welcomed Candy Daniel, Community all guests, and the invocation Service Committee, Big was given by Richard E. Spring; Herbert Mills, Rob Mitchell, worthy patron. Morris Committee, Crane Mrs. McCormick inand Mrs. Moody Neeley, troduced the Grand Officers Masonic Liaison Committee, present, including Mrs. Lamesa

The program was based on a political convention theme and was entitled "Peanuts and Politics." Those participating in the program were Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Jean McKendree, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Knous, Richard Mitchell, Paul Sweatt, and Perry Daniel. Narrator was Mrs. LaVera Mitchell, and Mrs. Candy provided the background music.

Gifts were presented to special guests. Following the program and special presentations, coffee and cake was served to the 87 Several members have

FOR INSECT

TURNED-OFF LANDLORDS College

DEAR TURNED OFF: Your tenant's private life is none of your business. Furthermore, if you should throw her out of your rental, the lovely, lively 92year-old widower will probably take the poor, homeless lady in!

DEAR ABBY: I'm another one of those "Never thought I'd write to Dear Abby" persons.

I have a daughter in law who never calls me to extend a dinner invitation. She always has our son do the calling. which irritates me, as there is no reason why she can't call me personally.

This seems to be a common problem among mothers-in law. I truly want a good relationship with my son's wife and will abide by your decision. If you print this as a help to other mothers-in-law in the same boat, sign me IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: If you truly want a good relationship with your son's wife, you will not make an issue of who does the calling. Just be grateful for the invitation. Most mothers-in-law seldom see their sons unless Mom does the inviting.

CONFIDENTIAL to those who have sent for Abby's booklets: Please, please be patient. I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as quickly as possible.

Students participating were D'Carlon Wilson, Robbie Dolan, Dana Dolan, meeting. Angie Wilson, Robin Wilson, Joanna Debbie Lee. Hamilton, Lisa Dixon, Carol

Davey and Sharla Bailey Morgans are grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morgan, Grandbury, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jessica Noell, on May 23 at 9:30 a.m. The infant made her debut weighing 7 pounds and measuring 20 inches in

length. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Singleton, Grandbury Paternal grandparents are

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A letter was mailed to Wade Choate expressing the group's appreciation of his efforts as a public official. Some of the social workers sent personal letters as well.

Two proposals for Social Work Month were examined and approved. One concerned the Social Worker of the Year Award and the other concerned the Committee for Social Work Month

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There were three guests present, including Judy Chappell, social worker at Big Spring State Hospital. and Elsa Bains and Don Jackson, liaison workers from the Abilene MHMR Regional Center in Abilene

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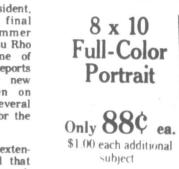


Jayne Titsworth, extension officer, reported that the chapter now has enough points on the "yard stick" to qualify as a three star chapter

Patti Johnke was presented the program of the year award.

Glynn Drewery presented a program on "Goals in Your Life," requesting member participation.

A surprise baby shower was held for Kathy Nichols after the business meeting. A gift certificate from Baby World in Lubbock was presented to her from the chapter in addition to individual gifts.



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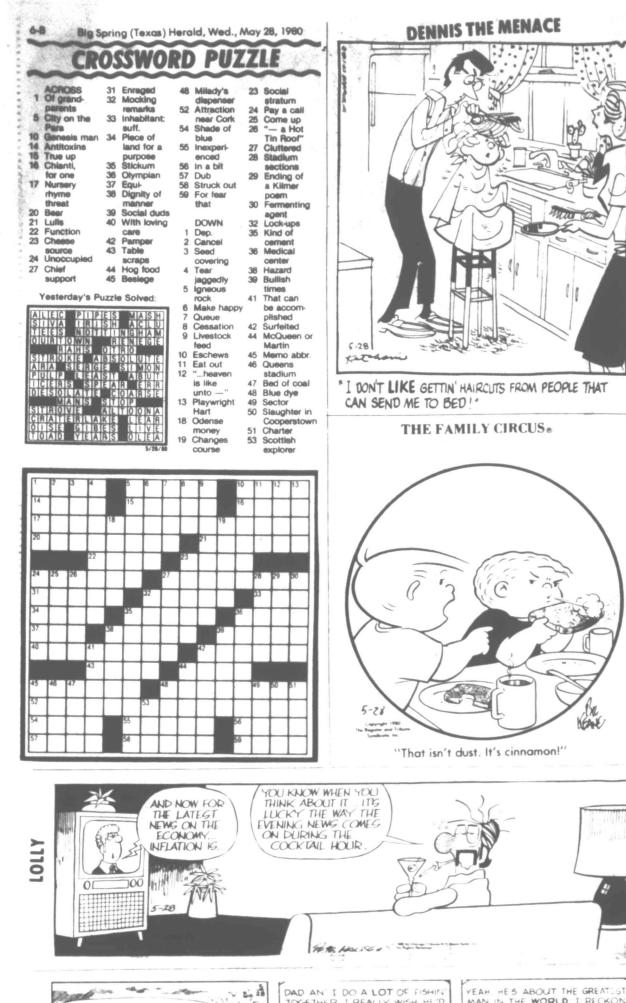
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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon finds you stirred up to accomplish much of importance, but be sure you channel all this added energy in the right directions and gain your true aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget all that idle talk and bend your efforts toward expanding where your career is concerned. The evening can be a happy one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can improve current financial system and get better results in the future. Be sure to repay a social obligation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find out what associates expect of you and try to please them more for better results in the future. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a more efficient way to handle your routine duties and accomplish a great deal more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to handle important duties early in the day for best results. Take the exercise that will give you the vitality you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improving the situation at home requires tact and understanding instead of criticism. Be careful in travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better accord with associates so that you can accomplish more in the future. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have good ideas for adding to present income, so put them in motion quickly. Contact financial expert for advice you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't argue with an influential person early in the day or you could regret it later. Relax at home tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new ideas that

will help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. Listening to advice of an expert can be beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your own gregarious self today and see persons you have known for a long time. Think cleverly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your situation can be tense during this time of the full moon but maintain equilibrium and gain the results you want.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will think logically and be able to make concrete plans and carry through with them to a successful conclusion. Teach to avoid one who can lead in the wrong direction. Be sure that religious teaching is not neglected.

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

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man becomes ill or dies Editor's note: Dr. overseas. The phone rang at 6 a.m. I answered it, wondering which patient was calling.

> audible: "Greg, it's Mom, how are you?" "Fine," I replied as my thoughts quickly came into focus. My parents had left for Tahiti three days before for their dream vacation. My father had served in the South Pacific during World War II and had always wanted to return and share the beauty of the islands with his lifelong sweetheart. I

wondered why she was calling, and then, before the words were uttered, I knew something was seriously wrong. "Your father had a

massive heart attack a few passed. While I was out of hours ago and was flown from a small island to Tahiti. He is in a French hospital and only two people speak English, one nurse and a hostess. I would like you to call the French doctor and speak to him Your dad is in vourself. a lot of pain, and they are giving him much medication.

Because I had lived in France 13 years ago working for the Mormon Church, I speak French. "Mom, I will catch the next flight to Tahiti sick patient as well as the and be there as soon as appropriate management of possible," I replied. I hung myocardial infarction and up, called my two brothers in congestive heart failure. California, where my After we resolved our parents live, and made 'cultural and professional reservations for a flight from differences." we returned to New York to Los Angeles my father's room, where Dr. and then to Tahiti. My wife Auger, the French physipacked my two suitcases. cian, examined my father I went to the hospital and

and concurred with the made arrangements for my diagnosis of congestive heart patients to be seen by failure. He then ordered the another physician, had the appropriate medication, and secretary cancel my surgery changed the pain medication for the next month, and on order to morphine. the way to JFK International Dr. Auger later became a Airport obtained mv dear friend and was expassport from the State tremely helpful in the weeks Department in Stamford. that followed. My father's Conn. This was the beginning condition improved slowly of the most unforgettable. He remained for 12 days in sobering and exasperating the "intensive care room. experience of my life. where the toilet consisted of

The plane landed at 2:30 a small, rusted bucket. My a.m. in Papeete, Tahiti. I mother tidied up the room. met my mother, who looked bought some toilet paper. ashen, for she had not slept paper towels and soap, in two days. I was whisked washed his eating utensils, through customs in less than since they were not always five minutes and then driven cleaned, and covered the to the hospital. open urinal with plastic so As I entered my father's

the smell would not be so room, it reminded me of unbearable many pictures I had seen of On September 15, my hospitals at the turn of the mother returned home on century in the United States. her scheduled Pan Am flight,

doctor examined my father. other questions, "What does He then left. I began to your father do?" The next review the records and noted morning the Consulate that he was hypertensive called again but was unable with a blood pressure of 200to speak with me and there-130, and had evidence of an fore spoke with my father inferior wall myocardial and told him, "Before you infarction on the electrocan be taken home it will cardiogram. On examination cost \$10,400, which has to be of his heart and lungs. paid in full." What an approfound that he was in florid priate remark to make to a congestive heart failure man recovering from the (water filling the lungs acute phase of a heart atbecause the heart could not tack! pump the blood from the

On Sept. 21, my family in the United States informed This explained why my me by phone that final arrangements for a medical father felt short of breath. I evacuation had been made. asked for the doctor, but he with the understanding that was not available. I asked to we would have to pay \$10,400 see the chest x-ray taken on prior to departure of the admission, and found out one had never been made. I military med-evac airplane requested that the nurse from Australia and that a letter must first be obtained contact the doctor and tell him of my findings so that from the attending physician adequate medical treatment stating the evacuation was could begin. A few hours necessary and indicating that a commercial airliner could not provide a similar the room the doctor returned service Another require with an interpreter and told my mother, "Tell you son ment was that the airlift had that this is my hospital, my to be in the "national interest"! My father's compatient, and he will not tell me what to do." My mother's pany, Wyle Distributing, reply was, "Tell him offered to pay the \$10,400, since it was not covered by insurance, and Dr. Auger I was angered because this

transcribed the letter stating had taken place in front of that transport by airplane my father. I found the doctor with oxygen, cardiac in the hallway of the hosptial monitoring equipment, a and had a "long talk" with stretcher and a physician him about appropriate were mandatory for his safe conversation in front of a return home

> As I was about to send the letter to the Consulate in Suva, Fiji, in the late afternoon of the 21st, a second phone call from my mother in the United States informed us that, according to the Department of Defense, the evacuation had been indefinitely postponed because of a two-to-three week delay due to the need to arrange diplomatic clearance with the French government in order for a military plane to land in Tahiti. Therefore, I did not send the letter to the Consulate in Fiji. That evening the Consulate called to inform me of the requirements for medi-evac transport which had been scheduled for Sept. 25. I informed them that they were six hours behind in their communication and that the trip had been postponed because of a diplomatic clearance problem. Mrs. Stillman of the Consulate's office did not believe me and called the Department in State Washington, which con-

firmed the latest action of the Department of Defense.

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Names in the news



GLORIA VANDERBILT

English honor Kelley

BOBBY SHORT

LONDON (AP) - England's stage and screen stars think a lot of a 68-year-old American hoofer.

The actors and dancers turned out Tuesday for a lunch in honor of Gene Kelly, presenting him with an engraved silver salver. Among those attending were Dame Anna Neagle, Lynn Seymour, Dame Alicia Markova and Sir John Mills.

Proceeds from the Variety Club lunch were earmarked for the club's children's charity fund.

Chinese enjoys sequel

WASHINGTON (AP) - He couldn't understand the words, but that didn't seem to keep Chinese Vice Premier Geng Biao from enjoying the latest battles between Darth Vader and Luke Skywalker.

Geng watched "The Empire Strikes Back," the sequel to "Star Wars," at a special showing at the White House on Monday night.

President Carter had invited Defense Secretary Harold Brown, and when Brown begged off, saying Geng was in town, Carter invited the Chinese diplomat as well.

Pentagon officials said Geng seemed to enjoy the special effects.

Directors deny charges

NEW YORK (AP) - Directors of an exclusive Manhattan apartment building say there is no truth to Gloria Vanderbilt's charges that she was denied a \$1.1 million duplex because of her relationship with a black entertainer.

Carl M. Muller, president of the board of directors for River House, said in papers filed Tuesday in Manhattan Supreme Court that the fashion designer's bid for an apartment was turned down because of publicity

"I believe that the ceaseless flow of gossip column items about (her) comings and going: 'here she eats and with whom, what parties she gc to, what she wears and where she lives, would attract unwelcome publicity to River House," he said.

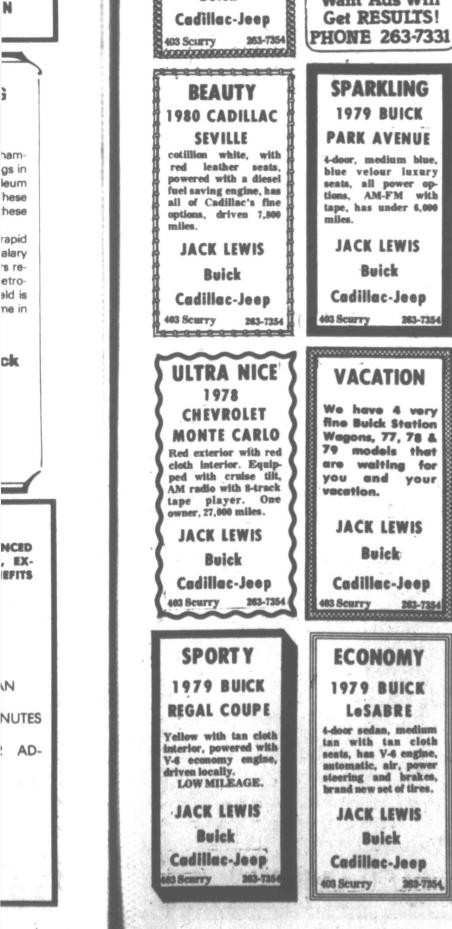
He also questioned her financial status, but Justice Norman Ryp extended a temporary order barring the sale of the apartment to anyone else pending the outcome of the dispute.

Miss Vanderbilt filed suit last week, saying she was denied the apartment because directors feared she would marry pianist-singer Bobby Short. River House's tenants include Henry Kissinger.

Shaved beauty considered

NEW YORK (AP) - Persis Khambatta, who shaved her head for her most famous movie role. hasn't been signed to join the long-maned cast of the ABC's "Charlie's Angels," says a spokesman for the TV series.







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It was dark gray. The urinal, smelling of old urine, was lying open on the tray next to vacation in French Polya glass of water. The bed was nesia. She went to take ancient, supported by pieces care of the financial of plywood in case cardiac resuscitation were needed. The room had an odor of musty alcohol. There was an antiquated cardiac monitor with no alarm if the heart slowed or increased to dangerous limits. A portable cardiac defibrillator was in the corner of the room, a gift from the family of a former passenger on a Pan Am

I beheld a once-healthy, strong 55-year-old man lying in bed with sunken eyes and an aura of impending death on his face, agonizing in pain, pleading for me to do something. It was a pitiful sight. I was his son, and yet I was a physician and could

not let my emotions inter-I quickly turned to the nurse, asked her in French what he was receiving for pain and when was the medication last given? She explained that he was given a mixture of different drugs. one being a narcotic that in reality was no stronger than codeine, which one takes for headache. The last dose had been five hours before. With anger seething from within, I calmly asked whether, even though my father did not speak French and she did not speak English, she couldn't tell that he was in agony. She shrugged her shoulders and "I don't know what to

I asked her to give him a narcotic, stronger than what he was receiving. She did and in a short while he began to relax and then sleep. I then went to the hotel. showered and returned for a 7:30 a.m. appointment with his doctor. We met in the doctor's office, and he explained what had happened and what his plans were for management. Although we told that it would cost \$6,000, discussed some alternatives, I did not want to offend him, \$10,400. knowing that I would only make things difficult and would accomplish nothing at the moment.

I asked for permission to read the medical record and to examine my father. This was granted. We went to my Polynesia. father's room, where the John Condon asked, among his recommendation.

We were now back to which originally was to conclude her "dream" arrangements for my father's transportation home. Before she left we had spoken with the three airlines providing service to Tahiti from the United States, which informed us that we would not be able to matter. transport my father until six weeks had passed and that

he would be accompanied by an airline physician on a stretcher without monitoring equipment. When my mother returned to the San Francisco Bay area, that information was confirmed with the offices in San Franciso. The airlines explained that there were no exceptions to the rules. Three Vietnam veterans

who had been working on remodeling the family home told my mother that military evacuation of civilian personnel by military med-evac airplanes was another alternative. This triggered a costly, unfortunate and distasteful sequence of events that left me woncompleted.

dering how the government really functions. A family friend, a professor of political science at Morehouse College in Atlanta, recently had told my mother whom to contact in Washington, D.C., if she ever needed assistance with the military (since she had been instrumental in changing Army enlistment policies as a result of a lawsuit she initiated during the late 1960s). After she made a few initial phone calls to congressional offices, the White House and finally the Defense Department, she was told that a med-evac plane could evacuate my father with no difficulty and that the price would be approximately \$2,000. The next day she was

and the following day While arrangements were being made in the United States, the Consulate in

Suva, Fiji, called me in Tahiti to confirm my father's illness since there was no consulate in French Ambassador

square one. I did nothing over the weekend. I could tell that the many phone calls from the United States, the Consulate in Fiji, and the changes in evacuation plans were beginning to wear on my father. He was not sleeping at night and was becoming quite depressed over the difficulty with what appeared to be a simple On Saturday, Sept. 22, my

mother was given the home phone of the lieutenant colonel who had blocked the evacuation because of diplomatic clearance problems. She informed him that she had spoken with the French Embassy which told her that it would require only two-three days for clearance. When confronted with this the colonel said, "Well, I guess it could be done if we really needed to.' On Monday, Sept. 24, the Defense Department and the State Department received phone calls from Bill Simpson of the White House. wanting to know why the evacuation plans were not

The Defense Department proceeded to blame the State Department because it did not have the letter from Dr. Auger. The State Department blamed me because the letter had not been sent. I had not sent it because the evaucation had been cancelled after I had obtained the letter. A copy of the letter was then sent to the Consulate in Fiji to transmit to the State Department with a copy to the brother-in-law of California. the Secretary of the Air Force who lived in Hayward, Calif., near our home. Copies were sent in French with a

translation in English. Meanwhile, Dr. Auger was contacted by a military physician in Honolulu, who informed him that the evacuation plane would be volcano area with the routed from Australia to Tahiti-Honolulu-San Fran-cisco and would take two days. It would fly at 10,000

advantage of almost every feet (a propeller-driven plane), was not as well pressurized as the commercial airliners and would stop in Honolulu for the night. Or Sept. 26, Dr. Auger received an urgent telegram from the consulate in Fiji requesting

Miss Khambatta, a former Miss India who played the navigator in "Star Trek - The Motion Picture, told a British columnist she had been singled out to join Cheryl Ladd and Jaclyn Smith in the detective show, the New York Post said Tuesday.

A spokesman for producer Leonard Goldberg told the Post the dark-haired beauty was being considered but "Persis has gone off her rocker if she's announcing herself as hired for the job.

The producers of the show are looking for a replacement for Shelley Hack, who lasted a year in the series. Other former Angels include Farrah Fawcett and Kate Jackson

Disasters can help presidential image

WASHINGTON (AP) helicopters with reporters President Carter, during his including those from inspection of the Mount St. California. Oregon and Helens volcano damage last Washington - to tour the week, discovered anew how wreckage from the air presidents can use disasters

hostages in Iran. The ill-

fated rescue helicopters

were launched from the

Nimitz during its Persian

Since Carter had no hand

in causing the devastating

volcanic eruption - a fact he

actually pointed out to

reporters - his hastily

scheduled trip west gave him

a noncontroversial way to

act "presidential." It also

got him some network and

local newscast time in

California holds an im-

portant primary election

June 3, it was against this

political backdrop that

California newspapers and

several broadcast outlets

were invited to tour the

president. While in the West,

president.

chat with local reporters.

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reporters from

characteristically,

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Gulf assignment.

For weeks, White House to enhance their own image. aides have said Carter would The volcano visit was a nolike to travel to California lose situation, unlike his trip before the important Monday to the aircraft primary, but a California carrier Nimitz. While that trip would have been exjourney was a fitting way to pensive and the Carter spend Memorial Day, it also Mondale Committee was recalled his failure to win release of American running short of cash

Thus, the volcano eruption gave Carter a perfect op portunity to attain visibility on the West Coast while the trip, officially nonpolitical. was being billed to the taxpayers.

Such trips to disasters normally offer almost no cause to criticize the president. Everyone is happy he is there, showing his concern, and they are eager to see him and relate their tales of the disaster.

All in all, the president spent 20 hours on the ground and no one asked a single embarrassing political question. Carter had been careful to say he would only entertain questions about the volcano.

The fact of the matter is that one presidential slip of the tongue - one mention of politics or the upcomingprimaries - would havepossible occasion to stop and turned the trip into a; 'political '' one for legal purposes.

Instand of the usual "tight pool" of White House-based The president's first reporters that normally avowedly "political" trip of accompanies Carter in such the year occurs Thursday, situations, officials loaded when he travels to Ohio for a up three enormous cargo fund-raiser in Cleveland.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 28, 1980

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CHAPTER

RITZ TWIN

RITZ TWIN

the man who is about to save the world.

Roger Moore

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7:00 Only

Welcome signs placed near Howard highways

Howard County's five 4-H East I-20, West I-20, West-176, and North-385 on the Clubs is welcoming everyone to our home county with decorative signs placed on outer edges of Howard County

incoming highways to Howard County. 4-H'ers The nearly 600 4-H'ers in Howard are involved in from the Lucky Acres (Big home economics, agri-Spring Area), Gayhill culture, citizenship, leader-(Luther Area), Knott, ship and community im-Forsan and Coahoma 4-H provement projects ranging Clubs have purchased and from shooting to shoveling and from fishing to photoplaced one of these welcome signs on North-8, South-87, graphy. These youth 9-19 years of age are proud of Howard County and seek to improve themselves and

others through learning processes of learning-bydoing. Land-owners and operators have help 4-H through offering road frontage for the placement of these signs. Location of the signs are: South-87. Horace Tubb. North-87, Jerry Hall, West-176, Richie Tubb, North-385, David Barr, East I-20, Donald Lay, West I-20,

Educational program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin



MEMBERS OF HOWARD COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL - Pictured here are the five officers in the Howard County 4-H Council. From the left, they are D'Ann Hall, Secretary-Treasurer; Vice Chairman Robin Ethridge; Counil Member Janie Phillips, Chairman Scott Robinson and Past Chairman Danny Peugh.

Illegal unless surplus product Retailers sell gas out-of-state

"I think it certainly was, and

In addition to reviewing

DOE has sent notices to 100

Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle,

is a former member of the

Managing Director W.H.

Ligon of the Texas Service

Station Association said if

"branded dealers do not get

some instant help, you will

see about 25,000 to 30,000

additional dealers go out of

business in the next five

Five independent station

operators told of their futile

the hearing.

vears.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -He said the gas was stored While Texas motorists in three terminals at waited in long lines at gas Houston and eventually pumps last year, gas wholesalers and retailers sold nearly 100 million reached markets in the Midwest and the East for gallons of fuel out-of-state to 'prices considerably higher" than those in Texas. make more money, says a federal administrator. Asked if withholding the

panies

Wayne Tucker of Dallas, gas was one reason for the district enforcement Texas shortage, Tucker said. manager for the Department of Energy, said enough gas I'm sure it was in the was sold to supply the entire Houston area and probably state for four days the Dallas area where lines He and Doris Dewton.

were as long as any place in assistant administrator of the country. petroleum operations in Washington, told a U.S. those who declared a sur-House subcommittee plus, Ms. Dewton said the Tuesday more than 220 jobbers and retailers Southwest companies it declared a gas surplus in considered "most likely" to 1979 despite severe shorthave violated its gasoline ages in areas such as regulations during the 1979 Houston and Dallas shortage

'It is illegal for a jobber to sell gasoline on the spot market," Ms. Dewton noted, D-Texas, joined Eckhardt, 'unless it is a genuine D-Texas, in listening to surplus product that has witnesses on the hoarding already been offered to his and allocation of gas. Pickle customers. Asked if it was not subcommittee and requested

"ludicrous" to talk about surpluses when cars are lined up for gas, Tucker told reporters, "That's kind of what we think."

He said 11 firms are being audited and one has been issued a "Notice of Probable Violation" for \$513,000, which was the amount of money it allegedly made off out-of-state sales of seven

million gallons.

allocations. Ligon said he did not know of a single instance in which a dealer's application to the DOE for a higher allocation had been approved. He blamed DOE guidelines.







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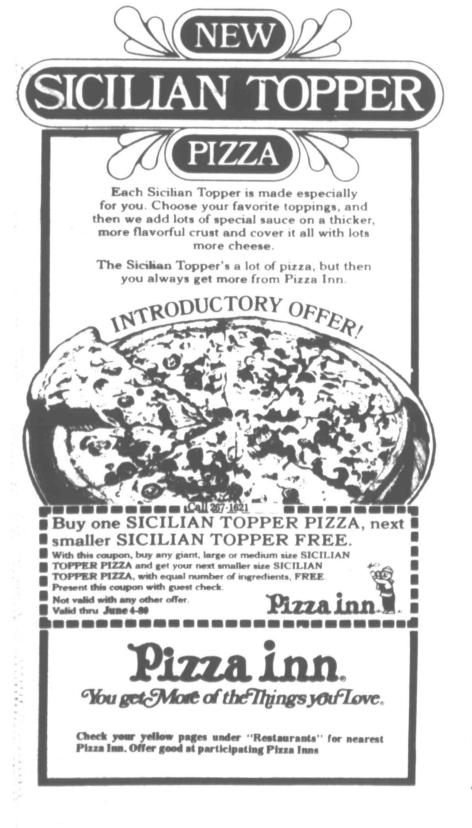
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Chairman Bob Eckhardt of Subcommittee the on **Oversight and Investigations** identified the firm as H & A Petroleum Services, Inc., of Tomball Tucker said if H & A's

profit was typical, those who withheld gas to sell it on the spot market made additional

profits of \$10 million to \$12 million. Tucker refused to identify any other com-

411 persons die

in weekend's

traffic mishaps

By the Associated Press Traffic accidents during the Memorial Day weekend claimed 411 lives - the

lowest toll for a three-day

observance of the holiday

There were 389 traffic

fatalities on the Memorial Day weekend in 1974, the

first year of the federal 55

6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday. The National Safety Council had said between 450 and 550 highway deaths could be expected during the period. Council statisticians said the normal traffic death toll for a three-day, non-holiday period for this time of the

The death count started at

Last year, 508 persons were killed during the threeday Memorial Day weekend. The worst toll for a similar holiday observance was 597

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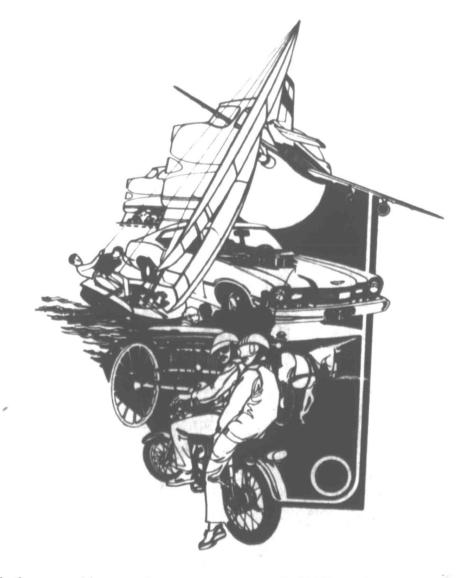
mph speed limit.

efforts to get DOE to gas allocations while new stations nearby - such as convenience stores that stay open 24 hours - would begin business with much higher

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