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Carter welcomes Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter greeted Jordan's King Hussein today, stressing that there is "a great deal in common" between the United States and Jordan but acknowledging differences about the best route to peace in the Middle East.

Chief among those differences is Hussein's refusal to play the role Carter envisioned for Jordan in the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

The disagreement about Camp David is so deep that State Department officials told reporters before Hussein's arrival that they were under no illusions that the king would change his position after meeting with

Instead, they said, the president simply hoped to reopen the dialog with Hussein that has been disrupted by the trauma of Camp David. Both leaders chose to emphasize the

positive in their public remarks at a White House arrival ceremony. "This friendship (between the

United States and Jordan) has been tested in crisis and it has withstood all tests without damage," Carter said.

He praised Hussein for his "enlightened rule" and for his "commitment to progress" while working at the same time for the 'preservation of the traditional values of his people.

Hussein, in his response, said the people of Jordan and the United States share a common vision ... Regardless of the differences in terms of outlook regarding the route that we take to achieve that objective, we do believe very much in the firm commitment of both our governments to the same goals," he said.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE - Michael Elder, 25, thought a little advertising of his personal cleanliness wouldn't hurt a thing as he hitchhiked through Dallas, Texas, recently. It worked, because just moments after this photo

Big Spring resident wounded in gunfight

A Big Spring man was wounded in a

gunfight at the Northcrest Apartments, 1002 N. Main, 12:40 a.m. today. Eugene White, a resident of the Northcrest complex, is in stable condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital after being shot once with what police believe was a .38 caliber pistol. Investigators stated that the bullet that struck White hit the right side of his chest, ricocheted off of his rib cage, and lodged in his left arm,

breaking the arm. Detective J.D. Carter was to have questioned witnesses today to try to piece together exactly what took place during the melee. Willie Ray Myles, 19, also a resident of Northcrest, was picked up by Officer Pat Dunham for investigation

He is suspected of firing the shot

that hit White Police were first alerted of trouble at Northcrest at approximately 11:30 p.m. Monday. White reported that he had spotted a prowler lurking near the shots into the air to ward off the in-

truder Patrolmen treated the incident routinely, and told White to call them if the prowler returned.

Approximately an hour later, officers were again summoned to the Northcrest Apartments. When they arrived, they found White bleeding profusely on a sidewalk near the complex, and found Myles in a parking lot on the opposite side of the

Witnesses stated that shortly before the shooting, Myles and White had become involved in a shouting match. When the argument had heated to the boiling point, said Detective Carter, the shooting started.

"Some witnesses told us that White

fired a .22 (caliber) pistol at Myles six times, and missed him every time.' said Carter this morning. "We won't apartment of a friend, and had fired really know what we have on this thing until we talk to some more people," he added.

To add to the confusion, police found a pair of "numchucks" lying in a pool of White's blood near his apartment. "Numchucks" is the name given to a homemade weapon consisting of two heavy pieces of wood attached with a length of chain.

Myles may already be in trouble even before the investigation progresses farther. He is currently serving a five-year probated sentence for felony possession of marijuana in

According to Nolan County authorities, proceedings to revoke Myles' probation had already begun in connection with another offense.

Revolutionary guard chief quits

Commander Abu Sharif of Iran's revolutionary guards resigned today, apparently under pressure from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Sharif was appointed recently by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, and the resignation was seen as another setback for the president, who has been struggling to assert his authority ever since his election less than five months ago.

The resignation letter, quoted by Iran's official Pars news agency said Sharif wanted the revolutionary guards corps "to be an arm to the deprived of the world in furthering the Islamic revolution of Iran. Unfortunately monopolism of power and secterianism and existing tendencies prevented us from this goal. Any possibility of continuing the work was curtailed. I had no choice but to

The resignation came the day after Khomeini told 3,000 revolutionary guards who marched on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran — where some of the 53 American hostages have been held for the past 227 days - that there might be traitors among the guards

Khomeini said he would appoint a representative to inform him of developments within the guard's ranks. The guards have been criticized for not cooperating with the armed forces and not obeying the orders of the revolutionary courts.

In a message read at the rally by his son Ahmad, Khomeini said: "Is it possible that there are some traitors who made their way amongst you? They are instigating disorder and arrest the people illegally. You should identify those causing chaos. You should hand them over to the

revolutionary courts," In 1978, Khomeini, then in exile in France, assigned Sharif the disk of organizing guerrilla activity against the shah's regime. Sharif was a longtime foe of the shah and had been imprisoned for his work

In other developments:

-London's Financial Times reported that Iran, apparently fearing another freeze on its overseas assets. transferred all its gold stocks - 14 tons valued at \$300 million - from Western countries back to Tehran. The United States and some of its allies froze Iranian bank assets in their respective countries following the hostage-taking.

-Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar conferred today in Tehran with a Yugoslav delegation. Tehran Radio said the Yugoslavs hoped to purchase "large amounts" of oil and gas in exchange for supplying spare parts for Iran's oil industries and participating in petro-chemical projects in Iran. Negotiations were said to be continuing.

-Six Iranian troops were killed and seven wounded during a clash with what the government radio called

"unlawful armed people" in Oshnaviyeh in northwestern Iran. Minority Arabs and Kurds there have been demanding greater autonomy from Iran's central government.

Khomeini strongly condemned any deviation from the principles of Islam and any form of what he called "opportunism and clique mentality," telling the guards: "You overthrew the shah's criminal regime, but the enemy is not defeated completely and supporters of Satan (the United States) are plotting against you."

Within the past week, Khomeini has announced a "Cultural Revolution" to eliminate all remnants of the regime of the deposed shah, and has demanded that non-Moslems be purged from the state-run radio and television networks, the primary voices of his regime.

Khomeini's latest crackdown on non-Moslem allies in the revolution came less than a month after he tried to purge leftists from the universities in a move that spurred a week of bloody rioting. More blood was spilled last Thursday when Moslem hardliners attacked a rally of 100,000 Iranian leftists at a stadium near the U.S. compound.

When the crowds swept toward the embassy, revolutionary guardsmen in

the U.S. compound opened fire with automatic weapons, killing five and injuring about 300, the Iranian media

reported.
The rioting underlined the rift between Khomeini's Moslem militants and the leftist factions that united with him to topple Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government 16 months ago.

In New York, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark told a news conference he will call for congressional inquiries into American involvement in Iran. He said if Congress refused to open the inquiry he will initiate one of his own. He said he would urge the Congress to hold hearings "to find out what our country what the CIA - has done in Iran.'

Clark returned Sunday from a trip to Iran that defied a presidential travel ban. He and nine other Americans took part in a 54-nation conference in Tehran on U.S. 'crimes' in Iran.

In Washington, White House spokesman Jody Powell said President Carter is still inclined to prosecute Clark. Powell said that as far as he knew. Carter had not formally told the Justice Department to prosecute Clark for visiting Iran

'Newspaper Faces' continues in today's edition of the Herald

The 'Newspaper Faces of Big Spring' campaign, which is being resumed in today's edition of the Herald and which will last for two more weeks, is a way the business firms of the community and the Herald have of showing appreciation for the loyalty and the patronage of the readers.

The business people and the newspaper are awarded hundreds of Super Bucks' to readers who can spot their liknesses in ads appearing in a special section of the paper.

Winners find they can spend the Super Bucks like cash with any business firm advertising in the

Whether you are a winner of 'Super Bucks' or not, you will find super values in the establishments of Big Spring business people

The business people of the community try every way they can to satisfy the needs of consumers.

Big Spring business firms has everything to satisfy the tastes of their customers. There are, of course, more different kinds of businesses in Big Spring than there is in the average shopping community of this size. Most of those merchants advertise in the

Bucks' can be easily spotted. Perhaps

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Asked before

Q. If a fellow doesn't have a birth certificate, how does he go about proving he's eligible for Social Security benefits?

A. This one has been asked before. Social Security officials say they can verify age with marriage certificates, school records and possibly

Calendar: Dance club

The Spring City Dance Club at the Eagle's Lodge with Whitaker's

Tumbleweed band at 7-11 p.m. All members and guests are invited. The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 355 will meet at 8 p.m. at the Post

home to elect officers. All members are urged to attend Ice cream supper at Kentwood Older Adult Center, 6:30 p.m., celebrating fifth anniversary of National Association of Retired and Veteran Railroad Employes. Put luck supper originally scheduled has

Tops on TV: Leftovers linger

Tonight's plethora of retreaded ions from the tube could very well be entitled "Rerun City Limits," or "Night of the Living Laugh Track." If summertime leftovers don't appeal to your video appetite, however, why not try the three-star movie "Farewell to Manzanar," starring Yuki Shimoda and Nobu McCarthy? It has to be better than the annual Shotz Talent Show on "Laverne and Shirley." "Nova" is always a refreshing change of pace at any time. Tonight, the public television channel explores an interesting search for a cure for hepatitis. If all else fails, go

Inside: Reagan profile II

ONE OF THESE DAYS, says Ronald Reagan, the declining path of the United States may cross the ascending path of the Soviet Union and the Russians will be able to demand a U.S. surrender "by telephone." This is Reagan's world view, and in his campaign, every foreign policy and defense issue is subordinate to it. See the second of a four-part Associated

THE SUPREME COURT ruling that forms of life created in a laboratory may be patented just like any other product has removed a major barrier to widespread industrial use of genetic engineering. See

Outside: Cloudy

Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with no important change in temperature. High today and Wednesday near 100, low tonight near 70. Winds will be from the southeast today and tonight at 10 to 20 mph.



Western Container Corporation signs expansion agreements

President of Western Container

Corporation announced today that his company has signed leasing arrangements at the Big Spring Industrial Park with the purpose of expanding its operations. John Dunagan said Western Con-

tainer has signed an initial lease for three sites for five years, with additional options that could add up to a total of 99 years. Western Container manufactures

two-liter plastic bottles that hold soft drinks. The company was organized

by 20 Coca-Cola bottlers in the south-

Dunagan said about expanding here, "We are delighted to be in Big

The primary reason for the expansion here was the availability of the big hangar, which contains 5.5 acres of space.

"The building was the first thing," Dunagan said when he appeared before the Big Spring City Council in March. "It was the right size in the right place.

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Permian Airways wants to ax all flights to Big Spring

After chopping service from Big Spring to Dallas-Fort Worth, Permian Airways has asked permission to abandon service to Big Spring alto-

On June 6, Permian officials contacted the Texas Aeronautics Commission to ask that services at Big Spring Airport and El Paso International Airport be terminated. FAA officials studied the request and tentatively agreed to allow the

Local officials will now be given an opportunity to convince the FAA why operations here should not be ceased. The objections must be filed within 15 days, states the order.

In asking for permission to halt

customers as its main concern. 'It is economically infeasible for Permian to continue to provide scheduled air service at a point where th epublic does not apparently need or desire such service," stated the FAA

services, Permian cited the lack of

document. The order also states that the Midland Regional Airport meets the needs of Big Springers so that "Permian's termination will not preclude access to the state and national air trans-

portation system." City Manager Don Davis was un-available for comment on what actions the city might take.

Dunagan said when he appeared before the Big Spring City Council in March. "It was the right size in the right place. He added, "The existence of that

building was the only reason we decided to move here

Another reason for the expansion is the research being conducted by Cosden Oil and Chemical here on small beverage containers.

"We have a research program that will complement the soft drink industry," said Granville Hahn, who is with Cosden.

operations, Bob Jackson, the Big Spring Plant Manager, said, "October is the tentative date.' Western Container is currently taking bids for construction of office space and remodeling of the hangar.

About the commencement of

manufacturing equipment they will need for the Big Spring plant. 'We also have to extend the railroad spur 200 to 300 yards up to the hangar," said Winston Wrinkle, head

The company is also ordering the

of the Industrial Foundation. The Corporation will be financed by a 4.5 million revenue bond sale. The bonds were issued by the Howard County Industrial Development Corporation and was purchased by the First City National Bank of Houston.

Dunagan said, "Friday in Houston we closed the bond issue. Western Container plans on beginning manufacturing of

"With our initial equipment we will be making 80,000-100,000 bottles a day," Jackson said. He added that Western Container will be making in the neighborhood of 30 million bottles

A total of 45 persons will be employed initially, Dunagan said. He added that the number working for Western Container could increase to

"I wouldn't be surprised in two years if we didn't have 200 people out there." Dunagan said. Western Container will be hiring

those with electrical and mechanical skills. Jackson said the wages of Western Container will be competitive with those in the area. The plant will operate seven days a

week, 24 hours a day, Jackson said.

The working arrangement will be

rotating. Jacksmn gave the example that a worker will be on four days and have three days off. About Western Container signing the leases, Wrinkle said, "This is a

very big day in Big Spring's industrial development.' Wrinkle added, "The great thing is they have a ready built market." The two-liter bottle has rapidly captured

the container market for soft drinks. Dunagan said the plastic bottle is more economical to manufacture and requires less energy in producing.

"We can sell it at a lower price," he

Police beat——

Thieves put bite on gumball machine

in the city recently

Intruders broke into the Big Spring YMCA, 801 Owens, sometime over the weekend, and rifled the gumball machines inside. An unknown amount of change and a BB gun. Loss, inwas stolen.

A neighbor found a wallet estimated at \$73. belonging to Mrs. Freda
Walker, 109 E. 16th, lying in

Gerald D. Ayers, Sterling
City Route, was treated at the street just outside the Hall-Bennett Hospital and Walker residence. The released, following a two-car wallet had apparently been collision, 1:20 p.m. Monday. stolen from the home, stripped of two \$10 bills, and then discarded.

Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to pry open the front door of the Tape Town Store, 1701 Gregg, sometime over the weekend. The manager repaired the door, and no Garden City Route, collided loss was reported.

Suzie Hinklin, 18, 2305 Morrison, reported that someone she knows fired shots at her while she sat in collided at 708 S. Bell, 3:28 her car at the intersection of p.m. March and Langley, 11:30 p.m. Monday. Officers will investigate further today.

Vandals chopped two air hoses at the Highland the Highland Mall, 6:24 p.m. Texaco Station, South Highway 87 and FM 700, sometime Saturday night. Damage was estimated at

Another vandal ripped a low-range depth finder from Patricia Beach, 538 West a boat at the Big Spring over and Joey B. McMahan, Marina, 608 E. 3rd, sometime over the weekend. Sixth and State, 12:38 p.m.

Digest-

Monday

School bus impounded

· CEDAR GROVE, N.J. (AP) - Police have im-

pounded a school bus that rammed a second school

bus, injuring 38 fifth-grade students and three

Police said none of the injuries, ranging from cuts

and bruises to whiplash, was serious. The accident occurred Monday morning as the Hillside School

Police impounded the vehicle after its driver said

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - The nation's

highest peak has claimed its fourth victim of the

Jiri Novotny, a Czechoslovakian climber, died at

the 16,000-foot level of the 20,320-foot Mount

McKinley, spokeswoman Joan Gidlund said

She said the cause of death has not been deter-

mined. Novotny was a member of the ill-fated Miki Expedition of Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Gidlund said.

CHICAGO (AP) - A judge has extended the

temporary ban on convicted multiple murderer

John W. Gacy from profiting from book or movie

rights to his life story until arrangements are made

It was the second extension granted by Judge

George A. Higgins of Cook County Circuit Court of

the order prohibiting Gacy from negotiating with an

The restraining order was issued Monday in

connection with a suit filed by the family of Robert

Piest, one of the 33 boys and young men that Gacy

Governor sends mediator

ST. REGIS, N.Y. (AP) — A representative of

Gov. Hugh Carey has met separately with leaders of

two rival groups of Mohawk Indians to discuss their

dispute that led to last week's confrontation on the

the reservation, where state troopers continue to

The dispute, which threatened to escalate into

armed conflict Friday, has been building for more

than a year. One group of traditiional Mohawks

wants the reservation run as a sovereign Indian

nation, while a tribal group wants it run as a

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Additional warning

signs and security patrols will be mounted at Fort

Benning as a result of a recent death and an injury

The plans were announced Monday, one day after

9-year-old Scott Murphy of Columbus was killed

when a grenade he picked up on the fort's Warner

It was the second accident involving ammunition

from the range. A blast on June 2 blew off both legs

of a scrap dealer who found an anti-tank shell in a

caused by ammunition found on base ranges. U.S.

More warnings, security

No incidents of violence were reported Monday at

year, according to the National Park Service,

the brakes failed, leading to the rear-end collision at

students headed for a class outing, officials said.

Peak claims victim

Book ban extended

to compensate the families of his victims.

author or literary agents.

has been convicted of murdering.

St. Regis Indian Reservation.

monitor the situation

Army officials said.

Range exploded.

Markets

municipality.

Burglars hit four locations Damage was estimated at

While Barbara McLeod, 1601 Wren, was on vacation, burglars slipped into her home and stole some cat food, a package of Pop Tarts

cluding damage, According to reports, cars driven by Ayers and Gayle

D. Osborne, Route 2, collided at 10th and Runnels Five other mishaps were reported Monday.

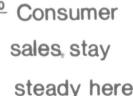
Vehicles driven Tranquilino Rocha, 606 N.E. 9th, and Verma McIlvain, at Third and Owens, 3 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Maria Gonzales, 808 Bell, and Tim Davidson, 5041/2 Douglas,

A vehicle belonging to Johnson, Sycamore, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene in

parked vehicle belonging to Larry Porras, 311 N.E. 7th, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at 110712 11th, 12:05 p.m.

Vehicles driven Coahoma, collided at East



City sales tax rebates for June show that Big Spring and area businesses are not experiencing the consumer caution that State Comptroller Bob Bullock has alluded to hitting other parts of the state.

Bullock said last week 936 Texas cities would share \$65.3 million this month, compared to payments of \$67.7 million during the same period last year.

The city sales tax is optional and is collected by merchants and businesses along with the state's sales tax. The Comptroller's office rebates the city's portion Big Spring will receive a

rebate of \$133,217.38 for this month. This amount compares to \$133,120.49 for the same month last year. Coahoma will gain a

\$4,499.94 rebate for this month, compared to the June 1979 figure of \$3,693.38. Colorado City will receive \$80 million for victims a \$27,081.37 sales tax allo-

cation for this month. pared to the 1979 figure same month of oil spill clears hurdle compared to the 1979 figure Lamesa will get a sales tax

rebate of \$48,982,99 for this month, compared to the 1979 figure for the same month of

Credit card

abuse charged

Hugh Farrell Riera, El Paso, was transferred to county jail Monday on a charge of escape and credit card abuse

Bond was set at \$5,000 by an Ector County judge

Riera was indicted for credit card abuse by the grand jury Wednesday. After his initial arrest for credit card abuse he escaped from the alcohol unit of the Veterans' Administration Medical Center

He was arrested in Odessa and chemical accidents with and transferred to Big a "super fund" collected Spring Friday.

bond election scheduled Aug.

The council plans to offer

two proposals related to

One proposal would au-

Education Department

announces two eight-week

courses in Sign Language.

p.m.-3:30 p.m., and the other

class will be in the evening

from 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Both classes will be on

Thursdays in the Library of

the Horace Garrett Building

Carla Warrington, an

educational consultant for

the Dora Roberts Rehabili-

tation Center, will be the

instructor for the course. She

has taught classes in sign

language at Easthill College

argument over money likely

led to the death of Juaquin

Cantu Jr., 17, Westbrook,

here Sunday night, ac-

cording to Bill McGuire,

Cantu was killed about

Three Coahoma men were

arrested hours later in

Mitchell County sheriff.

10:20 p.m., at his home.

has been an interpreter for ext 70

equipment now in use. Cost months.

Carla Warrington to teach

The Adult and Continuing the Deaf for 13 years.

The classes begin June 19 and a brief history of

and will end August 7. One deafness and the develop-

class will be held from 1 ment of sign language. A text

course

Money fuss likely led

to Westbrook murder

sign language courses

"If the administration shrimp and other sea situation into the bill, that's fine," Wyatt said. But damages resulting from past spills are excluded from the spills. "superfund" measure, The

WARMING UP FOR NATIONAL TOURNAMENT — Four domino players and a

kibitzer concentrate on a domino game. The players are getting in their practice licks

for the National Texas-Style Tournament, a July event which will likely attract scores

of players here from a wide area. Pictured here, from the left, are A.A. Cooper,

Martin Fryar, kibitzer Roy Bennett, Garrett Patton and Ross Bartlett.

WASHINGTON - The

House of Representatives

Monday authorized \$80

million for victims of the

Campeche Bay oil spill, a

controversial measure that

The bill would pay

residents along the Texas

and Gulf Coast shores who

claim business and property

losses resulting from the deepset oil rig blowouts last

The chances of the hill's

final passage into law "could

be improved because we're

closer to an election year,'

Bloomington Democrat Joe

Although the bill went

through the House easily on

a voice vote, the Carter ad-

ministration has backed a

proposal that would pay

victims of future oil spills

obtaining water from Lake

E.V. Spence, which is owned

It is estimated that water

can be pumped into Oak

The course will cover the

basic skills of com-

munication in sign langauge.

for the course can be ob-

tained in the Howard College

Bookstore The cost of the

course will be \$20.00 ex

cluding the cost of the book.

Interested persons wishing

to acquire a job applicable

skill should inquire about the

People must pre-register

in the Adult and Continuing

office located in the Horace

Garrett Building For more

Creek Lake, one of Sweet-

by the Colorado River

from industry businesses

June

Sweetwater, calls bond

SWEETWATER - City of such a proposal would be

raise funds to rectify Sweet- The second plan calls for

water's water problems in a the approval and funds for

residents a chance to vote on Municipal Water District.

thorize ground water water's reservoirs, from

development and upgrading Lake Spence in about 12

election to ease crisis

councilmen here will seek to \$6 million

Wyatt said.

now must pass the Senate.

for victims of the Ixtoc spill. 'It comes as no surprise that the administration

opposes this legislation using the smoke screen of preferring a comprehensive system," said Wyatt, who received unaminous consent on the House floor to become a co-sponsor of the bill.

The bill authorizes funds for oil damages to personal natural resources, like spring.

would give us a provision to resources, upon which put the Campeche Bay people's livelihoods depend. Municipalities and local governments could also file for losses arising from oil

Texas congressmen to in- for the Ixtoc I oil spill to troduce specific measures recover the claims the government pays spill victims

Rep. Ray Roberts, D-McKinney, chaired the House subcommittee water resources — that first cleared the measure.

The blowout spewed oil that washed up on Texas beaches last summer. The underwater gush was property and losses of brought under control this and La Salle and adjacent



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT — The second week of the Colorado City Playhouse production, "Picnic," gets under way at 8 p.m., Thursday and continues through Saturday. Mikow (seated) takes the role of Flo Evans in the production while Marsha Moore is cast as 'Rosemary Sydney.'' Tickets, priced at \$3.50 each, can be purchased daily from 1 to 5 p.m., through Wednesday and from 1 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and

Max Moore is candidate

State Elks Convention

in Dallas. Mrs. Warrington information, call 267-6311, Max Moore of Big Spring is include a semi-formal a candidate for vice president of the Texas State Elks Association, which will hold its 55th Annual con-

vention beginning today in San Angelo. Moore will be nominated by fellow Elks member

Oliver Cofer The convention which begins today is hosted by the San Angelo Elks Lodge, Nr. 1880. The convention is expected to draw about 500 Elks members and their

wives from across the state. The business sessions for the convention begin at 9 a.m. Thursday in the San Angelo Convention Center. The final business will be wrapped up Saturday

Activities at the event

Angelo lodge Saturday night. All state officers are scheduled to attend the convention. C.J. Butler of Galveston is the current president.

dinner, three special ladies

functions, a brunch, lun-

cheon, champagne party and

closing dance at the San

President-elect is Buddy Ables from Pasadena.

Those from Big Spring attending are Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Odys Woodall, Mr and Mrs. Ricky Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallace, C.E. Milam and John Davison

informed the Missouri MoPac to tear down the Pacific Railway it can close historic depot building.

Texas wheat crop estimates stay at 125 million bushels

AUSTIN — This year's around 25 bushels per acre, 5 Texas wheat crop estimates bushels less than in 1979.' remained at 125 million bushels in the June report issued today by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Estimates for the total U.S. wheat crop point to a record-breaking 1.76 billion bushels, based on June 1 conditions. Texas, however, is expected to have a harvest that falls 13 million bushels short of the 1979 crop, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reported. This is a 9 percent drop in production. "Despite the fact that

Texas farmers will harvest 400,000 more acres this year, the vield is estimated to be

Brown said.

He attributed the drop in vield mainly to the drought that extended over South Texas oand parts of North

Texas and the Panhandle. Rains in the latter part of May helped to keep the yield from falling lower. Slightly over 13 percent of the 5million-acre crop has been

"Combines are just now moving into the Low Plains, and our yields could be better there," Brown said.

The overall U.S. total was increased by 3 percent over May estimates with 49.6 million acres to be harvested for grain this season.

Peugh among 133 Yorkshire breeders to attend confab

Johnny Peugh of Stanton is where producers can discuss among the 133 Yorkshire breeders who have entered breeding stock in the July 9-10-11 Yorkshire Summer Type Conference. Over 425 hogs from 22

states will be shown and sold at the conference, to be held this year on the Indiana State Fairgrounds in Indianapolis. This event gives Yorkshire

breeders from across the country a chance to compare, share and learn. The U.S. government Opening day of the conwhich prompted a number of could sue parties responsible ference includes a seminar,

current issues and problems facing the swine industry. Show day is set for 8 a.m.,

Thursday, July 10, starting with the boar classes. Exhibitors will then offer their hogs for sale July 11 at 11 a.m. This national sale of Yorkshire breeding stock will offer a 20 percent discount for 4-H and FFA members.

Judge of the conference show will be Dr. Jerry Hawton of the University of

SBA filing deadline declaration set June 26

LUBBOCK Farmers agriculture disaster loans counties of Dallam, Sherman, Deaf Smith, Briscoe, Foard, Clay, Garza. Andrews, Hudspeth, Pecos counties of Hansford, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Potter, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Parner, Castro, Swisher, Hall, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Wichita, Montaque, Jack, Archer, Baylor, Mnox. King, Dickens, Crosby

Also Lubback, Lynn, Kent. Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Winkler, Scurry Ector, Midland, Ward. Crane, El Paso, Culberson, Reeves. Jeff Davis, Brewster, Terrell, Crockett, Zavala, Frio, Atascosa, Dimmit, McMullen, Webb

and ranchers in the declared due to physical losses sustained due to adverse weather during 1979 under SBA declaration 1744 Agriculture related

> businesses, who wish to file for economic injury disaster loans under this same declaration have until Sept. 26. in which to file their applications. Farmers and ranchers are

urged to file their applications on or before the deadline date as applications received after this date cannot be accepted.

Interested persons may call the SBA Disaster Office in Lubbock at either the commercial number (806) 762-7481 or the toll free number 1-800-692-4296 for more information regarding and Duval have until June the agriculture disaster loan 26, 1980, to file for program.

Deaths

C. O'Brien

Coleman A. O'Brien, 68, of Lubbock, brother of two Big Spring residents, died at 12:45 p.m., Monday in Wolfforth following a sudden illness. He was a native of

Services are scheduled at 3 p.m., Wednesday in the Rest Lawn Cemetery in Wolfforth

Survivors include a sister, Jean Graham, and a brother. Roy Lee O'Brien, both of Big Spring

A. R. Fierro

Antonio R. Fierro, 68, died at 6:45 p.m., Monday in a local hospital. Rosary will be at 8 p.m..

today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Services under way in San Angelo will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will occur Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

There will be military rites provided by Big Spring veterans organizations. Mr. Fierro was born May

10, 1912, in Big Spring. He spent his lifetime in Big Spring. He served in the Army in the European Theater during WWII. He received the Purple Heart. He was a disabled veteran. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic

Survivors include two brothers, Martin Fierro, Odessa, and Aniceto Fierro, Big Spring; two sisters, Victoria Hernandez, and

will be at 2 p.m. today in the Branon Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jack Webb and the Rev. Bob Metzger offi-

ciating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home

She died Sunday at Medical Arts Hospital after an illness

A native of Red River County, she had lived 20 years in Lamesa. She married Joe N. Beaty Sr. Jan. 8, 1926, in Lydia.

Survivors include a daughter, Arlene Freeman of Hale Center; four sons. Joe Jr., Dee (Buddy) and Ben all of Lamesa and H.W. (Cotton) of Odessa; three brothers, James Presley of Dekalb, Hugh Presley of Odessa and Eullen Presley of Dallas; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

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8:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 17, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Services 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, June 18, 1980, Sacred Heart Catholic Church with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park

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friends to appease a longtime enemy.

On the campaign trail, Reagan delivers harsh criticism of Carter's handling of the American economy. And he adds that he finds the administration's economic failure has been "nothing compared to what they have done to us in the international sphere."

Reagan's money is on guns, reversal of policy

"This administration came in and almost immediately dismantled and reduced what one president called 'the arsenal of democracy,' cancelling the B-1 (bomber,) the neutron warhead, the MX missile, the cruise missile ... cutting in half the Navy shipbuilding program, until the window ... of vulnerability ... has been opened," Reagan said at a recent fundraiser in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Actually, Carter has not cancelled the MX or the cruise

missiles, but he has delayed both programs. "The Soviet Union continues the biggest military buildup that man has ever seen," Reagan said in Beverly Hills. "While we continue to decline as that window gets wider, our vulnerability is going to get wide enough so that they can deliver the ultimatum ... by telephone if they

might veto a huge weapons procurement bill

if it retains a provision to revive the B-1

"The man doesn't want that system," said

Officials said Carter also is concerned

that House and Senate versions of the bill.

while differing, could create a pattern of

unacceptably high spending in future years.

The Senate Armed Services Committee

last week rejected Carter's appeals and

approved a \$51.9 billion weapons

procurement and research bill that would

next year than he requested.

TV shows

for children

mandatory?

WASHINGTON (AP)

The major TV networks have

squandered their op-

portunity to voluntarily

increase the amount of weekday children's

programming and should now be forced to do so, say a

host of citizens' groups.
They outlined their

position Monday to the

Federal Communications

Commission Monday as the

deadline passed for public

comment in the FCC's

continuing inquiry into children's television.

FCC staff officials, who

estimated that more than

8,000 comments had been received, said they did not anticipate making

"We can't see any other

way (beyond mandatory

standards) for broadcasters

to serve the needs of

children," said Peggy Charren of Action for

Children's Television (ACT). "The FCC's 1974 policy

statement made clear that

rules might be contemplated

if there was no im-provement," she said.

'Broadcasters failed to do

enough voluntarily and now

we think it's past time to hold

that the commission can no

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The House and Senate will have to iron out

the differences before the legislation goes to

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authorization bill about \$1.2 billion higher

one official, who asked not to be identified.

bomber, administration officials say.

To counter this, he "wants to develop a new generation

of sophisticated military hardware," including "something in the ballistic missile system," and "the use of lasers" to knock out enemy missiles.

"We must start, on more or less a crash basis, building up the armaments that have disappeared from our arsenal," he said. "We should build up our military defensively to the point that we will then be able to meet our responsibility ... to maintain the peace."

To improve military manpower, he favors a millionman ready reserve "trained with the most sophisticated equipment" and working under "a realistic pay scale." He opposes Carter's plan to register youths for the draft because "we don't have the manpower in the regular

Army to train an army of draftees today." And he opposes drafting women. "It is time for all of us, I think, to face the fact that registration in advance of the draft is not the answer, or even a peacetime draft." he said.

On specific issues:

-Had he been president when the hostages were seized in Tehran, Reagan has said, he would have given Iran about 72 hours to release them. He would have accompanied this deadline with a warning to Iran's government that the United States would take action — 'and it would be very unpleasant" - if his deadline were

He has not said what he would have done if Iran had ignored his ultimatum nor what he would do now to free

-He supports Carter's boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. He also supports Israel. But neither subject has come up frequently or in great depth in recent

-Reagan opposed the Panama Canal treaties, but says he would abide by them as president. Should Panama violate them, however, he would be ready to defend U.S. rights. He has not said how he would do this.

Reagan's experience in foreign affairs is extremely limited. Carter, too, was a novice in this area which generally dominates a president's tenure. Reagan recently appointed a 69-person advisory team on foreign and defense issues and, if elected, he says he will aggressively seek the advice of foreign policy experts and the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Carter may ax weapon bill restored formal diplomatic relations with the Chinese communist mainland; Reagan says Carter sold out if B-1 bomber to be revived Hail pelts some parts WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter ficials said the president will make up his

of Northwest Texas Thunderstorms moved across Northwest Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of these days, says Ronald

Reagan, the declining path of the United States may cross the ascending path of the Soviet Union and the Soviets will

This is Reagan's world view, and in his campaign, every

Guns vs. butter is one of the raging debates in

Washington this spring. Reagan's view is crystal clear;

his money is on guns. If the United States will be able to

repel a Soviet attack, it must spend more, now, on

Reagan is running for president as a Republican and his

campaign is likely to reflect the GOP's traditionally hard

line on issues concerning national security and Soviet

President Carter negotiated SALT II; Reagan is against

Carter is increasing defense spending; Reagan says the

U.S. already is "second to one, namely the Soviet Union,"

in military might and that Carter's defense increases

leave the U.S. "totally unable to match the Soviet

There is no indication how Reagan would fund a big

Carter severed the U.S. alliance with Taiwan when he

be able to demand a U.S. surrender "by telephone."

foreign policy and defense issue is subordinate to it.

defense, he says.

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increase in military spending.

Weather—

The next president must reverse this trend, he says.

some areas with golf ball size hail. Forecasts called for the possibility of thunderstorms over most of the northern half of Texas today. The southern half was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and temperatures. continued hot tem-

peratures. Very warm to hot temperatures were forecast for all of the state with readings to be mostly in the 90s. Exceptions were tem-

during the night, pelting

"WEATHER PORECAST WEST TEXAS — Widely scaffered mainly afternoon and nightlime thunderstorms north, clear south through Wednesday, Highs lower 80s Panhandle to near 110 Big Bend. Lows middle 60s north to middle 70s south except upper 50s mountain valleys. Highs Wednesday upper 80s Panhandle to near 110 Big Bend. WEATHER FORECAST

EXTENDED WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Widely scattered thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday Widely scattered thunderstorms north Thursday and Friday. Warm Thursday but cooler north Friday. Lows 60s north to mid 70s south Highs Thursday and Saturday mostly in the 90s except pear 110 Big Bend. Highs Friday and the state of the second second

peratures in the 80s in the Panhandle and near 110 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas

Some thunderstorms roamed eastern sections of the Panhandle before dawn today. remainder of the state had clear to partly cloudy skies and very warm

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s except in the Panhandle where readings were in the 60s Extremes ranged from 63 at Dalhart to 80 at Dallas, Brownsville and Del Rio.

CITY BIG SPRING Amarillo Austin Chicago Dellas Houston ... Las Vegas Sun sets today at 8:55 p.m. Sun rises 6-18 at 6:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 108 in 1924.



WEATHER FORECAST - Warm, sunny weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Wednesday, for most of the nation. Cool weather is expected for the northern Plains

FAA is investigating mid-air crash in Texas

UNIVERSAL CITY, Texas (AP) - Federal Aviation Administration investigators today sifted through the wreckage of two small planes that collided over Randolph Air Force Base, killing three people and injuring another. A 1930s vintage Stearman biplane and a single-engine Cessna apparently collided in mid-air Monday night, then

crashed on a runway at the military base, 25 miles northeast of San Antonio The dead were identified as Perry Shankle Jr., a prominent San Antonio businessman and noted wildlife photographer: Tom Van Etten, 50, an insurance

executive; and William M. Greig, 37. Injured in the crash was Shankle's daughter, Michelle, age unknown, authorities said. She was transferred to Brooke Army Medical Center, then flown to Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital in San Antonio for treatment of undetermined injuries

All were from San Antonio Authorities said Shankle was riding in the Cessna, apparently taking photographs of the Stearman - a training plane used fifty years ago, said Randolph spokesman Sgt. Art Cheatham.

The planes had been cleared to fly over the southwest corner of the Air Force flight training base when they collided about 7:45 p.m. while making a turn, he said. 'It's a little unusual, but they had called and requested

the clearance and there was space in the pattern, so it was granted," said Capt. Claude Morse. One eyewitness told a San Antonio station KSAT-TV the two planes were flying beside each other, about 1,000 feet

above the ground, when it appeared one plane ripped the The planes then crashed on the airport runway about 150

from each other, the eyewitness said. He told the

television station he could see a camera lens protruding from the Cessna just before the crash. Mack Kardys, owner of Kardys Airport about 3 miles from Randolph, said the planes took off "some time before 8 p.m." Both planes were stored at the airport, he

School officer ending career

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But they said he is adamantly against

reviving the B-1, which he canceled in mid-

1977 because of its soaring costs, then

The House bill includes \$600 million to

prepare for production of a variation of the

B-1 bomber to serve as a cruise missile

The Senate did not follow suit on the B-1

issue, but did add \$66 million for

preliminary work on stretching 155 FB-111A

bombers and F-111D fighter-bombers and

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billion program and the House figure of \$53.1

They hinted Carter might be prepared to

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Agency can't do jobs without funds

Sixty-six times a day, on the average, someone holds out his or her hand to the Salvation Army and, in effect, says "Help me. I know nowhere else to turn.

Despite the fact that it operates on a limited budget, the local Salvation Army post does a remarkable job answering those needs. The Salvation Army becomes visible around Christmas time, when its appeal to funds that will help salvage Christmas for countless people is kept in front of the public by the news media.

THE SALVATION ARMY, however, operates 365 days a year, extending help and hope to a segment of the population which must have help and hope to survive.

Times were when money provided by the United Way just about met the annual budget of the Salvation Army here. That has not been the case for a number of years, however. The United Way has had problems reaching its annual quota and has not increased the share sent to the Salvation Army for quite a few years. Salvation Army expenses have soared, however, because of the booming inflation rate. There apparently is no relief in sight for the Salvation Army, as far as expenses go

Big Spring's crime rate, by repu-

ing in order to sustain life. tation, is quite high. Did it ever occur to you, however, how high it might go if the needy had no agency to turn to?

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prospect of enduring a winter without

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Desperate times call for desperate

methods and even now some who are

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Salvation Army for help may be steal-

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THE PEOPLE ARE legion wno have accepted help offered by the Salvation Army and returned to take their responsible place in society, paying taxes along with the rest of us, helping others who are down on their

In order to function properly, however, the Salvation Army must have operating funds. That is why its drive for \$30,000 in funds to operate for the remainder of the year is so important. There is no other agency in the county quite like it. It needs the support of the community and the community certainly needs it.



In doldrums

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

In the newspaper business you get used to days when there isn't any big events to cover. They usually only last for a day or two. But the latest slump in news events has been going for quite a while now

The heat must be taking its toll. Everybody is staying indoors in the cool instead of out in the world making news happen.

LOCALLY, NOT MUCH is happening. Nationally, not much is happening and worldwide, there is a little more, but not such to interest the

The other day, City Editor Walt Finley and Photographer Bill Forshee and I were searching for the least little event to cover for feature photos. We just couldn't think of any. Nothing, we decided, was scheduled until the Big Spring Rodeo, a week away.

And, as Bill and I were driving around earlier in the week looking for crowds to shoot pictures of for the 'Newspaper Faces in Big Spring' promotion, we had a difficult time finding crowds. We ended up at the Big Spring Municipal Swimming Pool.

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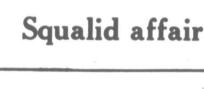
And, if you read Sunday's paper, you noticed that the local features were scarce. When will the slowdown

Probably when school starts again. Whenever school is in session, the stories and the picture requests come in almost non-stop. Band students, club officers, contest winners and the like keep the staff busy with rewrites and picture-taking.

ALSO THERE'S football games, basketball and various other sporting events that demand media attention in the fall and spring. But in the summer, nothing. Only Little League baseball, but that only gets printed in the "Scoreboard" section of the sports

So folks, if you have wondered what the staff members of the Herald were doing these days, it's running around trying to find news worthy of printing.

With luck, the slump will end soon and we will be up to our ears in work again. It's better than sitting around looking for something to do



Joseph Kraft Civilian control over the military is an axiom of American democracy so fundamental that it would surely withstand the challenge of a Man on Horseback, But a squalid little affair last week showed that a more serious threat to the principle comes from a mix of bureaucracy-as-usual and a faint touch of right-wing politics.

The squalid little affair centers around Gen. David Jones, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gen. Jones is the very model of the modern military man. He packs nd pistols, but is highly skilled in the managing of big budgets and large staffs. He played a central role in nudging this country towards a renewed emphasis on defense. Thanks largely to his efforts, the new funds are going for immediate readiness. not the glamorous weapons systems that can only pay off in the distant

Those qualities have earned Gen. Jones the admiration and respect of Defense Secretary Harold Brown. At Secretary Brown's behest, President Carter named Jones, an Air Force general, to be chairman of the chiefs back in 1978 when the usual rotation favored an admiral. Two weeks ago the president nominated Jones for a second two-year term as chairman.

GUNG-HO MILITARY men in the Pentagon, and their more assertive allies on the Senate Armed Services Committee, disparaged Jones as a 'military bureaucrat.'' They claim he has been a "patsy" for the Carter administration in lining up the chiefs behind the president on such matters as the Panama Canal treaty, the arms control treaty with Russia and the termination of the B-1 bomber program. They blame his caution for the failure of the Iranian rescue mission.

When the reappointment was announced, a group of the discontented from both political parties talked quietly of using the confirmation hearings as an occasion for a massive assault on a whole range of administration actions in the field of national security. Jesse Helms, the conservative Republican from North Carolina, went into vocal opposition He spoke of a filibuster that would delay the appointment so that if Ronald Reagan were elected, the new president would have a chance to name his own man as head of the

At that juncture two other Republican committee members entered the picture. On June 2, John Tower of Texas spoke with Jones about the confirmation hearings. The two men found accord in a provision of the law which asserts that the chairman, like all general officers, serves at the "pleasure of the president." That implied to Sen. Tower that if Reagan were elected, Jones would step down as a good soldier.

On June 3, John Warner of Virginia, after discussion of the confirmation with Sen. Helms, telephoned Jones. He made reference to the earlier talks between Tower and Jones. He and Jones also agreed that the law provided the chairman served "at the pleasure of the president." Warner drew from their talks the conclusion, that if he proved unsatisfactory to Reagan, Jones would "step aside.

Helms was informed of Warner's discussion, and immediately moved to claim his scalp. He announced "Jones has agreed to tender his resignation in January if Gov. Reagan is elected.' The senator said that in those circumstances, he would not make a ruckus' in the confirmation earings)

JONES THEN CAME roaring back. He issued a written statement denying that he had offered to resign. He said: 'The integrity of the Chairman's office is an overriding consideration, and I consider it totally inappropriate for senior military officers to adapt the tradition of political appointees of offering resignation whenever an

administration changes. Secretary Brown has backed up the chairman, and a couple of senators have also spoken up for Jones. He probably will be confirmed swiftly.

But that is not the point. The point is that the chiefs are professional military officers. They have an obligation to obey the president as commander in chief, and also to offer, when it is sought, their best advice for the Congress.

Balancing those sets of loyalties is not always easy or automatic. It depends on qualities of sensitivity and restraint. Judged by those standards, noboby in this affair comes off very

Helms and other senators who lack the courage to come forward were actually trying to punish Jones for not defying the president. Tower and Warner, perhaps innocently, lent themselves to a politicization of Jones' office. Jones protested - but only late in the game. His colleagues among the other chiefs, though clearly involved, have not said a word publicly

In other words, a great principle came close to being breached without anybody much noticing.

Big Spring A ailbag

Dear Editor:

misinformed about events that occurred at Municipal Swimming Pool last May 26. Contrary to the popular belief. Randy Herrera's life was not saved solely by Joy Ford, Cecil Willey, or John Webb, as newspaper accounts had previously reported, although they were a tremendous help.

boy on the bottom of the pool. She pulled him out of the pool with assistance of Cecil Willey. Lifeguard Bill Hart immediately began cardiopulmonary resuscitation and was assisted by two other Municipal lifeguards, including Lee Rauh and myself. CPR had been administered several minutes by the lifeguards before Mrs. Ford offered her assistance.

followed verbatim as stated in our training manual.

The city pool is not unsafe because of incompetent lifeguards. It is as well

the solution; teach them to swim and take care of themselves in the water. Lifeguards are not hired solely to prevent accidents, all accidents are not preventable. We are there because accidents DO happen.

Strikes again

Evans, Novak.

WASHINGTON - The power of the liberal network of congressional and bureaucratic staff aides has been demonstrated again in their apparently successful campaign to bar Leo Cherne, an internationally beloved figure working with refugees from the Board for International Broadcasting (BIB), which governs vital broadcasts to communist Eastern Europe

Cherne is inclined to reject appointment to the board despite urgings from the White House. This confirms the staff network's hidden power to override top-level government officials behind their backs. It also reflects the policy split over whether detente still ought to be enshrined. Cherne is among those who believe that era has passed, and that U.S. broadcasts must toughen up.

The campaign against Cherne, at 67 a world leader in international rescue and refugee work, was plotted by the BIB's chief of staff, Walter Roberts, working covertly with staff aides of several liberal senators

RADIO FREE EUROPE and Radio Liberty, controlled by the BIB, broadcast to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Both had heavy CIA financing until 1973. The campaign put on by Roberts and the Senate staffers implied, falsely, that if appointed chairman of the five-member board. Cherne would fall under CIA in-

What really was at stake, however, was whether Roberts, a 63-year-old retired foreign service officer, would stay in power. How he and anonymous Senate aides were able to override President Carter's national security advisers in derailing Cherne is testimony to how Washington really

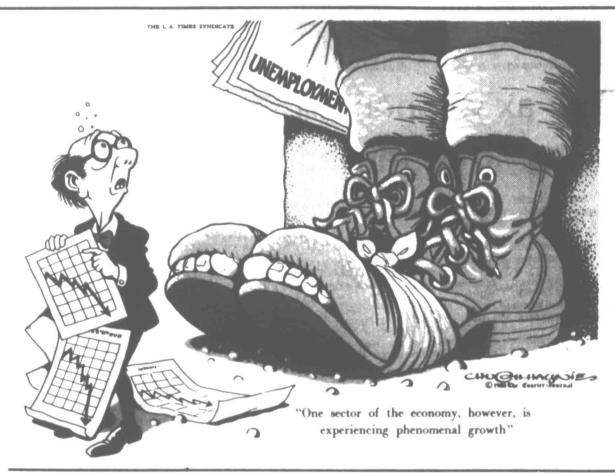
Word leaded that national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski had asked Cherne to consider appointment as BIB chairman when the term of former Ambassador John Gronouski expired in April. Roberts then triggered his blocking operation.

The reason is found in a confidential March 28 memorandum from Cherne to the White House which goes to the heart of what ails Radio Free Ruope and Radio Liberty: the BIB. Criticism of the BIB's inability to step up American propaganda to match postdetente requirements runs from failure to increase broadcasting to Soviet Moslems areas near Afghanistan to strain between the BIB and two radios

No member of the board, Cherne writes. "can more than casually assess operations of the magnitude to be performed" by the two radios. Consequently, the BIB staff's authority is "more than normal or desirable." Cherne's prescription: 'The next chairman of BIB must, whatever the resistance from his colleagues who may cherish their distinction and tasks, move to bring the existence of the BIB to an end."

Whether or not Roberts ever read Cherne's memo, he and the rest of the BIB staff surely knew their life-anddeath powers over the radios would end under Chairman Cherne.

Roberts was present at a meeting with staff aides of Sen. Claiborne Pell. chairman of the foreign relations subcommittee overseeing the radios, at a long, unannounced meeting in Pell's office the last week of April. That week Gronouski's three-year term came to an end (though he continues as chairman in the absence of a replacement)





What doctor means by 'clear fluid'

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: When my baby had a bad case of diarrhea, the doctor told me to put him on clear fluids. I didn't really know what he meant by that, and I didn't ask him. I just guessed, and must have guessed right. Just what does a doctor mean

There is nothing wrong with wanting to know what "clear fluids" you give diluted fluids — the sugar water. guid gelatins or natural fruit juices that have been diluted to half strength with water. A weak tea is OK, too. Things to avoid are items like highlysalted soups. The goal is to keep the child well-hydrated while he is losing excess fluid from the watery stools

If your version of clear fluids matches my definition, you are to be congratulated for guessing right. Dear Dr. Donohue: I am deathly

afraid of being poisoned when I do not have a daily movement. I give myself an enema when I do not have one. Is this harmful? - Mrs. G.J. If your letter did not bear a

California address I'd have guessed it was written by Mrs. Donohue, a great believer in the daily call of nature. A daily bowel movement is not necessary, my mother's beliefs notwithstanding. Too frequent use of enema may lead to irritation of the rectum. It can also produce an enema dependence, in which the normal emptying pattern of the colon (large

The indications for an enema are rarely for constipation IF THERE IS NO STOMACH PAIN, in preparation for an X-ray examination of the colon or when medicine has to be introduced rectally, as in ulcerative colitis The doctor should be notified if you

have severe or chronic constipation. To avoid constipation, a high-fiber, high-bulk diet (bran cereals, raw vegetables and fruits) should be tried. You should discontinue this practice

of frequent enemas. There's a fuller discussion of this subject in the booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipaion." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring

Dear Dr. Donohue: My two sons are already, at 20, afflicted with male

pattern baldness. I am enclosing an advertisement that claims to be a cure. What do you make of these claims? It came in the mail. - Mrs. I always read with interest these

ads my readers send along. Man has when he says "clear fluids" no cure for male pattern baldness, which is a factor of heredity. Nor have I heard of the "astounding results" or of the substance itself. I would be more than a bit suspicious of any miracle in my mailbox — unless it's a nice fat check

I cannot even find references to the substances that apparently are in the preparation, so I cannot say whether or not they are harmful. I would doubt they are. Besides all this, the darn stuff isn't exactly cheap. If it were about a tenth of the stated price, I might be tempted to try it. But for that price. I'll buy a hat.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would a hysterectomy correct irregular menstrual cycles that cause excessive bleeding? - Mrs. T.N.

Yes. Without the uterus you will have no further menstrual periods unless some of the bleeding originated in non-uterine ("endometrial") tissue elsewhere in the pelvic cavity.

Do you have problem hair? Dr Donohue's booklet, "Good Health for Your Hair." shows how proper treatment can result in healthier, more attractive hair. To get a copy, write Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald enclosing a long, self addressed, stamped envelope and 50

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband just found out he has shingles. Friends tell me this is something serious and that many deaths have been caused from this. Is this true? He drinks lots of coffee and smokes two packs of

They are not causing him to have

cigarettes a day. Should this be

stopped? - Mrs. D.M.K.

Shingles is a nerve pain caused by infection by the herpes zoster virus. It is not considered a life-threatening disease. Sure, he should stop the cigarettes and cut down on the coffee. shingles, but they are not doing him any good. There used to be a tale told about death being certain should the blebs of the shingles rash ever en circle the body. Of course, this wasn't true. But it was hard to suppress because shingles rash is usually on one side of the body only

Your thyroid plays a critical health role - in everything from eyesight to fertility. The booklet "Your Thyroid: How It Works for You" explains this important, and misunderstood, gland, To get a copy, enclose 50 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To learn more about it, write to Dr. Donohue for his booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50

There is very little conclusive evidence that large doses of steroid drugs aid in athletic performance. In response to reader requests, Dr

Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers vishing this list can write him care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I did a lot of writing in my spare time before becoming a Christian. Are there opportunities for Christians in the field of writing? I would like to use my abilities for Christ. -

DEAR W.C.L.: I am thankful you want your abilities to be used for God's glory. God can certainly use the abilities He has given you in writing for His glory. One of the most interesting things which has happened in the last few years has been the upsurge in religious publishing; even many secular publishers have begun to publish Christian books. Also, there are many many Christian magazines which have a continual need for good material. Other opportunities would be in areas like Christian television and radio broadcasting where the writing of scripts is important. Some of these are limited fields, of course, with relatively few people involved. But you will want to do some investigation to see what doors God might open to you. Don't overlook opportunities also to have pieces published in secular magazines or newspapers, where you have a wider audience and an evangelistic challenge

I would suggest you ask your local Christian bookstore for information in these fields. I know there have been several good books published recently opportunities in Christian writing - including one by the former editor of Decision magazine, Dr. Serwood Wirt. Our organization also sponsors several schools or seminars on Christian writing each year; you can get further information by writing us (Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Minneapolis, Minn.

However God leads you, remember that He wants you to witness for Him and He will open the door for you in this field if He wants to use you in this

The people of Big Spring have been Lifeguard Carrie Little spotted the

The intent of this letter is not to

discredit Joy Ford, Cecil Willey, or any others who helped us on May 26th, but to clear the air rumors going around town that the city pool is unsafe and that the lifeguards are incompetent. The lifeguards at the city pool saved Randy Herrera's life. We were assisted by Joy Ford with CPR and it was greatly appreciated. John Webb's statement that a team effort was involved in restoring life to Herrera's body was true. Only those present at the pool on Memorial Day can appreciate the performance of the lifeguards. Within seconds after Herrera's body had been pulled from the pool, lifeguards had instituted CPR, established crowd control, began clearing the pool, and contacted the authorities. The procedures we were trained to perform were

guarded as any pool in the Permian Basin. Many parents are keeping their children home, fearing their safety. On the other hand, many children are dumped at the pool, whose parents tell the lifeguards, 'Watch Junior, he does not know how Keeping your children home is not

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Lifeguard, City Pool

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Police wound South African protesters

Africa (AP) - At least 35 black and colored South looted a grocery store and a Africans - including children as young as 7 were wounded when police demonstrators hurling stones and firebombs on the fourth anniversary of the bloody Soweto riots.

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Scores of buses and police 30's. vehicles were also set afire or stoned as violence erupted Monday in black and colored, or mixed race, areas throughout whiteruled South Africa.

Police reported 20 persons wounded near Johannesburg, most of them in the

Noordgezicht where mobs meat market.

A spokeswoman at Johannesburg's Coroopened fire with shotguns on nationville Hospital, mobs of looters and where some of the injured were treated, said children as young as 7 and 10 were among the injured. She said others were in their 20's and

> Authorities said the other 15 wounded were hit during fighting in black townships near Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State 230 miles southwest of Johannesburg, when mobs threw gasoline bombs and stones at police.

In contrast to the automatic rifles police used to kill hundreds of demonstrators four years ago, police fired birdshot from shotguns Monday and aimed low to minimize the chance of fatalities when the mobs refused to disperse. The shotgun fire was preceded by tear gas barrages.

"I've never felt more frightened for our country than I am now," said Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, a prominent black advocate of non-violent change in South Africa's racial segregation policies. "If we go on as we are going on, we are going to have a

the South African Council of Churches, warned that the nation's 4.4 million whites "are deluding themselves" if they think young militants among a black population of 19 million will continue to accept inferior status.

"It may get to a point where it will be a grave disadvantage to have a white skin," he said.

had to flee their car in Soweto, the sprawling black ghetto outside Johannesburg, after police fired a tear gas cannister inside reporters. Neither woman

Soweto by local and foreign journalists began today. The police commissioner, Gen. Mike Geldenhuys, said henceforth only a "select" group of reporters would be allowed to cover the unrest. and then only under police escort.

Geldenhuys said, "certain pressmen, especially those attached to foreign news Tutu's wife and daughter media and television networks, are openly inciting black youths in Soweto and other parts of the country." The Foreign Correspondents' Association denied the their car, Mrs. Tutu told charge and challenged Geldenhuys to name the accused.

Four years ago, violent nationwide riots against racial segregation began in Soweto, a ghetto of nearly 2 million, when the government decreed that black students learn Afrikaans, the language of the Dutch set-

tlers. The violence spread to other black townships and raged until February 1977. Blacks comprise 70 percent. and persons of mixed race nerly 10 percent of the 26 million persons in South Africa.

By the time the violence subsided in February of 1977, at least 575 people had been killed according to the government. Black jour-

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Anderson says 'no' to offer by GM heir

John B. Anderson says he can do without the ideas of a General Motors millionaire as to what's good for John B. Anderson.

Anderson disowned on Monday the repeated efforts by GM heir Stewart Mott to inject himself into the Illinois congressman's independent campaign for president.

Anderson, who most recently was irritated by Mott's declaration to a Massachusetts newspaper that campaign manager Michael MacLeod should be fired, wrote a letter to the Federal Election Commission saying the maverick magnate's efforts in his behalf were not an 'authorized activity."

Mott, according to sources who requested anonymity. wanted the manager's job for himself.

"However intentioned, Mr. Mott 's activities have proven disruptive," Anderson wrote. The letter was an attempt by Anderson to dissuade the FEC from counting Mott's penditures, including newspaper advertisements, against his campaign.

The Republican nomineein-waiting, Ronald Reagan, meanwhile courted the editorial boardrooms of the eastern media on Monday and breezed through another. "unity dinner" aimed at paying off the debts of his former GOP opponents.

Reagan lunched at Time Magazine and dined at the New York Times before supping yet again at a \$500per-plate fundraiser at New York's Pierre Hotel, where former Texas Gov. John B. Connally extolled him as the

best of all campaigners. The former California governor planned sessions with the Hearst editorial board and with Newsweek Magazine today. Meanwhile, aides disclosed that he had rejected a recommendation foreign policy adviser Richard V. Allen that he visit Europe after collecting the Republican nomination next

Reagan decided he would rather spend that time developing his positions on domestic issues, they said.

Sinkhole grows over weekend

KERMIT, Texas (AP) More earthen chunks fell victim to the insatiable appetite of the West Texas sinkhole while oil company officials outlined plans to fence the expanding crater.

Three more chunks of land one the size of a car dropped into the yawning pit over the weekend, and authorities say cracks appeared about 150 yards outside an oil tank farm

"We've found cracks about 150 yards from the tank farm," said a Winkler Sheriff's spokeswoman. "This would indicate the ground in this area is very unstable and eventually may drop into the

crater. An oil well owned by Petro Lewis Corp. was capped with cement when the crater came within 300 feet of it. A number of Shell Oil Co. tanks also are nearby but were not yet in any immediate

danger Ms. Moore estimated the abyss measured about 250 yards by 400 yards.

"It looks kind of like a sloping swimming pool," she said. "You cannot throw a rock from one side to the

Officials at ARCO, which owns the land, planned to erect a fence around the sinkhole this week, she said. And the number of officers on sinkhole duty will be

reduced to one around-the-clock, she added.

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Svenson wasn't acting HONOLULU (AP) — An actor who portrayed Sheriff Buford Pusser in the "Walking Tall" movies

found himself in a position similar to those faced by the character he played — under fire.

Actor Bo Svenson and his wife, Lise, were sitting on their first-floor patio at the Waikikian Hotel Sunday when they heard what sounded like shots hitting the patio roof, police said.

Svenson sent his wife into the hotel room and peered up to see a young man on the 12th floor of an adjacent building reload a gun.

Police arrested John M. Abio, 18, of Dallas, Texas, and charged him with second-degree reckless endangering. They said he probably was unaware of the actor's presence on the patio at which he was firing.

Pianist has surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist Artur Rubinstein is recuperating from urological surgery, his secretary

The 93-year-old Rubinstein was "doing very well" after the surgery three weeks ago at New York University Hospital, said Annabelle Whitestone on Monday. She said he was able to be "up and about" each day in his Waldorf-Astoria Hotel room

IRS sues soul singer

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has filed liens totaling \$2.3 million against soul singer James Brown for unpaid back taxes, the agency reported.

An IRS spokesman said the liens for unpaid income and federal employment taxes were filed against the 20 acres Brown and his wife, Dierdre, own in Aiken County.

Attempts to reach Brown, who lives in Augusta Ga., for comment were unsuccessful.

Elopement upsets parents

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress-singer Stephanie Mills has eloped in Los Angeles with singer Jeffrey Daniels, and her parents are upset

A spokesman said Monday that the couple eloped Friday. Miss Mills, 23, who starred as Dorothy in "The

Wiz" on Broadway, and her 24-year-old husband will reside in Los Angeles when not on tour, he said. Daniels is with the rhythm and blues band 'Shalamar

The bride's parents, Joseph and Christine Mills of Mount Vernon, N.Y., said they were deliberately excluded by Daniels. "He's always told Stephanie that her family are her worst enemies." said Mrs.

New cast for comedy show

NEW YORK (AP) - Jean Doumanian will be the producer of "Saturday Night Live" when NBC's late night comedy-variety show starts its sixth season with a new troupe in October, the network

Ms. Doumanian, who has been associate producer in charge of booking hosts and talent acts since the show's premiere, succeeds Lorne Michaels

Despite prison setting

Mother allowed to keep infant

LOWELL, Fla. (AP) — Three-week-old Marc Stephen Miller, bundled in a bright yellow blanket, has moved into the state prison here after a circuit court ruling that a baby's place is with his mother — even if she's behind

Prison officials say more babies may be on the way. Marc was reunited Monday with a beaming Elizabeth Miller in the lobby of the Florida Correctional Institution

'It feels wonderful," Miss Miller said as she cuddled the

baby A prison guard immediately escorted mother and son to

a makeshift nursery and cell at the prison hospital. Prison Superintendent Bill Booth said five other

pregnant women are serving time at the facility. I think we can handle one mother and one baby at a time." he said. "But if we have more than that we are going to have to make other arrangements.

Miss Miller, 31, who has refused to identify the child's father, was pregnant when she was sentenced in December to five years in prison for grand larceny.

She will be eligible for parole in January 1982. Marc was placed in temporary foster care after he was born May 22 at a hospital in the neighboring central Florida town of

The reunion was made possible June 6 when Marion County Circuit Judge Wallace Sturgis granted Miss Miller's petition to keep the child. Welfare officials had argued a prison was a poor environment for a baby and proposed placing him in a foster home until her parole.

"I can find no compelling reason to take the child from his mother," Sturgis ruled. "An infant should remain with his mother if possible. The ruling was the first under a 1979 state law that

allows judges to determine custody in such cases based on the best interests of the child. 'I wanted him to know that I loved him and that I

wanted him and that he is the most important thing in my life," Miss Miller said in a recent interview. "He gave me life. I'm a different person now. Hester Sims, a child welfare worker for the state

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, described Marc as "a real good baby who sleeps well and eats good.

Mrs. Sims said the reunion was "kind of sad because I just think that a baby needs to be brought up in a home and not a prison.

Other inmates will not be allowed to visit Miss Miller and her baby, Booth said. But the door to their pale green cell will not be locked because of fire regulations, he said. Under Sturgis' order, Marc will stay with his mother during the "primary care" period of six months. Then

Miss Miller will "return to the prison rehabilitation programs while the hospital staff cares for the child."

The mother will be allowed regular visits with her baby,
Sturgis said. After one year, the judge will review the

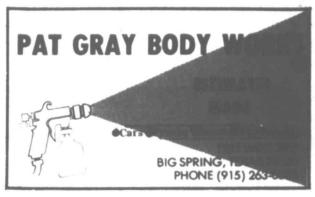


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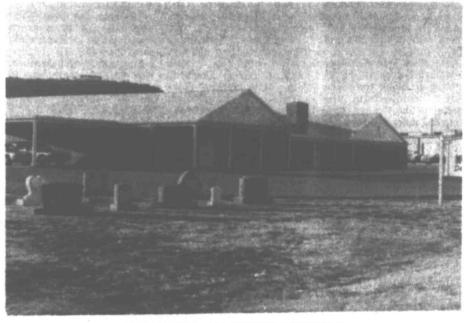


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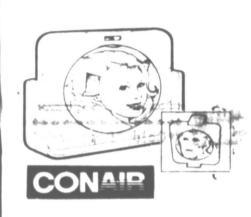


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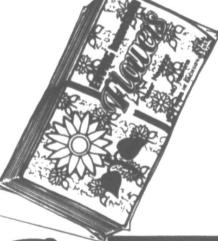
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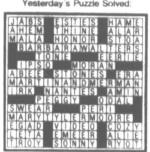
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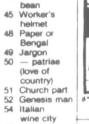




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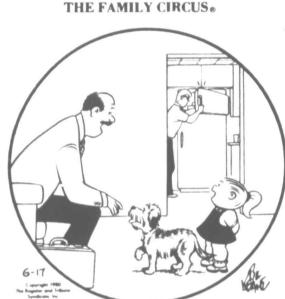
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day for accomplishing a great deal of work. Show others you have many talents. Strive to be successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition, which is accurate now, in handling financial affairs. Think along

optimistic lines. Be logical. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The right day to handle important matters of the past as well as current ones. Don't take risks when dealing with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to be more successful in the future. The planets are now favorable for a successful endeavor.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. Take time to study

subjects that can be helpful to you. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your personal wishes are and how best to gain them. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to put your business affairs in better order. Await a better time for looking into new outlets. Be wise. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Support persons who

have been loyal to you in the past. Be more supportive of the one you love. Express happiness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your money

situation and make plans to have more financial security. Handle credit affairs well. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have conferences with higher-ups and gain their backing and goodwill. Take

time to improve your appearance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use more modern methods and get better results. A financial expert can

give advice for a plan you have in mind. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over mutual affairs with associates and make the future brighter. Handle im-

portant business matters wisely. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can solve difficult problems, so direct education along lines of investigations for best results. Be sure to teach right spiritual and ethical precepts. There is a

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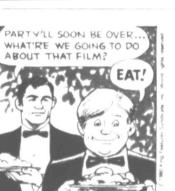


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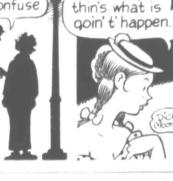
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EMMY WINNERS — Warren Burton embraces co-star Francesca James of the ABC show "All My Children" after they were presented with Emmys recently as the best actor and actress in a supporting role for daytime drama series. Burton plays Eddie Dorrance and Miss James is Kelly Cole in "All My Children." The awards were presented in New York by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

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Are these telephone rules too strict?

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. **Copley News Service**

Joan, 16, from Wheeling, W.Va., thinks her father treats her like a 10-year-old and is asking her peers for help. Jill Cox, 15, from Gadsden, Ala., and Tom White, 16, who lives in Merced, Calif., will do the

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 but my father treats me like a 10-year-old. I'm allowed to speak only five minutes at a time on the phone and cannot accept calls after 9:30 on school nights and 10:00 on the weekends. When I do get a call after my "phone curfew," my dad embarrasses me by telling the caller that his daughter is not permitted to talk on the telephone at this late hour.

I'd like to hear what you and the guest teen writers think about my father's telephone rules. - Joan, Wheeling W. Va.

Joan: I know you won't like my response but I think your father's regulations are fair. In fact, the fiveminute time limit should be in force for the entire family. The telephone was a great invention but it is

probably the most misused and abused gadget of our time. - Dr. Wallace

Hi Joan: Horrors! I'll never complain about my mother's nagging when I've been on the phone for only about half an hour. I think your father is very inconsiderate. I know he thinks he is doing the best thing but he was never a 16-year-old girl and doesn't know how important a telephoneis to a young lady.

My parents have promised me that they will pay (\$7 a month) for my own private telephone if I have a "B" average on my 16th birthday. It's a great incentive because I'm really studying and it's a cinch that I'll get my telephone -Jill, Gadsden, Ala.

Hello Joan: I can have little sympathy for you. My 17-year-old sister is constantly on the phone and it's almost impossible to use the phone when she is home. My mom and her are always yelling about it but the result is always the same my sister munching on a cookie with a telephone sticking out of her ear.

I do think five minutes per call is a little short. I'd give you an extra five minutes but I'd also keep the 9:3010:00 curfew intact. - Tom. Merced, Calif

Dr. Wallace: I am 20 years old and attend Ohio State University. I was appailed by your response to a recent dilemma brought to you by a 17-year-old girl wanting to have premarital sex with her boyfriend. Who do you think you are to tell her that having sex has nothing to do with proving one's love and that sex without marriage is wrong?

This girl wanted advice. not the bigoted views of a narrow-minded individual. I would appreciate it if in the future you would try to refrain from being so obnexious .- Brian, Columbus,

Brian: I respect your opinions, but I won't change my belief that premarital sex is wrong. I felt morally obligated to tell this girl my

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace. TwEEN 12 an 20, in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet. "Happiness or Despair." please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped. large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

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



"I Don't Care" Sometimes Means "Yes"

DEAR ABBY: Was I ever glad to see that letter in your column about the girl who would never say yes or no - she always said, "I don't care."

I had a very good friend who did the same thing. No matter what I asked her, she'd say, "I don't care." It used to

just drive me up a wall. Once I asked her if she wanted a cup of coffee, and she gave me the same old, wishy washy "I don't care," so I said, Well, I don't care either. Do you want a cup of coffee, or

It was as though a light had turned on in her head. She said, very positively, "Yes, I would like a cup." I gave her a big hug and congratulated her.

Then she said she realized how stupid she must have sounded all those years saying "I don't care." She admitted that she was just shy and afraid she'd come across as too

Abby, print this for all those people who need to know that it's important to be positive and assertive. I have another friend who, when I ask how he is, always says, "All right-I guess." Next time he "guesses" how he is, I'm going to tell him to find out for sure and let me know.

DEAR DEBBIE: Much to my surprise, many readers wrote to inform me that in certain parts of the country, "I don't care" means "Yes." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I can tell by your answer to that man whose girlfriend answered every question with "I don't care" that you have never been to southern Indiana.

The country children in Hoosier territory are taught to say, "I don't care," - meaning, "I don't mind if I do." In

When we retired down here, a farm boy did some lawn work for me, and when I asked him if he'd like a cold drink, he replied, "I don't care." I was puzzled and looked at my husband. He said, "Go ahead and give it to him - he means

DEAR ABBY: I am at the end of my rope! I have a 7-yearold daughter who talks constantly! She's a good student, but at least two or three times a week I get a call from her teacher telling me that my child talked all day and disrupted the class. If the teacher isn't calling, she's writing me notes. Abby, I

hate to punish my daughter for talking because I truly believe she can't help herself. This child talks from the minute she opens her eyes in the morning until she closes them at night. What's a mother to do? MOTOR MOUTH'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter could be a compulsive talker. Have her evaluated by a child psychiatrist or psychologist. If she's compulsive she can be helped by therapy. Compulsive behavior of any kind

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you for using that old joke about the nun who had a sex change operation. It represents a shocking departure from your use of original material. I thought you had more resistance.

Let me tell you another one: Question: "Why does electricity shock people?" Answer: "Because it doesn't know how to conduct itself.

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Cauble school was opened in 1904 on land donated by George Cauble, owner of the surrounding ranch land. The school was in existence until 1953 when students were absorbed by the Elbow and Big Spring school systems. The school house was sold to moved and later demolished.

Royce Johnson welcomed the guests and Ray Russel gave the invocation before Saturday dinner honoring the alumni, teachers, and friends of the community. Following the meal, Mrs. Thetus Dunagan recognized special guests including the school board members Mrs. Sarah Findley, Jim Ferguson, Claude Treadway, and Royce Johnson. Former teachers present were Mrs. Hylma (Crawford) Harding, 1925-1926; Mrs. Ethel (Phillips) Cunningham, 1928-1930; Mrs. Aline (Long) Hamilton, 1937-1939; Mrs. Nadine Hodnett, 1944-1946; Mrs. Thetus Dunagan, 1942-1943, 1947-1953; serving split terms until the school closed

Leonard Johnson, 93, was recognized as the oldest resident of the community, while Mrs. Sarah Findley had the most students attend the school (7 in all). Sue

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broken heart A chemical present in chocolate as well as in the human brain is directly related to the emotional ups and downs of being in love, according to New York State researchers. Preliminary findings suggest that people who frequently suffer extreme depression over unrequited love have an irregular production of the chemical, phenylethylamine. The researchers have found that such individuals often binge on chocolate during their depressed periods and that chocolate is particularly

Friendships were renewed Dunagan Gilmore had V.L. Cunningham, Odessa traveled the greatest Bonnie Treadway Mitchell distance to attend with her Odessa; and Shawna Clif husband and family from Marietta. Lois Findley Shultz, another alumnus traveled from Owasso, Okla. Guests listed among one of the earlier classes were Mrs. Bill (Connie) Washington. Lois Findley Shultz and Royce Johnson. One guest, Mrs. E.G. Cauble, Sr. (90), daughter of Mack Anderson who lived west of the school in 1904, remembered that her

family provided room and board for the first teacher. Clara Jones, later Mrs. C.C. Coffee, deceased. The first school term was three months Out-of-town guests attending were Edna Merle Grozier, Austin; Mrs. Buck (Theda) Kyle, Abilene:

Tammi and Terri McAuliffe, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coleman, Burleson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priddy, Ozona; Mr and Mrs. Claude Treadway,

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Cauble Sr., Big Lake;

Treadway Monahans; Mr. and Mrs.

ford, Odessa. Public records and other

papers and school pictures were displayed on bulletin boards for those interested in history. Following the dinner, each teacher present was photographed with her students, and pictures were made of the entire group

Officers of the reunion committee were Mrs. Thetus Dunagan, chairman: and Royce Johnson, vice chairman. The reunion will be a continuing project.







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ATLANTA (AP) - A man who allegedly bilked money from truckers by playing on their sympathies has been ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation.

Thomas Young Strader, 31, of Eden, N.C., was sent to a hospital for psychiatric evaluation after his arrest Monday, a Municipal Court spokesman said.

Strader was charged with panhandling and giving false information to police officers. No

Police said Strader is accused of calling a truck stop, saying he was a state patrolman and that he needed to locate a trucker whose family had been killed in an auto accident. Strader allegedly said the man would need

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money to get home for the funeral.

Police said Strader then went to the truck stop, identified himself as the "bereaved" driver and collected donations from sympathetic truckers.

Strader is wanted in Denton, Texas on a misdemeanor charge and in Weatherford, Texas, for similar operations, police said.

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Heroin use among troops is declining?

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Despite recent arrests, Army officials claim heroin use among the 200,000 American troops in West Germany is declining and only 2 percent of them qualify as frequent hard drug users.

Investigators also believe the percentage of GIs using 'soft'' drugs such as marijuana and hashish is much higher and more difficult to detect. The impact on combat readiness remains unclear.

Rex Gribble, a spokesman for U.S. Army, Europe headquarters in Heidelberg, said a study conducted in January, February and March found heroin abuse had decreased by 50 percent from the previous six-month

Gribble also said urine tests conducted without warning in 600 companysized units this year found 2.5 percent of the troops abusing hard drugs. By comparison, the newspaper Stars and Stripes reported urine tests conducted on 3,200 troops in the summer of 1978 showed 4.2 percent used heroin or similar drugs

Urine tests are ineffective in detecting soft drug users or those who may try heroin or cocaine occasionally Military officials concede the number of soft drug or "recreational" users is probably higher. The Army defines a "frequent user" as one who takes drugs at least five times a week.

The scope of the problem was revealed by a U.S. Army Europe Public Opinion Survey made last July. Soldiers selected at random were asked to fill out a questionnaire anonymously.

Eight percent admitted using hard drugs at least once and 20 percent said they smoked hashish marijuana at least once a month.

vears ago congressional task force which toured units in West Germany estimated that 80 to 90 percent in some units used hashish frequently

within America's largest overseas military command surfaced again this month with the arrest of almost 150 soldiers after undercover investigations in Hanau and Nuremberg.

At least 50 of those arrested face court martial for serious drug offenses, such as use of hard drugs or selling drugs. Most of the others were found with small amounts of hashish and marijuana and probably will receive fines or other nonjudicial punishment, officials said

The arrests were part of a campaign begun in November 1978 to curb mounting drug abuse, which had been increasing following a two-year decline.

Cuban refugees in El Paso are restless again

EL PASO, Texas (AP) About 60 Cuban refugees angered by sluggish government relocation processes briefly balked at eating lunch until official reassured them their cases would be heard, immigration

The Cubans finished lunch after Robert Lally, acting chief at the Immigration Naturalization Service processing center, told them the government eventually will decide if they can stay in the United States, INS of

Lally said prisoners were searched following the lunchtime incident and he was told no weapons were found. But a source at the detention camp said several homemade weapons were uncovered at the center

The 60 Cuban men were moved to El Paso from Fort Chaffee, Ark., following the June 1 riot when about 60 persons were injured at the

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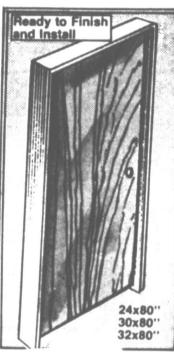
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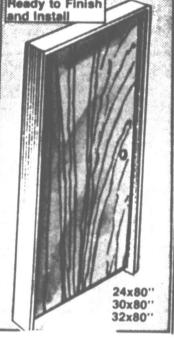
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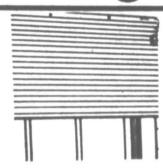
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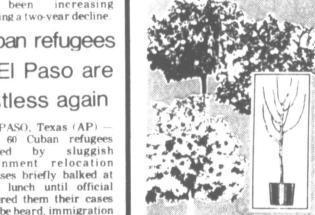
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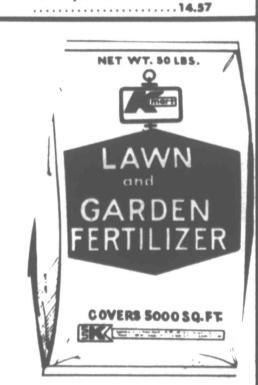
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It appeared Virdon was caught short when he started his left-handed hitting lineup Monday against Rick Reuschel and the Chicago Cubs. Reuschel came up with a pulled hamstring after one inning, and lefthander Willie Hernandez took over

For the next five innings Hernandez set down the Bochy walked. Jeff Leonard Astros with ease on a yield of ran for Bochy, and Bill mph wind blowing in was one hit and retired 13 in a Caudill relieved Hernandez.

CHICAGO (AM) - Bill row before Alan Ashby Virdon of the Houston Astros singled with two out in the is a calculating, patient seventh, but that was enough to launch the Astros to a 2-1

"Not much you can do," said Virdon about Reuschel's leaving the game. "For five with the winning run. innings we didn't get a man on base. There was no sense in sending up a lot of pinch batters. I had to wait until something happened. It turned out to be all right."

After Ashby singled, Virdon sent Bruce Bochy to bat for Craig Reynolds. Hernandez unloaded a wild pitch, and Virdon sent Julio Gonzalez to run for Ashby.

Leonard-Duran in Ector Coliseum

The Friday night fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran in Montreal, Canada, can be seen on closed circuit television at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. The program starts at 8 o'clock. Tickets are priced at \$15 and \$20 and are available at

the Coliseum box office. The championship fight cannot be seen on home TV or heard on radio.

Preliminary bouts between John Tate and Trevor Berbick, Roger Leonard and Clyde Gray can also be seen prior to the main event

Chippers host Lamesa tomorrow

Cotton's Chippers will play host to the Lamesa Plains Electric softball team in two games in Comanche Trail Park Wednesday. The first contest starts at 7:30 p.m., the second one about 9 p.m.

No admission will be charged for the contests. The Chippers, sponsored by Cotton Mize, will be seeking to

improve upon a 17-7 won-lost record. The Lamesa team is the defending State Class AA American Softball Association champion.

Watkins resigns post at Abilene

ABILENE - Bill Watkins, baseball coach at Abilene High School, has resigned without announcing future plans. No replacement has been named.

In his only year at the helm, Watkins guided the Eagles to 8-6 record in District 5-AAAA play. Watkins, 29, is a graduate of Baylor University and a native of

Ben Garcia, Sr. takes CGA win

The Chicano Golf Association held an Individual Scratch Tournament (no handicaps) Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Winner was Ben Garcia, Sr., with a score of 65. Second place went to Gil Reyna with a score of 68. Nat at a score of 71 to win the third place title.

Corsicana Jr. Tournament set

The Fifth Annual Corsicana Daily Sun Junior Amateur Golf Championship will be played Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13 at the Oaks Golf Course.

Four age divisions will compete in this summer golf tournament. Age divisions are 9-10-11: 12-13: 14-15: and

Players in the top three divisions tour the Oaks layout over 36 holes, 18 on both Saturday and Sunday, while the 9-10-11 year-olds play 18 holes on Saturday

Trophies will be awarded to the top four finishers in each division and all entries receive bagtags. Entry fee for the 9-10-11 division is \$5. All other divisions are \$10. These fees cover all tournament costs for the two-day tournament.

Mail entries may be sent to The Corsicana Daily Sun. P.O. Box 622, Corsicana, Tx 75110. Checks or money orders should be enclosed with mail entries.

Phone information is available during normal business hours by calling 214-872-3931.

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SECTION B

batter Rafael Landestoy to

Puhl to force in in the tying

fill the bases, and also Terry

run before Doug Capilla let

loose a wild pitch that

enabled Leonard to score

That was all the Astros

needed as rookie Dave Smith

pitched one-hit ball over the

last three innings to earn his

"We've had some close

ones, but I don't know if

we've had any like that one,'

going to be without power."

said Virdon. "If we win, it's

the game played with a 17

Jerry Martin's 11th homer in

the fifth inning which gave

that was going to be the fatal

blow" said starter Vern

Ruhle, who left for a pinch

batter in the seventh inning

but came out with his fourth

"I thought it was a good

pitch, a little high, but I

didn't figure he could hit it

Ruhle gave up only three

other hits - all by Bill

Buckner who singled in the

first, doubled in the fourth

and singled in the sixth. The

only other Cub hit was an

eighth-inning single by

Lenny Randle off Smith. The

Astros managed only three

sides," said Virdon.

''Hernandez

always kill you."

"Good pitching by both

magnificent," said Cub

Manager Preston Gomez,

"but those walks, they

Speaking of pitching, the

Cubs today had to face J.R.

Richard, who has had three

straight shutouts, including

one against the Cubs last

week, and is working on a

string of 311-3 scoreless

victory against one loss.

out," Ruhle said.

"At the time, I thought

the Cubs a 1-0 lead.

The only power provided in

first major league save.

Two-out ninth inning rally propels Rangers past Kansas City, 6-3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Hal McRae and Al Oliver, who between them have witnessed thousands of baseball games, saw something Monday night they had never seen before.

"And we may never see anything quite like it again," added McRae.

The Texas Rangers, trailing 3-0 in the ninth, put together eight singles, including a bunt and several bloopers, and scored every run after two were out to shock the Kansas City Royals 6-3.

"Off the top of my head," said Oliver, "I can't ever remember seeing anything quite like this. That was a strange game.

The first eight innings belonged to the Royals and starter Paul Splittorff, who held the Rangers scoreless on four hits until he tired and gave way to Quisenberry in the eighth. The Royals had managed only five hits in seven and two-thirds innings off Jon Matlack, but Willie Aikens had smashed a solo home run and McRae had driven in Willie Wilson twice with a single and

The bizarre finish began innocently enough when Pat Putnam singled leading off the ninth and Mickey Rivers struck out. Bump Wills singled, and Oliver grounded out. Quisenberry was one out away from taking over the league lead in saves and plunging the Rangers to 12 games in arrears of the front-running Royals in the Western Division

But then Richie Zisk beat out an infield single that scored Putnam and Rusty Staub singled to right, scoring Wills

Gary Christenson relieved Quisenberry and Jim Norris singled off his glove, scoring pinch runner Mike

Jim Sundberg singled into shallow center to score pinch runner Pepe Frias and make it 4-3 and suddenly the Rangers were ahead.

Rawly Eastwick relieved Christenson and watched Tucker Ashford push a bunt single up the third base line to score Norris.

Then Putnam, who started it all, dropped a single at the feet of right fielder John Wathan to score Sundberg. Rivers then made his second out of the inning by bouncing to Aikens at first base

Dean of students returns to stand

Big Spring Herald Lopes challenges Carew

Dodger Stadium in Los sponsored by Gillette. Angeles, the second Angeles Dodgers.

votes, the first player in the returned the vote to the fans All Star election to go over in 1970. the 1 million mark this season. He is a runaway not counting this season, choice at his position, Carew received 22,853,453 leading runnerup Dave Cash of San Diego by a mere player in either league. For 800,000 or so computer card

and a good one. The Bench, the only player with trophy. hometown Dodger fans will love the idea of having him every year that the fans have there in the starting lineup. voted. But there is an interesting wrinkle attached to his lopsided election.

the balloting at that position. this year.

The votes keep pouring in vote-getter in the fan vote for Carew or Tony and on the night of July 8 at balloting. The award is

SECTION B. baseman for the National of the last three seasons by League All Star team will be Rod Carew of the California Davey Lopes of the Los Angels, who has been the people's choice ever since Lopes now has 1,047,577 Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

> In 10 years of fan voting, total votes, more than any consistency, however, not even Carew could top Cin-Lopes is a logical choice cinnati catcher Johnny more than 1 million votes in

Carew has been a starter every year for the AL, at Because of the absence of at first base since 1976. He is high caliber competition at a remarkable player and is still attract broad-based fan second base in the National entirely likely to start at first support. Until last season, League, there is no race in base for the AL stars again Carew played in Minnesota

distinct threat to win the the AL than Lopes does at full of votes cast for him

trophy given to the leading second in the NL. Do you Perez of Boston, who went into Monday night's action It has been claimed in each tied for the AL runs batted in lead? Do you vote for Carew Milwaukee's Cecil or Cooper, batting 332 and also among the AL RBI leaders. Do you vote for Carew or John Mayberry of Toronto

with his dozen home runs. The choice is certainly more difficult there than it is at second base in the NL, where Lopes is an easy selection. And because there's more competition facing Carew, Lopes could carry off the high-vote

Playing in a huge visibility, huge population center like Los Angeles certainly doesn't hurt Lopes' vote appeal. But Carew has second base from 1970-75 and proven that a player can work in a smaller city and and the twin cities of Min-Lopes is getting most of the But Carew has more neapolis-St. Paul alone could votes and is becoming a competition at first base in not account for the barrels

Young Frazier no longer feels pressure about father's feats

ATLANTA (AP) - Marvis Frazier says he no longer champion, and Green landed world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier

myself as my own fighter." after outpointing Mitch in the Summer Games at Green of New York in a Moscow. heavyweight quarter-final "It was a war," the young match of the U.S. Olympic Frazier said. "I was a little Boxing Trials.

"I have to do my job be a little better" anyway," Frazier said. "He He may have to

Frazier, the 1980 AAU with a left-right combination feels any pressure about combinations throughout the bouts. Golden Gloves being the son of former action-packed fight. The champion Michael Arms of former champion was Madison, Wis, outpointed among a sparse crowd of "I feel I've established 2,000 watching the tournament that will decide the the 19-year-old Philadelphia makeup of an Olympic squad boxer said Monday night that will not be participating

tight. I hope on Thursday I'll

He may have to be, facing can't get in there and do it a tough semifinal foe - the in a lightweight bout Army's James Broad, the from Wildwood N Y

In other heavyweight Joe Ballard of Lynchburg, Va., and Chris McDonald of Tiverton, R. I., eliminated Curtis Jackson of Santa Monica, Calif

Frazier had to share the night's spotlight with Robin Blake of Levelland, Texas. who scored a mild upset victory over AAU and Golden Gloves champion Melvin Paul of New Orleans

Blake, in his first bout armed forces champion since undergoing ankle surgery in March, used his 6-Broad scored the first inch height advantage to knockout of the trials when score the unanimous victory

"I was a little sloppy, but Melvin Paul is a very good

he sent Freddy Guzman of as witness in Ellenberger trial today Ft. Worth, Texas, to the canvas twice in the first fighter," said Blake, who minute of the opening round resumed training only two and then finished him off weeks ago Weaver and Donald A. College of Arts and Sciences Rick Smith, Beach told the Robert Weaver, dean of Beach, registrar at Mercer on academic probation on jury that records at Mercer

cross-examined in the eligible. federal court trial of former

Norm Ellenberger Ellenberger's trial on five counts of mail fraud, one count of wire fraud and one count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering began here Monday

The indictments are related to a scandal involving phony academic transcripts for Lobo athletes and center on the handling of transcripts for two former UNM basketball players -Andre Logan and Craig Gilbert.

Weaver was one of two witnesses who testified Monday after a six-man. sixwoman jury had been seated and attorneys gave their opening statements.

triple to provide the margin of dif-ference for the A's.

The Stars outhit the A's 7-6, and could not capitalize enough on six A's

errors.

Weyne Shipman was the winning pitcher, whiffing nine in the process.

Moe Rubio, in relief of starter Ben

Watson, was the loser.
Other than Rodriquez and Rosson,

other A's connecting safely included Oscar Limon with two hits, and

the University of New in Trenton, N.J., testified Mexico, was to return to the about alleged transcript witness stand today to be doctoring to make Logan

admissions and records at County Community College the basis of a junior college transcript allegedly from Mercer that showed Logan with 51 credit hours. Beach testified prior to

Weaver said that Logan Weaver. Under questioning UNM basketball Coach was admitted to NM by the by assistant U.S. Attorney

Dallas takes Lieberman

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Diamonds used their first-pick status in the Women's Basketball League draft to choose Nancy Lieberman, the 5-10 Old Dominion All-America player.

After picking Lieberman instead of ODU teammate Inge Nissen, selected second by Chicago, Dallas Coach Greg Williams termed the draft a "success." "It was my first draft and I was amazed," Williams

said Monday. "I was nervous, but everything just fell into place for us. I think the people we drafted coupled with the returning veterans will give us a nucleus for an excellent team.

Peggy Gillom, a 6-1 forward from the University of Mississippi, was the second-round pick followed by 5-4 guard Hattie Browning of the University of Texas, 6-1 Arkansas-Monticello forward Gwen Walker, 5-8 guard Mary Murphy of Northwestern and 5-6 guard Vanessa

showed that when Logan transferred to New Mexico in the fall of 1978, he had earned 48 credit hours.

However, Beach said that in late December 1979 he received a letter from Weaver and a copy of the Mercer transcript on file at UNM that showed Logan college work.

attempts made by former UNM assistant basketball coach Manny Goldstein to have seven professors at Mercer change grades they had given Logan

He said Goldstein was grades.

seemed like "an unusually changes.

US Olympians prove themselves against pros

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Members of the U.S. Olympic basketball team would rather be playing the Soviet Union or Yugoslavia, but they agree it's more profitable to be going against National Basketball Association All-Stars.

'It is out of my control whether we go to Moscow or not," said Coach Dave Gavitt after his young, collegeoriented Olympians beat the NBA stars 97-84 Monday night before 2,611 fans at the Forum. The game was the first of five exhibitions being staged in various sites

'We are proud to wear 'USA' on our shirts." Gavitt said. "This is a nice chance to prove we are a good

The United States is boycotting the Olympics in Moscow, protesting Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. There will be no chance to defend the gold medal won in 1976 by the American basketball team at Montreal

Danny Vranes, who will be a senior at Utah next fall, said: "Our dream is to be in the pros. The feeling is different than the Olympic goal. The spirit of the Olympics can't compare to playing with these NBA guys...It means more to us. Our goal is to show we can play in the NRA

Scorecard

Girls softball

play Monday night.
Rhonda Camp was the winning

Rhonda Camp was the winning pitcher, with Christy Garcia the loser. Karl Robinson had three singles and a horner for the Petro team, while Gayle Paige also fueled the affack with: a single, double and homer. Casale Abaregip had two singles, as did Shanne Cobb and Pam Riddle. Camp, Melista. Paige and Vickia Buchanan all added ene hit each.

The Petro-Lewis team is now 8-1 on the season.

the season.

The Acklerly Angels took a 30-14 win over the Petritt Penthers in a UGSA contest that resembled a run scoring Lise Fryar was the hurler that

benefits from the Angels attack, while the mound victim was Dawn Ditto.
Diam Hell and Darla Smith each had three base hits for the Angels, with Alalinda Bearden and Olga Vidales adding doubles.
Sandy Puga homered for the Panedding doubles.
Sandy Puga homered for the Pan-thefs, with Becky Simer, Kathy Thempson and Michelle Curry adding toubles.

The Ackerly Angels scored a 21-17 With win over the First National Bank Kittens in UGSA play Saturday it was the fourth straight win for the

It was the rout in straight win to rime.
Angels, while the loss dropped the
Kittens to a mark of 5-3.
Sylvia Franco keyed the Angels
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od a pair of singles. Daria Smith added a biner, a triple and a single.
Bearden had four hits, while Vidales,
Fryar, Chry Brasher, Tammy Paugh
and Lee Ann Billingsley added base
hits.

Bumbagremre, Sara Pollard, Paula Spears and Debble Daniels all hit sefely for the Kittens. UOSA The Roadrunners defeated the Optimists 14-11 in UGSA action. Sandra Arrellano was the winning pitcher, with Belinda Herrera the

Veronda Booth, Delisa Wagner, Lisa

Nancy Cunningham, Arrellens, and Lise Hale all hit safely for the winning team.
Jestit Mats, Tris Clemons, Cindy Garcia, Delores Booth and Laura Mauldin all hit safety for the edrunners are now 4-4.

The Roadrunners won again, taking a 21-8 win over the KFC Chicks.

The Blue Angels took a 17-13 win over the Flashers in UGSA action last week.
Katrina Thompson had two round trippers for the winners, with Teresa Averette adding one.
The Blue Angels then came back and defeated the Kilowattes by a score of 35-5. Karen Tubb and Paula Clanton each had homers for the Blue Angels, who are now # 4 on the year. who are now 4-4 on the year.

UGSA
The Eagles score a 24-22 win over
the Chicks in UGSA play.
Hitting safely for the Eagles were
Cynthia Puente, Mellasa Rinehart, Della Salazar, Gloria Bustamonte, Kim Henry, Pam Burt, Tonya Glistrap and Diane Arnold. Two of Bustamonte's blasts were home runs, while Glistrap had one round tripper Margie Tercero, Jane Tercero and Tammy Green each had base hits for he Chicks Glistrap was the winning pitcher

Little League

SENIOR LEAGUE
The Gartman-Johnson Trojans used a 16-hit affack in taking a 14-8 win over the Wildcafs in Senior League action Monday night.
Mark Johnson, Deen Gartman, Tommy Gartman and David Angulano each had four hits for the Trojans. Others contributing to fite Trojans cause included Tony Ontiveros with two hits, and David Moore and Glen Mellinger with one hit each.
The Wildcafs also hit the ball well, rapping out fen singles. Joey Herrera and Rod Harris had two hits each, with Carey Surchett, Jay Pirkle, Denny Arista, David Ross, Juen Moran and Pete Crabtree adding one each.
Deen Gartman was the winning pitcher, with Joey Herrera the loser.
SENIOR LEAGUE
The Elks-McMañon A's railled to

SEMIOR LEAGUE

The Elix-McMahon A's railled to take a 9-7 win over the Kiwanas-Big Spring Hardware Stars in Senior-League action Seturday night.

With the score tied 4-4 in the bottom of the sixth, Tommy Rodriguez, unleashed a two-run single and Slake Rosson followed with a bases loaded

Shipman and James Welker.
Hitting safely for the Stars were
Doug Horton and Jimmy Carrillo with
two hits each, and Mark Warren,
Russell Bledsoe and Watson with one AMERICAN LEAGUE (MAJOR)
The J & K Shoe Store Hawks scored

a 12-7 win over the Barber Glass and Mirror Pirates in American League play Saturday night. Stacey Kilgore was the winning pitcher, with Tom Cruz the loser. Joe Paredez, Steve Gonzales, Kilgore, Jim Churchwell, David Kilgore, and Freshour hit safety for the Hawks, with Paredez adding a Cruz, Shaun Eason, Brian Burcham

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEADUR
(MAJOR)
The Fiberflex Falcons used the pitching of Eric Thompson in taking a 17-1 rout of the Barber Glass and Mirror Pirates in American League

17-1 rout of the Barber Glass and Mirror Pirates in American League action.

Gary Walls, Thompson, Heath Stewart, Matt Burrow, Jimmy Winschester all had singles for the Falcons, while Scott Stone, Mike Perez, Gabriel Hilario and Mitch Hougton connected safely for the Pirates.

Shawn Eason was the losing pitcher.

A hit by Lee Morris and a successful bunt by Bert Patterson proved to be the difference for the Bronx Bombers, as the win provided them with a two-game lead with only one contest remaining in the race.

The Yankees are now 12-3, while the Rangers fell to 10-5.
Morris and Patterson both were credited with two hits for the Yankees, while Kim Anding, Chris Peterson, Sammy Watson, Rocky Sharpnack, Jason Donahue and John Olsen all had hits.

hits.
Michael Spark, John Hart and Mitch Griffin all had hits for the Rangers.
Watson was the winning pitcher, with Rodney McMillan the loser.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
The Portests stand a continuous

The Rockets staged a continuous rally to overcome the Talons by a score of 9-6 in International League action Monday night the Talons scored four times in the first inning, but the Rockets answered that with four runs in each of the third

and fourth innings.
Gilbert Garcia and Ruben Trevino each had two hits for the Rockets, with Chance Harrison, Jeff Ford, Dale Kennedy and Jerry Yberra adding one hit each. Sammy Baucham had a double for the Rockets. John Rodriquez's first inning double was the only one of the game for the

JX Scores

HOUSTON CHCAGO

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NEW CONSTRUCTION — Just started — pick your colors on this

ASSUMABLE LOAN - LOW nterest rate - see this darling home Well kept, 3 bedrooms, striking landscape 20's.

A SOLD SIGN - Will soon compliment this lovely older beauty. Completely remodeled 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with GREEN & SERENE - Enjoy this

country home recently remodeled New carpet throughout, refrigerated air appliances, fireplace, triple garage, large lot. 60's.

EXECUTIVE HOME — Located beautiful Highland South liging areas. Well landscaped

NEW LISTING - Must see to appreciate this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on nice quiet ONLY \$6,000 DOWN - WILL get you in this charming brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath home.

COLLEGE PARK - Delightful elementary and college Priced

ENJOY THE RELAXED LIVING his country home affords. Nice 2-bedroom brick on two acres Den with fireplace, allelectric kitchen, carpeted fenced, fruit trees barn. Call to

AFFORDABLE AND ATTRAClarge kitchen and dining area

ind storage \$16,500 COMPLETELY REMODELED is this darling 3-bedroom home, has den, dining room central heat and refrigerated town Low 30's

you to start your new life. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, nice area Hurry on this one!!! High 20's THE HEAT'S COMING - So keep cool in this cute 3 bedroom with refrigerated air.

Single carport with extra storage, new paneling and good fence. All this for only \$28,500. Assume \$208 monthly COMMERCIAL

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\$10,000. OUNBELIEV ABLE! You can buy this 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk hm w frplc w no money down & no closing costs. FHA appraised. All Irg rms & tile facd vd. Low 30's

THE GOOD OL' SUMMERTIME can be yours — Lovely 3 bdrm brk in Indian Hills. Lra liv grea w frolc. Kit w adjoining brkfst rm. eatures all bit-ins incl refrig. Beautiful pool & yd. Low 60's. THIS IS IT! The family hm you've been searching for. Lrg heated pool in tile fncd yd. 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk hm, den w frplc, kit w bar

& blt-ins, frmls. Ref air-cent ht. FHA appraised in low 50's. *DO YOU NEED a hm w Irg rms priced in the twenties? Then this is the perfect one — 3 bdrm, frplc in huge family rm, nice quiet neighborhood. Earthtone crpt throughout. 20's.

YOU CAN ASSUME 81/2 %LOAN on this beautifully decorated 3 den, kit w lots of cabinets & rm to work. Stove, refrig & dishasher too, Pretty paper & rust crpt. Dbl carport. 40's. TEXAS SIZE Over 2,000 sq ft liv grea in 4 bdrm, 11/2 bth brk on

dbl corner lot. Den w freestanding frplc. 2 single gar & carport NEW LISTING! 3 bdrm hm on corner lot, huge den. Owner wil sell FHA. Lots of rm for only \$25,000.

DARLING TWO BEDROOM HOME — completely find yd 8 gar. Pretty brown crpt throughout. Lrg kit & stove stays. Selling for FHA approised price of \$18,400 — \$600 down payment.

CLOSE TO COLLEGE FARK Shopping Center — Extra nice 3 bdrm & den or 4 bdrm hm. Pretty yd w fruit trees. Will go FHA

POR CHLY \$18,500 you can own this adorable, immaculate 2 bdrm hm. Pretty paper w matching curtains add charm to newly remodeled kit winew butcher block cabinets. Pretty crpt & fresh paint. Gar plus carport.

TONIC FOR TIGHT MONEY - 3 bdrm hm for only \$14,000. Plus fncd yd & stor bldg. * REMEMBER WHEN INTEREST WAS BELOW 10 %? Assume this low interest loan w small down payment & be the proud owner of a super nice 3 bdrm hm in Kentwood Schls. Den. sep liv & big

util. No approval — low 30's.

PSPARKLING & SPACIOUS is this 3 bdrm hm in Washington Pl Lrg liv area features lovely brk frplc, sep den w ca ceiling, 2 full bth, & refair-cent ht make this a great family hm *DECIDED DIFFERENCE — This pre-loved brk hm is especially nice

w 3 bdrm, fully equipped kit, ref air-cent ht. Bonus of custom made drapes & new fnc make this a steal at only \$26,500. NNEW TO THE MARKET - A super buy on a brk 3 bdrm hm in

excellent condition. Lrg kit, pretty crpt, fncd yd & gar make this hmin College Park a bargain. Only \$30,500. #BEST BUY IN TOWN! Priced \$20,000 below appraisal - Acre in town & rm for the Irg family 4 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 dens, 2 frplc Lawn care system & multi-car storage, \$110,000.

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bdrm brk hm w new crpt, Irg kit w dishwasher, ref air-cent ht. Only \$7,550 down to assume \$236 ma payments. No approval AJUST REMODELED & REDUCEDI Ali fresh w new decor. Extro

neat 3 bdrm hm w new crpt, pariel a paint. Frmt liv 4 sep den. See today! Owner ready Low 30's #SPECIAL VALUE — New on Markett 3 bdrm hm w lrg rms. Also dbl carport 8 gar. Fresh outside point. Cent location near schls.

LOTS OF ROOM — LITTLE MONEY! 3 bdrm, 3 bth brk trim hm has supering den, frmiliv Gar & friction Just \$36,900.

IDWARDS HTS. CLASSIC — Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk hm wing

den, frmls & frplc. Ref air-cent ht. Gar & apt in rear. 50's *BIG IS BEAUTIFUL! Spacious rms are a big plus in this special air Assume payments of \$248 & no approval necessary.

#GRACIOUS OLDER HOME in Washington Pl 2 bdrm, 2 bth widen frplc & basement. New blt in kit. Refiair-cent ht. Reducedling.

w frplc, blt in kit & brkfst nook, lovely patio & dbl gar 40's ₱ RELAX IN THE HUGE DEN of this super neat 3 bdrm in Wasson

Addn Covered patio & carport Low 30's *KENTWOOD SPECIALI Lovely brk 3 bdrm, 2 bth hm w frmi liv & sep den Refair-cent ht Gorgeous paho Owner will put new

YOU'LL LOVE THE AREA overlooking the golf course Brk 3 bdrm. 2 bth hm w extra Irg Iiv area, sep master suite & blt in kit. Also 20° X 20° workshop 50° s LAKESIDE LUXURY — Brand new townhouse — 2 bdrm, 2 bth, loft

rm, central vacuum, frplc atrium, skylights, a planned com-

carport, frplc, custom kit, ref air-cent ht Mid 40's.
INDULDGE YOUR EVERY DESIRE in this brand new custom hm in Kentwood Over 1800 sq. ft. Irg den w frpic, frmi din, blt-in gourmet kit, brkfst rm. & spacious master suite Decorator fnc & dbl gar Only 10% down 60's

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#FAMILY HOME wover, 2,000 sq ft of liv space, super big ms, exterior of attractive stone, cent air, gar and dbl carport All this room for only \$30 000

CENTWOOD SCHOOL District - 3 bdrm home on corner lot, FHA BO YOU WANT larger rooms? 2 bdrm on corner lot, large dining

room. Low Twenties.

QUIET STREET — 3-1 on Elgin, new cent. heat & water heater, carpet drapes O-R Under \$30,000 KENTWOOD CREAM PUFF - 3-2-2 with brand new carpet

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10 MINTEREST — Silver Heels chalet, 2 story 3 bdrm, 2 bth w frplc, WORDS JUST CAN'T DESCRIBE this fantastic country hm on I

add the finishing touches. 3 bdrm, sep play rm, huge den-kit ombo w-frplc. 2 good water wells & barn. 80's. WEEKEND RETREAT — Completely furnished cabin on Lake Thomas w boathouse. Screened porch across back. \$5,000. COAHOMA CUTIE — Lrg liv-din combo, 2 bdrm, gar & carport,

acres S of city. Lots of pretty paper, new crpt & rich paneling

*MOVE TO THE QUIET COUNTRY! Neat 3 bdrm hm located on 1 acre w of town. New crpt, Irg rms, sep util & gar. Fruit trees &

garden spot. Only \$7,500 down to assume payments of \$357 or #SANDS SPRINGS REDO - All new interior on this 3 bdrm. 2 bth hm. Lrg extra special kit & sep master suite. Also pool & dress

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brick parlo, sprinkler system, dbi garage, A quality home with many extras.

WORTH PEELER — A choice neighborhood on Brent St. Lovely home with a surplus of extras. Enjoy the comfort of a fireplace in the family room, the elegance of the formal dining room, the speciousness of a country kitchen all wrapped up in a 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. REDUCED TO.

BUILDER'S PRIDE — forsan schools, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, huge den-dining combination with fireplace, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and prefty dressing room. Dbl gar, fenced yd. 45,00 room. Dbl gar, fenced yd
LLOW INTEREST PhA loan goes with this freshly painted
executive home on Carol St. Large master borm, loads of
closet space. All built-ins including smooth top range, ref

huge kitchen, dining, living room combo. 3 wells, or-chard. On 12 acres, will sell portion of acreage with

chard. On 12 acres, will sell portion or acreage with house. Coshoma schools.

KENTWOOD 4 borm, formal dining, fireplace in den, new carpet, ref air, dbi garage, patto, new roof. Assume low interest FHA loan or establish new loan.

SILVER HEELS Room to romp for children and pets on this secluded, cross-fenced 1 acre, 3 borm, 2 bath brick home with large family room, fireplace, dbl garage and good waster.

water
SUPERSIZE covered patio will sell you on this lovely 3
bedroom brick home featuring all built-ins, living room
with fireplace, den and dining rooms. Assume this
81%*VA loan at \$2.62.00 per month for a quick move... SILVER HEELS OWNER WILL FINANCE this nicely decorated 2 bdrm on 2 acres. Huge storage bidg, fruit trees, good well. CARLTON ST. Delightful 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in

cellent condition with garage, patio and fenced yard. New loan or assume existing FHA loan.... OWNER'S PRIDE shows thru-out this older specious brick home. Large lot, good storage-workshop, neat rent house in rear to help with the payments. PRETTY IS THE WORD to describe this 3 bdrm, 2 bath on

Cheyenne, Beautiful patio, lovely shaded yard, NICEI PECANS AND PEARS on this irg lot along with this roomy 2 bdrm ref air home. Nice bright kitchen with good storage. Utility room, block fefice.

GOLIAD SCHOOL. New roof being installed on this bright & cheerful 3 bdrm brick home. Large utility room, nice

MERE TODAY — GONE TOMORROW Let it be you moving into this 3 bedroom brick home on large lot in cul-de-sac. 26,800 LETS MAKE A DEAL on this roomy 3 bedroom, newly redecorated home with fireplace, built in R-O, and as a bonus, the washer, dryer, refrigerator and dishwasher go with the house. Garage and large lot

WASSON PL — 3 bdrm 1% beth, new built ins, nice car-peting, garage. Equity or new loan LOW DOWN and owner will help with closing costs on this 3 borm home with new roof and metal siding.

START HERE Attractive 2 bedroom on Lloyd with 1 borm apart in rear for guests or use it as a laundry room or hobby room.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in Sand Springs with superb location, plumbing and large appliance supply. Buy the inventory and owner will carry note on balance.....

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sedroom, 1½ bath home. Has rmal living, den W-fireplace and fenced yard with workshop. FHA

appraised for \$28,500. OWNERSHIP PRIDE is apparent in

his tastefully decorated 3 or home W-den & fireplace. Nearly new arpet, Cent heat & air. Fenced yard has gas grill & storage bldg. Will go FHA or VA at \$26,780. COUNTRY LIVING in this 2 br 1 \$7,000 Total Terms. ath home with new carpet. Large ountry kitchen. Sets on 1/2 acre. TEN ACRES with juniper. Water

inteed. Owner carry with

a worthwhile investment. 2 bi bath home on % acre. Has small rental in rear. \$13,900. ACREAGE 10 acres with good water well and septic system Beautiful view. Owner carry with \$2500 down

TWENTY ACRES on Gorden Cin hiway. Has water well and septic system. Fenced. \$20,000. COMMERCIAL Large brick warehouse with 4000 sq. ft. ref air & cent heat. Two baths. Lots of parking.

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wells. Trees like a small forrest...Fill your freezer and stop trip to the Grocery. There is **BUSINESS LOTS** Gregg Street, East no starting out here, its ready and waiting to be harvested. Priced to sell. \$40's. RANCH 3500 acres in Culbertson

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19 3 BR 2 B like new carpet new 2 BR w-irg workshop or hobby rm is vanity, kit cablents, counter top part well ref a-h low \$40's large lef, VA-PNA 4 BB COUNTRY IN CITY corner lot tile tence all large rooms 3 BR den nice carpet immediate possession Forsan School.

CLOSE TO COLLEGE DREAM HOUSE nice 3 BR carpet
3 BR new point & carpet nice only \$17,500 see to as
wallpaper close to College & CWMER FINANCE nice 3 BR carpet irg kit VA-FHA only \$17,500 see to appreciate. VESTERN HILLS REPAIR WESTERM PRILED WESTERM STATE S CARLETON syments only \$316 at 9%. EW LISTING fresh paint duct air & heat, 3 BR, garage irg cul-de-sac, carpet, VA-FHA or assume 914%, fenced yd,

riner lef 3 BR defached gar carpet
use to schools, garden, spot huse
rm owner finance \$17,500.

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feeced yard reses and 5 freshly painted inside & out big fenced yard roses and trees only lydrophonic hot house 2 irg bidg uto feeders & timers priced to sell. 17,500. COMMERCIAL LOT — 150' INFOWELA

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frpl, Bit-in kit, huge play rm w

home. Sing. car gar. Near down-

Located on 1.34 ac. Lo 40's.

will finance.

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btwn. 3rd 4th \$6,500.

40 ac. for \$750 per ac.

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COMMERCIAL LOT Owens St.

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DNLY \$8,000 buys this 2 bdrm. on LANGE & FRIENDLY on Sunset. 3 W. 5th. Owner fin. w. \$1000 dwn. billion 11/4 bth, super den grea 2 blas. Bit. it SOLD at. Corport. patio, Sta. blda. SCHOOLS close by this spacious FAMILY HOME on Manor. \$4700 family home. Over 2000 sq. ft. 3 quity! Huge fam rm & form. dining bdrm 2 bth, Brk. Form lvg, den w-

v-chandelier. Custom drapes. Very pec. kit w-bitins. Lge utility. Ref. closets everywhere, \$55,000. Air. Carefree yd. EXECUTIVE home loc. on 21/2 ac. won Dallas. New water heater. wiring, kit vinyl & formica. Owner pprox. 3300 sq. ft. under roof. 4 Ige bdrms 3 bths, form Ivg, huge den-dining. Swim pool, triple carport. Just off Allendale. will carry 2nd. Lien 20's. SPECIAL on Bluebonnet, Lower 20's, for this roomy 3 bdrm. Lge lvg

FANTASTIC tri-level home in Edward Hights. 5 bdrms. Oversize fenced bk yd. Quiet street PHA APPRAISED for \$24,500. Near college 3 bdrm 11/2 bth & so nice & rms. Abundant stg. thruout. Lvly priv. bk yd. Quiet loc. Many extras. clean. Nice kit sep. dining patio. **HIGHLAND DR.** Big & begutiful brk CORNER LOT on Westover w-triple carport, storm cellar Plus raomy 2 lvg, roomy den w-frpl. & form. bdrm home fenced front & bk. Mid EXTRA NICE on corn lot on Wood

OLDER home on Johnson. 2 bdrm St. Beaut. IncsQLDtle fnce. Brk. 11/4 bth. Roomy lvg. rm. & sep exterior. 2 bSQLDtlt. w. huge dining w-blt in china cab. Mock frpl. Being FHA app. lvg. rm., delightful den & kit. Good equipty buy. CORNER lot in Kentwood. Gt. CUTE 2 bdrm loc. on 2 lots. Great rental. Only \$10,000.

lvg-dining comb. Dbl gar. ref-air. MID TERMS for this 2 bdrm older educed to \$48,000. REDUCED to \$52,000. 4 bdrm Brk & town. stone, huge family rm with lvg frpl. VA APPRAISED in Kentwood for bit in kit & dining. Garage utility. \$38,000. Newly painted & cpted. 3

WESTERN HILLS - Spacious 4 utility. western HILLS — Spacious 4 bdrm Brk, plus hobby rm. Huge den w-frpl sep. dining, newly redone kitchen 50's.

Western HILLS — Spacious 4 utility.

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Young 3-2-2 brk. on 1 SOLD k. yd. Pretty kit. w. blr-ins. Good equity buy ARMHOUSE and 1871/2 acres 20 in la 40's. mi. fr. B.S. Irrig, water. Owner fin. w-29% dwn. Garden City area. \$9,950 duplex. \$9,950 duplex.

INVESTI Main house comp. COMM CRIAL spot on corner 15th emodeled. Wet bar, Ige den w- & Scurry. Duplex w-2 bdrm rm in fr frpl. Income fr, two apts. Owner fin. & 1 bdrm unit in bk. -29% dwn. 10% LIKE NEW home on 10 acres. So. of special 3 bdrm 2 bth Brick No. town. wn. 3 bdrm 3 bth, Huge fam rm wfrpl. Tot equip. kitchen. Upstairs left DOUBLE CORNER LOT on E. 4th,

bdrm w-bth. Mid 60's.

ASSUME 9% Int. \$209 mo. on this in good cond. Owner needs offer. well kept Brk home on Calvin. Sing. LAND Two 4.33 ac-tracts in Val gar. Ref. air. - 3-1 'ifful 3 bdrm. priced in SOLD Nice patio, storage house FHA, VA, or Conv.

KENTWOOD CHARMER 3 bdrm

1% Brick o SOLD Kentwood. New heatin SOLD Dble gar. Mid 40's. WASSON ADDN Corner lot, wpretty trees plus pretty Brick. 3-2-2 LOT HIGHLAND SO. No 3 Bennett

IMMACULATE 2 bdrm. 2 bth. w. mother-in-law house in bk. Pretty yard and covered patio. Mid 20's.

plus den w-frpl. Very private area.

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right, stg-house, all on perfect
spot for 1 er 2. Don't pay rentSee today, \$30's.

ART VOLID DASY ARM FOR THE CHIEFS & the liftle Indians, too, 7-rm Brk. 28ths.The lot is a good by acre, Incd. Place for liftle in-dians and the Veg's too., Capt, drapes. Closets to spare. The inside's what counts. 536's.

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Netta Reynolds, spokeswoman for the five members of the Revolutionary Communist Party, said Monday that the noon rally was planned to protest the trial and last April's stabbing death in Los Angeles of protester Damian

Garcia, Hayden Steel Fisher, 31, and Abigail Bayer, 33, all of Houston, scaled the Alamo's walls, removed the Texas flag and replaced it for about 40 minutes with a red

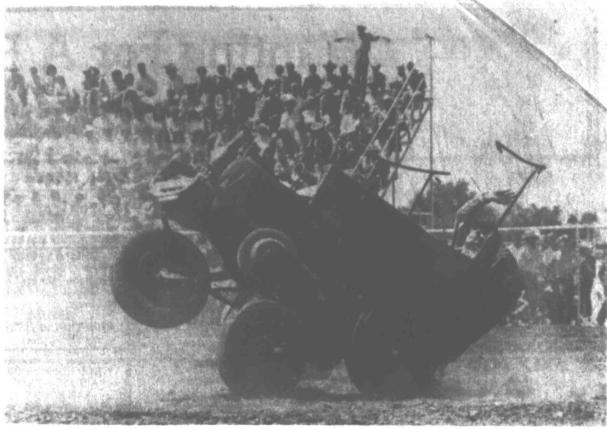
The protesters said the Alamo, site of a crucial 1836 battle in the Texas Revolution, symbolized the Anglo theft of land from Mexico and the oppression of the Chicano

They drew an angry reaction from bystanders before being arrested.

The three protesters and three other party members who remained on the ground were charged with misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Those on the ground charged were: William Grant Chavez, 33, of San Jose, Calif.; James Daniel Callahan, 22, of Oakland, Calif., and Patrick Clements, 22, of Westminster, Calif.

'They did nothing wrong. The Alamo is a decrepit, old structure that stands for the oppression of the Chicano people, and it is an obscenity," Ms. Reynolds said Mon-

Garcia, Fisher and another party member were stabbed about a month later while distributing leaflets in a Los Angeles public housing project. Garcia died from his wounds, but the other two recovered



ONE OF A KIND — There's only one Quail Dobbs and the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will have him during its annual show here June 25 through June 28. The renowned clown from Coahoma is pictured with his "Apollo" car, just one of the props Quail uses to keep

crowds amused during show time. The 47th annual event will lure some of the nation's finest cowboys and cowgirls from both the United States and Canada as competitors. Adult tickets are only \$4 each. Performances begin at 8 o'clock nightly.

the woman was fully clothed

Wylie justice of the peace unsure of connection

Stranger sighted near funeral of ax murder victim

WYLIE, Texas (AP) - A mysterious later drove past Newton's office in downwere held for the victim of an ax murder. Justice of the Peace John "Buddy"

Newton said he saw the stranger on the grounds of Lucas United Methodist Church Monday soon after services were completed for Mrs. Betty Gore, 30. Mrs. Gore's body was found in a utility

room of her \$70,000 home in this small town the truck and check out the driver. located about 25 miles northeast of Dallas late Friday. She had been hacked with an ax found at the home.

Newton said he followed and photographed the mysterious stranger who

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stranger was being sought today after he town Wylie several times following the was sighted near the church where services funeral. He said the stranger was driving a pickup truck and drove past Newton's office several times while Newton was talking to some television newsmen.

The justice of the peace said he did not know if there was any possible connection between the slaying and the man in the pickup truck, but said he asked police to find

Officers admitted late Monday that the pickup truck driver may be their only lead

in the case, if it is a lead. "We don't have anything, really, and we

Wylie patrolman J.H. Grindele.

Earlier, Dallas police said they released a man after being unable to link him to the Police arrested the man for public in-

toxication after a waitress told police she heard him saying he had to leave town because "they had found that woman." Mrs. Gore, a 30-year-old mother and

former fifth-grade reading teacher, was hacked to death with the family's three-foot ax. The killer struck her repeatedly, then apparently took a shower to wash off the

Neighbors found Mrs. Gore's body Friday night after her husband Allan, who had tried to reach her by phone several times, implored them to check on her. Gore, a computer software supervisor for

Rockwell International, left about 4:30 p.m. Friday on a business trip to St. Paul, Minn. He left for work about 8 a.m., and neighbors saw Mrs. Gore about 9:30 a.m. Police said the slaying probably occurred before nightfall.

The couple's 1-year-old daughter was found crying, hungry and wet - but Police said no valuables were taken, and unharmed - in her crib

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Principals to be held responsible

BISD superintendent reorganizing

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas school Superintendent Linus Wright Monday announced a major reorganization, including the reassignment of 33 principals.

Wright said he intends to hold principals "directly responsible" for the amount of learning in in-1976 DEL MAGIC boat, walk through dividual schools, with ield. 85 Evinrude, dilly trailer achievement test scores to be the key criterion. Campers & Tray, Tris. M-14

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Wright's announcement. during the first day of a conference for DISD principals and ad-

Court ruling that forms of life created in a

laboratory may be patented just like any

to widespread industrial use of genetic

Monday's 5-4 decision, written by Chief

Justice Warren E. Burger, said a living

organism is covered by the federal patent

law's definition of "manufacture" of in-

Industry and university researchers

predicted the ruling will spur an upsurge in

Those wishing to exploit the techniques

have complained that the inability to protect

biological products and organisms discouraged research because profits could

Without patent protection, industry must

try to keep the organisms as trade secrets.

This keeps others from seeing the work and

perhaps building upon it and prevents a

company from licensing a product for others

Thomas Kiley, a vice president of the San

Francisco-based genetic research firm

Genentech Inc., said the ruling is par-

ticularly important to smaller companies

they can enter fields such as phar-

maceuticals which have been dominated by

Irving Johnson, vice president for

research at Eli Lilly & Co., the nation's

largest pharmaceutical manufacturer, said

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive bids until 2:00 p.m., July 8, 1980 at 708 11th Place, School Board Room, Big Spring, Texas 7920, for the construction of a metal building to be located at Blankenship Stadium. Bids should be addressed to Mrs. Carol Hunter, President, Board of Trustees, at the above Indicated address.

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ministrators, followed the release of scores on the new Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test - which showed DISD students scored well below average in basic academic skills.

"It's very easy to excuse our less-than-thrilling showing on our problems a concentration of children of low socio-economic levels and what have you.' Wright said. "But the truth of the matter is that we are not doing as well as some of

our urban counterparts. "For too long in nut education, we've acted like if students don't learn, it's their fault '

He said many studies have shown that "if a school is going to change for the better, it has to start with the principal."

To that end, Wright said 33 principals from all levels

Genetic engineering given

boost by high court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme of keeping them as trade secrets

other product has removed a major barrier the patent office and the courts.

would be shifted for the coming school year. Two will be demoted, while the remainder will go to schools "where we believe they'll fit in best."

"We'll be placing our strongest leadership where we have the greatest problems," he said. He said the central office changes will put "more people out in the field ... so

they can work directly with teachers and principals." The changes will reach the top administrative levels, he said.

New accountability procedures - including better evaluation of employees - will pinpoint who is responsible if students at a particular school are not learning, Wright added.

Wright said he will announce more details of the

But he said the full impact of the ruling

'For instance, will a patent apply to only

one species of organism at a time or will it

Most of the research in question involves

recombinant DNA technology. This involves

taking the basic material of heredity -

deoxyribonucleic acid or DNA - and

transferring it from one species of organism

to another, usually bacteria, to create

So far, this "gene splitting" has yielded bacteria that make medically useful but

hard-to-find human products such as in-

sulin, growth hormone, anti-viral interferon

Scientists also are trying to create

organisms for other areas such as

agriculture and pollution control, including

food plants that take nutrients from the air

The People's Business Commission, a

Washington-based, non-profit public in-

terest group that filed a brief in the case,

denounced the ruling as a dark "turning

point in human history." It said the decison

include other organisms developed from

that parent organism?" he said.

organisms not found in nature.

and do not require fertilizer.

the process of life.

and others.

will depend upon further interpretations by

He added that his staff has begun an in-depth study to learn why DISD students scored sixth among the seven largest school systems in Texas.

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