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Over years, it's waters have claimed ten lives

Is Moss Lake too dangerous for swimming?

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

In its 40-year history, the waters of Moss Creek Lake have claimed 10 lives, reliable sources say.

According to lake rangers and oldtime residents, a total of eight persons had drowned prior to this year.

So far, in 1980, two men have drowned at the lake, which is about six miles east of Big Spring. Both of the mishaps have occurred in July, taking place within a 10-day time

There are no records documenting deaths at Moss Creek Lake due to drowning. Neither the city nor county have kept such records. The Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife began in 1975 keeping records where the waters of Moss Creek have claimed a life.

The lake was created in 1939 as part of a public works project directed by the Roosevelt Administration. A dam and concessions stand, which are still there, were constructed that year.

It was, however, several years after the dam was constructed that water filled up the area to form a lake, said a relative of Frank Covert, long-time Moss Creek Lake Ranger, who is now

"The first couple of years it was too dry for any of that (drownings) to

happen," the relative said.

The first drowning to take place at the lake occurred in March 1947. It would be some 13 years before another reported mishap at the lake occurred.

In the 1960's, a total of five drownings occurred at the lake. Strangely, two of these mishaps occurred on holidays: Easter Sunday, 1965, when two young children stepped off a ledge and drowned; and Memorial Day, 1969, when an 18-year-old star athlete from Stanton died - tragically just one week after graduating from high

In July 1970, the lake was closed to swimming and wading after a nine-year-old Sand Springs lad drowned while on an outing with seven friends. Public Works Director Nolen Chafin ordered the closing, saying the lake was too dangerous because the lake had receded from dry weather. Chafin said the new shore line created from the evaporation created unfamiliar characteristics for wadders, making it possible for a person to step over his

The ban on swimming continued until 1976 Former Lake Ranger Ron Robey. who served from 1971-76, said the lake

is too dangerous for swimming and

CITY, STATE PERSONNEL DRAGGING LAKE FOR RECOVERY OF BODY

This exercise occurs with monotonous regularity

billion and "are rapidly approaching

A large part of the cotton crop will

"We need the rain in the next week

In a a report prepared for the president, Brown said, "Without rain

by August 1, many dryland crops will

be lost, and the range and pasture grasses will have deteriorated to the

The commissioner said the Texas

economy loses \$3.6 billion for every \$1 billion in crop receipts that are lost.

Cash receipts for cattle multiply throughout the general economy at a

rate of \$5 for every \$1 received, he

potential crop and livestock losses are \$2 billion, which create a minimum

"Conservative estimates on

fail to "fruit up" and will be lost unless rain falls, he said.

Texans to tell Carter farm

the \$2 billion mark.

or two," Brown said.

critical stage."

losses nearly \$2 billion

"The lake is totally unsafe for swimming," Robey said. "There is no adequate swimming area there.

Robey commented that the city created a suitable swimming area in 1961, but has failed to maintain the area since.

Ike Rupard, who served as a lake ranger for several years, recalled where the waters of Moss Creek took six lives. He said most drownings occurred where the body was not in water higher than seven feet. He added that some cases of drown

ing were from lack of caution. "Two cases I know," Rupard, "the persons couldn't swim Here is an unofficial list of reported

drownings at Moss Creek Lake. March 27, 1947: Arvel Moore, 39, of the Midway Community fell overboard after he stood up in his fishing vessel. Instead of hanging onto the capsized boat, Moore decided to swim

to the dam and came up 100 feet short. June 5, 1960: Andrew Wilson, 49, of Midland drowned suddenly when he stepped off a ledge. On a Sunday, Wilson and his wife arrived at the lake for a day of fishing. Around 8 a.m., the minnow bucket the couple was using to hold their bait drifted from the bank they were fishing from at the lake

Wilson waded after the bucket in his trousers and T-shirt and stepped off a ledge. He could not swim. The body was found in 30-foot water 20 minutes' after the mishap, but rescuers were unable to revive the man.

April 19, 1965: An Easter outing turned into a grim tragedy for a young couple as two of their children stepped off a ledge into deep water and drowned. The victims were Eraul Padilla, 10, and his sister, Susanna Padilla, 8. Their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Eraul Padilla, residing at 1005 Northwest First.

The two children were wading with a third youngster in a thronged swimming area. The third child lost sight of the other two about 4:30 p.m. that day. He went to tell people on the shore that Eraul was missing.

Valuable time was lost as the child told several persons on the shore, but as Eraul Sr. reported, "They did not

Initially it was thought that only Eraul had drowned, as airmen from Webb AFB began diving for the body. Airman 3C George Willey found the body of a child and began mouth-tomouth resuscitation. The crowd exclaimed, "That's a little girl, not the Divers found the body of Eraul

about one hour later

Sept. 10, 1967: Alfred Uribe, 22, residing at 105 Northwest Eighth took his wife on an outing at Moss Creek Lake for the afternoon. While playing in the water, he stepped into a 13-foot hole and drowned. The drowning was blamed on the fact that Uribe could not swim.

May 30, 1969: Benjamin Taylor Avery, 18, a recent graduate of Stanton High School, was on a Memorial Day outing with his family at the lake. Around 1:15 a.m., he swam after a beach ball that had floated up from the swimming area. He called for help and then went under. He was found in water eight feet deep, 30 feet from the swimming

July 28, 1970: Perry Raymond McKnight, 9, of Sand Springs was swimming with seven friends at the lake Around 3 p.m., a mother attending the outing called for the boys to come out of the water. Perry did not show. The mother was unsure if he was still in the water or wandered off. A search was made of the shore and crews began dragging the lake. Crews found the body in six feet of water, 25 feet from the shore.

July 11, 1972: Frank McCleskey, 55, was found about 12:15 p.m. in 10 feet

of water about 30 feet from the east shore. He was found after a fishermen discovered a life jacket floating in the lake. Officials said he apparently slipped from his fishing raft.

July 4, 1980: What appeared to be a jesting matter turned into tragedy for Midland party on Independence

Thomas Pina, 22. of Midland was spending the day at Moss Creek with his family and several friends. Around 5 p.m. he plunged into the water to swim toward a stalled boat about 60 yards from a boat dock on the

He went under once 30 feet from shore and came back up yelling for help. One witness says, "He started swimming and we thought he was just fooling around when he yelled for help." The body of a supposedly good swimmer was found in 12 to 15 feet of water about 30 feet from shore.

July 13, 1980: Waters of Moss Creek claimed a second life within a 10-day time span as the body of Daniel Ortega Diaz, 25, of 503 S. Bell here was found July 15 floating about 100 yards from the dam. Diaz had been listed as missing since the previous Sunday, when a companion had last seen him swimming about 100 yards north of the designated swimming area.

To registration edict

Young men slow to respond

By ANDREA COHEN

Approximately 15 people signed up for the draft registration in the first hour and a half at the Big Spring Post Office, according to Frank Hardesty,

(See related story, page 3A)

'It's going pretty slow. We put up a table in the lobby in case of a flurry But we're going to start handling it at any of the window. It only takes three or four minutes. Everything's been very orderly. There have been no demonstrations, none whatsover. Hardesty is estimating that two

Head count is delayed

U.S. Census Bureau figures for Big Spring have been delayed, Reports are preliminary head count will be announced some time this week but could be delayed as long as ten days to two weeks.

The updating of figures compiled in Odessa and Midland reportedly have caused the delay. Some West Texas communities received preliminary head counts week before last.

The figures translate into money for local governments since census data is used to determine the distribution of funds for more than 100 federal programs and the distribution of more than \$50 billion annually to state and local governments.

District headquarters for the U.S. Census Bureau is in Lubbock. City officials there are estimating that the final count within city limits there will be somewhere between 83,000 and

Amarillo officials have estimated the population of that city at 157,395 but Census Bureau's preliminary estimates fall considerably short of that - 145,395. It was estimated that 2.5 percent of

the nation's population was not included in the 1970 census figures.

percent of the population of Big Spring, or 600 men, will be

We were told if any women come in to let them go ahead and register." he continued. He added that no women have registered The 1980 registration law signed by

President Carter last month, requires every man's name, address, phone number, social security number and birth date.

Failure to register could mean a fine of up to \$10,000 and-or five years All men born in 1960 are required to

register for the draft this week. Men born in 1961 have the same requirement next week. Those born in 1962 are to register in January. After that, all young men must register upon reaching their 18th birthday.

Within nine days, formal notices will be received through the mail by those who signed up saving they are registered for possible induction in the event of a national emergency.

The new law signed by the President requires only registration There has been no draft since 1973 and President Carter has said he has no intention of asking Congress to reimpose one

But registration, which was stopped five years ago, is expected to shorten by almost a month, the time it would take for a callup.

Anyone who registers will be required to give their name, date of birth, social security number, current mailing address, permanent residence, current phone number and their sex. Those who register will also receive a pamphlet with information about the draft

The post offices are only for registration. Questions cannot be answered by the window clerks. Any questions can be answered by the Selective Service offices. Exemptions, deferments and post-

ponements will be made in the event the person is a college student. If he is in college he may finish the semester. If he is a senior he may finish the year. High school students are permitted to graduate up to the age of 20 A deferment will be considered if the induction would put a strain on

Under the new law, only ministers of religion would be entitled to an exemption from service. Conscientious objectors would be required to serve either in a noncombatant position in the Armed Forces or in a civilian public service job, such as a hospital, depending on the individual's specific beliefs

'We're glad the government turns to us," Hardesty said. "It shows confidence in the poastal service to do the job in good fashion. We consider it sort of a compliment. We can handle it cheaper.

"We appreciate the cooperation of youngsters and the courtesy they show us. We can handle this thing with no trouble whatsoever.

Industrial booth to be featured

The Industrial Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Howard County Fair Association, plans to add a new division to the 1980 Fair.

It will be entitled the Howard County Industrial Exhibition. Purpose of the exhibit is two-fold. It will educate the public on the wide variety of products manufactured in Howard County and will give local manufacturers a chance to promote

A display case might consist of actual products, posters, photographs or other exhibits. The booth might be manned or unmanned

The booth should be operational by 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15, and should remain open until 10 p.m., Saturday,

Forms are being mailed to the various manufacturers here and should be returned to the fair association as soon as practicable.

Focalpoint

deficit of \$4 billion," Brown tells

Brown said at his news conference

the drought could have an impact on

federal taxpayers because it will dry

up surpluses in many commodoties

used in the school lunch program.

Without those surpluses, he said, the

government will have to pay

prevailing market prices for the foods

Carter in the report.

needed for the program

Action/reaction: Sign of times

Q. There is a huge sign at Lamesa Hwy. and 11th Place obstructing a view of traffic. Are there any city ordinances regulating the location and size of signs in Big Spring?

A. City Attorney Elliott Mitchell said there is a comprehensive ordinance governing size and location of signs. A Herald staffer surveyed the area in question and saw no sign blocking view of traffic.

Tops on TV: Mind explored

Along with the regular Monday night lineup of television shows, PBS will be showing "Mysteries of the Mind," another in the National Geographics Specials. In this special, starting at 8 p.m., the human mind is explored. Also at 8, ABC will present "The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane" starring Jodie Foster, and Martin Sheen. Uninvited visitors disappear when they threaten the privacy of a little girl who lives with her unseen father in a dark old house.

Calendar: School tax hearing

District 3 Little League playoffs continue. Midland Eastern opposes Big Spring Americans in American Park; Midland North Central meets Lamesa in National Park, both games at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

D.A.V. Chapter 47 and Auxiliary will meet at the V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Big Spring Independent School District board members meet for a public hearing on tax review, at 5:15 p.m. in the board room of the high

Inside: Ruins rise

THE HEAT WAVE has resurrected the ruins of this 23-year-old town perhaps the birthplace of modern civilization along the Rio Grande. See

TEXAS DELEGATES to the Republican National Convention learned it takes more than enthusiasm to survive convention week in the Motor City - a fat wallet and the stamina of a long-distance runner were also handy. See page 6-A.

Sports. Editorials . Weather map Outside: Mid 90s

Party cloudy through Tuesday. High today and Tuesday in the mid 90s, low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph today, light and variable tonight and



council learned that the water department is about a month behind in the billing process. In other words, the bill

councilmen at the meeting that the

a resident receives one month pertains to water consumed the previous City Manager Don Davis told

ture Commissioner Reagan Brown

said today Texas crop and livestock

losses because of the current

"moderate drought" could reach \$2

billion if adequate rain does not fall by

Aug. 1.
Brown planned to meet later today

with President Carter, who will be in

Dallas for a political funti-raiser. He

will fly with the president by

helicopter to inspect crop and

"I am going to ask the president to

expedite every form of assistance he has at his disposal," Brown said at a

Included, he said, should be a

moratorium on payments of federal

farm loans, new loans to tide farmers through the drought and a speed-up in

Brown said losses have topped \$1

Residents of Big Spring will not receive two bills in one month,

Assistant City Manager Bill Brown

"We are not double billing," Brown

At the July 8 meeting, the city

Local residents won't be

getting two water bills

the emergency feed program.

livestock losses in Denton County.

news conference.

city is trying to become current in the water billing cycle.

Several proposals were discussed, but none drew any support from the council. One such proposal was sending the regular bill one month and then the updated bill the same month. Residents would have three months to pay off the bills and late charges would be exempted.

Brown said, "My understanding from the council meeting is we are not going to double bill. We are going to try and catch up over a period of

Digest

Agnew lawsuit heats up

BALTIMORE (AP) — The state of Maryland has decided to join a four-year-old suit seeking to force former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and two former associates to turn over \$205,000 allegedly received as bribes while Agnew was governor.

The suit charges the three men took money from concerns seeking state contracts between 1967 to 1969. It contends the alleged payments rightfully belong to Maryland taxpayers and should be returned to the state with interest.

The action also asks further investigation of Agnew's term as governor.

The lawsuit, a class action brought on behalf of the state's taxpayers, stemmed from a George Washington University law class in legal activism. Financial backing for the suit, which names three Montgomery County residents as plaintiffs, has

come from the Washington-based Fund for Con-

stitutional Government

Baltimore

The action was based on information obtained by federal prosecutors during the investigation that led to Agnew's resignation as vice president in October 1973. He resigned after pleading no contest to one count of income tax evasion in U.S. District Court in

Named as defendants with Agnew are former state roads commissioner Jerome B. Wolff and developer I.H. "Bud" Hammerman

Deputy Attorney General George Nilson said Sunday that within several weeks the state would file a motion in Anne Arunel County Circuit Court asking to be named a party in the suit.

Nilson said the state decided to join the suit because it believed that if the contractors had not had to pay extra money to get the state work, "then they would have done the work for the state for

In evidence for the suit are sworn statements by Hammerman and Wolff concerning kickbacks and bribes allegedly paid by highway engineering

Copter crash report

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — Army investigators have concluded mechanical failure may be to blame for a helicopter crash that killed three soliders here in January

The report directly contradicts a statement issued by base information officers and recommends the Army's helicopter pilot training program be reviewed Documents from the investigation were obtained

under the Freedom of Information act by the Temple Daily Telegram. The newspaper's findings were published Sunday There have been three helicopter crashes at this

huge Central Texas military reservation since the first of the year.

Three men died in the January 21 crash of an OH-58 "Kiowa" observation helicopter, two soldiers were hurt when another OH-58 crashed March 11. and there were no injuries reported in the May 19 crash of a Cobra attack helicopter.

A release from the III Corps and Fort Hood Public Affairs office said, in pact, "all of the accidents have been caused as the result of human error. rather than mechanical failure."

But the documents obtained by the newspaper. outlining an Army investigation based on reports from witnesses and an instructor pilot for the OH-58, said "... there exists the possibility of some type of mechanical malfunction just prior to impact" in the January 11 fatal accident.

The report said that possibility could not be confirmed since the helicopter was damaged ex tensively in the accident

In its report on the other OH-58 crash, the investigators recommended "that the U.S. Army Aviation School and Center, Ft Rucker, Ala., be questioned about the adequacy of OH-58 pilot training and familiarization with regard to tailrotor stall - how to avoid it, how to recognize it and if encountered, how to recover from it.

Dallasite wins Ms. Nude title

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) - After the Buff Divers put on a nude skindiving demonstration, the partly-clothed audience was all anticipation as the new Ms. Nude International, USA was crowned by her male counterpart

Dell Berger, a 33-year-old programmer from Dallas, last year's runner-up, proved that practice makes perfect Sunday as she captured this year's title over 17 other contestants.

A crowd of some 1,000 spectators paid \$20 apiece to get into the Treehouse Fun Ranch nudist colony for the day-long event.

Ms. Berger was crowned by Bill Marino, who last week won the 8th annual Mr. Nude contest at the Fun Ranch in this city 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

Ms. Berger, who became a nudist at the age of 19, also picked up the awards for having the best suntan and personality The contestants were judged on commitment to-

nudism, poise, bearing, and taste in clothing.

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — attle: 1400. Slaughter cows. 1.00 lower No early sales on slaughter bulls. Feeder steers and helfers steady. Demand moderate, trading fairly active. Bulk of feeder supply Slaughter cows: utility 2-3, 36.00 8.00; cutter 34.00-38.00; few canner

Medium frame 1: 200 300 lbs., 85.00-90.50; 300-400 lbs., 77.00-85.00; 400-500 lbs., 72.50-77.00; 500-600 lbs., 70.00-

74.00. Feeder bulls: 400-500 lbs., 67.00-71.50; 500-600 lbs., 60.00-69.00; small frame 1, 300-500 lbs., 70.00-75.00.

Medium frame 1: 250-400 lbs., 64.00-68.00; 400-500 lbs., 60.00-64.00; 500-650 Medium frame 2: 350-550 lbs., 55.00-58,50.

Barrows and gilts steady. US 1-2, 200-230 lbs., 41.50-42.00; US 1-3, 200-250 41.00-41.50; US 2-3, 200-275 lbs. s 2.00 higher. US 1-3, 300-600 lbs., 34.00-35.00 s 300-700 lbs., 24.00; 190-260 lbs.,



STABBING VICTIM - Jessie Perez, 201 NE 6th, was stabbed at his home here immediately after his assailant stabbed another victim. The incident occurred Saturday night. Ambulance personnel seek to

Police beat

Prison camp officials looking for escapee

A man convicted of illegal entry of aliens escaped Sunday from the Federal Prison Camp here.

The escapee is Ramiro Fuentes-Hoyos, 20, of Fort Worth. He was serving a 179day sentence.

Pollard Chevrolet at 1501 E. 4th was contacted Sunday about a vehicle which was stopped in Stanton. Big Spring Police received a call about 7:49 a.m. yesterday from Stanton police about the car and asked officials here to check the ownership of the vehicle. Upon calling Pollard Chevrolet, police learned the vehicle was not sold or loaned to anyone.

Dr. Clyde Thomas of 400 Washington reported Sunday that around 6:30 p.m. yesterday his right rear window was broken and entrance was made to his car while parked in the Hall-Bennett Hospital Parking Lot. Taken from his vehicle was a physician bag, a stethascope, a otoscope surgical nail clippers, and 18 vials of medicine

Joseph Cook of 1005 E 13th reported damaged to his screen after someone he knew threw an object at his residence

Otis Eddington of 204 Gregg reported around 9:40 p.m. Sunday entrance was made to his residence and a black-and-white television set and some food items were taken from his house.

Martin Medrano Quilimanco of Levelland was stopped Sunday at the entrance at the Big Spring State Park on FM 700. Police found Quilimanco in possession of a prohibited

weapon. Police stopped one Tommy Gilbert Coates, about 10:15 p.m. Sunday for carrying a loaded .22-caliber rifle. Upon checking, police learned Coates was a convicted

Two assaults occurred Sunday Gary Hamilton of 809 Wyoming reported being

assaulted around 2:10 a.m. Sunday Mary Jane Quilimanco of 2911 W. Hwy. 80 reported being assaulted around 7:30

p.m. Sunday at a convenience store on Wasson Two automobile mishaps

occurred on Big Spring streets A vehicle driven by Russel Scott Bledsoe of Route 1

collided t 9:30 p.m. with a

Toxic smoke slows fireman

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Toxic smoke from burning animal hides hindered firefighters' efforts to douse the flames at a local tannery.

More than 60 firemen battled the four-alarm blaze, wearing oxygen masks to protect them from the cyanide and deadly hydrogen sulfide gases emitted by the burning skins. Officials said the fire at Southwest Wool and Hide Co. could have been started by a malfunction in the electrical

system. No one was injured during Sunday's blaze, which of ficials said caused at least

vehicle driven by Enemencio

Burchell of 906 Baylor was struck between noon and

Vento of 511 Owens at East Third and Union.

hird and Union.
A vehicle owned by Walter says he did no wrong

HOUSTON (AP) -12:30 p.m. while parked on Stephen Robert Martin sits the White's Parking Lot. The in the Houston city jail, second vehicle left the scene. charged with theft and

in the foiled coup.

52 U.S. hostages as spies.

Weather

Few showers dot parched Panhandle

By The Associated Press Texas coastal residents heaved a sight of relief but the rest of the state sighed with disappointment as the season's first tropical depression brought scattered rain but could not break the grip of a private swimming meet month-long heat wave.

A weak cold front also brought scattered showers and thun derstorms to the parched Panhandle early today Amarillo had 2 of an inch of rain, and Dalhart recorded 12 of an inch.

Forecasters said widely scattered showers and thunderstorms would lower temperatures somewhat in the eastern and northwestern areas of the state today.

The tattered remains of Tropical Depression No. as named by the National Weather Service, kicked up isolated rain squalls Sunday from the Gulf Coast all the way

to West Texas Freeport police reported minor street flooding as well as telephone calls from residents excited by the first measurable rainfall

in a month. "It's beautiful," said police dispatcher Linda Hunter "We had some heavy rain, thunder, lightning things we

haven't seen in weeks Two funnel clouds were spotted in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area, but neither touched down and no damage was reported, according to sheriff's deputies.

Rain fell in isolated spots all the way to the Red River, and temperatures moderated somewhat from the blistering heat of the past However, month. meteorologist James Ott with the Fort Worth NWS office said the tropical depression will have no lasting impact on the state's weather.

"I would say for the next couple of days or so we'll have temperatures iust a little over 100, so they are coming down. he said, but cautioned, "I

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy
through Tuesday, Widely scattered thundersforms mainly north
today and tonight. Not quite as hof
north today. Highs today and
Tuesday near 90 north to near 108
Big Bend, Lows tonight 65
Panhandle to 78 extreme south
except near 60 mountains. except near 60 mountains.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Friday. Continued very warm to

hot afternoons. Highs 92 to 102 except near 108 Big Bend valleys.

Lows 67 to 77, except around 60 in the southwestern mountain

don't want to say we've broken the heat wave den't want to forecast

Saturday in Houston, 100 children were treated for heat-related illnesses that struck during a as temperatures rose above 100 degrees 'We had a mini-

disaster out there." said emergency medical technician Joe Mason. Four of the stricken children were treated at a a nearby hospital, then released The sparse rainfall and

the burning heat loom as potential disasters to farmers and ranchers in Texas, agricultural experts said Dry heat is not a new

feature of Texas summers, said Virgil Helm, a district conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Services in Dallas 'But if (these) con-

ditions persist to next spring. we'll have a drought similar to the 50s," he said.

From 1950 to 1957, all but one of the state's counties were declared disaster areas because of similar drought. Researchers at Texas A&M University said such droughts appear to come in 20- to 25-year cycles and fear Texas may be in line for another one this decade

Gov. Bill Clements already has begun steps federal disaster declaration that would make loans available to Texas counties hardest hit by the weather.

The sun has burned out crops and ranchers are selling off cattle earlier than usual as grazing land turns brown. And NWS meteorologist

Harold McCrabb says the worst may be yet to come. "It's significant that we started off with recordbreaking heat so early in the year (June 23). McCrabb said. "The last of July and the first of August usually centers

the hottest time of the

MAX MIN ...98 76 ...99 65 ...99 75 ...101 79 ...104 80 ...84 63 ...77 57 ...87 82 ...107 80 ...83 63 BIG SPRING Miami St. Louis San Francisco Sun sets today at 8:51 p.m. Sun rises 7:22 at 6:54 a.m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1953.

Lowest temperature 59 in Most precipitation 3.95 in 1961

Five officers executed A firing squad executed

five military officers con-victed of plotting against Iran's revolutionary government and a court today reportedly handed death penalties to four others On Sunday Iran's new Parliament elected a say if they had been shot.

The five who were executed Sunday, including a retired brigadier general militant Moslem cleric as its speaker. He is a leader of the conservative and influential and four air force officers, party that has a number of members lobbying to try the Tehran reported. Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini, meanwhile, urged military men, who were the Parliament to purge the rounded up a week ago on charges of plotting to government of those who are not "100 percent Islamic." overthrow the government. And Pars, the government news agency, today reported

Philtex blast injures

at least six persons

At least six persons were The other three were being

injured this morning when treated at North Plains

two chemical cylinders blew Hospital in Borger, said

up at the Philtex plant here Phillips spokesman Norm

Phillips Petroleum complex Berkley said two ethylene

in nine months, authorities gas - ETO - cylinders blew

Phillips spokesman Art the commercial products

Arthur said three persons area of the plant. It was not

were critically injured and known what caused the

transferred to Northwest initial explosion at 9 a.m.

Texas Hospital in nearby CDT, Berkley said.

Confessed Texas gigolo

PHILLIPS, Texas (AP) - Amarillo.

the fourth explosion at the Berkley

a man convicted of "armed special Islamic court con-

out in separate explosions in

forgery, but he insists he has

done no wrong. If women

want to spend money on him.

he says, that's their

"I haven't done anything

wrong," Martin said during

an interview at the jail. "If

women want to go out to eat

and dancing and go to bed,

I'll do it. But it's at their

Martin admits it - he is a

A handsome man with a

British accent, Martin said

he has been engaged about 50

spend money to have a good

time," he says. "They want

me for their company. They

Martin said he would often

pose as an airline pilot to

facilitate ending relation-

ships. When he grew tired of

a woman, he said, he would

leave a note that he had to

make a flight and a few

weeks later would get a

friend to write or call the

women telling her had been

killed or badly hurt in a

It ended for Martin last

Monday when he was

arrested at Houston Inter-

continental Airport for

questioning on charges of

Martin admitted the theft

said: "He went from place to

place, girl to girl. He must

have had quite a line of

Martin also is wanted for questioning by the Dallas

Police Department, the FBI,

the Immigration and

Naturalization Service and

The sharply-dressed

Martin said he posed as a

flight engineer and "99

percent of the time, they (the

airline crew) ask you to

come up and sit in the jump

seat. I always flew first

to every country in Europe,

any place you can name in

Canada and almost every

Martin said he had three

rules: "If you see a woman

being hurt, you help her If a

guy is hurting a woman, you

teach him a lesson. And

never raise your voice or

Martin says he runs,

swims and plays tennis

daily, takes no drugs and

drinks only good wines,

cognac or Napoleon brandy.

His opinion of Houston

"They are very easy. They

are naive," Martin said.

They can get themselves

hurt if they're not careful."

on pay raises

next meeting is July 28.

Scotland Yard.

state in the U.S.

hand to her.

women?

Police detective C.C. Dodd

several forgeries and theft

crash overseas

"Women are willing to

prerogative.

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times this year.

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revolt against the govern-ment," specifically blowing up an education facility, was executed late Sunday.

The Tehran newspaper Enghlab Eslami did not name or offer the ranks of the latest four condemned military leaders. Nor did it

were executed at 1 a.m. at Tehran's Evin prison, Radio They are among some 500 Iranians, many of them

Radio Tehran said a

victed the five men Saturday of planning to "establish an American social-democratic system and bring back the treacherous fugitive Bakhtiar, preparing 35 to 50 jet planes for the operation

and for bombarding the Imam's (Khomeini's) reesidency, bombarding other sensitive places and highly populated areas, and preparing printed material to be distributed in various cities ' Shahpour Bakhtiar was

the last prime minister appointed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before Khomeini's revolution overthrew him. Now an exile in Paris, he escaped an assassination attempt last Friday.

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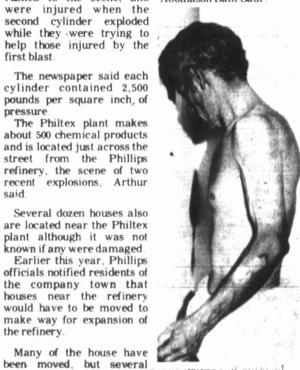
Hojjatoleslam Alc Akbar Rafsanjani, a leader of the powerful Islamic Republican Party which controls the assembly. Many of the party's members want the 52 American hostages, who today spend their 261st day in captivity, to be tried as The election of the speaker was the final organizational

step for the Majlis, and it can now turn to such business as the election of a prime minister and members of his cabinet, such pressing matters as economic reconstruction and the fate of the hostages. In an address to the nation,

Khomeini criticized the army and government for "indecisiveness" and told the it "must decide on a government which is 100 percent Islamic and not accept any minister like some of the present ministers.

"The Majlis should not accept anybody with the slightest doubt of his commitment to Islum," the leader of the revolution said.

This was viewed as a call Sources at the hospital told for a cabinet of Moslem the Borger News-Herald one militants rather than cylinder blew out, felling Westernized moderates several workers Others favored by President rushed to the scene, and Abolhassn Bani-Sadr



(PHOTO BY SIEL PORSHEE) BURN VICTIM - Pablo Zambrano of 4207 Walnut suffered burns on his arm, legs and back from blazes that broke out in his duplex around 9:17 p.m. Saturday. Citize of the blaze was

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Forty-two persons, many

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but no one was injured.

Borger News-Herald said.

Maria Campos LAMESA - Services for Maria T. Campos, 58, of

Lamesa are pending with Branon Funeral Home Mrs. Campos died at 7:45 Pearl Pettit a m. Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital after an illness

The native Texan had lived in Lamesa 40 years and was Rusk a lifelong Catholic. Survivors include four

sons. Rudy and Anselmo. both of Lamesa. Jessie stationed in Korea with the U.S. Army and John of Houston: three daughters Anita Perez of Houston. Gloria Morena of Lamesa and Lydia Campos of Lamesa; three sisters, Benita Padron of Big Spring. Amelia Montaluo of Beasley and Eustolia Barrera of Hemstead; two brothers, Juan Torres of Lamesa and Frank Torrez of Beasley; and 17 grandchildren.

class. I have had free flights Severa Rocha

Survices for Severa Rocha 65, who died at 1 a.m. Friday at her home, were held at 10 am today at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church

The Rev. Frank Chavez nas tor of the St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Odessa, officiated. The Rev. is also the nephew and godson of the deceased. **Burial was in Mount Olive**

Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Camito

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No action taken Kim Long

Services for Kim W. Long, 76, who died at 3:30 p.m. Friday in a Dallas hospital, Howard County Comwere held at 11 a.m. today in missioners adjourned the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Friday evening with no word Chapel

yet on possible pay raises for The Rev. J.B. Shewmake, county employees after a week of budget meetings. pastor of the Lenorah Baptist Church, officiated. Commissioners began Burial was in Trinity their week Monday with a Memorial Park. regular meeting then held

Pallbearers were Vinnie budget workshops Wed-Hughes, Dan Saunders, nesday and Friday. Their Hester Badgett, J.C. (Smoky) Greenhau, Andres

Bayes, Roland Fryar, O.E. Saunders, Cecil Allred, Jack Saunders, J.J. Kemper, Velah Kemper, Dr. Roscoe, B.G. Cowper and Lefty

Pearl Crenshaw Pettit, 75. died at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in

Services are pending at the Wallace Funeral Home in Rusk

Mrs. Pettit was born on Sept. 14, 1904. She was a longtime resident of Rusk. Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Spurgus, Rusk; a son, James Crenshaw, Big Spring; six grandchildren, and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Miramontes Services for Petra Mira-

montes, 57, who died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital, were held at 3 p.m. today at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church The Rev. James F. Dela-

ney, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Pallbearers were Angel

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GUARDSMEN CANVASS NEIGHBORHOODS — Members of the Missouri National Guard check on a home in north St. Louis to see if the occupants need any assistance in combating the extreme heat in the area. Two hundred guardsmen fanned out through the city to knock on doors in a search to find heat victims or persons in need of

Comment from Detroit

Reasoning rare in politics

DETROIT — Political conventions need a little

flexibility For four days last week the Republicans met here to do three basic things: adopt a national platform, nominate a presidential candidate and ratify that person's vice presidential choice.

The whole thing could have been handled with ease in two days with plenty of time for bombastic speeches, patriotic ceremonies and loud demonstrations.

Under the steady, con-servative direction of U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas. the platform committee the previous week had forged a document that a vast majority of the delegates could embrace.

There was no question but that the platform would be adopted quickly, quietly and with gusto by the convention.

Ignoring the Equal Rights Three Concordia Parish jail endment and proposing anti-abortion conescapees picked the wrong road, the wrong car and the stitutional amendment wrong time to hitch a ride. might be controversial in says Sheriff John Patrick. some circles, but not among conservative Republicans.

The nomination of Ronald not traveled that heavily, but it leads to my house," Reagan for president had Patrick said after he been settled months ago as arrested the trio on a levee the former California governor marked up one and escorted them back to victory after another in jail Saturday primaries and caucuses, and Patrick said he was taking George Bush finally packed his wife and their two sons his bags and went home.

for an evening ride to town Selection of the vice presiwhen he noticed a hitchdential candidate was a little more time-consuming in Detroit and far more uncertain. But that was Reagan's problem and not the convention's. Given an earlier deadline, he could have made up his mind faster.

The convention could have been cut to two days everyone could have had a good time, done their jobs plain car looking like I was and gone home. giving him a ride. He tried to

Such a reasonable proposal would never stand a chance, of course. Reason is interjected into politics only on rare and refreshing oc-

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Permian Basin in 1976.

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Reagan showed a belated team flash of reason by rejecting day morning revealed the former President Gerald Ford's terms for a Reaganhigh demands of Ford — that he would have been, in ef-Ford ticket in 1980. It's

considered them. If anyone came out of the Republican convention a loser, it has to be Ford.

bewildering that he even

Among the delegates, who mostly are political leaders and spokespersons in their home states, news of Ford's demands lowered their esteem for him.

Wednesday, when it appeared that a Reagan-Ford ticket was a certainty, most delegates called him an unselfish had noble leader. Few had thought that a man who had been No. 1 would agree to be back-up quarter- bigger things in conventions back on another president's to come.

'He looked out of place.

to pick up the hitchhiker.

"I pulled up first in the

get into the car with me. I got

side of the levee," he said.

Hitch ride, go directly to jail cell VIDALIA, La. (AP) The three, who had

> picked up by the marked "It kind of surprised them

> escaped Friday, surren-

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When newspapers Thurs-

fect, co-president - many

delegates called him selfish

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Vice presidential hopefuls

such as Sen. Richard Lugar

of Indiana and U.S. Rep.

Jack Kemp of New York lost

a shot at a piggyback trip to

Washington with Reagan.

But they made their mark on

the 1980 convention and set

up themselves for possibly

"The road they were on is Sure did." Patrick said World War by the Old Mississippi River || revisited

SILVER SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — When forester Tom Williams saw the "Nazis" invading the U.S. Navy's Pinecastle Electronic Warfare Range, he didn't know what to think

His clothes were wet and dirty. He just looked lost. He First their car stopped and looked suspicious," Patrick then he saw "they were wearing sidearms. Patrick said he called for Williams said. "I looked into marked cars, drove a few the car and there was a miles up the road to meet shotgun painted camouflage them and then headed back and a machine pistol. I didn't

know what I had. So he called for help from the Game and Fish officers and the Marion County sheriff's department.

out of the car and arrested him, and saw the other two When the reinforcements hiding in the grass by the arrived, the men, dressed in camouflaged clothing and hunters' outfits, explained that they belonged to the World War II Historical Reenactment Society of Miami and were simply looking around for a mock bat-

Items stolen from residence

A quantity of household goods worth \$350 was stolen from the Carl Ritter house, one mile south of IS 20 and Moss Creek Lake Road Sunday

Two arrows used in a crossbow were found near Moss Creek Lake Road. The crossbow was stolen also. Also stolen was a black and white television set, an

air-conditioner, table, records and tapes, and a bedspread. Entry was gained through a window on the north side of

School board convenes today

Big Spring Independent School District board members meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Board Room of the high school for a public hearing on tax revenue. The Peveto Bill (SB 621) mandates the hearing be held when the budget of a taxing entity increases over three percent from the year

Jobs are scarce

War-ravaged town looks at draft registration

Vietnam.

BEALLSVILLE, Ohio AP) — This is a slice of Middle America that has Mom and Pop stores and plenty of snuff and chewing obacco on the shelves, rolling green hills, winding roads and a monument bearing the words from Psalms 46:9 — "He causeth wars to cease."

This is a hospitable town of 500, shy but warm, uncomfortable and cautious in the legacy that Vietnam left it by swallowing up seven of its young men, all graduates of Beallsville High, home of the Blue Devils. Proportionately, it was one of the highest casualty tolls of the war, and it focused national attention on the town.

But unlike Vietnam, the draft registration that begins today has stirred hardly an outward ripple of emotion or protest here, as it has in other areas of the nation.

This is a town where men chew Mail pouch and Work Horse and Beech Nut and work hard in the coal mines and in the aluminum plant. On Sundays, they carry bags of charcoal briquettes from James Mellott's grocery store for their barbecues. Mellott puts the occasional bad checks he gets from customers on a bulletin board at the register to shame them.

and unrealistic. One Texas In short, this is a patriotic delegate suggested that the town that got caught up in late President Lyndon Johnson had been right: that the wrong war. It takes duties and the law seriously. Gerald Ford had played too

> "This town believes in doing what's right," says Harry Decker, the postmaster at whose tiny office the 19- and 20-year-old men will register. "You have to have people trained. I don't think it has anything to do with Vietnam. I think that was just a big unfortunate mistake. We shouldn't have been there in the first

The men registering today were boys during the height of the Vietnam war, too

"It ain't nothing to run out registration, the draft and of the country about," says war. He was a lonely figure, Jack Burch, 19. "You gotta a man who had no one with do it. You can't get out of it. whom to enjoy a steak.

People from all over the country lost their lives in "If you got to go, you got to go," says Rick Tomolonis, who will be 19 in September. 'But I wouldn't want to go. I'll just have to sign up. It

isn't too bad, I guess. "I don't like it, but I'll have to do it," said Wayne Bohall, 19. who works with his father as a carpenter. "But I don't want them to draft

Burch has a twin sister, Jacqueline, who won't have struggle with cancer. to register.

The young men here feel register because they have been demanding equal

"They should go," says for the town. "The way I feel, they keep me out of a job. They're hiring women everyplace."

Jobs are scarce in Beallsville. Competition is tough and the recession hasn't helped. Young men like Burch and Tomolonis and looking for jobs.

The economy is of more concern now than registration. Coal miners are being laid off because utility plants, faced with environmental regulations, are unable to burn the highsulfur coal mined in southern Ohio. The aluminum plant has laid off workers, too, because of the decline in the

auto industry. Even those like Earl Pittman, who have been scarred by Vietnam and who lost sons there, either believe in registration or at least do not oppose it, citing the need for a strong America, the unrest in the Middle East. the American hostages held by Iran and the threat of the Soviet Union.

On a lazy, sunny Sunday, Pittman, 59, sat in his kitchen and wept, oblivious to Psalms 46:9.

Pittman has lived and

relived Vietnam so many times that he takes pills for his nerves. He says he is bitter because he lost his only son, Jack, one of the seven young men of Beallsville killed in Vietnam.

Pittman thinks it was all for nothing. The war tore his wife, Maegene, 57, to pieces. wire, Maegene, 57, to pieces.

SHOP AT LIL' SOOPER years after the loss of South Vietnam, she slipped into a coma and died in a nursing home, ending a four-year

Pittman hasn't thought much about current events, women should be required to preoccupied with the tragedies of his own life. But he feels the United States needs a strong army. He is not against the draft, but is Burch, who works part time against fighting wars like Vietnam, into which his 20year-old son was drafted.

"They didn't declare war," he says. "They'd take a hill one day and give it back the next.'

Life goes on for Earl Pittman, for Beallsville and for Dan Kuhn, a 30-year-old Vietnam veteran who has two small sons and believes everyone should have to serve - but not in another Vietnam. Mellott doesn't think it's necessary to get

There are reminders of the more pleasant occurences during the Vietnam era. side-by-side with the sadness of that war.

A sign outside the high school boasts of a 10-0 record for the Blue Devils football team in 1970, the year the United States invaded Cambodia

The cemetery, where some of the dead from Vietnam lie, is next to the high school. There is a stone memorial at the entrance with this inscription

"In honor of those who served our country "He causeth wars to cease

three years. This led to a

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Individual Ready Reserve plans pushed by Pentagon WASHINGTON (AP) - peacetime active duty for substantially and men serve While youths are registering basic training, they would minimum enlistments of

for a possible wartime draft, spend the remaining five the Pentagon is moving to years and nine months at expand voluntary enlist their normal civilian purments in a reserve man suits. They would be power pool that would be obligated to undergo two tapped for combat strength brief periods of refresher early in a crisis.

men to bring Army regular. units to full wartime would produce useful strength and to provide combat replacements for combat needed. casualties in the first months

of fighting. effort, they can enroll as anonymous. many as 10,000 young men a

Individual Ready Reserve. completed basic training, for any bonuses. So far as these individual reservists can be determined, no other would be available for tangible incentives are ofoverseas deployment in a fered.

war much more quickly than induction.

tually reinstitute the draft.

Young men would sign up military obligation. for a six-year hitch in the Individual Ready Reserve.

training, but would not be If it succeeds, the plan required to drill regularly as would provide what the is the case with members of military calls "pre-trained" the Guard and reserve units. Some critics question National Guard and reserve whether this sparse training

soldiers when "It's a lot better than having nobody to call when

So far, the idea has been we need individual fillers tested on a very limited and replacements in a scale. But officials say they crunch," said one Pentagon believe that, in a full-scale official who asked to remain The plan for expanded

directly into the voluntary enlistments into the Individual Ready Since they would have Reserve carries no provision

The Individual Ready draftees, who are required Reserve, or manpower pool, by law to receive at least 12 has shrunk from a peak of weeks of such training after almost 1.6 million before the draft ended in mid-1973. In While draft registration those days, youths finishing was resuming today, two years as conscripts were Congress would have to pass placed on the ready reserve separate legislation to acrolls for an additional four. years to complete a six-year

Since the end of the Vietnam War, the armed After three months of forces have been reduced

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Howard County changed in half a century? You be the judge. Comparisons can be drawn from a publication which appeared in 1930 promoting something that was called the "Oil Men's Jubilee

In 1930, Big Spring prided itself on being the "oil refining center" of West Texas. It supported four independent refineries (Cosden, Richardson, Great West and Big Spring Refining). Today, only one (Cosden) remains but it handles more crude oil than all four refineries combined did 50 years ago.

THE 1930 BROCHURE proudly pointed to the fact that Big Spring wasn't a "one crop town." but rather had five sources of income to depend upon for its financial stability: Agriculture, industrial payroll, oil, livestock and tourism. It still depends heavily upon all those industries for its livelihood, plus a sixth

federal and state institutions like the VA Medical Center, the federal minimum security camp and the Big Spring State Hospital

Big Spring's industrial payroll in 1930 was estimated at \$4.5 million and it came from the T&P Railway, the refineries, the cotton compress and cotton gins. The railroad has a substantially bigger payroll (per capita)

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now than it did then and Howard County last year enjoyed the benefits of a \$30 million cotton crop. The community has also added any number of industries in the intervening years.

In 1930, Big Spring benefitted from unusually good airline service. No fewer than three airlines — Southern Air Transport System Inc., Cromwell Air Lines and the Southern Air Fast Express - were flying in and out of here. Today, it does without any kind of commercial air line service although it maintains one of the best small-town air fields in America. The airport of 50 years ago had six touchdowns and takeoffs daily. People from Midland were coming over here to board planes.

A half century ago, Howard County boasted it was the home of the pure bred Hereford cattle. The Jubilee brochure pointed out that sheep and goat raising was also expanding in the county and that it has 2,000 dairy cows. Hereford cattle are still grown in abundance in the country, although long stretches of dry weather such as the county has been experiencing this summer have complicated matters for the cattlemen. It's not easy to find sheep and goats in the county and most of the milk we drink comes from

herds not grazing local ranges

Tourism produced an estimated \$500,000 in revenue for local innkeepers 50 years ago. The motel--hotel situation is infinitely better than it was in 1930 although two major hotels, the Settles and Crawford, are no longer in business.

Equally important, the city had a first-rate railway passenger service, with five trains stopping here each 24 hours - No. 7 (with pullman) at 7:50 a.m., No. 3 (a local) at 5:45 p.m., and No. 1 (the Sunshine Special) at 9:25 p.m., all headed west; and No. 6 (with pullman, at 11:15 p.m., and No. 16 (The Texas) at 6:25 a.m., both going east. The Texas towed a club and observation car

Big Spring's rail passenger service, of course, has long since ended. The service deteriorated so badly near the end, few grieved its passing.

Big Spring's bus service was considered outstanding, with 15 of the huge carriers snaking through here each 24 hours. Two bus companies now are esconced here and do a creditable job, despite the rising cost of fuel

Big Spring's business index has changed tremendously in 50 years, just as have the faces needed to keep them going

ED MEYS OPERATED a cafe at 101 Main which had previously been

called "The Old Wigwam." Meys' special dinner cost 30 cents. There was a Chocolate Shop at 203 Main. Handy-Andy Grocery has an invest-ment here. Ribble The Florist was catering to weddings, anniversaries and funerals. Masters Cafe enjoyed a thriving business at Third and Main (where Zale's Jewelers is now located). J&W Fisher had the biggest dèpartment store in town.

Rix Furniture and Hardware, located at 108 Runnels, advertised itself as "The House of Satisfaction." Ralph Linck managed the two Clarence Saunders stores here and Saunders insisted on the words "Sole Owner of my Name" used in conjunction with his advertising. There were 2,749 enrolled in public schools here and 66 teachers were hired to try and drill some knowledge into them.

The Tex Hotel was advertising rates from \$1 up. The Casino nightclub was going strong on the northern perimeter of the city and one could dance there for ten cents. One could take a cab to any point in the city for

One yearning for the "good old days," however, should remember there weren't too many 50-cent pieces around.

What changes will have been wrought in the next 50 years?

Back to normal

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

One of my best girlfriends, talking to my mother who has never been here, told her I wasn't cooking much on her visit, but she knows I do cook because my stove is dirty

That gives a pretty good idea of what my week was like, Having two girlfriends down at the same time, who had never met before and as different as night and day is to say the least, challenging.

SHARON, ONE of my best girlfriends, lives in Philly, is staying in Houston and was on her way to San Francisco when she stopped here for

She believes that most foods are bad for one's body, and believes in buying her clothes from thrift shops. She also believes that cakes and pies are not to be baked with sugar or any artificial sweetners. I won't let her bake for me.

Lois is a New Yorker, stayed in Newark (I'll have to have a talk with her about that) and stopped here before spending some time in Washington, D.C. and then Atlanta

Being as she is a pure New Yorker who flies off to Europe every summer if she gets bored, in her designer jeans, I was a little worried when she called and told me she wanted to come and visit me in "Little Springs.

Having three women who are used to living alone in a house with two bedrooms and one bathroom can really take you down memory lane to college days.

You have to understand that it takes three women six times as long to get ready as only yourself. Too many hairdryers and lost clothing are only part of the game.

Taking them to a Chinese restaurant is what must be done in order to understand it all.

SHARON WON'T eat meat. Lois won't eat Chow Mein or anything with eggs. Sharon ordered a glass of water, tasted it and got sick. So she added lemon. It didn't help. She was actually going to add artificial sweetner to it until I reminded her she was making something bad, worse. She gave in and ordered a Coke. I suppose it took Big Spring water to finally get her to break down and have her long-hated

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Sharon also told my mother that when she comes down to bring a lot to read. Lois said she wouldn't want to live here because it seems everyone knows what everyone else is doing.

The only things they did agree on was how much they liked the Heritage Museum, the Petroleum Museum and the parks.

Lois, who was here longer and was driven to some other towns, loved seeing miles of nothing.

After seeing it it all and meeting quite a few of the people who she thought were friendly, she told me she understands what makes me want to

Sunday morning Sharon left for San Francisco and Lois left for Washington. I walked into my house which all of a sudden seemed too quiet. Over there is the crewel work Sharon brought with her that she made for my birthday. And over there are the tickets Lois brought me for the Pablo Picasso exhibit when I go to New York. And over there are the stale bagels we used with the pound of lox Lois brought down, because I have

trouble finding it in West Texas. And over there is the sleeping bag Sharon used along with all the extra sheets and towels that were used. I guess the laundry better get done and then the Rim has to be written and, well, things are getting back to nor-



Stories startling

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON Senate Investigators have just heard some startling new revelations from financial freebooter Robert Vesco. He told them that, in return for keeping silent about a White House scandal, he was promised in 1978 that the ban would be lifted on some airliners sought by his friend, Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi.

Not long afterward, the White House overruled the objections of then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. and delivered two Boeing 727 airliners to the Libyan government, which paid Vesco "a substantial sum of money" for their release

VESCO WAS questioned by the Senate Judiciary Committee in Nassau, where he is on the lam from the law. His startling testimony was buttressed by an all-day lie detector test. The polygraph operator, Fred Cain, of International Investigations, Inc., certified to the committee that Vesco had answered all the relevant questions truthfully.

The fugitive financier admitted that he had transferred a bloc of stock. worth \$10 million to \$12 million, to a group of Georgians in 1977. In return. they had offered to fix his legal problems through Spencer Lee IV, an Albany, Ga., attorney who is a bosom buddy of White House aides Hamilton Jordan and Richard Harden.

Lee later swore to a federal grand jury that Harden had persuaded him to pull out of the conspiracy in February 1977. This was affirmed under oath by Harden who also testified that he had reported the plot to President Carter. The president, thereafter, wrote a note of introduction for Lee and appointed him to a judicial nominating committee to

help select federal judges. Yet Vesco insisted to the Senate investigators that he had remained in contact with Lee Long after February 1977 — a statement that registered true on the polygraph machine. This contrasts with a lie detector test that the Justice Department persuaded Lee to take. He not only failed the test but tried again and failed the second

time, too. The lie detector test suggests that both Lee and Harden may have committed perjury before the grand jury. Then where does this leave President Carter? He not only had been informed of a criminal conspiracy, which he failed to report to the Justice Department, but he rewarded one of the conspirators by allowing him to help screen federal judicial appointments.

MEANWHILE, THE Securities and Exchange Commission learned that Vesco had transferred some of his stolen stock to the Georgians. This led to an SEC injury which sent one of the Georgians winging to Nassau, according to the Senate Judiciary Committee account, to urge Vesco "to

maintain silence. As related in the Senate report Vesco demanded, "Why should I be quiet?" then added, "If you guys can't stop the extradition attempts, at least you can help my friends in Libya.' This would help "make him whole," Vesco suggested

Explained the Senate report: Apparently, Vesco was referring to the fact that he had transferred 10

million to 12 million dollars worth of stock in a transaction of transactions which had been uncovered by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Then Vesco asked for a release of the planes as a signal of the

Carter administration's cooperation.' A few months later — in September 1978 — I reported the offer to fix the Robert Vesco case, the \$10 million to \$12 million payoff in stock and the creation of a Bahamian company to launder the money. According to the Senate account, my stories brought renewed pressure on Vesco to keep his

mouth shut "This was followed," states the Senate report, "by the release of three airliners to the Libyan government. (Actually, only two were released.) Vesco was unwilling to discuss this subject in detail but said that he regarded this as an attempt to keep him silent. He acknowledged that the Libyan government gave him credit for the release of the planes and paid him a substantial sum of money for his efforts.

Further details will be reported in later columns.

Footnote: The Vesco inquiry is directed by Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, The committee chairman, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has disassociated himself from the investigation because of his presidential rivalry with Jimmy Carter.

MEDIA MAESTRO: Anderson's hired giant-killer, David Garth, told a group of volunteers recently how the independent candidate plans to knock off the two major party Goliaths in November

Garth's presentation at the closeddoor session was a shrewd mixture of hype, hope and hypocrisy. Here are the highlights, gathered by my reporter Mike Abeshouse: The media whiz promised that a

media blitz would begin in late summer, yet insisted that "we're not trying to reach the media with a

Anderson has held up as major contender - to Garth's confessed surprise. Instead of slipping in the polls after his announcement, as Garth expected, Anderson has maintained his momentum. If he can hang in there till Labor Day, "he'll be OK." Garth said.

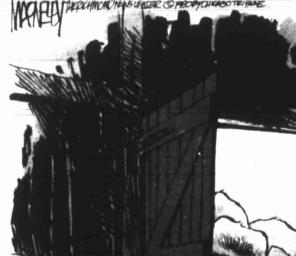
The campaign chest is almost empty. Garth told the volunteers he has run campaigns for the New York governorship with more money than Anderson has

Garth, who's getting \$30,000-plus per month, was applauded wildly when he said he's not getting rich from the Anderson campaign, but had been offered "two other campaigns in this race which could've offered retirement - for both me and the country.

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"This isn't going to be another Gene McCarthy symbolic dive," Garth told the volunteers. "We're out to win."

WATCH ON WASTE: Since 1978, the Department of Labor has paid out \$11.4 million in benefits to lumber workers laid off as a result of the expansion of Redwood National Park in California. According to government inspectors, the benefits are so generous that workers are asking to be laid off.



Art Buchwald Since Art Buchwald is now leading in the polls against Carter, Reagan and Anderson, his political managers have advised him to take a few weeks off to formulate his summer strategy. He left behind some of his favorite

columns. - Editor) Betty Furness, in a recent speech, revealed something that the average consumer has known for years. It is that the warranties that come with most American products aren't worth the computer cards they're printed

There may have been a lot of changes in Washington, but one thing you can be sure of: the American consumer is getting a shafting by the great free enterprise system

pliance store, to return an electric can opener I had bought my wife for hristmas 'Why do you wish to return it?'' the

NOT LONG ago I went to McCarthy. Swaine and Klutzknowlton, the ap-

'Because it doesn't work. Did vou fill out the Green Warranty Card that came with it?

man asked.

Yes. I did

And what happened? The can opener still didn't work. 'I see. Could you tell me how soon ou filled out the Green Warranty Card after you got the electric can

'Maybe three days, a week. I'm not

sure "But it specifically says that the Green Warranty Card must be filled out 24 hours after puchasing the ap-

pliance "Yes, but since it was a Christmas present, we didn't open up the package until Christmas morning. and therefore we didn't see the Green Warranty Card and have a chance to fill it out for a few days as we were too

busy trying to get the thing to work 'But if you didn't fill out and mail the Green Warranty Card within 24 hours of the purchase, it's hardly our fault that the electric can opener

doesn't work, is it? "I wouldn't say that," I said. "I think I should get a new electric can opener

'We can't do that. The only one who has the authority to give you a new electric can opener is our warranty department, which is located in Leavenworth, Kansas, but since you didn't send in the Green Warranty Card within 24 hours of purchase, they probably have no record of your buying an electric can opener in the

first place. 'You have a record of it. Here's my

sales slip 'Yes, that's true. We know you purchased an electric can opener, and you know you purchased an electric can opener, but Leavenworth, Kansas, doesn't know.

"Look," I said, "I should think you would be worried for the good name of McCarthy, Swaine, and Klut-

"BUT WE'RE not owned by McCarthy, Swaine and Klutzknowlton anymore. We were bought out by Federated Pumps and Warehouses. which is a subsidiary of Drinkwater Fire and Theft

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"I may disagree with what you

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Voltaire





Hypoglycemia is often discounted

have symptoms a few hours after

eating. Whey they fast, their blood

sugar is normal. That distinguishes

their problem from the one involving

Reactive hypoglycemia is diag-

nosed by having the person drink a

sugar solution and then checking

blood sugar levels for four to six

hours. If there is an unexpected drop,

the diagnosis can be made if the

patient has the symptoms during the

drop. A protein regimen (six daily

feedings) helps. Carbohydrates are

kept at a minimum to avoid the same

thing happening that occurred when

the sugar solution was drunk during

I am glad you are feeling so much

better on your diet. You are fortunate

to have found your problem and its

cure. No one can argue with success.

But it is true that low blood sugar is

too easily diagnosed (by patients) and

too seldom confirmed by tests. When

an ailment gains wide publicity, as

has hypoglycemia in recent years,

a pancreatic tumor

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why do doctors think hypoglycemia isn't worth looking into? I had it for 30 years before I found out that was what was eausing me to feel the way I did I could have ended up in a mental hospital I had to read up on it to finally discover that I had to stay on a

diet of high protein. - A.F. It is not a reluctance to diagnose hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) so much as a tendency to discount it in most people who think they have it The symptoms - nervousness, sweat tremulousness, heart palpi tations, headache - are far from being exclusive to that disease. Many people experience some or all of these symptoms without having low blood

Too it's important to observe a patient for some length of time before making even a tentative diagnosis Once low blood sugar is suspected. things don't get any simpler.

There are two kinds. One is due to an insulin-producing tumor of the pancreas. Insulin, as you know. causes sugar to leave the bloodstream and enter the cells of the body to nourish them. Normally, the pancreas keeps the blood sugar at an ideal level: as sugar enters the body cells. its insulin production stops.

But if there is an insulin-producing tumor of the pancreas, insulin keeps being made. More and more sugar is drawn from the bloodstream and you have hypoglycemia. This is a rare condition, and to test for it the patient must fast, sometimes for as long as 72 hours, so the doctor can watch what the blood sugar level is doing.

The more common kind of hypogly cernia is "reactive." People with this

Thomas Watson

Tommy Hart

Oliver Cofer

this happens

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our 4vear-old is self-centered and greedy always wanting everything in sight to play with and not sharing her toys with others. How can we teach her not to be this way? - Mrs. H.S.

DEAR MRS. H.S.: Your 4-year-old is not unique — I suppose every parent would admit that children by nature are self-centered. It is important for her sake as well as for the sake of others - that she be taught to share She will learn this in part as you discipline her whenever she acts wrongly. and if you really love her you will not hesitate to use whatever discipline is best suited to her. If you refuse to discipline her she will grow up selfcentered and unable to get along with other people, and will be very "No discipline seems pleasant at the time, but painful. Later on, however, it produces a harvest of righteousness and peace for those who have been trained by it" (Hebrews 12:11).

But self-centeredness (whether in a child or in an adult) can't be

eliminated by discipline alone or by teaching alone. These may lessen it somewhat and make the person more socially acceptable, but they cannot eliminate it. Only God can do that! And He not only can, He wants to. By nature we are selfish, concerned mainly about ourselves and our own well-being. We are at the center of our lives, controlling and ruling everything we can for our own purposes. But God should be at the center of our lives

Dear Dr. Donohue: Quite some time

ago a lady wrote you asking for advice

on how or with what she might treat a

very painful heel. A friend of mine

advised me when I complained about

my heels and my husband's heels

giving us so much pain. She said her

doctor told her to buy a package of

foam rubber powder puffs, the kind

Place one in the heel of each shoe

(for men). Women can place these

inside their hose to hold them in place

when wearing sling pumps, etc. The

doctor sid she would probably think he

was crazy, but it stopped the aching. I

tried it. My husband tried it, and

several friends tried it after doctors

had been unable to help. It works. I

That is a very good idea. I'm going

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please discuss

platelets. Is prednisone used when a

person has too few platelets in the

thrombocytopenia (platelets are also

Having too few platelets is called

just had to write. — Mrs. M.A.R.

blood? What does it do? - D.M.

called thrombocytes)

ladies use in compacts

to try it myself.

It is not too early to teach your child about Christ. Teach her that God loves her and wants to forgive her of all her sins — including the sin of selfishness. Teach her that God wants her to follow Him and learn what it means to love other people through the power-He alone can give. Teach her to pray to God, and teach her the Bible, which tells us of God's love in sending Jesus Christ into the world to die for our sins. Teach her also by your personal example. And if you never come to Christ yourself, commit yourself to Him and grow together as a family in your love of Him

Clarence A. Benz unhappy.

Bob Rugers

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 21, 1980

OLD GUERRERO, Texas (AP) - This 230-year-old town, regarded as the birmodern civilization along the current Texas-Mexico border, has been resurrected from its watery grave by the drought.

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For ranchers, farmers and just plain folks, the present drought offers precious few bright spots, with cattle dropping dead, crops burnt to a crisp and persons young and old seeking shelter from the relentless sun

But as the Rio Grande slows to a trickle and the waters of Lake Falcon recede to a fraction of their usual depth, the Roman-like ruins and rubble of the once bustling border town again

have emerged and provide photographers and history buffs a glimpse of a bygone

The old town was established in 1750, five years before Laredo became a town upstream. It is situated on the banks of the Salado River, a mile or two from the course of the Rio

For a century, Guerrero was the pre-eminent center of commerce on the border for an area that extended from the Gulf of Mexico to El

In its heyday, the town boasted a population of perhaps 10,000 permanent residents and formed the well-spring from which descended many families the landmarks have been left been snatched from their who now populate nearby to dry in the sun. Laredo — now regarded as the busiest commercial port of entry along the 1,950-mile border separating the United

States and Mexico. Guerrero led Laredo in every category until the early 1880s when two rail lines converged at Laredo and it eclipsed the older city

Oldtimers say this is not the first time Guerrero has been left high and dry by the town in 1954, the plaza and tifacts. church of Guerrero have re-

Sadly for those who are

enjoying the town's most old city, because the have been pulled from their receding waters give van- niches, leaving a snaggledals and treasure hunters a chance to do their worst.

Throughout the six to seven acres of ruins, the handiwork of scavengers is on the outskirts of the city. lower lake levels. At least mere souvenir of the city, the four times since Falcon Lake vandals usually take the best was built and swallowed the and most fragile of the ar-

Old lintel posts, cut from emerged and the piles of oak or mesquite dating from stone rubble that surround the Spanish conquest, have

sockets above the doors and windows of the church facade. The keystones of the recent resurrection, the gracefully arched windows periodic re-emergence of the and passageways, hand ruins may prove the carved from native stone downfall of the once-proud and hand fitted to the arch,

scavengers' visit. Two or three families still occupy a few of the buildings evident. Not satisfied with a the part that stays above the water-line of Falcon Lake the year round. They cling to the old ways and are as

toothed reminder of the

much a part of the old settlement as the stones. One family lives in a house that has been in continuous

habitation since it was built on the first day of April in 1871. The date is proudly written across a hand-hewn rafter of the house and is a source of pride for the present residents

In time, the rains will come again and the lake again will embrace the ruins of Old Guerrero, and some folks in the area say perhaps

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'Gentleman Bandit' says his 3 children suffer

Even though he's serving time in prison, Ronald Clouser believes that his children received the harshest punishment for his crime of committing armed robberies - and nearly letting a priest take the rap.

It's been nearly a year since. Clouser admitted he was the "Gentleman Bandit," a courteous crook who used a handgun to hold up stores in Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Authorities originally arrested the Rev. Bernard Pagano, a Roman Catholic priest who resembles Clouser, but let him go last August when Clouser confessed while Pagano was on

Clouser, 40, a former resi dent of Brookhaven, Pa. says he began the holdups in the spring of 1979 while he was in the midst of a bitter custody fight for his three children. Though he was making \$23,000 a year as a design engineer for the Postal Service, money was tight, he said, and he was struggling with a drinking problem.

"I had nothing to lose. I went overboard. A lot of menin my situation would have committed suicide," he said. He is still despairing, he

said, about his children. "I sit idly by and think about my children possibly starving. My ex-wife is having quite a struggle financially. She lost her job

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP)

putt-putting and started

'It's invigorating," said

head operator at Houston

"The exercise makes you

all at the same

feel refreshed and you save

Gillet, 36, started his daily

when I was looking out over

glide about three weeks ago.

the bayou from the plant and

just about half a mile away

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Gillet says the trip

and from the canoe - takes

no longer than it did on his

He docks his canoe at a

the bayou. When he arrives

next to a wooden walkway on

Accused ax

on bond

prosecution attorneys.

insufficient collateral

violated his gag order

bail money

church.

killer released

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) - Can-

dace Montgomery, accused of murder

in the ax slaying of a family friend,

told to stand trial on September 15.

has been freed on \$100,000 bond and

District Judge Tom Ryan accepted

bond for Mrs. Montgomery after a

three-hour hearing Friday which saw

stern warnings issued to defense and

Mrs. Montgomery, who was in-

dicted July 9, has been in Collin

County jail since July 11, when her

original bond was rejected because of

The original bond was underwritten

by Bob Hendricks of McKinney on

June 27, a day after Mrs. Montgomery

was arrested on a murder warrant

Hendricks also arranged for the new

Ryan told attorneys for both sides in

the highly publicized case that he

would throw them in jail if they

"I don't want to hear, see or read

anything with (the attorneys') names

on it," Ryan said. "If I read it one

"The show is over, gentlemen," the

judge continued, "and if you want to test me you can try your case from

Mrs. Montgomery is accused of

murdering Betty Gore, 30, a Wylie school teacher and mother of two who

was a member of Mrs. Montgomery's

Neighbors sent to the Gore

residence by Allen Gore, the victim's

husband, found Mrs. Gore's mutilated

Gore was out of town on a business

struck at least 15 times with an ax.

more time. I'll put you in jail.

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allow



'I'm not justifying what I did. I got a sentence. But I don't think my children deserve to be sentenced and don't think my ex-wife deserves to be sentenced." Clouser said.

Clouser faces five more vears in the Delaware Correctional Center near Smyrna and an additional four to nine years in a Pennsylvania prison when he's done. He was sentenced to three to six years in prison for a New Jersey holdup, but that sentence runs concurrently with the one in Delaware

He was tagged as a prime candidate for a work-release program by Delaware Superior Court Judge Andrew Christie, and he

The only traffic he sees

casional tugboat chugging

His daily routine is in-

plans to continue canoing as

long as the weather will

when a bad thunderstorm is

forecast or if it gets too cold.

But I've known it to be 85

time," Gillet said.

'graveyard' shift.

degrees here at Christmas

Although the canoe trips

started out as daylight

journeys, Gillet now paddles

through the dark of night

because he is working the

'I just bring some lights so

His only problems have

water skiers who get a few

beers under their belt and

'And.' he adds with a

think they're King Kong.

the bayou once

didn't attack me

"I won't use the canoe

up the bayou

becomes eligible for the program next month.

But there's a good chance he'll be turned down because of his convictions in Pennsyl vania and New Jersey

Clouser, who works as a clerk in prison, contends both he and society would be better off if he were in a work-release program. He believes he could make a valuable contribution with his business administration training from the University of Pennsylvania.

Clouser says he has found religion in prison. When he was committing

the robberies, he said, "I guess I wasn't paying too much attention to God. "I became obsessed with the idea of custody. God

perhaps was trying to get my attention when He put me here and God was waiting right here when I hit bot tom," he said. When he is not in his Bible study group, Clouser says,

lonely. He says he dreads occasional visits from his children, two daughters and a son, because he hates to see them "Emotionally, they're handling this better than I

expected. They talk to me on the phone and tell me how much they love me But all I'm doing is running up a phone bill I can't afford to pay." he said.

College offers weaving course

A course in weaving is being offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, according to Martha Fierro, director.

Classes got under way at 9 a.m., today and continue Monday through Thursday until July 31 in the Art Building Each session extends for three hours.

Instructor for the course will be Claudie Patterson Cost of the course is \$24. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at

stamina and money to be a political convention

One hundred and sixty delegates and alternates. with husbands and wives. are willing to testify to that after five days at the National Republican Convention

Seldom did any Texas delegate get back to the hotel, the old Book Cadillac, before 1:30 or 2 a.m. atter maybe seven or eight hours sitting in a folding chair in Joe Louis Arena. For some. there had to be a nightcap in har followed by fellowship in another delegate's room.

"I haven't slept three hours any night since I have

Body-builder suffocates

fanatic Stephen Anderson. jailed for life Friday for taking part in the rape murder of two women, apparently sealed his cell, set his mattress ablaze and suffocated in the fumes, the Home Office reported Saturday.

boat slip near his home on a smile crossing his face. "I A spokesman said 24-yearsmall stream that feeds into don't want to sound like Jimmy Carter, but I did see old Anderson was believed at work, he nestles the canoe a rabbit swimming across depressed over his life term 'He left a letter saving he was going to kill himself.

FREE - This is recent photo of Candace Montgomery,

McKinney, Texas, courthouse. Lady on right is unidentified.

WARRINGTON, England the spokesman said. "He Body-building blocked the window and door with blankets to stop the

smoke getting out. Anderson and two other men had pleaded guilty to year's killings. sentencing judge called the "cruel and pitiless killers" and told them, "You will have to stay in jail until you are very old indeed." Guards discovered Anderson's body early Saturday during a routine cell check

DETROIT (AP) - It takes delegate moaned one routine and hired a Detroit driver and car to stand by at morning all times.

'I just ate at McDonalds,"

Delegate Steve Lilly of

their vacation for this year.

"In addition it cost us about

been a volunteer worker for

the party for more than 20

delegates ate at the drug

store lunch counter instead

of paying \$5.95 for a buffet

breakfast in the hotel dining

A bourbon and water in the

bar went from \$1.90 the day

before the convention to \$2.25

a day later. Several Texas

delegates were seen

carrying brown bags out of

necessities, some thought.

And there were other

One of the blue denim hats,

The Texas lapel button

with the motto "Viva Ole"

cost \$3. Naturally, you also

had to have a Reagan-Bush,

Reagan-Kemp, Reagan-

Ford, etc. button. There was

a big run on the Reagan-

Bush buttons after Bush was

still other buttons.

A Democrat shot J.R.

And a lot of delegates wore

One of the favorites was:

seen so often on TV, cost \$20

nearby a liquor store.

A number of the Texas

years," she said.

said delegate Michael Ellis

wife along.

\$1,000 each.

As for the financial effect. guick estimate shows the \$160,000 for the trip, not to mention that spent by Texas of Daingerfield. "I'm hoping to get by for \$770 to \$800. I newspaper and broadcast staffs

FIERY FLOPPER - Butts Giraud bursts into flame during his final dive at the

World Belly-Flop and Cannonball Diving championships Sunday at North Vancouver,

Canada. The six-foot, 241-pound Giraud won the event and the coveted Green

needed stamina, money

Republican delegates

The Texas GOP delegates were told to expect to spend \$1,000 to \$1,500 for the Detroit trip. Some spent less, but many spent more.

'If you worry about the cost you shouldn't come," said delegate Lee Nutter of

"I have to worry about costs and I figure I am spending about \$1,500," said Dave Lowry, delegate from

Basically the airline cost to Detroit was \$300 to \$350 round trip, the hotel rooms \$50 to \$65 and personal expenses including meals about \$50 a day. A number of Texans had suites that cost \$175 to \$225 a day.

One wealthy Houston delegate got a suite, brought his secretary along to continue his regular business

Goat Cook-off set Aug. 30

BRADY - The seventh annual World Championship Barbecue Goat Cook-off and the third annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be staged here Saturday, Aug. 30.

Such contests as the Wool Bag Race, Blindman's Wheel Barrow Race, the Goat Pill Flip-Off and the Tobacco Spitting Contest, among others, will take place during the day.

Entries from all over Texas will be exhibited during the fair, including stained glass, jewelry, original water color and pen and ink paintings, photography, unusual foods, wood works and others.

A barbecue lunch will be served from 11 a.m., until 2 p.m., and the day's activities will be topped off with a country-western dance, starting at 9 p.m., and lasting until 1 a.m., at the National Guard Armory Anyone wishing to enter

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Nacogdoches, who brought his wife along, figures the BUFORD SEABOLT: trip cost them \$2,500. It is ADELIA CARTER

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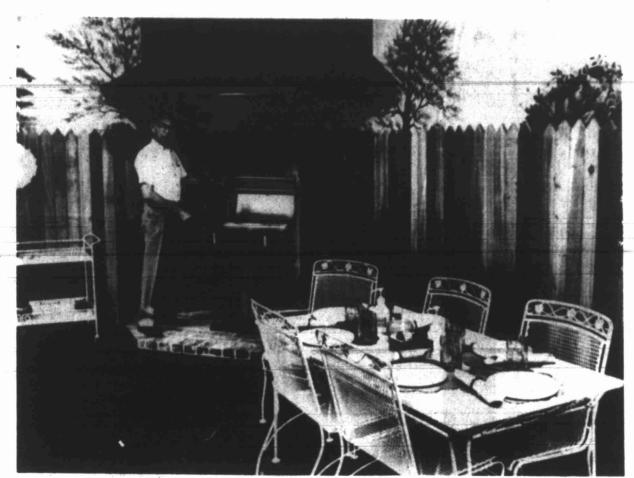
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Texas, stands on patio of his model underground home in buyers. Trees and fence are drawings. The patio is func-Hereford. Swayze says lower utility bills, easier heating tional for cooking. and cooling, and less maintenance make the un-

UNDERGROUND PATIO - Jay Swayze, Hereford, derground dwellings more attractive to prospective

Underground living

'The best of two worlds

blustery wind howls across an idea whose time has the High Plains, kicking up come dust and dirt raised by the threat of a fierce thun-

Inside, all is serene. The house is quiet and clean, bathed in bright sunlight. Soft stereophonic music fills the spacious rooms. Most puzzling, however, is the view from the terrace. One does not see swirling dust nor ominous clouds, or hear the sirens that signal the approach of a tornado.

There is only the sound of a splashing fountain and the glimmer of fish in the pool. Plants and flowers ring the courtyard, enhancing the seascape in the distance. The seascape?

Well, not exactly. But such a scenario is no fantasy, and a tall, lean Texan named Jay Swayze is here to tell us about underground living. terranean homes for years. family for many years.

But now people are begin-

"I'm saying that underground living gives us the best of two worlds," he said from his home in this Panhandle community of 17,000.

For those sick of soaring utility costs, home repair bills and disruptive noise, Swayze may be right. "We've gone to the moon

and back, and cured a number of common and uncommon ills," he said. "The one thing we haven't done is utilize the underground potential. "It offers us privacy,

security, safety, and controlled environment and a better quality of living. 3/

he does speak out of a certain businessmen, educators bias in behalf of subterranean dwellings. He built an underground home Actually, he's been in 1962 in nearby Plainview talking about his sub- and lived there with his



Writing Off A Rip-Off

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader of your column in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Recently you printed a beautiful poem titled, "Take Time," reminding people to take time to make friends, to read, to play, to share, etc. All lovely thoughts.

Well, I own a jewelry store in Bridgeton, N.J., and I was so taken with this poem that I had my sign painter put it on a 14 by 22 inch showcard to display on an easel on my pay counter. The title was in big, bold letters.

One of my customers, attracted by the sign, read the title. took the words literally, and walked out with one of my Bulova watches! Enclosed is a bill for \$69.95, plus tax \$3.50. Please remit

\$73.45 to Morton's Jewelry. Very truly yours, MORTON H. LIEBERMAN DEAR MR. LIEBERMAN: I pay my honest debts,

but this isn't one of them. Fortunately you can write

off this rip-off by charging it to promotion and

DEAR ABBY: Last year my husband and I bought a summer place (a condo) because we've always wanted to get

away from the city and relax for a few months in the Now the problem: My husband's brother and his wife, who live next door to us in the city, visited us at our condo and liked it so much they made an offer on the condo right

next door to ours! I love my relatives and have never had any trouble getting along with any of them, but next door all the time?? I don't want to cause ill feelings between families, but is

there no way to avoid this closeness 12 months of the year? Or do you think I'm being selfish and small?

DEAR NEEDS: You're being neither selfish nor small - just frank in admitting that you need more space. However, it will take some master diplomacy

to discourage your relatives from moving in next door without offending them. DEAR ABBY: I am a student at the University of Missouri and will graduate with a B.S. this August 1980. My friends tell me that I should not send out graduation

invitations because I am an older student. (I am 45.) Is it

friends and relatives?

proper for older students to send graduation invitations to MADE IT IN MO.

DEAR MADE IT: Proper? I'd say it's imperative.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

(AP) - Outside, a hot and ning to listen. He says his is similar underground projects in Central Texas and the Colorado Rockies and built a prototype for the New York World's Fair in

> Abandoning the building business several years ago, Swayze devotes his energies now to planning and designing such structures and chronicling their virtues in a forthcoming book.

A Swayze home, the first 'total energy' house to date, is under construction north of town and will be heated and cooled through a combination of surface solar collectors and an underground swimming pool. It is a \$160,000 project.

Swayze's book is designed builders to provide Swayze is no dreamer, but w developers, realtors, sand homeowners a glimpse of his subterranean world.

'We can do almost anything better in the earth than we've done on the earth." said Swayze, 55. "We've got 50 to 60

derground homes in 11 central and western states and we're just getting into into the home through commercial buildings. Some day they will replace conventional buildings.

Envision a vandal-proof school house, for instance, or a chain of subterranean steak houses.

According to Swayze, the cost of an underground home is 10 percent to 20 percent higher than the cost of conventional housing, but reduced insurance, utility and repair bills quickly offset the initial expense.

A 2.000-square foot home within a 3,000-square foot shell would cost roughly \$120,000, he said. The most expensive home to date was \$2.3 million model somewhere out west.

'We don't give locations because of customers' requests," he said. "They attract the curious from all over the world

Since the "Geobuilding. as he calls it, is not exposed to wind, rain, heat and cold. such structures last for generations.

'This makes the home a heirloom lasting families," he said.

With energy on the minds and draining the pocketbooks of everyone. Swayze is quick to note that the savings potential is substantial and the atmosphere control healthy.

He explains: "At a given depth the earth maintains a constant temperature which can be utilized for both heating and cooling...making additional toblame and cooling heating minimal

It's healthy, he said, because there is no air outside noises, blowing trash, allergy causing pollens or dust in a Geeobuilding home. With air drawn through

fiber filters at a central point, he said, one can create 'the breeze of a mountain op or the exhilarating high pressure of a spring day. Actual sunlight is funneled

something called fiberoptics a process similar to transferring sound through telephone lines. "We estimate now that we

can grow plant life 80 times better in the earth than it's ever been grown on earth,' Swayze said. Innovative lighting and

colors and spectacular and imaginative murals simulate day and night, dusk and dawn, the mountains, the seashore, a river bank or anywhere the chooses

"We'll give you anything from a sunny day to a starfilled night," said Swayze. about claustro-

'Occupants enjoy a feeling spaciousness, never claustrophobia," he said. And besides, the homes

make dandy fallout shelters

facts and fallacies

FACT. Indigestion is also referred to as dyspepsia, upset stomach, acute indigestion or plain indigestion. It can produce midriff discomfort, upper abdominal pain, distention, gastrointestinal gas, nausea, or heartburn singly or in combination.

FACT. If you need an anacid for indigestion or heartburn, the best time to take it is usually one hour after meals FACT. Mild indigestion

commonly will disappear if you do nothing more than avoid eating for a few hours. Loosening tight-fitting clothing may help and so does lying on the right side. FALLACY. Contrary to

popular opinion, milk is not an effective antacid. FALLACY. Sodium bicarbonate is a harmless antacid. Although sodium bicarbonate can neutralize

acid quickly, many physicians advise that it not be used over a long period of time because it tends to increase blood alkalinity. This may cause shallow or irregular breathing, prickling or burning sensations in fingers, toes or lips, muscle cramps, and in severe cases convulsions Sodium bicarbonate is also

high in sodium content. FACT. Ask your physician about antacids. He may recommend a gentle but rapid acting liquid or tablets such as Riopan which has a high acid-consuming capacity and no acid

rebound FACT. When indigestion is severe or occurs frequently or chronically, medical advice is needed. The possibility of organic disease has to be ruled out.

Schlock locks are

Schlock locks on new homes are partly to blame for the nation's rising burglary rate, notes home security specialist James Michael Edgar in a current Family Circle magazine article on how to burglarproof your home.

Edgar, author of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration's "Guide Home Security," notes in the magazine that most doors and doorlocks in new houses are easy pickings for even the most unskilled burglar.

He warns that "the lock-inknob lockset — a lock used on 90 percent of all new homes - has made these homes vulnerable to any criminal with a screwdriver and wrench.

To make your home less vulnerable burglars, Family Circle suggests you install deadbolt locks on exterior doors. A one-inch throw deadbolt lock in a sturdy wood or metal door is an effective burglary deterrent

Indigestion: TwEEN 12 and 20-

A gripe about wicked stepmother image

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I was disturbed by your reply to a teen who complained that since she moved in with her father and stepmother, she has had to do all the house work. You remarked that wee bit frustrated. the stepmother must either

By ROBERT WALLACE,

Copley News Service

be clever or lazy. Unfair, Dr. Wallace! Stepparents have a tough time of it anyway without thoughtless comments like that. You didn't question whether the stepmother works outside the home, or if she has

young children to care for. You also neglected to ask what constitutes "all the housework." My guess is that it doesn't include the marketing, cooking, laundry, gardening, chauffeuring, and the unpleasnt cleaning jobs like refrigerators, ovens and bathrooms.

As a teen-ager, I, too, had to do "all the housework." Now as a housewife and mother. I've learned just what that expression really

I'm sure that it isn't easy to live with a teen-ager who isn't your own child and perhaps competes with you for your husband's time and attentions.

If the stepmother has children of her own or works at a lob, then she was pretty busy even before the addition of another child to the family. If she had no children, then she has had to adjust to having one around all the time.

It's too bad you didn't think to tell the young lady to thank her stepmother for taking her in, instead of perpetuating the "wicked stepmother" image. - Sandra,

San Rafael, Calif. Sandra: The answer was not intended to discredit stepmothers. I would have given the same answer if it had been the teen's mother. P.S. You sound like a stepmother who might be a

Dr. Wallace: My girlfriend is very beautiful and I love her very much. The only thing that bothers me is that she cracks her knuckles constantly. Her once-beautiful hands are now swollen as

a result of her habit. She reads your column faithfully so if you would be so kind and publish my letter, she might realize that I love her but hate her habit. - Derek, McAllen, Texas

Derek: Cracking knuckles is almost everyone's "pet peeve." Let's hope your girlfriend (and all those who are knuckle-crackers) stops this very irritating and harmful habit. Sometimes when a person sees his or her "problem" in print, it provides the incentive to

Dr. Wallace: Summer is here and that means bad luck for my complexion. I've got freckles and I've tried everything to get rid of them but nothing has

Also, I'd appreciate it if you would tell me what freckles are. - Laura, Tell City,

Laura: Sorry, but there is nothing you can do to relieve yourself of freckles, which serve as a part of your skin's protection against the sun. You can keep them to a minimum by staying out of

Freckles are caused by an uneven distribution and production of something called melanin, which is a substance that gives skin its

Dr. Wallace: I am 14 and date a boy 15 and we love each other very much. We have been dating for two years but my mom says that it's only puppy love and that should date other boys.

She doesn't understand that when you love and care for someone, you just can't stop seeing that person.

I have dated other boys but I never feel the same

about them. Is it possible for someone 14 to be in love? - Laurie. Fullerton, Calif.

Laurie: Yes, indeed, a 14 year-old can be in love. Naturally, most parents do not like their teens at your age to be dating only one person. I too feel it's better to date around and to not go steady until one is 17. In your situation, however, it would do you no good to date another boy at this time.

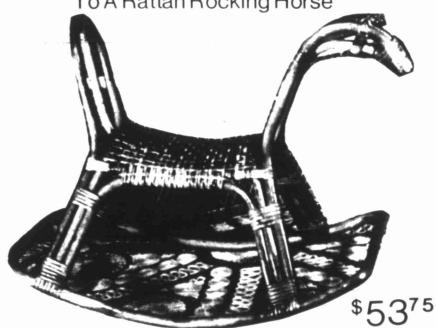
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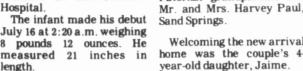


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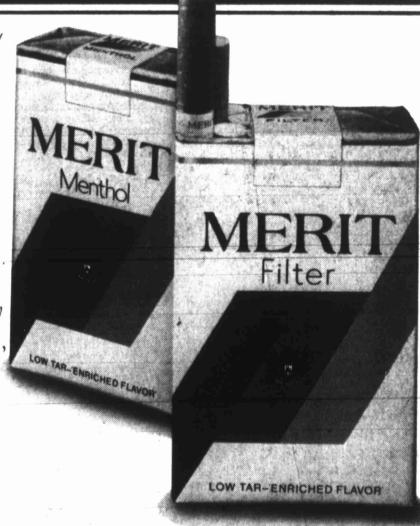
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Weaver says Jenkins throws dirty

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins, third among active pitchers with 255 victories, claims he would have reached 300 by now had he played with better teams.

Nonsense, said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, after watching Jenkins pitch the Texas Rangers to a 7-1 decision over the Orioles Sunday in 100-degree tem-

"As long as the umpires give him pitches six inches outside and let him rub dirt on the seams of the ball," "he should

have 400 instead of 300." Weaver said he warned the

umpires that Jenkins has a habit of scooping up a handful of dirt when he picks up the resin bag. Some of the dirt winds up in the seams, Weaver contends, creating an overbalance which causes pitches to sink.

"It's flagrant, but the umpires won't enforce the rules," Weaver said.

The Orioles stranded six runners in scoring position, five of them before Ken Singleton led off the eighth inning with 13th home run to

his second double, Baltimore's eighth hit, but double, Jenkins left two more runners stranded and completed his ninth game of the season to even his record at 8-8.

Graham has gone 12-for-20 against Texas this season, driving in six runs in five

in the first off Jim Palmer, 9-7, after Singleton allowed a blooper by Buddy Bell elude him in short right for a triple, and Pat Putnum followed with a sacrifice fly. Texas didn't get another

scoring hits by Bump Qills, Al Oliver and Rusty Staub made it 4-0, and catcher Jim Sundberg cracked a threerun homer in the ninth.

Sundberg, a .254 lifetime hitter, has a career .306 mark against the Orioles. He has hit five of his seven homers against Baltimore this season, driving in nine The Rangers scored a run runs in nine games with a

> "I'm grateful to get the runs," Ferguson said. "I've lost 69 shutout games in my career, and I don't know how many one-run games. With

more runs, I could have 300

"I wish I had played with a team like Baltimore, with a Gold Glove at every base,' Jenkins said of the kind of defense that has helped Palmer to his 234 victories. "It's like having vacuum cleaners all around

Jenkins, 36, said he'd like to win 300 games, but indicated he might not be able to pitch that long.

'I'm already geared my mind for next year," he said, "because I need the money to buy another farm in Candada. But after that, I don't know.

Nolan Ryan flirted with a no hitter Sunday night. So what else is new

Ryan, who shares with Hall of Famer San-dy Koufax the record of four career no-hitters, silenced Montreal's bats for 61-3 innings, and had a Houston Astrodome crowd of 28,513 cheering with every pitch.

Then the roof caved in figuratively, of course. With one out in the seventh, Andre Dawson singled cleanly to right. The no-hitter was gone. And before the eighth inning ended, so was Ryan. A walk to Chris Speier, Tommy Hutton's double and Ron LeFlore's single drove in two runs and drove Ryan to the showers, long before the Astros won 4-3.

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday night,

6-0, Cincinnati edged New York 4-3, St. Louis shaded San Francisco 2-1, Atlanta trimmed Philadelphia 3-2 and, in a doubleheader, Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh 4-2, then lost 8-7.

Hutton distressed at the way Montreal lost. "When you lose to Ryan and he has good stuff, it's easier to accept than when you just give te game away," which is just how the Expos did it.

After Ellis Valentine tied it in the top of the ninth with a home run off Joe Sambito, Fred Norman walked Jose Cruz, then first baseman Warren Cromartie threw Dave Bergman's bunt past first base and Cruz raced all the way home.

Cubs 6, Padres 0 Cliff Johnson says he's not

days. The Chicago Cubs couldn't be happier that he's

Not that Johnson, a June 23 arrival from Cleveland, is unhappy in the Windy City, mind you. It's just that the Cubs' first baseman feels he's not quite up to snuff in the batting department, this despite game-winning hits last weekend against San

On Saturday he bashed a two-run double in the ninth inning for an 8-7 victory. On Sunday he unloaded a threerun homer, his fourth homer since coming over to the NL from the Indians. The blast capped a four-run first inning that backed the six-hit pitching of Lynn McGlothen. Reds 4. Mets 3

was thinking long ball when to tie the score.

SECTION B

he stepped into the batter's box with two outs and the score tied in the bottom of the ninth. He turned his thought to action, crashing his eighth homer of the year. a shot off Mets' pitcher Jeff Reardon into the second

deck in right field. Before his game-winning clout, Griffey had a two-run triple in the Reds' three-run third inning. The Mets' runs came on Steve Henderson's solo homer in the second inning and Lee Mazzilli's two-run shot in the eighth, his 13th homer of the year and 11th in his last 19 games. Cardinals 2, Giants 1

Bob Knepper had St. Louis baffled through seven innings with a five-hit shutout, then the roof quickly caved in as Bobby Bonds doubled Cincinnati's Ken Griffey and Garry Templeton tripled

In came San Francisco reliever Al Holland - and out went Keith Hernandez's single that beat the Giants. The Cardinals' Bob Forsch finished with a four-hitter for his fourth complete game this year.

Braves 3. Phillies 2

Bob Walk of the Phils lost for a change. The rookie with the six wins absorbed his first defeat thanks to Bob Horner's fifth-inning sacrifice fly that drove in Atlanta's winning run

It saddled the Phillies with their third loss to the Braves in two days and their sixth loss in nine games.

The Willie Stargell Day crowd of 41,932 fans was three outs away from a triple

in his IOC valedictory over

Olympics, the outgoing

journalists at his final press

told an international corps of tlesnakes.

enough blow to the solar- dirt track.

followed with his left hook. examine

the weekend

conference:



SALUTE TO POP - Willie "Pop" Stargell, is overcome with emotion and hugs his mother during a ceremony in honor of 'Willie Stargell Day' Sunday between games of a double header with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Bucs dropped the first game 4-2,

Jimmy Carter, as head of

the world's most powerful

country's finest legal and

international relations

minds. He received the

overwhelming support of

Congress and the American

public. The U. S. Olympic

Committee finally backed

It was their judgement

room for disagreement

and admittedly there may be

that world peace would be

jeopardized by competing in

friendly sports rivalry in a

nation which was pouring

troops into neighboring

Lord Killanin should un-

derstand that such con-

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American that the American boycott of Douglas Roby, the veteran what's so funny

him to the fullest degree

between my love of the

Olympics and the love of my

country. I chose my country.

like slapping your mother."

is not a laughing matter.

To do otherwise would be

To Doug Roby, the boycott

What makes Killanin's not

so-humorous jabs at Uncle

Sam so ludicrous is that the

IOC is itself saturated with

its own internal politics. Its

august manifestos vary with

the prevailing political wind-

South Africa once was in

Now it is out, politically

ostracized For years the

IOC shunned Mainland

China, with its 900 million

population. Now China is in

and Taiwan, a faithful dues-

paying member, got the gate

at Montreal

So Lord

who's in and who's out

Killanin jabs boycott

Killanin took at the United been in the Olympic Games, gesture of one individual.

If you'll pardon a dissent

He holds the United States

and its elected represen-

that of young men in short

knowledge of sport other one of the most important siderations transcend the

than about American foot- posts in the realm of sport- world of fun and games.

had a boycott."

MOSCOW (AP)- That was baseball," he added. "If the Olympics was not an U. S. member of the IOC.

a cheap shot that Lord football and baseball had impulsive and a capricious said, "I found I had to choose

Newsmen refer to Killanin nation, had the counsel of the

Pearson talks still stalled

DALLAS (AP) - Preston veteran said, "for the sake of Pearson says his position on my identity and pride, it deadlocked contract talks with the Dallas Cowboys is unshakeable. On the other side of the table, Cowboys President Tex Schramm says the same thing.

The net result is that the veteran running back is not at the National Football League team's pre-season training camp and won't be, he says, until he gets what he

Pearson's contract with Dallas has expired and he said he will stay in Dallas until he signs a new one. "At this point in my career." the 13-year NFL

end animal

wouldn't do me any good to come (to camp). What it come (to camp). boils down to is the fact I won't be there unless I have something in writing or a verbal commitment from the Cowbovs.

Schramm said Pearson has been given the only commitment he's going to

"We made him an offer which represents an increase from last year," said Schramp. "We feel that it is extremely fair and a generous offer based on his contribution to the team

Team wins first by two strokes

A team composed of Nile Cole, Buddy Clinton, Lloyd Duncan and Jake Morgan won first place in a Louisiana Draw Tournament staged Sunday by the Big Spring Golf Association at Comanche Trail Golf Course. The contingent pieced together a 59 to shade four other teams by two strokes.

One of the teams scoring a 61 consisted of Jerry Barron, Omer Decker, Gene Fletcher

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and Tom Lucas. Another included Greg Smith, David Hanson, Jimmy White and G. Gressett. A third included Marc Wilkerson, Robert Caffey, Jim Balios and David Tubb while the fourth included Gene Gross, Jimmy Newsom Jr., C. Crow and G.

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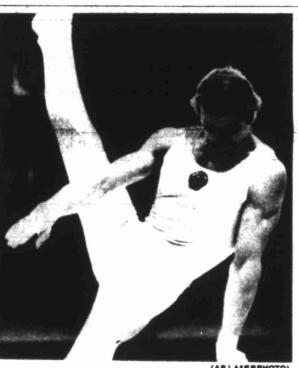
tournament next Sunday.

Big Spring Herald

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Dityatin lifts himself easily over the sidehorse during men's gymnastics in the individual all-around classification Sunday at the Moscow Olympics. The 22-yearold Soviet received no mark under 9.80 in six events.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JULY 21, 1980 SECTION B



Holly. LEADING THE WAY - Soviet Union's Alexander In all, 52 players com-

Watson wins one

States and President Carter perhaps we would not have

Referring to the American as a puckish, jolly old fellow

boycott of the Moscow with a sharp sense of humor.

president of the Inter- in this case he was about as

national Olympic Committee funny as a barrel of rat-

"If they (the Carter ad- tatives up to world ridicule

ministration) understand and makes jest of a situation

other matters as well as they that has far deeper and more

understand sport, God belp serious implications than

As if that wasn't a sharp pants running around a red-

plexus, the pudgy, pipe-smoking Irish nobleman and if he doesn't, he should

"To my mind they had no qualifications to have held

the two of golfing's big titles PGA.

Watson ended his drought in style, finishing 13 under par with a four-round total of 271 Sunday over the 6,926yard Muirfield course beside the windswept Firth of Forth.

he has yet to win.

The 30-year-old Kansasborn star had failed to win a British Open and Masters.

British Open of 1975. three-year dry spell, no second to the greatest player question of that," Watson in the world."

MUIRFIELD, Scotland said after he held off a (AP) — Tom Watson broke a sprited challenge by run-"three-year dry spell" in nerup Lee Trevino and a major championships, by world class field including winning his third British Jack Nicklaus. "My am-Open, then served notice he bition now is to win the was ready for an assault on United States Open and the

> Although he has been golf's top money-winner for three years and the game's most consistent performer Watson has yet win the U.S. Open or PGA. He finished third in the U.S. open last year when Nicklaus won

Trevino, who led at major championship since Muirfield halfway through 1977 when he won both the the contest, has no doubts where Watson rates. "I'm The only other major title of not disappointed," he said of his nine-year career was the his own failure to win the title. "You can't be too "This is a nice oasis after a disappointed when you finish

would also be expected to

perform special team duties

round draft choice Craig

Bradshaw of Utah State also

is seeking a spot on the team. The Oilers open preseason

play Aug. 11 in the

Astrodome against Tampa

Vets check in

Bay

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - Veterans continue to report early to the Houston Oilers training camp on the Angelo State University campus, but they won't be expected to do much until this weekend.

Linebacker Art Stringer joined several veterans already in camp but he won't get any heavy work until the rest of the veterans check in Friday.

We already know what Art can do, we owe an obligation to these rookies and free agents to see what they can do," Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said. Former Oklahoma State

and Houston, Yates quarterback Harold Bailey is among the rookies getting a close look from Oiler coaches. Although a quar terback in college, Bailey has been working out at wide receiver and running

Coaches said Bailey has done well at both positions,

especially at running back, a position he's never played. With Ken Stabler and Gifford Nielsen entrenched as the top two quarterbacks, Houston's No. 3 signal called

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STRIKEOUTS: Guidry, New York, 107; M.Norris, Oakland, 103; Haas, Milwaukee, 91; Keough, Oakland, 90; Golf Scores

COAL VALLEY, III. (AP) — Top final-round scores and winnings Sunday in the \$200,000 Qued Cities Open-golf fournament on the 6,514-yard, par-70 Celewood Coun-try Club course: Scott Hoch, \$36,000 Ourtis Strange, \$21,600 63-66-69-266 Gary Hallberg, \$11,600 69-68-66-66-269 Howard Twitty, \$8,000 67-68-70-65-270 66-67-66-72-271

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day for deciding the policies and the tenets under which you would like to operate in the days ahead, so think them out with care. You can gain much success as a result.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study new ideas that could lead to advancement in your line of endeavor. Enjoy the company of close ties tonight. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't criticize a close tie

at this time or there could be a severance of connections. Don't rely on your intuition today. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get excellent

results if you are more supportive of associates. Maintain

your poise at all times today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on work ahead of you and gain benefits. Be more

cooperative with fellow workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Figure out a practical way that could give you added security in the days ahead.

Follow the advice of a financial expert. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You know exactly how to improve conditions at home, so don't waste any time.

Show more devotion to loved one. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Gain the cooperation of close ties for gaining a personal aim. Steer clear of one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze personal aspects

of your life and figure out the best way to improve them. Not a good day for taking risks. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Daytime hours are best for pursuing personal aims. Obtain the information

you need from the right sources. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is best spent handling career matters. A new plan needs more study

before you put it in operation. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A business matter could cause you to worry early in the day but later it turns

out fine. Strive for happiness. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is fine for handl-

ing civic matters. In the afternoon influential persons can help you advance in career matters. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

easily comprehend varying schools of philosophies which could lead to a most successful life. Teach not be be so overly independent and to become more interested in humanities. There is musical talent here.

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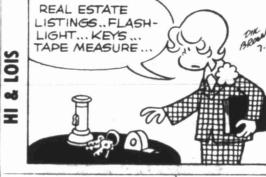


























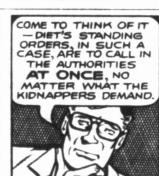






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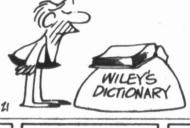












SHAVE IT OFF.

















Olympian sport must compete with Olympian politics

MOSCOW (AP) — It isn't the Palestine Liberation his victory was somewhat (President) Carter's boycott easy to keep sports and politics separate, which is what may be the Moscow Olympics' badge in history. Everytime one's mind is

allowed to reflect on pure sport, something from the non-sports arena interrupts

Today, Nadiu Comaneci, no longer a pig-tailed pixie but still perhaps the best female gymnast in the world, was beginning her battle with Nelli Kim of the Soviet Union, recalling their heroics from the Montreal

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Olympics four years ago. Comaneci, the 18-year-old Romanian who won the allaround title and two apparatus gold medals in 1976. against Kim, a triple gold medalist from the same

competition. Pure sport. But also on the scene was Yasser Arafat, chairman of Organization. According to devalued because of the sources in Beirut, Arafat was here at the invitation of the Kremlin. On Sunday, Arafat toured the Olympic Village. It was only eight years ago at the Games in Munich that another Olympic Village was ravaged by Arab terrorists,

who killed 11 Israeli athletes. Although the PLO is not on record with any position on the Munich Massacre, it was the now-disbanded Black September group, terror arm of Arafat's own Al guerrilla organization, that staged the

Sports and politics mixed in other areas, too. A Soviet swimmer became the first man from his country to win a gold medal in Olympic swimming competition, but

absence of the American world recordholder in the event.

Sergei Fesenko took the gold medal in the 200-meter butterfly, the first swimming event of the Games, with a time of 1 minute 59.76 seconds. Phil Hubble of Great Britain was second and Roger Pyttel of East

Germany took the bronze.

The victory should have been the crowning achievement of his career. Fesenko was all set to retire at the top, but his plans have been changed because Mike Bruner wasn't here, the result of the U.S.-led boycott in protest of the Soviet in-

vasion of Afghanistan. 'I was going to retire after the Olympics," said Fesenko. "But because of

I would like to swim on for some years so I can swim against Bruner and the other op Americans."

The Soviets and East Germans, as expected, led the medal tables after one day of competition. The host nation won four gold and one bronze, while the East Germans took a gold, two silver and a bronze.

Four world records were set and one was tied Sunday. The East German women's 400-meter medlev relay team, consisting of Rica Reinisch on backstroke, Andrea Pollack

on butterfly, Caren Metschuk on freestyle and Ute Geweniger on breaststroke, sliced more than a second off its record with a 4:06.67. Reinisch equalled the world

neter backstroke on the opening leg. And Barbara Krause of East Germany smashed her own mark in the 100 freestyle, clocking a 54.98 in the preliminaries.

Aleksandr Melentev of the Soviet Union set a world record by hitting 581 of 600 targets in the free pistol. event. And North Korean weightlifter Han Gyong Si set a world mark in the snatch division of the 52 kilo class by hoisting 113 kilos, but he finished third in the overall event, which includes the snatch and the jerk, to gold medalist Kanibek Osmonaliev of the Soviet Union and Ho Bong Chol of

North Korea. As Fesenko indicated. despite the domination by the Soviets and East Germans, it was hard to ignore mark of 1:01.51 for the 100- the fact that the Americans

and 35 other boycotting the Olympics and the many nations, including the sports delegations filling the Japanese, West powerful Germans and Canadians, weren't here.

The Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee announced Sunday that 5,923 athletes and 2,402 team officials from 81 countries had arrived by the opening day of competition. The number of athletes is about half the pre-boycott expectation by the organizers. There were 6.152 athletes participating at Montreal in 1976 when 27 African nations walked out sporting contacts with apartheid South Africa.

Soviets don't The acknowledge the Games have been tainted by the

tribunals prove that no myself. blackmail, no boycott succeeded in disrupting the

Moscow Games." The opening ceremonies were indeed spectacular Saturday, but again it wasn't all pageantry. countries marched behind the banner of the International Olympic Committee, their gesture of protest against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. And a U.S. flag in the

stands at the opening because of New Zealand's ceremony, brought cheers and deep-rooted patriotic feelings from several American tourists here. "We all applauded like

crazy. We felt the American boycott. And Arafat said on flag was finally represen-Soviet TV Sunday: "The ted," said Frank Zawila, colorful opening ceremony of from Oak Brook, Ill. "I from Afghanistan.

wished I could have jumped in there and waved the flag

There was a mini-opening ceremony Sunday for the Olympic yachting competition at Tallinn, Estonia, and six western nations staged a mini-protest. The Danish and Spanish teams marched during the ceremony, but flew the IOC Yachtsmen from Switzerland, Holland Ireland and Italy refused to participate at all.

The boxing competition began Sunday, with Viktor Demianenko of the Soviet Union and East Germans Rudi Fink and Richard Nowakowski scoring the

most impressive victories. Besides cheering for their own fighters, the Soviet fans; warmly received a boxer





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Large 4 bdrm, 3 bth in Forsan Sch , den w-frpl. Almost 1 acre

RAMBLING ranch style 3 bdrm brk

Sunken form lvg., sep. dining rm w

sun rm. overlooks lvly Indscpd yd &

fomily home has 5 bdrms, 2½ bths Unique tri-level in quiet location.

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pens to bk yd Huge living w

special frpl., form dining, plus roomy breakfast area in kit. Great

INVEST AND ENJOY Main hour

has been completely remodeled Wet bar including appointments plank board floors, den w-frpl

ncome from 2 apts. in bk. Owner

ke new 3 bdrm. 3 bth Br home on

lvg rm w-frpl., ultra modern kit,

this 2 bdrm frame. Owner finance

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bith on each side. Fully carpeted

BUSTIC privacy on Ige lot in

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The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service harvest to be 135 million bushels, contrasted to 138 million last year. The Rather than go back, number of harvested acres the boy is seeking political asylum in the United States, A judge is scheduled to make a final decision in the case

"Dry conditions during the early growing season and a winter kill cut our yields," Brown said. "But we feel

wheat harvest this year is

down about three million

bushels from 1979, in spite of

the fact that almost one

million more acres were

planted this year, Agri-

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"They are

later this month. Bagworms gives trees and scrubs hard time

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Big Spring Independent School
District will receive sealed bids until
2:00 p.m., August 12, 1980 to furnish
and install one (1) 12:000 gallon steel
underground gasoline tank and two (2)
gasoline pumps. Bids addressed to
Mrs. Carol Hunter, President, Board
of Trustees, Big Spring Independent
School District, should be received in
the office of the Business Manager, 708
11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720 by
2:00 p.m., August 12, 1980. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained
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Big Spring Independent School strict reserves the right to accept or eject any or all bids. 0209 July 21 & 22, 1980

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Friday, August 1, 1980, at which time
they will be opened and read aloud,
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presented to the Board of Trustees for
action during the next Board meeting action during the next Board meeting on August 5, 1980, 12:30 p.m. Those requesting specifications on the above amended equipment should contact the Business Office, Howard Cotlege, Big Spring, TX 79720.

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ward College reserves the right to 1 any and all bids. 0206 July 21 & 22, 1980 PUBLIC NOTICE office is hereby given that the vax e for 1980 school takes for the Big ing Independent. School District be officially adopted at a meeting he Board of Trustees of said school rict on August 31, 1980, at 5:15 ..., in the Board Room of the school rict in the east wing of the Senton is School Building at 70, 11th Elecmore difficult to control. Often two applications are

was 5.4 million, 800,000 more the data had been collected. than that of 1979 there have been eleven days of dry, hot weather. Even though eighty to eighty-five percent of Texas corn acreage is irrigated, the extremely high tem-peratures could affect polli-Carl King, corn producer from Dimmitt, commented that the High Plains corn looks good where adequate

Bagworms are one of the after shrubs and trees have irrigation is available. Early corn is having some problems with pollination, caused by selves and begin feeding. As be in much better shape. foliage from their host plant. wherever it goes, the worm The stripped trees usually merely protruding the front end of the body from the bag. The winter is passed as After pupation, the male eggs enclosed by the pupal bagworm mates with the skin inside the bag in which female while she remains in

Both male and female

bagworm generation covered by the remains of the female bagworm which remained in the bag.

Control on small trees or

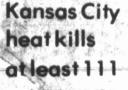
shrubs which can be readily

reached, a thorough cleanup of the bags during the winter by hand-picking and burning will effectively control bagworms. This method is one of the best to use when infestations are first starting, but for a general infestation of large trees and shrubs, the most effective control is spraying with Sevin, Diazinon, Malathion, Dylox, Dursban, or Orthene. Insecticidal control can be easily accomplished when the bagworms are small. Larger bagworms with bags of 1/2 inch or larger are much

Where bags are collected during the winter, care should be taken that they are shrubs and burned

bagworm population.

required to control the



Some New Yorkers were wishing they were in Dixie as the Deep South, which had been the heart of heat-wave country, cooled off and

temperatures in the North-east climbed past 100.

The death toll from the month-long hot weather continued to rise over the weekend, with at least 1,167 heat-related deaths reported by today, according to an unofficial tally compiled by The Associated Press.

Temperatures in North Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana were mostly in the high 80s and low 90s Sunday, welcome relief from the high 90s and 100s t predominated for weeks.

"I would say that for the most part, our heat wave is over with," said National Weather Service forecast Bob Dietlein on conditions in Alabama. However, the National Weather Service in Georgia predicted a return to 100-plus readings, possibly by week's end. The weather service

forecast for the Southeast for today and Tuesday called for temperatures in the 80s and 90s with a chance of scattered showers. In the Northeast, it was a different story.

Sunday was the hottest July 20 in New York City on Some of those familiar with weeder geese insist the birds sense they aren't record, as the temperature hit 101. In Baltimore, the supposed to eat anything mercury climbed to 102 and planted in rows, but Sewald in Newark, N.J., it hit 100.

says that's ridiculous - they just prefer weeds to crops. Twenty-three heat-related "There's a point at where deaths were reported Sunthey're hungry but they want day in Kansas City, Mo. That brought the total for the city something else to eat, and to 111, making it the hardestthen you have to pick them hit city in the country. The up. If you leave them out statewide total was 235. there, they'll eat your crop," which led the total for states.

That point comes when be-**AMPLIGHTER** tween 75 percent and 90 percent of the weeds have The Ramada Inn been devoured, he says. I.S. 20 One of the advantages to using weeder geese, Sewald Monday thru said, is that "they turn all Saturday the green into instant fer-

Since Jan, 1, when Idaho Organic Farms received 8,000 day-old poults from California, Sewald has leased the birds to two dozen farmers at \$10 to \$20 an acre after the farmer learns to handle the geese. The price is higher if Sewald must use his own handlers.

TAP LASERPHOTO

ful rather than a meal."

he said

tilizer.'

WEED LOVERS ALL - Chinese weeder geese, developed to strut down rows of crops

and devour every weed in sight, converge with bill-smacking relish on some of their favorite fare held out by their owner, Dennis Sewald.

combat the bane of a farm-

been used by organic farm-

ers in the Pacific Northwest

Sewald, principal owner of

Idaho Organic Farms, first

Weeder geese will eat their

own weight or more in

greenery every day, and

Sewald says 1.500 of the birds

will weed 500 acres of crops

lucky to have had the har-

vest we did, considering the

extreme heat the past six

Corn production as of July

1 is expected to be 128,250,000

bushels, down from

132,300,000 in 1979. The

number of harvested acres if forecast to be 1,350,000, up 110,000 acres from 1979. The

yield per acre is predicted to be 95 bushels, ten lower than

Dough Murfield, chief sta-

tistician for the Texas Crop

and Livestock Reporting

Service, cautioned that since

but the late corn appears to

Weeder geese: They

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He said chemicals would cost between \$75 and \$150 per

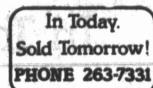
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