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RELAXING AT PICNIC - President and Mrs. Carter joined by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, left, relax on the South Lawn of the White House Monday during a Labor Day picnic that the Carter's hosted in honor of the

(AP LASERPHOTO) labor movement community. The President had attended a rally in Tuscumbia, Ala. earlier Monday which kicked

Mexico surpasses 1982 production goals for oil

increased its proven oil reserves from 50 to 60 billion barrels and has already reached production goals set for 1982, President Jose Lopez Portillo said in his annual state-of-the-nation

In a national radio and television speech Monday, the Mexican president also said potential oil reserves have gone from an estimated 200 billion to 250 billion barrels. The reserves, he said, give Mexico a production margin of more than 60 years at the current rate of of 2.3 million barrels a day.

"Mexico's oil is ours and for our development," Lopez Portillo said, indicating that the government will only boost daily production at its own discretion, and not because of pressure from other nations.

Oil itself is not the final objective of the efforts of this regime," he added. "Oil opens before us the road to authentic development balanced with financial self-determination.'

The message dealt mostly with Lopez Portillo's efforts to use oil income as a boost to the nation's

In other matters, Lopez Portillo-said foreign relations with the United States have grown clearer during the past year, but warned that Mexico still wants to maintain as much

autonomy as possible.
Since his meeting with President Carter last year, he said, U.S.-Mexican relations reside within the 'natural and logical framework of neighborly relations that we both want to keep on a mutually useful, easy and cordial basis," he said.

'There is nothing that cannot be resolved on the basis of mutual respect for our rights," Lopez Portillo said. "We want to stand on our two feet in our proper place in the world and not be given a backseat in a

The only problem Lopez Portillo mentioned specifically was the detention by the Mexican navy in early July of seven American tuna fishing boats caught fishing within the 200-mile maritime zone claimed by

Showers heaviest northeast of town

The showers which visited the area Monday night apparently were heaviest about 20 miles northeast of town, where over two inches of re fell in an is

The fall in Big Spring ranged from a mere sprinkle in the east part of town to .4 of an inch near downtown. In Elbow, located six miles north-

west of the city, the rain measured .35

Polish coal miners still out

Government accepts demands

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's Communist government announced today it had accepted all demands of striking Silesian coal miners and was ready to sign an agreement. But a government source later indicated talks were still under way, without giving any explanation for the ap-

parent snag. Warsaw Radio reported at mid-day that a government commission led by Deputy Premier Aleksander Kopec had reached agreement in talks with representatives of workers from 10 mines in the Katowice area of Upper

But a Westerner traveling in the area said he was told by worker leaders that 17 mines were on strike and as many as 50,000 miners were involved.

"The government commission is comprehensively examining the joint terms of reference for an agreement worked out earlier," the radio reported. "The demands put forward by the workers are acceptable in their entirety. A government commission is ready to sign an agreement with the inter-factory strike committee."

But two hours later, a spokesman for the government information service Interpress said the talks

might continue "for hours." He did

not elaborate. Late Monday, the official Polish news agency PAP reported that a tentative agreement had been reached between the government and miners from nine pits. But this morning Warsaw Radio said the strikes were continuing in 10 mines and that Kopec had been sent to join the government negotiating team. Sources said the miners were

holding out for written guarantees of their right to form independent trade unions, go on strike and obtain other benefits granted workers on the Baltic seacoast last weekend.

The miners also were pressing for unspecified safety guarantees and changes in shift schedules, the sources said.

The Warsaw Radio's morning statement was made a few hours after the news agency reported eight miners killed and 18 injured in an accident at a mine near the Upper Silesian city of Katowice. The agency said a string of loaded coal wagons ran out of control in an underground shaft, "devastating the place where the miners were working." The mine was not among those that had been

Tax rate increase due to gain green light at tonight's meet

The Big Spring City Council will meet in special session, 6:15 p.m. today, at the police department to consider the final step needed to raise the tax rate this year.

The council had planned to wait until its next regular meeting, Sept. 9, to consider the second and final reading of a resolution that would raise taxes by about 22 percent for the next finest year.

At the last meeting, however, City Manager Don Davis told members hat he had received a request from loward County Tax Assessor-collector Zirah Bednar to speed the

'She (Bednar) said that the sooner we make a decision, the sooner she can set the roles and program the computers," said Davis.

computers," said Davis.

The council then agreed to meet tonight to finalize the resolution. Since another meeting will be held at the same time in council chambers, the city fathers will gather at the Big Spring police station.

One other item of business will be dealt with during the meeting. Council members have been asked to pass a resolution on an emergency reading that will officially transfer former Webb AFB property to Howard College for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Institute for the Deaf.

Mining accidents in the pits of Upper Silesia took 62 lives in the last

three months of 1979 To end the 18-day-old strike that idled some 600,000 workers in more than 20 cities, Communist Party chief Edward Gierek's regime agreed to write a new labor law giving the workers the right to strike and the right to form free and independent trade unions separate from the official unions controlled by the party.

Iran considers Muskie's appeal

Mohammad Ali Rejai Iran's new

prime minister, is studying an appeal from Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie for the early, safe release of the 52 American hostages spending their 304th day in captivity today.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said Rejai would discuss his reponse to Muskie's letter at his "next public interview." It gave no indicatimn when the interview would be or what Rejai's answer might be.

State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said Muskie sent a letter to "Rejai on the occasion of the new prime minister's appointment calling his attention to the hostage issue and urging the hostages' early and safe release.

Muskie's note was delivered Sunday afternoon by the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which has represented the U.S. government in Iran since President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran on April 7. The message appeared to be one of .

the opening moves in a series of new diplomatic initiatives seeking the release of the American captives.

Muskie promised the new campaign in an interview three weeks ago.

A Kuwaiti newspaper reported last week that diplomats from an unnamed Arab country were trying to mediate the hostage dispute.

The Majlis, Iran's new Parliament. received a letter in July from about 200 U.S. congressmen appealing for a speedy end to the hostage crisis, and Tehran Radio said the draft of a reply was read to the Majlis Monday be a spokesman for the foreign relations committee.

The broadcast report said some of the legislators expressed their and the draft was returned reports gave no linkling of what the

Tehran Radio also reported that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Rajai, Mailis Speaker Hashem Rafsanjani and other leaders of the revolutionary regime met Monday night at Bani-Sadr's home to "discuss matters connected with the ministerial appointments and other major domestic issues."

Rajai on Sunday named a Cabinet of hard-liners, and Bani-Sadr was reported opposed to many of his choices. But the Majlis was expected to approve the lineup after a debate expected to start later this week.

Approval of the cabinet will be

another step toward the Majlis debate on the fate of the hostages. But there is no indication when that migh begin.

Meanwhile, in London, magistrates sentenced three Iranians convicted of offenses steeming from a violet anti-American demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy in the British capital ast month.

One man convicted of assaulting police officer was sentenced to three months in jail and the court recom mended that he be deported. Two others were jailed for 14 days for

Student editor fined, ordered to jail over protest photos

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A judge fined student newspaper editor Mark McKinnon \$100 and sentenced him to jail today until he turns over three envelopes of negatives taken Jan. 31 when Middle Eastern students allegedly disrupted a speech by a former Iranian official.

County Court-at-Law Jon Wisser said if McKinnon, a Denver, Colo., senior at the University of Texas, would relinquish the negatives, he would inspect them in private to determine if they were the ones named in a subpoena by the prosecution.

McKinnion, editor of the Daily Texan, refused, and Wisser announced the sentence.

However, he allowed McKinnon's attorney. Jim George, three hours to come up with an alternative.

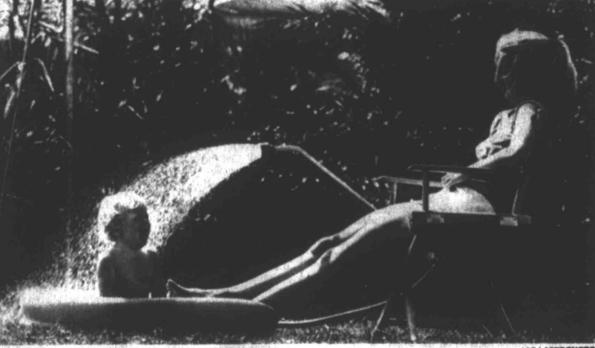
used to prepare an immediate appear to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The issue of the negatives came up during the trial of 16 students who allegedly booed and heckled Fereydoun Hoveyda, former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, at a campus speech.

Wisser said the \$100 fine would stand even if McKinnon handed over the negatives. The judge held McKinnon in contempt Thursday but postponed the penalty until today.

"I'm in no great hurry to throw anyone in jail," said Wisser, "but at this juncture, I feel I have no alternative. Hopefully, the problem with Mr. McKinnon will resolve itself without coming to this."

arguments in the students' case for George indicated the time would be Tuesday night.



THANKS BUT NO THANKS - Thirteen-month-old Gabe Cowen doesn't seem to enjoy the efforts of his stepsister, April, to cool him at their home in Alexandria, Va., on

Labor Day. There's just no pleasing some people, even with a cooling spray when the temperature is 99 degrees.

Focalpoint-

Action / reaction: Words of comfort

Q. What are some appropriate things to say to family members at a funeral when you pass by them in a line that forms after the service at the gravesite? If you have attended out of respect for a family member and didn't even know the deceased, this is especially difficult. Any

A. You'd be surprised to know how many times those questions are asked. Knowledgeable people say that you do not have to say anything, that your mere presence at a service indicates that 'you cared enough to attend.' What people must overcome is the mistaken belief that the mourner prefers to be alone. They should understand that pain suffered in solitude is heavier to bear than pain which is shared. Just by being there the relative, friend or neighbor testifies to the reality of death as a light of the living community. Profound words spoken at well as to the support of the living community. Profound words spoken at such times are often meaningless because they are not easily comprehended at the moment of the critical loss or a member of the family. Studies of the mourning show it is theurapeutic to talk about the deceased. The visitor may want to briefly recall some valued memories of the person who has died. If you linger, encourage the mourner to tell you how he or she feels, rather than to prescribe how he should feel. If you approach such an obligation with the thought "...every man's death diminishes me" you'll do allright.

Calendar: 'Meet the Coaches Night'

TODAY

The Big Spring Sports Boosters Club is hosting a "Meet the Coaches Night" barbecue beginning at 6 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barns. Prices for the fete are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Big Spring YMCA will be the site of an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. for the Indian Guides-Princesses program.

Special session of Big Spring City Council called to raise the city tax rate. Meeting begins at 6:15 p.m. at the police station.

Pink Puffers meet at 7 p.m. in Malone-Hogan Hospital's classroom to hear Dr. Francis Graham, psychologist at the VA Medical Center, discuss problems of coping with chronic lung disease.

Late registration at Howard College will continue through September 4 at the Registrar's office on campus from 8 a.m. until noon, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Tops on TV: Epic war drama

It's all repeats again on the small screen tonight. Some, however, may want to tune in again on the epic war drama, "Midway," airing at 8 o'clock on NBC. Part one tonight deals with the events that lead up to the air-naval battle during World War II between Japanese and Allied forces for control of Midway Island in the Pacific. This competes with the 1976 made-for-TV flick "Echoes Of A Summer." Airing at the same time on CBS, the movie stars Jodie Foster as a 12-year-old girl with an incurable

Inside: Citywide diet

LOOKING TO IMPROVE YOUR sex life? Live longer? Feel better? Think clearer? Save money? C.B. "Lum" Ellis is trying to convert folks in Natchitoches, La., to the odd-tasting Pritikin diet with the claim that it does all those good things for you. But, as Gov. Edwin Edwards noted earlier this year, "A Cajun raised on gumbo and crawfish would just as soon die 10 years earlier as eat that stuff." See page 6-A.

WIDESPREAD INCREASES IN meat prices took a big bite of family grocery budgets last month, and sent supermarket bills soaring, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. See page 5-A.

Outside: Rain?

Partly cloudy with a chance of rain through Wednesday. No important change in temperatures. High today and Wednesday in the mid 90s, low tonight in the low 70s. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 today, southeast 5 to 10 mph tonight and southwesterly 10 to 15 mph Tuesday.



Property owners will pay less tax even if bond issue okayed

school bond issue at Coahoma passes or not Oct. 11, property owners will be paying less tax than they did last year.

Increased valuations on the tax rolls will boost revenue to the extent that all property owners will get a break

For instance, the owner of a residence on the rolls at \$20,000 paid \$164.25 in school assessments last year.

The figure drops to \$121.50 this year. Should the \$6 million school board issue be approved by the voters next month, the tax would be \$154.50 on that particular piece of property

Taxpayers 65 years of age and older also benefit from

place awards in the 1980

Rocky Mountain Press

Association competition,

including a first place for the

best newspaper typography,

design and layout, according

to Stephen Lacy, journalism

The staff of the 1979-1980

Hawk Reporter won three

firsts while the staff of the

1979 Hawk Review claimed

six and the staff of the HC

Review Magazine captured

one first place in competition

with two-year colleges under

The Rocky Mountain Press

Association includes colleges

from 12 western states. In

1,000 full-time enrollment.

Howard

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Rocky Mountain competition

the decrease in payments. Where they paid \$54.75 cents last year, after taking advantage of their exemptions, payments would amount to only \$40.50 this year. Should the bond issue pass, their tax would be

Increased oil activity in the Coahoma school district will definitely work to the advantage of the ordinary tax payer this year.

It might be hard for the average person to visualize but there are 20 buildings in the Coahoma School complex. That includes storage and concessions structures as well as classroom space, the field house, gymnasium and the administration

Reporter won three second

place and three third place

awards. This includes a

sweep of the newswriting

and ad campaign categories.

to the 1979 Hawk Review

Yearbook included best

cover, layout, copy, feature

photo, color photo and use of

addition,

Touchstone won a first, and a

third for sports photography

John Hilario won a third

place for color photography

and Ray Abelar won a

second for sports story in the

Ritchie Priddy, fall editor

of the Hawk Reporter, and

Delaina McQuerry, spring

co-editor of the newspaper

magazine category.

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First place awards given

The master plan for the proposed construction embraces Phases One and Two. Phase One will include the construction of a new elementary facility, underground storm corridors and parking areas

Phase Two would include additions to the high school building, the industrial arts shop, trade shop, addition to the junior high building, a storage facility, maintenance shops, and a vocational ag shop.

The Andrews architectural firm of Huckabee and Donham, one of the most respected names in school architecture, has drawn up plans for the proposed ad-



AGENTS AWARDED - U.S. Border Patrol Agents stationed in Big Spring received a special award for Excellence in Group Achievement from Chief Patrol Agent Hugh Rushton of Marfa. The award consisted of a plaque, a certificate for each officer and a cash award. Pictured above are (left to right) Buryl L. Williams, agent, Charles E. Hensley, agent in charge, Rushton, chief agent, Alfredo Garcia, agent, and James W.

Police Beat Burglars loot home

HC publications win 10 first place awards about prisoners at the

> federal prison camp attending classes at Howard College McQuercy won a second in newswriting and Lisa McMillan a third newswriting. necklaces, two cameras, Mike Rogers, fall business

manager for the newspaper, won first, second and third places in the ad campaign category. McQuerry picked up a third for feature writing and

Priddy took second in investigative writing. Awards were announced at the press association con-

vention last spring. Newspaper photography competition results have not

been released.

the home of Roy Flowers, estimated at \$440. 3201 E. 11th, Saturday night, Ursula K. Atkinson, stealing at least \$15,000 Midland, picked up a hitch-

worth of merchandise. hiker on the way to the Willie After breaking in through Nelson concert in Memorial the back door of the home, Stadium, Saturday. When the intruders lifted a variety she woke up the next mornof stereo equipment, ining, she found that the man cluding tape players, a turn- had lifted her wallet. It had table and speakers, a contained \$50 cash and a microwave oven, two color large number of credit television sets, two shotguns, cards. two rifles, a .22 caliber Vincent M. Partsch, 908 S. pistol, a gunbelt, three Lancaster, returned from a

Carter campaign stop rebuked

vacation, Monday, three turquoise rings, three discover that his house had diamond rings, a pair of been burglarized. Stolen was binoculars and a large coin a wall telephone and a Tshirt. Loss, including Burglars also hit Rudd's damage to the door at his Bakery, 1604 E. 4th, early home, was estimated at \$171. this morning. Stolen was \$50

A .357 magnum pistol was stolen from the home of W.R. Loper, 2912 Cherokee, 1:10 p.m. Monday. The gun was Vandals smashed the rear valued at \$275. Thieves stole a wallet

windows on two cars and two passenger windows on belonging to Mark Madigan, another auto at the home of Howard College Dormitory, Vernon Parnell, 807 Lorilla, from a luggage bag in his

Burglars swept through Monday morning. Loss was room, Sunday night, The wallet had contained \$67 in cash and a variety of personal papers. Toni Lee Morrow, 2406

Carleton, believes she knows who crawled through a window in her home and stole a lawn chair from inside, Sunday night. Loss was estimated at \$45. A wheel and a radial tires

were removed from a car belonging to Wendell Parks. 1757 Purdue, early Monday morning. Loss estimated at \$150.

mishaps Two reported Monday. A vehicle driven by Shawn Koger, Gail Route, struck a fence post at 10th and State, 4:21 p.m.

parked vehicle belonging to Vernon Gam-ble, 402 Dallas, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at Third and Runnels.

Parole violation charge dropped against Flores

Parole violation charges were dismissed against Raul Flores Friday by Hearing Examiner Ted Welch,

The hearing was held in 118th District Courtroom Friday to determine if there was grounds to constitute a

Flores was accused of taking a swing at Big Spring Policeman Dean Boyd after a routine traffic stop at NW 4 and Lancaster May 28 at 10:50 p.m. Joe Chavarria, Odessa, had been driving when Boyd stopped him for a traffic infraction

Boyd said Chavarria had been polite but that Flores had ignored Boyd's request for him to remain in the car. When Flores missed with a swing at Boyd, he had hit him in the face with his flashlight. Boyd testified that as he

attempted to put handcuffs on Flores, he had resisted and Boyd sprayed mace in his face.

Flores ran across the street where he stood rubbing his eyes. An off duty policeman, Brad Miller, who was riding with Boyd, started to chase Flores but Boyd told him they should stay with the car.
Boyd dismissed Chavarria

and followed his car, believing Flores would at-tempt to get back in the car

Meanwhile, Flores had gone into a backyard and run toward Chavarria's car as it passed the corner of NW 6 and Lancaster. Boyd chased Flores on foot and got the car stopped. By that time, he said numerous officers had come on the scene.

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Flores was represented by attorney Jack Thompson. Enrollment reaches 192

ELBOW - Enrollment in Forsan elementary school here, kindergarten through the fifth grade, was 192 at the

end of classes Friday. That is about eight less than was enrolled for the fall class a year ago but Principal Bill Cregar said the student count usually increases after Labor Day.

7,547 die

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Accidents killed 7,547 persons in Texas last year, with 4,156 dying in motor vehicle accidents, the Texas Department of Health said Saturday.

In the other accidental deaths, the top killers were falls, 690; drownings, 510; fires in private dwellings, 279; accidental shootings, 196, and food ingestion ac-

Deaths

M. O'Bannon

Services for Malcolm O'Bannon, 67, who died Sunday night in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness, will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Ray Elmore, First Methodist Church in Merkel, officiating.

Garden City cemetery. He was born Sept. 8, 1912,

Ridge. He moved to Alabama. Glasscock County in 1937. He Hewas a Baptist

Survivors include his wife Burial will be in the Merkel of the home; in son, Markon cemetery, two granddaughters; a grandson; and five greatgrandchildren.

Dennis Calverley, R. C. Schafer, Joy Wilkerson, Jack Cook, Vernon Gill, Wilkerson, William Foster, Howard Davee, Doyle Currey, Raymond Trimble, Bill Powers, Keith Carpenter and Jim Poteet.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or a favorite charity.

Hernandez

LAMESA - Funeral services for Juana D. Hernandez, 74, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today at St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Pat Hoffman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the of Brannon direction

Mrs. Hernandez died at 5:45 a.m. Monday in Lamesa's Medical Arts Hospital after an illness. A native of Mexico, Mrs. Hernandez was a 30-year resident of Lamesa. She was a lifelong member of the Catholic Church.

Funeral Home.

Survivors include five sons, Patricio of Lubbock and Frank, Domingo, Jesse and Pedro, all of Lamesa three daughters, Lala Gomez of Arlington, and Lucia Hernandez and Lena Torres, both of Lamesa; a sister, Isabel Ruiz of San Antonio; two brothers, Seterrio and Marcelino Dominguez, both of Mexico; 35 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Don Schulze

Donald R. Schulze, 46, died Sunday at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland. He resided at 1305½ Scurry in Big Spring. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Harland B. Birdwell, St. Mary's Ediscopal Church. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be Resthaven Memorial Park. Mr. Schulze was born Jan. 6, 1934 in Carlsbad, N.M. He

was reared in Artesia, N.M. He was employed as an accountant in Las Cruces, N.M., several years. He married Julia Jane Chant in

Albuquerque. He moved to Big Spring in 1978.

Survivors include three sons, Donald Lloyd Schulze, Las Cruces, Kris R. Schulze, and Scott Lane Schulze, all of Las Cruces, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Nettie Shulze, Midland and two brothers, Max George Schulze, Midland and Samuel Perry Schulze, Big Spring.

Burial will be in the Mrs. Harkrider

Mrs. W.L. (Margaret) in Blue Ridge, Tex. He Harkrider, 67, died at 2:30 married Freddy Pruett a.m., today at a local March 12, 1932, in Blue hospital. She resided at 2208

Services will be at 2 p.m. was a member of the Garden Thursday in Sheppard City Lions Club, the Chapel of Memories. Prospectors Club and the Officiating will be Dr. Edwin National Rifle Association Chappel, pastor of First United Methodist Church

O'Bannon, Midland; a She was born Margaret daughter, Mrs. Donald Lawrence Halden June 21, (Wilma) Webb, Coahoma; 1913, in San Saba, Tex. She married W.L. May 31, 1936, in San Saba. She was a housewife. She Pallbearers will be Bob was a member of First

Other survivors, in addition to her husband, include two sons, Terry T. Harkrider, Corpus Christi, and Gerry G. Harkrider, Houston; a sister, Mrs. Clarla Halden Nichols, Fort Worth; and two grand-The family will be at 2208

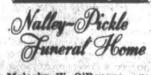
Alabama.

Everett Lomax

Services for Everett W Lomax, 77, who died at 1:45 a.m., Monday in a local hospital, were scheduled for 3 p.m., today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Harland Birdwell, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Burial will occur in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Neil Fryar, Weldon Lomax, Jeff Grant, Haskell Grant, Wayne Cook and Bill Han-



Malcolm W. O'Bannon, age 67, died Sunday night. Services 10:00 A.M. nesday, September 3, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Garden City Cemetery.

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Swiss giant drops merger

BALTIMORE (AP) - Swiss food and pharmaceutical giant Sandoz Ltd. has agreed to drop attempts to take over McCormick & Co., the nation's largest independent spicemaker, the companies say.

In exchange, the Baltimore-based spice company will buy all the stock that Sandoz had purchased in million. The company also said it would dismiss all pending court challenges against Sandoz.

The two companies said Saturday they "have agreed to explore research agreements, joint venture opportunities and other business arrangements which may be in the mutual interest of both

Malfunction kills mice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An apparent computer malfunction sent temperatures at a University of Southern California lab to 100 degrees, killing almost 1,500 mice involved in \$1 million worth of research, officials said.

The mice, which died Friday, had been monitored for as long as 30 months in federally funded research at the Andrus Gerontology Center, a facility for studies of aging. To a mouse, an age of 30 months is equal to an age of 80 years in a human, scientists said.

The research focused on the effects of hormones on aging, bone brittleness, reproduction in animals as a function of aging and birth defects.

Lowland gorilla born

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The first lowland gorilla born as a result of artificial insemination is doing fine and appears to be a male, a Memphis Zoo

Dr. Michael Douglass said the gorilla, born Sunday to 19-year-old Beta, appeared to weigh about 4 pounds. The mother has been so protective of her infant that officials have not been able to get a close look at the baby.

The father is Ozum, 14, from Yerkes Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta. Sperm from frozen semen taken from Ozum was implanted in Beta during the second week of

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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KKK at center of Reagan remarks

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Pink Puffers to mull woes of coping with lung disease

Most persons suffering with chronic lung disease often become discouraged.

Dr. Francis Graham. psychologist at the VA Medical Center, will deal with that problem tonight as a group of Big Spring citizens known as the Pink Puffers meet to discuss the problems of coping with the disease that may get better but will never go away.

The group will meet at 7 m., in Malone-Hogan Hospital's classroom. Approximately 20 persons are involved in the group study, according to Ken Randall, respiratory therapist and chairman of the Pink Puffers.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Randall says that families of lung disease patients may benefit

particularly from this

session. "Their understanding of the disease, and the probability of the 'down-inthe-dumps' syndrome of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, makes a difference in how the patient responds and behaves in a situation," Randall said,

This is the fourth meeting for the group since reorganizing the past spring. They have studied treatment alternatives, diet, and problems incurred traveling.

Nevada, had declared the The president's ap-Republican nominee "in pearance there was capable" of using any tactic preceded by a peaceful designed to link the march through the downpresident, either directly or indirectly, to the Klan.

gathering at the Michigan southerner, it makes me State Fair, near Detroit, angry to see them with a Monday night when he Confederate battle flag. Jimmy Carter mask. "I thought you were in

Then he added: "You know, I kind of like the contrast, though. I'm happy to be here, where you're dealing at first hand with the economic problems that have been committed, and he's opening his campaign down in the city that gave

body of the Ku Klux Klan." Reagan, who opened his own post-convention campaigning a month ago in a southern city which is no stranger to racial violence, referred to Carter's Labor Day visit to a picnic in Tuscumbia, Ala.

town area by about 40 Klansmen. denounced them in his Reagan was speaking to a remarks, saying that "as a

The president called the Klansmen people "who practice cowardice and who Alabama today," Reagan counsel fear and hatred Sometimes I see the raising of a cross and I remember that the one who was crucified taught us to have faith, to hope and not to hate, but to love one another.

Asked to explain Reagan's reference to the Klan, press secretary Lyn Nofziger said Reagan had seen a birth to and is the parent newspaper and a television report about a Klan headquarters in Tuscumbia. But early today, another Reagan aide, who asked not to be identified, said it was Nofziger's idea to raise the Klan issue and that Reagan, in fact, later regretted doing



DEPRECIATION — A 1980 Buick Regal purchased by Gerald Wayne Roever, Big Spring, Friday was wrecked at 1:55 p.m. Monday on the north service road of IS 20. Treated and released at Malone-Hogan Hospital were two occupants of a white 1971 Ford, Kellye Renee

Powell, Coahoma, and Kendall Powell. Kellye was driving when her car collided with the Buick as she was turning west. Roever had been traveling south. The injured were taken to the hospital by Shaffer

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FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs upper 80s north to near 100 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows near 60 north to middle 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. Lows upper 50s north and mountains to mid 70s south. Highs near 90 mountains and north to

Mostly clear skies

covered Texas today as

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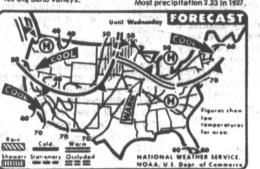
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near 90 mountains and north to near 103 Big Bend valleys.

Winds were southerly 10 to 15 mph over the Panhandle and South Plains and southeasterly 5 to 10 mph over the rest of the state.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies statewide with a chance of scattered showers over Southwest and South Texas. Afternoon highs were expected to be mostly in the 90s.

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Chance of showers

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WEATHER FORECAST - Warm weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Wednesday, from the Southwest through the central states and into most of the East. Cooler weather is forecast for the Pacific coast. Northwest and northern New England. Showers are forecast for the

Weather _____Lubbock to host annual | PCA director's confab

Credit Association directors leaders in Lubbock Friday for the annual PCA Directors' Conference.

Sweetwater PCA par-Loraine, W.J. Harvey, vice chairman, Roby; J.D. Crawford, Midland; L.D. Echols, Lamesa; Audry Head, Snyder; Othel O'Kelly, Trent; Marvin Standefer, Lenorah; and Billy Hallman, PCA president of Sweetwater.

According to Finley, the conference is designed to bring PCA directors up-todate on services provided to PCAs by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, source of most PCA loan funds. Discussion leader is James Rogers, the

British family that sold its

home in England and

journeyed to Houston to

follow an "American adventure" now finds

bureaucratic roadblocks

turning its trek into a bad

David and Christine White

said governmental red tape

has prevented their two

children from attending free

now finds

Sweetwater Production Credit Bank's senior vice president. Also scheduled on join other agricultural the program is Melvin Sims, president of Growmark Ink Incorporated. His topic deals with effective direc-

torship. ticipants include Board A special feature of this Chairman T.L. Finley, year's conference will be the Directors' Seminar scheduled Thursday. Conducted by Louis A. Allen Associates, Inc., the seminar will feature director's roles as Association leaders and a systematic approach to leadership.

Sweetwater PCA has farmer-rancher members in Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Ector, Fisher, Glasscock, Howard, Kent, Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Winkler counties and has loans outstanding totaling more

free education."

"I defy you to defind us," White said. "We're in some

kind of gray zone with im-

migration. And I thought

British bureaucracy was

The Whites said they

arrived in June with proper

immigration papers, but

Houston-area school districts have refused to



GLOWING - The San Antonio River Walk, in front of the La Mansion del Rio hotel, is illuminated for the annual Fiesta de las Luminarias. The Festival of Lights each December follows a tradition of the 1500s, representing the lighting of the Holy Family's way to

"We've gone as far as we

can with foreigners," Lon Wheeler said. "Nobody is

approved until they have

labor certification. If we

extend the rules for this

family, then somebody else

would come up with another

Although Wheeler said

of

Houston schools have ad-

reason.

San Antonio light fiesta Dec. 14-16

Texas city is America's welcomed, and a party domestic destination with a erupts. "El Misterio", the

twinkle with thousands of colored lights. The graceful bridges are outlined with additional lights that reflect in the water.

stream will be lined with play, has been a part of the luminarias. The paper sacks centered with candles add a soft glow to the area. High school choirs float down the river on water taxis. providing concerts featuring holiday music.

Fiesta de las Luminarias will be climaxed after dusk on Dec. 16 with the reenactment of the Holy Family's search for shelter. The event sponsored by the San Antonio Conservation Society and begins at historic La Mansion. Hundreds of people carrying lighted candles follow children in costumes representing Mary and Joseph. They knock on doors along the route and are

refused entrance. Hymns and carols are sung as the solemn parade winds through the area. At La Villita, the little village that was the original San

SAN ANTONIO - This Antonio, the couple is foreign flavor. At no time of infant Jesus, is placed in a the year does San Antonio's creche, and the children Spanish-Mexican heritage break a pinata. Mariachi sparkle more brightly than at Christmas.

The tall trees along the picturesque Paseo del Rio

After most people have

After most people have packed away their holiday decorations, another portion of the nativity story, Epiphany, is remembered at historic San Jose Mission. On Dec. 14 the banks of the Los Pastores, the shepherds' mission's tradition for more weighted with sand and than two centuries. It originated in Spain and was brought to San Antonio by Franciscan monks. The play is performed in Spanish with

an English narration. Through the holiday season, El Mercado, the colorful market, has a series. of musical entertainments as San Antonio accents its traditions and says, "Feliz Navidad.



Dakotas and Minnesota. Crew delays

runaway well PORT O'CONNOR, Texas (AP) - Workers held off boarding the twisted wreckage of an offshore runaway gas well for fear the natural plug that choked of the flow of gas could fail and trigger another fiery eruption.

Three workers are still missing following the early Saturday morning explosion that killed two, injured seven and turned the rig, located 18 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico, into an inferno.

For more than 24 hours flames spouted as high as 100 feet into the air, hindering search refforts, with the intense heat! The blaze was extinghished Sunday when the well bore collapsed -'bridged over" - shutting off the flow of natural gas.

Kent Young, a spokesman for Tulsa-based Cities Service Co., said Sunday that the "bridging" was holding.

'Every once in a while there's a little burp of bubbling water, every two hours or so. But there's no gas coming from the well,"

However, he said efforts to inspect the burned rig 'Ocean King" and search for the missing crewmen would be delayed by the threat of another blowout.

"The potential is there, he said. "That's why we're not having anybody go board the 'Ocean King' until several days have passed. There's no sign of the missing men.

Amtrak offers

Texas tours

DALLAS - Amtrak has two package tours to Texas destinations. They are the 'Laredo - Main Street to Mexico" and the "El Paso Potpourri on the Border,' offered via Amtrak agents and travel agents.

The packages include rail fare, hotel space and sightseeing in either of the two Texas border cities.

The Laredo package sells for \$42 per person, double occupancy, plus rail fare. It includes two nights at the LaQuinta Inn and a half day city tour. The El Paso package, at \$47.50 per person double occupancy, plus rail fare, includes two nights at the El Paso Hilton Inn or other hotel, and a visit to either the Sunland Park borse track or the Juarez dog



public schools But the attendance chief of honor the documents. mitted thousands 'We're being treated as if White has a written job the Houston Independent refugees, he added that we were illegal," Mrs. White offer as a computer con- School District offered no "England is not a war-torn said. "If you're here legally, sultant with a Houston apologies for the White's country.

British wallow through red tape

you should be entitled to a company, but has been told

he must wait for labor

certification from the Texas

Employment Commission

before he can apply for

"In the meantime, two

children are dying to go to

school," Mrs. White said.

"They have nothing to do all

day around this apartment.

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It's a miracle that there is a hamburger

We truly are a nation of sheep. We have retrogressed to the point - most of us, anyway - to where the government dictates every phase of our lives and we have just about reached the stage where we have ceased to protest

Most of us feel uncomfortable, when we embark upon a project, if there is not a government publication recommending how we go about accomplishing the task. If we try to do things on our own, it's like sailing off into uncharted waters, without benefit of a compass

CONSIDER THE HAMBURGER, which is American as apple pie and baseball. Millions on millions of hamburgers are eaten by Americans every day, some with mustard, some without it.

Did you know, however, the ham-burger is the subject of 41,000 federal and state regulations - many of them emanating from 200 laws and 11,000 precedent-setting court cases?

These rules, cited in a three-volume study by Colorado State University, touch on everything involved in meat production — grazing practices of cattle, conditions in slaughterhouses and methods used to process meat for sale to supermarkets, restaurants and fast-food outlets.

According to a national publication. this maze of regulations adds anywhere from eight to 11 cents a pound to the cost of hamburger.

The following is just a sample of some of the regulations that must be met before the hamburger crosses

vour lips: Content - It must be fresh or frozen chopped beef and not contain water, binders or extenders.

Growth promoters - Use of growthstimulating drugs must end two weeks before slaughter.

Inspections — As many as six in-spections under the Federal Meat Inspection Act can occur as meat is checked before and after slaughter and at boning, grinding, fabrication, and packing stages.

Cheese - Must contain at least 50 percent milk fat and, if made with milk that is not pasteurized, must be cured for 60 or more days at a temperature of at least 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

Pickle - Slices must be between 1/8 and 3/4 inch thick.

Bun - Enriched bun must contain at least 1.8 milligrams of thiamine, 1.1 milligrams of riboflavin and at least 8 but not more than 12.5 milligrams of

Ketchup - To be considered Grade A fancy, it must flow no more than 9 centimeters in 30 seconds at 69 degrees Fahrenheit. The list is endless.

THE POINT IS, if it takes 41,000 regulations to make just one hamburger, what interference could be expect if we set out to prepare a fivecourse dinner?

No one argues that we shouldn't have guidelines to insure safe foods, safe equipment and etc., in our environment but we are becoming too entangled with the mechanics of bureaucracy rather than the realities of daily life.

If Spartacus were living today, he'd probably be in a padded cell.



Super cautious

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

A few weeks ago I was rudely awakened by what I thought at first to be an ant sting. As I quickly rolled out of bed, turned on the lamp and focused

on what I had bitten me, I saw an ugly I panicked. Never having been associated with or personally seen a scorpion before in my life, I didn't know if it would do me physical harm

other than the terrible pain that was

throbbing behind the knee of my right I IMMEDIATELY RAN to the phone, without looking to see what time it was, and called my fiance's home. My soon-to-be father-in-law answered. He quickly assured me that

the scorpion sting would not harm me

but that it would hurt for a while.

Relieved, but still badly shaken, I hung up the phone and turned on a light. It was 4:30 in the morning. My newly-acquired puppy thought it was time to play. I took him outside and by the time I returned to do away with the dastardly scorpion, I couldn't find it. I panicked again. That awful creature was still lurking in my apartment somewhere

About that time Barry called. Sensing the fear in my voice, he volunteered to come over. I hesitated at first, not wanting to disturb his sleep anymore than it already had

been. But he persisted, and I readily gave in. I really didn't want to be

When he got there we searched for the scorpion. We took every sheet and bed cover off of the bed, shook them out good, but no scorpion. We looked under the bed, behind furniture and between the mattresses. No scorpion.

BARRY REASSURED me the scorpion was no where to be found and that it would probably not be back in my bed. I felt a little better about the incident, but not fully recovered. Barry left and went back home to bed. I tried to go back to sleep. The throbbing in my leg and the memory of being stung kept haunting me. Soon the alarm rang. It was time to get ready for work. Eventually the pain went away, but the memory will still linger.

As I look back on it now, I probably over-reacted to the incident. Lack of knowledge and such a rude awakening contributed to my fear. Not finding the scorpion was no help either. I was more frightened than hurt.

I still look under the sheets before I crawl into bed at night. I look where I am walking, especially at night. I search my shoes and shake out my clothes before putting them on. I have no intention of ever being stung by a scorpion again. In this case, once IS



Enter, Murphy

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - One of the great courtroom dramas of our time will be played out later this month when Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., confronts his accusers in the Abscam case.

It won't be the first time in this bullring era of federal investigations that the has sidestepped a Justice Department lunge at him, with all the aplomb of a matador. But this time, the bull will back him into a witness chair and confront him with incriminating videotapes taken by FBI undercover men.

Unruffled, Murphy has insisted that the videotapes will exonerate him. The court, meanwhile, has sealed the crucial tapes until the trail, but my review them.

THEY SHOW FBI agent Anthony Amoroso and the con man who masterminded the Abscam operation, Mel Weinberg, in a hotel room waiting for Murphy. The place is the Hilton Inn near Kennedy International Airport in New York. The time is Oct. 20, 1979.

"In a short while," Amoroso addressed the hidden camera, "I'm expecting a meeting with U.S. Congressman John Murphy and attorney Howard Cirden. In front of me is \$50,000 in \$100 bills.

"I'm placing this money in a suitcase to my immediate left. I'm now closing the suitcase and placing it to my immediate right on the floor next to the couch."

Then he began pacing and chomping on a cigar. "I knew those (expletives deleted) would be late," he grumped.

Not long afterward, Murphy strode into view, smooth in manner and appearance, like a man who moves familiarly in a world of marble floors. lofty ceilings and massive cut-glass chandeliers. He was accompanied by Criden, an unwitting middleman who is now his co-defendant.

They thought they were in the presence of bagmen for an Arab sheik with immigration problems that needed fixing. After a brief colloquy about the Notre Dame-USC football game that afternoon, the discussion got down to business.

CRIDEN BRAGGED ABOUT Murphy's influence in Congress. The FBI agents picked up their cue and ex-plained that their client, the phony shelk, might need help with immigration problems. Could Murphy

"I don't think there will be any roblem," said Murphy. The FBI agent mentioned money

and the sheik's plentiful supply of same. "He wants to make sure that when he gets ready to come (to the United States), that everything is taken care of," said the undercover man. "That's why he says, 'Hey, take the money, go find the people that can

Criden quickly offered: "All you have to do is get a hold of me. I will get a hold of Jack (Murphy)."

"Here we go," said the G-man, handing over the briefcase with the \$50,000 "Why don't you give that to Jack?" suggested Criden, indicating Murphy.

But the congressman gestured toward the briefcase and instructed: 'Howard, you take care of that." 'OK," agreed Criden, taking the

briefcase. "All right, let's go," added, explaining to the undercover men: "Jack's got to get back to Washington."

Murphy has an explanation for this performance. He reportedly will testify that Criden told him! the briefcast contained immigration forms, not greenbacks.

It may be more difficult for him to explain an inquiry, also duly recorded by the FBI's hidden cameras, into the possiblity that the sheik might invest in a shipping venture. The undercover men readily agreed to the suggestion, and Murphy said his associates wo get back to them.

The following Nov. 8, Murphy's associates met with the agents. His two aides suggested that the "Arabs" invest millions in a shipping company in which the congressman would hold a secret interest. Murphy's associates promised that the congressman would use his influence as chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee to make sure that the shipping venture was profitable.

NO FURY LIKE IT: At a recent hearing on fraud in Medicare and Medicaid, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., commented that the Department of Health and Human Services didn't "care about" eliminating ripoffs in federal health care programs.

Evidently feeling scorned by his offhand remark, HHS Secretary Patricia Harris whipped off a letter to Packwood. "I have never made partisan political use of the sad fact that so many professionals who ought to be serving these beneficiaries are instead stealing their money," she wrote. "I hope others will also refrain from cheap shots at those of us who are doing everything in our power to protect the government's money."

EAGER WITNESS: Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz, whose subcommittee is investigating charges that Libya and fugitive financier Robert Vesco tried to bribe Carter administration officials, got an unexpected telephone call the other day. It was from a high-ranking Libyan diplomat. According to my sources, the Libyan expressed his government's concern over the allegations and offered to appear as a witness before the subcommittee. DeConcini may take the Libyan up on the offer and invite him to testify.





Won Ton Ronnie

Art Buchwald

"OK, Ronnie, can we go over it once again? This is the People's Republic of China. It has one billion people and because it is scared silly of the Soviet Union it is tilting toward the United States.

"And what about the real China?" "It's not called China. It's called Taiwan. It's this little island on the map over here. There can't be two

"There were two when I was on Death Valley Days.

"Well, all that has changed." "Who changed it?"

NIXON AND KISSINGER. They decided that recognizing a China with a billion people would upset the Russians a lot more than pretending this island over here was the real

"What about Chaing Kai-shek's plans to invade the mainland and take Peking back?'

'Ronnie, Chaing Kai-shek is dead.'' 'What a pity. I better send George

"He died some time ago. Besides, George is now in the People's Republic of China - that's this big area here - talking to the Chinese leaders who run the country

"What's he doing there?"

"He's trying to explain to them that you didn't mean what you said about two Chinas.' "He has some nerve. Has anyone done the security check on him?"

"Ronnie, I know you like to live in the past. But if you become president you have to think of the future. Nixon would have never recognized the People's Republic of China if it hadn't been in the United States' national

"But what will I tell all my friends? They were all hoping that when I became president I would free mainland China from communism."

"YOUR FRIENDS will understand if you just show them this map. Explain to them that even Taiwan has faced up to the fact that there can't be two Chinas and is willing to go along with the status quo, providing the People's Republic doesn't move in on

"I don't trust Mao Tse-tung and never have."

"Mao Yse-tung is dead, Ronnie." "We'll send word to George Bush not go to to the funeral.

"Mao died a long while back. We don't have to deal with that problem." "Why didn't someone inform me?

This could be a golden opportunity to attack the mainland. We could send our Marines up there through Vietnam and surprise them.

"We're not in Vietnam anymore, Ronnie. We've been out of there since

"How can I be president of the United States if nobody tells me these things?"

"That's why we're having this briefing. We want you to be up on things. We want you to be up on everything. A lot has happened around the glove since World War II.

"I don't like it one bit. The next thing you know mainland China will want to send over a ping pong team. What do I tell the other China then?"

"You'll think of something, Ronnie. We're not making you America's greatest statesman for nothing.'





Morning headache, tension linked

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why does my husband have headaches almost every morning upon arising. They sometimes don't leave him even after taking four aspirins. He also has the sensation sometimes of almost passing out momentarily. He has a stress job and has been told he has high blood pressure, but refuses to admit it and see his doctor. Are thes the symptoms of headaches from high

blood pressure? — J. F. Headaches cannot be so neatly pigeonholed. I can only offer some

general thoughts. Headaches on arising often turn out to be of the tension kind associated with stress and muscle spasm. However, high blood pressure can aggravate the pain of such a headache. Those associated with high blood pressure alone can occur in the morning. These are typically located in the back of the head and subside

during the day. What does your husband hope to prove by avoiding the diagnosis he so obviously needs? I'm afraid I can't be very helpful. Quite simply, he must find out if his high blood pressure (if he has that) is causing the headaches. or if it is making them worse, or if there is an entirely different cause of them. His episodes of passing out open up a whole new avenue of investigation also.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What could cause a terrible pulsation in a person's chest and throat after taking common sinus pills? There doesn't seem to be any brand I can take for a bad sinus condition. I am a 24-year-old female in good health and with perfect blood pressure. - Mrs. D.C.

Most over-the-counter sinus pills contain an antihistamine and another drug, which constricts blood vessels to prevent fluid from leaving them and getting into the inflamed sinuses. That latter drug can cause the heart to pound more strongly and faster. Ask your dcotor for a prescription for antihistamine alone.

Your other questions have been discussed here quite recently, but are covered in the booklet "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." For a copy, write me

Thomas Watson

Tommy Hart

Bob Rogers

care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope and 50 cents. Dear Dr. Donohue: You wrote about hammertoe recently and mentioned that poorly-fitted shoes can contribute to it by cramping the toes into a small area. You didn't mention tight-fitting hose. Couldn't this also cause a

problem? - Mrs. Y.R. Yes, it might. An interesting communication arrived too late to include in that response on hammertoe. The American Podiatry Association suggests that, in addition to shoes and hose in adults being factors, too-short sleepers worn by young children can also be an early cause. Non-proportional pantyhose is nalso mentioned.

Dear Dr. Donohue: May I express my insight concerning genital warts? I developed them after wearing allsynthetic pantyhose for a year. In a trial and error treatment, I stopped wearing pantyhose and washed with plain, unscented, uncolored soap. The soreness left immediately and eventually all the warts. I still wear a girdle and stockings, but when I wear pantyhose it is the kind with cotton crotches. I believe it's the synthetics and the moist warmth that instigates

the virus problem. - I.G. I don't mean to be picky, but I have never heard of this as contributing to spread of a VIRAL infection such as genital warts. It will aggravate bacterial and fungal infections. Are you certain you had genital warts?

Dear Dr. Donohue: I suffer from myositis ossificans in the muscle of my right leg. What do these words really mean? Please explain. What is

water time oncedone? Surgery? Is it cancerous? -Mrs. N.V.

If a muscle is hit with enough force, blood vessels break and form a clot. That is a hematoma. Usually the clot dissolves and that's the end of it. In a few instances, where the hematoma lies close to the bone, it can calcify and turn into a bone-like mass. It is not cancerous. The calcified mass is removed if it causes trouble. Myositis ossificans means muscle (myositis) becoming bone (ossificans).

Dear Dr. Donohue: If you are taking zinc for loss of taste, should it be with, before or after meals? - Mrs. T.D. Since zinc can be very irritating, it should be taken with meals to avoid stomach distress.

Headaches - you can beat them! Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Enclose a long, self-addressed,

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My answer

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What do you think of the word "God" when used in a slang way on television programs? This is so common

That is why the greatest need in our

of people and cause them to turn to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. By nature, we all tend to leave God out of our lives and live instead for our own selfish desires and pleasures. But when we fail to know God's way, we do not know the blessing and joy which he alone can give. When Christ comes into our lives as Savior and Lord, then our desire is to serve him and love him. Pray that God will work in our nation, and cause us to be a people that serves him rather than blasphemes him.

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Billy Graham

has no real love for God, nor does he today, and yet it seems to me it is wrong. — K. McD.

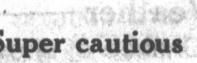
DEAR K. McD.: Yes, it is wrong to use God's name in this way. The Bible commands, "You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God," and then goes on to warn "for the Lord will not hold anyone guiltless who misuses his name" (Exodus 20:7). The use of profanity such as this in the media can have a very harmful effect on those who listen, particularly young people. I believe if listeners objected more to such things (as well as the exploitation of sex and violence on many programs) it would have an effect on producers and advertisers. The widespread use of profanity, and the tolerance of it in our society

are, I believe, signs of a dangerous moral and spiritual drift in our nation.

When a person uses the name of God in a profane way, it indicates that he

care about God's will. Our society, in large measure, was founded on Christian principles. But today we have become for the most part a secular society — a culture that does not act as if God exists. And this kind of moral and spiritual decline will eventually result in judgment on our land unless it is reversed.

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Holden seeks foreign help

NEW YORK (AP) - William Holden, the veteran actor of "Bridge on the River Kwai" and scores of other films, is expected to fly to West Germany later this month for consultations with a doctor recognized as a cancer expert, according to the New York Daily News.

But the doctor, Hans Nieper, told the News, "I don't think he's seriously ill.

Miss America stays busy

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Cheryl Prewitt, nearing the end of her reign as Miss America 1980, says she's too busy with her evangelical and singing careers to consider marriage.

'My career is too full for anybody of anything else right now. It's my fault, but I'm happy with it," Miss Prewitt said Monday as the Miss America Pageant got under way.

Miss Prewitt, 23, of Ackerman, Miss., gives up her title Saturday night after earning a \$20,000 scholarship and more than \$80,000 in personal appearance fees in her year-long reign. Even when another beauty wins the crown, Miss

Prewitt is booked for personal appearances into next summer and plans to finish a book about her comeback from a crippling car accident. Miss Prewitt said she has donated 10 percent of

her earnings to various Christian church and missionary groups while the rest was "sent straight home to my Daddy," she said.

But the job sometimes got her down, she admits. 'It turns out that when you live it, it's not so glamorous after all," she said. "Washing out your laundry out back and blowing it dry with a hair dryer is not so glamorous.

'It was the shortest year of my life. But it wasn't the ultimate. Now I realize it was just the begin-

Stray bullet hits old star

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A policeman's stray bullet put a veteran Grand Old Opry performer in the hospital when officers fired at a young burglary suspect, authorities say.

Hubert Gregory, 71, a member of the Fruit Jar Drinkers, one of the original performing groups on WSM radio's country-music show, was in satisfactory condition Monday with a bullet wound

He was returning to his home Sunday after taking his wife to church when he got caught in the middle of a police chase. Two officers were responding to a burglary call at a home when reyouth? butted out

The officers "hollered at him to stop" before each fired once as the youth turned into Gregory's yard.

'Man's world' not so great

saying, it's a man's world.

never seem "unmanly?"

two nights a week at a hotel.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - According to the old

But what's so great about that if a man's life expectancy

is seven years less than a woman's? Or if men pay more

for car insurance because the industry assumes they're

"reckless?" or if few divorced fathers get custody of their

Is a "man's world" so great if men, and not women, are

subject to a military draft? Or if men always are expected

to make the first move, accept a dare, be a success, and

Those are the sort of questions Fredric Hayward raises

His job, as the founder of Men's Rights Inc., is to fight

laws that discriminate against men and stereotypes that

Since the advent of the women's movement, people have

learned to recognize ways that women are discriminated against, but they fail to see discrimination against men,

Hayward, 33, a New York native, founded his non-profit

corporation in 1977. Once a teacher and a State Depart-

ment employee in Thailand, he now subsists by working

Hayward has testified at hearings that helped make it

unlawful in Massachusetts for young men to pay higher auto insurance rates than women, regardless of individual

as he fights what he sees as sexism against men.

Grocery prices jump sharply during August

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meat prices took a big bite of family grocery budgets last month and sent supermarket bills soaring, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The increase in grocery prices during August was the second sharpest this year and was more than four

times the July rise. The AP drew up a random list of commonly purchased food and non-food items and checked the price on March 1, 1973 at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. The list originally included 15 items, but chocolate chip cookies were dropped after the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the

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ETROIT

The latest AP check showed that the price increases which were predicted because of the drought have arrived at supermarket. The last month at the checklist store in every city, rising an average of 2.9 percent.

survey.

Until last month, grocery prices had remained relatively stable in 1980, except during June, when the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores increased by an average of 3.1 percent. During July, the marketbasket bill rose an average of only seven-tenths of a percent.

The August price rises hit hardest at the meat counter. The price of center cut pork chops went up at the checklist store in nine cities; frankfurters rose in 11 cities; chopped chuck was up in six cities. Meat accounted for 21 percent of the items on the AP checklist, but was

auction block today

Company promotes men's rights

PECOS, Texas (AP) — The three-level

mansion Billie Sol Estes built here during

the early 1950s while the convicted swindler

was amassing a personal fortune goes on the

The proceeds will go to pay off back taxes, but officials said they feared the once-magnificent homestead — now occupied by a home for women in trouble — would not

bring enough money to pay all the taxes

Both federal and local taxing authorities

driving records. He filed suit and won a ban of ladies

He's filed suit in an effort to bar insurance companies

from charging men higher life insurance rates than

women just because women live longer. The

Massachusetts Commission Against Discriminational

ruled in his favor, but the life insurance companies have

And he's planning to launch an attack on the practice of

Hayward, who is divorced, says he is not anti-woman or

For example, he said feminists and school officials

"didn't think it was a problem" when a dress code was

And people actively support campaigns "against violence against women," but they pay little attention to

the fact that four out of five victims of homicide and

says. "Women say they can't walk the streets, but it's the

As women begin to get a share of political and economic

power formerly reserved for men, men have not gotten an

equal share of the social and cultural powers once

same for men - but they're afraid to say they're afraid."

'Violence is a man's issue as much as a woman's," he

established for boys but not girls where he taught.

awarding custody to women in 90 percent of divorce cases.

anti-feminist. But, he feels feminists "made a mistake in

not incorporating the male perspective."

aggravated assault are male, he says.

reserved for mothers, wives and lovers.

responsible for 39 percent of

The increases at retail stores generally reflect increases at the wholesale level. The Department of Agriculture said. example, that prices for particularly hogs - rose sharply in July and early August, Prices paid for hogs at Omaha, Neb., went from \$43 per hundred pounds in early July

property taxes.

to almost \$50 per hundred

Estes Mansion on auction block

the increases last month.

pounds in mid-August.

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claimed first privilege at the money. The

Internal Revenue Service claims \$185,000 in

back income taxes against the house. The

city and county say \$30,000 is due in back

The eight-bedroom, six-bathroom estate not counting a bathbouse by the former

pool - sits on an acre and a half of land and

s appraised by local officials at \$82,115.

Consumers trying to cut down on meat without cutting out protein can find some bargains at the dairy counter. The price of eggs. which rose in seven cities during July as a result of the drought, dropped somewhat during August, with decreases reported at the checklist stores in six of the cities surveyed by the AP

No attempt was made to

(AP LASERPHOTO) according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease

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Atomic blast witnesses shown to have higher cancer rates

DALLAS (AP) - A cancer specialists says his research raises the possibility that radiation from atomic bomb tests may have caused an increase in the incidence of leukemia among soldiers who witnessed the blast

Dr. Glyn Caldwell, chief of the cancer branch at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, told the Dallas Morning News that soldiers who participated in an 1957 atomic bomb test in Nevada have contracted leukemia at a rate three times higher than normal.

In a copyright article in Sunday's newspaper, Caldwell told the news that nine of the 3,223 men who witnessed the blast later contracted

"This certainly shows an increased risk (of leukemia) in this group of people compared to the U.S. average. Now this doesn't mean that these nine people got cancer because of the radiation, but something caused the increased rate," Caldwell told the

He said three is the expected number of leukemia cases for a group

Caldwell also said that 120 of the men contracted other forms of cancer, a figure he said was 20 percent above the expected rate.

"The increase in other cancers wasn't what you would call significant, but the leukemias are statistically significant," he said. The scientist said another study is

necessary before anything definite can be determined on the relationship between the radiation and cancer. He said if a recently begun National Academy of Sciences' study reflects

the same increased leukemia rate, then the government probably should grant more disability claims to veterans exposed to radiation.
The "Smokey" test was conducted on Aug. 31, 1957. Troops from the Army's 82nd Airborne Division lay in

open trenches at distances of 4,500 yards, 5,500 yards and 6,500 yards from the 750-foot tower where a 44kiloton atomic warhead was

More than 800 of the men who participated in the test have applied Veterans Administration disability payments, only 12 were granted partial or full payments. And Caldwell said just two of the nine leukemia patients received VA

Eight of the nine leukemia patients

have died and the identity of the ninth patient has not been revealed.

Stratton Appleman, a VA spokesman, told the newspaper that Caldwell is considered one of the nation's top scientists and his research "will definitely have an influence on the VA."

However, Appleman said he has not seen a copy of the report and therefore could not comment on it.

Traffic accidents claim 466 lives

By The Associateed Press Traffic ecidents across the nation during the three-day holiday weekend claimed at least 466 lives.

The tally is based on figures being compiled by The Associated Press from all 50 states.

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The National Safety Council estimated before the three-day holiday began that between 450 and 550 people could die on streets and highways between 6 p.m. Friday local time and midnight Monday local time.

Last year, 502 people were killed during the Labor Day weekend. The highest traffic toll for the holiday was 688 in 1968.

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Cockateel foils burglary

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — Bunky is a cockateel, not a stool pigeon, but he blew the whistle on a birdnapper who grabbed him from a parked

Detective Andy Anderson says the gray, yellow and orange Australian parrot with soulful brown eves let it be known in no uncertain terms that he wanted freedom

Anderson says officers received a tip that the parrot, taken from a grocery store parking lot, was inside a house on the north side of this northern

"We went up and knocked on the door and the bird started yelling," Anderson said. The bird's vocabulary includes "Come out, come out" and "Give me a kiss," said owner Luella Lynch.

Police said a California man was booked on a charge of possession of stolen property in the in-

Town banking on bluff

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) - Residents who have tried guns, water and noise in their efforts to get rid of their unwelcome summer visitors are hoping the starlings won't be able to tell a plastic hawk from the real thing.

A kite with the shape and image of a hawk was being unveiled today in the latest attempt to scare away this screeching, crow-like birds that have plagued this North Shore town for five summers

Muskets fired by a Bicentennial marching unit failed to scare away the invaders. Water hoses dampened their feathers but didn't shake them from their roosts. Amplified records of hostile bird calls were treated as serenades

Officials don't know if the kite, which will be attached to a helium balloon and floated over the nesting area, will work either.

"We wanted to try something short of shooting them. We got the idea from Oregon, where we heard it's helped with starlings in the vineyards," Fire

Chief Edward Creighton said Monday "Of course, if it does scare them off, who knows where they'll go? Maybe they'll land right back down close somehwere

so was appeased for the time being. Spending wasn't cut, however. It was raised instead, and now, five months later. the 1984 budget seems headed for a \$50

programs President Carter has introduced

in the past 31/2 years — the maximum seems

to be seven - but that isn't the important

Of more significance is what the effect

and perhaps the intention has been, which is

to take the public's mind off the precarious

state of the economy, and to delay dealing

You will recall that just weeks ago, in

response to public outcries over inflation

and big spending programs, the public was

given the "balance budget" program, and

with its numerous crises

point

Policies distract public attention determine how many new economic told was a threat to economic security.

Times change, we are told by Stuart Eizenstat, the president's chief economic aide. But three times in less than a year: A reversal of basic economic policy every few months! Economics doesn't change that

Minds do change, as we know, and sometimes politics changes swiftly too. And politics now calls for measures that will take the public's mind off the economic mess and project it into the land of daydreams.

Everything moves forward in this futureland, exactly opposite to the stagnation of the present which erodes incomes, saddles the public with taxes but produces no solutions, and undercuts the standard of living.

What an awful existence people must have had way back there in the present! Somebody must have fouled things up terribly, because most of our programs here in futureland are designed to correct past errors.

The avowed and almost single-minded goal of futureland, in fact, is to revitalize the economy that had deteriorated so badly. Futureland is a happy land of great beginnings. Everyone feels reborn, as in a

What is so wonderful in futureland is that we don't look back in anger. We don't blame anyone for the mess that was. We don't even wes who created our dream had also created the earlier nightmare.

Futurelands of the sort now proposed by all the political candidates might be ef-

fective political ploys but they often die once the need is passed, forcing everyone back onto the rough rocks of reality.

Judging from the record, economic policy would seem to have a lifespan of a few months before being supplanted by another. Perhaps not, but there is plenty suspicion.

The problems have dual political parentage, with both Republicans and Democrats contributing theories and practices that didn't work, often because winning politics interfered with sound

economics But the immediate issues involve the present candidates, all of whom have their political visions. And while visions are necessary, candidates have to be assessed on how their visiins relate to reality.

Cometary science in Earth orbit

Scientist to gather comet dust

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - A golden trap for tiny particles of cosmic dust hurtling through space at speeds exceeding 10 miles a second may help a Johnson Space Center scientist examine the nature of comets.

Comets, which travel the solar system in elliptical orbits, are thought to contain material that originated at the time that the planets were forming. And Fredrich Horz, a space center petrologist, wants to

gather pristine samples of comet dust for his experiment on the chemistry of such micrometeorites.

Horz plans to gather the microscopic particles with plates fashioned from solid gold and inserted into Earth orbit by a space shuttle crew

What we are doing is cometary science in Earth orbit," said Horz. "Scientifically, the experiment could be very important because no one knows anything about cometary solids

Project manager Richard T. Walter, a space center engineer, designed a clam-like device that will capture the comet dust on its golden plates and return it in as near its original condition as possible.

Microscopic specks of comst dust, traveling at tremendous velocity, make minute craters when they strike spacecraft windows. Scientists also have collected cometary particles with devices on ultra-high flying spy

But Horz, who specializes in impact craters, said the

particles were not protected against contaminating material. After spending considerable time examining the contaminated craters, Horz devised a project for gathering the particles in space.

His experiment, along with more than 80 other scientific and engineering experiments, will be aboard a satellite called the Long Duration Exposure Facility.

A space shuttle crew will drop the satellite into orbit in about three years and another will retrieve it about a year

Horz anticipates that after a year, the golden trap will contain about 30 craters that can be protected from contamination during re-entry.

The satellite will carry two trays containing six 3-by-4foot 99.9 percent pure gold plates, 132 of an inch thick and weighing 17.8 pounds apiece. It also will carry two trays of six 99.9 percent pure aluminum plates that will not be

protected during launch or recovery. Horz said the gold will be borrowed from the federal government. If all goes as planned, he will collect the craters he needs on about one ounce of the precious metal and return the remainder to the government.

He said the micrometeorites will make craters in the metals less than one-thousandth of an inch in diameter that will take an electro-scanning microscope to find.

Horz said scientists dealing in orbital mechanics can fairly well determine if the particles come from comets,

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Natchitoches would rather stay fat NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) — Want to and expensive, campaign for state

improve your sex life? Live longer? Feel better? Think clearer? Save money?

C.B. "Lum" Ellis is trying to convert this middle Louisiana city of 16,000 to the oddtasting Pritikin diet with the claim that it does all those good things for you

"If those five things won't fly, nothing will," he said. But thus far, "Project Life" — a state-

supported program - has done more fizzling than flying Too many folks here are like Lonnie Casey, a supermarket manager who is

two Pritikin diet items he stocks — bread and a smelly cheese. 'If I got to eat something that chokes me,

his ample paunch immoral - jambalaya, spicy meat pies, poor and uneducated. fried chicken, thick steaks, gravy, dumplings, dirty rice, cornbread, chitlins, strawberry shortcake, Cane River pie adrip

Ellis says that stuff clogs the arteries with cholesterol, fills the blood with triglycerides argues. "You learned to like whatever you and sooner or later - zap!

with whipped cream and chocolate.

He started preaching the Pritikin gospel seven months ago, when Natchitoches periment in the controversial Pritikin diet. - did for a friend. Natchitoches was deemed a At the time, Ellis was fresh from a losing, good test, since it has an annual death rate

superintendent of education and his main interest was \$40,000 put up by then-governor Edwin Edwards to start a Pritikin program.

Now he's a true believer, with his beloved mayonnaise and bologna sandwiches far On the diet, which Californian Nathan

Pritikin claims can reverse heart disease or diabetes, you get no fats, no oils, no salt, no sugar, no caffeine or alcohol, no egg yolks, not more than 31/2 ounces of lean meat a day.

At the "Pritikin Longevity Center" in Santa Monica, the well-heeled but unhealthy astounded when anybody buys either of the pay \$4,300 for 26 days of long walks and austere meals heavy on vegetables, grains and fruits.

'If it is good enough for corporation I'd just as soon stay fat," he said, slapping executives and movie stars, you would think anybody would be interested," says Ellis. The food they like in these parts is totally "But the hardest people to convince are the

The stubborn — rich

Pritikin food tastes, uh, different. They don't like it. Ellis contends it's all in their mind "You are not born liking anything," he

like. Food properly cooked on this diet is delicious. "Project Life" came about because pronounced Nak-a-tush — became an ex- Edwards was impressed by what the diet

of 9.8 per 1,000 compared to the overall state

The kickoff banquet last Jan. 21 drew about 250 people to a Northwestern State University dining hall, where Ellis used to be director of special projects.

Though he dutifully cleared his plate, the governor later said, "A Cajun raised on gumbo and crawfish would just as soon die 10 years early as eat that stuff."

Ellis looks back on the banquet as a bad

Unaccustomed the recipes, the university food service scorched the first dish prepared, a broccoli bisque. An aghast gourmand said it tasted like boiled

'That dadgummed 'boiled cigarettes' cracked must have got into every newspaper in the country," mourns Ellis. Edwards first described the project as an ffort to put the entire city on the diet. Ellis has backed off that ambitious goal, Nobody knows how many people are actually on the

diet. Estimates range from 100 to 2,000. Ellis says the diet stomps on a lot of financial toes because tremendous amounts of food money are at stake.

'I lost some friends over this," he says. 'But I am tired of the economics of this society deciding what you eat, though I can understand how it is for the guy who has 1.000 head of beef cattle."



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Wood chiseled into works of art at former brothel in Nuevo Laredo

Surrounded by pieces of his half-finished fantasies and the work that has become his dream. Rafael Costilla passes his days in the old brothel that is his home and his workshop.

Hallways in the huge house lead to hidden nooks and crannies crammed with more of Costilla's handcarved furniture, sculptures, metal figures, ceramics and glass doodads Marking the entrance to

his furniture building business is an intricate glass replica of the Arche de Triomphe. dimensational paintings of women saints grave the whitewashed walls where ladies of the evening once leaned to entice their customers.

Secret courtyards lie throughout the building, some accessible only through the windows of tiny bedrooms.

Rafael and his brother. Manuel, rented the building nine years ago when it was the Miranda — a popular brothel and bar a mere skip across the Rio Grande from Laredo, Texas.

The former occupants had been moved to La Zona de Tolerencia, the legal prostitution district known as Boys' Town. When the Costillas took

over the Miranda, all that existed was a bar, the main courtyard and tiny rooms above the first story.
"We changed all that,"

Rafael said with a sweep of

his hand, "We took out the little rooms. We painted. We

HAND MADE FURNITURE - Juan Mirelas hand-chisels an oak panel that will be used in a folding screen. This is part of the complex managed by Rafael Costilla and brother Manuel that will someday become a bustling active business center. At one time this was The Miranda, a well known brothel in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, but the Costilla brothers hope better days are ahead. Slowly, the business. Raphael de Mexico, began to grow within the sprawling house. And Costilla's dreams

began to take shape.

The wood in

credenza is 79 years old," he

said, pointing to a carved

piece in his front showroom.

"I bought it in a house in San

Antonio. We use the old wood

and rework it to make pieces

In an un-airconditioned shop next to the showroom, six woodworkers stand stripped to the waist, car-

ving and polishing and rubbing their handiwork. Behind them, unfinished chairs are stacked to the ceiling. "We make a sample

here," Costilla said. "Then

we take the sample to our

workers in Guadalajara. We

cannot get the workmen to come up here. They don't like the weather. 'Our furniture is made

with half Mexican lumber and half American lumber.' he explained. "We only use one nail to start the wood to hold. All the rest of our pieces are fitted and grooved with American glue.
"I do nothing," Costilla

shoulders. "The people, they do the work, and they bring the things to me. Here, they work the wood. If I couldn't watch them, I would sit all day on the patio.' In the heart of that very patio stands the skeleton of

windmill. It sits atop a small adobe building surrounded by bushes and potted plants. One day, Costilla muses, the windmill will have blades that turn constantly and customers will sit below it in

Costilla's true obsession — a

"It will be a never-ending windmill," he said, looking toward the staircase that curves up the half-finished structure. "We have a 6meter well that has three meters of water in it there from an underground river. When we get the windmill done, water will power the windmill rather than wind, The blades will always turn

and we will have the bar...below." On a slow afternoon, waves of heat shimmer above the partial structure. Sitting on a wrought-iron chair, Costilla leans on a cool marble table, glancing at the tiny windmill painted on his watch, then at the in-

complete fantasy nearby. 'We will get it done when things are good," he said.
"Right now, we have to buy our lumber and make our furniture better here before we can do anything else.

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DEAR ABBY: As the parents of a recently married boy, do you think we have the right to ask questions about the girl's

past? (I'll call her Lisa.)

We tried to get some dialogue going with Lisa's mother several months before the wedding, but she told us practically nothing. We have heard a lot of stories about Lisa and don't know what to believe.

Even though our son is 24, he has led a rather sheltered life, and is very naive, immature, unsophisticated and

We suspect that Lisa has caused her mother a lot of grief, and now she is only too happy to wash her hands of her daughter and pass the problems on to our son and his family. Your opinion is needed.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your son at 24 is a man, not a boy, regardless of how sheltered his life has been Lisa's past concerns no one but her, and those with whom she chooses to share it. Don't pry. If you love your son, concern yourself only with his happiness. And a good place to begin is in accepting Lisa without doubts or reservations.

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Crusader Liz Carpenter to stay in Washington for only a year

Carpenter — the brassy drumbeater for countless causes from Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty to the Equal Rights Amendment - took drastic steps to renege on her pledge to stay here only one year.

For her return to Washington, Mrs. Carpenter said she pared her wardrobe down drastically — bringing only seven suitcases, or enough to get her through a year in her new job as assistant secretary of education.

With five months left before her self-imposed deadline for returning to Texas, she says, "I'm eager to get back to my Jacuzzi on

the hill." But then Mrs. Carpenter never intended to come back to Washington from that Austin hilltop home with the 'spectacular view" in the first place, until Education Secretary Shirley Hufstedler sounded the call for her to head the new cabinet department's public affairs

"Secretary Hufstedler called me with persuasion I haven't heard since Lyndon Johnson used to occasionally pick me up by the ears and say, 'America needs you, I need you,' and I thought she was overdoing it but then, who am I to argue with a cabinet member," Mrs. Carpenter, 60, said in an interview

former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson said she was enjoying her life in Austin too much to want to return to Washington, a city she first visited in 1942 and lived in for 32 years.

Most of them were as a delegation, congressional but she wound them up as a vice president at Hill & Knowlton, Inc., a large public relations firm.

Back in Austin since 1976, the widowed Washington veteran was working parttime at the LBJ Library and writing

She wore a bright, red dress to her Senate confirmation hearing and when this meeting was pather than with a roman When this meeting was numeral title or an acronym. originally set for Valentine's numeral title or an acronym.

this growth, we have

concentration on emergency

Alert and the comprehensive

system it provides is entirely

specialization," Haeck adds.

individual is admitted into

an emergency room, one of the first things the

emergency team does is try

and determine the patient's

name, age, significant medical problems,

medicines being taken and

little medical information

even a close relative is

aware of," Haeck says, adding, "That there is no

physician can determine if the patient has an allergy to

a particular medication. In a

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"You'd be surprised how

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red dress so I could ask you Carpenter admitted displeasure Sometimes the danger is all to be my Valentines,' Mrs. Carpenter was no less repressible than during the they think it's all management, and they get very swept up in the large phrases and they don't

realize that what the whole

government is about is

She said she tried to hire

people with that purpose in

mind, people who have some

talent at explaining

programs to the public.
"I think we are still

struggling with it but I think

we've made a lot of strides,'

she said. "You're always in

reorganization it seems to

me but we're about to get it

Plans for the fall include

campaigning, mostly on

weekends in Texas and

elsewhere, as a "total im-

mersion Democrat" for

President Carter. "I hope to

add some humor now and

then. That's my fun and, my

God, some of the things they

do are laughable and yet also

I think it's just a healthy

thing to have in politics," she

Mrs. Carpenter reserved

her most scathing remarks

about Republicans to this

year's exclusion of a plat-

form plank supporting the

"I plan to have a lot to say

Equal Rights Amendment.

about that in the months

ahead," she said. "I think it

Her plans for the future

include spending more time

writing after her return to

was a total betrayal"

all in place."

Johnson years when she said, "I taught LBJ how to make sure she doesn't pick up dogs" or told reporters she knew about the White House dogs because, "I'm in the doghouse most of the time.

At the confirmation hearing, she treated her nomination lightly by comparing her surprise to Franklin Pierce's when he learned he was nominated for president on the 49th ballot

"Indeed, he only learned of it when his manservant happened into the town of Concord, N.H., and heard the news," Mrs. Carpenter said. "He rushed back to his master at Hillsborough and said. 'Ridiculous as it may seem, Mr. Pierce, you have nominated been President of the United States."

She said she felt just the same

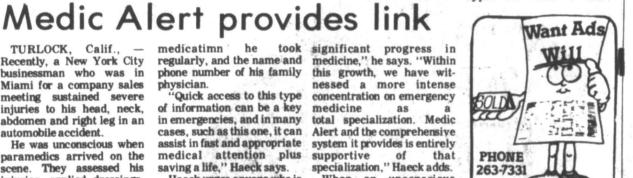
Mrs. Carpenter joked then, and jokes still, about her unfamiliarity with the bureaucracy and its standard use of acronyms like FICE and BEOGS.

"I had never met an organizational chart face to face," the new bureaucrat said. "Indeed, I had never known anyone over 10 years of age who drew squares and lines and shaded little boxes in crayons with the primary

Joking aside, Mrs. Carpenter says she is deadly serious about the role she can play giving a human touch to the new department's image

"I think that what I bring reporter watching the Texas to these circles of young people is a sense of history and purpose and a reminshe said. "It's as Lyndon Johnson said education is the only valid passport out of poverty.

> The assistant secretary does not want her staff or the department to speak about 'post-secondary education' instead of "college." She prefers to hear a program



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This chill can kill

decades we have seen simply isn't enough time."

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Teens: Summer is in full bloom and many of you are spending time in or near

- Moonlight swims, morning dips, and breezy sailboat rides are fun. But before you take the plunge, learn about hypothermia, cidental death in the United States and Canada.

Hypothermia can strike ers and boaters who have fallen overboard. It is, Dr. Katherine Shaw, anesthesiologist at Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital, explains, "a lowering of the basal metapolic rate that causes the body temperature to drop far below the normal 98.6 degrees." If the water is cold

enough, more body heat is lost than produced, and the inner core of the body begins to cool. Even 70-degree water can chill someone body heat is lost 20 times faster in water than in air.

The first sign of hypothermia - when body temperature drops two degrees - is uncontrollable shivering. More serious signs of hypothermia are sluggish thinking and a loss of muscu-lar coordination. When body temperature falls below 85 degrees, the victim may lose

To prevent hypothermia, don't swim or boat when overtired, and stay close to shore. While boating - or well before swimming keep your energy level up by eating snacks like raisins and drinking fruit juices. If you're out in a boat in cool

waters, wear your own life preserver. If the boat capsizes, try to keep your head above water, since 50 percent of the body's heat can be lost through the head.

If a rescued victim shows signs of hypothermia but has remained conscious, get her into dry clothes, and give her warm liquids to drink. Frequently, though, the victim is unconscious, and her pulse rate abnormally slow. Get her to the hospital immediately. With prompt medical attention, she'll be fine.

Be alert to the dangers of hypothermia - and be a li-

Write to Dr. Robert Wal-lace, TwEEN 12 and 20, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope.

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She is a 10th grader at Big Spring High School. Her hobbies are latchwork, macrame, drawing, piano and singing. She participates in the choir.

Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don DeFlitch of 1510 Kentucky Way. If your son or daughter has some free time after school and is looking for a way to earn money, have your child contact.

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WINNING QUARTERBACK - University of Texas quarterback Donnie Little wipes the perspiration from his face as he took a breather during Monday night's college football season opener between Texas and Arkansas. Little led his team to a 23-17 victory over

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SECTION B

Don Osborne wears BSCC golf crown

Don Osborne and Peggy Marshall emerged as the winners in the Big Spring Country Club Championships here Monday afternoon.

Osborne won the men's competition, with Marshall taking top honors in the women's competition.

After two days of match play competition in th men's divisions, action switched to medal play on the final day, with four players in each flight's winners bracket. as well as four more in each's flight's consolation

Osborne fired a round of 71 on Monday to win the championship title, edging second place finisher Mike Weaver, who fired a 72. Mike Hall won the consolation bracket of the championship flight, firing the day's

The first flight winner was Earl Archer, who carded a 73 to edge Lou Ladaga, who finished in second with a 76. Morris Rhodes won the consolation bracket with a

In the second flight, Gene Hatcher won with a round of 79, with second place Pat Schrum a distant second at 84. Lynn Hise won the consolation bracket of this flight. In third flight action, Howard Schwarzenbach fired an 80 to claim top honors, with J.W. Atkins hitting an 82 for second place. Bob Hicks used 85 strokes to claim consolation honors in the third flight.

Don Crockett won the fourth flight win a round of 89, taking a one-stroke advantage over Tom Baldarac's 90. Jerry Foresyth had an 88 to claim the consolation

Marshall had a round of 83 to win the championship honors in the ladies competition championship flight. She also had the low gross in the championship flight with a 174. Melody Kennedy had a 136 to win the low net in the championship flight.

Helen Terry won the low gross honors in the first flight, firing a 205. Susie Welch had the low net with a

Jo Ladaga won the low gross competition in the second flight, taking 233 strokes. The low net was turned in by Jennan Cook, who had a 154.

BSHS Sports Booster barbecue tonight

The Big Spring Sports Booster Club is holding a delicious barbecue at the Howard County Fair Barn tonight beginning at 6:00, with the program being entitled "Meet the Coaches Night."

Coaches in the system will be presented for the public to meet after the barbecue is served. Tickets for the affair are \$3.50 for adults and two dollars for

children under 10. The Sports Booster Club was organized for the purpose of promoting all of the sports at BSHS, and for helping boost spirit and fund for athletic banquets.

At the start of the school year, there were no funds. Dinners such as the one tonight, as well as their sales from caps and jackets, aid in establishing the club.

BSHS volleyball hosts Andrews here tonight

The Big Spring Steers girls volleyball team will host the Andrews Mustangs in their home opener tonight at Poverty Pavilion on the campus of Howard College.
The Steer volleyballers defeated Andrews in their season opener on the road last week, and then split two

games in the Snyder Tournament. There will be a freshmen game at 5:00, with a junior varsity game slated at 6:00. The BSHS varsity then hits the hardwood at 7:00 p.m. for their encounter

Stewart-Cox capture **Chicano Golf Tourney**

Present and past golfing coaches gave a lesson here Monday afternoon at the Comanche Trail Golf Course, as the duo of Howard Stewart-Royce Cox, scored a two-round total of 138 to win the Chicano Golf Association's Labor Day Tournament. Stewart is currently the BSHS boys golf coach, while

Cox held that position a few years back

Their total was one stroke better than second place George Murphy — Joe Sharpnack, who had a 139. Finishing in third at 140 were Warren Ortega-Ben Garcia, Jr.

Garcia, Jr.

Jimmy Roger-Jerry Barron combined for a two-day total of 141 to win the first flight honors, with the fatherson duo of Gene and Craig Gross finishing second at 144. Max Coffee-Ansel Finley had a 145.

The pair of Felix Martinez-Mike Sanchez fired a total of 152 to claim top honors in the second flight, with Luven Flores-Joe Montez just one strike back at 153. Finishing third in the second flight were the pair of Albert Gonzales-Nat Nunez, who had a 157.

A "Little" trick sends Hogs back to the farm

Akers who decided to gamble in the second quarter and pass up a chip shot field goal to try for a touchdown

The 10th-ranked Texas fourth down with the another vital decision to be he told Akers after a fake to the halfback, but we won't

ranked Arkansas Razorback
23-17 Monday night on a play
the team knew about and
another one it didn't.

It was Texas Coach Fred
Akers called for tailback
A.J. "Jam" Jones to circle
right end. The Longhorn
blockers swept the Razorbacks away from the line of scrimmage and Jones scored untouched and standing up that gave Texas a lead it never relinquished.

the game and Texas was faced with 3rd and 15 from its own 32-yard line. If Texas could make a first down, the backs were dead. Longhorns could run the clock out.

Donnie Little had a little bit of everything for the

Akansas had rallied late in tell the blockers or Arkan-

Little dashed 17 yards on the bootleg and the Razor-

The nationally televised matchup of Southwest This time quarterback Conference teams had a

Arkansas hoodwinked the Longhorns in the second quarter when sophomore Gary Anderson faked a reverse. While he traveled 39 yards untouched for a touchdown, the Texas team chased wide receiver Gary Stiggers, who should win an

Academy Award the way he

Texas narrowed the count to 7-3 on a 52-yard field goal by John Goodson and then charged to the Arkansas goal where Akers had to make his

critical decision "We wanted a touchdown awful bad," said Akers. "I considered a field goal. But it (Continued from page 2-B



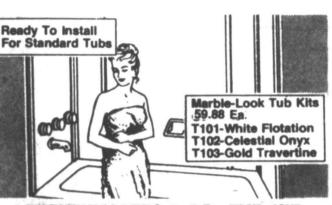


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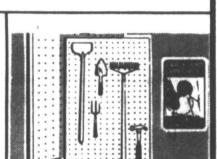
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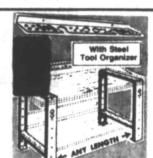
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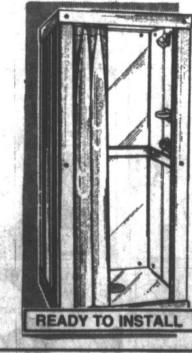
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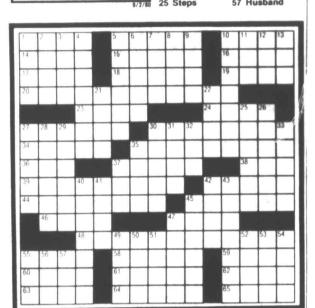
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is excellent for making future plans that have to do with home, family, property and possessions. Figure out what

obstacles you have to overcome.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can benefit a great deal with a concerted effort in career activities now. Ideal evening for entertaining congenials. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be alert to new methods that could make your regular routines more efficient. Ex-

press happiness with friends tonight. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your financial status well and make plans to have more security. Show others that you can be relied upon.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to pursue personal aims that are important to you and get good results. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with a financial expert for advice you need. The evening is fine for having a pleasant time with the one you love. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the position you

hold in your community and try to improve it in some way. Show that you have ability. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure business affairs are well handled early in the day. The evening is fine for

deepening bonds between you and friends. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to study new outlets that could help you become more successful in the future. Use more of your latent talents. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure not to in-

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future. Don't neglect important bills. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can easily handle all that work ahead of you if you persevere and don't scat-

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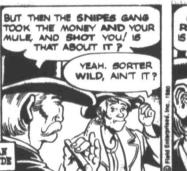
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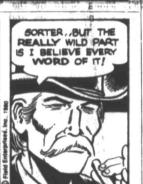
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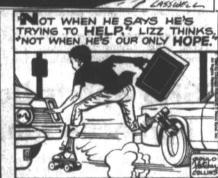
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NEW YORK JETS - Released

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OAKLAND RAIDERS — Acquired Dwayne O'Steen, defensive back, from the Los Angeles Rams for an un-disclosed draft choice. Waived John Vella, offensive tackle; Larry Brunson, wide receiver; and Kerry Parker, defensive back. Released Kenny Lewis, running back, and Steve Potter, linebacker. Placed Jeff Winans, defensive tackle, on the in-

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George Brett's brother likes Vegas odds

salesmen, your Aunt Sally it seems everybody has an opinion on George Brett's chances of hitting .400.

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So perhaps it's not too surprising that the Kansas City Royals third baseman's brother, pitcher Ken Brett, also has a thought or two on

"Vegas says it's 3 to 1 against it," smiles the 31-year-old left-hander.

You get the impression that Ken, long one of baseball's exponents of life

'We're not allowed to bet. The commish (Commissioner Bowie Kuhn) wouldn't like it," he said

'But if it was 10 to 1...well, I might put my career on the line for that...I think he's got Ken, whose father has always regarded him as the best of the Brett athletes,

was one of baseball's most

promising pitchers before

arm problems relegated him

to journeyman status.

Now he's a member of the Kansas City Royals - his and the hand-lettered sign above his locker reads 'George Brett's Older Brother

Ken, who the Royals hope can provide the left-handed relief help they've been missing, says George's personality may be the key to his pursuit of the .400 mark.

"I think the talent is always the most important,'

Little Football deadline

The Little Football League is holding its final day of registration for the upcomign season this afternoon at the BSHS gymnasium from five to seven o'clock. Competition in the league is for third and fourth graders. The league has had good response from Big Spring youths, but needs more from the surrounding areas, which includes Forsan and Coahoma

Fall Slowpitch meets tonight

The Fall Slowpitch League will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Johnny Stone Park to organize play for the upcoming season.

All team representatives and sponsors are urged to attend the session. For more information, contact Danny Heckler at 3-1195 or 7-1061

Coahoma honors players tonight

COAHOMA - The Coahoma All-Sports Booster Club will sponsor a "Meet the Bulldogs Night" this evening at seven o'clock at the Coahoma High School cafeteria. Homemade ice cream will be served, and the public is invited to attend, with special emphasis on the families of all Coahoma athletes

he said. "But I think the ability to handle the media is going to be more and more important down stretch.'

It's hard to argue with him. Never mind that stuff about the effect of night baseball, air travel or the specialized relief pitcher.

Brett's biggest hurdle in becoming the first .400 hitter since Ted Williams did it in 1941 is the voracious attention of the print and electronic media.

In 1941, the press was simply not as omnipresent. Except for The Sporting News, there were no national sports publications of note. and the broadcast media consisted of little more than a couple of radio networks.

Brett, batting .401 after Monday's game, finds a microphone or a reporter's notebook under his nose virtually every moment he is not between the white

When the Royals are on the road, the telephone in his hotel room rings at all hours. When the team is at home, reporters want to make house calls.

"To tell you what my lifestyle has been like," said the Kansas City third baseman, "I haven't been out with a girl in three

veteran place-kicker Roy

Baltimore; cornerback

Gerard Williams, San

Francisco: center Jim

Pietrzak, New Orleans;

center Ted Fritsch and

running back Bobby Hammond, Washington;

safety Doug Beaudoin and

linebacker Sam Hunt, New

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the New York Giants.

weekend

Walves Wade Key and Leo Bieder-mann, offensive tackles; Donnie Henderson, cornerback; and Steve Wagner, safety. Placed Rey Sydnor, tight end, on the injured reserve list. PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Placed Sam Davis, lineman; and Bob Kohrs, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. Gerela, kicker; Steve

Veteran QBs most notable on NFL's final reduction

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Only games scheduled Pisarkiewicz, quarterback; Ron Yankowski, defensive end; Bill Murrell, tight end; and Ben Apuna,

Box Scores

Gerela and three other players, including 11-year veteran defensive end Ron Houston Yankowski. Veteran wide receiver Dwight Scales was among four players cut by The Tampa Bay Buccaneers waived wide receiver Danny Buggs and running back Tony Davis, bringing their roster to only 44 players, one under the regular-season minimum. That spot will be filled by a Pritsauker place-kicker since the bucs cut their only one, Neil O'Donoghue, over the Among other veterans placed on waivers were: linebacker Greg Westbrooks by Los Angeles; offensive lineman Bob Van Duyne,

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Jane Blalock finished third with a 7-under-par 281 for the 18-hole, 6,278-yard, par-72 course. Blalock, 34, of Highland Beach, Fla., turned in a final-round card with a 2-under-par 70.

Lopez-Melton, who vied throughout the four-day tournament with Carner for the lead, shot a course record-tying 65 on Friday during the opening round.

On Saturday, Carner broke the course record with a 9-under-par 63, the best round of her 11-year career.

The tournament's defending champion, Joann Washam finished nine strokes back, with a final-round par 72. Her 72-hole score was 284, four under par. She tied for sixth with Sandra Palmer.

Six tournaments are left in the season.



Navratilova, Vilas ousted in US Open

During the first week of the Open, Martina Navratilova said she would 'avoid this tournament at all costs if I could.'

Since the Open is one of the world's two most prestigious tennis events, Navratilova has been unable to skip it. Instead, she finds ways to miss out on the Open finals.

This year, it was a fourthround 7-6, 6-4 loss to 18-yearold Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, tilova's native land. Once more, Martina couldn't find happiness at the National Tennis Center.

"I finally felt I played better than I had been," said the second seed, who was the biggest name of the four women's seeds to fall Monday, No. 6 Dianne Fromboltz of Australia was eliminated by No. 13 Pam Shriver 3-6 6-1 6-1: Tracy Austin, the top seed, booted No. 10 Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-4, 6-0, and No. 11 Kathy Jordan was beaten by Chris Evert Lloyd blasted JoAnne Russell 6-2, 6-1. "But I still was out of it on some volleys.

"I feel good about my game for the rest of the year. I still don't think I've reached my potential." The men also got into the upset act as Wojtek Fibak of Poland, seeded 14th, ousted No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Top seed Bjorn Borg of No. 11, outlasted Brian Teacher 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Hoping to stave off the upset bug today were No. 2 John McEnroe, who played Pascal Portes of France;

No. 3 Jimmy Conners, who will face Bernie Mitton of South Africa at night; No. 7 Harold Solomon, who figured to have a tough match with No. 10 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, and No. 13 Brian Gottfried battled Eliot

Among the women, No. 8 ndrea Jaeger faced

Czechoslovakia; No. 14 Ivanna Madruga Argentina played Candy Reynolds, and the unseeded Barbara Hallquist and Lucia Romanov of Romania squared off.

Mandlikova's victory was her second over her idol in two weeks. She beat Navratilova at Mahwah, N.J. prior to the Open, then topped Jaeger in the finals.

"I beat her last week and Sweden blew out No. 15 thought this would be hard-Yannick Noah of Rance, 6-3, er," said the No. 9 seed. where you must win every point

"I was nervous the other time but not this." Navratilova lost to Shriver

in the 1978 semifinals here. then to Austin in the semis last year. Shriver, 18, was slow

getting started before assuming command against Fromholtz, who has been sidelined much of this year with assorted injuries. A finalist here in 1978, Shriver next faces Austin, whom she hasn't played in 21 months.

A scrambling quarterback refused to play the former puts a lot of pressure on the No. 1 draft pick from defense in the National Missouri-

Football League. Today, Other veteran signalthough, the pressure is on the callers who were waived quarterbacks who are Monday include Gary Huff scrambling for jobs. by the San Francisco 49ers, NFL teams had to get Jerry Golsteyn by the down to their 45-player limit Baltimore Colts, Norris by Monday night, and a lot of Weese by the Denver quarterbacks found them- Broncos, Kim McQuilken by selves looking for another the Washington Redskins, team rather than a wide- Mike Kirkland by the San

Bob Lee, who came out of Burns by the New Orleans retirement late last year and Saints. directed the Super Bowl- Rookie quarterbacks cut bound Los Angeles Rams to were Steve Ensminger of victories over San Francisco Louisiana State by the and Minnesota, was cut by Saints Jimmy Jordan of the Rams. An 11-year NFL Florida State by the New veteran, Lee played two England Patriots and Jeff years with the Atlanta Knapple of Colorado by the Falcons and eight years with Broncos. Minnesota, twice going to

dropped quarterback Steve three years with San Diego, Pisarkiewicz, who cost Bud and Mark Miller were you the ball, misses shots. Wilkinson his job as St. luckier. Olander was traded She's not like Tracy or Chris, Louis' head coach last year, to the New York Giants for Wilkinson was fired by Cards an undisclosed future draft

open pass receiver.

Super Bowls with the Reserve quarterbacks

Diego Chargers and Ed

Cliff Olander, who has The St. Louis Cardinals thrown just 24 passes in

The first-place finish was

DALLAS (AP) - Veteran's Preston Pearson and Aaron Kyle went on the injured reserve list Monday as the Dallas Cowboys trimmed their roster to the

San Diego St. were given their outright releases.

National Football League maximum of 45 players.

Kyle, a fifth-year cornerback from Wyoming, will not be eligible to play for the team the rest of the 1980 season unless they clear no-recall waivers.

year cornerback Wade Manning, from Ohio State, traded to Buffalo for an undisclosed 1981 draft choice while fourth-year running back Larry Brinson, from Florida, and rookie free agent cornerback Eric Hurt of

Other changes announced by the team saw second-

Cowbofs reduce roster

Pearson, a 14-year running back from Illinois, and

England; running back Haskel Stanback, Atlanta; wide receiver Brunson, Oakland; safety Marvin Cobb and wide receiver Billy Brooks, Cincinnati; tight end Conrad Rucker, Houston; offensive tackle Cleveland Elam and punter Larry Swider, Detroit; and fullback Jimmy DuBose, Miami.

Lopez-Melton wins Railhead LPGA the tourney. Carner had 71 for the fourth round and 276 for the tourney.

> with her devot at 18," Lopez-Melton said. "I was glad to see she made to par putt and I won with a birdie. I feel now like I won the tournament." Carner, 41, of Lake Worth, Fla., lost her two-stroke

> had three birdies and missed a 4-foot birdie try on the 17th green. birdies. The greens were a bit soggy after mid-morning

advantage with bogeys on

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Andrea Jausovec Yugoslavia 7-5, 6-3. No. 3 Renata UT ground game rolls by Arkansas

(Continued from page 1-B) was awful quiet down there. I knew my staff and the team wanted to go for the touchdown. That's what we needed. I voted to go for it since my vote counts the most. It was a big momentum play for us."

for his evening's work, scored on a one-yard dive over the middle. Enraged Arkansas narrowed the count to 17-10 with a 19-yard field goal in the third quarter by Ish Ordonez. Little countered

Texas owned a 17-7 half

time lead after Jones, who

had 165 yards on 29 carries

with a 10-yard scoring run for a 23-10 Longhorn lead. Then Arkansas made things real sticky. Darryl Bowles ran two-yards for a touchdown with 3:11 to play. Which brings us to the play 10 Texas players didn't know

"I called the play and Coach Akers went along with it," said Little. "I just didn't tell the team. I faked the ball to Carl Robinson and everybody went one way. I

Nobody was surprised any more than offensive tackle Terry Tausch, a human road clearing machine in this collegiate football opener. "We all thought it was a sweep to the left and the ball over and around us."

everybody blocked that way," said Tausch. "Sur-prised — I'd say. My heart was in my throat." Robinson was dumb-

wouldn't give me the ball. Now, I know why!' Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz

the ball. controlled the ball," said Holtz. "If you do that, you control the game."
He added, "You have to

the world." his second game, completed 12 of 18 passes for 177 yards.

"I thought the play was a bust," he said. "Donnie just

also knew why his team lost. He was like Robinson: The Razorbacks just couldn't get "They controlled the line of scrimmage and they

give Texas all the credit in Arkansas sophomores quarterback Tom Jones and halfback Gary Anderson played well. Jones, starting

on 9 carries and almost broke several times for However, it was the Longhorn ground game which pulverized the Porkers to the tune of 314

"They were the best

team," said Arkansas defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith. "They just ran

yards overland.

Anderson gained 105 yards

pressure that earned her victory in the \$125,000 LPGA Rail Charity Classic. Lopez-Melton sank a 10-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) foot birdie putt on the 18th birdie. Carner had led Nancy Lopez-Melton says hole in rallying to a 1-stroke Melton by two strokes at the it was good putting under win Monday over JoAnne start of the fourth round. Carner.

Carner sank a 12-foot putt worth \$18,750 for Lopezfor par on the 18th before Melton, who had a 68 for the Lopez-Melton rolled in her day and 13-under-par 275 for



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GUESS WHO WON? — JoAnne Carner reacts to a missed birdle putt on seventeen, left, as Nancy Lopez-Melton got her birdle on eighteen to go 13-under-par and win the Rail Charity Classic in Springfield, Monday. Ms. Lopez-Melton collected \$18,700 first



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ROCKHOUSE ROAD - \$13,900.

handyman's dream. At this los price, it would be well worth th

time and effort to do just a few repairs. Rent house in the rear.

New heating and cooling unit. Set

is found in this 2 Br. home

Features a sewing room, central heat, carpet and drapes. Very large

COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Beautiful mobile home. Sets on an acre. City water. Owner anxious to sell. 3 Bedrooms, 2

baths. Price of \$19,800 does no

include acre. 1978 model mobile home. Ref. air, new septic tank pad for trailer. 14X76.

In Tubbs Addition. No improve

ments but water. Very nice view

Ranch in Culberson County.

mile frontage on Interstate 10 Almost all minerals go. Terms ca

COMMERCIAL LOTS

EAST 4TH Street. 290 Ft. fron-

tage. Ideal for variety of

WEST 3RD Street, 150 Feet on Wes

Third by 150 feet deep. Idea

Doing excellent business

Absentee owner anxious to sel

Seats over 100 guests. Main thoroughfare just off interstate 20.

GREGG STREET - Variety of lot

on an acre for lots of privacy.

ECONOMY +

10 ACRES

3500 ACRE

be arranged.

corner lot \$10,500

II MLS

PARKHILL - Reduced to sell. Nice orick 3 bdrm, 2 bth, large den with Irpl. Owner will finance. COLLEGE PARK - Lovely 1 bdcm REALTY

COUNTRY BRICK - 3 bdrm, 2 bth itudy W-firpl., large kit & dining ep. ut., Storm cellar, 1 acre. \$48,000 SUPER CONDITION - 3 bdrm nc. gar, \$24,500.

FURNISHED DUPLEX - 1 bdrm. SAND SPRINGS — Neat 2 bdrm home on 1 acre. Cent heat & air, good water well, \$33,500.

A JESSE JAMES LISTING — Where else could you buy a 3 bdrm., 1 bith brick home W-wb firpl, util rm, cpt., plus a 3 bdrm, 1 bith brk. apt. W & D connection in rear for ohly 535,000.

ROOMY, READY, REASONABLE — 3 bdrm, 1% bith. Lovely home, covered patio, ig storage bidg. New carpet & plumb., pretty yard. Fish applicated for \$22,000. OVER 1798 SQ. FT. — for only \$274 a month on loan assumption. Make an offer on this delightful Kentwood 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den with many extras. Will also ge FHA-VA.

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HOME OF THE WEEK

2303 CINDY

VERY SPECIAL HOME — But modestly priced 3 bdrm, den, living, dining on east side of town. Cent heat & air. Fenced yard. \$29,500.

A THING OF BEAUTY — in Kentwood. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den W-firpi, Built-in kit, beautiful breakfast area, lovely yard W-large storage bldg. \$30°s.

KENTWOOD NEW LISTING Split master bdrm, large family room W-firpl, ret air & cent heat, bit-in kit, double garage, lovely tenced yard, very pretty home. Mid 50's.

Separate den, 3 bdrm, shop, Own is including appliances. Must s

OWNER ANXIOUS — Make offer on this cute College Park 3 bdrm, 1 bth, W-nice storm. cellar. New roof &

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING

Just ½ mile from city limits is Silverheels. Large home on 2 acres

CUTE STARTER HOME - 2 bdrm

COUNTRY SETTING — 3 bdrm, 5 bth on 2 acres. Storm cellar. \$3\$,000.

A STAND OUT - 2 bdrm, 1 bth

Fresh paint & carpet. Rental back. \$20's.

FORSAN SCHOOL — Make us an offer on this 3 bdrm., 1 bth. Ref. air. New carpet.

COUNTRY COMFORT — 3 bdrm, bth, Large living area, firpl. All the extras on 10 acres. Callihan Rd.

TV-LISTING SERVICE

All our listings are now on T.V. If your home is

for sale...use the powerful medium of television

to assist a quick and profitable sale.

appraised for \$22,000.

OUARANTEED WATER — On acreage in Tubbs area & Silverherfs area. Call diffice for details.

FALL & FOOTBALL — And school within walking distance. within walking distance. Big, im-maculate 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, pni Lovely kit W-bit-ins. Screened patio

Lg workshop, 90% loan avail on 1s Fed App. Amt. of \$46,000. LEAVE YOUR WIFE — In thi Dr. Lg den Warb firpl. Completely on own well water! Lots of extras \$59,500. GREAT BUILDING SITES — 149

acres, in 10 acre plots. Owner COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL — 51/2 acres next to shopping center. Good industrial development. GREGG ST. LOT — High traffic count. Large corner lot. Good count. Large corner location. Call for details.

BIRDWELL LN. zoned. Lg. 142X175 fot. Call fo FIVE ACRES — On Highway 87 Commercial or building site. Owner

financed. CDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING'S OLDEST 611 Runnels REALESTATE

FIRM 263-7615 \$450.00 - THATS IT! **B \$0.00 — THATS #1 **A qualify for new FHA loan. Lowest investment we know of (for non-veterans) to purchase a home. And what a nice home! Brick frim, 3 br 1½ oth refrigerated air, beautiful carpet, decorating, family rm or school church, park. FHA appraised \$27,000.

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET checking out this listing priced approx \$4,000 under most other similar n-hood homes. Pretty brick, 3 br 1 bth, fenced yd, patio, refrigerated airpretty tree lined street-quiet n-hood. \$27,000,00 Little as \$250, down plus usual loan closing costs.

UNDER \$20,000

at location for college campus, Washington School & shopping — my 3 br 1 bth, patio & swimming pool Don't pass this "buy" — the best you'll find in months of house seeking. ections - Forsan, Coahoma schools - \$18,000 to 90,000

so nice — its worth repeating. This large pleasant patio is so nice....If may change your whole perspective on life! & the house has all these "pluses": Big, big den, beautiful carpet, extensive remodeling improvements 3 br brick. Morrison St. \$35,500.

\$70,000. VOTED "MOST LIKELY"

to sell first — this immaculate 3 br 2 bth brick trim has the location, the features & the price to outcompete similar homes. \$15,500 3 br 1 bth — budget priced for "starter" or retirement home.

263-3214 Dean Johnson 267-6202 Sue Bradbury 267-8875 Peggy Marshail Mary Franklin Ray Hillbrunner

Rob McDonald, Rentals — Prop. Management 262-7616

Building & equipment or just building Ample parking. Owne buy anything else in this price range. Carpeted throughout. Castle



When we play, we PLAYI

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!



ret air 2 car gar, nice.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 3

3 drm, 2 bith, brick, den, carpet,
paneling, Ret. air.

MITTLE ST. — 3 bdrm, 2 btn,
ret air, carpet, ige patio, ove.
callar shop \$36,000.

SUBURBAN — big 3 bdrm, 2

bth, den, cpt. fireplace, shop,
well, % ac.
GOOD RENTAL — 2 Bdrm
Duptex, New Roof, Fenced, Bth
Sides rented, Gd Loc on E. Side.

SECLUDED — on 8 ac 3 bdrm, 2 SECLUDED — on 8 ac 2 bdrm, 2 bth, brick ige bik shop. INVESTMENT — 54.27 ac., 2550 fl., on Fm 700. 16 mobil home spaces, motor grader, tractor &

FOR LEASE - 2664 Sq. Pt. masonry bldg. 1110 11th.

243-7108 267-5149

BEST REALTY

KEEP COOL Look at this nice 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home with a new high efficiency refrigerated air, and heating system. Completely insulated. New Carpet. A good value buy, Finencing available.

REAL ESTATE **Business Property** A-1 FOR SALE: Shop building, behind 7-11 on West Highway 80, \$5500. Call 267-6758 or 267-2824. Houses For Sale A-2

BY OWNER
Extra nice two bedroom, one bath, completedly carpeted, fenced back yard, 14'x15' fills work shop, 18'x36' carpert. Evaporative air conditioning, good location, \$22,599, Owner will finance to good credit, 15% down and 10% interest, 267-9078. For Appointmen Call 393-5734



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If we don't sell your home, we'll buy it."

Some limitations apply-see your ERA Real Estate Specialist.

MOVE UP TO HIGHLAND SOUTH — Fanfastic custom hm 3-2-2, frml liv, gournet kif, rig gameroom & den w frpic, Very speciall 100's, Buyer's Protection Plan.

A CLASS ABOVE — Coronado Hills 3-2-2 brk hm w frmi liv-din, den w frpic & bit in kit, Custom decor throughout & lovely yard, 80's. Buyer's Protection Plan.

COUNTRY LIVING — CITY STYLE can be yours in this 4 bd, 3 bith brk hm on acreage, Lots of extras incl irg pool & water well. Buyer's Protection Plan.

PARKHILL EXECUTIVE HOME — 3 bd, 1½ bith brk hm, frmi liv-din, bit in kit, den w crnr frpic, ivy covered patio, dbl gar w opener, 70's. Buyer's Protection Plan.

FAMILY DREAM HOME — 5-3 ½ with double gar. Den Formal Dining Parkhill.

APPRAISAL PRICE — Immaculate Coronado brick, 3-2-2 study, ref.

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eir, sprinklers.

FAMILY PLEASING HOME — 3 bd, 3 bth, ref air, frmi ity, super
den, gar & fncd yd. Don't miss this value at \$37,500.

TOO GOOD TO MISSI Brk hm w 3 super irg bd, 1½ bths, new crpt,
cent ht-air, glant kit & sun porch. 30's. Buyér's Protection Plan.
DECORATED TO PERFECTION — Very special 3-1½ brk hm w
brkfst rm, sunny garden rm, ref air & crprt. We're ready to deal
— call today! Buyer's Protection Plan.
CHARMING GINGERBREAD — Custom decorated hm featuring
gourmet kit, ref air, dbl crprt & basement. 50's. Buyer's
Protection Plan.

PERFECT LOCATION — REBECCA! Immaculate 3 bd, 1% bth brk
hm w bright & airy kit, ref air, dbl gar & trees! Low 60's. Buyer's
Protection Plan.

hm w bright & airy kit, ref air, dbl gar & trees! Low 60's, Buyer's Protection Plan.

A REAL DREAM! Just completed — over 1800 sq. ff. w all the extras you've dreamed about. Complete w decorating & fnc. Appraised — \$68,000, 5 Yr Protection Plan.

OWNER ANXIOUS — 3 bdrm, 1-¼ bth brick, single garage — Assume 9-½ V A loan with 250,00 payments.

RESTORED STUCCO — 1½ story — 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$50's, KENTWOOD MODERN — Large living area, fireplace, ref, air — 3-2

YOUNG FAMILY HOME - 3-2-2 ref. air, fireplace, custom drapes, ASSUMABLE LOAN — 2-year-old stucco, 3-2-2, ref. air, Wasson

ASSUMABLE LOAD
Place. 40's.

PERSONALITY PLUS 3 bd, 2 bth in Perkhill. Lg. kit, den, sep liv,
natural setting with lots of trees.

FIREPLACE in den w. bookshelves. Liv rm features new brown
carpet. 3 bd, 2 bth brick hm. Thirties.

OWNER WILL FINANCE 4 bd brick on corner lot, garages, carport, Storage.
KEEP COOL IN THE POOL of this 3 bd, 2 bth College Park home.

den w. fireplace. Owner will pay closing costs.

ROCK WALL w. fireplace in ig liv rm 4 bd, 2 bth home with lots of room and charm. Fiftles. room and charm. Fifties.
KENTWOOD SRICK 3 bd, 2 bth, unusual bar in kit. fireplace in den, patio. Assume 9% 5/4 LOAN.
LOVELY FAMILY HOME on ½ acre lot w. tile fence. 3 bd, 2 bth, den w. fireplace, beautiful view.
SUPER HOME designed for family living. 3 bd, 2 bth brick on 2 ig lots. Worth Peeler.

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A REAL TREASURE — 3 bd hm in excellent condition. Bit in kit, frmt liv & glant den w private patio. Low 30's. Buyer's Protection. Plan.

frmi liv & giant den w private patio. Low 30's. Buyer's Protection Plan.

EVEN THE PRICE IS RIGHT — Only \$32,000 for spotless 3 bd, 2 bth hm w ref air & Irg util rm. Located in College Park. Buyer's Protection Plan.

KICK THE RENT HABIT! Buy this neat 3 bd brk trim hm in Wasson Addn w as little as \$300 dn plus closing. Call for details!

FRESH AS A DAISY 2 bd cottage w Irg rms, cent ht-air, fnc, stor & gar. Close to shop. 20's.

ONE OF A KIND classic stone hm w ail the room you need, frmi liv & din, dbl crprt & gar. Private setting. FHA appraised, \$25,000. Buyer's Protection Plan.

A REAL BUDGET BOOSTER — 3 bd hm w cent ht-air, irg rms, dbl crprt & gar. Close enough to walk to schis & shop. Only \$25,000. Buyer's Protection Plan.

EDWARDS HTS COTTAGE — Sunny 2 bd hm w ret air, irg rms & gar. 20's. Buyer's Protection Plan.

DOUGLAS SCENIC YIEW for mis brick home with 3 irg. bdrm, 1 bth, garage, and fenced yard. — low 30's.

FIGHT INFLATION — with this 3 bdrm, 1 bth home with Irg. garage and storage — Assume 5-4 loan and gymts under 200.00 — 23,500. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE — 3-1 brick, new central heaf, fenced yd, quiet st. Mid 20's.

LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT 2 bd hm, w, file fence & storm cellar. Low

LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT 2 bd hm. w. file fence & storm cellar. Low OWNER SAYS SELL 2 bd on corner lot with Ig Ily & dining, single garage. Low twenties.

VACANT & READY for new occupant. 3 bd hm w. basement, family

TREES shade the ig corner lot surrounding 3 bd hm 8½% loan can be OWNER IS PAYING closing costs & you can move in for \$850, 3 bd hm w. fireplace & newtan carpet. Immedalte occupancy. ALABAMA STREET brick, 3 bd hm. FHA loan can be assumed. IMAGINEI A 3 bd hm featuring den w fireplace and all new carpet

for only \$27,000.

VALUE PLUS a lot more — \$12,500 for this redecorated 3 bd hm, Great paneling & new floors. Only \$375 dn & low payments. Buyer's Protection Plan.

ECONOMY + is available in this 3 bdrm, 1 bth home with garage and chain-link fence — just 10,000.

MID TEENS, 2-1 — large rooms, near college, garage.

IMMACULATE! 2 bd hm completely carpeted near college, under \$20,000.

OWNER NEEDS to move and is practically giving away this 2 bd hm

SUBURBAN

RAISE COUNTRY KIDS! Sand Springs 3 bd, 2 bth hm completely remodeled w very special kit. Pool & cabana too. 40's. Buyer's Protection Plan.

CLOSE TO COAMOMA 3½ acres w. sprinkler system & garden surrounds 3 bd, 2 bth brick fireplace, loff rm, HILL TOP ROAD 3 bd hm w, fireplace on 1½ ac. assume ½½ loan.

ONE ACRE IN SAND SPRINGS w. 4 bd, 2 bth mobile hm, dbl garage, pool well. Mild twenties.

good well. Mid twenties.

A PARTY! It will seem like it when you own this 4 bd, 2½ bth brick w. game rm & swimming pool on 2 acres.

\$5,000 BUYS you a completely furnished cabin, could be moved.

BEDROOM IN COAHOMA new cerpet & paneling throughout.

LOTS

We have both commercial and residential lots for sale in all areas of town, call us for exact locations.

COMMERCIAL EXCELLENT CHURCH FACILITY - On Lancaster, ref air & lots of

room & parking.

DOWNTOWN CORNER BUILDING — Over 7,000 sq. ff. of showroom & stor, full basement & ref. air. Only \$50,000.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE — Operating station, Wasson Rd. operating washateria \$35,000.

WAREHOUSE over 9,000 sq. ft. with offices, assumable loan at 91/2 %, YOUR BUSINESS could be on this downtown corner lot w. building, lots of parking. \$25,000.

A-2 Lots For Sale Houses For Sale WESTERN HILLS—three bedrooms, 134 baths, two living areas, double garage, brick. All electric, central heat and refrigerated air conditioning, 263-6085. SCENIC RESTRICTED home lofs in fown, by a lake, golf course & tennis center, reasonable, Call Jerry Worthy. 267-1122 or 267-8094. NICE, BIG three bedroom, two bath,

central air-i \$253 month; SOLD ivania, call Acreage For Sale A-6 125 ACRES DEER hunting country. \$169 per acre, 5 percent down payment, up to 20 years financing at \$36 percent interest. Big Deer, Quali, Javeline hunting. Call owner 1-800-292-OWNER BEING transferred — Must sell. One rock 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; one stucco 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and den. Both on one acre of land, water well, storm cellar, carport, nice pecan trees. All for, \$37,000. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 263-6967 or 267-8840.

Resort Property THREE BEDROOMS, 2-baths, den, carport, one acre, refrigerated air, wall turnaces, General Electric kitchen appliances. New Ioan necessary, \$35,000, 267-1064. 20 ACRES HILL COUNTRY, 8695 down, \$116,73 per month. Scenic view, frees. In good Deer, Turkey, Javelina country, Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

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KENTWOOD — Great buy on Cindy
— Very neaf a clean 3 bdrm 14s bth,
nice cpt, Bit in or, carport, \$22,550.

DREXEL — Only 9 years young end
nice open floor plan. 3 bdrm 2 bth,
ige kif w-stove-dishwasher. Laraedol. gar. Assume 7% int. on loan.
\$39,500.

LARRY — Kentwood — Immed
poss. Prefty 3-2-2 Brk w-ref air.
Seamed coilings — even in dbl. gar.
Oin. area, iffy yd w-patio.
SILVER HEELS Lviy 3 bdrm., 1%
bth-home on 4.11 ac. Prefty wood
cab. in roomy, kif-dining. 2 water
wells. Good assump w. 9½ % int.,
\$319 Mo. Mid 40°3.
SOUTHWEST OF TOWN Nr. new
brk. home on 7 ac. 3 bdrm., 2 bth,
reduced to \$40,000.

SAND SPRINGS Miller "B" Rd. 4
\$6. \$40.00.

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Wirkshp, Mid 40°3.

WENTIES & UNDER THIRTIES & FORTIES HIGHLAND SOUTH — Roomy family home on Stonehaven — 3 bdrm w-playroom (or 4th bedrm) Form dining, targe typ-plus den w-tryl, Pretry bright kit, w-bitins. Owner relocating and wants offers. HIGHLAND DRIVE — Nice family plan w-3 bdrms plus form, dining, living den w-tryl, & tovely sunroom. Owner ready for offers! INDIAN HILLS — Lovely spectamily Brt. Very clean w-nice cpt. Pretty paneled den w-corner frpi. Nice yd w-tile fence, Covered patie 69's.

Pretty paneled den w-corner frpi.
Nice yd w-file fence, Covered patio 60's.

TODD RD. Modern as tomorrow!
Very unusual and lovely Brick home on 28 acres. Cedar ceiling w-exposed beams. Open lvg-dining-kit area w-trpl. Huge garden room w-free stand, frpi. See to appreciate!
THORPE ST. Country Ivg in Ivm. 1 acre. Lge Barly Amer. two story.
Very Spac. 4 bdrm. 2 bfh.
Redecerated. 40's.
INDIAN HILLS — Tucked away & private. Low maintenance yd. Lviy 3.3.2 plan w. new cpt & custom wood work. Over 200s sq. ft. in mid 70's.
WESTERN HILLS Fantastic space for ige, family 4 bdrm, huge den, form. Ivg., big kit-dining. New cpt. approx 3300 sq. ft. under roof. 125'x10' lot. Lo 80's.
EDWARDS HGTS. — Unusual tri-tvt w. 5 bdrm., very secluded. Form. Ivg. w. frpi., sep. dining, lower Ivi playrm. Appr. \$97,500.
WESTERN HILLS — Fam. Ivg. in rmy. 4 bdrm, 1¼ bth. Newlyremodeled. Roomy den w. frpi., form. Ivg. & dining. Lg. lot, Many extras. \$50's.
KENTWOOD on Carol, appr. for \$5170, Owner ready for offers. 4 bdrm. 2 bth, huge dam. rm. w. frpi. KENTWOOD on Carol, immac. 3 bdrm. w. form. Ivg. pix den w. frpi. standing frpi., sform win., added insul. Lo 80's.
2 4th — Just far enough away fr. twn but close enough to be convenient. 4-3-2 plan and beaut. grounds., ½ ac. lot. Den w. frpi., sunrm., wrkshp.
So. Of TOWN at corn. el Pats & Richie Rd. Nr. new 3 bdrm., 3 bth on

sounds, y ac. lot. Den W. Frjs.
sunrm., wrkshp.
SO. OF TOWN at corn. of Pats &
Richie Rd. Nr. new 3 bdrm., 3 bth on
10 ac. Extras galors. Lg. den w. frpl.
Very unique home. \$60's.
FORSAN SCH. DIST. Rambling
home on Carl \$1, 4 bdrm., 3 bth.,
ivg. w. frpl., big kif., nice den, on
almost 1 ac. Owner ready for orders.
GARDEN CITY area — Older frmiss on 167 ac 20 ml fr B.S. Owner
finance.

THIRTIES & FORTIES WOOD ST. — Two sty — 4 bdrm 2 bths, pool-selling \$4000 below appra. \$32,000.
CALVIN — Gri assump on 3 bdrm
Brk, ref. air, 9%int \$213 mo. Very
clean & aftra, \$39,500.
3'09 CONNALLY — Redone with
new cpf, flooring, oven range, paint,
new kit. sink. Pretty 3 bdrm 2 bth
Brk-frpl, Huge utility, \$30's-immed,
possession.

GailMeyers BobSpears 263-4884 Carol Strong

3 bdrm, irg den, 2 ba, ap stay, nice cpt, tile fen, low i tion — brick B-B-Q.

tile fen, corner lot, Forsan so WATER WELL IN THE CITY

SEVERAL SMALL BUSINESS Used furniture, Drive-in Grocery COINER BUSINESS Lot on Gregg Street.

EDWARDS HTS — Lvy. 8rk home like w-new glassed frt prch. den w-frpl. Beau cpt & drapes. Two rental units in rear. Owner finance. 19th & SCURRY — Geod comm. buy! Duplex—owner fin. \$25,000. CARPENTERS UNION HALL—across fr Cosden Ref. 2480 sq. ft, 1 ac. Would make excell church. TO BE MOVED—\$750 frame, \$9950 duplex. 610 E. 4th -- Bidg. 1300 Sq. Ft \$30,000 S39,000.

COMMERCIAL lot Owens St.

ACREAGE — so town, 20 ac \$900 wwater well, 10 ac off Huy 87 w-water
well, \$900 ac; 40 ac tr \$750 acre.

VAL VERDE — 4,33 acres corner

on Dallas recently redone. Apl. in bit. Lo26's. STADIUM ST. Roomy 3 bdrm. w. vinyl siding. Pnied lvg. rm. Water & sewer lines recently repicd. E. 15th Only \$11,000 for 2 bdrm. w.

basement.
JOHNSON ST. Charming older
tome w. 2 bdrm., 134, sep. dining,
FHA appr. \$19,900.
SAND SPGS. For sale or rent 2
bdrm. stucco on 1 ac. Chain link
fnce.

fince.
COAHOMA Early Am. two story, recently remodeled. Charming

throughout, Owner wants offer, NORTH OF TOWN on ½ acre. Clear 197 3 bdrm., 2 bth mobile home

Upper teens, ANDREWS HWY, 3 bdrm, on 1 ac

New water heater & dshwsfir, 2 water wells.
900D BUY on W. 5th. Only \$8000 — owner will fin w-\$1006 down. 2 bdrm %-bth.
NEAT as a pin! 592 W. 5th Extra nice2 bdrm stucco. Teens.

INVESTMENT

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KENTWOOD bedroom, 1% fenced yard, month, deposit

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tor, GOOD RETAIL BUSINESS in Highland Mall, Call for details. TRAILER PARK 3-38 trailer spaces on 7.88 acres, 1300 sq. ff. sales office PM700 IS 20E. Curtis 'Bo' Crabtree 267-7049 267-3103 Harvey Rothell 263-094

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WALK TO K MART Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 ba, irg liv rm, kit-den, fen, ref air, nice carpet. See to appreciate, low \$30°s. Irg 2 bdrm, liv, din, kit, oversize ONLY \$3,000 DOWN
Will put you In this Western Hills 3
bdrm, den, frpi, irg lot 3 cer c-p, stg SMALL ASSUMPTION FHA — 3 bdrm, corner street, fenced, vacant.

and workshop.

ONLY IN WASHINGTON PLACE
can you find this large 3 bdrm. 7 be
liv-din, frpi, & apt in rear. Onl:
22,000.
PARKHILL — DELIGHT CASH TALKS Below appraisal, 3 bdrm, carpet, irg kit, & liv rm, fenced yard.

NEW PAINT, INSIDE & OUT 4 bdrm, Irg kil-liv, fenced yard, covered play area, only \$24,900. SEE TO APPRICIATE, brk, 3 lrg bdrm, huge liv, den, kit, tile fen, corner lot, Forsan schools. OWNER SEZ SELL 4 bdrm, corner lot, close to al schools, \$2,500 down, owner carry note, only \$17,500.

Plus 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, Irg Cul-de-sac let tenced, low \$39,000. CMLY 9% % SMALL DOWN PICTURE BOOK HOUSE 2 bdrm, formal liv-din, new carpet, basement, util, trade equity for 3 bdrm, trg lot, fenced, carpet, garage, fresh paint inside and out. pickup-camper. SAINT LAWRENCE R0 acres at \$350 acre.
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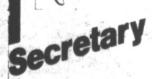
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Michael S. Haro, an associate professor in the School of Education at the test the "Tension Quotient." He has given the 33-

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Vision Screening Act

attempt to aid children

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Screening Act of 1979 screening,

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Department of Health; the

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identify children who are in need of a professional eye

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Louis E. Love, O.D.,

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Optometric Association,

stated: "Texas teachers,

Texas administrators are

concerned about the physical

and mental well-being of

of the relation of vision to

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emotional problems.

However, there has been no

Texas legislative mandate to

provide vision screening for

said, "is a good beginning."

'This new law,'' Dr. Love

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Vision and others have found

that — despite the programs

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County school board has

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V.A. (Red) Key are rallying

to the couple's side after it

was disclosed that Mr. Key

had a malignant lung

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
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ESTATE OF REAGAN E. EASLEY
Notice is hereby given that Original
Letters Testamentary for the Estate of
Reagan E. Easley were issued on
August 11, 1990, in Cause No. 9005,
pending in the County Court of Howard
County, Texas, to: EMILY J.
EASLEY.
The resistance of the County Court of Howard
County, Texas, to: EMILY J.

The residence of such Executrix is Big Spring, Texas. The address is 613 Bucknell Avenue, Big Spring, Howard

Bucknell Avenue, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 11th day of August, 1980.

SIGNED:

EMILY J. EASLEY Independent Executrix of the

nt Exec

Estate of Reagan E. Easley 0259 Sept. 2, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE

HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SAM W. COX Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Sam W. Cox were issued on August 26, 1980, in Cause No. 9907, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, tr.: BERRY GORDON COX and DARRELL ROBERT COX.

The residence of such Executors are Andrews and Stanton, Texas. The addresses are Box 155, Andrews, Texas 79714 and Box 1108, Stanton, Texas 79782.

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administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 26th day of August,

SIGNED:
BERRY GORDON COX
DARRELL ROBERT COX
Independent Co-Executors
of the Estate of Sam W. Cox
0260 September 2, 1980

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handicapped.

"It points out areas where helps a worker measure his someone might be parto manage ticularly vulnerable problems and yet might not be aware of them." He said the scores belong

to individual employees and will never be used for or against employees. "They can discuss the tests with others if they wish

company workers who related problems until volunteered to take the TQ something extraordinary is added, such as divorce, on 'I think the TQ could be of death of a loved one, a too-

percent of all preschool

percent of children entering

The Vision Screening Act,

effective Sept. 1, 1980, is

Texas's first statewide,

formal attempt to find these

children. The primary target

group this year, according to

dergarten or first grade, and

students transferring into

Texas schools from another

aspect about this new Vision Screening Act," Dr. Love stated. "That is the

legislature's intent that it not

involve added costs for local

involve costs to the parents

to obtain the screening for

"The way it is hoped the

program will work is that the

screening will be done by

volunteer groups such as

Volunteers for Vision,

Society to Prevent Blind-

sororities, and by school

personnel already in place.

Concerned parents may also

contact education service

centers for the Texas

Education Agency, regional

Department of Health, or

their local health depart-

would be using the facility.

Preliminary cost of the

pool is \$81,950. Because three

cents of each \$100 valuation

had been set aside in the

1979-80 budget, no increase in

the 1980-81 budget is an-

On the contrary, because

of the increased oil activity

offices of the

Delta Gamma

"There is another positive

children entering

Texas Department of Health, includes young

"Just because someone has a high-stress job, though, to doesn't mean he or she

cannot handle the tension,' he said. "In fact, lots of The TQ test is divided into

Livestock.

Many individuals are

an assessment by the em- families or even on the ployee of his personality freeways they can get into trouble," he said.

Haro added that many "completely unaware of just companies lose considerable inattention, followed people seem to thrive on how stressful their jobs may money when workers are sometimes by employees' their stresses." how stressful their jobs may money when workers are sometimes by employees' absent due to stressful increasing dependence on be," Haro said. absent du "And then if they have situations.

intervene to help those who are excessively absent," Haro said. "Then they should watch for accidents caused by carelessness or

oreign ownership of Texas land debated

AUSTIN - A recommendation that Texas Haro said most people prohibit foreign ownershp of agricultural land received tentative approval Tuesday from the House Committee Agricultural and

Most members, however, said so me form of exemption for citizens of Mexico and Canada should be made,

since they are neighbors and Texans are allowed to own land in those countries.

Without such a provision, members of the Mexican-American legislative delegation would be opposed to any bill incorporating the committee's recommendation, several members said.

land. "I definitely think

of Del Rio said a number of dale said. Texans along the border own interests in Mexican land upto 49 percent legally, and Brookston to rewrite the that ownership might be recommendation to include threatened if Mexican an exemption for Mexico citizens could not own Texas and Canada and bring it

ouight to make an exception for Mexico and Canada,"

The committee asked Rep. L. P. "Pete" Patterson of back for final approval.

recommendation is accepted by the committee, it will go to the full House when the legislature convenes in January. Some members also ex-

After Patterson's revised

pressed fears that foreignowned petroleum companies would be hampered by such

Patterson said, however, that if a foreign company wants tobuy agricultural land for a refinery, for example, that such ownership can be handled on a case-by-case basis.

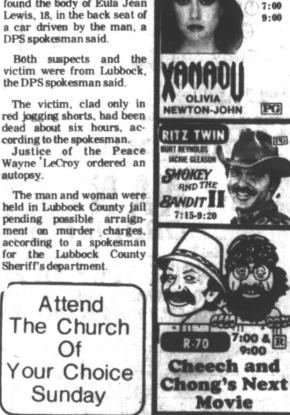








Justice of the Peace **JACKIE GLEASO** Wayne LeCroy ordered an SMOKEY autopsy. The man and woman were held in Lubbock County jail 7:15-9:20 pending possible arraignment on murder charges, according to a spokesman for the Lubbock County



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Sheriff's department.

the DPS spokesman said.

cording to the spokesman.

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DARROW FOR THE DEFENSE - Clarence Darrow, namesake and descendant of the famed Scopes monkey trial lawyer, sits behind his desk in his Rock Island, Ill. law office. Although he believes that "We are different men, and this is a different time," the younger Darrow is as involved in litigation as the more famous one was, ready even to lead the opposition to a Illinois House bill requiring the teaching of the Biblical story of evolution.

Routine check leads to arrest LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - blanket-wrapped body in Monday after the trooper

today after a Department of said. Public Safety trooper Borden County trustees

Two persons are in custody their car, a DPS spokesmann found the body of Eula Jean

A 38-year-old man and a a car driven by the man, a making a routine driver's 23-year-old-woman were DPS spokesman said. license check found a taken arrested about 5 p.m.

NATHAN HART

Monday for further treatment. Those who would like to help with the Keys' medical expenses can forward their donations to V.A. Key, PO Box 145, Big Spring 79720.

Ex-journalism teacher sues school district

MIDLAND - Midland school trustees are among the defendants in a \$900,000 damage suit filed by Calvin Baker, 41, a former journalism teacher here.

Baker claims he was fired because he would not censor the student newspaper. Baker claims his constitutional rights were violated and his reputation as a teacher and journalist were

damaged as a result.

Other defendants in the suits include Jack Stone, principal at Midland High School; Dr. James Mailey, school superintendent; Sarah Macina, chairwoman of Midland High School's English Department; Dr. Patricia Smith, assistant principal of the high school; Ed E. Ryan, president of the school board; Marshall McCrea Jr., Billy Jackson, Johnny Warren, Ronald A. Britton, Joyce Sherrod and Parker Humes, all school board members.

ANN WORTHY Key, a retired railroad employee, was returned to Two Big Springers enroll the intensive care unit in courses at Galveston

and Nathan Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, all of Big Spring, have enrolled for junior years in the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Ann's program of study is in medical administration. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1975 and later attended Howard College and Texas Tech University. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi

Nathan's specific area of study is Occupational Therapy. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1975 and later attended Howard College and New Mexico Military Institute, receiving an Associates Art degree from the latter

He was a member of the Junior College Honor Society and Phi Theta Kappa. The UT School of Allied

Health Sciences recently conferred degrees and certificates of proficiency on 143 new allied health professionals during the 12th annual commencement exercises in Galveston.

Bachelor of science degrees and certificates were awarded to 116 students in the departments of allied health services, health care sciences, medical record

therapy and physical therapy. Certificates of proficiency were presented to 27 graduates of the cupations program, which is jointly administered by the School of Allied Sciences and Galveston College.

its kind in the Southwest when it opened in 1968, Students are admitted to each of the degree programs after completing two years of college. The students then receive two years of professional training through SAHS.

Students in the AHO program receive associated degrees from Galveston College and receive special training through SAHS to become community health electroencephalography tech-nologists, radiologic technologists, occupational therapy assistants, renal dialysis technologists and

Sciences is one of four schools included on the campus of The University of Texas Medical Branch, UTMB also includes the School of Medicine, School of Nursing and Graduate

Ann Worthy, daughter of administration, medical Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy, technology, occupational associated health oc-

The school was the first of

workers. espiratory therapists. The School of Allied Health

School of Biomedical