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Local oilman still unhappy with city peddlers' ordinance

By BILL ELDER

Staff Writer Once again, oilman and area resident Cecil Gilstrap has gone before the Big Spring City Council and pleaded with councilmen to throw out

the city's peddling ordinance. And once again, councilmen have listened to Gilstrap's plea, explained why they can't agree to it — and kept the ordinance firmly planted in the city code.

Gilstrap, who has gained attention by filing suits against bilingual education and the windfall profits tax, was at the city council meeting last night urging rejection of a recently revised ordinance covering peddlers, solicitors and itinerant merchants.

It was the third time the matter has been on the council's agenda in recent months. The first time it cropped up, Feb. 23, it was there because Gilstrap requested space on the council agenda to explain why he thought the ordinance was unconstitutional and violated the principles of free enterprise.

The council took the matter under advisement, directed legal advisor Elliott Mitchell to draft a new ordinance, then took a look at the revised ordinance at the March 23 council meeting.

Again Gilstrap strolled up to the microphone and blasted the ordinance as an infringement of rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. "Throw it out," he urged the

council, its members shaking their

heads and indicating they couldn't.

LAST NIGHT, a streamlined version of the ordinance went before the council for a vote. One of the highlights of the new version was a change in fees charged for getting a license. Peddlers and solicitors would be charged \$25 for a three-month license instead of \$50; itinerant merchants would be charged \$25 for a three-month license instead of one dollar per day as proposed under the previous revision of the ordinance.

Gilstrap still didn't like it. 'I've told you repeatedly that the law is wrong. I've researched it and it's unconstitutional," he said.

That prompted Mayor Clyde Angel to say: "You've been before us three times on this subject, but you've never offered us a remedy

"Why not make it twenty-five dollars (as a one-time fee) and forget about it?" Gilstrap responded. "Let's say I've got some chickens and I want to sell some eggs, Clyde," he said to the mayor. "Why can't I get one permit and get it over with?"

City Manager Don Davis told the



Zoning Board. Concern about the size

of the project's homes was registered

by a woman in the audience, who was

told by City Manager Don Davis that

the city can control things like lot

sizes and easements but not house

specifications, which are left up to the

Also last night, the council approved

a change in the city's zoning law to

allow for the sale of building

materials in areas zoned for light

commercial business, with the

provision that if a company wants to

sell such materials in a light com-

mercial zone, it must first get a

The action capped several weeks of

head-scratching by city planners on

how to allow lumber sales in certain

areas of the city without at the same

time paving the way for a big lumber

yard to set up shop some place where

it wouldn't be harmonious with its

surroundings.

specific use permit from the council.

GILSTRAP AT THE PODIUM — Oilman and area resident Cecil Gilstrap went before the Big Spring City Council last night to attack the city's peddling ordinance as unconstitutional. The council was asked to wipe the law off the books; councilmembers stood firm and adopted a revised ordinance covering peddlers, solicitors and itinerant merchants

council that a one-year permit could cause administrative problems as well as problems if a permit was to be canceled. The council unanimously approved the new ordinance on preliminary vote and Gilstrap walked away from the podium shaking his

"You're all trying to keep traffic out," he said.

'No," Councilman Russ McEwen said emphatically. Basically what the council is trying to do, McEwen said, is set up a system whereby if people are harmed by a product sold by an out-of-town merchant, they have a way of tracing that merchant so they can remedy the problem.

The matter will go before the council one more time for a final vote.

IN OTHER BUSINESS last night, the council approved a 30-lot subdivision to be built in Coronado Hills. The project is being developed by Cunningham Oil Co. and had been okayed by the city's Planning and Spring Mall. The council approved Kimmel's plan and granted him the permit to build the project, but not without

Councilman Russ McEwen raising the question of whether the council was putting an extra law on the books that may never be used again."

the council for a specific use permit, the city can then control access,

parking and other matters normally

THE REVISED ORDINANCE got

applied swiftly, since the next item on

the agenda was a request by

developer Frank Kimmel for a permit

to build an outlet for Cashway Home

Improvement Center on a three-acre

tract on F.M. 700 across from Big

left to the developer's wishes.

"The chances are that it will never be used again," answered Don Davis, but the probability is that it will be.

In other business, the council: Passed on final vote a resolution to hire a private firm to help the city find an alternative to participation in Social Security. The move is being made, according to Davis, in order to improve benefits for retiring city employees. Councilman Larry Miller voted against the resolution without explaining why; at an earlier meeting he had questioned the withdrawl by saving: "If all the municipalities start withdrawing from Social Security and it's already in trouble — then what's going to happen to it?"

 Agreed to sign a contract with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to jointly build a boat ramp at Moss Creek Lake. According to the contract with the state, the city's portion of the cost can't exceed \$6,900 while the state's share can't be more than \$16,100.

 Agreed to seek bids for five cycles or scooters for the city's meter readers. On Finance Director Tom Ferguson's advice, the council was going to seek bids for vehicles with four-stroke engines only, since such engines hold up better, Ferguson said. Russ McEwen questioned why the city didn't seek bids on vehicles with twostroke engines as well. "There's been some criticism that our specifications are so narrow they exclude bidders,' he said. The council then decided to give bidders the option of putting in a bid to sell the city vehicles with twostroke or four-stroke engines

 Put to bid among local banks the right to hold the city's money.

 Awarded the sale of some small parcels of city property.

• Approved a lease with the Howard

Don Davis explained to the council See Council, page 2A

that by having the companies come to

C-130 CRASH — A U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane from Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, similar to this one shown in a file photo, crashed Tuesday in eastern Turkey with 28 people aboard. There — is no word on how many of the ten U.S. crewmen aboard were from Texas.

Abilene families await word on downed plane

ABILENE, Texas (AP) -American officials today are scheduled to begin examining the remains of a transport plane that crashed in Turkey, the wing commander of a Dyess Air Force Base unit says.

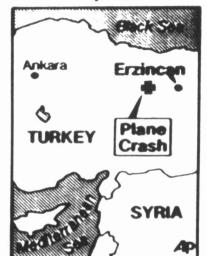
Col. Alexander "Kent" Davidson, commander of the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing, said Tuesday he could not confirm how many of the 10 crewman on the plane were from the Texas base

Davidson said that only when American personnel arrive at the crash scene today would the base release information on the Dyess personnel.

Twenty-seven Americans were killed Tuesday in the crash some 250 miles west of the Soviet border. The plane exploded in the air, burst, into flames and crashed in mountainous eastern Turkey, a Turkish military spokesman said.

But he declined to release the crewman's names "As far as we're concerned," he

said, "the aircraft is down and their whereabouts are unknown at this time.



'We believe the aircraft commander was one of our most experienced pilots," he said.

American military spokesman at the NATO airbase at Incirlik in southern Turkey said there were 10 crew members and 17 passengers aboard the plane. He said the plane was on a supply run to U.S. military personnel based in eastern Turkey.

Lamesa pilot escapes serious injury when plane crashes

LAMESA (SC) — A Lamesa man escaped severe injuries last night when the single engine plane he was piloting crashed in a field 3.5 miles southeast of the city

According to police and the Dawson County Sheriff's Department, J.H. Walker of 112 Chicago Drive, was traveling northwest from Big Spring to Lamesa when the plane's engine

began to fail. Law enforcement officials said Walker crash landed the plane in a plowed field and slid for a few yards

before the craft overturned. Walker escaped with a few minor facial lacerations, but the plane was destroyed, according to reports. Mrs. J.H. Walker said the reason

for the crash was that the plane's carburetor apparently became clogged. "I feel my husband was very for-

tunate to come out with only minor injuries. It could have been much worse if the plane had burst into flames," Mrs. Walker said.

Walker was back at his job at Texas Electric Service Co. this morning.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Sellick's address

Q. Where can I write Tom Sellick of "Magnum P.I."? A. Write the star at Columbia Broadcasting Company, 51 W. 52 Street, New York, New York 10019.

Calendar: Juvenile probation

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. OA also meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Call 267-3740 or 263-7888 for more information. THURSDAY

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center with weigh-in from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Guests and prospective members interested in TOPS are urged to attend. Call 263-8633 or 263-1468 for more information.

The Howard County juvenile probation board is scheduled to meet in the county judge's office on Thursday at 4 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is for the entire board to interview candidates for the juvenile probation officer position.

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

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold its final night of registration from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Eagles Lodge at 703 West Third. James Moore will be the instructor. For further information call 267-5030

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its Sixth Annual

Industrial Appreciation Barbecue this Friday at 6 p.m. at the Howard

County Fair Grounds. For further information on the event call 263-7641.

Entries for the Big Spring Art Association Area Show will be accepted on Friday from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall. Lifestyle8A Recipes3B

Tops on TV: Quincy to rescue

At 7:05 on Channel 11 is a vintage Kirk Douglas movie "Man Without a Star." A ranch owner seeks the aid of her foreman as she fights for land rights in a barbed-wire war. At 9 p.m. on Channel 2 "Quincy" has an episode in which a wealthy lawyer uses lax drunken driving laws to avoid punishment after killing a pedestrian.

Outside: Warm

Fair with warm afternoons and cool nights. High temperatures today and Thursday low 90s. Low tonight in the 50s. Winds today from the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour.



Article says Kissinger withheld cables

Nixon often drunk as president?

BOSTON (AP) - A magazine article describing Richard Nixon as often being drunk in the White House and Henry Kissinger refusing to pass along cables to an inebriated president has prompted no direct public response from the two men.

Nixon "only comments on his own books," Nicholas Ruwe, an aide to the former president, said in New York on Tuesday when asked about The Atlantic Monthly's article on the Nixon White House

"Dr. Kissinger has not yet seen the his personal assistant, article." Christine Vick, said at Kissinger's Washington office Tuesday. "He cannot comment on what he has not seen. After he has seen it, he will have nothing to add to what he has written in his memoirs.

The 25,000-word article by Seymour M. Hersh, who won a Pulitzer prize for reporting on the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, quoted Roger Morris, a member of the National Security Council staff under Nixon, as saying he often listened in on conversations between Kissinger and "an obviously drunk Nixon.

Hersh wrote: "There were many times when a cable would come in late and Henry would say, "There's no sense waking him up - he'd be incoherent,' Morris recalls. The young aide was frightened by the idea of a president who was not fully competent after sundown. He often wondered what would happen if the Soviet Union

The article, appearing in the May issue of the Atlantic, said Kissinger



ARTICLE CLAIMS DRINKING PROBLEM - Richard M. Nixon, left, was often so drunk in the White House that when late-night cables arrived Henry Kissinger, center, would tell aides, "There's no use waking him up - he'd be incoherent," says an article written by Seymour M. Hersh

in Atlantic Monthly. The article in the May issue also says Kissinger regarded his chief aide, Alexander Haig Jr., right, as "a double-dealer who had ingratiated himself

used Alexander M. Haig Jr., then his chief aide and now secretary of state, to monitor secret wiretapping of National Security Council aides so that Kissinger could claim he had no

direct role in the bugging.
"Wiretapping NSC aides was a dirty business, and everybody in the White House and the FBI knew it," Hersh wrote. "Kissinger's method of han-

dling it was simple: he put Haig in charge.

Haig returned to Washington from London on Tuesday night. At Andrews Air Force Base he briefly spoke to reporters about his Falklands Island peace mission; nothing about the Atlantic article.

State Department spokesman Rush Taylor said early today, "I have

nothing on that." The Washington Post reported that a State Department spokesman said Haig had no initial comment because he hadn't read the article.

The drinking was pretty widely known and commented on," Morris said today by telephone from Santa

Juvenile probation officer may be named Thursday

The Howard County juvenile probation board has finally set a definite date — Thursday at 4 p.m. — to meet to decide on the new juvenile probation officer, but not without prior problems. The full board

last met Jan. 11. A meeting had been called by board member Carol Hunter for Tuesday, but the meeting was not officially posted at the county courthouse according to the Texas Open Meetings law. The Thursday 4 p.m. meeting was called by County Judge Bill Tune, a one-time candidate for the probation officer posi-

The official notice of the Thursday meeting was posted at approximately 3:30 p.m. Monday on the public bulletin board at the courthouse.

The full board is expected to interview the two remaining candidates for the juvenile probation officer position.

Youth Achievement Awards nomination deadline draws near

Have you ever wanted to recognize a high school senior for being outstanding? The opportunity is available through the Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement Awards, but the deadline for nominations is Monday, April 19.

Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands high school seniors are eligible for the honors. Four will be chosen from each school to attend the annual Youth Achievement Awards banquet at the Brass Nail on May 17. The top student at each school will be recognized at the banquet.

Parents, school personnel and friends can nominate students. Pictures should be included with the nominations. Forms may be found on page 3B in today's Herald.

Loraine trustees award \$13,796 re-roofing job

oath of office was administered to Danny Butler Plainview. The bid for the and election returns were roofing was \$13,796.64. The canvassed when the school roof carries a 10 year trustees met in regular warranty session Tuesday night.

New board officers elected were Ronald Bruce, president; Dean Oliver, vice president; and Stanley Moore, secretary.

Additionally, the trustees awarded the low bid for re-Vocational Education charge

LORAINE (SC) — The building to the firm of Herb Stevens Roofing Co. of

Other action included the board voting to continue its policy to tax automobiles in the school district and senior class students were given permission to use a school bus for the annual senior trip roofing the high school at a \$25 cents per mile

Bingo issue faces new vote in Colorado City

A petition calling for a bingo signatures would be needed. election in Mitchell County has failed due to lack of certification

According to County Clerk process from scratch. Jo Ann Beach, the petition couldn't be certified because Pot deliver the law requires that the person who signs his or her signature and there were several dates entered by someone other than the person signing the petition.

Additionally, at least six names appeared to have been signed in the same handwriting, and Mrs. Beach was unable to certify 134 of the 204 names on the petition. Law requires that 10 percent of the persons voting in the last general election must sign a petition in order for the county to call charge.

Woman trapped in

car files damage suit

COLORADO CITY (SC) — an election which means 180 deal of trash to throw away as De-At this point, proponents of police two plastic trash cans were the bingo issue can once taken from his residence. Wagner again begin the petition said the cans — valued at \$40 — were

Tuesday, Wagner said. name must also date the nets probation

> Tow men pleaded guilty before 118th District Court The unknown woman then cut her Judge Jim Gregg Tuesday with a knife, Ms. Bingham said, and and received probated left the scene. sentences. Felipe Alvarado Juarez, 53, of 901 Gregg pleaded guilty to delivery of in March or April was reported to marijuana and received a six-year probated sentence.

> of 603 N Lancaster, was also residence sometimes during the two given a six-year probated months sentence for a similar

Powers and her daughter

police by Bruce Young of Interstate 20 Trailer Court. Young told police the Rosedo Subia Robles, 29, \$30 revolver was taken from his

tim of an aggravated assault at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday. Ms. Edwards told police an unknown male had asked to use the phone, then entered her home and attacked her. · Evelyn Baker, 2501 W. 4th, complained to police that a subject known

• Florence Edwards, 1408 Mesquite,

complained to police she was the vic-

Trashy thugs elude officers

TRAGEDY KILLS FIVE — Firefighters look for rekindling

flames at the scene of a mobile home fire that killed five

Tuesday morning as the bodies (foreground) of some of the

victims await transportation away from the scene. Two

Police Beat

Two thieves apparently had a great

wayne Wagner, 1403 Aylford, told

picked up by two men in a white Ford

The theft occurred at 10:10 p.m. on

· Lori Bingham of Big Spring com-

plained to police a Spanish woman

had started calling her names behind

Kentucky Fried Chicken last night.

• The theft of a handgun sometime

Council-

Continued from page one

County Industrial Foundation letting

the foundation build another hangar

for the city at the city airport. The

plan is for the foundation to sell the

Approved the installation of stop

DALLAS (AP) — Limestone County

officers charged in the drownings of

three teen-agers told a grand jury

they loaded six people onto a 14-foot

motorboat because the craft had room

The three officers said they did not

see a small sign specifying a

passenger weight capacity of 400

pounds on the boat, which capsized

about 40 yards from shore the night of

June 19. It contained neither life

Transcripts of the grand jury

testimony, which Dallas County

Criminal Court Judge Tom Price

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines

has offered to share with other

carriers the financial burden of

Braniff International's money-losing

South American routes in exchange

for an acquisition hearing on the

routes by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

American officials filed a petition

jackets nor running lights.

to seat seven.

hangar to the city upon completion.

to her had been harrassing her at different times all day Tuesday at the 7-11 Store on West Highway 80. Ms. Baker had filed an assault charge against a subject known to her on Sun-

 The theft of a garden hose from the flowwer bed of the Ocey Mason residence on 1011 Howell was reported by Mason at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mason valued the hose at \$50.

· Police arrested Thomas Alan Stoddard yesterday on the charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Stoddard, 20, of Interstate 20 Trailer

signs on Victory at Sycamore and on

Agreed to pay \$500 to the Missouri

Pacific Railroad Co. for permission to

replace a water line which runs under

Swore in Larry Miller and Robert

that led to Mexia drownings

admitted into evidence Monday, were

Jurors in the officers' trial Tuesday

were given copies of the testimony

from deputy Kenny Elliott, reserve

deputy Kenneth Archie and probation

The grand jury indicted the trio for

criminally negligent homicide in the

drownings of the youths, who had been

arrested for marijuana possession. If

convicted of the misdemeanor

homicide charge, the suspended of-

ficers face a maximum sentence of a

The youths were among several

year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

American Airlines files petition

for Braniff South American routes

a Mo-Pac right-of-way.

released Tuesday.

officer David Drummond.

Officers relate events

Donley at 16th for northbound traffic.

after bail was posted by B & M Bail Bond. Bond was set by Peace Justice **Bobby West** · Police arrested the following: Ed-

Park, was released on \$5,000 bond

women and three children - the youngest five weeks old -

died in the fire that destroyed the mobile home located on

the east side of San Angelo. At noon, no cause for the fire

had been determined

Associated Press Photo

die Towery, 34, on a simple assault charge; Andy Renteria, 25, on a Seminole charge from Seminole of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; and Jimmie White, 47, for failure to

· Vehicles driven by Danny Joy Storie of Odessa and William I. Carr, 801 E. 18th, were in collision at S. Gregg and W. 17th at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday. No one was injured, but Storie was ticketed by police for running a red light and no insurance.

 A vehicle driven by a Wyoming man, John Edward Nutt was in collision with a vehicle driven by Romona F. Carter of 601 Linda Lane in the Highland Shopping Center parking lot. Nutt was ticketed for having an expired drivers' license

Awarded Sgt. John Minnick of the

police department for 25 years of

Lake Mexia Juneteenth celebration,

which marks the date in 1865 when

In their testimony before the grand

jury, the officers said they perceived

the crowd as hostile as they hustled

Elliott said he had two of the

suspects handcuffed because "there

were people gathering around. I didn't

know whether I would start getting

trouble or not." He and Archie said

they removed the handcuffs as a

precaution, however, before boarding

'We will cover the Braniff losses

the route swaps," said Wesley G.

would have to operate the routes for

the suspects to the small boat.

year before.

marketing resources.

another six months.

Texas slaves learned they were free.

service to the city of Big Spring.

elections.

Judge dismisses arson and murder conviction in Stouffer's blaze

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. packed courtroom, (AP) — A judge today dismissed Luis Marin's are dismissed. conviction on 26 counts of murder and arson in the stated during Marin' six-Stouffer's Inn fire that killed 26 people, saying the evidence against him was "insufficient."

Marin, 26, a former waiter Lawrence Martin said in a prison.

charges against Mr. Marin

Martin, who publicly week trial that the prosecution's case was "purely speculative," said he realized his decision would not be a popular one.

Marin was found guilty at the hotel in Harrison, Saturday by a jury that broke into tears and hugged deliberated for six days. He his lawyers after West- had faced up to 26 conchester County Judge secutive terms of life in

Spade Community ag building bid okayed

COLORADO CITY -Mitchell County Commissioners met Tuesday and in a routine business session hired Haskell Miles as a part-time yard man at a rate \$4 an hour and gave permission to purchase a new lawn mower for employee Robert Bracy

Additionally, a bid from Jim Dockrey was accepted on an agriculture building in Precinct 3 at Spade Community for which the county will receive \$40 per month for three years.

Donna Hurt was appointed

Concluding the meeting Fire Chief Jerry Hammond asked the Commissioners to allocate another \$2,000 for the fire department's fast response vehicle. The county previously had allocated \$2,000 for the truck and after a motion by Commissioner Johnny Shackelford, agreed to disburse the additional money leaving a balance of only \$1,000 on the vehicle.

in Stephens County. He mar-

ried Nelda Noland Sept. 30,

1935 in Breckenridge. They

came to Big Spring in 1944.

He had worked for the Texas

and Pacific Railroad as a

brakeman-conductor for 30

years until he retired in 1975.

He had served as secretary

treasurer for the United

Transportation Union for a

number of years and was a

de. 'ate to its first conven-

tion. He was an avid reader

and collector of names. He

was a member of the Wesley

United Methodist Church

where he had taught the

men's Bible class for 32

Deputy County Treasurer to

fill in during any absences of

Treasurer Mildred Boyd.

Ms. Hurt will receive an

hourly rate of \$4.20.

BASKET F Odessa yo 10-years-ol

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Ray Weir, Agency. Sarah w Mexico ag are question upon state

to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Garland Briden, 71, died Tuesday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Deaths



GARLAND BRIDEN ...services pending

Garland Briden

p.m. in a local hospital after daughter, Mrs. Don (Greta long illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Briden and Harold Briden,

Fuller to two-year terms after their He was born Sept. 30, 1910 grandchildren. uncontested victories in the April 3

Survivors include his wife; Garland H. Briden, 71, of one son, Kenneth Bride of 1007 Scurry St. died at 6:07 San Jose, Calif.; one chen) Zurek of Phoenix, Ari.; two brothers, Cloid both of Dallas and seven

Medley appointed to UTPB citizens advisory

Ron Medley of Big Spring, of the Board of Regents of along with 15 people in the the UT system. Midland-Odessa area, has been appointed to serve on a Citizens Advisory Com- resource to the UT system mittee for the University of Board of Regents in the Texas of the Permian Basin.

The announcement of the James L. Powell, Chairman the Permian Basin.

Powell said the committee will function as a regional

determination of the appropriate role and scope of UTPB in meeting future appointments was made by needs for higher education in

choice for Attorney General,

Sherman is a native of the

Texas Panhandle. He

graduated from Baylor

University and the Universi-

ty of Texas Law School

Bronze

Memorials

Nalley Pickle

for example.

AG candidate Sherman picks up support of Mitchell, Smith

Texas Attorney General in the Dallas Bar Association Candidate Max Sherman has recently voted him their top announced that Elliott Mitchell and Harold Smith of Big Spring will coordinate his campaign in this area. Mr. Mitchell is a local attorney and Dr. Smith is a local optometrist. Sherman, a former state

senator and former president of West Texas State University, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Attorney General's office in the May 1 primary. He announced the names

of coordinators in each area (during) the period it takes to make of the state Sherman began his cam-

Kaldahl, American's vice president of paign in January, stressing his experience in the practice of law and in the He said the CAB would have to management of a state decide whether to even consider the petition. If the proposal is adopted, university. Already, Sherman has American officials estimated Braniff

garnered significant support for the campaign. Attorneys

ballots case

Democratic primary has reached 36 with 28 ballots cast in the Howard County clerk's office and eight mail-

Only one ballot has been cast in the office in the Republican primary with seven ballots mailed out.

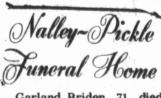
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605 Bell, is seeking damages proper look-out and failed to and expenses from injuries yield the right of way. The plaintiffs are seeking she suffered in the collision with a Quality Transport compensation for property damage to their vehicle, for Company truck. The suit, filed by attorney all expenses, and for the pain

A woman trapped in a Rebekah Miller, states the

wrecked car for nearly an injuries suffered by Mrs.

with a truck March 30 has were the result of negligence

filed suit in 118th District by the truck driver, Antonio

Court against the truck Ruiz of Lamesa. The suit company. Brenda Powers, alleges Ruiz failed to keep a

Robert H. Moore III for Mrs. and suffering of Mrs. Powers, her husband Powers. The suit requests a Sherman and their daughter trial by jury.

hour following a collision

Bids to construct drainage on Loop 402 scheduled today

struct drainage dips on Loop Lane. The new dips will 402 in Big Spring are provide better drainage and scheduled to be received be easier to maintain. today by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

six street intersections from complete.

AUSTIN — Bids to con- Galveston Street to Birdwell

Joe Smoot, the department's resident engineer in Abilene District Engineer Big Spring, is supervising Roger Welsch said concrete the project. Construction, dips 10 inches in depth will be once under way, is expected constructed on Loop 402 at to take 80 working days to

State Treasurer hopeful

candidate Spring Thursday for a press National Bank at 1:45 p.m.

Markets

Treasurer, will be in Big Parliamentarian of the Agricultural Caucus.

as a member of the Texas Harding of Austin, Ann House. After retiring from the legislture he entered Ralph Cutright of Austin.

to talk here Thursday Lane Denton, (D-Waco), a private law practice in for State Waco. He now also serves as

conference. The conference is scheduled in State Denton served three terms

Texas Democratic Party's

Denton is vying for the office of State Treasurer

with the CAB Tuesday proposing that against incumbent Warren airlines wanting to acquire the routes defray Braniff's losses on the South Richards of Austin, and

olume 22,300,	000 Gulf Oil
ndex836	.66 IBM
merican Airlines1	4% J.C. Penney
merican Petrofina 6	134 Johnsmanville
raniff	21/4 K-Mart
ethlehem Steel	11/2 Coca Cola
hrysler	5 EIPasoCo
r, Pepper	
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By BOB CARPENTER \$975 in contributions.

Staff Writer Lubbock's Criminal District

more campaign donations than incumbent Democrat Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka. Montford collected \$62,200 in contributions Jan. 1 through March 22, compared to Short's \$10,905. didates John W. Smith, James Reese,

Montford's warchest. Smith reported \$7,824, Reese collected \$5,750 and O'Shea garnered

Braniff officials termed the petition a "last gasp" effort by American to block an agreement with Pan American World Airways to swap the routes for \$30 million in cash. The CAB planned to announce Thursday whether to grant interim approval of the Braniff-Pan Am pact. Braniff lost \$15 million on the routes

last year and half that amount the

Exceeds gifts to Sen. Short's six times Donations to Montford tops

American flights.

Attorney John T. Montford has outdistanced both his Democratic and Republican opponents in campaign fund raising in the District 28 state Senate race Montford reported almost six times

Contributions to Republican canboth of Odessa and John J.C. O'Shea of Lubbock also ran far behind

Montford has not received any huge contributions from individuals or political action committees. Ralph McLaughlin of Big Spring donated \$250 to Montford's campaign. He has also received several \$1,000 contributions in the Lubbock area.

From Jan. 1 through March 22,

Montford reported expenses of \$33,400, mostly on political consulting fees and advertising. Short reported expenses of \$12,687. A total of \$6,050 went for public relations work and \$3,765 for advertising. He also spent \$1,367 for an

Odessa Chamber of Commerce receipt on and \$750 for his filing fee. Short's contributions have come from the Texas Medical Political

Action Committee, which gave him \$5,000, Dr. G.L.T. Wilson of Lubbock. who donated \$600 and \$500 dollars each from H.K. Barlow of Odessa and from a committee of new car dealers.

and travel. O'Shea of Lubbock reported

Reese, an Odessa businessman. reported spending only \$750 for his filing fee. Reese's only campaign contribution, other than the \$750 loan he made to himself, was \$5,000 from Bob Perry. No address was listed for

Smith, an Odessa attorney, has spent \$8,883 for advertising, filing fee

spending his money for \$612 worth of bumper stickers, \$230 for the salary of his campaign secretary and \$305 for a cocktail party.

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BASKET FULL OF FUN — Since the weather in the Permian Basin has been hot, these two Odessa youths found an easy way to stay cool. Chris Gildon and Craig Medford, both 10-years-old, found this grocery basket on an Odessa street corner and decided to make good use of it. The temperature in Odessa and Big Spring reached 90 degrees yesterday.

British, Argentines studying 'new ideas'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State breakthrough. Haig would only say, "The Alexander M. Haig Jr., back here briefly to parties have received some new ideas today tell President Reagan about his peace efforts, says the British and the Argentines are considering "new ideas" to ease tensions over the Falkland Islands.

But Haig, returning to nearby Andrews Air Force Base from London Tuesday night, refused to say whether the "new ideas" are a hopeful sign. "I don't want to describe my said. judgments at all," he said.

Haig was to give Reagan an interim report today on the outcome of six days of discussions in London and Buenos Aires before returning to the Argentine capital and the "continuation of our efforts."

He said he would go back to Buenos Aires "very soon," but declined to be more specific.

So far, Haig's 22,000-mile shuttle since last Friday has taken him twice to London and

once to Buenos Aires.

In their public comments Tuesday, British the Argentines with data from satellites and and Argentine officials offered little hint of a intercepts of British radio communications.

Soviets aiding Argentina?

(Tuesday) which they are considering.

governments.

Haig indicated a peaceful settlement is

being hampered by domestic political

pressures on both the British and Argentine

parties, who have difficult problems," he

whole situation ... is dangerous and in-

creasingly so. Therefore, there is great

urgency to finding a political solution.

"As you know, we're trying to assist the

Before leaving London, Haig said, "The

Haig had planned to fly to Buenos Aires

Monday night from London but chose in-

stead to return to Washington. He said

"difficulties developed to change those

The officials, who asked to remain

anonymous, said the Soviets are providing

intelligence information that pointed to the

The official who said there were Soviet submarines did not know their purpose, but accounts from U.S. officials on the kinds of fitted with sophisticated intelligence gear.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union vessels and their location. None of the ofis providing Argentina with data from ficials wanted to be identified.

satellites and intercepts of radio com-Falkland Islands, U.S. officials say.

telligence from the Soviets," said an official, who did not want to be identified.

A State Department official said the ships munications on the movements of the included two Soviet submarines, although British fleet that is headed toward the another official said he didn't know of any "They (the Argentines) are getting in-presence of Soviet subs.

Officials also said there were five Soviets thought they were in the area to add to the ships in the South Atlantic within reach of general "anxiety level." This official said the Falklands, but there were contradictory the other three vessels were trawlers out-

Arabs strike in protest against Israel

Much of the Arab world went on strike today in protest against an Israeli soldier's bloody attack in Jerusalem on one of Islam's most sacred shrines, and the Israeli army braced for a fourth day of Palestinian rioting.

Government offices, schools and business houses were closed, some communications were cut and business sections in many cities were deserted in response to the call for a one-day strike by King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, the custodian of the Islamic holy

There was no shutdown in the Saudi oil industry, however.

Moslem sectors of Lebanon and the sheik- strike would only last 15 minutes. doms along the Persian Gulf. The Saudi radio said Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Jordan, Morocco, Syria, Sudan, Djibouti, Pakistan, Qatar and non-Arab but Islamic Iran were joining the

Saudi Arabia, Syria, Kuwait, the U.A.E. and Qatar banned air traffic for 12 hours, and Kuwait, the U.A.E. and Qatar cut telecommunications

The holdouts included Iraq, doing badly in its war with Iran, and Tunisia. They East Jerusalem and the occupied territories proclaimed the day one of "solidarity" with in which one Arab — an 8-year-old boy —

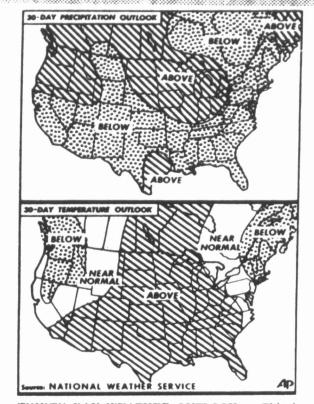
Palestinians in the Arab quarter of Jerusalem and in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have been on strike ever since the soldier identified as Alan Harry Goodman emptied his M-16 automatic rifle in the Mosque of Omar on Jerusalem's Temple Mount Sunday, killing two Arabs and wounding nine

The shooting touched off rioting in Arab

Widespread strikes were reported in the the Palestinian people. And Algeria said its had been killed and about 185 injured by Tuesday night. The injured included 34 Arabs wounded by Israeli gunfire.

Goodman, a 38-year-old American immigrant, was brought before a Jerusalem magistrate Tuesday and ordered held for two weeks for investigation on suspicion of murder and other offenses. Police said he told them he wanted to "liberate" the Temple Mount, revered by both Jews and Moslems because it is the site of Judaism's most hallowed shrine, the Wailing Wall, and is the spot from which Moslem tradition says the prophet Mohammed ascended to

Weather-



THIRTY DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK - This is how the nation's weather in terms of temperature and precipitation for mid-April to mid-May shapes up, according to the National Weather Service.

Dense fog covers East Texas area

By The Associated Press Dense fog covered east, southeast and northern portions of Texas early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue travelers advisories because of hazardous driving conditions.

Visibility was reduced to one-half mile or less in some areas and to near zero in isolated areas. Fog was reported at Austin, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Lufkin, Texarkana, Tyler and Wichita Falls.

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy over south, east and central portions of the state early today and clear elsewhere Early morning temperatures were in the 40s and

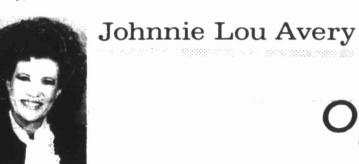
50s in the Panhandle and the mountains of West

Texas and in the 60s and 70s over the rest of the state. Extremes ranged from 48 at Amarillo to 77 at San Angelo. Some early morning temperatures around the state included 55 at Wichita Falls, 64 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 69 at Lufkin, 72 at Houston and Corpus

Christi, 65 at San Antonio and 60 at Midland and El EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with near seasonal normal temperatures and only minor day to day changes. Highs near 70 north to mid 80s south and lower 90s Big Bend. Lows near 40 north to mid 60s couth.

FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy south today, otherwise fair with no important temperature changes through Thursday. Highs 80s north to near 103 Big Bend. Lows 50s north to 60s south.

MAX MIN Los Angeles Miami St. Louis San Francisco Austin Chicago Dallas Washington, D.C. Sun sets today at 7:14 p.m. Sun



Open for business

Not many lawyers have an opportunity to take a case before the Supreme Court of the United States. That's why it was exciting to hear that a Big Spring native would be doing just that next Monday, April 19. Sarah Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of 705 Clanton, has been prac-

ticing law since 1975. Sarah graduated from Big Spring High School in 1967, and from UT Austin in 1971. She went on to the UT Law School where she graduated and passed the bar in 1974. She began working in New Mexico as a public defender before making a move to the New Mexico Department of Taxation and Revenue On January 1, 1982, she terminated

employment with the State and entered private practice with her husband and another law partner in the firm of Rothstein, Bailey, and Bennett. Her husband is Robert Rothstein Her parents will be on hand Monday to

Ray Weir, have the Bennett-Weir Insurance Sarah will represent the State of New Mexico against F.W. Woolworth. At issue are questions of constricting limits imposed upon states imposing income tax upon multi-state corporations deriving income

watch the proceedings. John is a semi-

retired insurance agent. He and his partner,

from the taxing state.

benefits. With half of all mothers of children turn over at least 7 times. under six working, Business Week predicts employees will soon "come to expect" childcare benefits as routinely as health in- had in our city sales tax revenues — it was surance. And many companies find the up 41.77%! benefits work both ways. One Freeport, Texas, firm notes that since its child-care service began, its turnover has dropped by more than 20%

DON FISHER, manager of the bright, new J.C. PENNEY store in the Big Spring Mall, will be hosting the meeting of area Penney's store managers this week. Ken Acker, District Manager, chose to bring in managers from 16 area Penny's stores to chosen as a part of the 175 system but the Big Spring. They will be coming from as far north as Borger and Pampa and as far west as Carlsbad, New Mexico, to plan purchasing of back-to-school and fall selections. Fisher said it was a break with tradition not decided to bring the meeting to Big Spring. To have approximately 20 people in town for

economy through dollars spent in hotels, restaurants, service stations, etc., and then Kid stuff is the latest thing in fringe have each new dollar into our community

Did you notice the whopping increase we

DALE THOMPSON, manager of the local Holiday Inn, has been working with the Memphis corporate offices to set up the details for the installation of a closed circuit television that will be hooked up to a system so that conferences, business meetings, and even demonstrations can be viewed between two or more cities. At present, Big Spring is the only West Texas area Holiday Inn corporate offices expect to almost double

that figure within the next year. What this means is that a company like General Motors, for example, could have its dealers go to the closest Holiday Inn with a to meet in Lubbock where there is access to closed circuit television and each of these air service. He feels that it speaks highly of district Holiday Inns could then hook up to Big Spring and the new store that Acker the Detroit Holiday Inn for demonstrations, conferences or sales strategy meetings. This saves time and money by not bringing several days means a healthy boost to our the whole group into the home office.

Dale already has three meetings scheduled and two others had to be turned away because of size limitations. All scheduling is coordinated through the Memphis offices.

Multi Media Advertising held their open house this morning in their offices at 603 Permian Building. BOB LEWIS and CAROL HUNTER enjoyed showing off their fancy sound studio and colorful offices. Do you remember the giant Flea Market

we had last year as a part of the Centennial Celebration? Sig Rogers was in charge of that successful undertaking and he is putting together another one to be held April 30-May 1 at the Big Spring Mall with all proceeds to go to the mentally retarded

To err is human. To be able to blame it on a computer is divine!

Call me about your business news and views!

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Pro-perty Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Service. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about



Tougher drunk driving

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas needs a new tough drunken driving law that will scare tipsy drivers into pleading guilty, says Sen. Bill Sarpalius.

"This is a stern but a reasonable bill," Sarpalius, D-Herford, told a news conference

"I'm sure there will be many drunk driving bills introduced in the next session but we hope this will be a compromise. That's why I am in-

\$20,000 bail

Carlos Marquez, 21, of 610

N.W. 8th, is in Howard

County jail on a charge of

burglary in lieu of \$20,000 bond. Bond was set by Peace

Justice Lewis Heflin.

Marquez is currently being considered for indictment by the grand jury today for two

Also in county jail is Buddy

Mulvihill, 43, of 2512 Langley. Mulvihill was

arrested by sheriff's deputies Monday on a

warrant of revocation of

Released on bond was Roy

Lee Thompson, 34, of 3203 E.

11th. He is charged with

felony driving while in-toxicated and felony failure

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troducing it now to gain public support."

Shortly after the news conference, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby issued a statement saying he would support Sarpalius' efforts to strengthen the DWI

A first offender could be fined \$300 to \$2,000 and

given from 72 hours to one year in jail. A juuge

could probate the sentence. A second offender could be fined \$500 to \$2,000

law encouraged and given 72 hours to two years in jail. There could be no probation of sentence, meaning that

> hours in jail. An arrested motorist would have to take a sobriety test. Any driver refusing to take the test would have his drivers license automatically suspended for at least 90 days.

a second offender would have to serve at least 72

Results of any sobriety tests and videotapes would be admissible in court.

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Editorial

Housing needs balanced budget

President Reagan, in a talk to the National Association of Realtors, appealed for support and hinted he might consider a program to provide mortgage aid to homebuyers.

The aid program, proposed by Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., would cost \$1 billion a year for five years.

That is like applying a Bandaid to a man whose jugular vein

has been severed. What housing and other segments of the economy that rely on long-term financing need is not another federal aid program but a balanced budget, something the President has abandoned in his pursuit of supply-side economics.

OVERSIMPLIFIED, homebuyers are crowded out of the financial markets. The federal government itself borrows, by some measures, up to 40 percent of the total amount of private sector funds available.

Deficits of \$100 billion or more for the next few years, added to an accumulated deb5 already more than \$1 trillion, coupled with restrictive Federal Reserve Board policies, guarantee the worst depression in housing history will continue.

If the President listened to the Realtors and homebuilders he would defer overly generous tax cuts to balance the budget quicker and take the pressure off the Federal Reserve so money supplies can be gradually increased.

THAT WOULD LET homebuyers back into the long-term market by easing interest rates.

The President's overall goal of cutting the growth of federal spending and reducing taxes is proper and commendable. It must be done. But he has not been able to achieve spending cuts equal to his tax cuts; common sense dictates a slowdown in the tax cuts to balance the budget.

That's what housing needs; and that's what the economy needs.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Fear and Loathing II

When the going gets weird, the weird

turn pro " - Raoul Duke Well, yes, and here we go again. The continuing saga of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson perhaps should have come to its demented and twisted end on Monday, the last gasps of its borderline craziness whipped into a psychotic frenzy by the straight-crazy lashings of fellow gonzo Bob Carpenter. Ah. but the strangeness continues if only to communicate another concept of the attractiveness of Dr. Thompson, the outlaw jour-

First and foremost, Thompson is an excellent writer with a gift for descriptive adjectives and crafted phrases which are astounding in their daring and clarity. Thompson, at his best, is not unlike the exhilarating thrill one gets while roller-skating down a steep hill, knowing a pebble could leave you a bloodied mass of crumpled clothes, but looking forward to the hill emptying into the LA. freeway dring rush hour traffic

THE BIZARRE image is Thompson. Check out these two characterizations of the President (Nixon of course): "At the stroke of midnight in Washington, a drooling red-eyed beast with the legs of a man and a head of a giant hyena crawls out of its bedroom window in the South Wing of the White House ... pauses briefly to strangle the Chow watchdog, then races off into the darkness, snarling with lust ... But I was only kidding. The President of the United States would never act that weird. At least not during football season.

This made perfect sense in an article about Watergate. What about "It was like showing up at the White House for your monthly chat with the President on some normal afternoon and finding the Oval Office full of drunken Hell's Angels ... and the President so stoned on reds that he can't even recognize you, babbling distractedly and shoveling big mounds of white powder around on his desk with the butt of a sawed-off

These insane asides have a certain punch even taken out of context from Thompson's writings, but intermixed with an intelligent discourse on political happenings, their effect is startling. Thompson reaches into the mind on an emotional level as well as an intellectual one, jabbing humor, anger, bitterness and reality straight into the cerebral cortex. Nailing exactly why I like Thomp-

son is difficult. Certain points are unavoidable: his brazen rebelliousness, his razor-sharp satire, his wandering yet startlingly talented writing. But actually his appeal is more visceral. Thompson is brutally honest, daring and deliberately offensive at times, but honest. The doctor tries to capture the "real" reality of the situation whether it be the underbelly of the Super Bowl, the ennui of a political campaign or the frenzied stupor of the Kentucky Derby.

BUT THOMPSON'S words can tell it far better than mine. How better to describe the no-chance fighting at the end of a Presidential primary the corpse of Hubert Humphrey who fought like a rabid skunk all the way to the end." Richard Nixon: "a foul caricature of himself, a man with no soul, no inner convictions, with the integrity of a hyena and the style of a poison toad" or "a lust-maddened Werewolf.

Here's Las Vegas: "The Circus-Circus (a popular Vegas hotel) is what the whole hep world would be doing on Saturday night if the Nazis had won the war ... all manner of strange County Fair/Polish Carnival madness is going on." Ernest Hemingway: "Like many other writers, Hemingway did his best work when he felt he was standing on something solid like an Idaho mountainside, or a sense

of conviction. The quotes go on, but I'll close with "There's a lot of bad blood between me and John Chancellor. He put acid in my drink last month at the Democratic Convention."

Thoughts

Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat.

-Theodore Roosevelt Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.

—George Bernard Shaw

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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire

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A nuclear time bomb

WASHINGTON — Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and McGeorge Bundy, President Kennedy's national security aide, slipped into the White House last week to warn William P. Clark, Ronald Reagan's national security assistant, that they were about to drop a political bombshell on the president.

The bombshell exploded April 8 with their controversial proposal that the U.S. rule out "first use" of nuclear weapons. "First use" is the policy they themselves ratified 20 years ago as essential to prevent an attack against Western Europe by Warsaw Pact forces indinitely superior to NATO's conversational force.

The two top geopoliticians in the Kennedy administration told Clark their proposal, to be published one week later in the magazine Foreign Affairs, was not intended an affront to Reagan or as an effort to polarize the West on the nuclear issue. In fact, however, that is precisely what the proposal may do: embarrass embattled West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a "first use" advocal despite the peace movement sweeping Europe; and the fuel nuclear-freeze movement now starting in the U.S.

GOOD NEWS — BAD NEWS

A secret poll by Robert Teeter for the House Republican Campaign Committee, headed by Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, shows the Republican Party declining to a point just above its post-Watergate nadir.

Party leaders and White House political aides downgrade the significance of that decline from a high point following Ronald Reagan's inaugural. Both parties are on the decline, these politicians believe, as voters more and more get their political input not from the two major parties but from television, direct mail and other merchanics of the new

The good news in the Teeter poll, which was tabulated in late March, is a finding that among voters who have an opinion, two out of every three blame the recession on the Carter administration. Countering that, however, was the startling finding that most voters still are not aware that inflation has come way down in the Reagan administration - a knowledge gap that raises disturbing new questions about the administration's inefficient public relations operation, starting in the White House itself.

A CRANSTON FAILURE

In what looked like a blatant effort to replace Sen. Robert Byrd as the Senate Democratic leader next January, Sen. Alan Cranston, the assistant leader, called a hush-hush session of top-drawer Democratic senators March 31 in a move to compromise their differing approaches to the nuclear-freeze issue. The session backfired when Sen. Henry Jackson, author of a hard-line

freeze proposal and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, author of a soft-line proposal, started attacking each other's handiwork. That left Cranston with egg on his face, unable to carry out his mission of producing a unified party freeze-plan Unknown to the senators in Cranston's office, who also included John Glenn, Fritz Hollings and Gary Hart,

Cranston had quietly alerted the press to wait outside his Senate office where, he believed, they would receive the good news of party unity from Cranston when the session wound up. Emerging into klieg lights, Jackson and Kennedy were stunned. Having just been at each other's throats, they had trouble keeping a seemly countenance in telling reporters they had nothing to say.

A REAGAN BLINK?

White House senior aides passed confidential word on April 8 that "the White House" had agreed to a cut of just over \$6 billion in fiscal year 1983 defense spending and about \$21 billion in contract authority, extending into

But does "the White House" include the resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue? Ronald Reagan has been misrepresented by his aides before, most recently on excise taxes in January, only to repudiate them. His position on his huge five-year defensespending program has been adamant up to now: no reductions that cut into weapons programs.

Pressure for a revised budget however, is growing. At lunch with Reagan last Monday (April 5), the president's closest Senate friend, Paul Laxalt, quietly pressed for defense cuts. White House Chief of Staff James Baker III, empowered to negotiate for the president on a revised budget, is known to be pushing for three-year cuts totaling between \$40 and \$50 billion. If an overall deal is president really feels about it, it would be extremely difficult for him to

COELHO'S ODD REQUEST

A letter from a rising star in the House, Democratic Rep. Tony Ceolho of California, to the probation officer of a convicted first-degree murderer in which the congressman unsuccessfully asked for a lenient sentence, has become the showcase in Republican efforts to unseat Coelho.

Remove the matter of the letter and Coelho, the energetic chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee, would be home free in his Nov. 2 reelection effort. He is far ahead even with the letter, but it has become a political issue that could damage him in the campaign

What is damaging is the close political and personal relationship between Coelho and the father of the 19-year-old convicted murderer. John Weidert, the father, is executive director of the California Westside Farmers, a politically powerful group that contributed \$1,500 to Coelho in his 1980 campaign and has already dropped another \$1,000 into the Coelho coffer for the 1982 campaign. Coelho told us one reason he asked for leniency was his close friendship with the father. He said his letter was immediately made public and that he had no regrets

Jack Anderson



Another sick Communist leader

WASHINGTON - While the world's leaders are anxiously watching Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev's latest bout of ill health and awaiting the power struggle that will develop, Western intelligence experts are also keeping a close eye on another ailing communist leader, North Korean President Kim II-sung

Kim will be an ailing 70 years old tomorrow. But any tendency to cheer the dictator's demise is dampened by the prospect of a sequel to his reign that could be titled "Son of Kim."

Since about 1973, Kim has been grooming his son, Kim Chong-il, to be his successor, and the younger Kim may be even more militarily ambitious than his father.

"Advancing age and a growing awareness of his mortality, rather than any acute worsening of health. probably prompted Kim to begin to seriously address the question of transition," a top-secret CIA report concluded. It then details what is known about Kim Chong-il and what can be expected of him if he does indeed take over on his father's death.

The younger Kim was born in 1942, while his father was leading anti-Japanese guerrillas. A child prodigy, according to current propaganda in Pyongyang, young Kim is "a graduate of Kim Il-sung University (and) is also variously reported to have received training in the Soviet Union or East Europe," the CIA reports.

Though appointed to two key committees, propaganda-agitation and organization-guidance, young Kim for years stayed out of the limelight. The CIA speculates that Kim Il-sung may have been reluctant to push his son forward as a successor for fear this would put himself "in a lame duck status and might also open the field for maneuvering against Kim Chong-il by interest groups not willing to see another generation of personality cult leadership.

ALL THAT HAS changed in recent years. Young Kim's buildup is blatant and continuous. His picture appears with his father's, and the CIA reports that "North Koreans must study the writings of the son and praise him in

song and discussion.' A secret State Department report raises one possibly significant obstacle to the No. 1 son's political ambitions: the military. It says there is a question "whether his emergence as a major figure would be acceptable to military leaders, who reportedly are concerned about his lack of military experience.'

But another report, by the CIA, states that young Kim not only is 'well-known in the provinces, where he has built a substantial political base," but has also managed to gain support in the military. "Unlike his father, he has not tied himself to the old Manchurian generals, and is known to associate with the more junior officers," the report explains.

Kim Chong-il has cultivated the younger generation, even to the point of having his hair fashionably waved. "School children have paraded in the streets of Pyongyang carrying his photograph, and slogans have appeared on walls and buildings in praise of him," the CIA notes.

Despite his lack of military experience - or possibly because of it the younger Kim is suspected of being even more of a gung-ho militarist than his father.

They wonder if Kim Chong-il, on his father's death will curry support with the generals and the public by trying to unify North and South Korea by brute force in the name of Kim Il-



Billy Graham

Will praying do any good?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have always believed in God, but whenever I have prayed it didn't seem to do any good. I want to pray now, because I am in a lot of trouble, but will it really

do any good? — Mrs. W.D.

DEAR MRS. W.D.: I suspect there are many people like you, who have never thought about God very much until troubles come and you find you need his help. Let me assure you that God wants you to turn to him and he wants to help you, because he loves

Why is prayer possible? It is possible first of all because God is personal, and he is deeply concerned about us and our lives. God is not just a vague, impersonal force — he is real! But there is also a problem with prayer. The problem is that we are sinful, and we have no right to come into the presence of God, who is completely holy and pure. We are unworthy of him, and we have no claim on his blessings. Why should we expect God to hear our prayers, when we know from the Bible that sin cuts us off from God? The Bible says, "But your iniquities have separated you from your God; your sins have hidden his face from you, so that he will not hear'' (Isaiah 59:2)

That is one reason Christ came — to open the way to God for you and me. On the cross, Christ died to take away our sin. We have neglected God, but God forgives us because of what Christ has done for us. We can be reconciled to God by putting our faith and trust in Christ. When we place our trust in him, "we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have gained access by faith into this grace in which we now stand" (Romans 5:1-2).

Mailbag

Reader outraged

Dear Editor: I am outraged at the injustices I see around me which are cloaked under the name "humane." Thus, in reference to your article on the animal shelter which appeared in the Sunday, April 11th edition, I feel I

must respond It has always been of great interest to me that people, in general, are so willing and quick to point out the injustices which they themselves undergo; yet, when animals become involved, those same people are equally reluctant to denote the injustices rendered others. Animals have no voice — no rights — unless we, their keepers, provide them with such. In a society such as ours, where technology has advanced to bounds previously viewed impossible, it amazes me that citizens allow inhumane, antiquated conditions such as animal shelters to continue in existence. There are alternatives to

killing innocent creatures! One such organization, North Shore Animal League, not only has the intelligence and foresight to see the alternatives, but it has also seized the opportunity to utilize them. The premise of their organization is quite simple: adoption and sterilization. This agency does not destroy any unwanted or unloved animal. It simply houses them until they are adopted or until they die a natural death.

In conjunction with this agency, various organizations across the globe are working to preserve not only animal rights - but the animals themselves. In my opinion, Greenpeace and the American Horse Protection Association are among the foremost! These agencies, along with numerous others, are trying to save such animals as harp seals, horses, burros, whales, and dolphins from the blind stupidity which says they must be annihilated at any cost.

Songwriter David Mallet summarized my feelings in his song "You Say That The Battle Is Over." He

And you say that the battle is over And you say that the war is all

Go tell it to those With the wind in their nose

Who run from the sound of the gun ...From young seals to great

From waters to wood They will fall just like weeds in the wind

With fur coats and perfumes and trophies on walls

What a hell of a race to call men The creatures around us are gifts which some of us wish to preserve. And, in spite of Man's inhumanity, "some will still weep when the gifts we were given are gone.

Thank you for allowing me to express my feelings.

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Many to ride in Bike-A-Thon

the American Diabetes who ride may win some families is affected by Association Bike-A-Thon in terrific prizes. We urge the Big Spring area, an- families to participate and nounced today that a record make this a family day. number of people are expected to be riding in the event to be held April 25.

pleased with the response to in the American Diabetes this year's Bike-A-Thon," Association, have of focusing Musser said. "And we ex- public attention on a disease pect to have many people that has long been riding to raise dollars for the overlooked and misun-Diabetes Association's derstood in the past. programs of research.

"There is also a serious reason for conducting the Bike-A-Thon," he said. "It is "We: have been very one of the few ways that we,

"Few people realize that education and service. The diabetes is the third leading day should be a lot of fun for cause of death in America,

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who cries because she

feels sorry for the fish her husband catches. I know how

she feels. When I was 8 years old, my daddy took me dove

hunting. It was my job to pick up the doves that had been

The first (and only) dove I picked up was warm and soft

and limp in my hand. I screamed and flung myself to the

ground sobbing. My daddy angrily declared, "This is your

After I married my husband took me fishing. He showed

I guess some of us aren't cut out for the so-called

DEAR SOFTIE: My mail is running 20-to-1 against

DEAR ABBY: Ricky and I have been separated for

nearly a year. I'm in no big hurry to get a divorce because

we have two young children and I'm still hoping we can

Ricky has been living with his parents since we

me how to bait the hook with live worms, but I just

last hunting trip, young lady!"
"You are so right," I thought silently. And it was.

shot down and put them in the hunting bag.

couldn't do it. I felt sorry for the worms.

"sporting life.

saving the fish.

Bill: Musser, chairman of everyone and some people or that one out of four diabetes. More than half the people in America with the disease don't realize they have the disease," he said. Insulin doesn't cure the disease, it just allows people to survive at a cost of \$1,000 a year, while in some cases, the damage continues.

'The American Diabetes Association intends to change the problem with the help and understanding of the community.

For more information on the Bike-A-Thon, call 263-7316, or 394-4374.

'Sporting life' not for her

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deep down he loves me, too.



POSTER CHILD - Roger Staubach, honorary chairman of the American Diabetes Association's 8th Annual Bike-A-Thon, spends a moment with Rebecca Solcum, Vernon, this year's Bike-A-Thon Poster Child.

Mrs. Tonn sings at Mary Jane

Mona Lou Tonn presented a gospel music concert during the Mary Jane Club meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Rufus Parks of

Club meeting

Coahoma. Mrs. Tonn and her husband Arnold are active members of Baptist Temple Church. They conduct an Extension Sunday School department for the United Care Nursing Home. She sings for patients at Veteran's Administration Medical Center and conducts concerts for various chur-

ches and groups. Officers for the 1982-1983 club year were elected. New officers are: Mrs. Rodney Brooks, president; Mrs. Carroll Choate, vice-president; Mrs. Dwayne Clawson, secretary; Mrs. Kirby Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. James Coates, reporter.

Club members will furnish cookies for Big Spring State Hospital in May. Mrs. B.L. Mason won the door prize.

The next meeting will be held May 13. A luncheon will be served and older friends will be guests of the group. Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. will host the meeting.

Family is stationed in Spain

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vasquez Jr. and family, of Lubbock and formerly of Big Spring, are being assigned to Zaragosa, Spain. Vasquez will manage the commisary located at the Air Force Base in Zaragosa. The family will reside there for three years.

Vasquez formerly was the manager of Webb Air Force Base Commisary until the base's closing. He was then transferred to Reese Air Force Base commisary in Lubbock. They resided in Lubbock for three years.

Mrs. Vasquez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Ochotorena Sr. 405



TO WED - Mary Garcia, 3219 Auburn, and G.C. Garcia, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rachel, Kerrville, to Paul Ray Cisneros, Kerrville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cisneros, 605 S. Nolan. The couple plans to marry April 24 in the prospective bridegroom's brother's home in Kerrville. Justice of the Peace Judge Hill, Kerrville, will officiate the ceremony.

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work things out and be a family again.

Dr. Donohue

SOFTIE FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Protein in urine calls for tests

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have albumin of the kidneys, and havehad it for a long time now. I would like to know what using this? I take tests about twice a vear for it. My doctor never gives me any medicine for it. I just took another test a few weeks ago and got a call from the doctor's office telling me it is getting worse. Now, I have to take a 24-hour test of my urine. I would appreciate your

explaining all of this for me. - 0.J.G. Plactically speaking, albumin is another word for protein. What your doctor found was protein in your urine, something everyone has to some degree. Normally, the amount is small — 100 to 150 milligrams daily. When tests suggest the amount is larger than that, there is reason to suspect something wrong with the kidney. It is just letting too thuch protein leak into the urine.

Your doctor's first step is to find out just how much protein you are losing this way over a 24-hour period, and that is the reason for the 24-hour test. A single, small specimen test, taken in the doctor's office, can give a false idea of that. For example, some people pass protein in the urine just from being in the standing position. That is called orthostatic proteinuria, and it is not a serious condition. The doctor wants to find out if the extra protein

reflects an actual kidney problem.

If the determines that the kidney is at fault, blood tests can be done for confirmation. The blood is checked for levels of certain substances. This can tell how well the kidrley is doing its filtering work generally.

Finally, when all these pieces of evidence are put together, and some problem is indicated, a small sample of kidney tissue can be obtained using a needle. This helps determine the exact nature of the problem so treatment

In summary, then, protein in the urine can be innocent or indicate a problem that needs attention. Please go ahead with all the tests your doctor wants. They are part of his detective work. Kidney disease can be silent in its early phases. It can progress, unsuspected, to the point where treatment will not be as effective as it could have been if detected early.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you pleace explain what causes Eaton Lambert syndrome? I have been told by a neurosurgeon that I have this. As you can tell from my writing, if affects my right hand a little. It also affects my foot, hip and shoulders. What causes this? I am 49 years old. - Mrs. B.P.

Eaton Lambert syndrome is an illness that is similar to one that may be more familiar to you — myasthenia gravis. Mind you, I said "similar." As with myasthenia, muscle weakness is the chief symptom in Eaton Lambert syntrome. The muscles are often achey and stiff.

That's where the similarity ends. For unlike mytsthenia, the cause of Eaton Lambert is a mystery. It is then in conjunction with certain lung tumors and with the liness sarcoidosis. But let me point out that you do not hat to have either a lung tumor or sarcoidosis to have

The drug used in treatment of Eaton Lambert is quantidine. I have never treated a patient with it, and am really not familiar with it.

FOR MRS. D.B — The so-called "crick in the neck" corres from a spasm of neck muscles. And actually, a water bath is a little better than the warm shower you speak of. If you soak 15 or 20 minutes in the tub that helps relax all your muscles, including those of the neck. If you do use a shower, you should not make the mistake of getting the water as hot as you can stand it. If you get it too not, the heat will stimulate pain fibers of nerves and that will cause more neck muscle contractions. So just

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Diana Owens, bride-elect Key.

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serving table. The cencheese, bread and silk

The couple was married

make it warm.

If neck pain is becoming the constant problem it seems to be, then you have to have a closer examination by your doctor. You may have arthritis of the spine, and that can be producing the pain. But for the run-of-the-mill crick, if that is what you have, warm water will frequently bring

mother never liked me and she's pushing for the divorce.

She fixed Ricky up with the daughter of a friend of hers.

This girl is a young widow who will soon come into a lot of

money because her husband was killed in an industrial

accident, and the company he worked for is giving her an

I heard that Ricky and this young widow have brazenly

Abby, I still love Ricky, and I think we could iron out our

been sleeping together under his parents' roof with their

differences if his mother would leave him alone. Should I

get a divorce and maybe regret it later? Or should I hang

in there and hope that Ricky comes to his senses? I think

DEAR HOPING: If you love him, hang in there as long

as you think there's hope. Don't blame his mother for his

actions. He's a free agent and is responsible for his own

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know

what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters,

congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and

how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's

booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

HOPING FOR THE BEST

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble" — it could be dangerous. Read the booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." For a copy write Dr. Donohue in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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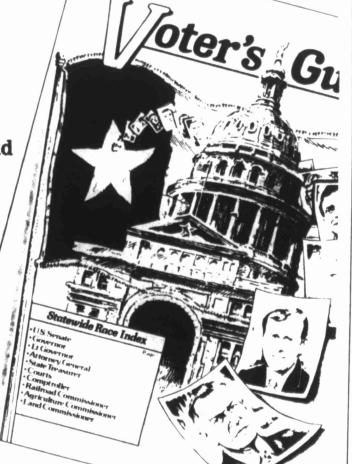
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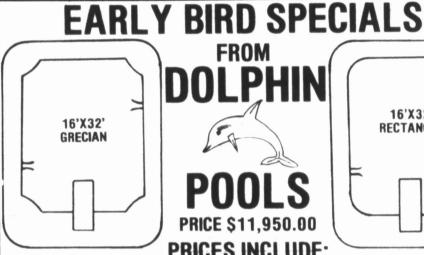
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Inflation leads to simpler lifestyle

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There are some things in life an American just can't do without, they were saying back there a decade ago. Like a car with 8 cyls., 350 hp., and a house with family room, 3 brs., 2 bths.

But Americans have done without them. Forced by necessity, especially by high prices and interest rates, they have shown they can indeed do without the things the marketing people had said were essential.

They have accepted downsizing, and even have made small-is-beautiful a symbol of smartness. Conservation is in, waste is out. A little wear and tear on the automobile is a merit badge and a sign of good sense.

Only those whose peculiar talents help them ride the crest of inflation still buy up a storm. They drive hand-rubbed cars. They build big, empty vacation houses for the sheer joy of owning Some economists have an explanation for this.

almost immune to inflation, made up of doctors, lawyers, technology entrepreneurs, entertainers, and athletes. But even these may be showing signs of hurting. "Apparently the recession is forcing the

big-ticket consumer to retrench," says Edward

There is, they say, an element that has been

Yardeni, chief economist at E.F. Hutton & Co., the securities firm.

Yardeni's observation followed an announcement from General Motors in March that it would suspend production for a week at a

Cadillac plant. "Even the rich can't afford Caddies, not withstanding a \$2,000 rebate on the Seville." he comments, suggesting that one reason might be that some of the entrepreneurs who generally

buy Caddies are going broke. Whatever may be happening to the rich, the middle and lower classes know all about it. They have resisted rebates and gone for years with the old jalopy, and they have lived without the house of their dreams.

They have cut lifestyles, in some cases

The number of households actually diminished last year as singles doubled up and parents and children reunited under one roof, the luxury of separate apartments being too much for their

Some families have learned to exist with 50 percent of take-home pay going for rent, utilities and insurance on the furniture, or if they own a house, for mortgage, tax, utility, insurance and

Recalling the aspirations of a decade ago, the change seems remarkable, challenging the assumptions of marketing people that they could motivate almost at will. Inflation took care of that notion.

Americans are adaptable. While the size of houses rose during the 1960s to include extraction baths and bedrooms, and a family room too, the 9ds trend is now the other way. Homebuyers want was A less; the affordable home rather than the only

elaborate home is now the dream and the goal. However Remember what used to be called the mobile in the home? Metal framed and boxy, it was scorned by alloaq those who aspired to a "real" house.

But now, the same people who used to scan the 35 classifieds for the magic 3 brs., 2 bths. are subject reading catalogues which tout the economy of 'manufactured homes," successor to the old acuMi style mobile units.

A decade ago it was smart to spend. Now it's in bir smart to save. How long people will put up with it do id is debatable, and there are even some who speak papers about impending social disorder should the spube austerity continue.

Meanwhile, statistics show Americans are more reluctant to use credit and more highly motivated toward reducing their debts.

Marketing people might argue that it is not nearly so fulfilling as spending, but those who have adapted to the new style of rebuilding the bank account say it is smart in a way such people

Man arrested in shooting of professor but it hasn't been tested yet," said homicide in-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 27-year-old psychiatric patient has been arrested in connection with the killing of his former professor, who was shot in front of stunned students at a junior

Jose Luis Partida, 27, was arrested Tuesday night in a restaurant on the city's Mission District and held on \$250,000 bail in connection with the death of Dudley Yasuda, a psychology professor at San Francisco City College Partida's arraignment was set for today.

'We have what we believe to be the weapon,

spector Marvin Dean

Yasuda, who was popular with students at the school, was shot to death Monday morning in his office as several students looked on. A .38-caliber snubnose pistol was found Tuesday during a search of Partida's home, which also turned up a jacket like the one worn by the gunman, Dean

"We have positive identifications," said Dean. "We showed his picture to witnesses and they were able to identify him with no trouble at all.

Police also have obtained Partida's psychiatric records at the Mission Crisis Unit, the psychiatric division of the Mission Emergency Hospital.

"He was brought there by his father several months ago," Dean said, adding he didn't know what Partida, a laborer, was treated for.

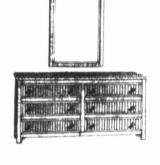
As eight students looked on Monday morning; a gunman walked into Yasuda's office, braced the pistol with both hands and fired four shots, hitting Yasuda twice. The gunman glanced at the students and then left, still holding the pistol, Yasuda died 50 minutes later

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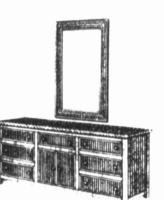
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Oilmen hire law enforcer to stop oilfield thieves

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Ultimately, we feel it will the oil industry." The council and federal officials and man who claims a nearperfect record against welfare cheaters and other lawbreakers has been hired by oil men to stop thieves that are costing the Texas oil industry more than \$100 million a year.

Ed Richards, who has worked in law enforcement for 21 years, was introduced at a news conference Tuesday as the first executive director of Petroleum Industry Security Council, Inc.

"We have lofty plans for

COLORADO CITY (SC) —

Joe Kirschbaum and re-

Bridgford when the school

board met for a four hour

Officers re-elected were

Piland,

In further action, the

board said "no" to an ad-

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president; and Edward

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meeting Monday night.

Roach, secretary.

Wright said the industry had thought that "the theft of oil and the theft of equipment had been a somewhat equal problem, but the theft of oil may be a larger problem than we anticipated.

council.

curb much of what has been

"Gene" Wright of Gilmer, an

independent oil operator who

is acting chairman of the

According to Superin-

be as broad as possible."

last year's budget.

Director Tom Ramsey, a band bus to transport in-

which calls for an ex- struments, uniforms and in

taking place," said Harrold for tips that lead to arrests. stated goals were to over-Legislature probably would

be asked to give law officers more authority to stop trucks carrying oil so officers could "make an investigation on arrest was found not guilty. the spot."

From 1960 to 1974, Richards said he thought highway patrolman and Investigator General, which the use of an information criminal intellgence agent. investigates child abusers network, telephone hotline His work included un- and murderers, welfare and field investigators would dercover operations, recipients and food stamp "severely curtail thefts in protecting high-level state black marketeers.

also plans to offer rewards investigating people "whose Wright said the 1983 throw the government of the United States.'

In 131/2 years, he said, only one defendant among hundreds that he helped

Richards joined the Texas Richards was with the Department of Human Department of Public Resources in 1974 as director Safety, holding such jobs as of the Office of the

Additional homestead exemption rejected

Concluding the meeting would be used by other Swearing in ceremonies tendent Charlie Uselton, "If Uselton presented ideas to school personnel for out of were held for new member, this additional exemption the board for possible capital town trips; new heaters in were granted it would be outlays for next year in-Wolf gym; aluminum elected Dr. Billy Bruce difficult to budget in addition cluding leveling the bleacher and replacements to other problem areas. We playground and adding in Wolf Stadium; bleachers believe the tax base should fences on the south and east at the high school tennis side of Hutchinson courts and a computer Additionally, the board Elementary; securing new program system at the high Mac Morris, president; gave tentative approval to air conditioners for the the 1982-83 athletic budget Middle School cafeteria and

No action was taken on any presented by Athletic library. Also the purchase of of the suggestions, but at the request of Mac Morris, board president, Uselton was penditure of \$138,055, which some cases commodities; a instructed to obtain costs on is an increase of \$5,000 over new vehicle for the athletic the projects so that priorities department which also might be established.

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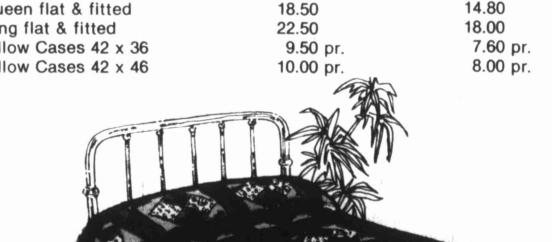
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Three more El Paso jailers face charges in homosexual case

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Official misconduct charges have been filed against three more El Paso County jailers for allegedly soliciting sexual favors from homosexual inmates, authorities said.

The new charges brought to nine the number of detention officers who have been accused of official misconduct as a result of an internal investigation.

Jail administrator Charles Newman said Tuesday he did not expect any more officers to be charged in the investigation, which began more than a week ago after homosexual inmates complained they were being

"These are all the same series of episodes," Newman said. "It's all part of the same general package. The degree of involvement may be different, but I'm not prepared to talk about that.'

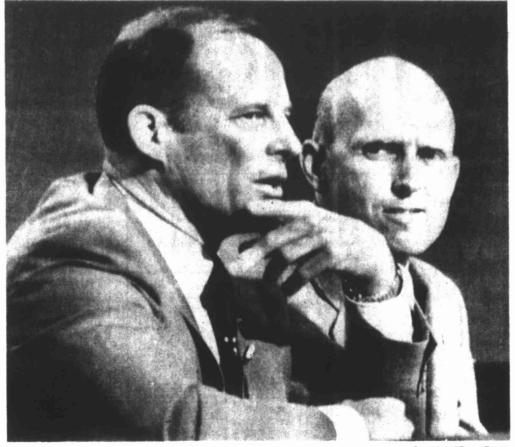
The most recent charges were filed late Monday against detention officers Luis Lopez, Louis Calanche and Arturo Rodriguez. Lopez and Calanche were arrested Monday and Rodriguez was arrested Tuesday afternoon.

County officials announced last week that charges of official misconduct had been leveled against detention officers Guillermo Caballero, Charles Williams, Tomas Cisneros, Juan Reyes, Mario Garcia and Roberto Blanco. Blanco also was charged with two counts of terroristic

All of the officers, including the three most recently arrested, have been freed on \$1,000 bail each, a jail official

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Landing gear is fine, shuttle astronauts say SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - It now set for late June, the shuttle will be

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was lowered at an air speed of 275 knots — posely had raised the nose to slow the craft "right on the money" — although he adafter it touched down. mitted he felt he was higher off the runway But Lousma said it was caused by a heavy because a computer — not a pilot — had hand on the controls when he was trying to

taken the shuttle in for the landing.
"The automatic system flies just a little you hold your breath. We landed a little Marine colonel, who served as commander faster than we wanted to, also," said of the mission. Lousma

Lousma also explained why Columbia's prompted speculation at the time that a gust Lousma said Tuesday the landing gear of wind had caught it or that Lousma pur-

correct the nose descent

"I noticed the nose wheel was going down bit lower than the manual pilot does, and a little more quickly than I wanted it to, and previous landings have been done manually, I had to hold it off some, and in doing so, I so I think your concern was because you saw over-rotated a little bit and kind of popped a a slightly lower profile - I believe it made 'wheelie,' but no harm was done,' said the

He and fellow space traveler C. Gordon "Whether a wind gust was the factor, I Fullerton held the first news conference and don't know, but it was not an attempt at

Police say rooftop murders may be work of professional killer

NEW YORK (AP) — The murders of a federal witness in a diamond company fraud case and three men who tried to help her were linked to the disappearance of another woman and seem to be the work of a professional killer, police say.

The body of Margaret Barbera, 38, was found Tuesday in an alley in Lower Manhattan, police said. Authorities believe she was the same woman who was abducted on a rooftop parking lot on the city's West Side by a man in his 30s who wore a ski mask and drove a white van.

Three CBS technicians who were walking to their cars in the parking lot apparently witnessed the abduction Monday night, then were chased down and shot in the head at close range, police said.

Another CBS employee hid from the killer and saw the

Chief of Detectives James Sullivan said there was no evidence of organized crime involvement in the case, but said "it's not unknown for organized crime hit men to use .22-caliber guns similar to the gun used in this case.'

Miss Barbera, of the New York borough of Queens, and the missing woman, Jenny Sue Chin, 46, of Teaneck, N.J., both worked at Candor Diamond Corp. The business was forced into bankruptcy last year by a creditor who charged its owner, Irwin Margolies, with fraud. Mrs. Chin, who was a friend of Miss Barbera, disap-

peared Jan. 5. Her abandoned, blood-stained car was discovered six days later, and a .22-caliber shell casing Ballistics tests conducted Tuesday proved the casing the three CBS technicians were slain, Sullivan said. Mrs. Chin disappeared near Mrs. Barbera's apartment after spending the night with her, authorities said. She was seen being pushed into her car by a man wearing a ski

"She was afraid because of the investigation and now





Big Spring, Texas 79720





BSSH hosts alcoholism seminar

The Big Spring State Hospital will conduct an alcoholism seminar this Friday in the auditorium at

The seminar will be geared to those working in the field of chemical abuse, and to those of the general public interested in learning more about these abuses.

The goal of the day will be to clarify the role of parents friends and counselors and to share practical, useful skills and experiences with people who work in this field.

Robert Savage, Regional Director of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, West Texas, Inc., along with his staff of Robert and Sharon Warren from Midland and Billy Haynes and Kim Smith from Odessa will conduct this day-long seminar.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. followed by a general session at 9 a.m. A fee of \$1 will be charged, with an additional charge of \$1 for those wishing to receive continuing education units from Howard College.

Additional information may be obtained from Clyde J. Alsup of the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Program at

Lack of quorum at Coahoma

COAHOMA - A scheduled city council meeting was unable to be held April 8 due to a lack of a quorum, according to a Coahoma City Hall spokesman.

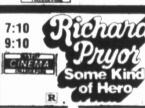
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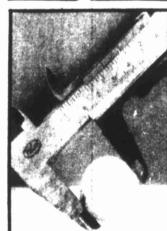


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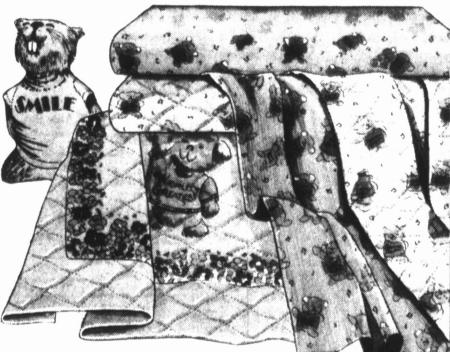
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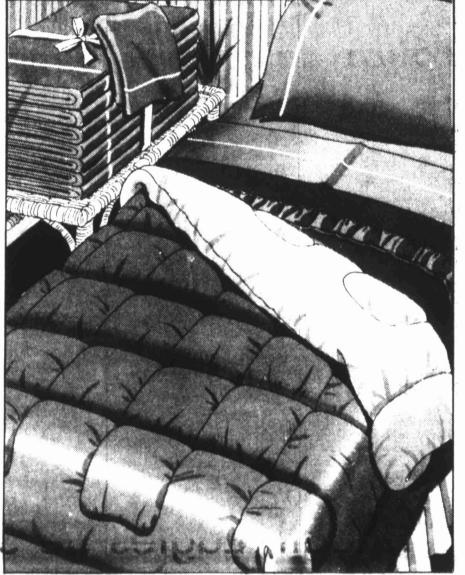


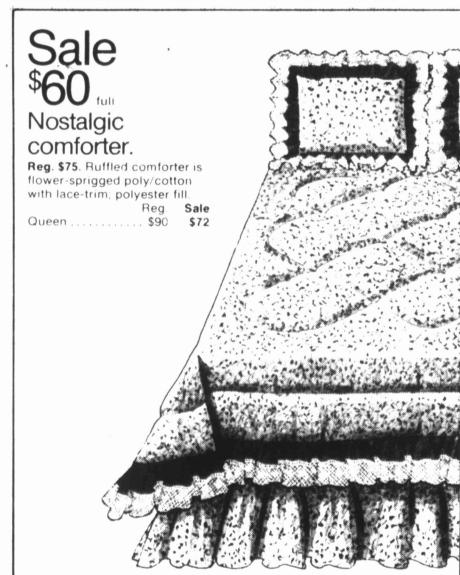
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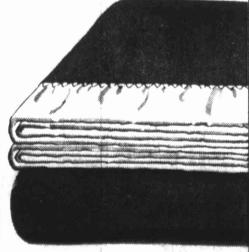




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Rubio 'Moe'-s down Central

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor**

SAN ANGELO - It was a confrontation of two great masters. The end result was truely a work of art.

Like patrons at an art gallery, baseball fans here Tuesday watched Big Spring's Moe Rubio and Central's Zeke Barron pitch two masterpieces before Marty Rodriquez singled in David Anguiano with two out in the ninth inning to give the Steers a 1-0 victory over the Bobcats.

The clutch extra-innings win boosted Big Spring into a first place tie with Abilene at the conclusion of the initial half of 5-5A play. Both teams locked even with 6-1 records and have to settle for a co-championship. The lone loss for the Steers was a 4-2 defeat to the Eagles while AHS stumbled against Permian.

For the year, Big Spring is now 16-8 and has won 10 of its last 11 games. San Angelo picked to finish in the pits of district pile, completed the first half at 3-4 and is 10-13

Although a win could do nothing more for the Bobcats than give them a boost for the second half. Barron and his teammates battled the Steers as if the game meant the world championship. The senior hurler's artistry on the mound kept the Steers passive at the plate until the ninth.

With one out, Anguiano lined a single up the middle. Barron wild-pitched him to second and he moved up another base when Oscar Limon bounced out to second With two down, Rodrqieuz stepped to the plate and drilled a shot into right field sending Anguiano across the plate with the only run of the afternoon.

The heroics were not over for Rodriquez. The sophomore catcher nailed Central lead-off hitter Morrie Hartgraves stealing second in the bottom of the inning. Rubio then fanned Andrew Morin and Anguiano came through when he nabbed Kel Crain's line drive to third for

"I was all happy that's all I know," Rodriquez grinned after his big basehit. "I think he threw me a fastball. I was all happy when it fell in."

Prior to his game-winner, Rodriquez was hitless in three trips and had struck out his two previous turns at the

"Marty hit the ball well in warmups," coach Frank Ibarra said after the game. "When he struck out the second time, he came back to the dugout and told me, 'coach, I can hit that guy.' You could see it in his eyes.''

Although the game's star on offense, Rodriquez was invaluable behind the plate. He gunned down Hartgraves in the first inning, again in the ninth and tagged him out at

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Tuesday's Results BIG SPRING 1, SAN ANGELO 0 (9 innings) Abilene 6, Cooper 2 Midland 4, Lee 2

Permian 7, Odessa 6 Saturday's Games ABILENE AT BIG SPRING

Central at Cooper Midland at Permian ·- first half co-champs

the plate in the fourth on an attempted squeeze play.

"We messed up on that squeeze play," said Central coach Rex Scofield. "They did good with the pitch-out. Our kids should have been more aggressive on the play."

The squeeze was as close as the Bobcats came to scoring in the game. Hartgraves dropped in a Texas Leaguer to right and was balked to second by Rubio. He then stole third, somehow sliding to the bag away from the tag applied by Anguiano.

Next came the try for the squeeze by Rubio pitched out and Rodriquez applied the tag to save what could have been the winning run.

Rubio has been the ace of the staff this year, although he's had to share the limelight with junior Adam Rodrgieuz. Tuesday he lived up to the reputation of Rubio family of pitchers with the best performance of his career.

In nine innings of work, he surrendered just three hits. One was a bloop single, another bounded by him and through the box and the third bad-hopped over Anguiano's head at third. He walked only three and fanned 13, a season high

"I wasn't really worried about striking out anyone," he almost apologized. "I just wanted to throw strikes and give them something to hit to get the out. These guys were

See 'Rodriquez stars' on page 2-B



-5-AAAAA Roundup-----

Tindall, Eagles tie Steers

Jay Tindall won again in district play, this time beating rival Cooper 6-2 to give the Abilene High Eagles a share of the first half title with Big

In other games around the league, Permian nipped neighbor Odessa 7-6

while Midland topped Lee 4-2. Here's how they went around the league Tuesday:

Abilene 6, Cooper 2

ABILENE - Tindall went the distance for the fourth time in his six district starts and improved his season record to 8-1, best in the league. He oudueled Greg Galbraith who slipped to 5-2 after two previous

Tindal' also had two hits and batterymai Pat Sigala chipped in three. A lene broke open a 2-1 game with three runs in the fourth to win

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ODESSA - Bruce Hollander was back for Mojo and tossed a fivehitter for the win, upping his record

Stace Gaddy hit a three-run homer to pace Permian while Odessa finished the first half winless with an 0-7 mark. 000 301 3-7 6 3

000 015 0-6 5 3 Bruce Hotlander and Mike King. Tommy Stahl, Seth McCann (7) and Johnny Rodriquez. W - Hollander (7-5). L - Stahle (2-7). Hr Stace Gaddy (P)

Midland 4, Lee 2

MIDLAND - Billy Miles continued his hot pitching, teaming with Wes Davis for a six-hitter over the Rebels.

Miles had to be pulled with the bases loaded in the seventh and one run in. Davis came in and got the final out to make a loser of Bryan

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BASEBALL BLOCKADE — San Angelo Central muffed a chance to score the game's first run when Morrie Hartgraves (5) was out at home on this squeeze play in the fourth inning. Big Spring picked up the squeeze attempt, with pitcher Moe Rubio pitching out to catcher Marty

Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz Rodriquez. Rodriquez blocked the plate and put the tag on Hartgraves to preserve the scoreless game. The Steers won 1-0 in nine innings to tie Abilene for the first half co-championship.

Homers rip Rangers again, 6-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)- Right-hander Mike Morgan found out what the talent rich New York Yankees can do

for you even on an off night Morgan, a first round pick in the 1978 draft by then Oakland owner Charlie Finley, took a 2-13 lifetime major league record into his Yankee debut.

A two-run homer by Lou Piniella and a solo shot by Rick Cerone provided the power in a 6-3 victory Tuesday night over the Texas Rangers. George Frazier and Rich Gossage gave Morgan the relief help he needed.

Curfew ends game

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The California Angels and the Seattle Mariners struggled to a 3-3 tie through 17 innings Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, the longest game of the young major league season, when the American League curfew halted play.

The game, exceeding the Angels' 16-inning 8-6 loss in Oakland last Thursday, drew a paid crowd of 38,574 for the Angels' home opener. Barely 6,000 were still on hand when the 1 a.m. PST curfew halted play. The game is to be resumed Wednesday night in the 18th inning before the regularly scheduled game.

"Everything has been going well for me ever since the spring. I'm just going to go out and do my job and hope it keeps up all season," said Morgan, who was 8-7 for the Yankee farm team at Nashville last year.

He admitted he struggled through his six and one-third innings in which he gave up eight hits. "I didn't have my good stuff tonight and I was afraid to

really cut loose in the early innings and then I just got tired," said Morgan. "That's the way he has been pitching all spring — that's why he is here. He deserved an opportunity," said Yankee

Manager Bob Lemon. Cerone said of Morgan: "He didn't have the good stuff and he was having problems with his control. He was up in the strike zone a little bit. He was good but not ex-

"Catching a young pitcher is a bigger challenge than catching a veteran. I get pumped up when I'm going to catch a rookie because he's relying solely on me. I try to think for him - take the thinking away from him actually. You don't want him to think, you just want him to throw. The Yankees pounded Texas starter and loser Rick Honeycutt, 0-1, for nine hits in seven and two-thirds in-

Texas got a solo home run from Pat Putnam. Gossage earned his first save of the season by coming on in the bottom of the eighth with two on and two out and striking out pinchhitter Bobby Johnson.

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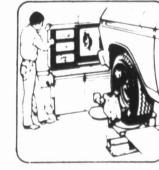
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Over-'Sax'-ed Astros fall,9-5

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles rookie second baseman Steve Sax has proven to be physically capable of holding down his position on the Dodgers. He's learned, however, that there's more to major-league baseball than that. An error by Sax helped the Houston Astros defeat the Dodgers Monday, but it was Sax who played a big part in Los Angeles' 9-5 triumph over Houston Tuesday night in the Astronome.

Sax admitted doubts shackled his confidence after

"That's as low as I've been since I've been in the big leagues," he said. "It was on my mind a lot last night and

this morning. I did lose a little sleep."

It appeared to be all business at the Dome Tuesday, as Sax ripped three hits, scored twice and stole a base.

"I tried not to think about it too much. Today's a new day. I didn't get down so much that it affected me tonight.
On the other hand, I had a good game tonight, but I can't get too high. I'm thinking about tomorrow now. What's done is done."

Sax's single off losing pitcher Bob Knepper, 1-1, led off the game. Though Sax was forced out moments later, the

Dodgers got three first-inning runs on RBI singles by Steve Garvey and Steve Yaeger and Ron Cey's sacrifice

Jose Cruz's two-run single in the bottom of the first made it 3-2, but a two-run homer by Dodger leftfielder Dusty Baker in the second inning with Sax aboard made it 5-2 and the Dodgers never looked back.
"I'm glad in a way," Sax said. "It was an experience,

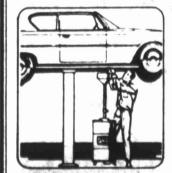
but I can deal with it now. I'm going to make errors and I'm going to strike out. I must hope to do enough good things to overcome it."

Bob Welch, 2-0, picked up the win for the Dodgers. In five innings, the Los Angeles righthander allowed four hits, struck out two and walked two.

The Dodgers added two runs in the seventh on an error by Alan Ashby and Bill Russell's grounder to make it 7-2. Houston got one of the runs back on Kiko Garcia's runscoring double in the bottom of the seventh, but the Dodgers matched that on leave Orte's sacrifice fix in the

Dodgers matched that on Jorge Orta's sacrifice fly in the Ashby slugged a two-run homer for Houston in the eighth inning and Los Angeles countered with a run on Mike Scioscia's RBI single in the ninth.

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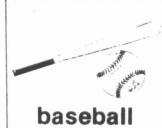
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Texas League

Continued from page 1-B

How about going nine innings on the hottest day of the

"I felt pretty good most of the game but towards the end

I was getting tired," he admitted. "I was just mixing them

up, that's all," he said of his plan of attack. "I was mixing

them up pretty good ... I guess I had the rhythm going and

we played real good defense. Marty really came through

The defense by both teams was perfect ... nine innings of

errorless ball despite the tension of a scoreless ballgame

that could be decided by one mistake. In addition to the

two pick-offs by Rodriquez, Central's Henry Klepac gunn-

ed down Marcus Armendariz in the sixth and pulled over

the plate umpire in the seventh to catch Tom Cudd's foul

Big Spring's biggest chances to score before the ninth

came in the second and seventh innings. In the second,

Anguiano singled and Limon doubled with two out but

Rodriquez's shot to right went straight into the glove of

the bases full with two out. He bit his lip and struck out the

In the seventh, Barron got a little nervous and walked

The Steers had runners aboard in the eighth on two

"It was the Moe Rubio story today," Ibarra said after the war was over. "You couldn't have asked for a better

more Barron walks but Blake Rosson's blast went right to

center fielder Tal Jackson who also strode under Tommy

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Rodriquez stars behind plate

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Nuggets 137

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track

High Jump - 1) McKibbon, Plains

5-2; 2) Gardner, Seagraves, 5-0; 3)

Shot Put - 1) Henry, Stanton,

35-512; 2) S. Henry, Stanton, 34-0; 3)

Long Jump — 1) Diaz, Seagraves, 16-1/4; 2) Lynch, Morton, 15-111/4; 3)

Barnes, Morton, 15-101/4; 5) Cregar,

Discus - 1) L. Henry, Stanton, 94-11; 2) Droughan, Seagraves, 88-3;

3) Cregar, Forsan, 83-11; 4) S. Henry,

Triple Jump — 1) Gardner, Seagraves, 32-1; 2) Diaz, Seagraves,

32-0; 3) Crouch, O'Donnell, 29-111/2; 6)

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Seagraves, 16.43; 3) Roman, Forsan,

White, Forsan 2:32-06; 3) Baggett, Forsan, 2:39.39.

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Seagraves 1:53.63; 3) O'Donnell

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Seagraves 52-24; 3) Ropes 54.99.

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ballgame. He could have broke because we weren't help-

ing him. The bottom of our batting order won the game for

us offensively. The six, seven and eight batters ... Marty

he's always pitched well against us," Ibarra continued.

"That was probably because we had too many lefthanders

Jinx Valenzuela, 2-3, will go Thursday against Lamesa

Central (0)

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E — None. Doubles — Limon (BS); Triples — None. HR — None. LOB —

Big Spring B, San Angelo 3. SB — Klepac (SA). SAC — None. DP — San Angelo

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for the Steers while Rodriquez gets the nod Saturday when

Big Spring hosts Abilene to start off the second half.

"Their kid pitched well - he gave up just four hits - but

comes through with the game-winner.

60, Ropes 59, O'Donnell 47.

Jones, Stanton, 29-2.

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y-clinched playoff spots. Tuesday's Garnet Philadelphia 93, Indiana 89 Atlanta 119, Cleveland 111 Washington 109, Milwaukee 99 San Antonio 144, Deriver 137 New Jersey 104, New York 102 Chicago 120, Boston 115 Houston 99, Kansas City 95 Seattle 88, Portland 86

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Thursday's Games Atlanta at Indiana

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NBA Roundup

Texans win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The National Basketball Association's playoffs don't start for more than a week but San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck thinks his team got an

"This game was a diamond for us," he said after his team staged a fourth quarter rally to defeat the Denver Nugggets 144-137 Tuesday night and solidify their lead in the Midwest Division.

"That was by far the most important game of the year. It takes Denver right out of the race for the division title.

This was a playoff game," Albeck said. San Antonio played a strong first half and led 75-61 at the end of the second quarter. But the Nuggets outscored the Spurs 48-28 in the third period to take a six-point lead going into the final quarter.

DENVER (137)
English 11 6-7 28, Vandeweghe 11 7-9
29, Issel 14 6-8 35, McKinney 4 0-0 8,
Dunn 3 3-49, Higgs 3-6-13, Gondrezick
11-3 3, Hordges 3 2-3 8, Thompson 2 0-0
4. Totals 52 31-40 137.
SAN ANTONIO (144)
Mitchell 18 0-0 3 Olberding 6 2-3 14. "San Antonio played extremely well in the first half, but Mitchell 18 0-0 36, Olberding 6 2-3 14, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Moore 6 2-2 14, Gervin 17 5-8 39, Corzine 2 2-2 6, Banks 1 3-4 5, Bratt 5 7-8 19, Rains 2 3-5 7, Phegley 2 0-0 4. Totals 59 24-32 144. missed some shots in the third quarter that allowed us to get back in the game," said Denver center Dan Issel who equaled his season high by pouring in 35 points.

But the Spurs turned the tables on Denver in the final

quarter as San Antonio got six points from leading scorer George Gervin and four from Mike Mitchell and outscored the Nuggets 15-5 to start the fourth period. San Antonio led 133-127 with 3:30 to go, but Issel and Kiki

Vandeweghe each scored three-point plays as Denver closed to within one point, 134-133, with 1:59 left. Substitue guard Mike Bratz threw in three free throws keeping San Antonio in front and Denver was able to score only a free throw by Alex English and a three-point basket

Rockets 99, Kings 95

HOUSTON (AP)- Billy Paultz, the Houston Rockets center better known as Whopper, used to take a shower BEFORE games since there was no danger of working up a sweat sitting on the bench. Rocket guard Mike Dunleavy once shot his three-point

speciality only in his dreams. But both players were bigger than life Tuesday night when they fueled a six-minute dash to a photo-finish 99-95

victory over the rugged Kansas City Kings. Paultz replaced center Moses Malone with 6:54 to play and the Rockets trailing 85-78. When he left the game 4:34 later, the Rockets had outscored the Kings 13-0 over one stretch and taken an 89-87 lead after trailing most of the

"I'm happy to be back," Paultz said. "It's easier now staying ready than it was 20 games ago when I knew I wasn't going into the game. But this is almost like the playoffs. I was trying to tell the guys on the bench that they were messing with our playoff summer money.

Lamesa record evens after win

DENVER CITY - Leroy Rodriquez hit a solo homerun in the first inning and Gilbert Arredondo gave up just four hits to lead the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes to a 5-4 victory over Denver City here Tuesday

The win evened Lamesa's record at 7-7 and gave the Tors seven wins in their last nine games. The Tors host Big Spring in another non-district game. Thursday at 4 p.m. before returning to 2-AAAA action next week against Monahans and league-leading Snyder.

Rodriquez's home gave Lamesa a 1-0 lead and the Tors upped that to 3-0 in the third when Damian Hernandez scored on a double steal and Rodriquez came in on a passed ball.

After DC scored twice in the third, the Tors made it 5-2 when Hernandez scored on an error and Lasaro Arrendondo knocked in Blake McKinney

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Gilbert Arredondo and Blake McKinney. Rodney Curtis, Shelby Garner (4) and Bobby McMillan. W — Arredondo (3-2) L — Curtis. HR — Leroy Rodriquez (L).

Forsan second in

FORSAN — The Buffalo Queens ran to a second place Dsitrict 5-AA meet Tuesday.

since the second place winner from Morton cannot.

Seagraves won the meet with 146 points while Forsan piled up 90 for second to nip Morton with 85. Stanton was fourth with 64.

finish in the 1,600-meter relay to take second place in the

Coach Ronnie Taylor had only eight girls participating

but five qualified for the regional meet. Carla Cregar won the 200-meters in 26.86 to capture the

only first place for Forsan. Also qualifying were the relay team, Vicky Baggett in the 1,600 with a time of 6:05.16 and Teresa White with a second place finish in the 8-meters in Nix was third in the 200-meter but will run in regionals

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C-City fourth 7-AAA

Olague's fly for the final out.

next two batters to escape the jam.

Marty Maldonado.

COLORADO CITY (SC) Colorado City's varsity girls garnered 56 points Tuesday to place fourth in the District 7-AAA track meet held in Wolf Stadium.

Winning the event was Breckenridge was 205 points, while Wylie gathered 118, Stamford 69, Merkel 52 and Clyde 43.

In the seventh grade action. Wylie took first place with 180 points, followed by Breck with 170, Stamford 84, C-City 71, Clyde 37 and Merkel 16.

For the second consecutive year, eighth graders won first place with 138 2-3rd points, with Clyde coming in second with 135, Breck third with 109, Merkel fourth with 83, Wylie 72 1-3rd and Stamford sixth with 20

The Wolves had one regional qualifier in freshman Staci Free who won the 200-meters in 28.17. She'll run in Lubbock April



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Reserve segments an for garnish. combine rem segments an Sprinkle with salt and nutme until well mixe package dire your favorite crust pastry) dough on l board or clot circle. Fit gen 9-inch pie plat overhang to fruit mixture with butter. I dough into an

Cut 4 or 5 slits let steam esca filled pies overhang to edges under with rim. Flut top with crea preheated ho degrees F.) until crust is juice bubbles wire rack at le Just before se with reserve orange seg blueberries. NOTE: Dry

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Food

Chinese cuisine makes a tasty meal

Classic Chinese cuisine is as old as its culture and considered by many to rival the finest cooking in the world. There are certain basic styles of Chinese food: Cantonese, Peking, Szechwan, Honon and Fukien. Then there is Shanghai.

Shanghai doesn't rate among the classics as a regional Chinese cooking style of its own since it represents an integration of Chinese cooking with many other ethnic ideas. Shanghai is a cosmopolitan city, and in cooking, as in everything else, people borrow customs and concepts from the people they live with.

The Chinese dishes most people prepare at home in the United States are Shanghai style. Below are a variety of Chinese recipes. Enjoy them!

> SHANGHAI ROCK LOBSTER

16 oz. of frozen South African rock lobster tails 11/2 cups apple juice

1/2 cup vinegar 1/4 cup brown sugar

1/4 cup catsup 1 Tablespoon soy sauce

1/2 cup sliced carrots 1/2 cup diced green pepper 1 cup pineapple chunks,

drained 2 Tablespoons corn starch

1/4 cup apple juice Drop frozen South African rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. Boil for 3 minutes after water reboils. Drain immediately and drench with cold water. With scissors cut away underside membrane and remove meat in one piece and cut into chunks. Combine next five ingredients and bring to a boil. Add carrots, green pepper and simmer 10 minutes. Add pineapple and simmer 5 minutes. Dissolve corn starch in ¼ cup apple juice and stir into hot sauce. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add lobster chunks and heat for 5 minutes. Serve over Rickshaw Rice. Yield: 6

servings RICKSHAW RICE 4 cups steamed rice

3 Tablespoons of rendered chicken fat 1 clove garlic, finely

minced 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms,

thinly sliced 1 can (19 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced 1/2 teaspoon aromatic

bitters Salt and pepper to taste Heat chicken fat over medium heat in a heavy pot or large skillet. Stir in garlic. Add mushrooms and water chestnuts and stir-fry for 3 minutes. Add bitters and salt and pepper to taste. Combine this mixture with rice until grains are evenly coated. Place in casserole and heat in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 10 minutes.

BLUEBERRY MANDARIN PIE

Yield: 6 servings.

1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments, well drained

1 qt. fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained

1 cup sugar 3 Tablespoons quickcooking tapioca

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon ground nut-

1 pkg. pie crust mix 2 Tablespoons butter or

margarine

2 Tablespoons cream Reserve some orange

segments and blueberries for garnish. In large bowl combine remaining orange segments and blueberries. Sprinkle with sugar, topioca, salt and nutmeg. Toss lightly until well mixed. Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions (or use your favorite recipe for 2crust pastry). Roll out half of dough on lightly floured board or cloth to a 13-inch circle. Fit gently into a deep 9-inch pie plate; trim pastry overhang to 1/2 inch. Spoon fruit mixture into shell; dot with butter. Roll remaining dough into an 11-inch round. Cut 4 or 5 slits near center to let steam escape. Place over filled pieshell. Trim overhang to 1/2 inch. Turn edges under together flush with rim. Flute edges. Brush top with cream. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) 45 minutes or until crust is golden and juice bubbles up. Cool on wire rack at least two hours. Just before serving garnish with reserved mandarin orange segments and blueberries. Yield: One 9-NOTE: Dry-pack frozen

Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA STEFFEN

WONTON SOUP Makes about 11/2 quarts ginger root Wontons: 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried

1/2 pound ground pork 1 (41/2-ounce) can shrimp, well drained and finely chopped

1/4 cup finely chopped onion 1/4 cup finely chopped water chestnuts

1 Tablespoon soy sauce grated 1 teaspoon gingerroot or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1/2 teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/n teaspoon pepper 10 egg roll skins, cut into quarters or 40 wonton skins

4 quarts water 8 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon or 8 chickenflavor bouillon cubes

1 cup thinly sliced Chinese 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (about 4 cups) 1 (6-ounce) package frozen

show peas, thawed

Chopped green onion To Make Wonton Filling: In medium bowl, combine pork, shrimp, onion, water, chestnuts, egg, soy sauce, gingerroot, sugar, salt and pepper; mix well. Spoon 1 rounded teaspoon filling just off center of each wonton skin. Fold over at center. Gently press edges together and fold in half again lengthwise. Pull the two corners one over the other and press them together with a little water. A properly wrapped wonton resembles a nurse's cap. Use half the wontons for freeze remaining wontons for up to 1 month . Deep fry thawed wontons and serve with a sweet and sour sauce

or use to make another batch of wonton soup. To Make Wonton Soup: In a large saucepan, bring 2 quarts water to a boil. Drop 20 wontons, one at a time, into boiling water. Simmer, uncovered, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and rinse with cold water. Drain. In same large saucepan, bring 2 quarts water to a boil; add bouillon, stirring until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients except green onion. Heat through. Serve garnished with green onion.

EGG DROP SOUP 1 Tablespoon cornstarch 4 cups water

Refrigerate leftovers.

4 teaspoons Chicken-Flavor Instant Bouillon or 4 Chicken-Flavor Bouillon Cubes

1 egg, well beaten Sliced green onion

In 1 cup measure, stir cornstarch into 1/2 cup water. In medium saucepan. combine water, cornstarch mixture and bouillon. Cook stirring occasionally until bouillon dissolves. Slowly pour in the egg; stir. Heat through. Garnish with onion. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 1 quart.

STIR-FRY RICE 2 cups quick (not instant)

1-3rd to 1/2 cup safflower oil I large onion, cut in strips (a generous cupful)

2 cup thin strips lean roasted pork 1 large clove garlic, crushed

8-ounce can chestnuts, drained and sliced 1/2 cup minced parsley 1/4 cup teriyaki sauce 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Cracked pepper to taste Cook the rice according to package directions. In a 10inch skillet in the hot oil quickly stir-fry the onion, without browning, until tender-crisp; add pork and garlic and stir-fry until pork is hot. Add water chestnuts, parsley, teriyaki sauce, sugar and pepper, stir-fry until hot. Makes 4 maindish servings.

MINCED BEEF 3 Tablespoons corn oil 1 cup coarsley chopped

34 cup coarsley chopped water chestnuts 1/2 cup coarsley chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced or

1 Tablespoon minced

red pepper Beef Mixture, recipe follows Sauce Mixture, recipe

follows In a wok or large skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil. Add the carrots, water chestnuts and celery; stir-fry until

vegetables are tender-crisp

- 1 to 2 minutes; remove

from wok. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil in the wok. Add garlic, ginger and pepper; stir-fry 30 seconds. Add the Beef Mixture; stirfry until beef loses its pink color — about 2 minutes. Return vegetables to wok. Add Suce Mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil over medium heat and boil 1

Makes 4 servings. Beef Mixture: In a medium bowl stir together until smooth 1 tablespoon corn starch, 2 tablespoons soy sauce and 1 tablespoon dry sherry. Add 1 pound lean ground beef; mix well.

minute. Serve over rice.

Sauce mixture: In a small bowl stir together until starch, 2 tablespoons soy sherry, 1 teaspoon cider or rumaki. This is an appetizer rice-wine vinegar and ½ or party snack teaspoon sugar.

> **HAMBURGER** CASSEROLE

Cora Carpenter the soup. Wrap, label and has be to 3/4 lb. hamburger

3 small potatoes 1/2 can of tomato soup or 1 diced (8 oz.) can tomato sauce or 2 2-3rds cup onions, small, envelopes tomato cup-a-soup thinly sliced and I cup water

1 (8 oz.) can green beans Grated cheese Brown hamburger meat.

Drain and set aside. Peel small potatoes, cut in cubes, boil until done and fix acmashed potato recipe. Use into the broth. beans, mashed potatoes and at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Serves two.

GREEN CHILI CASSEROLE Cora Carpenter 1 can cream of chicken

soup 1 (6 oz.) can chopped green

1/2 to 3/4 lb. hamburger meat 1 package of 12 corn tor-

American cheese

Chopped onion, if desired Brown hamburger meat, add onion, if desired. Drain meat, add 1/2 can of soup, 1/2 can of green chilies and 1/2 soup can of water. Let simmer. Freeze remainder of soup and chilies for future use. Grease loaf pan or small casserole dish. Tear tortillas in small pieces and line the bottom of the dish. Add a layer of soup mixture then grated cheese. Repeat layers of tortillas, soup mixture and cheese ending with cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes. Serves two.

RUMAKI 6 chicken livers, washed dried and halved

1 Tablespoon horseradish mustard

4 bacon slices, cut in thirds 6 water chestnuts, cut in

halves Mix livers with horseradish mustard. Wrap each bacon strip around a piece of liver and a water chestnut half. Secure with a tooth pick. Broil, turning frequently, until bacon is crisp, about 10 to 15 minutes. Note: Use round wooden smooth 1 teaspoon corn toothpicks for this recipe. Flat toothpicks may char sauce. 1 tablespoon dry during broiling. Makes 12

> **EGGS FU-YUNG** Sauce:

1 cup chicken broth 2 Tablespoons soy sauce 1 Tablespoon cornstarch

Li cun water Egg mixture:

112 cups Pork, cooked and

16 oz. can bean sprouts,

drained 4 oz. can mushrooms, stems and pieces, drained

2 Tablespoons fat or oil Mix broth and soy sauce Heat to boiling. Mix corncording to your favorite starch and water. Stir slowly

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medium-sized casserole strirring constantly, until dish. Layer browned meat, thickened. Keep warm while then tomato soup, green cooking egg mixture. Beat eggs until very thick and finally grated cheese. Cook light. Fold in pork, onions, bean sprouts and mushrooms. Heat fat in frypan over moderate heat. Pour egg mixture by 1/2 cupfuls into the pan. Cook until lightly browned on one side; turn and brown other side. Serve sauce over patties. Note: for this recipe, use only clean eggs with no cracks in shells. Makes 6

servings, 2 patties each. ORIENTAL BEEF

1/4 cup soy sauce 2 teaspoons cornstarch 1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon ginger 1 lb. flank steak, trimmed, cut in 2 inch by 1/8 inch strips.

3 Tablespoons vegetable 1 cup green pepper, cut into thin strips (about 1

medium) 20-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained 3 cups cooked rice (about 1

cup uncooked) Mix soy sauce, cornstarch, sugar and ginger. Coat meat with soy sauce mixture. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large frypan. Add green pepper strips. Cook for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove green pepper from pan. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil. Add meat. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes, stirring constantly, until beef is lightly browned. Add green pepper and pineapple. Heat through. Serve over rice. Note: Steak is easier to cut when partially frozen. Makes 6 ser-

CHICKEN TERIYAKI 2 chicken legs, including thighs, or 2 whole chicken breasts

vings, 4 cup each.

14 cup soy sauce 14 cup pineapple juice 1 Tablespoon sugar

4 teaspoon crushed garlic browned on the second side. I teaspoon crushed ginger Wash and drain chicken pieces. Trim off visible fat; longer. Yield: 2 servings. SUKIYAKI 1/4 lb. beef boneless sirloin

ORIENTAL DISH - Chicken-flavored instant bouillon is the base for Wonton Soup

remove skin if desired. Combine all other ingredients and use as marinade for the chicken. Marinate at least several hours in the refrigerator. (Pieces of chicken can be placed in a plastic bag and enough marinade added to coat the pieces. Squeeze the air out of the bag, twist the top and double it over, and secure with a rubberband.) Freeze for longer storage; thaw in the refrigerator overnight. Keep in the refrigerator for shorter storage (1 or 2 days). Drain off the marinade when ready

the rack of the broiler pan,

skin side down, and broil 5

to cook. Leftover marinade may be frozen and reused. Place pieces of chicken on

with snow pea pods, mushrooms and homemade wontons

chicken over and broil until Turn off the heat and leave the chicken in the warm oven or broiler 10 to 20 minutes

steak 2 teaspoons vegetable oil

14 cup water 1 Tablespoon soy sauce I teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon 2 green onions with tops cut into 112-inch pieces

1 small carrot, cut diagonally into 1/4-inch slices 4 mushrooms, thinly sliced 1 cup spinach

Cut beef across grain into 2 X 1/4-inch strips. Cook and stir beef in oil in 8-inch skillet over medium heat until brown. Stir in water, soy sauce, sugar and instant bouillon. Arrange beef in one inches below the heat source half of skillet. Arrange until browned. Turn pieces of onions and carrot in separate

sections of skillet. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat; cover and simmer until spinach is cooked, about 5 minutes. Serve with steamed rice. Serves one

STEAMED RICE 3 Tablespoons uncooked regular rice

1-3rd cup Tablespoon water

1/4 teaspoon salt Heat rice, water and salt to boiling in 1-quart saucepan, stirring occasionally.

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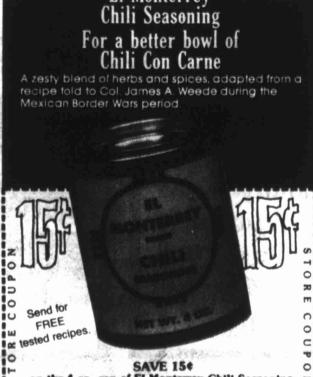
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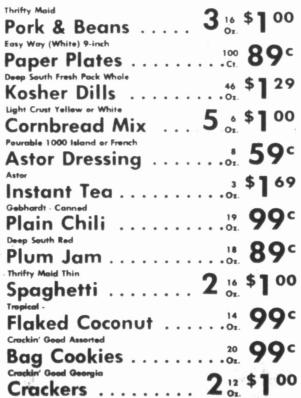
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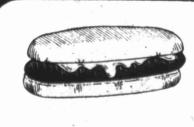
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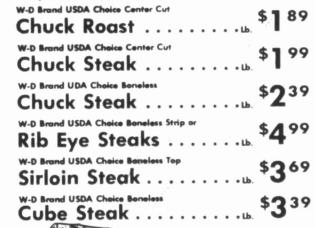


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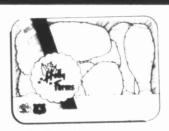
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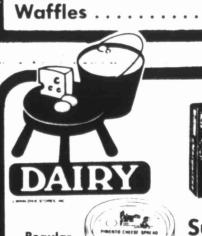
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Nuclear weapons still tested in Nevada desert

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — Desert wind licks at the Joshua trees, whipping up sand around craters that dot Yucca Flats, while kangaroo rats skitter about oblivious to the whir of a drill rig in the distance.

The craters — scores of them stretching for miles — are signs of America's ongoing effort to stay ahead in the nuclear arms race.

A quarter-mile below this setting, the United States tests atomic bombs, neutron weapons and MX missiles, and learns how to kill Soviet satellites and how to build space hardware so it will survive.

There were 17 blasts last year at the Nevada Test Site. President Reagan has asked for a 19 percent budget increase for nuclear testing, including \$300 million for this desert testing ground.

In another era, reporters watched from Mount Charleston, a snow-capped, 12,000-foot peak jutting out of the Nevada desert 40 miles south of the site, and phoned in stories from a ranger station.

Today, a two-paragraph release from the Department of Energy, operator of the site, tells the code name and depth of the blast and whether it was less than 20 kilotons or between 20 and 150 kilotons.

The United States has announced 585 nuclear tests above and below ground at this expanse of desert 100 square miles larger than the state of Rhode Island. But not all tests are announced. "We don't want to hand the Russians everything on the

front page. We want them to work for some of it," says David Miller of the DOE Why does the United States still test nuclear weapons 31

years after the first domestic trial? DOE spokesman Jim Boyer says each rocket missile, artillery shell or aerial bomb has its own size, weight and shape. Each must be tested to see that it works and that

there are enough safeguards to protect against an accidental blast. Stockpiles are tested for viability. "If you develop a weapon and, obviously, we haven't used it, how do you know that it's still going to be effective?'

In the 1940s and '50s, nuclear weapons were dropped from Air Force planes, attached to tethered balloons or

detonated on steel towers. Today more sophisticated devices are housed in seismic sensors. The only exposed section runs along U.S. 95. Helicopters patrol the closed air space.

The 6,000 workers and scientists wear identification badges that measure radioactive exposure. So do visitors who pass a heavily guarded gate at Mercury, the tiny desert town were NTS begins.

The private security guards manning the gate are found throughout the test site. More discreet are the military teams. There are rapid deployment forces armed with grenade launchers, armored personnel carriers and, if needed, Air Force security at adjoining Nellis.

"Our security is not going to be able to withstand an allout assault by the 1st Airborne, but for anything credible, we're ready," says Miller.

Mercury was born in December 1950 when it was decided to bring America's nuclear testing program home from the Pacific for cost and control reasons. It has a post office, bowling alley, offices and dorms, although most workers live 80 minutes away in Las Vegas.

Army tents dotted a valley northwest of Mercury during the 1950s and '60s. Nearly 250,0000 troops passed through "Camp Desert Rock." They were used to test effects of the blast and radioactive fallout on humans. As a test approached, trucks would snake along the desert roads toward ground zero, returning later with their human

Groups like the National Association of Atomic Veterans contend the soldiers were used as guinea pigs and that veterans and their children are paying the price; a claim the DOE denies

Others, like the Downwinders, contend the tests left a cancerous legacy in the area swept with fallout. About 1,200 claims have been filed seeking damages for deaths, cancer or other illness. Test cases will be tried in Salt Lake City this fall

Four tests originally were planned at this "emergency continental proving ground." But after Ranger, a bomb with the punch of 1,000 tons of TNT, there were 83 at-

mospheric tests over the test site. Today, there are few visible signs of the dirty era, beginning on Jan. 27, 1951, that spewed radioactive fallout on communities like Alamo, Nev., and St. George, Utah, 100 miles to the east

One haunting reminder is 20 miles across the desert. A clutter of gnarled steel and concrete stumps are all that remain of a 50-story tower from which 29-kiloton Apple H

was detonated on May 5, 1955. The message of Apple II was not lost on a war-weary world when newsreels and Civil Defense films captured a

frame home a mile from ground zero as it smoldered, burst into flames, then disintegrated. Two houses are remnants of Survivaltown, as Civil Defense officials called the village; Doomsville as today's

NTS workers call it. President Dwight D. Eisenhower suspended atmospheric testing in 1958. Five years later, on Aug. 5, 1963, the United States and the Soviet Union signed the

Limited Test Ban Treaty. America's nuclear testing went underground.

Today, giant drills chew hundreds of feet into the desert with bits 12 feet in diameter to carve the setting for each blast. When the hole is carved, a dummy canister is lowered to make certain the canister with the nuclear device will not bind inside - a potentially hazardous complication. No canister has ever become stuck.

There may be as many as 15 practice sessions before detonation. Finally, the device is lowered to the bottom along with elaborate diagnostic equipment. The shaft is then filled with sand, gravel and special plastic pellets by dump trucks shuttling to ground zero. Filling normally takes a week to 10 days, depending on the depth of the shot

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Reagan seeking funds for N-bomb development

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the midst of growing congressional and public support for a nuclear weapons freeze, President Reagan quietly is asking Congress for another \$400 million so the government can build more nuclear bombs in 1982 and 1983.

The president's spending request, which drew almost no attention when it was announced March 29, came on the same day that 13 House members introduced a resolution calling on the United States and Soviet Union to negotiate a gradual reduction of nuclear armaments.

One day later, the president gave general support to a Senate resolution calling for a gradual nuclear arms reduction. The House, meanwhile, held an unusual evening debate that day on the merits of an immediate U.S.-Soviet freeze.

The spending increase sought by Reagan would be on top of a \$1 billion rise in spending on atomic bombs in 1982, which Congress already has approved, and an additional \$800 million increase Reagan wants in 1983. An administration official who called attention to the

out canals and serve other peaceful purposes,

increased spending request noted the action was apparently overlooked despite a growing national movement to halt the arms race because of renewed fears of a nuclear war, and mounting concerns about the record budget deficits the government faces.

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canisters and burrowed deep into the desert. The searing

heat of each blast crystallizes sand and rock, forming

cavities that leave tell-tale craters when the desert set-

One of the most dramatic is Sedan Crater, the creation

of a 100-kiloton blast on July 6, 1962, that displaced 12

million tons of earth. It is 1,280 feet across and 320 feet

deep. The test was the largest of six for Operation

Plowshares, an effort to prove nuclear blasts could carve

The site is bounded on three sides by Nellis Air Force

Base, which covers 4,000 square miles in Nevada. It is

monitored by television cameras and infra-red and

Detonation

The administration said little about its request Tuesday, citing classified information.

Some congressional sources said the request for more money had been expected for several months, and they labeled as "just coincidence" the fact that Reagan sought the budget increase at this time. Other congressional sources, however, said the timing

seemed suspicious Mounting support among the public and in Congress for a nuclear weapons freeze "makes them (the administration) want to build these things even faster," one Senate source familiar with the proposed increase said Tuesday. "If they think the program is threatened, they want to

get it started as soon as possible before it's cut off," said the source, who did not want his name used.

Reagan specifically asked the Senate and House Appropriations committees for another \$97.4 million this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, and \$310.9 million in fiscal 1983 "to hold to existing (nuclear warhead) production schedules," according to a White House fact sheet. Last week, the administration disclosed that it wants

another \$1 billion for bomb production between 1984 and 1987, in addition to substantial increases previously proposed for that period.

The current 1982 budget provides \$4.67 billion for the nation's nuclear weapons program, up from \$3.65 billion in 1981. Before his latest request, Reagan was seeking \$5.5

Talk of budget compromise less optimistic WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans in

Unemployment high among

ATLANTA (AP) - In mill towns suffering a proportional share of the har

Southeast textile workers

Congress, exuding optimism a few days ago about chances for a budget compromise with the Reagan administration and Democrats, now concede that weeks of private talks may produce

"It may not happen," one GOP official said Tuesday, as sources reported President Reagan had sent word to negotiators that he remains adamantly opposed to a change in the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled in 1983.

Reagan's refusal could set off a chain reaction that could doom the private talks, officials said. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-

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are losing their jobs in an industry

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But as the industry contracts with the

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Mass., has said, for example, that he will not consider cuts in Social Security unless Reagan concedes a change is necessary in the three-year tax cut Congress passed last year.

Participants in the private talks have assembled a package of steps to reduce budget deficits that includes scaling back cost-of-living increases for Social Security

In contrast to the new pessimism, several Republican participants in the talks, including House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois and Sens. Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Bob Dole of Kansas expressed optimism last week that an agreement was within sight.

"Layoffs are just a part of life for textile

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Commissioner John Brooks. "They know

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with total employment plummeting to

546,100 in January, the U.S. Bureau of Labor

Statistics said. That compares with a 30-

year-high of 674,100 workers in 1973, on the

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Democrats have been more guarded in their

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told reporters the negotiators "are making progress, I think. They will continue to RCA 17"diagonal ColorTrak TV

But Baker said there would be no meeting involving Reagan, O'Neill and himself until next week, if at all. All three men would have to agree on any compromise before it could become final, and none of them has been a participant in the

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Growth, diversified economy foreseen

Texas is facing changes

By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas AP - State officials and legislators are beginning to get some idea of the challenges and problems of the 1980s and 1990s as Texas grows toward the year 2009.

Three different recent reports indicate considerable changes in the state's economy, government and even way of life.

"Texas is on the eve of a great transformation," said Thomas R. Plaut of the University of Texas' Bureau of Business research in a special report on the state's future.

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"The state's economy which today is relatively underindustrialized and strongly oriented toward energy producing, consuming and servicing activities' will become highly industrialized and diversified."

A report by the Texas 2000 commission, a blueribbon study group appointed by the governor,

says "growth during the next two decades and beyond will be ahcieved through innovation, efficient use of our resources, investment to maintain and improve permanent structures and success in applying new technologies.'

A report by the Texas State Government Effectiveness Program, another study group by Clements, said the Texas 2000 results "demand careful long-range planning and immediate management initiatives to maintain essential state services in the most efficient, effective manner possible. With greater responsibility at the state and local level, as provided by block grants, the opportunity exists to undertake programs to meet these challenges.

The Bureau of Business Research report predicts that by 2000 the state's industrial output will more than double to \$216 million and increase the state's population 40 percent to 19.9

On the other hand, the Texas 2000 report

estimated the population in 2000 as approximately 22 million.

Plaut said that Texas will continue to draw new residents and businesses from other parts of the country "because it offers better wages, more jobs, superior living conditions, better access to markets and lower costs of doing

However, by the 1990 the disadvantages of growth will begin to appear. "Pollution, congestion and overburdened public and private facilities will begin to slow population and business migration into the state," he said.

"Even Texas 2000 recommendations sees the major challenges of the 1980s and 1990s as present and forseeable water shortages and a declining trend in Texas oil and gas production.

Water use in 2000 is projected to be 2.5 million acre feet short of dependable supplies, even with expected cutbacks in irrigation.

If the oil and gas production decline continues it means legislators will have to seek state revenue elsewhere, probably from new taxes.

Vehicle traffic is expected to more than double in Texas between now and 2000. Inadequacies in transportation in both urban and rural areas are

The Texas 2000 report says that agricultural productivity is heavily dependent on water and energy supplies, as well as transportation

The commission thinks that Texas must spend more time and money on research and development to solve these problems. Most research funds spent in Texas now come from the federal government and to industries and public

"If Texas is to maintain a competitive position in the nation and sustain its own economy, it must expand research and development efforts and focus them on areas most important to the state," the report said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Another proposed method of deploying the land-based MX missile force — a deceptive basing system known as "Dense Pack" — is under serious consideration by the Pentagon, according to senior defense officials.

The new proposal, as were earlier ones, is aimed at minimizing the chances of an enemy being able to pinpoint and destroy the multiwarhead missiles, which are to be a major element in the nation's strategic defense system.

The "Dense Pack" plan, the officials said called "fratricide.

Besides presenting Soviet defense experts the problem of not knowing which capsule contains the missile, Pentagon planners say the "Dense Pack" system could cause the Soviets concern over the chance that missiles they fired to destroy the MX force might blow themselves up.

Monday, involves groups of 10 vertical

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Army toughens standards for its soldiers

AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army, faced with an unexpected increase in reenlistments, says it has toughened its standards so commanders will now be able to keep only the best soldiers.

"Successes in Army recruiting and retention, to include a significant increase in the number of soldiers who have re-enlisted, make such a quality move possible," the Army told members of Congress in a recent memorandum.

The new rules bar re-enlistment to any soldier who fails to gain promotion at least to corporal or its equivalent, specialist fourth class, during his or her first three- or four-year hitch.

Commanders also have been given quality of Army troops. broader authority to weed out those soldiers Grudgingly, they also with less than six years of service who are deemed to be "marginal performers or unsuitables," according to the Army.

Although much public attention has been focused on the Army's performance in recruiting new volunteers, officials long have been concerned about problems in retaining quality soldiers beyond their first enlistments.

But the latest available figures suggest to Army officials that their re-enlistment problems are fading, at least for the time

Officials credit major pay boosts and bonuses for their claimed successes in reGrudgingly, they also acknowledge that

widespread unemployment in the civilian economy is helping the Army.

According to preliminary figures, a total of 45,660 men and women re-enlisted during the first six months of fiscal year 1982, which began last October.

This was 2,724 more than had been anticipated when goals were set last year.

Significantly, re-enlistments were at a higher level than expected in the combat arms - infantry, armor, and artillery where the Army has experienced chronic difficulties since the end of the draft nearly

Preliminary figures for the six months enlistment, recruiting and upgrading the ending March 31 showed 12,894 re-

enlistments in the combat branches, compared with an objective of 11,654.

Major James D. Weiskopf, a Pentagon spokesman, said the Army had a reenlistment rate of about 15 percent during

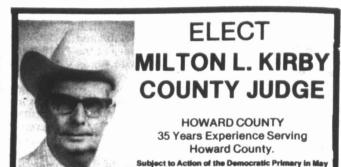
Last year, 66.7 percent of the eligible personnel re-enlisted. Weiskopf told the Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette in a story published Monday.

Largely because of the better-than-

expected performance in re-enlistments, the Army has lowered its goal for signing up new recruits this year by about 7,000 to a total of 125,400.

Meanwhile, Army officials reported improvement in their ability to attract male high school graduates into uniform.

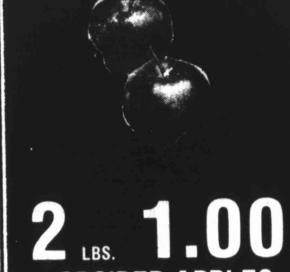
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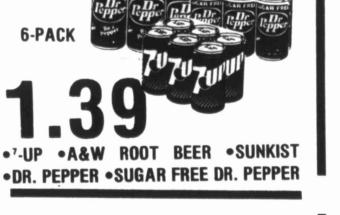






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'Stars and Stripes' staff used 'wit and wile'

By JOHN BARBOUR

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AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — They call it Stripes and it has followed the American fighting man through the loneliness and terror that is war. It has proudly shouted "Victory" and solemnly described defeat. It has made him laugh amid the ruins by seeing his own ironic image, a hometown kid caked in mud. It has been his unbiased window on the world, his touch with reality,

The Stars and Stripes turns 40

Sunday, April 18, and celebrates the fact that 114,000 American servicemen and women buy its European edition daily - the latest in news and commentary, self-supporting and independent of military opinion. It's probably read by three times that

There was a Stripes in the Civil War, more correctly several limited editions — one of them a single edition published in Bloomfield, Mo., on a captured press by four Union soldiers. There was an earlier edition in Richmond Factory, Va., and others from Boston to New Orleans. There was a Stripes in World War I, a weekly with a staff that included New Yorker editor Harold Ross, Alexander Woolcott, Grantland Rice and Franklin P. Adams.

That Stripes died with the Armistice after 71 weeks of publication.

The present-day Stripes, a 28-page morning tabloid, was born in bombedout London and it chased the American soldier from battlefield to battlefield across North Africa and Europe. The first weekly issue, turned out April 18, 1942, by a half dozen soldiers from the 34th Infantry Division, a Marine corporal and a sailor, featured an interview with Gen. George C. Marshall who proclaimed that Stripes would be the soldier's paper independent of official control. Stripes became a daily on

Nov. 2, 1942. Marshall was reaffirming a policy set by Gen. John J. Pershing in World War I, and the staff has doggedly defended Stripes' independence since

Not without challenge. The late Bob L. Moora, the wartime managing editor, said the staff had to resort to 'wit and wile, conspiracy and conniving, to provide a clean, honest, accurate paper, free from propaganda and headquarters

pressure." They had as ally Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, but that did not dissuade some officers who wanted to use the paper for personal publicity, propaganda purposes or a vehicle for

The staff would have to fence with the most persistent of these, and the ultimate brushoff was simple, polite and direct.

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"And ask for whom?" "General Eisenhower, sir."

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Computer can catalog the wisdom of Moses

CHICAGO (AP) — The divine wisdom that Moses brought down from Mount Sinai on stone tablets is now encoded on the silicon chips of a computer — along with 3.000 years of sacred words on subjects ranging from adultery and abortion to uses of garlic and the right-to-

They are the teachings of Jewish law, recorded hundreds of years ago by rabbis who pondered legal and moral dilemmas and penned their responses on scrolls everywhere from the sands of the Sahara to synagogues in Spain.

Now, this tapestry of ancient Jewish rules has been woven into the memory of a modern computer. It is a 'religious repository of some 40 million words, including almost 40,000 formal rabbinic "responsa," or authoritative replies on questions of Jewish tradition.

'The great authorities on Jewish laws wrote these decisions," said Rabbi Irving J. Rosenbaum, a coordinator of the computer system, the Responsa project.

"It's like the Supreme Court decisions."

And like a set of legal decisions, the 1,500 rabbinic authors have written about topics ranging from the mundane — insurance policies — to the mystic — the use of garlic as a medicinal aid.

Thesssues, too, such as abortion, homosexuality, the right-to-strike and life-support systems.

Within a matter of minutes, the computer can deliver a list explaining how a rabbi in Algiers in the 15th century and another in Poland 400 years later responded to whether a man can be kicked out of his home for beating

These decisions may not seem contemporary, Rosenbaum said, but "There are no new questions. There are only new people asking them.

The Responsa project, recently completed after 15 years of research, was compiled by Chicago's Institute For Computers In Jewish Life in conjunction with Bar-Ilan University, in Israel, which has its own computer.

The Chicago computer houses 200 volumes of work most of them in Hebrew — which represent the ultimate source of social codes and values practiced by Jews since Moses walked down the windswept mountain with the Ten Commandments.

"Jews have lived in all parts of the world since their exile in 70 A.D.," said Rosenbaum. Often, he said, they have lived in autonomous communities, where they dressed, ate and married in accordance with Jewish laws.

When questions came up, they were directed to local rabbinical authorities," Rosenbaum said. "The rabbi was the religious, ethical and legal authority.

As Jews migrated through Europe and the Mideast, this tradition followed.

"In the course of centuries, certain responsa became the authority," Rosenbaum said. "Even today, a rabbi or judge determining a question will still consult the

Though replies date back 1200 years, Rosenbaum said, 'Everything in the responsa is traced back to the Bible or an interpretation of the Bible.'

For example, Rosenbaum said, one commandment, 'Honor thy father and thy mother' could be applied to decide whether Jewish law says it is proper to send an aged parent to a nursing home.

On many issues, the responsa give divergent opinions, but in same issues there's unanimity, particularly in inter-faith marriages and adultery — both of which are generally considered taboo. Even there, exceptions are

A rabbi in the 18th century in Germany wrote of a dimwitted woman who bedded down with a male lodger while her husband was away because he convinced her they could become the parents of the Messiah.

The woman, Rosenbaum said, told her husband the news. The woman was given a reprieve — because the adultery was committed unwittingly.

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want to check Medfly program

WASHINGTON (AP) -Japanese apparently ant more time to evaluate success of the dediterranean fruit fly radication program in California before relaxing beir restrictions on fruit mports, Agriculture epartment officials say.

They have indicated to us at they feel we are making ery good progress,'' arvey Ford of the USDA's nimal and Plant Health spection Service said, but they prefer to see some ore warm weather before ey pull back.

Ford said meetings with apanese officials last week iled to convince them to dopt the USDA's restricons on marketing of alifornia fruit, which equire fumigation or cold emperature treatment on hipments from the seven ounties of Santa Clara, San mateo, Alameda, Santa gruz, San Benito, Stanislaus and Los Angeles. The apanese have been equiring such treatment on ruit from anywhere in the

Ford said, however, that the Japanese did agree to continue the unrestricted hipment of lemons from all but those seven counties. That arrangement would have otherwise expired April 0. About half the California emons are sold to Japan.

We would have liked to have gotten more," Ford told reporters, but the talks 'accomplished the fact that the lemons continue to move. Given the fact that Japan is a major market for lemons, that is a major accomplishment.'

Deadline for **e**nrollment in ADN plan

The deadline for August enrollment in the Associate Degree Nursing Program at Howard College is April 20. Students completing applications by April 20, will be reviewed by the Admission's Committee on May 13 and receive their letter of acceptance in May. Students who enroll after that date will be accepted if vacancies

Students admitted in August of 1982 will graduate in May, 1984. Upon graduation from the nursing program, graduates are eligible to write the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered

Prospective students must complete 14 semester hours of prerequisite courses prior to entering the nursing program. All prerequisite courses will be offered during the 1st and 2nd summer sessions for those seeking August admission. Applications are also being accepted for the extended campus of the Associate Degree Nursing Program in

Del Rio Applications packets may be obtained from the director's office located in the Horace Garrett Building. These applications should be completed and returned by April 20, 1982, for those seeking August admission. Additional information may e obtained by contacting Barbara Holdampf, director, at 267-6311, ext. 206, Howard College

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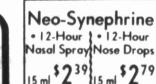
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Learning disabled can use video games

FREMONT, Calif (AP) - A teacher of children with learning disabilities here has found home video games to be one of his best educational tools.

Regarded by most as entertainment, some of the games are an integral part of a Mission Valley Elementary School clinical program to develop children's hand-eye coordination, says its director, Michael Schoop.

Video games selected for the clinic must be nonthreatening to children with a learning handicap, must have a system of measuring player improvement and

should be colorful and entertaining, Schoop says. After favorable response to a skiing game by his students, Schoop contacted the company that developed it, asking to purchase additional game cartridges. The company, Activision, has since donated each of its games to the clinic, and has also asked for feedback on the children's progress, reactions to the games, and suggestions for their improvement.

Army helicopter team saves traffic victims

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Scores of accident victims lay dying on South Carolina roads last year while the people who might have saved them sat waiting on an airport runway for a call that never came.

Many more were luckier. The life-saving call was made, and the men of what is believed the nation's busiest Army MAST helicopter unit sped them at 120 miles per hour into the skillful hands of the trauma surgeons - MAST stands for Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic.

But Dr. James I. Raymond of Richland Memorial Hospital, who doubles as state Emergency Medical Services director, still isn't satisfied with a program he believes is ahead of 90 percent of the rest of the coun-

try. "It's good, but we've got to make it better," he says.

Raymond says studies have shown that

anywhere from 30 to 80 percent of accident victims who die could have lived if they'd been treated in time. South Carolina had nearly 850 traffic deaths last year.

"We're doing our own study," he says, "and we're coming up with figures which show that 30 to 40 percent of multiple-injured patients who die should not die. They die because they're not taken quickly enough to the right facility.

Since the early 1970s, South Carolina and about a dozen other states have had a powerful tool for cutting big chunks from that frustrating percentage, when they manage to get it to the right place at the

Army helicopter teams, using techniques developed in Vietnam, have been collaborating with state and local governments, law-enforcement agencies and hospitals to put their skills to work for

For the governments it means the costfree services of half-million-dollar "Huey" choppers, complete with highly trained pilots and fuel consumed at the rate of a gallon per mile.

For the Army, it means a chance to boost the military's image in surrounding communities with a service which sharpens medical evacuation skills far better than

any mock exercises could. "This is real-world stuff for us," says 1st Lt. Michael Barrington, a MAST coor-

dinator with the Columbia-based unit. For accident victims, of course, it means precious minutes that can prevent death or

permanent disability. MAST was first tested in Texas 12 years ago. South Carolina's unit was chartered two years later and began operating in 1974. The 34 pilots, medics and crew chiefs with

their 12 helicopters at Columbia Metropolitan Airport are the 4th Platoon of the 498th Medical Company Air Ambulance, with headquarters at Fort Benning, Ga. In South Carolina, a MAST Civilian Coor-

dinating Committee, with members drawn from government and law-enforcement agencies and hospital officials, supervises the program through civilian coordinator Tony Wynn.

While the headlong flights to accident scenes are the most dramatic MAST service, the unit's aircraft, emblazoned with big red crosses, also transfer premature infants and other patients between hospitals and carry blood and organs for transplant operations.

Barrington says the unit averages two life-or-death scrambles daily, which makes it "the busiest MAST unit in the country." Most flights come to Richland Memorial.

Economic crystal balls a little cloudy

By OWEN ULLMANN **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) -Perhaps it's time for economists to get themselves a new crystal ball. Their old one keeps clouding

Never, it seems, have so many been so wrong about where they think this fickle economy is going to be just a few months into the future.

It is no wonder President Reagan's chief economist, Murray L. Weidenbaum, instilled little confidence in the official administration forecast of a strong economic recovery by summer when he said the forecast is in line with that of most private economists.

And it is little surprise that fears of a coming depression persist in some quarters despite assertions by economists that the chances of that happening are

For a decade since the late 1960s, when computers were harnessed to analyze and spew out millions of statistics about the nation's business, economists emerged as modern-day oracles commanding great attention and demand for

their services. The 1980s, however, brought a new set of and economic rules that have changed dramatically the forecasting game. Today, interest rate trends are unpredictable. So are government responses to recessions and huge budget

deficits. Allen Sinai, a senior economist at one of the leading forecasting houses, Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., says his profession must perate in "a totally new" political environment. As a result, "we're flying by the seats of our pants," he confesses.

'Very frankly, there's a lot of soul-searching and hair-tearing going on here," says Sandra Shaber, an economist at one of Data Resources' chief com-Chase petitors. Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "We missed the depth of this recession and its duration ... mainly because of the perverse

behavior of interest rates." 'Once you get behavior like that, you're no longer in the realm of economics, you're in the realm of politics," she contends.

Hardly any of the mainstream economists saw the current recession coming until it was nearly upon the country last year. After the slump was acknowledged. none of the major forecasters expected it to be as severe and prolonged as it has turned out to be. The Reagan administration's economists have been off the mark the most, having opted for an optimistic outlook for

political reasons. Today's predominant outlook is so cautious that it comes across more as a hunch than a forecast: something less than a robust recovery sometime later this year, but perhaps no recovery at all unless in-

terest rates come down. Evans said the consensus three-month forecast had the economy going in the wrong direction in eight of the last

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Reagan to seek tuition tax credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to ask Congress to approve a package of tuition vax credits that could provide up to \$500 to parents of children in private and parochial elementary and secondary schools, sources say.

The program would be phased in over three years, probably beginning in 1983, administration sources said Monday. It was not immediately clear how large the initial credit would be, but sources said it would climb to a maximum of \$500 when the program is in full

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the program would be structured to focus its benefits on lower- and middle-income families. The size of a taxpayer's credit would depend on

Reagan is to outline the proposal in an address Thursday at the National Catholic Education

Association's annual convention in Chicago, the nation's largest Catholic-school district. Thousands of Roman Catholic educators are meeting there this week in a convention that opened Monday

About 5 million children attend private schools, 31/2 million of them in Roman Catholic

As a presidential candidate, Reagan endorsed the concept of tuition tax credits, but sometimes added the caveat that adoption of any program would have to wait until it is fiscally prudent.

Ironically, announcement of Reagan's plan comes in the midst of negotiations between the White House and Congress on how to curb federal budget deficits, now expected to exceed \$100 billion for fiscal 1983.

No estimate was available on how much Reagan's proposal would cost the Treasury

Tuition tax credits have been proposed in the past, but have run into obstacles in Congress from those who fear they conflict with the Constitution's requirement for separation of church and state or from those concerned that such aid would come only at the expense of public schools

Reagan's tuition tax credit would be limited to elementary and secondary school pupils. It would not cover students in private and parochial colleges.

An income cap would bar parents who earn over a certain amount — perhaps \$50,000 — from eligibility. Unlike a tax deduction which reduces a person's taxable income, a tax credit is subtracted directly from a person's tax bill

"It won't apply to schools that practice discrimination," said one source.

Mayor will turn near-famous applicants into celebrities

KINGSTON, Ga. (AP) — The beauty queens and professional Santa Clauses offering to lend their special glitter to the annual town festival may not be the celebrities the mayor was looking for, but they'll be famous by the time they leave here.

The mayor will attest to it. So many near-famous people responded to Mayor C. Vernon Ayers' plea last month for any "famous person" to attend the two-day Kingston Historic Festival that the mayor says he'll sign certificates declaring them famous whether they are or not

The certificates will state that "when you leave here, you will have achieved celebrity status," Ayers said Monday.

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Residents of Kingston, located in northwest Georgia, have printed T-shirts and buttons reading "I'm Famous" and "I'm Not Famous" so the 729 townspeople can tell celebrities and spectators apart at the festival, which begins Saturday with a parade, Ayers said.

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He sent out his plea this year because senators, actors and governors have declined invitations since the festival began in 1980.

Former President Jimmy Carter, former U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, Georgia Sens. Sam Nunn and Mack Mattingly, Georgia Gov. George Busbee and actor Burt Reynolds all have declined to attend, the mayor said.

Firefighting grandmother calls it quits

CREOLA, Ala. (AP) -Fire Chief Virginia Lawshe says she's tired of her beeper going off during church prayers on Sunday.

She also wants to "go out West" on vacation, take sewing lessons, and enjoy her 11 grandchildren.

For these and other reasons. Mrs. Lawshe, 53, who pioneered the volunteer fire department in this oilrich Mobile suburb of 1,600, is hanging up her chief's hat. "I enjoyed it. I was the

only woman who could stay up all night with a dozen men and not get talked about," she said, looking back on her four-year career as chief. She and Carol Sherman took on the firefighting job,

she said, because none of the men in the community wanted to be seen riding the white elephant. .That was the fire truck the

town inherited from the state Forestry Commission. "We ran it in a parade and the engine got too hot and it burned out." she said with a hint of amusement.

The demise of the "white elephant" allowed the town to search for another fire truck, which they found in Brent. Fla.

It's a 750-gallon pumper that still operates.

But the pride and joy of the community is the spanking new 1,000-gallon truck purchased in November for

worked and we worked and we worked to get these fire trucks," said Mrs. Lawshe

With Mrs. Lawshe's resignation, the chief's duty fell to Police Chief Frank Hammond

An accident with the new truck led five men and five volunteer firefighters to resign recently.

The new truck's underbody caught fire during a sage patch fire. Now the 750gallon pumper is back in service, until the insured pride and joy is repaired.

Use of the new truck had been restricted to paved and dirt roads. The City Council got upset because it had been driven into the blazing field.

That led to some resignations, but Chief Lawshe saidsh had planned to leave to all that, and she'd stay on standby" if needed.

After the resignations, Hammond said, 23 volunteers were still on call for fire duty

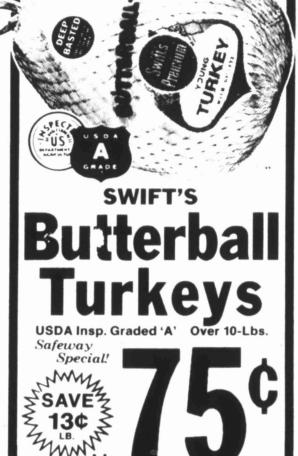
During her firefighting career, Mrs. Lawshe takes pride in having saved a \$100,000 house" from a roaring blaze. Among her biggest jobs

were a Getty Oil fuel storage tank blaze ("We went over on standby"), and a railroad en me that caught fire after action is a dump truck.

"Ir hoping the men will be able to handle it now," she











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Cotton picture clouded by large stocks, weak demand

COLLEGE STATION — Cotton farmers face a tough year ahead as huge cotton supplies will likely keep the lid on market prices

The large supplies of cotton stem from last year's bumper crop in the U.S. and abroad coupled with a sharp drop in American consumption, says Dr. Carl Anderson, economist in cotton marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

"GLOBAL COTTON production last year is estimated at a record 71 million bales, about 5 million more than the 1980 season," he points out. "The U.S. crop totaled 15.7

million bales, up from 11.1 million the previous year. "It will take a big drop in '82 production and an economic recovery in the second half of this year for the cotton market to turn around," believes Anderson. "Foreign demand and the state of the economy will be important factors in determining domestic mill use in 1982.'

World carryover stocks re expected to increase about 4 million bales when the 1981 marketing season ends on July 31, notes the economist. Total offtake of about 12.5 million bales in the U.S. will fall some 3 million bales short of the estimated 15.7 million bale crop in 1982, resulting in a doubling of domestic carryover stocks at some 6 million

Low prices will probably encourage less production in the U.S. this year, with cotton acreage expected to fall substantially below last year's 14.3 million mark, estimates Anderson. The recently announced 15 percent acreage reduction program should result in a significant cutback in the 1982 cotton crop.

ANDERSON SEES few opportunities for producers to contract their '82 crop at prices above production costs during the first half of the year. Any type of price recovery in the second half will depend on the weather,

economic activity and size of the new crop.

"The overall long-run demand for fiber appears strong," says Anderson. "But for cotton to maintain its fair share of total fiber consumption, the cotton industry will need strong market development programs.

He says the industry also needs to continue to improve cotton quality, provide textile manufacturers with more precise information about spinning properties of each cotton bale, and somehow develop a pricing system that reduces extreme price fluctuations.

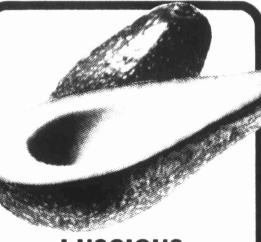


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Weak Soviet grain harvest predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) -The 1981 Soviet grain harvest could be the second smallest in the past decade, the Agriculture Department

USDA analysts are refusing to change their endof-season estimate of 175 million metric tons until the Kremlin makes an official announcement about the size of the 1981 crop.

But in its monthly Soviet grain report issued Monday, they said, "Unofficial statements concerning last year's crop have indicated production may have been 10 million to 15 million tons below the USDA end-of-

season estimate. That would drop the 1981 Soviet harvest to between 160 million and 165 million metric tons, at least 71 million metric tons below the government's 236 million ton production target. The Soviet's smallest crop in recent years was 140.1 million metric tons in 1975, followed by a 168.2 million metric ton harvest in 1972. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

U.S. Wheat Associates, a major grain export organization, said earlier this month that if the Soviet harvest falls to — or below the 160 million metric ton level, the USSR would probably not be able to meet its food needs through ex-

"Assuming that Soviet ports can nandie 45 millio metric tons of grain imports this season, a grain shortfall of 30 million metric tons still exists and would be largely reflected in meat production," the organization said in its newsletter.

The newsletter also noted that new dietary and nutrition standards issued by the Soviet government reduce the consumption norms of meat, vegetables and fruit to a level lower than any published during the 1970's. Those same revised standards called for increases in higher calorie, low-quality foods.

The USDA report also indicated the Soviets had made a significant effort to harvest as much grain as possible last year.

It said the USSR put its 1981 crop at 310.2 million acres, 2 percent larger than USDA's estimate and less than 2 million acres below the preliminary Soviet estimate of last fall. In each of the previous five years the actual acreage has been at least 3 million acres less than the fall estimate.

The report said the 1982 winter grain crop is in average to good condition with winter kill below average because of generally mild temperatures and adequate snowcover during cold snaps.

"But normal rainfall will be needed as the vegetative period resumes," analysts said.

The USDA estimate on world grain production remained unchanged at a record 1.6 billion metric tons, about 4.5 percent above the previous year's harvest.

But it dropped its world oilseed production estimate by nearly 1 percent to 171.2 million metric tons, mainly because of damage to the Brazil soybean crop.

The report reduced Brazil's expected harvest by 700,000 metric tons because of "dry spells in January and from late February to mid-March, which affected both early and late maturing

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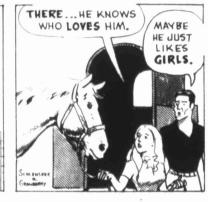














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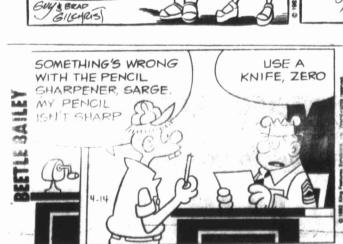


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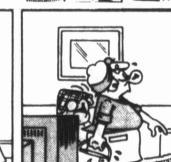










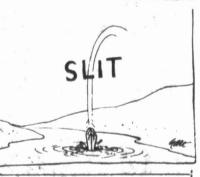




















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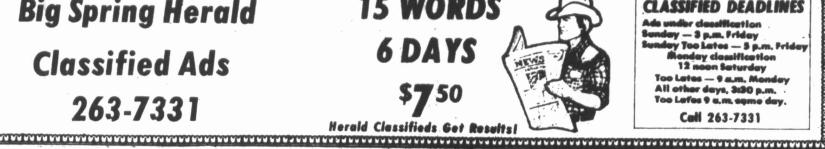
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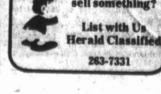
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