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News exec takes peaches over papers

FREDERICKSBURG (AP) -Robert P. Scripps likes to read the newspaper, but he likes peach farming more.

Most of the people in this Hill Country town of 6,400 don't know that he's the grandson of E.W. Scripps, the founder of what is now called the Scripps-Howard communications conglomerate.

"We don't know too many people," he said. "I guess they know I'm somehow connected to the newspaper business, but it's not like I talk to the editor of the local paper often or anything like

Dressed in his usual rough work clothes, the 65-year-old Scripps looks like just another peach farmer at the downtown fruit market in this German

But this farmer serves as vice chairman on the board of directors of the E.W Scripps Co., a Cincinnati-based corporation that owns and publishes 34 daily newspapers, along with a number of radio and television stations.

"Too much for me to keep up with," he says of his affiliation with the company. "I don't take any ideas when I go to the board meetings. I just listen."

The din of rolling presses is foreign to Scripps. He'd rather look at the rolling hills of Gillespie County and his 100-acre spread used to grow peaches and nectarines.

"Negt to running a dairy farm," he said, "there is no more specialized farming than peach

Scripps farmed cotton in the West Texas town of Balmorhea, near Pecos, before moving to this German community of 6,400. His wife, Mariana, talked him into relocating here with nine of their 11 children.

Four times a year, Scripps grudgingly drives about 50 miles southeast to San Antonio and boards a plane for a one-day trip to Cincinnati to attend Scripps'

company meetings The Ohio town is the site of his only hands-on newspaper experience, a one-year internship as a newspaperman for the Cincinnati Post. He can't remember the year, only that it was "back

"Maybe if it had been a smaller newspaper," he said. "But I guess I never really had much interest in newspaper

ABILENE (AP) — The Air Force

plans to spend \$70 million in con-

struction and renovation of

facilities to house the B-1 bomber at

Dyess Air Force Base, military of-

ficials say.

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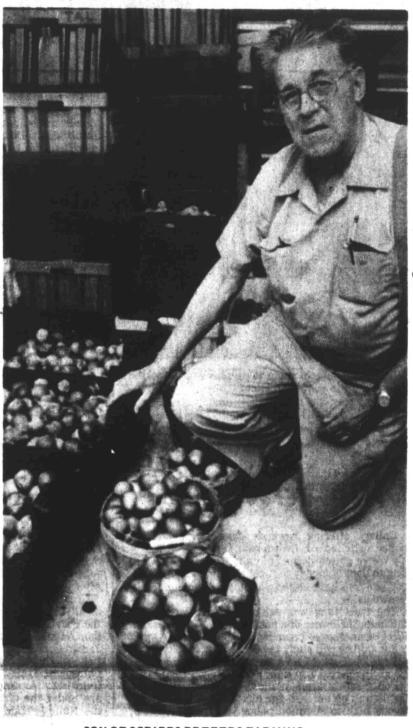
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SON OF SCRIPPS PREFERS FARMING ...Robert P. Scripps shows Fredericksburg fruit

work. At least not in Cincinnati. I thought that was too big of a

His brothers, Charles and Edward Scripps, remain "more involved with the day-to-day" newspaper business, he said, with Charles Scripps serving as chairman of the board.

"When I go to meetings, they are more of an informational session for me than anything else," he said. "I just go to listen. Occasionally, we get to vote on a few items such as property acquisitions and things like that."

The news business doesn't appeal to his children either, he

Dyess to be revamped for B-1

month, the Air Force said Monday.

Dyess is scheduled to take

delivery of its first B-1 bomber in

mid-1985 and reach initial opera-

tional capability with a full

squadron of 16 bombers in the fall of

said.

"They just never had the ambition," Scripps said. "My oldest, Robert Jr., studied it for awhile in college, but he was becoming a professional college student. He's my handyman around here

Scripps keeps a low profile, driving a dusty Chevrolet truck and hanging his hat in a office that has no carpet, no television and no air conditioning.

'You'd almost want to call him shy," said fellow peach Karmer Buzz White. "Bob is definitely not a slap-you-on-the-back kind of guy. He's a very quiet man."

Strategic Air Command's Combat

Crew Training Squadron that will

Maj. George H. Peck, B-1 infor-

mation officer at Wright-Patterson

Air Force Base in Ohio, said the \$70

million is contingent upon approval

of annual federal budget requests.

include 10 additional B-1Bs.

Forget the presses—O'Hair: Texas texts 'Christianize' history

By JANET WARREN Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Famed atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair charged Tuesday that some textbooks proposed for Texas schools Christianize world history, while other critics complained the books don't adequately challenge communism and contain religious errors.

Mrs. O'Hair, speaking before the State Textbook Selection Committee, said the textbooks are replete with "skillfull intrusion of religious dogma resulting in Christianization of world history

Also, she said she was appalled by the 11 world history books proposed and plans to legally challenge their

Lynn Hise, superintendent of Big Spring schools, is on the panel of the 27-member textbook committee.

People for the American Way, a

group which espoused a recent rule said change which allows positive comments on books, asked the committee to resist efforts to censor books on political and ideological grounds.

The communist world as presented in the textbooks is incomplete, complained Eleanor Hutcheson of Fort Worth. She was speaking for the Texas State best?" Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. R.C. Bearden of San Angelo worked on the group's textbook review committee.

'These world histories are lacking in the presentation of the communist world as it is today and as it existed in the past. Its ideology, its failures, the effects on the people who must live under their rules day by day or die, ...the acceptance and the results of the longterm goals established by the Soviet Union and the Chinese do not make a very pretty picture," Mrs. Hutcheson Gabler said, was not acceptable

Sharon Dick of Bangs said the books should teach students, "a little bias toward capitalism and freedom" as opposed to socialism

and communism.

Of a Prentice-Hall world history text, she asked, "Does the publisher not believe that our system is

Well-known textbook crtics Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview complained there was inadequate space devoted to American history and that the books don't teach enough about the free-enterprise

Mel Gabler also held up a lengthy list of factual errors acknowledged by the publisher of one text. But he noted that the publisher was not willing to make the corrections until the next printing, a condition,

Another fine mess Suspects in truck theft don't get far

Two men sitting in city jail today probably are wishing they had chosen a more inconspicuous getaway vehicle in an apparent truck-snatching incident that occurred early this morning at the Homestead Inn parking lot.

Police said they received a report at 12:48 a.m. today from James D. White of Jacksboro who said two men pulled him from his 1981 Ford pickup truck, struck him with their fists, stole his truck and headed west on In-

When the police asked for a description of the vehicle, they were told by White the truck had a distinguishing feature: It was pulling a 30-foot Convicted in cattle theft

Armed with that news, Department of Public Safety Trooper Bill Jennings and Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Bennie Green set out in pursuit of the men. At 1:03 a.m., 15 minutes after the call went out, Jenn-

nings and Green had the men in custody and had recovered the truck and trailer. Arrested on suspicion of aggravated assault were

Robert B. Cox and Stephen R. Hull. There was no address available on Cox, but Hull lives in Trent, according to police reports.

The two men remained in city jail today awaiting arraignment.

Ex-lawmaker given

maximum prison term SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas

(AP) — Former state Rep. David London wept quietly as a state district judge announced his 10-year prison term for cattle theft.

London was was given the maximum sentence Monday by the seven-man, five-woman jury that convicted him Saturday. The jury deliberated the punishment for about two hours.

London was convicted of stealing five cattle from a Van Zandt County rancher on June 1, 1982, and selling them the next day at Sulphur Springs, 45 miles to the northeast in Hopkins County.

London's parents and grandmother also wept after the sentence was announced by State District Judge Lanny Ramsay and stood around the former lawmaker to comfort him before he was led to jail by sheriff's deputies.

At the request of District Attorney Jim Chapman, Ramsay refused to release London on bond while his conviction is on appeal.

"I think the evidence shows that if

Mr. London is released on bond, he may continue to violate the laws of this state," Chapman told the

London said Saturday that he was 'shocked" at the conviction and made a mistake by not testifying.

Prosecutors said London turned to cattle rustling to pay off a gambl-

London denied that he stole cattle from anyone and said the charges against him were "politically motivated." London said he cashed checks from the sale of the cattle as a favor for two men.

London also faces charges involving cattle thefts in Robertson and Travis counties.

'Unresigned' marshal fired by Tye council

TYE (AP) - City Marshal Terry Woolley has been fired by the Tye City Council, which had named his successor several weeks ago. The council voted 4-0 Monday

night to dismiss Woolley immediately, with two weeks severance pay Woolley had resigned June 22,

effective Sept. 1, but later "unresigned" after the council met July 18 and hired Henry J. Guenther as police chief. Guenther began his duties Monday.

The council posted notice on Friday of a special meeting to evaluate Woolley's performance during his probationary period, which would have ended Aug. 22. Mayor Jim Snowden told Woolley his work had been unsatisfactory since taking office.

The mayor said Woolley was often unavailable, at least three times disobeyed Snowden's

See TYE, page 2-A

The commander of a special B-1 advance team will arrive here and Dyess also will be the site of the begin preparations later this

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Civil liberty

Q. What is the address of the nearest American Civil Liberties

A. We're not sure, but you can write union headquarters at 270 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

Calendar: Band rehearsals

TODAY Beginning today, the City of Coahoma landfill will be open only

on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. • The Big Spring High School band will begin rehearsals at 7 p.m. in the high school band room. All students should bring their instruments. Any new students to the program should also be present. For further information call Steve Waggoner at 267-7463.

• The V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary will meet at at 7:30 p.m. at th post on Driver Road. • Berea Baptist Church at 4204 Wasson will have a "fun day" from

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for all children over four years old. A Walt Disney WEDNESDAY

 The local chapter League of United Latin American Citizens will meet at 7 p.m. at Spanish Inn. The Spring City Dance Club will have its weekly dance at 8 p.m.
 at the Eagle's Lodge. Jim King and the Starlight Cowboys will

Tops on TV: Fat chance

At 7 p.m. on channel 5 PBS explores the world of the overweight in "Fat Chance in a Thin World." At 10 p.m. on the same channel Todd Armstrong stars in the special effects classic movie "Jason and the

At the movies

A Great White Shark terrorizes a marine world amusement park in Jaws 3-D, now showing at the Cinema. John Travolta reprises his Saturday Night Fever role as Tony Manero in Staying Alive, also at the Cinema. Return of the Jedi is at the Ritz, along with Flashdance. Krull is playing at the R 70.

Outside: Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy and a bit cooler with a 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High temperature today in the mid 90s. Low tonight expected near 70s. Winds from the south-southeast at 5-15 miles



Border areas cry for federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Border areas reeling from the impact of the peso devaluation need increased federal development grants, job training assistance and education aid to help them weather the crisis, Congress has been told. Officials and businessmen from

the border told a subcommittee hearing of Congress' Joint Economic Committee that economic problems caused by the peso devaluation have been aggravated by a continued influx of illegal aliens, which is increasing the demand for community services.

Judge Moises V. Vela of Cameron County in South Texas said the economy has gotten so bad in there that "we're contemplating sending bottled sunshine to (sell to) the rest of the country."

The peso devaluations of 1982 reduced the peso to one-sixth of its previous buying power and resulted in the flow of commerce from Mexico to the United States

coming to a screeching halt," said Merriman Morten, president of the El Paso National Bank in Texas.

The result has been failing busineses, plummeting retail sales, declining local tax revenues and skyrocketing unemployment along the border, which has long relied heavily on trade from Mexico, witnesses testified.

Unemployment in Brownsville, Texas, was running 16 percent, in Laredo 27 percent and in El Paso 12 percent, they said.

Besides providing increased economic aid, the border representatives said the government should curb the flow of illegal aliens, expand bridge capacity to Mexico to encourage commerce and seek permission for American shrimpers to fish in Mexican waters.

They also said the government should encourage job development in Mexico to help keep Mexicans in

their own country See Border, page 2-A

Service station burgled

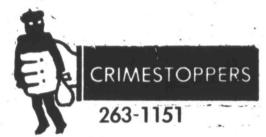
Police said they received a report that someone had stolen about \$80 from the S-87 Shamrock service station at 2600 Gregg between 10 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday

Police said entry was made through the roof. Police also said five quarts of oil valued at \$12 was stolen from a nearby pickup truck.

 Employees of the Culligan Water Service Co. at 503 E. Sixth told police that sometime within the last 30 days someone had stolen \$70 from the business.

• Police said they arrested Rodney Murphy, 18, of 1304 Michael on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain financial responsibility and no Texas driver's license.

· Charlie Wasson, owner of Charlie's Used Furniture at 604 W. Third, reported to police that a subject known to him has refused to honor a rental contract on \$954 worth of furniture leased from the business.



Sheriff's Log

Two released on bond

Billy Joe Arista, 18, of Sand Springs and Rafael Hinojosa, 23, of Coahoma were each released on a \$200 bond after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Willie Grant on suspicion of public intoxication. Sheriff's office reports also showed the following:

• James C. Burnett, 43, of 2513 Central was released on \$15,000 bond after being charged with suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

• Richard T. Blevins, 28, of 1308 E. Sixth was arrested on a warrant charging revocation of probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction. Blevins was later released on \$2,500 bond after being arraigned before Heflin.

Mercy killer: no appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — Atorneys for Billy Ray Clore said Monday that they will not appeal their client's attempted murder conviction in the shooting death of his

In a waiver of appeal, Clore asked that his threeyear probated sentence begin Aug. 12, the day he is to be sentenced by state District Judge Ted Poe. Clore, 26, was found guilty and assessed the probated

He originally was charged with murder in the April 2 death of his father, Robert Clore, 62. But the charge

was reduced after prosecutors became concerned that the bullet Clore fired was not the cause of death. On the same day Clore is to be sentenced he is scheduled to appear before County Court-at-Law Judge Sherman Ross in connection with a misde-

meanor marijuana possession charge. Clore was arrested on that charge two days after he was sentenced on the attempted murder conviction. Police claim a small portion of marijuana was found in his pickup truck.

He could be sentenced to a maximum of six months in jail and fined \$1,000 if convicted

News Briefs

p.m. through the downtown streets.

Kimberly Koger and Kelly Koger.

and other entries.

Stone and B.G. Kropp.

18 to 24: Carol Howard.

categories:

Lamesa parade Thursday

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa residents will kick off

their 34th annual rodeo with a parade Thursday at 5

Featured will be several floats depicting the

theme of this year's parade — "The Fastest and Wildest Show in the West." There will also be

several antique sports cars, various sheriff's posses

The Lamesa Rodeo Queen will be crowned at the

12 and under: Shawna Braswell, Ginger Grimes,

13 to 17: Dawn Merritt, Dana Douglas, Kristi

There will be prizes awarded in all age groups,

and the winners in the junior and senior divisions

will be eligible to compete later in the Miss Texas

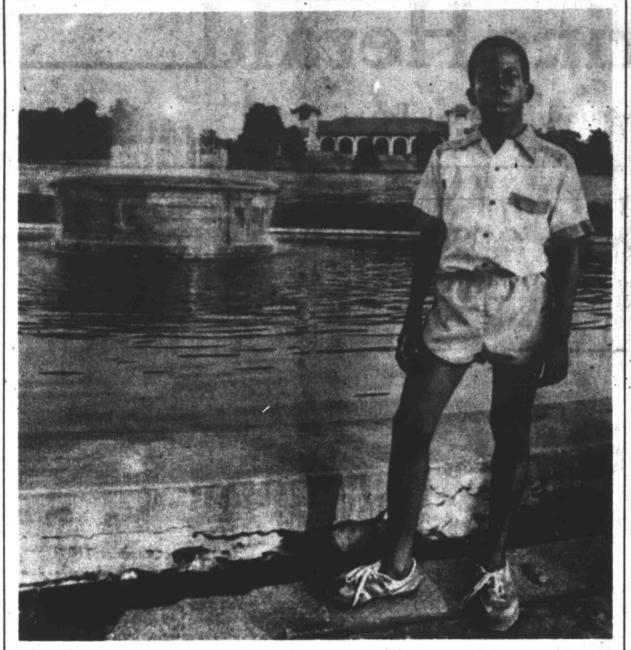
The Howard County grand jury recently dismissed two counts of theft over \$200 against Harold

Spencer is a former employee of the Texas

Theft counts dismissed

Stanley Spencer, 30, of 1506 A Wood.

rodeo that night at 8 p.m. There are three age



RAPE RESCUER - Sur Williams, 11, stands alongside a Forest Park fountain in St. Louis where he saw two youths raping a girl last Thursday. He

was the only one of about 20 persons who witnessed the assault to summon police.

Boy, 11, saves girl from rape, receives nationwide rewards

ST. LOUIS (AP) - An 11-year-old boy who summoned police to save a rape victim while dozens of onlookers did nothing says he'll use his reward a college trust fund — to become a "laser technologist" like the heroes in "Star Wars."

The trust fund wasn't the only prize to come to Sur Williams after he alerted police to an attack on a 13-year-old girl at a Forest Park fountain Thursday. Ozark Air Lines has offered to fly him and his

mother to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and Chrysler Corp. plans to present the boy with a new 10-speed bicycle, said Lt. Col. William E. Brown, assistant chief of police.

Sur also was headed for New York City today to appear on ABC's "Good Morning America. Sur said he was looking forward to seeing the sights especially the Empire State Building and the Statue

"I want to see the lady of liberty and that big " the excited boy said before leaving St.

Callers offering rewards have swamped the police switchboard, Brown said.

"We've gotten dozens of calls from people wanting to donate money to a college fund and several corporations have called wanting to do something,"

The trust fund was set up Monday by Walter Lanham, the owner of a suburban disco, who asked local businesses to contribute.

Sur said he will study to be a laser technologist in college, because, "I love the 'Star Wars' movies," where the heroes use laser swords.

Police said a group of adults and youths watched

the assault on the teen-age girl. But Sur sped away on his bike to summon police, who arrested two suspects at the scene.

Authorities charged Lynn Stewart, 17, of St. Louis, with two counts of rape and one count of sodomy. He remains in custody in lieu of \$50,000 bond. A 14-year-old youth, charged under the juvenile code, also remains in custody.

Clyde Clark

Clyde Clark, 73, of Coahoma died at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Veteran's

Administration Hospital after a long illness.
Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Fairmont Cemetery in

He was born on April 15, 1910 in Sweetwater. He married Mildred Briggs in

He was a chef and owned and operated a restaurant in Monahans. He had lived in Monahans for 28 years prior to living in San

Survivors include a sister, Vera Wood of Sweetwater; a niece, Mrs. Oran Maynard of Sweetwater; a nephew, Robert G. Allred of Seattle; and a sister-inlaw, Evalyn Brimberry of

AUSTIN - Willie Sorelle Talbot, 89, died Sunday after an illness. Services will be a 4 p.m. today at Hixon Funeral Home in Leesville, La. Burial will be in Leesville Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Weev-Sorey Funeral Home in Austin.

She is survived by one son, Dr. Milton W. Talbot Jr. of Austin; four grandchildren; and several relatives in the Big Spring

The family asks that any memorials be sent to St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring or to the Wesleyan Retirement Home in Georgetown, Texas.

Lillie

SNYDER - Lillie Mae Durham, 92, of Snyder, mother of a Big Spring woman, died at 7;14 a.m. today at a local hospital.

Services will be at 10

Bell customers may chip in for computer glitch

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas telephone customers statewide may end up chipping in extra money to pay for a \$250,000 goof made in compiling the new San An-tonio telephone directory, Southwestern Bell Co. of-

A "computer glitch" was responsible for leaving 177 customers out of the directory, including Randolph Air Force Base, the United States Automobile Association, the University of Texas Health Science Center and Trinity and St. Mary's universities, according to Bell spokesman Marco Gilliam.

"People make computer glitch," he said. "That's the first thing we checked."

The 177 customers have about 1,500 different phone numbers that normally are included in the directory, Gilliam said. The estimated \$250,000 cost of inserting the numbers

is "the normal cost of doing business" and company officials may attempt to recoup the money in some future rate hike request to the Public Utility Commis-Any attempt to recover the cost would be spread out

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to customers statewide, not just San Antonio, he said. The \$250,000 cannot be included in the company's rate hike request totaling \$1.7 billion, which currently is pending before the commission, he said. A four-page section — specially printed on pink paper — will be inserted in the local white pages listing the telephone numbers of the customers accidentally

dropped from the directory, Gilliam said.

A sticker also will be pasted on the front of the book to alert customers to the insert, he said.

The directories are printed and bound by an independent company in Houston, but the type is set by phone company computers in Dallas.

A printer in Dallas began work on the insert Monday, with Sept. 1 set as the target date to complete delivery of the directories, Gilliam said.

About 55,000 incomplete directories were delivered. late last week before the mistake was caught. Gilliam said the phone company would hand-deliver the special inserts to those customers.

Deaths

San Angelo with the Rev. great-grandchildren.

James Carter, pastor of St.

Luke's i United Methodist Peggy Ed servicing ficiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral

966 in Monahans. She in 1974.

Angelo and Sweetwater.

Big Spring.

Willie Talbot

She was born Nov. 13, 1893 in Many, La., and lived in Leesville, La., until moving to Texas in 1962.

Durham

Bell Seale Funeral Home

Chapel. Burial will be in Dunn Cemetery. She was born on Nov. 13, 1891 in Dardanelle, Ark. She was married to Blake. Durham on Nov. 3, 1912 in Dunn, Texas. He died on

Oct. 31, 1974.

She was a housewife and a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include three

daughters, Bonnie Sheid of Big Spring, Eulene Koch of Snyder, Kathleen Smyrl of Lubbock; two sons, Mar-cus Durham and Billy Durham, both of Snyder; five gradnchildren and 12

Williams

Services for Peggy Williams, who died Sunday at a local hospital, were at 2 p.m. today at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The family asks that any memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Other deaths

Albin Anderson ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) -Services for E. Albin Anderson, the father of former presidential candidate John B. Anderson, will be held Wednesday at the First Evangelical Free Church in Rockford.

Anderson, 97, died Sunday at Fairhaven Christian Home after a long illness. He was born Sept. 9, 1885, in Westergotland, Sweden, and came to the United States at the age of 15. In an interview in 1980,

Anderson recalled working 10-hour days in a furniture factory for 60 cents a day in 1901. Later he earned \$1 a day working in a foundry. He later operated a

grocery store in Rockford until he retired in 1958. In addition to John B.

Anderson, the former congressman who ran for president in 1980, survivors include a daughter, Helen Wernberg, of Rockford; another son, William A. Anderson, of Chicago; and two sisters, Jennie Hanson and Hannah Linn, both of Rockford.

Lorraine Galling ROME (AP) - Lorraine Galling, editor and publisher of the Galling Report on Italy, a monthly business review in English, died after a long illness. No age was made public.



Markets

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Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who called the hearing on Monday to consider ways of alleviating the problems, said that while economically "Mexico caught pneumonia last year, the exposed border region had a heart attack."

Immigration of illegal aliens has also strained the capacity of border communities to provide social services, particularly medical care for the indigent and a free public education for children of such aliens, border representatives said. 'We have over 490 of these students in our public school system - one of the poorest in Texas -

causing an additional hardship on business and employer taxpayers in the community," said Bob Duffey, president of the Texas Commerce Bank in Brownsville.

O'Rourke of El Paso County said federal efforts to deal with the region's problems have fallen short. 'The majority of federal action to

address the border economy has yet

U.S. shrimp boats to fish in Mexican However, Vela and Judge Pat F.

to show positive results," said O' Among steps recommended by

the border representatives were: Increase the flow of revenue sharing and community development funds to cities hard it by the peso devaluation. · Seek to get Mexico to allow

waters, an activity barred since Provide special federal assistance to help educate the children of illegal aliens.

 Impose sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens, a step provided for in legislation now pending before Congress.

 Expand programs to retrain workers displaced from their jobs. Provide increased incentives for U.S. businesses to invest in Mexico, thus creating additional jobs

Snowden said Tye's roads had

become a "race track" since

Continued from page one orders to crack down on traffic

violators, left the county at least twice without informing anyone and "all around, your performance has been lacking. "The first two months,

everyone was very supportive of

me," Woolley said. "But the at-

titude of this council and the mayor has changed drastically. If this council is on a probationary period, then I have to say its attitude has been unsatisfactory as well."

said the disagreements were "a

After the meeting, Woolley matter of misinterpretation of

Woolley took over earlier in the year. "I told you the only thing we wanted ticketed were the flagrant violators," Snowden said. "I didn't tell you to let all of

priority."

Poverty rate up in 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Census Bureau reported today that the nation's poverty rate rose to 15 percent last year — the highest level since 1965 — as 2.6 million people were added to the rolls of the poor. "Measured on the basis of money income only, the

number of people below the poverty level increased 8.1 percent to 34.4 million," the bureau reported. Real median cash income of families was down 1.4 percent in 1982, the bureau said, as Americans con-

tinued to lose ground to inflation. Median cash income for families went up 4.7 percent to \$23,433 between 1981 and 1982, according to the study, but in the same period inflation grew by 6.1 percent, resulting in a net loss.

Even so, officials noted that the 1.4 percent drop in real family income was the smallest in three years.
Real family income, adjusted for inflation, dropped 3.5 80 and 1981, and 5.5 percent from And the bureau said that its figures "refer to calen-

dar year 1982 and do not reflect the improvement in

economic conditions during the first seven months of

But the 15 percent poverty rate reported for 1982 is still the highest since 1965, the bureau said. The 1982 poverty threshhold was \$9,862 for a family of four. The rise to 15 percent had been predicted by economist Sheldon Danziger of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, who told the congressional Joint Economic Committee in April that cuts in social spending would force the rate back around ding would force the rate back upward. In 1959, 22.4 percent of the population lived in pover-ty. Government programs had cut the rate to a low of

11 percent by 1973, a level where it remained for most of that decade, Danziger said.
But the rate increased to 13 percent in 1980 and 14 percent in 1981, he said.

While Danziger pointed out that federal social and welfare programs had a major impact in lowering the poverty rate, the new report stressed that the rate is poverty rate, the new report stressed that the rate is calculated only on the cash income received by households. Such non-cash benefits as food stamps, public housing, school lunches, Medicaid and Medicare are not counted, officially init.

And because of such programs, many of which have been added since the 1960s, the current poverty rate and the rates for those earlier years are not directly comparable, the bureau cautioned.

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These non-cash benefits constitute the majority of current aid to the poor, and other Census studies have shown that if they were counted as income the number of people below the poverty level would be reduced.

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WANTS TO BE ARRESTED - An unidentified member of the women's encampment at Romulus, N.Y., scales a fence into the compound of the Seneca

Army Depot. Awaiting her is a squad of military policemen who arrested the protesters.

Women nuke protesters march on Army depot; 210 arrested

ROMULUS, N.Y. (AP) - Nearly 2,000 women who marched on the Seneca Arms Depot remained in the area today pledging to keep up their civil disobedience "until there are no nuclear weapons left on this

About 210 women were arrested Monday when the protesters, demanding a halt to U.S. plans to deploy cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe this year, walked two miles to the arsenal and scaled its 6-foot

As more than 200 counter-demonstrators jeered military police calmly waited for the women to climb down from the fence before restraining them with plastic handcuffs and leading them to nearby vans for fingerprints and photographs

Most were released after being issued warning letters, although repeat offenders were given tickets ordering them to appear before a federal magistrate on trespassing charges, depot spokesman Robert

"There is no end of it until there are no nuclear weapons on this planet. This is not a one-day event,' Toni Fitzpatrick, of New York City, said after her release with a warning not to jump the fence again. Zemanek said he expected more arrests today.

The women, who decorated a 200-yard stretch of the depot's fence with cattails, family snapshots, pillowcase banners, paper cutouts of nuclear missiles, multi-colored yarn and crepe paper, claim the facility is a storage site for nuclear weapons.

The Army refuses to confirm or deny the presence of nuclear weapons at the Seneca depot or at any other

The protest drew women from Maine to California as well as female lawmakers from Australia and West Germany and observers from Italy, Great Britain Japan, Canada and El Salvador.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. special en-

voy Richard Stone returned home today,

saying his 11-day Latin American tour

had been "quite useful" but refusing to

discuss his first meeting with a

Salvadoran leftist leader or an apparent

further talks with leftist-ruled Nicaragua,

telling reporters at Andrews Air Force

Base, "We have to preserve the confidentially" of the negotiating process.

A. Kissinger, chairman of President

Reagan's commission on Central

America, and also would brief Reagan

and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

and they were quite useful," said Stone,

who throughout his trip said little about

his efforts to end the Central American

Stone's trip, his third since becoming

special envoy in April, came at a time of

growing tensions fueled by troop

movements along the Nicaraguan-

Honduran border, reports of Soviet freighters sailing to Nicaragua with weapons, and deployment of U.S. Navy ships off Nicaragua's Caribbean and

turmoil.

Pacific coasts.

We had a wide range of discussions

He said he expects to meet with Henry

Stone would not say if there would be

snub by Nicaraguan officials.

The arrests began Monday morning when 13 women were seized near the depot airfield after planting a

U.S. envoy mum on talks

with Salvador rebel leader

On Monday in Managua, Nicaragua

Stone had an hour-long meeting with of-

ficials of the Sandinista government, in-

cluding junta leader Daniel Ortega and

D'Escoto and Stone both described the

In what appeared to be a show of indif-

ference toward the Reagan administra-

tion, Ortega met with a Soviet diplomat

The highlight of Stone's nine-nation sw-

ing came Sunday in Bogota, Colombia,

where he met for the first time with a

leader of El Salvador's leftist

rebels.Stone was unable to arrange a

meeting with rebel leaders July 9 in Costa

Rica after they said too much publicity

For two hours, Stone met with Ruben

Zamora, a director of the Democratic

Revolutionary Front, the political arm of five guerrilla groups fighting to topple the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

Zamora, who arrived in Managua late

Monday after Stone left, said his talks

with the U.S. envoy should be viewed "with prudent optimism." In earlier

remarks, however, he said leftists do not consider Stone or the United States as

moments after Stone left the country.

Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto.

talks as "useful"

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pine tree and sunflower seeds. "The message we are giving is that we are peace-loving women," Connie McKenna, a spokeswoman for the demonstrators, had

The two-mile march from Sampson State Park to the depot took three hours Monday as participants were halted repeatedly while authorities checked security

Gov. Mario Cuomo ordered 125 state troopers to the scene and canceled a trip to the National Governors Association conference in Portland, Maine, to stay close to the situation. "We ... had women saying they feared their lives were in danger," Cuomo said.

Authorities had feared violence partly because of an incident Saturday where a shouting match between marching demonstrators and a group of townspeople led to 55 arrests - including two townspeople - in nearby Waterloo.

Sheriff's deputies from 10 counties averted a clash Monday by forming a line between the marchers and angry Seneca County residents who waved American flags and jeered, calling the women "communists" and "lesbians." Monday's march was the largest event yet for the

Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice, which opened July 4 on a 52-acre farm flanking the 11,000 acre depot. The camp was inspired by the two-year vigit of British women at the Greenham Common U.S. Air

Force base near London, a planned site for American cruise missiles. Several women from Greenham Common joined the march. A smattering of men brought up the rear of Monday's march and several more attended to child care,

food preparation and parking for the marchers. The women have made it clear that they want the camp and its actions to be mainly the work of women, led by women. They have asked women who come to

do so without their male relatives and friends. cluding some Libyans.



PEACE TALKS — Richard Stone, President Reagan's special envoy, is shown at his arrival in Managua Monday. Stone held a confidential conference with Nicaraguan functionaries.

than 800 of Goukouni's men and captured 1,230, in-Blaze injures

9 firefighters

BOSTON (AP) - An early morning, six-alarm blaze in a downtown comercial building today injured nine firefighters and caused \$100,000 in damage, a fire department spokesman said.

Deputy Fire Chief Gerald Hart said the fire's cause was not immediately known and the arson squad had been called in to investigate.

Four firefighters were taken to area hospitals with minor ailments ranging from a back injury and exhaustion to cuts, said fire department spokesman Ken Bruynell. The other five were treated at the

The blaze started in a flower shop in the seven-floor building and quickly spread to other stores and offices through a pipe duct, Bruynell said.



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Weather

Libyan jets

bomb oasis

in Chad war

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Libyan warplanes intensified their bombing of the government-held oasis

of Faya-Largeau today, destroying large areas of the town and causing many civilian casualties, Foreign

'What is taking place is a genocide," Miskine said.

He gave no specific figures but said he based his

claims on radio communications with the embattled

Information Minister Soumailla Mahamat said the

forces of President Hissene Habre were chasing

Libyan-backed rebels of ex-President Goukouni Oued-

dei outside Faya-Largeau toward the Libyan border.

Mahamat said Habre, a veteran fighter in the 18-year-

DIPLOMATS IN THE capital speculated Libyan

leader Col. Moammar Khadafy wanted to blast

Habre's forces with massive bombings in the next

three days before the arrival of anti-aircraft weapons

Miskine welcomed France's decision Monday to

send the anti-aircraft guns to its former colony. But he

renewed a call for intervention by the French air force

in the war-ravaged country sandwiched between Libya

and Sudan. France says it will not get more involved.

chasing Libyan bombers from Chad's airspace," he

said. "The Libyan planes are really there and are bom-

Today was the fourth straight day that Libyan planes

have blasted Faya-Largeau, a strategic desert oasis

500 miles northwest of N'Diamena recaptured by

It was impossible to confirm battle developments in

Faya-Largeau begause it was declared off limits to the

THE STATE DEPARTMENT in Washington issued a

statement demanding that Libya "cease its bombing

raids immediately and withdraw its military forces

The Reagan administration, which has poor rela-

tions with the Khadafy government, has accused him

of intervening in the Chad conflict to expand his in-

fluence in Africa. The Libyans claim the United States

Libya's state-run news agency JANA said Monday

that Washington wants to "achieve direct military in-

tervention in the Chadian war and push its agents for

military aid to Habre's forces in the civil war, which

intensified several weeks ago when Goukouni's forces

seized large portions of northern Chad with Libyan

THE WASHINGTON POST and the French news agen-

cy Agence France-Presse today quoted senior Reagan

administration officials as saying the United States

will send an unspecified number of shoulder-fired

Redeye heat-seeking missiles to Habre's forces. U.S.

officials have denied they will send such weapons to

Habre, who routed Goukouni from the capital last

December and installed himself as president, took per-

sonal command of his forces after Goukouni's victories

the last rebel stronghold, after fierce battles in which

the government claimed loyalist troops killed more

and chased the rebels back up north.

On Saturday Habre's forces

help and began advancing toward N'Djamena.

The United States has given about \$10 million in

"We hope to see in the next few days French planes

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Minister Idriss Miskine said.

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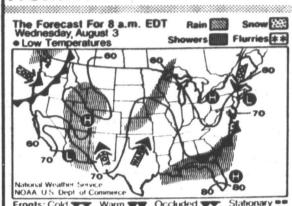
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town of 10,000 in northwest Chad.



State braces for heat

By The Associated Press

A few scattered thunderstorms developed before dawn across the Texas Panhandle and along the coast as the state braced for another day of hot afternoon temperatures.

The shower activity also brought cloudy to partly cloudy skies to the South Plains and inland from the coast. Other high clouds were noted over East Texas and along the Trans Pecos.

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 70s. Winds were light and variable.

The forecast called for mostly fair skies with widely scattered thunderstorms along the coast and isolated thunderstorms over West Texas. Afternoon temperatures were expected to reach the 90s, with a few readings topping out near 100, through Wednesday.

Broad bands ofscattered showers and thundershowers stretched early today from the Dakotas across western Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico

and Arizona. Rain and a few thunderstorms also reached from the northern Atlantic Coast across the lower two-

thirds of the Appalachians, and from Georgia and Florida along the Gulf Coast to southeast Texas. The rain was especially heavy in Baton Rouge, La., where 31/2 inches fell in the six hours ending at 3

Thunderstorms were forecast for later today

from the Carolinas across Florida, from Georgia through Louisiana and the southern Texas coast, and over northern New England, northwest Minnesota and from Utah and eastern Nevada through the northern half of Arizona. Showers also were expected over coastal Washington.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 53 degrees at Meacham, Ore. and Quillayute, Wash., to 85 degrees in Phoenix.

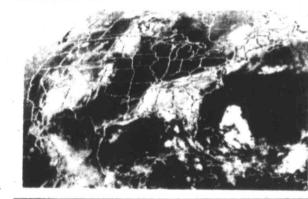
West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms extreme southwest. Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs mostly near 92. Lows 60 mountains, 65 north and 75 Big Bend North Texas — Fair to partly cloudy with an increasing chance of showers and thundershowers Wednesday. Highs 92 southest to 104 nor-thwest. Lows 72 to 76. Highs Wednesday 90 east to near 100 west.

East Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and hunderstorms increasing Wednesday. Highs 90 to 92. Lows around 75.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday, Scattered thunder showers coastal plains. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows mostly in the 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Variable northeasterly to easterly winds near 10 knots through Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher in an near scattered thundershowers.

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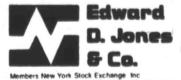
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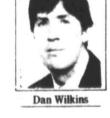
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Editorial

Down the drain

Joseph Unanue, the owner of a 13-acre lake in upstate New York, wanted to put in a 500-unit trailer park around its shore. But the town council, composed largely of owners of nearby vacation homes, denied him a permit.

A few years earlier, the home owners had prevented him from getting a liquor license, and before that they'd given him a lot of trouble when he tried busing up day-trippers from Manhattan.

This time, however, Unanue apparently had had enough. Over the Fourth of July weekend, he drained the lake.

As the New York Times reported it, one resident walked out the back door of his lakeside vacation home on Monday morning, blinked his eyes and shouted to his wife, "Honey, the lake is

The home owners had the right to use the lake; it was written into their deeds. But Unanue, as he told the Times, had the lake. He "dewatered" it he said, not for spite but for "safety reasons." The New York Department of Environmental Conservation had ordered him to repair the dam that created the lake. For that purpose, the department had given him permission to lower the lake's level "5 feet or more" — a permit that, in restrospect, struck the nearby home owners as "awfully open-ended.'

The department itself is outraged that Unanue "did it over the Fourth of July weekend when no one here was around." But there's nothing it can do now except order Unanue to clean up the dead fish and restore the area to its natural condition which, unfortunately for the lakeside home owners, is not a lake but a meadow.

Thus, negotiations have begun between home owners and lake owner, while the children of the community walk the lake bed-cum-meadow with metal detectors and convert the stranded boatdocks into tree houses. Presumably an accommodation soon will be reached. But talk about a bargaining position.



Around the Rim

By RICHARD HORN

Nose guards

Larry Boomer of the Dubuque Dunkers is being investigated for cocaine use, football officials said. Suspicions were aroused last week when Boomer tried to inhale the 40-yard line during a televised game against the Omaha Okras.

The Dunkers — better known as The Midwest's Team — were shocked. Fans were outraged and head coach Josh Gosh expressed surprise at his star player's alleged drug

"Don't that frost your mess kit," Gosh said. "Boy, Larry could run fast. And enthusiastic, wow! He sure jumped around a lot. I wondered why he was all the time suckin' stuff up his nose — I figured he was into powdered Gatorade or somethin

... what is cocaine. "Listen anyway?

COCAINE IS a bitter crystalline alkaloid obtained from coca leaves that apparently powers American sports heroes

But in all the publicity about professional sports' cocaine summer, nobody is asking why athletes are being singled out. What about actors, journalists, lawyers, doctors...

The problem is supposed to be a national one. But the football players' action has captured the flood of attention, and for one reason; it's not health, it's not simple morality. It's all about image.

Professional football's leaders are terrified of the game's image being damaged. This seemed to be the case with Dallas Cowboy owner Tex Schramm, when he told the press he was afraid cocaine use on the team had disrupted play.

And with Tom Landry, who after the announcement that several Cowboys were being investigated said that he was fairly ignorant of the drug and alcohol scene.

"I don't even know how many of them drink beer," he said.

I always thought the Cowboys were kept strictly in line and that their development was carefully monitored. Drug use is not something new. Is Cowboys' management not that tough, or did

somebody just not care? The Cowboys shouldn't be singled out, but their situation is the most troublesome because of the terrible image they must uphold. America's Team.

That's an awful thing to call a bunch of guys who supposedly just want to play a little ball. It's the perfect example of the insane proportion to which sports has grown in

FOOTBALL IS the most out of control. Now we have the dubious pleasure of hearing about the game 12 months around - NFL to USFL then back to NFL then USFL then it's time for NFL..

Crazy. Some college sophomore could do a pretty good research paper on what makes football such a national mania. I've heard that it has to do with discipline. It teaches you to go far in America, people

A lot of people who went pretty far never played football. It's not like this is the only human activity that builds character

It's a fun game. God doesn't take any special interest in the Dallas Cowboys. Vince Lombardi, Tom Landry, Roger Staubach and the other legends don't have any signifigance in state, national and world affairs

It's a fun game. Football isn't a symbol for Capitalism, Christianity or Democracy. It's stupid that high schools and colleges pour truckloads of money into the game and then let entire scholastic programs decay because of neglect.

Football is a pleasant sport to be played on cool fall afternoons. Strategies, teamwork and simple athletic ability are all the game

THE DRUG problem needs to be controlled. But let football teams handle it the way every business and enterprise in America is handling it. And let's hope they can do it in a way that doesn't treat the players like advertising posters or merchandised Star Wars dolls.

Why elevate these problems to a national soap opera and shake our heads in disgust because drugs have infected "America's Sport"



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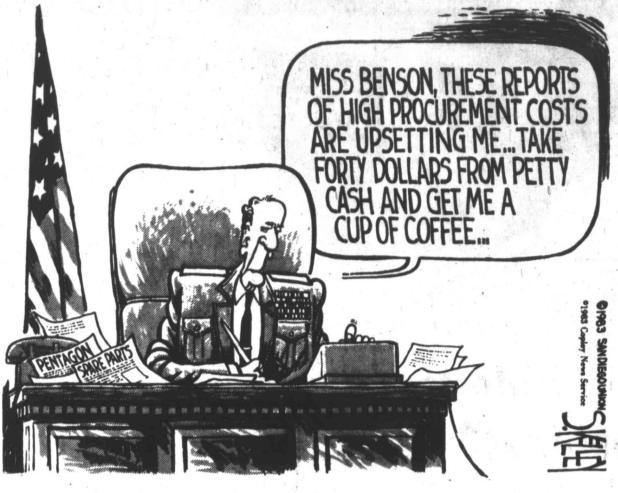
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A pain in the neck

It is regrettable that as the massage parlor industry grows by leaps and bounds there are fewer and fewer places that actually offer you a real massage - one that will alleviate pain and distress when you really need it.

I discovered this last Sunday when I found myself with a pinched nerve and decided that I might get some relief from the strong hands of a tough masseur or masseuse who was willing to throw me across the room, if necessary, to get the crick out of my neck.

There are 10 pages devoted to Yellow Pages, but very few seem to have too many massage specialists on duty on Sunday afternoon.

The listings include "Aladdin's Chest," "Bunny's Topkopi," "Bobbie Jo's Flaming Den," "Tiffany's Velvet Touch," and "Sheik Abdullah's Harem. I finally called "Lolita's Geisha House," because my fingers got tired of walking across the Yellow Pages. Lolita's ad said they made house calls.

A man answered the phone. "I have this crick in my neck," I said. "And I was wondering if you'd send over an expert masseur.

"Of course. Do you want a blonde or a brunette?" "I don't care about the color of his hair. I want a guy with strong

'Oh, you're one of them," he said. "One of what?

WASHINGTON — Republican

members of the House are properly

outraged over alterations of official

hearing transcripts that put words

in their mouths and made them look

Not that tampering with the of-

ficial record is anything new on

Capitol Hill; it's just that the altera-

tions are customarily made by the

congressmen themselves. Im-

promptu remarks that might make

them look like ignoramuses are

Any inquiry into the metamor-

phosis, which changes verbal club-

foots into gazelles, would reveal

that a legislator, after participating

in debate, can go back to his office,

send for a transcript and revise it at

his leisure — here, changing "no" to "maybe"; there, adding a

literary curlicue or reversing a

But a few weeks ago, Reps. Judd

Gregg, R-N.H., and John Hiler,

R-Ind., were horrified to discover

that some unflattering transcript

changes had been made in their

remarks at a hearing on en-

polished up the congressmen's

grammar, some were clearly done

with michievous intent. The House

Ethics Committee was assigned to

In their zeal to pump "Altergate" into a full-blown scandal that might

embarrass the Democrats and

share headlines with the purloined

While most of the changes merely

routinely excised.

bogus argument.

vironmental matters.

find the guilty party.

"Well, we usually send out masseuses for men and massuers for women.

'Look, I'm not particular as long

as the person knows what he or she is doing. "They know what they're doing all right," he assured me. "They wouldn't be working for Lolita's

Geisha House if they didn't. We can fulfill any fantasy you have in mind. "Well, I do have this fantasy," I said, "That someone will come over to my house and take his or her

hands and wring them around my ''I see You're into yoù like her to wear an all-leather

"I don't care that she wears. As a matter of fact, I don't care if you send over a 300-pound gorilla as long as I can get some relief.

'We've never had anyone ask for a gorilla before. You do have some strange fantasies.'

"Look, I really don't want a gorilla. What I had in mind was one of those large, heavily built Swedish or Finnish women, one who is stacked like a brick federal building and has steel arms and hands that can tear a Washington Redskin linebacker in half.

"What kind of massage parlor do you think we're running. Our girls come from some of the best families in the country. Several are

Congressmen and the record

Jimmy Carter briefing book

foofaraw, Gregg and Hiler charged

that similar alterations had been

made in the transcripts of still other

hearings on the manipulation of the

that those transcripts were dramatically altered..." cried

Gregg in high dudgeon on the House

However, he told us, "We are not

He had admitted to us that neither

he nor his staff had bothered to

check the original transcript

against the "dramatically altered"

printed version before he made his

charge. He based his melodramatic

accusation on a comparsion bet-

ween a colloquy that appeared in a Barron's magazine editorial and

We did the checking that Gregg

should have done. The testimony in

question - a colloquy between the

late Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal,

D-N.Y., and Commodity Futures

Trading Commissioner Read P.

Dunn, a Democrat - took up

roughly a page in the printed

Out of 308 words in the original

transcript, exactly six were chang-ed; three words were added. None

of the alterations was significant,

Gregg, meanwhile, is not shy

about revising his own remarks when they make him look silly. At a

hearing last March on bank regula-

much less dramatic.

the final printed hearing record.

We have definite documentation

silver market in 1980.

pushing that one now.

floor.

record

Jack Anderson

graduates of Vassar and Sweetbriar, and we have one who has a master's degree from the University of Tokyo.

We have the most beautiful girls in the Washington area, and while we try to make all our clients happy there are limits to the services we will provide. Now if you really want a gorilla, you're going to have to give us a few days to find one and you'll have to pay for his trainer because we can't allow him to make house calls on his own.

"I need someone this afternoon. Don't you have a simple masseur on masseuse who just gets pleasure out of rubbing sore muscles and massaging bad backs and necks?"

"We might have," he said suspiciously. "But how do we know you're not from the vice squad?"

"I swear to you I'm not. I have an American Express credit card, a Master Charge, and a Bank Americard. Would I be able to get credit from all three if I was a member of the vice squad?'

"All right," he said. "We'll send you over Annie."

"Is she strong?" "Strong? She'll put three lashes across your back with a horsewhip and you'll forget your neck pin in a flash.'

"Thanks, but no thanks. I'll call the YMCA." "It's up to you, but I doubt if

they'll have a gorilla working on Sunday.

tion, for example, he declared pro-

foundly: "As we were talking

before it used to be you had to audit

three times out of every two years

the bank and the comptroller's of-

fice." Afterwards, he discreetly

deleted this puzzling remark along

INSIDE RUSSIA: Like the hidden

side of the moon, the Soviet side of

the earth is sheathed in shadows.

Occasionally I try to penetrate the

darkness and report what is hap-

pening in Kremlinland. From

classified intelligence reports,

here's what life is like to the

workers in Yuri Andropov's

nagging economic ills not on the communist system that caused them but upon the laziness of the workers. He had dispatched police

to collar absentee workers in the na-

tion's shops, bathhouses and theatres. He has succeeded merely

in adding to the red tape that already entangles them. Now the

workers produce elaborate, do ---ted formal excuses to

justify their absences from work. Or if they are refused time off, they

- The Soviet system cannot meet

its production goals without slave labor. As estimated 4 million

prisoners, both criminal and

political, have been herded into

work camps and are forced to do

simply loaf on the job.

hard labor.

Andropov blames Russia's

with 22 other changes.

workers paradise"



Billy Graham

She's hooked on astrology

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: For years I have been involved in things like astrology and psychic readings. They always fascinate me, but now I have become frightened because I can't seem to break away. It is almost as if I'm being held by a strong magnet. Do you thing these things are harmless? — Mrs. T.F.F.

DEAR MRS. T.F.F.: I think you have already discovered the answer to your own question, since you are finding it so difficult to leave these things behind. No, these things are not harmless, and I hope your experience will be a warning to others who may be dabbling in such things.

The reason they are not harmless — and the reason the Bible repeatedly warns us against becoming involved in them - is because they can lead us into occult practices which involve us with evil and demonic spiritual forces. The Bible does not go into great detail about this — in part, I believe, because we are not to become overly fascinated with such subjects. But it does teach that demonic forces are real, and they are strong. "For our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms (Ephesians 6:12).

You do not have the strength you need to break free of these forces but Christ does. Satan and his forces may be strong at times — but Christ is stronger, because Christ is God himself. When Christ comes into our hearts, therefore, we have a new power that we did not have before. "You, dear children, are from God and have overcome them, because the one who is in you is greater than the one who is in the world." (1 John 4:4).

This is why the most important step you can take is to turn to Jesus Christ and ask him to come into your life as your Lord and Savior. Then claim the strength of the Holy Spirit every day so that you can stay become more and more the person God wants you to be. In addition, study the Bible each day and let its truth sink into your heart and be your guide.



Mailbag

Coahoma council is **m**iticized

Dear Editor, I would like to thank Mr. Mike Downey for the write-up about the trash deal the Coahoma city council put over and the ones that have talked to me and the phone calls I thank them all.

And I would like to say a few things the Council did not say - the lease for \$15,000. Was for five years that \$3,000 a year not so bad they Council never have the money for anything they don't want but what they want the money there.

It's all right for the people to pay over three times that amount to ge part of their trash haul. Last year I paid the City \$250 for a water tap, the line was all ready there and they have let some fence up some streets and alleys there a few things not a City council can do and a few years ago the City had a little money a few thousands dollars to the good. I know where it went do you...

I have paid taxes since 1919 here at that time this was a Town site. I have tax receipt to back up this. Some people are moving out they just don't like what going on here.

There been a lot of talk going on here some not so good and may hurt ple. I have work hard to all my life and I will stand up for what right come what may.

Thank you all.

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Lawyer leaves \$30,000 — to 7 surprised judges

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A lawyer bequeathed \$30,000 apiece to seven judges and one retired state justice, some of whom barely knew him and say they "never expected anything like this."

William H. Eckert, 81, former president of the Pennsylvania and Allegheny County bar associations, left the money for the judges from his \$7 million estate. He died Christmas Day 1981.

Eckert, an expert on estate law, also left money for members of his immediate family, several attorneys, a former secretary and friends. He left only the family home in Rosslyn Farms to his wife, Josephine, saying he had provided for her during

Eckert's will was filed within weeks of his death

but state inheritance tax forms were not filed until

The will gives \$30,000 apiece to U.S. District Judges Rabe F. Marsh and Joseph P. Willson; state Superior Court Judges William F. Cercone and Harry M. Montgomery and Allegheny County Judges Hugh Boyle, Loran Lewis and William

Henry X. O'Brien, retired chief justice of the state Supreme Court, also named in the will, said he was considering giving his inheritance to charity.

"He apparently thought some judges should be rewarded," said Willson, of Smethport. "I didn't know him that well and I never expected anything

Marsh, a federal judge in Pittsburgh, said he was surprised by the bequest.

don't know why he left me any money," Marsh said. "He was a law professsor of mine at Pitt (the University of Pittsburgh). We would go out to lunch about once a month, but he never had a case in my

"It was a surprise to me," said Cercone, president judge of the Superior Court. "Bill Eckert was unquestionably one of the best trial lawyers in Pennsylvania, although I never presided over one of his cases. ... I can't figure out why he remembered me

O'Brien, who retired in January, and Eckert were close friends

"He was a tremendous lawyer, a fine, fine man. His thoughtfulness was a surprise to me," O'Brien

O'Brien, Boyle and Lewis said they had never heard of a lawyer remembering a judge in his will. O'Brien said he might discuss his idea of giving the money to charity with other judges.

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HOUSTON (AP) -Bartenders are saying "Ugly is as ugly does" this month, as they don strange make-up, fake noses and awful clothing in efforts to win the "Ugliest Bartender Contest."

The Houston chapter of the Multiple Schlerosis Society has equipped 160 bartenders across the city with "ugly kits" for the contest, set to begin Tuesday and last three weeks.

The kits include T-shirts, posters and buttons that sport the slogans "Let's Get Ugly" and "Think

Ugly."
"Everybody has a beauty contest. This is a much more original and unusual idea," said Vicki Uchida, executive director of the chapter, one of about 100 that will be host of the contest this year.

'We once had an outstanding bartender contest,' Ms. Uchida said, "and it just did not catch on."

No one's going to get their feelings hurt, she

"The bartenders don't necessarily have to be physically ugly," she said. There are lots of things they can do to make themselves look ugly.'



Festival in Cincinnati. The event is to benefit the city's WATER ALL OVER - Bellvue, Ky., firefighters move water — or what's left after sloshing — during a bucket fire companies. brigade competition Sunday at the Fourth Annual Chili

Governors warned of slower economy

By DONALD M ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer**

PORTLAND, Maine - Economist Alan Greenspan warned the nation's governors Monday to expect a dramatic slowdown of the economic recovery in 1984 and called for a domestic summit to draft a bipartisan plan to cut federal budget deficits.

Greenspan said the current recovery is endangered by the budget deficits and high interest rates and predicted there is 'no way to resolve this issue without paying political pain.

A former chief economic adviser to President Ford, Greenspan more recently served as chairman of the bipartisan commission that drafted a plan to bail out the Social Security system. He spoke at the 75th annual meeting of the National Governors Association, a conference marked by expressions of concern over in the 1984 fiscal year the strength and durability of the economic recovery.

Also on the agenda was an appearance by William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency

Greenspan described the current recovery as "very vigorous" but said it was fueled by demand for goods that are 'largely interest insensitive.'

'We are getting a dramatic rise in types of consumer goods that do not require financing," he said.

But a sustained recovery would require long-term capital investment, which

depends on lower interest rates, said the

Such investment would be required early next year, he said, and "it's at that point we are going to find that the recovery is going to run down rather

'It is not going to end. It is not going to turn down. But the rate of increase is going to slow in a rather dramatic way.

Greenspan said the economy is hobbled by "a structural budget deficit which in the long run is something over \$200 billion a year even with a fairly substantial recovery.'

The Office of Management and Budget last week predicted a deficit of \$209.8 billion for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, and said that the expanding economy would help trim the deficit to \$179.7 billion

Greenspan added that "there is something terribly corrosive about this gnawing budget deficit."

To reduce it, he said, would require a combination of tax increases and spending cuts, including reductions in payments for entitlement programs in which benefits are set by law.

He acknowledged that action on entitlements is so politically sensitive it is unlikely before the 1984 elections

But Vice President George Bush told the governors that the president remains opposed to any tax increases.

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The Federal Trade Commission says thousands of people invest in diamonds and other gemstones each year, "lured by promises of immediate profits, with little or no risk." But it warns that the "promises can be misleading" and says amateur buyers can easily lose money

The agency says anyone who wants to invest in the precious stones must first learn about the different grades, their market value and their potential for

'The difference in the grade of gemstone (including size, color, clarity and cut) can make the difference between a good and bad investment," says the FTC.

Once you become familiar with the grades of stones available, you should compare the stones you are being offered with others on the market and find out what they are being sold for. Don't let yourself be pressured by someone who urges you to buy immediately or warns that an offer is good for a brief period only. Take the time to investigate the market. A good stone can be a bad investment if you pay more than you should.

Find out how prices have fluctuated in recent years for the specific grades of stones you are considering. Beware of vague or exaggerated promises like, 'Diamonds have appreciated 300 percent in the last five years." The claim may refer to stones of a different grade.

If you get an unsolicited phone call or mail offer from a gemstone seller, contact state and local con-

7-year-old tosses infant off of roof

NEW YORK (AP) - A 7-year-old boy hurled a 2-year-old neighbor to his death from the roof of a sixstory building in New York City or no apparent reason, police said Monday.

"He told conflicting stories," said police Sgt. Joel Ascher, adding that none of the boy's explanations made sense The name of the older

The 2-year-old, Reggie Clegg, was playing Sunday evening outside the Woodside Houses project in Queens where tenants were having a barbecue.

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SEMINAR PARTICIPANTS — (Left to right) Cathy Thurman, Danna Schaefe and Debra Shortes attended the 21st Annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo, July 18-22. The seminar is to help students understand government better.

Three students attend citizenship seminar

Cathy Thurman, Danna The students heard 21st annual Texas Farm of: "Understanding and

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Dr. Donohue

Restless leg: an old complaint revisited

Dear Dr. Donohue: Three doctors have diagnosed "restless leg" for my complaint, but none has beenable to give a reason or cause for it or suggest a remedy. At times the discomfort is maddening enough one wants to bang one's head against the wall, and the attacks seem to be increasing in frequency. Any explanation you can give, or suggestion for something to relieve them would be most deeply appreciated. —

I would give anything to give you a reason for restless legs, the irresistible urge to move your legs about in bed at night. But there is no universal cause, and most often no cause can be found at all. I am glad you have seen your doctors, for at times mild nerve disturbances, iron deficiency anemia, and diabetes can cause restless leg.

I'm afraid I can be of only minimal help with regard relief. You might help yourself by trying two non-drug treatments - stopping caffeinated beverages and starting to get more exercise. And you might ask your doctor if he thinks it's safe for you to try diazepam or clonazepam for a short time. These medicines sometimes help.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Our doctor says he can do nothing for shingles except prescribe pain pills and let it run its course. My husband has burning pain. Clothing touching the area makes him wince with pain and sleep is impossible. Please explain treatment for shingles. Are there ways to tell if they are subsiding? Are they ways to get relief without drugs? - Mrs.

There are times when shingles pain becomes so severe and debilitating that narcotic pain relievers have to be used for a brief period. Perhaps the medicine your husband is getting is not quite strong

Since pain is a serious consequence of shingles infection, relief of pain is the goal of treatment in general, and there are many treatments tried. Some feel steriods given early will lessen the pain and prevent the kind that lingers after the rash has gone. Others favor levodopa. The drug beserazide, is being investigated for this use. A traditional treatment has been the injection of a numbing agent (like novocaine) into the stellate ganglion, a part of the nerve network

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When the pain of shingles lingers despite such efforts, other drugs are tired — carbamazepine, phenytoin, amitrityline. I am not mentioning all the drugs currently used generally or under investigation — for example, balcofen (in the latter category).

Yes, there are non-drug treatments to try also. One is transcutaneious neural stimulation, in which a little device is used to deliver a small amount of electric current to the painful nerve. This serves to numb it. So there are many options open to your husband. The booklet, "The Facts About Shingles" may offer additional tips. Other readers may order a copy by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

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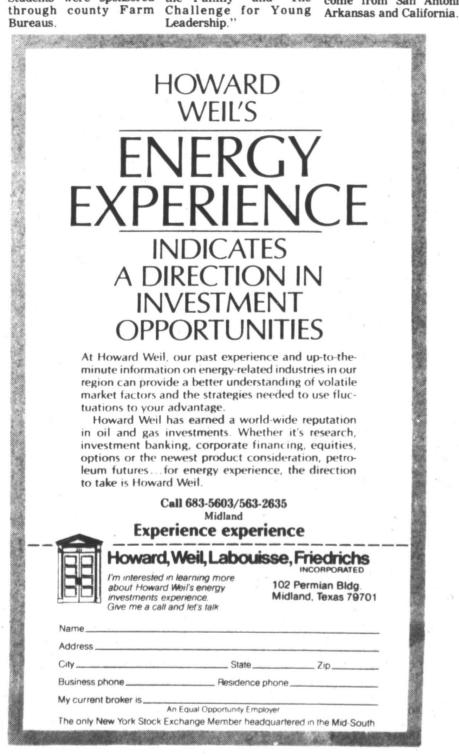
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U.S. drops 'escape clause' in Soviet grain pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials, responding to Soviet concerns that America be a reliable grain supplier, dropped the so-called "escape clause" negotiating the new long-term grain agreement with the Kremlin, the delegation's leader said Monday.

"Clearly, the embargo and the reliability of America as a supplier was the major issue discussed by the Soviet side," Robert Lighthizer of the U.S. Trade Representative's office said, referring to the 16-month grain embargo.

"They thought they couldn't depend on this country for delivery of products," Lighthizer said in briefing Senate Agriculture Committee members on the recently concluded negotiations.

The expiring grain agreement contained a provision allowing the United States to reduce or suspend

deliveries to the Soviet Union in the case of a commodity shortage. There was no similar clause allowing the Soviets to aborgate their responsibilities under the

"They looked upon it as an escape for us when they had no comparable escape," Lighthizer said.

He said the decision to drop the escape clause in the new five-year pact "is consistent with the president's

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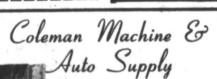
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Freed from House of Judah

Over 60 children adjust to life after cult

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) - Scattered in eight counties and separated from their parents, 66 children from the House of Judah are discovering new lives in foster homes a world away from the "law and order" punishment of their tightly knit sect.

"These are kids who have grown up in a world where the controls are not necessarily controls from within, but external controls, said Myrna McNitt, an assistant administrator for the Allegan County Probate and Juvenile Court. The court has temporary custody of the children while adults in the sect shuttle between courtrooms and their religious camp

"If you're bad, you're going through a lawand-order, cause-and effect kind of punishment." she said in an interview

The punishment, or "chastisement" as the sect calls it, may have contributed to the beating death of a 12-year-old boy last month at the 22-acre camp run by the "Black Hebrew Israelite Jews," authorities say

The youngster's mother, Ethel Yarbough, 33, is charged with manslaughter and five of the sect's leaders are charged with one count each of child cruelty.

Within five days of the boy's death, 66 of his campmates and playmates, ranging in age from 4 months to 16 years, were taken away from their rural world of blue and white mobile homes and sent to foster homes in eight counties

'We don't really know what the needs are of these kids," Ms. McNitt said, agreeing to speak only if specific cases were not discussed.

Doctors and psychiatrists have been checking the children and juvenile court officials are awaiting their findings. None of the children suffers from any serious medical



SHOWING THE WAY ...children arrive at foster home

problems

For now, care of the children will follow established guidelines with some modifications, including adjustments for their religious beliefs and dietary practices, which ban pork and shellfish.

Ms. McNitt said foster parents usually can expect children to undergo "a grieving period" and feel anger after being separated from their families, friends and homes.

But she said the amount of "extreme external control" in these 66 cases is more than a foster parent normally would see.

"I would say probably the biggest test is them going to school," Ms. McNitt said. 'That's where kids typically struggle meeting new friends, being the new kid on the block, kids asking questions of why you're not living with your mother.

"It's a struggle for any foster child," she continued, "and it's going to be a struggle for these kids maybe even more because ... of not having the social experience.

"Their activities out in the community were

group activities where everybody went together," Ms. McNitt added. The sect, born in Chicago, settled on the land it owns in this rural Michigan town in the late 1970s, so some of the children had lived restricted lives for a

Some of the children were placed in foster nomes with brothers or sisters, but no more han four of them were put in the same place.

Typically, 5 to 7 percent of foster children run away, but none of the children of the House of Judah has tried after nearly a month in foster care, Ms. McNitt said.

The children were kept from their parents for more than a week before supervised visits began, she said. During those visits, the parents, most often mothers, met with their children for a few hours somewhere away from the foster home and the sect's camp.

But seeing and talking with a parent can add to the problems facing a foster child.

"Every time the child has visitation, no matter how long in foster care, they have some kind of grief reaction," Ms. McNitt said. 'The child learns coping.'

A hearing has been set for Aug. 17 to determine whether the probate court should have permanent custody of the children. At that point, some of them may move in with relations, but the parents have refused to speak to the press and it was not known whether any of them planned to try to get their children back.

She said 13 people outside the House of Judah - from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio - have told the court they are interested in taking permanent custody of some of the

"I think that's a bright spot for the kids," Ms. McNitt said. "They feel good knowing there are other people.

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Brush fire burns 100,000 acres

By The Associated Press

Stiff winds fanned brush fires Monday across nearly 100,000 ares of rangeland in Oregon and Nevada where weekend lightning ignited lush undergrowth produced by a wet winter

Half a dozen aerial tankers and more than 1,000 firefighters from several western ststes joined in the battle against the fires raging out of control in eastern Oregon and in remote areas near Reno,

The biggest of about 60 fires still burning in Oregon was the so-called Indian Fort blaze which had consumed 47,000 acres of sagebrush and grass about 100 miles south of Vale, Ore.

Tropical depression weakening

MIAMI (AP) - The second tropical depression of the 1983 Atlantic hurricane season, packing strong winds and heavy rains, will just miss Puerto Rico and "will likely become less organized," forecasters said today

'Most of the heavy showers and stronger winds will occur north of the islands and will mainly affect marine interests in the area," the National Hurrican Center in Miami said in a bulletin.

"Little change in intensity is expected today, but the depression will likely become less organized tonight and Wednesday.' The 6 a.m. bulletin said

the diffuse center of the depression was 200 miles east-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and was moving west-northwest at 17 mph.

Maximum sustained winds were 30 mph, with higher gusts in squalls mainly north of the center. "This movement will

continue, causing the system to pass just north of Puerto Rico today," the center said.

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The other fires in Oregon had burned about 25,000 acres.

Barry Rose, a Bureau of Land Management spokesman, said the Indian Fort fire was in "really remote country" and no ranches were threatened. But the fire did pose a threat to livestock and feed, he

"The fire did quiet down overnight, but it's picking up as the wind blows this morning," he said.

In Nevada, four fires touched off by lightning from thunderstorms that swept through the area Saturday night remained out of control in the Reno area after blackening about 22,000 acres.

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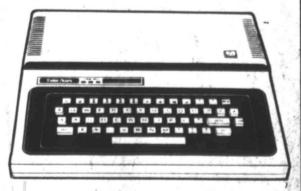
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Baseball after Bowie?

There's a chance Kuhn will succeed himself as commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) - The first item on the agenda for this summer's angual meeting of baseball owners is the question of who will succeed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

It might as well be the only item on the agenda.

"Everything is being held hostage to the commissioner question," says Oakland A's owner Roy Eisenhardt. "Until that's resolved, nobody is going to give any attention to other matters."

These summer meetings, coming one year after the fate of Kuhn's re-election bid more or less was resolved, could represent the commissioner's final chance to succeed himself.

Baseball's owners met in San Diego last summer, but when it became clear that Kuhn could

not gain the necessary threequarters majority for reelection, his supporters put off a vote until Nov. 1.

That vote finally came in Chicago. There were three dissenting votes in the 14-member American League and five no-votes in the 12-member National League. Kuhn had fallen two votes short in the NL.

The possibility still remains, however, that the owners could vote on Kuhn one more time during the summer meetings this Wednesday and Thursday in

Kuhn was quoted Monday as saying Baseball's Executive Council has worked out a procedure for him to continue in his job, but he refused to predict an actual vote would keep him

there. There also were conflicting reports Monday night that a secret vote already had been taken on the issue.

"I have discussed the possibility with the Council," Kuhn was quoted as saying in today's New York Times. "But there has been no resolution of it, and I want to stop there in mentioning it."

ABC Sports quoted an unidentified owner as saying that a secret vote already was taken to retain the commissioner. But RKO Sports quoted Kuhn supporter Jerry Reinsdorf, chairman of the board of the Chicago White Sox and a member of the Council, as saying no vote had been taken.

"There's no procedure for voting him out of office," Eisenhardt said. "There's only a procedure for electing and reelecting a commissioner. There's no rule saying that a commissioner, having failed in re-election in that one meeting we had, is no longer eligible to be

Even Kuhn's most ardent supporters, however, admit the chances are slim at this point that Kuhn will succeed himself.

"He has the same support he had, but the opposition is also the same," San Diego Padres President Ballard Smith said.

Kuhn supporters, including Smith, have held sevral meetings among themselves and with opponents of the commissioner aimed at getting Kuhn reelected. These have failed to change any of the dissenting

Last November, the telling novotes in the National League

came from August Busch Jr. of the St. Louis Cardinals, Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets, John McMullen of the Houston Astros, Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves and James R. Williams of the Cincinnati Reds.

In December at the owners' annual Winter Meetings in Honolulu, an eight-member committee, headed by Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, was named to begin the process of finding a new commissioner.

Although Selig's committee has been sworn to silence, the names of four possible successors have surfaced.

The first was former Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, now head of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Another Olympic-type on the list reportedly is Peter Ueberroth,



BOWIE KUHN ...replacement sought

president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. Jack Valenti, former baseball television executive and now president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Yale University President Dr. A. Bartlett Giamatti also have been mentioned.

NFL Camps

Reinfeldt adjusting to all Oilers' changes

starting assignments Houston Oiler free safety Mike Reinfeldt knew exactly what to do.

But now Reinfeldt, who has started every game for the Oilers since being acquired on waivers from the Oakland Raiders in 1976, suddenly finds everything changed - including his supporting cast in the defensive secondary.

"The previous system we'd had for seven or eight years and I knew everything about it,' Reinfeldt said. "Now I'll be learning as everybody else is learning.

Off-season arrests of the other three members of the starting secondary on drugs and alcohol charges, resulted in a youth movement by Oiler management.

To further complicate the picture, the Oilers hired Chuck Studley from the San Francisco 49ers to take charge of the tattered Oiler defense. Studley kept the 3-4 alignment but

junked everything else and is installing a new, more complicated scheme.

"They just keep throwing it at us so that it's almost more information than we can assimilate," Reinfeldt said. "Right now, we can't see through the fog, we're not sure of a few things and we're confusing a few of the

"It's tough when you put in all new coverages, all new reads all new terminology. I don't think you can expect players just to pick it up in five days.

Cornerbacks J.C. Wilson and Greg Stemrick were arrested at a Houston lounge and charged with drugs and alcohol violations. Strong safety Vernon Perry was charged in Jackson, Miss. with drug and liquor law

Stemrick has been waived and Wilson and Perry are facing strong challenges in training camp from the newcomers. Reinfeldt did not enjoy the off-season

"I went underground," Reinfeldt said. "I didn't go anywhere, I didn't make any public appearances. I didn't tell anybody I played football. I just hoped that the season could get started again and we could play football and have fun.

"Obviously there is no place in pro football for drugs and I just hope it doesn't happen to anyone on this team again.

Reinfeldt's attention now is turned to cramming in the new system.

"We had mini-camp that was very informative and then we had another informal, voluntary thing where we got together," Reinfeldt said. "We got a little bit of a jump on learning the system but we'll make some mental mistakes and it will be two or three years before we know everything about this

The Oilers host Baltimore in the Astrodome in their preseason opener Thursday night.

Rams' linebacker suspended for full year

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Rams' linebacker Mike Reilly has become the fifth player in the past two weeks to be suspended by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

But while the earlier suspensions mior of the St. Louis Cardinals, Greg Stemrick of the New Orleans Saints and Pete Johnson and Ross Browner of the Cincinnati

Bengals - cover the first four games, Reilly's is for the entire 1983 season.

Reilly, a second-year player from Oklahoma, is serving a one-year jail sentence at Orange County, Calif., for vehicular manslaughter. He was involved in an auto accident on Aug 7 1982 in which one another car was killed and two others injured.

"Participation in NFL games while serving

a jail sentence is, in my judgment, inconsistent with public confidence in and respect for the game of professional football," Rozelle said Monday in advising Reilly of the

Rozelle also fined Reilly \$5,000, which the commissioner said would be given to an appropriate charity

Report: Soccer player in cocaine trial once offered NFL contract

DALLAS (AP) - A former pro soccer player - who has been trying to get two Dallas Crwboys to testify in his defense of charges te imported and sold cocaine from his native Brazil — was offered a contract with the National Football League team in

The deal fell through when the Cowboys learned Lauriberto Ignacio was already under contract to the Los Angeles Rams, the Dallas Times Herald reported today. A federal judge refused on Monday to rule immediately on whether Dallas

Cowboys Harvey Martin and Tony Hill must testify in Ignacio's trial. U.S. District Judge Robert Porter withheld a ruling until after he has heard some of the testimony in the case, which was scheduled to begin

The Dallas Times Herald reported today that after a tryout with Cowboy scout Bobby Griffin in February 1974, Ignacio was brought to the Cowboys' executive offices, where vice president Gil Brandt offered a

"We sat the guy down and all of a sudden,

he tells us he has signed a contract with the Los Angeles Rams. So we told him there was no way we could sign him," Brandt told the newspaper.

After signing with the Rams and receiving a \$500 signing bonus, Ignacio was released by the Rams. Two years later, after the Houston Oilers and Seattle Seahawks also had released him, Ignacio enrolled in the Cowboys' annual public tryout, but Brandt said he was not offered a

Ignacio was a pro soccer player for seven years in Brazil and one season with the Dallas Tornado in 1971.

A jury was selected Monday to hear the case against Ignacio, 39, who was arrested March 30 and charged with taking part in the importation and sale of Brazilian

Of the seven people charged in the case, five have pleaded guilty and one remains at large in Brazil. Ignacio's case is the first to come to trial.

Ignacio's attorney, William McGarvey, said Monday that he had summoned the players, anticipating that they will refute federal investigative reports that link Hill and Martin with Ignacio and three government witnesses who have pleaded guilty to drug charges.

Neither Hill nor his attorney, Jay Ethington, could be reached for comment on the reports.

Martin has said he does not know Ignacio.



READY FOR THE SEASON - Houston Ollers' free safety Mike Reinfeldt, an eight

the practice field in San Angelo after workouts last week. He is likely to be at his regular pisition for Thursday's pre-season game against the Baltimore Colts.

COACHES WORKSHOP - Wally Bullington discusses motivation, coaching ethics, communication, positive attitudes and leadership with coaches at Big Spring High School Monday. Bullington is athletic director of Abilene Christian University and a consultant with Big Spring's Avery & Associates. He has also been a successful football coach at Abilene High School. The workshop lasted all day, according to Big Spring Steers head coach Quinn Eudy.

Cardinals nip Orioles in Hall of Fame match

COPPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Danny Cox shut out Baltimore on three hits over two-run homer as the St. Louis Cardinals Carolina League. downed the Orioles 4-1 Monday in the 40th Annual Hall of Fame game.

Cox, called up for the day from Louisville of the American Association, struck out four and walked one. He faced only 19 batters out of a possible minimum

St. Louis scored twice on five hits in the third inning off Mark Brown, who is on the disabled list with Baltimore's AAA team in Rochester.

Bill Lyons singled home the first run and then scored when Oberkfell singled and centerfielder Al Bumbry misplayed

In the eighth, Lyons singled and Oberkfell homered off Carlos Cooncepsix innings and Ken Oberkfell drilled a cion, who pitches for Hagerstown of the

> The Orioles scored in the ninth off Hans Herzog, who pitches for Erie of the New York-Penn League as Jeff Doerr doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored as Rich Lockwood grounded out. Doerr and Lockwood play for Newark in the New York-Penn League

Baltimore team officials, who had long been confident of Brooks Robinson's election in his first year of eligibility, requirested several years ago that the Orioles be scheduled to play in the 1983 Hall game as a tribute to Robinson. Robinson was officially inducted Sunday.

Ex-UT kicker helps Gunslingers

University of Texas kicker Bill Schott has been hired as a special assistant by the San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League.

Schott, 30, will be aiding coach Gil Steinke and special assistant Bill Bradley in finding players, assessing player talent, setting up a scouting system and finding part-time jobs for out-of-town

Schott played in the National Football League with the Houston Oilers and Los

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Former Angeles Rams, and most recently was with the San Antonio Bulls of the American Football Association.

He said he plans to enter the Gunslingers' camp as a free agent.

"I have been in more NFL camps than Gatorade," he said. "If I can't make it as a kicker, I hope that my experience in other areas could be of some benefit to the organization."

Schott worked as a student assistant under Darrell Royal at Texas and Jim Wacker at Southwest Texas State.



Britian now boasts of a cultural complex that is on a par with the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The Barbican Centre for Arts and Conferences, in London, is the magnificent home of the illustrious Royal Shakespeare Company which performs in a 1200-seat theater. The sculptural Barbican Hall is the residence of the London Symphony Orchestra. The large, balconled Barbican Theater features major productions while the smaller "pit" theater is the setting for experimental works. Art galleries, glass canopies, a library, promenades, fountains, bars, restaurants and buffets all make the Barbican a cultural city within a cultural city — Further reason to visit London.

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NEW YORK GIANTS—Released Clenzie Pierson, linebacker, Kevin Kurdyla, tackle, Scott Phillips and Kevin Fontes, wide receivers, Rickey Greene and Andy Riddick, corner-backs, Johnny Lewis Jr., linebacker, Mark Shoop, defensive end, and Mike Teeuws, center. Placed Lee Jenkins, defensive back, on the Reserve Nondefensive back, on the Reserve Non-Football list and Phil Tabor, defensive end, was placed on the Reserve-Retired list.

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BASEBALL

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Brown's bomb sinks Astros

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Outfielder Bobby Brown, a castoff from three American League teams, seems to have found a home with the San Diego Padres of the National League.

"I'm unconscious, I'm just trying to do what I can do," a joyful Brown said after he walloped a three-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning to give San Diego a 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros Monday night.

The 29-year-old switch-hitter made his debut with the Padres Sunday, going 2-for-4 with a homer, a single, two runs batted in, three runs scored and a stolen base.

He followed that up Monday night with three hits, a walk, another stolen base, two more runs scored, plus his game-winning blast off rookie reliever Bill Dawley, 5-4.

Brown owes his return to the big leagues to a pair of unfortunate injuries. The first was to Padres first baseman Steve Gavey, who suffered a dislocated thumb and was put on the 21-day disabled list, which opened a spot on the roster for Brown.

The other was to Browns' teammate at Las Vegas, outfielder Kevin McReynolds, who would have been called up to take Garvey's spot but

injured his wrist. We expected this kind of performance from McReynolds," said

San Diego Manager Dick Williams. "He would have come up if he hadn't hurt his wrist. But I think Bobby is really anxious to prove himself.'

Brown had spent time with a dozen minor league clubs as well as the Toronto Blue Jays, New York Yankees and Seattle Mariners before joining the Padres.

National League

After hitting .241 in 79 games with the Mariners last year, Brown joined the Las Vegas Stars of the Pacific Coast League at the beginning of this season. He batted .330 with 15 home runs, 70 RBIs and 44 stolen bases for the Padres' AAA farm team.

Brown may be a surprise to San Diego fans, but he was no mystery to Houston Manager Bob Lillis.

"We had a book on him," Lillis said. "We knew what he had done in the past. We didn't get the pitch where we wanted it and he took adbvatage of it."

Luis Salazar opened the 10th with a single and was sacrified to second. Ruppert Jones, pinch-hitting for reliever Luis DeLeon, 2-3, was intentionally walked. After Garry Templeton flied out, Brown smacked a 1-0 pitch from Dawley over the right field fence. Big Spring (Te

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The victory moved the Padres back to the .500 mark with a 52-52 record while Houston slipped to 52-51.

Phillies 2, Cubs 1 Carlton passed the 10-victory mark for his 16th consecutive season to boost the Phils within a half-game of first-place Pittsburgh in the East. A lesson with Philadelphia pitching coach Claude Osteen made the difference for Carlton, who has won only three of his last 15 games.

Braves 8, Giants 3 Andy McGaffigan had no trouble with any Atlanta batters until facingChris Chambliss with one out in the fifth. Chambliss sent a shot over the fence for a two-run homer.

Rafael Ramirez and Bob Horner also homered for the Braves, who opened a 61/2-game lead over the Dodgers in the West.

Reds 4, Dodgers 2 Dan Driessen broke a 2-2 tie in the 10th with a bloop single to left off reliever Steve Howe Nick Esasky singled home an insurance run for Cincinnati.

The loss was the fifth in six games for the reeling Dodgers.

uzinski's homer zaps

By The Associated Press Greg Luzinski was virtually a bull in a china shop against the New York Yankees

Hitting two of the longest and loudest home runs ever seen at Chicago's Comiskey Park, the player known as "The Bull" was a one-man wrecking crew Monday night in pacing the White Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Yankees. "I've never hit one as high or as

far as the first one," said Luzinski of his two-run shot in the first inning that landed on the roof in left field, a drive of more than 475 feet. "If the ball hadn't hit the light tower it would have sailed over the roof.' Luzinski's second home run, his 20th of the year, landed in the upper

deck in the third inning. Once again, it came with a man on base. "He pitched me away the first time and then tried to come inside but got too much of the plate," said Luzinski of Yankee rookie Ray Fontenot. "It proves you can hit 'em far even with-two strikes on you. I saw his (Fontenot's) reaction when he let go of the pitch on the se-cond one, which really was a better

ball for me to hit." Both of Luzinski's blows came with Tom Paciorek on base.

Indians 6, Blue Jays 0

In Toronto, Len Barker shackled Toronto on three hits and Mike Hargrove drove in two runs with one of six Cleveland doubles as the Indians beat the Blue Jays. The victory was the second straight for the Indians under new manager Pat Corrales, who replaced the fired Mike Ferraro on Sunday.

American League

Brewers 6, Red Sox 2 In Boston, Robin Yountbroke a tie with a sacrifice fly and Milwaukee added three more runs in a decisive sixth inning for a victory over the Red Sox despite four hits by AL batting leader Wade Boggs

Charlie Moore and Ted Simmons had three hits and Paul Molitor and Ben Oglivie two apiece in the Brewers' 14-hit attack.

Angels 12-0, Twins 6-7 In Minneapolis, Steve Lubratich knocked in four runs to lead California over Minnesota in the first game of a doubleheader. Mike Witt, 5-8,

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Rick Lysander, making his first start in the major leagues, survived 11 hits and rookie center fielder Darrell Brown went 4-for-4 as the Twins tripped the Angels in the second game. Tigers 3, Royals 2

In Detroit, Lance Parrish's tiebreaking solo home run in the eighth boosted Detroit over Kansas City. With the score tied 2-2 in the eighth, Parrish hit a two-out shot in-

to the lower left field seats at Tiger Stadium, his 15th homer of the season, on a 1-0 pitch off Kansas City reliever Don Hood, 2-2. Detroit reliever Aurelio Lopez,7-4, who came on to start the eighth inning in relief of Larry Pashnick, gained the victory, the fourth for the Tigers in their five-

game series with the Royals. A's 4, Mariners 3 Dave Lopes walked with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning to boost the A's to victory. Seattle relief ace Bill Caudill walk-

ed Lopes on a 3-1 pitch. Oakland's Rickey Henderson stole three bases.

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TRYING TO MAKE CONTACT - Angie Wilson, 8thgrader in Big Spring, teamed with Lara Cunningham for a first place finish in round robbin play at the Open-

Closed tennis tournament at the Figure Seven Tennis Center Monday.

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Gibson, Cunningham win

Richard Gibson and Lara Cunningham became double winners Monday at the Open-Closed tennis tournament being played at the Figure Seven Ten-

Gibson, head football coach at Grady High School, advanced to the finals of the men's closed singles bracket and then won by default over injured Dick Hoolahan. Hoolahan downed Victor Coots, Sr., in the semifinals but sustained a foot injury to prevent him from playing in the championship match.

Gibson then teamed with Greg Jaklewicz to upend the duo of Rip Patterson-Dennis Smiley 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4 in the men's closed doubles championship. Gibson-Jaklewicz squeezed by Doug Horton-Pate Denton in the semfinals while Patterson-Smiley shut down Coots-Joe Dawes to gain a finals berth.

In round robin play, Cunningham teamed with Angie Wilson, both junior high players in the Big Spring school system, for a first place effort. Claudia Patterson and Jean Prudhomme, a pair of tennis mothers, teamed for second place in the

In the junior boy's bracket, Burt Patterson and Victor Coots, Jr., downed Shawn Holliday and Taff Wennik for championship honors.

Mixed doubles play winds up tonight with semifinal and finals matches. In one semifinal match, Penny Prudhomme and Dana Jones meet Horton-Michelle Basham while Holliday and Kristi Grimes take on Denton-Stacy Basham in the other

BSISD physicals Saturday

Physicals for all Big Spring ISD athletes are

slated Saturday at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Boys and girls in either junior or senior high may obtain physicals for the 1983-84 athletic year for just \$3. Transportation will be provided to and from the

Students not utilizing this opportunity Aug. 6 must

arrange for physicals on their own. Physical forms, trip travel permits and insurance forms will be available at the BSHS administration office from 8-11:45 a.m. and 1:30-3:45 p.m. Monday-

Midland wins in 9 innings

SAN ANGELO - Dewayne Roberts knocked in Joe Herrera with a double in the top of the ninth inning and later scored an insurance run as the Midland Eastern all-stars claimed a heart-stopping 7-5 victory over San Angelo Eastern here Monday

The win sends Midland to the state Little League all-star tournament in Waco, beginning Aug. 9. The teams had split the first two games of their bidistrict series before Midland pulled out its win last

Midland jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning

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but did not score again in regulation play. San Angelo got two runs back in the bottom of the inning and scored the tying run in the second on Ray Hernandez's RBI hit.

Midland pitcher Pete Reyes shut down San Angelo on four hits as the game went into extra innings. Midland scored once in the seventh on Herrera's RBI but left the bases loaded as Manuel Briones fanned Ray Soria to end the inning.

San Angelo got an unearned run in the bottom half of the inning to re-tie the game. Both teams scored in the eighth before Midland pulled out the victory in the ninth.

C-City slates softball event

A softball tournament is scheduled Friday Sunday in Colorado City. Entry fee is \$90 entry and the tournamnet is open to any classification team. For more information call Tanis Moreno at

Forsan High sets physicals

Physicals for all male and female athletes at Forsan High are scheduled at 3 p.m. Saturday at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Cost is \$3. A bus will leave the school at 2 p.m. for the trip to Big Spring.

McCray out of hospital

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rodney McCray, the No. 3 pick in this year's National Basketball Association draft, has left a Louisville hospital after treatment for a ruptured disc.

Dr. Andrievs Dzenitis, a neurological surgeon who was called in on the case, said McCray was treated at Methodist Evangelical Hospital, but no surgery was performed or planned. McCray left the hospital Monday.

"He's doing perfectly great. Everything is fine," Dzenitis said.

Dzenitis would not say how severe the ailment was, or how long McCray has had the condition. "Officially I can't make any comments because he and his agent are in the process of negotiating a contract," he said.

McCray entered the hospital sometime last week, the doctor said.

McCray has not signed a contract with the Houston Rockets, who drafted him after picking center Ralph Sampson of Virginia.

Jim Foley, a spokesman for the Rockets, said Monday that he had not heard of any injury to Mc-Cray. He also did not express concern that McCray and the team had not yet come to terms

"Our regular camp won't open until Sept. 30 and the rookies aren't required to be there until a few days before then," Foley said. "There have been no negotiations other than the perfunctory call from Rodney's agent to Ray Patterson (Houston general manager). Ralph (Sampson) is first in the negotiations. When we get that worked out, Rodney will be

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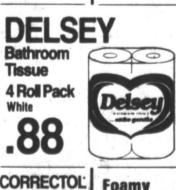
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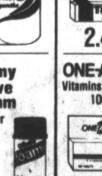
























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ACKERLY HOME - Large 3 bdr, huge shop building, perfect for mechanic or welding shop. \$20's.
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GREGG ST. - Corner 3 story brick bldg & parking

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— many extras. \$70,000.

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COAHOMA SCHOOLS — Extra nice well kept 3 by 2 ba. home. Den w/fireplace, triple carport, workshop, fruit trees. \$56.
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frpl. Formal dining, Lerge uility. Apt. in back. Det. garage. Assume FHA
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IMMACULATE EXECUTIVE — Home in Forsan School Dist. Like new

with great floor plan. Total Elec. on 1 acre — 2 water wells. Oversize gar w/opener. Lge front & bk porches. Split bdrm arrgnmnt. Extra bdrms can be closed off from rest of house. Call Laverne. KENTWOOD — Better than brand new! So immaculate and in tip top cond. 3 bdrm 2 bath Brick w/ref/air. Den w/frpl pretty kitchen w/bit-ins. Disk 3 bdrm 2 bath Brick w/ref/air. Den w/frpi pretry kirchen w/bir-lis, ber gar w/opener, 240:24 workshop w/garage door opening to alléy. Assume private loan at 10%. Will rent until home sells. Call Gall.

LIKE NEW — Owner has completely refurbished this lovely 3 bdrm 2 bath Brick with new roof. Lovely new brown carpet throughout. Large stone frpl in spacious lyg area. Pretry kitchen with huge bar, Formal dining plus office. Utility rm. Approx 2000 sq. ft. lvg area. College Park. Call Bob.

office, Utility: rm. Approx 2000 sq. ft. Ivg area. College Park. Call Bob. FOUR BEDROOMS — In this great family home. Assume 9% non-escul interest rate. Open Ivg area with frpl. Nice cpt and drapes. Storm windows. Dbl gar w/opener. Like new on Vicky St. Call Gall. ALLENDALE — Spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 100x217 ft. lot in great location. New ceder shingle roof. Ref.-air, Central heat, Storm windows, gar. Just reduced \$7000. a Bargaini Call Bob. SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME — Spacious home inside and out on one acre. Over 2000 sq. ft. Lvg area 35x19 w/frpic. Home has new roof and two great water wells, New white steel barn also 80x12 barn with 2 nice horse stalls. ire prop. fenced. Reduced to \$65,000! Call Bob.

MIDDLE RANGE HOMES

NICE LOCATION — And owner finance. 3 bdrm on two lots with storm ceilar. 3500 down at 11%. W. 17th St. Call Laverne. FORSAN SCHOOL — Very special 3 bdrm, 1½ bath w/new cpt., new paint, storm w findows, new insul., new root. 2 wkshops, patio. Extra lot. Assume private note at 836%. \$40°s. Call Bob. COAHOMA SCHOOLS — Great family home. Appraised conv. \$47,000. Living rm glus den w/frpic. Special kitchen w/bit-ins. Dbl. carport plus huge wrkshop. Mobile home hook-up. 4 T ref. unit. Call Gail.

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LIKE NEW — 2 bdrm completely redone with new cpt, vinyl, pretty wallpaper. Fenced yd., utility rm. Garage. \$20's. Call Bob.

GOOD — Rental or first home on E. 15th. Roomy 3 bdrm lge lvg dining, stove, ref., dishwr, extra carpeting \$14,800. Call Laverne.

NICE — Stucco 2 bdrm on Bluebonner. Quiet neighborhood and close to schools. Tall cyclone fencing. \$20's. Call Bob.

ROOMY — 3 bdrm on E. 15th. New cpt in lvg rm — new vinyl in kitchen & dining. New hot water heater. Immacutetet Call Gail.

LARGE — 2 bdrm 2 bath. Large den. Nice cpt and peneling. Oversize kitchen Garage. E. 17th. Call Marvay.

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HOUSTON (AP) - A prosecutor appointed to in- jurors can be everly convestigate shootings by law cerned about the number of officers kept his pledge not shots fired and the fact that to lead a "witch hunt" by a suspect was killed rather failing to pursue indictments vigorously, several allows an officer or citizen grand jury foremen told The Houston Post.

The Post reported in Sunthan half of 20 former grand jury foremen contend that Assistant Harris County District Attorney Terry Wilson may have division in Houston, said been protecting police officers.

"There were cases when cop and we didn't," said Harold J. Richardson of Crosby.

Another former grand jury foreman, Samuel Davis, said Wilson details of an officer's 'presents those cases ... career or a suspected definitely in favor of the officers.

Davis said his panel thought seriously of indicting two suburban Houston mation is only provided if a officers in late 1982 and in grand juror asks for it. January. But he said grand jurors faced "a complete lack of cooperation from Mr. Wilson and we finally just had to no-bill them."

"The facts that he brought before us pointed to the officers' innocence, Davis said. "He didn't bring anything up to point to guilt. He made us seek out anything suspicious. We had to ask and to probe just to get the facts."

The Post reported that its survey of 250 shootings involving policemen revealed that only three officers were indicted.

Wilson says the public and some grand jurors suffer from "John Wayne Syndrome." "John Wayne never shot

vear probated sentence for anybody in the back, and therefore, obviously, if the police shoot somebody they front," he said. But Wilson said a shooting in the back sidered cases of police can be equally justified.

Wilson also said grand than wounded. Texas law to fire until the danger is eliminated, Wilson said. He said officers cannot be reday's editions that more quired to only wound a suspect.

Lupe Salinas, a federal prosecutor in charge of the U.S. Attorney's civil rights there are between seven and 10 cases each year in Harris County in which law we should have indicted a officers "could be and should be prosecuted." He said they are not because

of his office's lack of staff. Wilson admitted he had often given grand jurors criminal's shady past.

"I used to do that as a matter of course," he said. Now, he said, such infor-

Salinas criticized the practice of giving out that information. "It has no place in the grand jury," he said, ad-

ding it could only serve to prejudice the panel. Of the three officers the Post reported were indicted, one was found innocent and two others were given probated sentences.

Kevin McCoy was acquitted in the shooting death of gay activist Fred Paez. Robert Valentine pleaded no contest and received a five-year probated sentence for shooting a motorist after a traffic accident. Carl Lee was con-

shooting his neighbor as they sat in a car. Sixty grand juries have should be shot in the met during the past four years and most have conshootings, the Post said.

"They had a 90-day

the government obtained

indictments against only 77

on felony charges, accor-

ding to the U.S. Air Traffic

Controllers Organization,

Another Dallas-Fort

Worth area controller.

Harry Lee Grant, began

serving a 90-day prison

term Monday. A Houston

controller was the only

other striker convicted on

the felony charge and

ordered to spend time

behind bars, according to

Two other strikers were

convicted in Arizona but

received probated sentences, while the others

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BIG SPRING YAMAHA announcing PATCO strike leader

to be freed tomorrow

FORT WORTH (AP) - a prison term for the A former air controller strike. 12 AND 14 FOOT boots and motors for sentenced to prison for par- Gary Greene, a former ticipating in the ill-fated president of PATCO Local 1981 strike of the Profes- 442, was released Thurssional Air Traffic Con-day, according to prison trollers Organization is officials. scheduled to be freed two Greene and May were years to the day the given the maximum walkout began. sentences of a year and a

Ronald A. May will be day, but U.S. District released from the Federal Judge Eldon Mahon pro-Correctional Institution bated all but 90 days the here Wednesday - exactly time. Both men were able two years after he and to further reduce their about 13,000 other PATCO sentences, prison officials members began a strike on said. Aug. 3, 1981 that cost most of them their jobs.

sentence, and they got 11 May, a former president days extra good time. of PATCO Local 402 and a said Ray Rowe, an controller for 11 years, will associate warden. become the second ex-Although thousands of controller to finish serving controllers were involved the nationwide walkout,

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tually fired about 11,400 controllers after they refused orders to return to work, Since the strike, the Federal Aviation Administration Academy in Oklahoma City has graduated 5,045 students and failed 2,680, said academy spokesman Mark Weaver.

FAA officials said Monday they did not know how many of the graduates had been certified as controllers.

USATCO spokesman Kelly Chaplin said he doubts that more than 500 academy graduates have been certified.

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Cattlemen urged to cut costs

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Cattlemen must slash their production costs if they are to make a profit, the president of the National Cattlemen's Association says, adding that current tough economic times will make innovations desirable, if not necessary.

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W.J. "Dub" Waldrip of Lubbock, who is also vice president of the Spade Ranch, delivered his warning during the opening session of the 3rd annual Interna-tional Ranchers Roundup.

Other speakers Monday included Arthur Hansen, chancellor of Texas A&M University; U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, a Republican from Hunt; Dr. Cas Maree, head of the animal science department, University of Pretoria, South Africa; and Dr. Fee Busby, range science department head, University of Wyoming.

Loeffler promised the more than 750 ranchers in the crowd that he would do all he can to get federal aid to help them overcome the devastating drought that has afflicted 22 West Texas counties.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block denied the aid earlier, following a request by Gov. Mark White, because he didn't have enough data on the situation, Loeffler said. But the congressman said additional information has been forwarded to Block now, and Block now has the "necessary tools" to provide "adequate, appropriate and expeditious relief.

Waldrip said reducing the supply of beef is not the total answer to raising the price. The total supply can be kept constant, while producers cut costs, he said Consumption of beef is not going to rise dramatically, Waldrip said. In fact, recent trends have been toward lower beef sales, he added. He blamed the declining popularity of beef on the economy, not on the

diet-health controversy. "We've got to realize we're in a business," and make better use of recent innovations in communications. marketing, and market demand, he said. Producers will also have to market and produce more lean beef,

"We're going to have to change or our grading system will become obsolete," he said.

But cattlemen have reason to feel hopeful about the future, Waldrip said. Competing meat industries have already achieved most of their potential improvement and efficiency, he explained

In addition, competing breeders can't run their business on waste materials as cattlemen can. Grain is used to finish only about 20 percent of the final product, Waldrip said.

"Beef remains the most strongly preferred meat by far," he added. "Our competition is going to be tougher," but cattlemen already have a big jump over the other meats, Waldrip said.

The IRR continues through Friday with concurrent sessions on range, wildlife, sheep and goats and marketing



FORT HILL CASUALTY - Pvt. Edward Collins of Columbus, Ohio, a member of the Fourth Kentucky Infantry, played the part of a casualty as Union and Confederate skirmishers re-enacted a battle at Fort Hill in Frankfort recently. It was the first Civil War weekend

Taiwan promotes penal isle to tourists

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At present, tourists are

free to visit Green Island,

and inmates are restricted

to an area away from

visitors. But few tourists go

there because of the in-

convenience of travel and

inadequate

of Taiwan's Tourism

Yu Wei, director general

accommodations

TAIPEL Taiwan (AP) -In the battle for a larger slice of the tourist dollar, Taiwan is promoting a penal island famed for its submarine hot springs, spotted deer and hardcore

The move to encourage tourists to visit Green Island, 22 miles southwest of the main Nationalist Bureau, is determined to island of Taiwan, is seen also as a step by the government to improve its international image on human rights.

Green Island, 6.1 square miles of primitive but attractive landscape populated by 3,900 fishermen and small-crop farmers, has long been shrouded in mystery. Tales have floated back about the treatment of the 600 inmates there, some said to be political prisoners, held in three maximum security prisons.

The government has denied charges of ill treating the inmates, and rejected claims by the London-based human rights organization Amnesty International that several hundred political prisoners are detained there. It says there are no political prisoners in Taiwan, and the inmates on Green Island mon criminals.

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change this and, in an in- beauty, Yu said in an interitial step, the government view, Green Island has is helping build a 36-room other attractions: it is not hotel at a cost of \$1.05 polluted, unlike many industrial areas of Taiwan, The hotel is scheduled to open later this year, when passenger flights by small

and its submarine hot springs are considered therapeutical for rheumatism and a variety domestic airlines and an of skin diseases. existing twice-a-week ferry service will be increased.

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Smith Hospital by a woman posing as a nurse in early May of this year. The baby had not been returned

Parents distraught over missing baby

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Andrew and Penny Kennedy have put away their baby daughter's bassinet and bathtub since she was kidnapped last spring, and seldom enter her room.

WORRIED PARENTS - Penny Jo and Andrew

Kennedy nervously awaited word about their miss-

ing 7-week old child kidnapped from John Peter

On May 10, a woman dressed as a nurse kidnapped the couple's only child, Cherie Ann, from John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth. The kidnapper left no trace of the baby, and the one FBI agent left on the case says the chances of finding her grow slimmer every day.

"I think about her every day," Mrs. Kennedy said in a recent interview. " I think about her at least in the morning, every day, and mainly at nighttime, when I'm in bed.

The Kennedys were waiting to see a doctor at the hospital when the woman approached them to admire the baby. She left but later returned and asked saw their child again.

Investigators say that the case is very rare - and

"The longer this goes on, the less chance of success we have," said FBI agent Darrell Shaver. 'However, that does not preclude success, because if we get the right telephone call, the right information gets to us, we're positive we can still identify

The Kennedys say they believe the baby will be found, but they have put away her swing set, bathtub and bassinet

"Every now and then, I'll sweep it," said Mrs Kennedy, 21. "Ain't nothing to do in here."

Kennedy, 23, works as a machinist at a furniture store. His wife does not work, so most of the day she

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AUSTIN (AP) - Charles He is now chief executive officer of Dallas Partners, Edward Greene — better a restaurant management known to football fans as

'Mean Joe" - has been named to the board of regents of North Texas State University, his alma mater. Gov. Mark White an-

nounced the appointment on Monday. Greene, 36, retired from

pro football in 1982 after 14 years as a Pittsburgh Steeler defensive lineman.

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Also Monday, White

picked Wayne Stockseth of

Corpus Christi for the

NTSU board. Stockseth, 52,

is chief executive officer of

Greene and Stockseth

White selected Ramon

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Garcia, 45, an Edinburg at-

torney, for a seat on the

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New York won't send more homeless to NJ without warning

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — New York City officials promised Monday not to send any more homeless families to hotels in northern New Jersey without first

consulting the state Department of Human Services.

But the pledge by Robert Jorgen, director of crisis intervention services for New York City, failed to meet demands of New Jersey officials who want a timetable

indicating when nearly 300 families will be removed from hotels in Newark, East Orange and Jersey City.
"We cannot say we are never going to send any more people to New Jersey," said Jorgen, adding it was impossible to say when the families will be returned to

"However, I can tell you we will not place any more people in New Jersey without further conversation with Mr. (George) Albanese," he said, referring to New Jersey's human services commissioner.

"Now all I have to do is not answer the phone," Albanese said after a public hearing here by U.S. Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of a House subcomittee on oversight and investigations, and Rep. Frank Guarini, D-N.J.

The two congressmen called the hearing, attended by local, county and state officials, to air complaints and discuss solutions to New York's decision in February to place almost 1,000 homeless people in the four New Jersey hotels because it lacks facilities for

Officials for the northern New Jersey cities - the state's poorest, where social services are already hard-pressed — along with officials from Essex and Hudson counties and the state, have been fuming over

become a drain on social services, including educational, medical food, and transportation programs.

New York, its shelters for the homeless full, has been paying Berger Hotels Corp. of Newark — owner of all four hotels — \$33 a night for each room used to house the homeless families.

The New York Legislature set a \$218 monthly allowance for permanent housing for a family of four, but New York City has been paying the higher rate for emergency shelter because it lacks enough low-income apartments or cheap hotel rooms to accommodate the families, many of whom were displaced after losing their homes and apartments.

Sydney Brown, a father of four, said he willingly went to the Lincoln Motel in Newark 21/2 months ago

together.
"I would have went to Chicago if they said we'll keep your family together," Brown said.
A report by New York officials said they were mak-

ing "every effort" to avoid placing more families in New Jersey. The number of homeless families housed in New Jersey has declined from 307 on July 12 to 282 on Friday, the report said.

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Grads find jobs scarce survey finds

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) - The improvement in the nation's economy has not helped 1983 college graduates, who found a sharp decrease in the number of job offers from the previous year, according to a survey by the College Placement Council

About 33,600 offers went to students graduating with four-year degrees in 1983, compared to 51,290 a year ago, the council said.

But the council found that the job market improved for humanities majors, who found slightly more opportunities awaiting them this year and a 7.6 percent increase in starting salaries, to

Petroleum engineers continued to command the highest starting salaries, at \$30,816, but the number of offers dropped, the council said.

The survey was based on data submitted by 185 placement offices and 160 colleges and universities.

The council said that while many employers had fewer job openings, the decrease in offerings might have happened because graduates accepted offers more quickly.

The council found that the number of job offers to engineers continued to decline for the second year, dipping to 50 percent of the total positions available, the lowest level since 1976.

Women continued to receive offers for lower starting salaries in all fields except economics, in which women averaged \$19,116 a year compared to an average starting pay for men of \$19,056, the council

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SAN MARCOS - Scott A. Barnes of 1014 Baylor was among the 1,259 students whose 1983 spring semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University.

To qualify for the Dean's List, an undergraduate must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester ars of course work.

LUBBOCK - More than 1,000 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the Dean's honor rolls at the school's six colleges during the 1983 first sum-

Students named to the honor roll included the following from Big Spring: Tracy Frazier of Route 3, Mary Griffin of 1605 Kiowa, Judith Johnston of 1200 Johnson, Brent Rhoton of Gail Route, and Tiffany Whiteside of 4113 Parkway.

Mary Boeker of Forsan also was named to the honor roll.

**** Jane D. Armistead of Big Spring recently received her bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Houston.

**** Sophie Gomez, daughter of Mary Gomez of Austin and Dr. Fabian Gomez Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., received a Doctor of Medicine degree from the School of Medicine in Santo Domingto, Dominican

Republic on June 16, 1983. She is the niece of David Gomez Sr. and Lola Gomez of Big Spring.



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