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## Carter campaigns for Kennedy's support <br> come out of the convention unified <br> supported a massive jobs program but without specif bill



With twelve years of public school ahead of her, -year-old Tiffany Brown can look forward to a
lot of book-learning. Midland youngsters return to
and Mrs. Butch Brown of Midland, will enter the first grade at F
Bruce Partain)
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but without specifyive jobs program
billion price tay $\$ 12$ Kennedy's long-shot hope to take
the nomin Me nomination from Carter ended
Monday night whem
suppor supported a rule binding delegates to
abide by and conventions "The effort on the nomination is over," Kennedy told a nomination is
ence at the Walder shortly after Waat vorte. Astoria Hotel
". have called President Carter and congratulated hims." said Center and
"My name will not "My name will not be placed in nomi-
nation."
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## Kerr sees convention

## unfolding 'as expected'

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$\begin{aligned} & \text { Kennedy had proposed the delegates } \\ & \text { be turned free on the first ballot to } \\ & \text { vote for whom they personally prefer- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Kerr charged that this "open" con- } \\ & \text { vention try by Kennedy's forces } \\ & \text { would have }\end{aligned}$
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { In his view, the primary system in } \\ & \text { the Democratic Party allows for an }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { open convention. It was developed } \\ & \text { over a long period of time and the } \\ & \text { decision }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { decisions made at he grassroois level } \\ & \text { shouldn't be overrun by a few politi- } \\ & \text { cal lead }\end{aligned}$
THE FIGHTING and divisiness ex-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { pected at this national convention } \\ & \text { are ust an inherent part of the Demo- } \\ & \text { cratic Party according to Kerr, who }\end{aligned}$
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { This atraction to a arger Jari } \\ & \text { the population is what will get Jimm } \\ & \text { Carter reelected, Kerr contended }\end{aligned}$
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dent's first term.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { FOUR YEARS AGO, Carter "was } \\ & \text { an unknown quality" and the conven- }\end{aligned}$
ion united behind him.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Now, Carter has been scrutinized } \\ & \text { daily for four years because "he is the }\end{aligned}$
iltimate decision maker and a lot of
$\begin{aligned} & \text { people blame him.". Carter still has } \\ & \text { But, Kerr clamed Cite } \\ & \text { honesty and integrity and has brought }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { honesty and integrity and has broughi } \\ & \text { a fresh } \\ & \text { dentiont to the office of presi- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { The Midland attorney agrees with } \\ & \text { many of Carter's ideas, such as pro } \\ & \text { posals for cutting inflation and unem- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { posals for cutting inflation and unem } \\ & \text { ployment, his policy on dealing with }\end{aligned}$
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { a stronger defense policy than } \\ & \text { president. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Carter is stuck with the problem of } \\ & \text { infation } \text { something which Kerr } \\ & \text { calls the worst problem in the country }\end{aligned}$
(See democratic, Page 2A)

Houston man sentenced after guilty plea in police shoot-out Reese Bernard Ray of Houston
pleaded guilty Monday affernoon to
the charge of attemted capital mur-
der of a peace officer in the Feb der of a peace officer in the Feb. 2
shoot-out with city and county law
enforcement officers.
14 2nd District Judge Perry D. Pick-
ett sentenced Ray, 43 , to 15 years ett sentenced Ray, 43, to 15 years
imprisonment at the Texas Depart-
ment of Corrections.
And And it is possible that Ray could be
a witness for the state in the trials of
Jothny Darwin a witness for the state in the trials of
Johnny Darwin Eads, 38 , of Irving
and Ray Edward Hines, 50 , of Woodd and Ray Edward Hines, 5l, of Wood
lands, who were allegedy with Ray
during the February incident. The hour-1ang sestion ended all mors that Ray's attorney, Percy
Foreman of Houston, would try to
show that Midland Police Officer Ron show that Midland Police Officer Ron
Gray and Ector County Sheriffs Dep-
uty Gary Clingman provoked the uty Gary Clingman provoked the
shoot-out which occurred inside Midland and in the county. in the early
The incident started. The incident started in the early
morning hours when Gray stopped and approached a 1972) OOdssmoboplile o
aak Street with Ray and the two other Oak Street with Ray and the two other
men inside the car, Gray testified
ent Ren inside the car, Gray testineder or the vehicle, rolled
Rown the car's window and produced
down down the car's window and produced
a blue-steel automatic weapon, Gray said.
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The policeman testified that after
seeing the produced weapon, he reseeing the produced weapon, he re
turned to his police car and one of
the three men jumped out of the the three men jumped out of the
passenger's side of the car and
opened fire on Gray


Census letter sent to Lubbock

## by David cappbel

Fifteen days are left in the summer
vacation before that day of reckonVacation befer
ing
School opens Aug. 27.



 p.m. Fourth and fifth grade students will dismiss at 3 3:40 p .m. Sixth graders are expected to be in
their seats at 8.10 a.m. and will leave their seats.ess.at at $3: 10$ p.m.
the cheols
All three junior high schools and Midand Freshman school will start
flasses at $8: 30$ a.m. and end at $8: 30$ classes
p.m.
CLASSES AT LEE Freshman at $3: 30$ p.m.
Both
high schools will have their Both high schools will have their
irst period classes begin at $8: 10$ a.m. Hith
with isisssal at at 3 p.m. Students
taking zers hour classes should be in


tration for those classes will be Aug.
27 and 28 in the Physcial Educa: uon Building
Trasporation for public school
hildren will be brovided children will be provided. Training
sessions for dirivers began Monday
 driver will spend as much 20 class.
room hours preparing tor the Aug. 27
datee $\begin{aligned} & \text { Lunch prices at the elementary } \\ & \text { school have increased to } 75 \text { cents }\end{aligned}$
Back to School information Section C

## with breakfast prices set at 40 cents.

 Seçfinary students can purchaselunct in their school ca feterias for 80 censs without dessert. their youngsters can buy their meal,
which includes the desser to which includes the dessert to the das
at the school cafeterias for $\$ 1.75$. at the school cafeterias for sit.
Preparing for Aug. 27 isn't exactly
abed of roses for school administra. a bed of roses for school administra
tors and teachers. Presently, a series of meetings with administrators and teachers are
being held at different schools during being held at difirerent schoois during
August too prepare teachers for the
opening day ritual August to prepare
opening day ritual.
Teacher insurv. Teacher inservice for all grades
begins Aug. 20 and will continue up to
new to the campus can pre-register new to the campus can pre-register
Aug. 18 and 19 Trom 8.30 a.m. $\mathbf{4}$. 30
p.m. at the school they will be attendp.m. at the school they will
ing in the fall
If they can't pre-register that day, registration must be completed be-
fore the Aug. 27 opening date. Director of Pupil Services, Payton
Cook, defines a student new to cam-
pus as one who is beginning school as pus as one who is beginning school as
a first grader ior in kindergarten; or
gre a first grader or in kindergarten, or
the elementary student who is trans-
ferring from another Midland school ferring from another Midland school
or a private school after completing or a private sch
the first grade.
Also, students who have moved to
Midland during the summer from another school district need to register
in their area school. These students in their area school. These students
and those from a local private school (See MIDLAND'S, Page 2A)
Aug. 26.
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> By BiLL MonsEstr
> Midland officials sent a letter to the
Lubbock Refional Census Bureat Lubbock Regional Census Bureau of parent signay afteant erroors citing ap-
prelimiparent signicant errors in preillim-
nary count for the eity and Midand
County, and indicating that informaCounty, and indicauing hat "niorma-
tion provided by the city "suggests
that the final count for the city of Midland should reflifect a 1980 , populaMayor G. Thane Akins detailed the
specifics of that letter during a statespecifics of that letter during a state-
ment preceding the 10 a . m city coun-
cil meeting today.

City, county and chamber of com-
merce officials have been working about two weeks, since the preilint
nary figures were released, collecting
 ures. The officials believe Midland's pop-
ulation is about 72,000 to 73,000 , but ulation is about 72,000 to 73,000 , but
the figures released by the Census
 population at only 6 .998. The populaa.
tion tor Midiand County is isted as
77,700
A.7ccording to the letter sent to Mitzi Jordan, Lubbock districte office man-
ager, officials did find 123 more Mid-

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observations of housing avaliablily"
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 (See Letter, page 2A)

Rains, cooler temperatures give relief to West Texans


## Democratic convention unfolding 'as expected'



An admirer gives a kiss to Ayatollah Beheshti on the holy day
Tuesday that marks the end of the month-long fast of Ramadan After weeks of struggle with Iran's President Bani-Sadr, Behesh ti, leader of the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party, forced
the acceptance of Mohammad Ali Rajaie, another hardliner, as the acceptance of Mohammad Ali Rajaie,

## New prime minister says hostage debate could begin in 10 days

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Commissioners vote to help in officers' training


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## Residential burglary under investigation

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Letter forwarded to regional census office in Lubbock





Officials also sent to the Lubbock
census office a description of the methodology sued in in onducting the
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fies every occupied dwelling unit in
Man held in connection with theft




Midland's public schools begin classes on Aug. 27

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| Sophomore students attending thetwo high schools are invited to attendan orientation session at 7 p.m. Aug.21 . |  |
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| the two senior high schools.This fall is the first time the districtwill be operating the centers with |  |
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## DEATHS

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Victor Herring
BROWNFIELD - Services for Vic tor V. Herring of Brownfield, father of
Mrs. Eldon March of Midland, will be
at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Thursday in Presbyterian at 11 am. Thursday in
Church of Brownfield. Herring died Monday in a Brown-
field hospital after a lengthy illness. Other survivors include his wife,
son, seven grandchildren and a great
grandchild grandchild.

## Proposed text is target of hearing



## Jay P. Ellis

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Lee A. Driver


 Funeral Home.
Driver died Aug. 7 in a Plainview hospital.
Born in Freestone County, he
moved to Plainview in 1955 from moved. He was married to Addie Ray
Tyler. May 19, 1956, in Clovis, N.M.

## Israel calls on Egypt

to resume autonomy talks
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opportunities with us in the following positions:

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CHARLEY REESE
Politicians, bureaucrats
form dangerous coalition

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## Create no monsters

It was like something out of a
midnight-hour horror movie: A prominent virologist at the University of California San Diego had accidentally cloned the wrong
virus, one much more dangerous than the one he thought he had cloned. Apparently, however, every-
thing is under control and the genetic material Dr. Ian Kennedy last notice.
The news item raises a real fear in light of recent rulings concerning genetic engineering (the creation of new life forms) and scien-
tific information concerning cloning. What if someday a dangerous new life form is created in a scien tific laboratory? What if, by way
of an error, the wrong material is of an error, the wrong material is
cloned and somehow escapes the laboratory?
Such is the kind of stuff of which horror movies are produced, right? Perhaps so, but could if proper precautions are not taken at this time?
On the one hand we recognize
the fact that scientists must be given a maximum ats must be dom for research. After all, it is through such research that mos of the modern-day medical break

## TODAY IN HISTORY


not want research to be ham-
strung to the extent that future medical breakthroughs are preented.
But neither do we want to wit-
ess the creation of laboratory "Frankensteins" either by design or by error.
The idea of a real-life "Fran
enstein" rising up from a labor kenstein" rising up from a labora
tory table is, of course, a little musing and a wee bit far fetched. The accidental creation of a killer virus that it allowed t escape from the laboratory in which it was created, however, is rence.
Following the accidental cloning of the virus in the California la boratory, biologist Robert Sin
sheimer, chancellor of the Univer sity of California Santa Cruz, commented, "This illustrates one of the kinds of concerns people have had - that scientists do make mistakes and accidents d plish what you set out to accomplish. That's why some of us felt ing that's a reason for mainta A wise statement. Scientists are human and humans do make mistakes. But we should minimize the impact of those mistakes by requiring strict guidelines where


## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND




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| land is important to understand that the problems are inherent in the na-tures of these two categories of people and not the result of accidents or incompetence by individuals. you are likely to go crazy trying to fixit by replacing individuals with But before we look more closely atthese two beasts, let's remember these two beasts, i. .what government is is nothing but raw power. The best way to fix thatthought in your head is to put a loaded pistol in front of you and ponder its nature.What you have is a machine with no consciousness, n mor mility, and novolition. The pistol is power It willkill tany kill any living creature which hap-pens to be front of the barrel when it penses off , but it can neither pick thegoter nism. Whether the power of the pistolis good or evil depends entirely on the is good or evil depends entirehuman being who directs it. Government has the same qualitiesThe power of government sits there ready to be used. For that reason, likea loaded pistol, it is always danger ous. You can enshroud a loaded pistolwith ten volumes of laws and regulations precisely determining owner tions precisely determining owner |
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Castro's praise won't get Carter votes

## INSIDE REPORT:

Brush-off indicates Carter's 'obsession' less than total


one of Carter's most important and
most loyal Midwestern supporters most us, "we figured sometsody as
told us
savyy as Byrd would not make a savvy as Byrd would not make a
move unless he lined up a lot of peopple
to follow him." Had such a parade
俍 formed behind Byrd, defections of
Carter delegates might have reached dangerous level
But nobody followed Byrd. Particu-
larly significant was the absence of larly signiicant was ten absenction"
any recruit for an "pen convention
among the governors when their an among hene governors when heir an-
nual conferencenver opened the
day after Byrd's statement. Add to that Carter's impressive press con-
ference of Aug. 5 , and the sparks of ference of Aug. 5 , and the sparks of
rebellion were not permitted to berebelino
come flame





UNDER THE DOME: Rep. Elliott
Levitas, D-Ga., has made a personal Levitas, D-Ga., has made a persona
crusade out of the Environmental
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teria." This is the fachilyty that was
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ington nearly 10 years ago. But the 4,000 employees in Southwest Wash-
ington nearry 10 years ago. ut the
congressman faces a formidable bucongressman faces a Torm space ear
reaucratic obstacle: The
marked for the pollution fighters' caf marked or the pollution fighters' cal
eteria has somenow been occupied by (the Census Bureau. Dingell, D-Mich., has reportedly been
using strongarm tactics on several
colleagues in hopes of deflating legis. lation that would require airbags in automobiles. He has let it be know
that he won't appoint any subcommit tee chairman who favors airbags
after he becomes Commerce Com after he becomes Commer
mittee chairman next year.

## BIBLE VERSE

And he said unto them, Take heed,
and keep yourselves from all covetand keep yoursees man's life consisteth
ousness: for
not in the abundance of the things he possesseth. Luke 12: 15 .

hip and use, but if a man who intend you harm gets his
in deep trouble. deep trouble. .
So, too, with government. It's to late atter you have turned over the power to an individual to say, "Heck,
I wish I hadn't done that." So far we I wevh been lucky although our poor old
Constitution has been battered and bent.
But we have turned over govern
ment power to a pretty irresponsible ment power to a pretty irresponsible
if not evil lot and that's not smart. In our system, to keep the analogy
going, politicians aim the gun of gov-
ernment and the bureaucrats pull the trigger. Lately, they've been shooting
us in the foot with it.
The poolitician is The professional poincian ernment
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power to because he can't resist the power to because he can resist he
temptation to use it of ris is oun bene-
fit. He is a man infatuated with the next election. He has his eye so firmly
fixed on winning the nexteection that
too often he can't see the country or the constitution.
The professional politician has a
tendency to tell the voter in front of tendency to tell the voter in to indulge
him what he wants to ear,
in eyewash legistation, to go to the
go bathroom on tough issues, to seek
scapegoats, and to tell whoppers. He
quickly joins a new party called Them quickly joins a new party called Them
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Common sense tells you that a perwhich excudes us.
Common sense tells you that a per-
son with a business or profession who
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truth and to stand on principle than a truth and to stand on principle than a
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dent on winning 51 percent of the next
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 is a careless legissator. the profes.
sional bureaucrats multiply. The bu-
reaucrat seeks an ever-expanding caseload for that is the standirway to
promotion and perks. That's why
when you set up a bureaucracy to solve aou set up a bureaucracy to the problem gets
worse, not better. Nobody in his right
 expand it, and prolong it.
There is only one cure for the pro-
fessional bureaucrat. You cant fire fessional bureaucrat. You can't fire
him but you can abolish his job, but
to do that, you will have to eliminate
 bureaucracy.
Start this fall. Check every election
and when you find somebogy with 10 and when you find somebody with 10
years or more in any publicic office or
combination of public offics.retire
them. The experience you will lose is
precisely the kiqu of experience you


1. In "turning over a new lear"
which Paul urges, he says, "Be ren-
ewed in the spirit of your mind" and then adds ways of repent mind" and a
thetter way of life. Give one of these
ber suggested changes. Ephesians 4 .
2. We should all remember to readily and enthusiastically, give thanks
for benefits. Why? Psalm 118: 29. 3. What request of his step-mother, and whin
2:21(K.J. 3 Kings $2: 21$ (Douay).
3. How long was it before the waters of How long was it before the waters
$7: 24$. great flood receded? Genesis
5 . What cure did the wise writer of 5. What cure did the wise writer of
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Kawasaki disease called medical puzzle despite research

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majors.
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The way or the nearly 6 million Chinese
students who took three-day national students who took three-day national
college entrance examinations in
1978, just 400, ,ooo students passed and vere admitted to universities. dents, the life of Li and
easy Students wake up at 6 a.m. in
their meager dormitories where they sieep in bunk beds four or six stadents
to a room. The first 20 minutes is exerecise - the traditional Chinese
"Tai Chi" shadow boxing or jog. ging.
From 7 a.m. to $7: 30$ a.m., they
read English out loud, $7: 30$ a.m. Is
. read English out loud, $7: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. is
breakfast classes begin promptly at 8
i.m. A. noon, they file into the dining
hall for lunch. Classes or "self-study" take up most of the afternoinon. At At
p.m., they have group exercise. Din-
 study until 10 p.m., when the l listen to
the Voice of America's English class They stasy Engedish, Chinese cramped. ture and grammar, economics, poli-
tics, world literature, French, history
and peography and geography.
The university The university school year runs
from February to July and Septem-
ber to January with a month summer vacation between semesters.
School is five and a hali week, with only Saturday afternoons
and Sundays free. LT and Hsu, whose parents work in Wuhan government
bureaucracy, There is ititle social life among the students who generally are required
to be single. and under age 25 for
college admittance. college admittance.
"We're just begis dance,." Hsu giggles. "We don't like it
much.," Their only diversion is movies oe-
casionally shown in an open-air amphitheater despite. hot or cold tem
peratures. Until recently the viewing was highly poiitical. Now a few lighter movies, even
Iew American films such as ". "Con. ew American films, such as
coy, a trucker film starring
kristofferson, are being shown. Kristoflerson, ile is undergoing. a dra
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undic transformation after a 10 -yea natus transformation after a 10 -year
latus when many universities wer hut down and students were picked
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because of their politics, no yecause of their brains. It wasn'tuntil
year ago that coliege entrance A. year ago that colege entrance
exams were reinstated
"We wasted a lot of time on ncompetent students, says Fu Piaa
director of the university, as he sit director of the university, as he sits
a meeting hall beneath enormous ictures of the late Chairman Mao
se-tung and current Chairman Hua Tse-tung and current Chairman Hua
Goofeng, with the Russian Commu-
nist lineup of Stalin, Lenin and Marx nist lineup of Stalin, Lenin and Marx
on a wall nearby. "Several students," Fu adds, with unior high students. And some had no chool students."
Today that -is -changing-with-the start of college entrance examinaions and the end of the requirement
hat college applicants must have lasored manually for two years after
which they are recommended to uni: ersities by their political bosses.
Students are selected mainly ause of test scores, teacher recon nendation and physical fitness, but
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itto consideration."
Politics is a big part of Chinese ducation, contends Ron Fehd, a a 33
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Changha University in southern

Daily routine is insulin and a 7 -mile run




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participating clubs. participating ctis
Appointments
through Friday through Friday.
Any club president who has not already made an appointment should phone the Lifestyle Department at $682-5311$.
The supplement will include local clubs which fit the traditional scope of women's clubs-service, social, study, garden and auxiliary,
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the special section In addition, the president of each club will need to complete a form
Int outlining her club's president, special projects and current orficers.
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ber photographic appointment. Forms are available in the Lifestyle Depa
ment anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.


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Some truths about the myths of acne By Karen mergdrit
Copley News Service
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going to school, and par-
cipating in sports can result in seof the youth's bus school-year schedule i,
he or she is acne-prone, Parents must be on
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Elimination of 'childhood' diseases feasible goal

Copley News Service
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there's no doubt about
that,", Vice President Herb
Steinberg sily Steinberg said Monday "Bobby, stay out of the
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traftic jam with their Estrada said he was
most visible withenal yet ent most visible appeal
for public support. "But the tour is not
affected hy the picketing
so far," he said. scheduled to present
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## Oilers, Rams lose openers

## Ferragamo, Cavanaugh put on aerial show

While Houston sa
Rams, Douston siad hello to Ken Stabier and. Anaheim greeted the

 ceague loss to the Tampa Bay Bucs, leading them to their one touch Stabler, who led Oakland to the Super Bowl title in 1977 , said he wel-
comed the challenge of playing with the new club. come the challenge. I want to delifiver what they want more comfortable all the time tim .intile better, but itll come. Im getting But so was Tampa Bay Monday night as Jerry Eckwood connected on
 tion opener for fort teams.
Eari Campell scored
Earl Campell scored the Houston touchdown with a 13 -yard run.
Touchoonns
evere the name of the game in Anaheim, where 62,366 fans
 played their first game at Anateim Stadium. The Super Bow runnerrus And the debut was quite a show, especialy the performances by New
England semat
throwing four touchaonouns.





Not in the case of Ferragamo, who is battling Pat Haden for the Rams
No. 1 job. The former University of Nebraska star, who helped the Ram
 ${ }^{10}$ "Tictor Hicks. If there was a knockoutit came in the second half when the two team Monday's other knockout che iard Monday's other knockout came in Detroit where English, the back bone sue his business interests across the Atlantic Ocean.
English, who had not been in contact with the team, wrote letter from Britain to announce his retirement. In read Doug's decision with considerable regret," said Lions Coach
Monte Clark. "No one will fill his shoes." In other NFL news, the Denver Broncos cut six players including two
draft picks, No. 8 pick Don Coleman and No. 10 Virgil Seay, both wide redraft picks, No. 8 pick Don Coleman and No. 10 Virgin Seay, both wide re-
ceivers; the New Orleans Saints cut four players, including running back
George Woodard, an 11th-round draft pick out of Texas A\& $M$, and the ceivers; the New Orieans Saints cut four players, including running batk
George Woodard, an 11th-round draft pick out of Texas A\&M, and the
Dallas Cowboys released eight free agents. The St.Louis Cardinals cut three players,
Thas Tick Dupree Branch, a defentive back from Colorado State.
Also, the Seahawks dind Also, the Seahawks announced that cornerback Cornell Webster, wh
returned a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown in Seattle exhibition victory returned a kickorf 98 yards for a touchdown in Seattle exhibition victory
over Atlanta last
camp for camp for personal reasons.
Tight end Raymond Chester ended thoughts of retirement and returned
to Oakland's training camp, more than a week after leaving because of bothersome knee.
"After I had the knee checked, $I$ I ound that it was the physical thing
that Ahat was causing my pychological problems."' was the physical thing
Meanwhile, Miami Dolphins onner Joe Robbie met with Bob Kuechen Meanwhile, Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie met with Bob Kuechen-
berg, trying to get the four-time All-Pro lineman to end his self-imposed
retirement Kuechenberg is hoping to renegotiate the one season and option year
left on his contract. According to Robbie, the veteran is looking for


Earl Campbell of the Oilers misses a short pass on the one-yard line during second quarter of exhibition game Monday night with Tampa Bay in the Astrodome. Danny Reese (46) of the Bucca-
neers makes the play on Campbell. Houston lost, 21-7. (AP


The Midiand Country Club's Father-Son Golf ower, Jr.; Second Flight: King Hughes and Brad Tournament was played over the weekend with Hughes; Third Flight: Tim Thompson and Tim pionship Flight:-Bill Hightower and lill Cham

## Leibrandt blanks Padres, 1-0



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The right randed reliever gained
 brandt with one out in the eseventh and
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ant first and third. He got Ozili Smith on a fy ball to right, and
Rolie Fingers, the runner on third, was cut down at the plate trying to
score.


> Arkansas downs Jackson in bottom of 9th, 3-2



 with a triple and scored on a double by Frank Hunsaker to tie the
zame Jack Tinkier, sent in to run for Hunsaker, scored on Gutierrez' 'single to
win the game for the Traveler


 $2-\mathrm{J}$ jerry Desimone had a solo homer as the Amarillo Gold Sox beat the San Antonio Dodgers, 4.3.
Larry Fobbs had a solo Larry Fobbs hada a solo homer for San Antonio.
The winning pitcher was Steve Frrevid, 11.5 .Th

## Reggie slams 400th homer against Sox

 of the ninth and Mast in the bottom Meanwhile, the Orioles sneaked
past Kansas City
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May has become a regular in the
Yankee rotation atter doing a stand-
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| possible to keep the Yankees on |

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lot Then, looking at some champagne,
he said with a smile, "That's a very

## Orioles 2 R Ryals 1

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 iight hander, ,3-1, who has been plae

 George Brett singled in the first
 An eighth-nining tharowing error by Rick Burleson led to two unearned



## Midland Cubs bomb Diablos

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Feld Outifieleer Tom Grant powered his
ninth homer of the year while third


Last week for grid ticket holders to renew
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winds up on Aug is. 1 . Lee games.
Chas seseason ticket holders may pu chase season tickets from the avai

ning.
The cubs scored in clusters of four
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Grant had dree hits. Vincent valentini picked up his first
found loseces.

San Antonio NW drops Eastern




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tory Rofodney Sims was the loser for
Eastern which faced Graham in



BASEBALL STANDINGS

SPORTS SCOREBOARD


PAC-10 slaps five schools $\begin{array}{cl}\text { LOS ANGELES (AP) - The presi- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { things happen. People will still come } \\ \text { dents and chancellors of Pacific-10 } \\ \text { to the Rese Bowl game." }\end{array}\end{array}$ conference schools have tackled the
issue of widespread transcript and
academic credit scandals in the conacademic credit scandais in the con-
ference - in effect creating a Pac-5. At a meeting Monday in Denver,
the panel of chief executives cut in hee panel of chief executives cut
halr the number onscools eligite for
the 1980 Pac-10 football crown and for the 1980 Pac-10 football crown and for
postseason football competition. The postseason tootbalil competition. The
panel dealt out a variety of penalties
to the universities whose athletic prorrams have been cited with a cademic violations, Oregon was, the hardes
hit, reeciving two years' The panel's unanimous ruling el ornia, UCLA, Arizona State, Oregon State and Oregon-from contention
for any bowl berth, including the Rose sowl. The panel decided, however
hat all conference games playe during the 1980
the standings. Reaction rrom the affected schools
ranged from bitter mell apologetic acquiescence, but one "We're sorry the five colleges have been ruled ineligible," said Bill Ni
chola, chairman of the Tournamen
Of Roses in Pasadena, "but those



## Midland girls capture national softball crown

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$\qquad$ year, are nite Girls Softball Association team went
The United
games in walking off with the national titie again. games in walking off with the national title again.
Midland drew a first round bye and playe W West Henrico, West Virginia
in it's opener, winning $5-0$ behind the four-hit pitching of Tonya Burton. in it's opener, winning 5.0 -0 behind the four-hit pitching of Tonya Burton.
Lori Breeding went three-for-four at the plate while Caren Sharp, Jana
Robinson and Aileen Miller all had runs-batted-in for the winners Robinson and Aileen Miller all hat runs-batted-in for the winners.
Sandy Alvarado then went to the mound for Midand in the seond Bound with the Tail city team winning,
Barret had three hits for the winners and Miller had two RBIs.
Abilene North had to come up through the loser's bracket to face Abilene North had to come up through the loser's bracket to face
Midiand in the finals, but the defending champions were to tough,
winning, $7-3$, to bring back the national crown to Midiand for the second year in a row.
Burton was the winning hurler while Miller slammed a home run with a
. Toya Scott and Sharp also knocked in run Midand only made one error in the three games in the tourney. Burton,
Sharp and Breeding were named to the all-tourney team.

Atlanta's Bobby Cox gets suspended by Feeney 3 days

 Aaron, Bobby Dews and Cloyd Boyer
managed the Brese $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ceek invor a spitting incident last } & \begin{array}{c}\text { At a hearing Friday, Feeney heard } \\ \text { Tont } \\ \text { night cing reports of the Wednestay }\end{array} \\ \text { The Braves inpire Jerry Dale. }\end{array}$
The Braves said the suspension
means Cox will miss this week's se-
ries at olos Angeles, but he will means cox will miss this week's se-
ries at LLos Angeles, but he will be
back for the weekend series at San after Dale ruled the Dodgers' Dusty
Baker safe at second base, saying
Bakt Allanta shortstop Rafael Ra $\begin{array}{cl}\text { "First of all, If anybody says } & \text { that Atlanta shortstop Re baee Ra- } \\ \text { mirez had not touched the bag as he } \\ \text { they're not going to miss the game of }\end{array}$ baseball, forget it. I miss it already,
the first mind
ending double play. Ron Cey followed the first minute," said Cox, who was with a three-run homer that cinched a sitting in the stands with his parents watching the Braves
Dodgers $3-2$ Monday night.
"I probabty expected dit (the suspen-
sion), but it's still ridiculous," added Cox. "I told the truth and I like
think that justice would prevail but
didn't. Now I have to just drop it."
Braves spokesman Wayne Mincepts Feeney's decision,", but later
conday, the Braves sent a wire to
Mond Feeney prote
suspended.

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## Cut'em Down

 To SIZE with

Winners of the 24th Annual Green Acres Miniature Golf Tournafirst place; Ray Pierson, second place; and Don Hail, third place. Standing are Mark Ingram, consolation runner-up, and Alan
McCrary, consolation champion. Schooler shot a 36 in the matchplay tourney, besting 56 other players, who qualified by beating =ind

Hughes, Pearson may may play against LA

## THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Lutheran College on Aug. 22 and re

 Srew Pearson returned to practice $\begin{gathered}\text { turn to Dallas. } \\ \text { Team officials cut eight free agent } \\ \text { Tookies Monday, slicing the team's }\end{gathered}$ Monday and probably will play Satur-day night at Anaheim Stadium in an exhibition game against the Los An-
geles Rams, the Dallas Cowboys said.
Both were hurt in an intrasquad scrimmage Aug. 2. Hughes, a f fre
afety, injured a shoulder he dislocat salety, injured a shoulder he dislocat
d last year and Pearson, a wide
receiver, suffered a hairline fracture
receiver, suffered a hairline fracture
of his collarbone.
The Cowboys, who beat Green Bay The Cowboys, who beat Green Bay
17-14 Saturday night at Texas Sta
St Tookies Monday, slicing the team
loster to 73 , including 31 rookies National Football League teams
Neave until next Tuestay to reduce have until next Tuesday to reduc
their number of players to 60 .
The Cowboys The Cowboys released offensive lin
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Leer of Colorado State and Lyle Wail
er of Southeast Louisiana, fullicack er of Southeast Louisiana, fullback
Curtis Bledse of San Diego State Curtis Bledsoe of San Diego State
quarterback Hoskin Hogan of Fort
Hays, tight end Ron Forga of Tent Hays, tight end Ron Forge of Tennes
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Alabama A\&M and punter Bob Pit-
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 tated．I would like to know wheat ceuses the disease，nd what the prospects are for a cure．－Donna Dear Donna：Multiple sclerosis is a neurological disease in which a substance called myeline，which
insulatet the envere fibers，disinitegrates．Scar tissue， which forms in its place，distorts or blocks the e ereve
impulses that affect walking，talking and other body Most often the disease is progressive although，as in your mother＇s case，symptoms may be mild．The of remission（stability or even improvement）that may last for months or even years．However，each creased disability．Although research is continu－ ing，there currenty is
arresting the disease． MS affects women more often than men，usually
triking between the ages of 20 and 40 For some Southern states．
Sine the forment the disease，treatment aims at controlling the symptoms．Braces may be may help maximize the patient＇s ability to use his or
her remaining capabilities．Excesive fatigue and her retional or phy
extent possible．
Dear Dr．Solomon：What causes bunions and what are their significance？－Mae
Dear Mae：Bunions have a number of causes， ranging from the shape and bone estruccure
0 join disease such as rheumatoid arthritis．The most common cause is wearing shoes with pointed
toes，especialily shoes that are short and have high heels．This combination causes a great deal of
pressure to be exerted on the joint were the big toe joins the foo
Long－term pressure of this kind can lead to a
partial dislocation of the toe joint and a build－up of the surrounding tissue and bone．The areaibecomes
swollen，red and tender，and eventually a bunion is swollen，red and tender，and eventually a bunion is
formed．Athough bunions may make it difficuilt to fit
shoes properly，they usually cause no more than shoes properly，they
cosmetic problems．
Dear Dr．Solomon：Since when has marijuana
been considered useful for medicinal purposes？ been considered useful tor medicinal purposes？
had thought this was a reent development．but now
have been told its use goes back a hundred years．Is have been © Ben
this true？－Bear Ben：One hundred years is a modest figure
Dear
 geles，marijuana has been used by physicians for
thousands of years．tIs medicinal use continued thousands of years．
through the 1800 ，but
terry in this century．

## Preparation begun on radiation trial

SALT LAKE CITY（AP）－A federal Judge has
given lawyers 13 months to prepare for the trial of a given lawyers 13 months to prepare for the trial of a
suit against the federal government ty people who
contend that atoreice testing in Nevada caused sick－ contend dat ath
ness and death．
More than 950 residents and former residents of
Utah，Nevada and Arizona have filed claims against the government in connection with fallout from th lests，conducted in the 1950s and early 1960 s．
Saying he wanted the cases to proceed as quickly as possible，U．S．District Judge Bruce Jenkins sche duled the trial to begin on Sept．111，1981．
The trial will inoive 25 ＂representative＂claims
竍 and the outcome will establish the technical basis for
handling the remaining cases． handling the remaining cases．
Jenkins denied a request from William Schaffer，a Justice Department lawyer，to require the plaintififts
to provide certification that tilnesses were caused by
redian ap in pre－trial actions or in the trial．
and Schaffer said that other than one study on leuke
mia in children，＂Tbere is no evidence whatsoevert to suggest cancer rates in Utiah were hilgher than
anywhere else in the country or that they have been increasing．＂
Dale Harreson，a lawyer for the plaintiffs，said
investigations by the plaintiffs have determined the
diseases could have been caused by radiation．

## Better view of reactor

 sought in second entry HARRISBURG（AP）－Technicians at the ThreeMile Island nuclear plant hope to get a better view of
the outside of a damaged reactor on Friday dur－ ing a second foray into the reactor＇s containment
building． A four－man team will spend about 40 minutes
inside the damp and dark building to gather radia－
tion data and other information，the plant operators said in a statement Monday．
From their vantage point．one foor above the level
where two engineers entered July 23 ，team members where two engineers entered
will be able to see the top of the reactor vessel and
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Police investigating death of woman found in car Police are investigating the death of a Midand
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Also in Coke County, Sun Oif Co. will
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Gifted children: natural resource being neglected

By GARY MOORE
Gifted children are our notioy's most neglected natural resource, and
perceptive, supportive parents are needed to bring these children's talperceptive, supportive parenis are
ent to frutition, National College of Education expert says.
" "Approximately 3 to 5 percent, of our schoor popuacton is
more than 2 miftion youngsters," explained Joan Smutny, a National mole the faculty member and pioneer in gifted programs. "The great tragedy is that thousands of these potential leaders go unnoticeed
"When a child is gifted, the parents usually know it. They notice an uncanny knack for grasping new concepts, a facility for creative and critical thinking, an insatiable curiosity, afd inventive imagination
"Yet, because these children are often frustrated by standard eductation curricula, they may 'turn off at school, and become 'under-
achievers.' A few may even be misdiagnosed as learning disabled. achievers.' A few may even be misdiagnosed as learning cisabee the they don't, the gifted child's best ally is a parent who belleves in him or her," Smutny said.
Parents who think their child might be gifted should see that he or she is tested at school or by a private counselor. A nearby university's educacheck out available programs, she added. ". Some schools think independent study for the talented child is enough,". Smutny said. "It's not,
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| THREE BEDROOMS <br>  on tp, could be townhouse,, , 2 + baths |  | MICHIGAN-2 LA, concrete block fence \& stg., new comp roof, 1 owner home, $13 / 1$ baths NEELY-Lots of stg. in this 3 bedroom, <br> 2LA, 2 car gar, fp, covered patio, 2 bay win | \$55,000 |
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|  | \$88,500 |  |  |
| BRIGHTON-Townhouse, solar heated, huge atri um, Mexican tile, room for pool, SAdDLE CLUB SOUTH |  |  |  |
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| COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious 2 LA + gameroom, or 4 bedrooms, FHA or VA offers, will sell below appraisal. |  |  |  |
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| DOUGLAS-New, $1 \mathrm{LA}, \mathrm{fp}, \mathrm{rfg}$, wet bar, 2 car gar, fence, 1 , baths, will go $\mathrm{FHA} \& \mathrm{VA}$ | ${ }^{\text {88,480 }}$ |  |  |
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| gar., $1 \mathrm{LA}, 1 / 4$ baths, will go FHA \& VA. UGLAS-Covered patio, wet bar, fpl, rfg. a/c, 1LA, 2 car gar., $1 \%$ baths, will go FHA \& |  |  |  |
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| dovglas-Cathedral den, formal dining w/mir rored wall and bay window, irg |  |  |  |
| ERIE-Very pretty, new in '78 carpet, roof, wood lence, sunken liv room \& den. Rfg., 2 baths |  |  |  |
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| HUMBLE-2 Iving areas, comletely refurbished, 1 car garage, 3/11/. |  |  |  |
| ILLINOIS-Water well, $3,2, \mathrm{rfg}$, walkin closets, , ine codition | \$59,500 |  |  |
| location, rental spt, owner financed, low int...KIOWA-Clean \& neat, freshly painted inside. Evap. air, 1 car garage, 1 bath |  |  |  |
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| LAURA-Lrg. liv., formal dining or study, Huge MBR. Enclosed patio, Irg. kit., $11 / 4$ baths .......LEDDY-Low equity, Sunken liv, room, front kit., water well, 2 car gar,, $1 / 4 /$ baths |  |  |  |
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| LOUISIANA-Water well, tothal electric, $25 \times 30 \mathrm{su}$ per storage, 1 K baths, 2 living areas, rfg | ${ }^{\text {Hess }}$ |  |  |
| paint, gas barbacue, storage bldg., 2 baths..... isiana-Beautiful pine cabinets, pretty hard wood floors, water well, 3,1 1/2 2 |  |  |  |
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