Hermleig.. water will be disrupted as projects begin

a wo projects which began Monday are expected to intermittently interrupt water service at Hermleigh throughout the week.

The projects include repairs to the Hermleigh water tower and the installation of a new water line for the county operated system.

The work at the water tower will involve repairs to the tower's stand pipe, according to Mrs. Harold Mason of the Hermleigh Water.

She said service should not be disrupted for more than a single morning or afternoon

We just want to tell people that if the water goe off it will be commorback on a fittle taler - she said Monday

She noted her husband would be completing the laying of the new water fine. Repairs to the water tower a stand pipe will be completed by an outside contractor.

Water customers will likely also notice a decrease in water pressure she said since at some point water will be pumped directly into the lines rather than using the water tower.

She said it is hoped both projects can be completed during the

he Snyder Daily News

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rms control faces summit leaders

papered over disagreements on jackers from refueling.

ting a final political communi- Europe.

TORONTO (AP) Leaders of que. The United States was the world's seven richest nations, pushing for inclusion of a pro-held in a windowless basement. U.S. access to the beet and citrus. Germany, Britain, France, Italy having resolved or at least posal to prohibit airplane hi

day to a discussion of President the early morning hours today on Manigat. Reagan's arms control initiatives the wording of proposals endors and other foreign policy con ing the U.S. arms control negotia

room of the Metropolitan Toronto market Convention Center, was asked

tions with the Soviet Union and a dent did not respond at all when pushing them to more than \$1 dispute involving farm subsidies The officials began their se- call for further negotiations to asked for his opinion of a billion annually

Saturday for food, refreshments and reminiscenses. The third an

nual Lincoln School Reunton was held during the weekend (SDN)

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Third World debt and farm sub- Senior officials from the seven about a coup in Haiti which over for Japan to lower tariffs on beet final economic communique on sidies, turned their attention to summit nations had worked into threw civilian president Leslie and oranges over the next six. Tuesday years with U.S. officials predic-

Reagan, arriving for the talks, resolved a lengthy dispute over the United States Japan West and Canada began on Sunday and The landmark agreement calls as scheduled to conclude with a

At the opening session the We are assessing that right ting it could double the value of. Western leaders quickly decided now," said Reagan. The presi. U.S. beet exports to the country. to play down a contentions and approved in principle a debt condiday of talks aimed at draft reduce non-nuclear forces in breakthrough agreement an. The 14th annual economic sum relief package for the poorest ed today with Japan which mit meeting between leaders of countries of the world

Blacks

by The Associated Press. should look beyond the testivities of Juneteenth to assess the status of blacks 133 years after a t mongeneral arrived in Galveston and proclaimed the emancipation of the staves

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still have a long way to go

celebrations were to commune throughout the week with a parade scheduled today

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children's need to know where bathrooms should be open to the discussion because of vandalism public and that smoking should and cleanliness problems in they came from and how they a constitute their ti

> Organizers of the recognition Juneteenth event will become

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Women's restrooms are left restricties and they have about Corpus Christill addition

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Texas blacks said people

Across the state Juneteenth. short for June 19, was celebrated

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In Dallas, hundreds of people

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The only one hospitalized was trooper said a southbound 1978 driven by Maria G. Porras 36, of Fine arts division at WTC gains Gibson as chairman

minor injuries after the mishap. EMS Ambulance Service and individuals

M.U.M.N. Graduates of the now-closed Lincoln School, including.

from left at the table. Vera Newsome, Veronica Davis Floyd and

Miller to seek U.S. Justice p.m. on one day at each location

Department approval to put. The court also appointed elec-

injuries suffered in a three less serious injuries

Court proposes...

Aug. 14 special election here

theast Community Center

The absentee polling locations

vehicle accident involving 14 peo-

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Evelyn Malone, gathered outside the former school building at noon Staff Photo

county clerk employees in five tion judges and alternates for not be discouraged

November elections

Dunn, Fluvanna and the Nor courthouse policies on locked some elderly people

Absentee locations may go rural

would be at Hermleigh, Ira, missioners declined to change inconvenience, especially to third and tout the thoors

11 riding in pickup escape serious injury

restrooms and "No Smoking" Commissioners were not inclin

rural county areas for absentee each of the county's 16 election. Lorena Burleson said the lock public

voting in connection with the precincts for the August and ing of the second floor men's

County commissioners have. Commissioners said ballots signs after hearing a Hermleigh, ed. to change the restroom directed County Clerk Jenna Vee might be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 woman argue that all courthouse policies, they said in the ensuing

4 arts division at Western Texas the academic studies of music College has been named. John drama, speech and art Gibson, an associate professor of

director of adult education and phedarts

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A new chairman for the fine oversee a division which includes mediately after receiving his

The college has seven divisions art who has been with WTC nine to include communications and letters, health physical educa He will be replacing. Mike tion, business and mathematics. Oklahoma in 1977. He is a native Thornton, who was recently name occupational education, science, or Fulsa Oklaed to the administrative post of social science and tine and ap-

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He and his wife Denise have two children a daughter Melame are 8 and a son



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Commissioners said signs ask

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Monday **June 20**, 1988 Ask Us

Q What kind of tax in crease can be expect on my house and lot in Snyder this

Budget studies are not complete for the four Snyder based taxing entitles but information provided to date with three of the low entities estimating a projected tax rate indicates a tax fishe in the range of 4 to 5 percent when all four are combined. The school and college project some mercases and the county proposes to hold the line on taxes. City budget workshops aren't set until later this summer but no. significant tax base crosion. for the city was experienced. this year. All figures at this point however are ten-

In Brief

Milk anti-trust

TALLAHASSEE Fla Southland Corps has agreed to pay mently \$10. million to settle charges that a former division conspired will office producers to the prices of milk sold to thorida public a hools M orner to me al Bob Butter with and today

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Wet years leaves upper Rio Grande ready for dry spell

Farmers throughout the United States and much of Texas are suffering through a drought, but in far West Texas, along the upper Rio Grande, rain is still considered an annoyance, officials

Although this year's runoff from mountain snows into the Rio Grande is 40 percent below average, the region's reservoirs and irrigation systems keep on watering the fields without need of a cloud ever crossing the desertsky

above average farmers in southern New Mexico and far West Texas are well prepared for a run of dry years

yet," Edd Fifer, manager of the nience El Paso County Water Improve ment District, told the El Paso times based on irrigation

Democrats rallying to the sup-

port of House Speaker Jun

Wright say allegations of ethical

misconduct lodged against him

in the world that this is an at-

It's rough on him and it's

GOP's problems

Committee

are a Republican ploy to divert hurt." said Craig Raupe, a

national attention from the Washington lobbyist and former

I don't think there's any doubt. Wright's for nearly 40 years.

tempt to try to spread the sleaze he's been attacked ... It's the

rough on us, but I think we've got before a House ethics committee

to keep some perspective," she have prompted speculation that

Although publicly the his role as chairman of the

Democratic congressman has ex Democratic National Convention

uded confidence he will be in Atlanta, the Fort Worth Star-

cleared of the allegations. Telegram reported Sunday.

Both the El Paso and Elephant Butte irrigation districts rely on the farmers will be demanding water stored at southern New Mexico reservoirs, and farmers in the district are guaranteed \$ acre feet of water a year if it's Mesilla Valley in September 1987. available

The last year that farmers had to make do with less was 1978, when only nine inches per acre were allofted.

An acre foot of water is the amount required to cover one acre to the depth of one foot.

'It really does spoil people,' Thanks to a streak of wel years Fifer said. With plenty of water before 1988 from 1981 through on hand, it's tempting to relax on 1987, the flow from the Rio water conservation practices. A Grande into Elephant Butte dry year reminds people that Reservoir totaled 78 percent every drop saved today may be needed later, he said.

Elephant Butte and Caballo reservoirs, farmers downstream Tve been here a decade and I don't have to pray for rain. In farmers have pumped the extrahaven't seen a short water year fact, rain is often an inconve-

Fields are watered at different

brought by Rep. Newt Gingrich,

he has been hurt deeply by the ac-

aide who has been a friend of

factor around." said Kathy Vick most intense, most serious unanimously to look into six

of New Orleans a member of the Decause it's being conducted by areas in which the 65-year-old

Democratic Party Executive an entire political party in a Wright allegedly used his posi-

The accusations pending

Wright will be forced to give up

critical election year.

"It's probably the most serious

It tia , triends and associates say

"You hurt for him because he's

schedules, and dry up at different farmers times. But a rainstorm means all water at the same time a few days later. And a severe rain such as the one that hit the

can damage crops At capacity, Elephant Butte and Caballo reservoirs can hold 2.4 million acre-feet of water about four times the annual amount sent downstream for irrigation.

In recent years, extra water has been released downstream because the reservoirs were full due to the streak of wel years. This year, extra water was released from March 1 to May 13.

Farmers on the U.S. side of the river don't benefit from the extra But as long as water is left in releases because agriculture has adapted to the three-acre-feet guarantee. But some Mexican water left in the Rio Grande for their fields - and are upset that the water isn't there this year.

"He's convicted already in a lot

of people's minds, and the rest of

them just want to see how it plays

out," said Claibourne Darden, a

Democratic pollster. "He should

gracefully and gentlemanly step

was confident Wright would chair

tion to benefit himself and cer-

Some Democrats worry

'It's not helpful," said Rep

privately that the ethics case

Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford

"You'd be ignoring reality if you

tain associates financially

could harm the party.

said anything else

the convention.

However, Ms. Vick said she

The ethics panel voted

demonstrated at the Riverside Dam in the Lower Valley, protesting the reduced amount of water available below the dam, said David Overvold, chief of the Water and Land Division of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Rio Grande Project.

The Bureau is obligated to deliver 60,000 acre-feet a year to Mexico from the Rio Grande according to a 1906 treaty, which was not at issue in the demonstration.

The Hudspeth County Water and Reclamation District also relies on leftover water from the river, but district manager Matt, Lochhausen said the farmers there still are getting enough.

In fact, the reduced flow in the river and excavation of the river channel in southern Hudspeth County has helped drain excess groundwater from the fields. For the first time in three years farmers don't have to pump water back into the river, About two weeks ago, 40 to 50 Lochhausen said

Wright's case sparks fierce emotions The Star-Telegram conducted

> deciding to investigate Wright. There were HOR "yes" votes and "677" no votes, but the poll was unscientific with one caller logg ing #1 "yes" votes

a phone in poll asking whether

the ethics panel was right in

Accusations against Wright involve a book publishing deal in which he received 55 percent of the royalties from a paperback published by a friend who did work on Wright's campaigns.

He is also being investigated for possibly lobbying on behalf of oil companies in which he may have had an interest and for pressuring tederal officials on behalf of Texas bankers.

Wright has repeatedly said he is innocent.



Man's Discarded Artworks Missed 15 Minutes of Fame

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently wrote to you about a painting she and her husband had received as a wedding gift from "Andy," a coworker who was an artist. She said the painting was not to their taste, and asked whether she should return it to Andy or hide it in a

I can relate to that because in 1956 I gave a job to an unemployed, needy artist. To show his appreciation, he delivered to my New York apartment some boxes of his artwork as a gift. Unfortunately, they were not to my taste, so rather than hide them away, I returned them, explaining that although they were not for me, I was sure that other people would appreciate them.

The artist understood and thanked me sincerely for not hiding his work in some dark closet.

And so today, the walls of my Encine home are not covered with the works of this artist, whose real name happened to be Andy - Andy

> MEL FERBER. ENGINO, CALIF

DEAR MELI I'm sure there is nothing I could say that you haven't already said to your-

DEAR ABBY: The letter written by "Perplexed," who received an oil painting as a wedding gift from a co worker, could have been written by me some 20 years ago.

When I moved into a new home, a friend presented me with a painting as a housewarming gift and said be hoped I would enjoy it. Like "Perplexed," I did not know what to do with it as it was "not to my liking." It sat on the floor, leaning against the wall in my living room for weeks. I would look

at it daily and ponder its fate.

Then I remembered what my parents (rest their souls) said to me as I was growing up: "Accept with graciousness that which is presented to you, be it a reward or a gift, being mindful of the feelings of the giver." Today that painting hangs with pride in my living room, surrounded by some other paintings purchased over the years that have less meaning to me than the gift

which was given.

The "artist"? You should see the grin on his face when he comes to visit! There is no price on that painting, but I treasure it more than the others. Tell "Perplexed" that there are many things in life that are "not to our liking," but we can make a difference in someone else's life by showing a bit of compassion. If they don't know what to do with their painting, send it to me and I'll find a place for it. Thank you, dear lady, and God bless.

GRANT MASTERS, CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR MR. MASTERS: What a delightful letter - with the Masters' touch!

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed" wanted to know what to do with the painting she received from a co-worker for a wedding gift. "This painting is not 'our taste," is the way "Perplexed" put it.

She should give the painting back to the artist, who obviously values it more than she does.

I am a commercial artist, and in World War II I did a number of watercolors in England, Belgium, France and Germany. I gave one to my sister and one to my sister-inlaw. For a while, the paintings were displayed, then eventually they were taken down and I never saw them again.

Then a niece who lives in another city requested one, so I sent her one. When I visited her, my painting was not on display anywhere.

Abby, those paintings are priceless mementos of my four years in the Army. The day I give another one of my paintings to anyone (especially a relative), pigs will fly!

JACK IN CINCINNATI

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Bhould Know." To order, send your name and address, elearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Oil Patch News

Carsa County

McClure Oil Co Inc. will drill the No. 1 Jeff D. Justice in the Tobe field, two miles southeast of Justiceburg Planned for a depth of 7.850 feet, drill site is in Section 18. Block 5. H&GN survey

Seety Oil Ca will drill the Na 1 Cameron Justice in the Tobe and 20 barrels of water field, four miles south of

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Justiceburg Planned for a depth perforations from 2,808-818 feet of 7.726 feet, drill site is in Section 27. Block & H&GN survey

Bert Fields Jr. has completed the No. +J I N McCrary in the Post field, 12 miles east of Post. The venture was finaled to produce six barrels of 36 gravity oil

Cas oil ratio was 1,600 with

Location is in Section 78, Block 5, HH&H survey

Bert Fields Jr. has completed the No #F I.N. McCrary in the Post field, 12 miles east of Post. The well produced two barrels of 36 gravity oil and 10 barrels of

Gas oil ratio was 5,000-1 with perforations from 2,719.743 feet. Location is in Section 62. Block 5. GHAH SULVEY

Acure's County

completed the No. 11 Thurston in the Diamond M field, 11 miles southwest of Snyder. The well was finaled to produce 50 barrels of 33 gravity oil and 66 barrels of water Perforations were from 3,156-310 feet, and location is in Section 183. Block 97. H&TC YOVAME

Mobil Production has completed the No. 59 State-Strain unit in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles southeast of Ira. The well produced 76 harrels of 28 6 grave ty oil and 146 barrels of water.

Gas oil ratio was 13-1 with perforations from 1.644-709 feet. Location is in Lot 5, C. A. O'Keefe

subdivision, survey 32. Mobil Production has completed the No. 73 State-Strain unit in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles southeast of Ira. The venture was completed to produce 50 barrels of 28 I gravity oil and 113 barrels of water

Gas oil ratio was 20-1 with perforations from 1,618-688 feet. Location is in Lot 5, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision, survey 32

Notan County Waiter Exploration will drill BHP Petroleum Co. Inc. has the No. 1 Armstrong Bradford unit, a 6,000-foot wildcat, two miles south of Sweetwater, Loca-

> Howard County Chapman Exploration will drill the No. 1 Juanita Hamlin, a 10.300-foot wildcat three miles northwest of Luther. Location is in Section 8. Block 32, T2N, T&P SWEVEY

tion is in Section 62, Block 22,

TAP survey

Borden County Marshall and Winston Inc. will drill the No. 1-A Clayton, a 9,800 foot wildcat five miles northwest of Gail Drill site is in Section 3, Block 31, TSN, T&P survey.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



influential people you'll be meeting in the year shead will go out of their way to help you advance your interests and ambitions. This is a very lucky time for CANCER (June 21-July 22) You must

be extremely eareful how you phrase things today, or else you may say something that will offend another even though no ill will was intended. Know where to look for romance and you'll where to hook for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker and instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

LEO (July 29-Aug. 29) Something new you're involved in could fall flat it it is

not built upon a sturdy foundation. Before proceeding, take time to do the

apadework.
VIRGO (Aug. 29-Sapt. 22) Not everyone with whom you'll be dealing today is
as competent as yourself. Don't give
critical assignments to those about whom you know little. LIBRA (Sopt. 23-Oct. 23) Acting with-

Vietnam veterans meet with Fonda

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP) -Vietnam veterans held a conciliatory meeting with actress Jane Fonda, then began taking down signs promoting the sale of bumper stickers that read "I'm not Fond'a Hanoi Jane.

About 25 Connecticut and Massachusetts veterans met Saturday night with Fonda, who angered U.S. soldiers in Vietnam when she traveled to North Vietnam in 1972.

The meeting followed protests by some veterans of her plans to film part of a movie near here this summer.

Fonda apologized on national television last week for hurting veterans with some of her antiwas activities

out thinking could cause you severe woes today if you start making waves in waters that are presently placid. Don't

be your own enemy. 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, at a gathering of friends, others may talk about someone you like who isn't present to defend herself. Take up the cud-

gel on her behalf. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 29-Dec. 21) Guard against inclinations to make critical changes at the wrong time. You'll be better off doing things the way you

first intended.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An idea you are enthusiastic about won't be equally as intriguing to your companions today. If you make it the major topic of conversation, you'll bore them to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This can be an extremely rewarding day for you, providing you do not pack it in prematurety when on a winning roll. Follow

through. PISCES (Pob. 20-March 20) You'll only make things more difficult for yourself than they need be today if you are unco-operative. To get concessions, you must first make concessions. ARIES (Moreh 21-April 19) Unless you

ean be complimentary, it's best to keep your thoughts to yourself. Critical com-ments about others will entice them to

ments about others will entice them to say unflattering things about you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) if you're not disciplined today, your self-indulgent tendencies will gain the upper hand. You may do things that will lessen your esteem in the eyes of others. GESMMI (May 21-June 20) Something apportune could develop for you today. However, there are indications that you might not exploit it to its maximum advantage owing to either indifference or meptness.

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MONDAY

AARP; Senior Center: 1 p.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 2 p.m.

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

American Cancer Society board meeting; board room, Cogdell Memorial Hospital; all board members are urged to attend; 5 p.m. Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship

hall; 7:30 p.m.; call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information. New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7:30-8:30 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837

for information. Snyder Singles; 2302 Ave. R; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 9 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community

Center; 2 p.m. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Cate Hintz, 573-9038. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Al-Anon: Park Club in Winston Park: 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

MAWC salad luncheon and game day; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 11:30 a.m.; \$4.50 per person. Make reservations by noon Monday by calling 573-3427

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for

more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on Ave. M. For more information, call 573-9967.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Country Club.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

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New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414. SUNDAY

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Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club;

Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

Houston superintendent not planning to leave post

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston In- always in a turmoil. dependent School District Superintendent Joan Raymond says she's not planning to leave her post despite increasing criticism from disgruntled board trustees, parents and black leaders.

Some critics say she is too harsh and combative, but none of the complaints have taken Ms. Raymond by surprise since she was chosen as a compromise superintendent between whites and blacks when the school board selected a successor to Billy Reagan.

Ms. Raymond said she intends to remain superintendent because she likes the job and because it would be bad for the district to change hands so soon after Reagan's departure.

"I have often felt that one of the great reasons for the problems in the urban school districts across America is this constant change of superintendents," Ms. Raymond told the Houston Chronicle. "(That way) the system is

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Trustees Ginia Wray Wright and Elizabeth Spates, who have had long-standing feuds with Ms. Raymond, want her moved from her job despite the two years remaining on her four-year, \$125,000-a-year contract.

"If you have an immovable object and some irresistible forces, it's hard to have any success,' said 11-year school board veteran Tarrant Fendley. "We have that, sometimes too often.

The Texas Education Agency had cited political fighting between trustees and the superintendent when the agency lowered HISD's accreditation status last year.

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Community Calendar Children keep King's memory alive

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — them a better sense of self-nside the Mayfield Baptist Chur-esteem and a stronger confidence h, 41 children standing like in themselves," she said. "We than 400 people, including Coret-ta Scott King, during a February in the mirror and practice," said performance at Texas Woman's Kevin Eldridge, a 12-year-old stuch, 41 children standing like in themselves," she said. "We soldiers at full attention recite a teach them to live as Dr. King message that was delivered did. We teach love. before they were born.

The children belong to King's Kids, a group organized by a Fort "I was just speechless, dumb-Worth grade school teacher to founded," said the Rev. Ralph study the life and works of Mar-Abernathy, one of King's closest tin Luther King Jr.

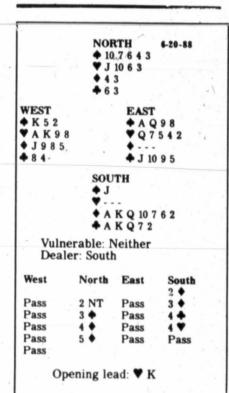
words of King.

"I want them to know that low-income area they live in, where they are surrounded by drugs and crime," Polk told the Dallas Times Herald in a story published Sunday.

"I know that I cannot protect them from that, but I can give

Bridge

James Jacoby



Delicate situation

By James Jacoby

Tournament competitors might be surprised at South's two-diamond opening, since strong, natural twobids are not much in vogue currently. But this was rubber bridge at the club. and natural, strong two-bids were the rule. So South bid and rebid diamonds, and then showed his club suit. Things got a little delicate after North preferred to four diamonds. After all, wasn't it barely possible that South held three hearts when he cue-bid that suit? North did not even give that possibility any thought, and when he returned to five diamonds, South wisely

The play was a mite tricky. Sadly, declarer failed the test. He ruffed the opening lead and played one high diamond. When he got the bad news that West had four to the jack, he played A-K of clubs and tried to ruff a club. But West came in with the eight of diamonds and then played a spade to East's ace. Back came another club, and West got the setting trick with another club ruff.

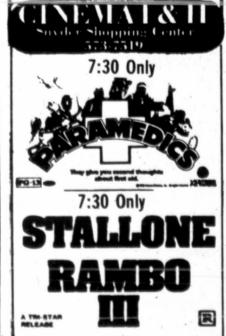
Declarer can bring the contract home if he breaks up the defenders' communication. Before trying to ruff a club, South must play the jack of spades. Then, although West can ruff a third club, he cannot get his partner on lead to give him another ruff for the setting trick.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books

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Inside the Mayfield Baptist Churesteem and a stronger confidence

The group recites King's best-"I have a dream! I have a known speeches in performances dream that one day this nation throughout the area, and recentwill rise up and live out the true ly returned from Atlanta, where meaning of its creed," the 8- to they performed at three chur-12-year-olds exclaim in perfect ches, including Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Martin Luther King Sr. had been pastor.

n Luther King Jr. associates, after their perfor- his life and other civil-rights Charmion Polk said she hopes mance. "Their pronunciation literature. Aided by a few the children, many of them from was perfect, their enunciation low-income and single-parent was superb and their memory families, will be inspired by the was just out of sight. I've never seen a group like them."

King's Kids' renditions of "I've there are areas other than the Been to the Mountain Top" and tion "Desired Eulogy" stirred more

University in Denton.

years ago when she started telling students about the civil-rights era and King's non-violent campaign for justice and racial equality.

The children were thirsty for this knowledge. They'd heard about Dr. King but were hungry to learn more," said Polk.

She spent months studying King's speeches, biographies of parents, she organized a group of about 20 children, who came to her house twice a week for rehearsals and study sessions, and to watch videos of King in ac-

"I usually watch videos to see after-school bake sales.

niversity in Denton.

Polk hit on the idea about three and 8th Grade Center. Eldridge spent a month memorizing King's "I Have a Dream"

speech. "I think it actually helps," said Lula Webb, whose 11-year-old daughter, Latasha, made the honor roll at Dunbar 5th and 6th Grade Center after joining the

"It seems like Mrs. Polk inspired them to progress and to do good in school," Webb said. "She inspired them to do good not just in this, but in everything.'

There is a waiting list for admission. Funds for the group come from Polk's pocket, donations following performances and

Some landowners in Titus County whether the company should pay have filed suit against TU Elec- for unmined coal on land beneath tric in disputes over the closing of Lake Monticello.

MONTICELLO, Texas (AP) - a turn-of-the-century road and

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The utility and its subsidiaries brought more than 2,000 jobs to the area, but some residents are unhappy with other changes that followed.

One lawsuit filed in August 1987, which is scheduled for trial on June 27, involves the closing of about 5.6 miles of county roads. The other suit was filed May 6 and deals with seven tracts of land underlying Lake Monticello.

This week, local attention is expected to focus on the battle against closing a turn-of-thecentury road connecting Monticello and Winfield, where most of the company's lignite mining is concentrated.

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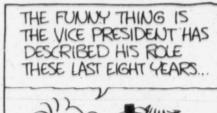
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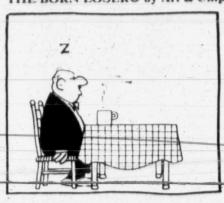


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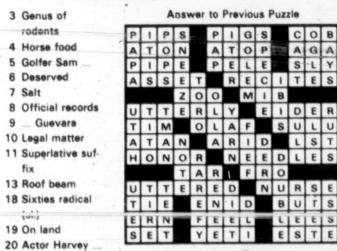
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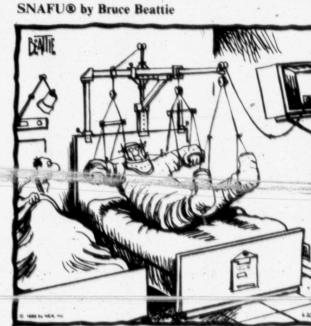
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Western storms to seventh at CNFR

BOZEMAN, Mont. -- Western over 'til it's over Texas College proved that in the College National Finals Rodeo - as in other sports - it ain't

Playoff set at U.S. Open

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) Nick Faldo bogeyed the 16th hole to give Curtis Strange a onestroke lead with two holes to play in the fourth round of the U.S. Open.

On the 17th green, Strange stood over an 8-foot birdie putt, and Faldo sat on his golf bag, reading his card and averting his eyes from what he thought would be the end of a long week that suddenly turned ugly.

Nearly trampled by the huge, untameable gallery on the 17th fairway, Faldo already had putted out from 25-30 feet for par on the hole when Strange eased his putt down the hill. The ball started slowly and seemed to gather speed immediately, slipping by the left side of the hole as it rolled another five feet

Strange missed the putt coming back for par, and a pair of pars on No. 18 set up today's 18hole playoff with both golfers tied at 6-under-par 278 after 72 holes.

LGA ready for tourney

Snyder Country Club Ladies Golf Association will stage its Match Play Partnership Tournament on Tuesday and Wednes-

Players are to meet at the Pro Shop at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Format will be lowball of the twosome.

Pairings are as follows: **Championship Flight**

Anita Talbott and Suzy Reed vs. Carolyn Greene and Esther Guelker.

Barbara Moffett and Kathy Duncan vs. Finnie Seale and Juanita Hester. First Flight

Jo Sterling and Becky Knipe vs. Glenda Hollingsworth and Evelyn Thomas.

Kay Cypert and Lou Meadows vs. Martha Fagin and Doris Gard.

Second Flight

Colleen Duke and Lesa Oudt vs. Barbara Yorgesen and Retha Pickering.

Charlene Light and Gwen Sealy vs. Marie Dollins and Chris Jordan.

No. Coach Bob Doty's "hands" didn't capture another national championship here. But they did vault from 45 points and 17th place on Friday to 345 points and a seventh place finish on Satur-day. And that was with only two contestants from the original sixman team competing.

Adam Brewster exhibited the kind of consistency he showed all week to score big in the bull riding and Ray Brown came from almost nowhere to rock the standings in the calf roping as the small school from Texas showed plenty of heart. Western's 345 points out-scored all others from Texas and the Southwest Region.

Montana State University won the men's team competition with 965 points. Panhandle State was second with 652. Southwestern Oklahoma was the women's champion with 576 points. Eastern New Mexico-University finished third with 327 after receiving some top work from ex-WTC student Shelly Tate.

Western's finish was almost stunning, considering Brown barely qualified for Saturday's finals, anyway. After clocking 20.5 on two-head during the week, he made the top 10 by just twotenths of a second.

Saturday, the North Platte, Neb., freshman got the respect he deserved, timing a 10.2 to place second in the short-go. His total 30.7 finished third in the

"He was way down (tied for ninth going into the finals) and he really didn't have a good draw. His ol' calf ducked his head but Ray just made a real good run Saturday," said Coach Doty. "There was a lot of pressure on him and he responded well.'

Brewster went into the finals of the bull riding after scoring a 75 and a 71 in the two earlier goes. He split the difference Saturday for a 73, winning third in the goround and second in the average with 219 points.

"Anytime you can ride three bulls the caliber of those it's quite an accomplishment," Doty noted. "Adam did a great job."

The Snyder native did well enough to place second in the national standings with 602 points for the season.

he did not earn points from the 3. event. He marked a 67 in the finals, good for eighth place in 43 points by a hobbling Isiah the go, and finished seventh in the average with 204 points.

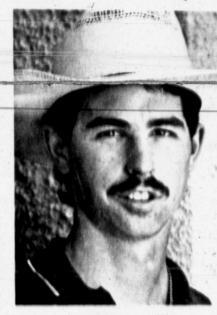
Western's other contestant, bull rider Michael Gaffney, finished just out of the points. Competing as an individual here after serving as runner-up in the region to Brewster, Gaffney bucked off in the finals. He nevertheless placed fifth in the average with 149 points.

It was a disappointing finish for the Cloudcroft, N.M., cowboy, who went into the finals sitting in first place in the average. Only a

one of the top bull riders coming back next season.

Doty will lose Brewster and saddle bronc rider Wesley Henderson from this season's squad. Both have signed with Sul-Ross State University: Thad Springer, who competed with Brown in the team roping event, will also graduate. He is still considering which four-year school he will attend.

Sul Ross will gladly welcome



RAY BROWN

freshman, he is expected to be Brewster and Henderson. The Alpine-based university was represented here this week by another WTC ex-student, Mike Carrillo. Carrillo scored a 77 Saturday to take second place in the bareback. He finished third in the national standings with 705

Western's other "ex" in the finals, Tate, clocked a 6.9 to place second in the final-go of the goat tying. She was second in the average with a 23.1 on three-head and finished sixth in the national standings with 517 points.

Ty Murray and Guy Yarbrough helped Odessa to an eighth place finish in the team standings behind Western. Murray won the short-go of the bull riding with a 76 and was third in the bareback with a 73. He was fourth in the average of the bull riding with 206 points and placed fifth in the all-around at the rodeo with 159 points. Yarbrough did not place in the top four Saturday, but finished as the nation's runner-up champion calf roper with 480 points:

Other Southwest Region competitors finishing well here included Karen Cochran of Texas Tech, and Kenneth Key of Tarleton. Key was the national champion team roper with 337.50

LA keeps repeat hopes alive after beating Pistons 103-102

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) champions, must gear up for still another fight to the finish.

The Detroit Pistons, who were a minute from winning their first title, must cheer up after a heartbreaking loss.

The Lakers' thrilling 103-102 victory Sunday forced a seventh game of the NBA finals Tuesday night. The winner will win the ti-

The Lakers overcame a 102-99 deficit in the final minute with a field goal by Byron Scott and two free throws by 41-year-old center Brewster also competed well in Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 14 Saturday's bareback, although seconds to go to tie the series at 3-

Not even a career playoff-high Thomas, who set a single-quarter finals record with 25 in the third Only the top four places in each period, could bring the Pistons an go and in the average receive historic triumph.

"This loss ... proves that it is come back" for Game 7, Detroit The Los Angeles Lakers, one vic- very difficult to win a championtory from repeating as NBA ship," said Thomas, who played despite spraining his right ankle in the third quarter. "No one said it would be easy.'

> Not even 28 points by James Worthy, 22 points and 19 assists by Magic Johnson or a supportive home crowd could bring the Lakers a relaxing victory

> Sunday's loss was a tough one for the Pistons to swallow. They had battled back from deficits of 53-46 at halftime and 97-91 with less than four minutes left. Seven minutes remaining.

> Then, with the championship so close, came the shattering conclusion, in which Detroit's Joe Dumars, who had 16 points, missed a 10-foot, off-balance shot in the lane with eight seconds to go

and his team trailing by a point. "We pick ourselves up and

center Bill Laimbeer said. 'We want the championship

bad and, in order to get it, you've got to overcome things like this, Detroit forward John Salley said.

Tuesday night's game will be the first NBA playoff game to take place in the summer.

The Lakers' hopes of becoming the first NBA team to win backto-back championships since the 1969 Celtics were dwindling until they came through in the final, dramatic minute.

And Los Angeles Coach Pat consecutive points put them Riley's statement soon after his ahead 98-97 with less than two team won the 1987 title - "I'm going to guarantee everyone we're going to repeat," - still may come

The Lakers' chances would be better if Thomas is sidelined or restricted by his ankle injury. He was hurt with 4:35 left in the third quarter as he landed in the lane after he passed to Dumars for a layup. He sat out the next 35 seconds, then played the rest of the game.

"My ankle was hurting, but this game and this series mean too much not to be playing," said Thomas, who also has a bad

Wimbledon opens

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Tenth-seeded Tim Mayotte used his big-serve game to beat fellow American Matt Anger 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 on the opening day of the Wimbledon tennis championships today.

On a hazy afternoon, the tournament began its 102nd edition, with most of the men's seeds in action.

Amos Mansdorf, the 15th seed from Israel, defeated Goran Ivanisevic of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 to advance to the second

round Opening the tournament on the show courts were defending men's champion Pat Cash of Australia, against 17-year-old Tood Woodbridge, and topseeded Ivan Lendl, taking on Britain's David Felgate.

Mats Wilander and Steffi Graf, both halfway towards the Grand Slam after winning the singles titles at the Australian and French championships, are not due to begin play until Tuesday.

The first major tennis tourna ment played in the United States was at Newport, R.I., in 1881. Richard Sears won the men's ti-

Texas results from CNFR

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Baseball glance

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NBA playoffs By The Associated Press

The Finals Tuesday, June ? Detroit 106, L. A. Lakers 93 Thursday, June 9 L.A. Lakers 108. Detroit 96 Sunday, June 12 L. A. Lakers 99, Detroit 86 Tuesday, June 14 Detroit 111, L.A. Lakers 86 Thursday, June 16 Detroit 104, L. A. Lakers 94 Sunday. June 18 L.A. Lakers 103, Detroit 102, series fied 32 Tuesday, June 21 Detroit at L. A. Lakers







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Summer leagues

GIRLS SOFTBALL DIVISION II TOURNAMENT Championship Game Barq's Root Beer Dynamites 31,

Ratholes, Inc. Jets 20 Jaclyn Morris slammed a triple, a double and a single and Eva Hernandez punched a home run to lift the Dynamites to the Division II Tournament championship last weekend.

Haley Ingram drilled two doubles and a single for the Dynamites,

who got a double and a single from winning pitcher Monica Garcia, two singles from Alicia Souder and one single from April Mena. Mandy Baker, Jami Brown and Melissa Davis all cracked three singles apiece for the Jets. Lauri Allen clubbed a double and a single and Jennifer King and Kelly Farmer hit one single each. King also

scored four times in the game. Third Place Game Key Brothers Blue Jays 14,

Richeson Dairy Queen Double Trouble 6 Marisol Rodriquez punched a triple and a single and Jennifer Branam powered a double and two singles as the Blue Jays flew past Double Trouble in this game.

Stephanie Davis notchéd three singles while Amanda Davis slap-ped one single and picked up WP bonors. Also hitting one single apiece for the Jays were Rita Rodriquez, Stephanie Hernandez, Michelle Spencer, Michelle Martin and Adrienne Bailey.

Bianca Rocha led Double Trouble with a home run and a single. Bridget Moore, Jodi White, Lisa Duncan and Robyn Beckham chipped in with a single apiece.

Barq's Root Beer Dynamites 27.

Richeson Dairy Queen Double Trouble 3 Monica Garcia plugged a home run, a double and a single as the Dynamites put together 11 hits to defeat Double Trouble on Satur-

day Eva Hernandez looped a home run for the winners while Jaclyn Morris cracked a double and a single; Misty Molina drilled a triple; Haley Ingram knocked a double; Stephanie Buchanan powered two

singles and April Mena hit one single. Jodi White hit two singles for Double Trouble, which also got one single each from Jessica Rocha, Bianca Rocha and Lisa Thamez.

Key Brothers Blue Jays 14.

West Texas State Dirty Dozen 13 Sonia Ramos clubbed a home run and Marisol Rodriguez and Michelle Martin popped a triple each to power the Blue Jays to a slim victory over Dirty Dozen.

Adrienne Bailey knocked two singles for the Jays while Jennifer Branam added one. Amanda Davis was the winning pitcher. Lochie Applin led Dirty Dozen with two singles. Hitting one apiece

Weaver Services Solid Gold 17, **Pride Oil Cruisers 12** Amy Vaughn, Karla Walker and Jerica Harbin all clubbed two

were Mendy Winter, Billie Jones and Jennifer Northcott.

singles apiece and Jennifer Jones added a double as Solid Gold played the hits against the Cruisers on Saturday. Kayla Walker and Monica Harbin also added one single each for

the Gold. Vaughn was the winning pitcher. The Cruisers fell despite Jamie Franks' effort of two home runs

and a single. Leigh Ann Kenney spanked three singles while Shawndalyn Calloway notched a double and Katie Potts hit one Ratholes, Inc. Jets 19,

Key Brothers Blue Jays 14

Lauri Allen rapped three singles and Emily Mauldin, Jennifer King and Jami Brown added two apiece to ignite the Jets to a win over the Blue Jays.

Mandy Baker, Kelly Farmer, Melissa Davis and Meagan Mena popped one single apiece for the Jets. Kasi Campbell took home winning pitcher honors. Jennifer Branam led the Jays with three singles. Stephanie Davis,

Marisol Rodriguez, Rita Rodriguez, Adrienne Bailey and Amanda

Davis all hit two singles while Stephanie Hernandez knocked a dou-

JUNIOR TEENAGE LEAGUE

Rebels 12, Braves 12 (tie) Casey Franks popped a triple and a double to lead the Rebels on a eight-hit attack against the Braves but it wasn't enough as these teams tied.

Steven Bollinger hit a double for the Rebs, who also got one single apiece from Terry Stephens, James Herrera, David Hinojos, Jason Warren and Wes Everett.

Michael Torres punched a double for the Braves. Jacob Beal and Terry Snyder chipped in with one single each.

8-9 YEAR OLD ALL-STARS

ble and Michelle Martin added one single.

All-Stars were named in the 8-9 Year Old League last weekend. Playing for the Blue All-Stars will be Kyle Sisson, LaDerrick Richardson, John McHaney, Jamie Juarez, Toby Delce, Cory Chesser, Paul O'Conner, Kyle Beck, David Smith, Ray Romero, Jeremy Fuentez and Jerrod Rinehart. Manager is Jerry Rinehart. Coaches are Ben Fuentez and Gary Chesser.

Named to the Red All-Stars were Chad Carter, Chris Hernandez, Kelly Gentry, Christopher Rodriguez, Matt Preston, Curtis Callaway, Heath Porter, Josh Harbin, Ben Brown, Gabriel Hernandez, Luke Green and John Border. Ricky Callaway is the manager. Coaches are Keith Gentry, Steve Green and Hershel Cross.

The game will be played 6 p.m., June 24 at Logan Field in Towle

PLAYOFFS, All-STARS INFORMATION

- All-Star Games Slated: All-Star games for the 8-9 Year Old League and the Farm League have been scheduled for Friday, June 24, at Logan Field. The 8-9 All-Star Game will be held at 6 p.m., followed by the Farm League All-Star Game at approximately 7:30

- Little League All-Stars: Little League All-Stars will be named on Friday, June 24 at Logan Field, following the Farm League All-Star

Game (approximately 9 p.m.) Little League All-Star Playoffs: First-round play of the Little League playoffs for Snyder's all-star team will begin July 11 in Rotan. A bracket for the double-elimination tournament will be announced at a later date.

- Little League Champs Play: The Braves, Little League Chamsions, will play in area tournament action beginning Wednesday, June 22, in Ballinger at 6 p.m.

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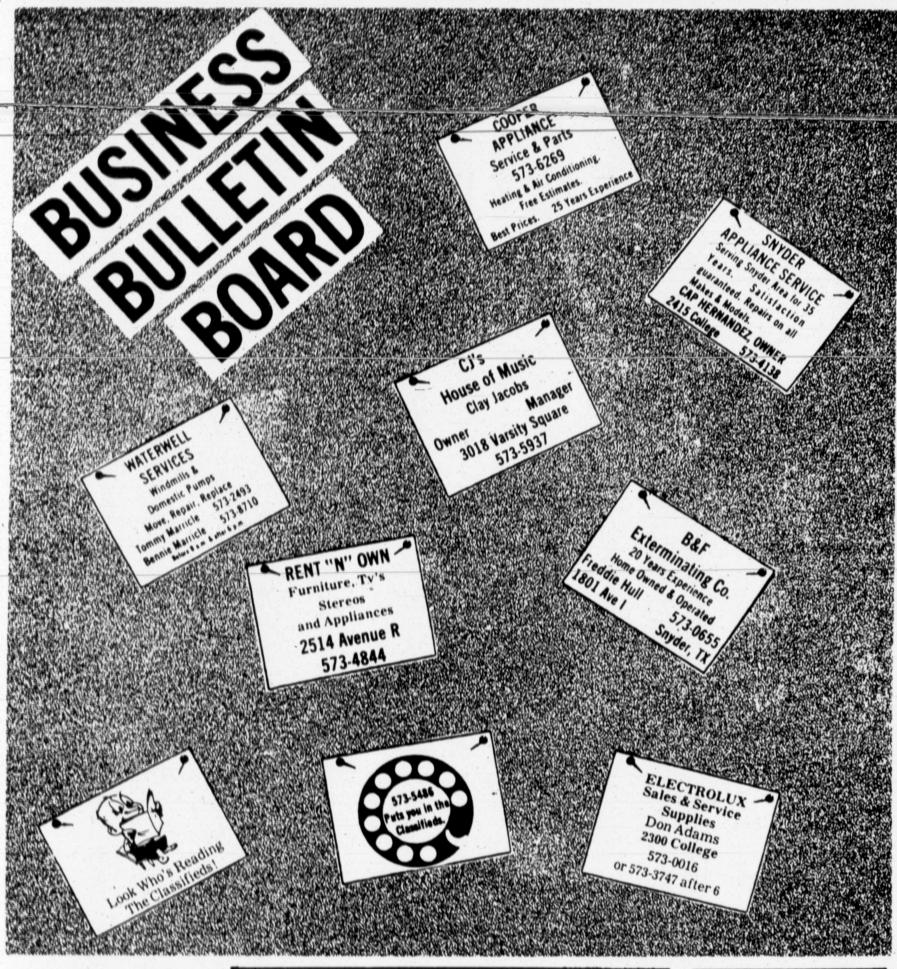
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Neighbors want to oust convicted rapist

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Word jail." that rapist-mutilator Lawrence Hillsborough County sheriff's Singleton has moved to a quiet Col. Cal Henderson said neighborhood here has triggered authorities cannot force fear and outrage mirroring the Singleton out. reaction in six California towns California residents protested parole last year.

radio station and a car dealer- of San Quentin prison. ship have offered the Tampa native \$10,000 and a one-way he was a free man. ticket to clear out.

Lawrence, a parole officer and elected officials. father of two teen-agers in the Forest Hills neighborhood

Singleton, 60, gave authorities a Forest Hills address last week in complying with state law requiring felons moving to Florida to register a residence. The address belongs to Singleton's brother, Walter.

Walter Singleton says his brother isn't living with him and won't reveal where he is. However, some residents are convinced Lawrence Singleton is living in their quiet, middle-class neighborhood.

Singleton was convicted of raping a 15-year-old hitchhiker, chopping her arms off with an ax and leaving her for dead near San Francisco in 1978. The graybearded former merchant seaman spent eight years of a 14year sentence in a California

"We have somebody with a record of brutality and perversion who has not surfaced," Lawrence said Saturday. "Mothers are telling their kids to beware of men with beards. How disruptive this is to a communi-

"He's going to have a hard time living anywhere," added Forest Hills retiree Robert Hosack. "He might as well be in

he was forced to flee after his when their communities were mentioned as potential homes for People are collecting petition Singleton during his year on signatures, and have called a parole. He was forced to flee six \$ meeting for tonight in hopes of towns, and eventually wound up getting Singleton to leave. A in a mobile home on the grounds

When his parole ended in April,

At tonight's meeting, residents "A lot of people around here plan to discuss what legal are angry, hostile and afraid. We recourse, if any, they have in want to avoid vigilante behavior order to force Singleton to leave. and mistakes," said Art They have invited police and

> Hundreds of signatures seeking Singleton's ouster have been collected on petitions circulated by Forest Hills residents, said Lawrence. The petitions will eventually be presented to officials, he said.

> "Legally, he has a right to be where he wants to he," said resident Lester Heitlinger. "And I want him to have his rights, but I to have to worry about an ogre living near.

"My wife and I saw him out walking at 8:10 the other morning," said Heitlinger, who lives a half mile from Walter Singleton. "I'm absolutely positive it was newspaper."

Walter Singleton, said he hasn't registry. seen Lawrence Singleton.

"He's got no reason to lie," brother inside forever.'

days, presumably by vandals commissioner. who mistook his home for

fodder on Tampa Bay area talk Seiberling, D-Ohio, Rep. Don

he be shipped far from Florida.

In a full-page newspaper ad Thursday, Bradenton car dealer Tom Stimus said Singleton was "not fit to live among decent

shows, with listeners suggesting human beings." He offered rewards for the assassination of \$5,000 offer after hundreds of peoanywhere and rent and utilities for six months at Singleton's new Khomeini. address.

Singleton \$5,000, a one-way ticket Libyan leader Moammar ple responding to an on-air poll anywhere and rent and utilities Gadhafi and Iran's Ayatollah said they wanted Singleton to

St. Petersburg radio station spokeswoman Diana Thomas.
Stimus previously offered WQYK-FM matched Stimus'

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Conflict-of-interest issue raised in setup of registry for world ships

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Young, R-Alaska, and former In- its citizens are defended." taxpayers are bankrolling the world's newest ship registry, a Marshall Islands flag-ofconvenience operation whose vessels may be entitled to worldwide protection by the Pen-

The registry, which is challenging the lucrative operations run by countries such as Liberia and Panama, is a direct outgrowth of the 1986 compact under which the Pacific islands republic attained independence with close ties to the United States.

The chief negotiator of the don't want him to have his rights compact was Fred Monroe Zeder in my neighborhood. I don't want II, a close friend of Vice President George Bush, a Bush campaign fundraiser and frequently reported to be in line for a top job in a Bush administration.

Zeder's son, Howard Blood Zeder, is wearing two hats in the Marshalls registry, heading it as the same face I saw in the the republic's maritime commissioner and serving as an officer However, Winston Whittle, who and part-owner of the private lives across the street from company that is operating the

Neither Howard Zeder nor Peter Watson, a Washington Whittle said of Walter Singleton. lawyer who speaks for the Mar-"He couldn't be hiding his shalls about the registry, will reveal the arrangement's finan-Whittle said he's had two cial details or even how much mailboxes destroyed in recent Zeder is being paid as maritime

The arrangement would have been an illegal conflict of in-Singleton has been constant terest, had former Rep. John

terior Department official Rick Montoya had their way.

They tried unsuccessfully to inadministration -Zeder as its point man - managed to scuttle the proposal in the House Interior Committee.

For a small nation, a ship registry is big business, akin to a motor vehicle registry, keeping computerized records, shuffling papers and having relatively low operating costs.

tons of registered commercial vessels, are entitled to U.S. proshipping in the world, much of it tection. We seek to protect U.S. flying the flags of Third World nations that have less stringent inspection and operating rules than countries like the United

States and Japan. with an annual reregistration for said. about 40 cents a ton. Capturing 10 and \$14.4 million in renewal fees.

nual budget of \$76 million, is economic development. stressing its political stability States in its efforts to break into the ship registry business.

Watson says that in trying to get ship owners to switch to a Marshalls flag, the republic "is clude a provision barring such making no representations to arrangements, but the Reagan anyone it would be entitled to with Fred U.S. defense rights."

However, he said it is providing copies of the compact to shipowners, allowing them to "make their own interpretation."

Howard Hills, a State Department lawyer who helped Fred Zeder steer the compact through Congress, says that "Marshall Islands vessels fall within the There are about 360 million class of vessels which, like U.S. vessels everywhere in the world.

Hills said, however, that an attack on a Marshalls ship would not automatically bring a U.S. The going rate to register a response. "This is a strategic ship initially is about \$1 a ton, military policy decision," he

The Marshalls registry is being percent of the business means set up under a \$1.2 million line of about \$36 million in initial fees credit from the Marshall Island Development Authority. The The Marshall Islands, a former money is part of \$6 million the U.S. trust territory with an an- United States has provided for

Watson declined to reveal the terms of the development authority's lending to the maritime authority, which is operating out of Honolulu — the home base of the Zeders because the Marshall Islands lack 24-hour communications facilities.

Watson and Howard Zeder also declined to reveal the exact financial arrangements between the maritime authority headed by Howard Zeder and Maritime Registry Management Inc. (MRM), the private company that is operating the registry.

"Coca Cola doesn't give its formula away," said Watson when asked whether MRM is being paid a consultant fee or would share in profits made by the registry. He said that "substantially all (the profits) go to the Marshall Islands government."

Howard Zeder said he is president and board chairman of MRM and has an ownership interest, which he declined to reveal. "I'm sort of speaking with two hats," he said of his dual role. He said his father "has no stock or operational role."

and the compact with the United Abbie Hoffman says he was booted off plane

CHICAGO (AP) - Activist Ab- in the lavatory The 15-year compact requires bie Hoffman says he was booted the United States "to defend the off a Continental Airlines plane at Marshall Islands ... and their O'Hare International Airport peoples from attack or threats after a stewardess wrongly acthereof as the United States and cused him of smoking marijuana

Friday's incident occurred after Hoffman boarded a flight for Newark, N.J., the 51-year-old former Yippie leader said in a telephone interview Sunday.

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Troops loyal to ousted military chief take over control in Haiti

(AP) — Troops loyal to Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy freed him from house arrest, captured the national palace in a gun and grenade battle and overthrew civilian President Leslie Manigat.

Sunday night's military coup ended four months of civilian government and put Namphy back in command of the nation he led for two years as head of a three-man junta. It came less than a week after a Manigat fired Namphy and tried to reorganize the military.

Early today, a helmeted and fatigue-clad Namphy appeared on state-run television in a broadcast from the palace

"The army will lead the country this way," he declared, waying an Uzi submachine gun and flanked by helmeted soldiers.

The fate of Manigat and his chief military ally, Lt. Col. Jean-Claude Paul, were not known today. The streets of the capital were deserted this morning and radio stations were not broadcasting news.

Troops of the presidential guard loyal to Namphy on Sunday night defeated forces allied with Manigat, storming the national palace and seizing the president at his residence five miles to the north.

There was no word official word on casualties, but Haitian journalists close to the military said troops loyal to Manigat were killed when soldiers backed by three tanks freed Namphy from house arrest.

The reporters said there were also casualties in the storming of the palace, although numbers were not available.

After a 10-minute blackout about 8:30 p.m. EDT Sunday, the streets of this Caribbean capital became deserted and automatic and heavy caliber gunfire broke out around the national palace.

Heard from a hotel two blocks away, it died down then surged for 11/2 hours again just after midnight, when explosions also were heard.

In his speech, Namphy did not mention Manigat, who had retired him Friday in a power stuggle that divided the nation's military leadership.

Government sources said Manigat was taken by ambulance from his home to a military hospital. A Haitian journalist close to the military said Manigat would be expelled from the country today.

An Agence France-Press reporter spoke by telephone with Manigat early today and reported that the president said he was uninjured.

The military ran the Jan. 17 balloting in which Manigat was elected. It was boycotted by the most popular candidates and most voters and widely criticized

Court declines to alter policy

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ing for voluntary non-smoking on 3:02 a.m. Sunday at Ave. A and the third and fourth floors were FM 1605. erected on the suggestion of District Judge Gene Dulaney primarily because criminal defendants were striking mat- to hospital ches on walls, stamping out cigarettes on the floors and in some cases leaving lighted cigarette butts on the floors.

Other business included ap-Industries of Chanute, Kan., for East Hwy. the Department of Public Safety.

with a proposal from the com-

Towle Park director Jimmy Ward was authorized to advertise for bids for a mowing tractor Mercury station wagon driven by that he said will be used at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, the that was in collision with a 1981 Senior Citizens Center and three Ford pickup driven by Bobby parks - altogether more than 200 Gene McCormick of 2205 45th St. acres of grass.

The tractor, which is expected to cost about \$10,000, will replace a 1951 Massey-Ferguson, Ward said.

Wreck involves large group

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age and boys 7 and 8 were also riding in the front or back of the pickup. All escaped injury, reports indicate.

He said the Porras pickup was knocked sideways backwards 108 feet by the colli-

Paul, who leads the 700-man Dessalines Battalion, holed up with his troops inside his barracks adjacent the presidential palace and refused to surrender to Namphy's troops, Haitian journalists said.

They said Namphy's forces tried to negotiate Paul's sur-render, but he refused and there was more fighting, the outcome of which was unclear.

Namphy refused in his his seven-minute speech to discuss the fighting.

"We will not speak of what hap-pened. We are looking ahead. We love the army, the regular army, the army loves the people and the country," he said in Creole.

The 55-year-old officer looked tired and said he was ailing. When he finished, an army band played the national anthem. The army has controlled Haiti during most of its 184-year history

Earlier Sunday, Manigat retired the Port-au-Prince police chief and transferred about two dozen officers, including the head of the presidential guard. "The presidential guard went

to get Namphy and brought him to the palace," said the Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Namphy had been under house arrest at his walled residence in Bon Repos, 15 miles north of the capital.

Manigat retired Namphy as commander in chief of Haiti's 7,000-man army on Friday, charging him with insubordination in ordering the transfer of Paul — to an administrative post - and other high-ranking officers three days earlier.

Namphy was president of the three-man junta that ruled Haiti for two years after dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France in February 1986. The

Arrests told from weekend

Two youths were arrested on several drinking-related charges at 3:24 a.m. Sunday on Houston Parkway.

An 18-year-old male was taken into custody for DWI, evading arrest, not having liability insurance, valid motor vehicle registration or an inspection sticker and being a minor in possession of alcohol.

A 15-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication and being a minor in possession of alcohol.

A 20-year-old male was arrested for DWI at 12:51 a.m. Sunday in the 2800 Block of Ave. B and a 23-year-old male for public intoxication at 1:22 a.m. Sunday in the 1000 Block of 26th St.

Two girls, 13 and 15, were arrested for being runaways at 5:22 p.m. Saturday in Towle Park after being reported missing earlier Saturday afternoon by their mother, who told police they had disappeared Friday afternoon.

A highway patrolman arrested a 20-year-old male for DWI at

Woman, baby after wreck

A Hermleigh woman and a 6month-old boy were injured in a proval of the \$4,720 purchase of two-vehicle collision at 12:15 p.m.

Donna Zalman and Tyler Trooper John Land appeared Chase were taken by private ith a proposal from the com-vehicle to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, where they were treated and released, police said.

They were passengers in a 1979 John Zalman III of Hermleigh Both vehicles were towed from

the scene. In another weekend mishap, a

1987 Ford pickup driven by Arthur Beauchamp of Hermleigh was in collision with a 1983 Lincoln Town Car driven by Gladys Huddleston of 2300 43rd St. at 10:59 a.m. Saturday in the 3100 Block of the East Hwy.

A fence owned by Tim Peterson was also damaged in the accident, sustaining an estimated \$200 in damage.

A 1982 Chevrolet pickup driven by Stephen W. Freeman of Royal Trailer Park hit a parked 1984 Chevrolet pickup owned by J.B. Tate of Rt. 3, Snyder, at 10:04 p.m. Saturday at a College Ave. drive-in restaurant.

Manigat's government was in-

An independently run election. Nov. 29 was thwarted by widespread violence, which left more than 30 people dead, that the army made no effort to stop.

Paul's soldiers were blamed for much of the violence, after which the United States withheld \$60 million in aid.

Paul was also indicted in March by a U.S. grand jury in Miami and charged with drug trafficking.

Manigat, a 57-year-old former political science professor, said last week that the objectives of government "democratization, moderniza-tion and putting the armed forces at the service of the country."

Skeptics said it was unclear if that would be possible.

The government announced Sunday that Col. Gregoire Figaro, the police chief of Portau-Prince, would be retired and Col. Prosper Avril, head of the presidential guard, would be reassigned to an administrative

Figaro took over as police chief from Col. Albert Pierre, who Namphy allowed to flee to exile in Brazil despite public accusa-tions he killed and tortured pisoners. Figaro also was un-

Avril, now chief of military attaches, was an adviser to the military-led junta until anti-government demonstrations forced him to resign in early 1986.

The government announced the changes in a communique broadcast on state-run television.

Early morning blaze doused

Firemen were out from 4:26 to 5:55 a.m. Monday at a grass fire on property owned by Bobby Jack Cumbie 6 miles west of Ira.

The pasture fire was possibly set off by a sour gas flare from an oil well, a department spokesman said.

C-City Livestock

The market at Colorado City Livestock Auction was reported by Bob Head on a run of 769 cattle at its sale on June 18, 1988.

Cows: fat, 38-43; cutters, 42-47; canners, 30-36; stockers, 450 to

Bulls: bologna, 54-58; stockers, no listing; utility 42-47. Stocker Steer Calves: 300-400,

82-90; 400-500, 78-88.50; 78-82; 600-700 up, 73-78.50.

Stocker Heifer Calves: 300-400, 77-85; 400-500, 72-78; 500-600, 68.50-72.50.

Cows and Calves: good, 600 750; plain, 450-600.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Calvin Johnson, 1002 31st. DISMISSALS: Judy Irwin and

baby girl, Myrtle Harrell, Cora

Births

Jim and Shari Patrick of Hobbs, N.M., are the parents of a baby girl, Sharilyn Elizabeth, born May 28 and weighing seven pounds one ounce. Grandparents are James and Cary Patrick and Buck and Shirley Hatfield all of Snyder.

Kenny and Jenny Patrick of subbook are the parents of triplet baby girls born Sunday in Lubbock General Hospital. Sammie Jo weighed four pounds 10 ounces and was born at 5:48 a.m.; Rachel Danielle weighed 4 pounds two ounces born at 5:49 a.m.; Jamie Anne weighed two pounds 10 ounces and was born at 5:50 a.m. Grandparents are James and Cary Patrick of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. James Keefer of Ft. Colin, Colo. Steve and Matilda Garcia are

the parents of a baby boy weighing seven pounds five and one-half ounces born at 3:14 a.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial

Hospital. Billy and Patricia Payne of Ira are the parents of a baby gir weighing seven pounds four and one-half ounces born at 12:15 a.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial

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Jackson says defense furor like bad script

WASHINGTON' (AP) — Democratic presidential contender Jesse Jackson took aim at the growing Pentagon scandal, saying it reads "like a Class C Hollywood script.'

In a speech here Sunday Jackson criticized the alleged corruption and fraud in Defense Department weapons-buying, while summing up the ac-complishments of his campaign.

Jackson is officially continuing his presidential bid, even though Michael Dukakis has a numerical lock on the Democratic nomina-

Dukakis and Republican George Bush took a day off from campaigning Sunday. Massachusetts governor spent the day in Boston and the vice president was at home in Washington.

The defense investigation, a nationwide probe involving private defense consultants, Pentagon officials and defense contractors, was made public last Tuesday as agents searched 38 office and homes to find evidence of bribes and gratuities paid for disclosure of confidential contracting information.

The information allegedly gave recipients a competitive edge in submitting bids for contracts.

"This is beginning to read like Class C Hollywood script," Jackson said in a speech to Citizen Action. "Key consultant working for Boeing receives a \$100,000-plus bonus for going to the Navy ... a golden handshake for future services. Scene 1.

Jackson continued his descriptractors) under criminal in- "Unity in July, victory in vestigation. The defense industry November." tion of the federal probe: "Forty-

employs 6 million people holding them hostage, A \$150 billion business a year. Revolving door contractors and the Pentagon."

The Democratic candidate said the military budget can be trimmed "without cutting our defense. This corruption, waste and cost overruns will not make us more secure.

Jackson also criticized spending money to defend Europe and Japan four decades after World War II. "Let Europe and Japan share more of their defense," he

Citizen Action describes itself as a national political organization dedicated to citizen participation in economic and political decisions. The group, which advocates primarily liberal causes, counts suburbanites and blue-collar workers among its 1.5 million members in 24 states.

The Democratic candidate, citing the frequently asked ques "What Does Jesse Want?" said better queries would be "What has Jesse built? What have we built? What do we repre-

Jackson pointed to his primary season successes in Vermont, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Delaware, his close to 7 million popular votes and his ability to build a nationwide coalition.

"The issue, my friends, is not the trite issue of What does Jesse want?"" he said. 'In Atlanta, take our positions

to the floor. ... We might challenge and inspire a nation to

Judge's ruling expected to hurt nation's economy

DALLAS (AP) - U.S. Forest forest land. and county officials say the an endangered species of woodpecker might seriously harm the East Texas economy, but environmentalists said such predictions are unfounded.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker of Tyler last week issued an injunction against the Forest Service, instructing it not to clear-cut timber - harvest all the trees in a given area - within 1,200 meters of red-cockaded woodpecker colonies. The ruling may affect up to 200,000 acres, or one-third of the state's federal

Texas Forest Supervisor Mike federally mandated protection of Lannan on Sunday said Parker's decision could have a "severe impact" on the 12 East Texas counties that receive some of the proceeds from federal timber sales

> These counties receive 25 percent of the income from such sales - a total of \$3.8 million last year. By law, half of the money is earmarked for schools, the other half for roads and bridges

> Sabine County Judge Royce Smith said that the county last year received about \$425,000 from timber sales.

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How to get a good night's sleep

By Dr. Richard N. Podell

No one knows why nature requires that humans sleep. One research scientist remarked, only half in jest, that sleep is nature's way of keeping us from roaming in the dark and bumping into things. If so, the allure of sleep was dealt a

blow when Thomas A. Edison invented the electric light and Johnny Carson hit late-night television. In fact, modern school children reported a full hour's less sleep each day than did children surveyed in 1900. Undersleeping is a way of life for many busy Americans. Number of hours slept is a useful

but imperfect guide for deciding if you are short of sleep. You can suspect you sleep too little if you usually sleep much less than average hours or less on most nights. Another indicator is a change in

sleeping pattern. If you are tired and getting 45 minutes less sleep than in the past, you're probably getting too little rest. A third clue that you might be short

of sleep is the presence of factors that might increase your need for sleep Athletes often feel they need more sleep when in heavy training Sustained mental work or emotional stress can increase the amount of sleep needed to feel well. Sleep disrupted by physical pain and emotiondistress can increase your needs.

Few working people wake up without an alarm and feeling well. So don't worry if you hate your first 15 minutes awake. However, if you are not alert and feeling well by the time you dress, consider too little sleep a possible cause. If you can't wake up until you've had coffee, the problem may be caffeine addiction.

Commit yourself to a prescription of more sleep. Increase your nightly sleep time by 45 minutes for two weeks, and see if you feel better

If you have difficulty falling asleep: earlier or can't wake up later, ask your physician to consider a brief trial of mild sleeping medicine to help you "reset" your personal clock for an earlier bedtime. Another useful alternative might be an afternoon nap.



Doctor, WHY Am I So

Millions of Americans know they do not get enough sleep - and not because they love late-night TV. Some can't fall asleep, and others wake at 3 a.m. and can't go back to sleep. They suffer from insomnia

National surveys find a third of adult Americans have some problem with insomnia. At least 15 percent of us consider our problem serious and chronic

If you can't sleep for one or two

nights every week, you have moderate insomnia. If you suffer three nights a week or more, your problem is certainly serious enough to do something about Taking 30 minutes or more to fall

asleep should be considered abnormal. Reawakening during the night for 30 minutes or more is also abnormal, although waking during the night is not abnormal in itself.

Some individuals think they have

insomnia but don't. They are alert and feel well after only six hours sleep but lie awake for two hours each night thinking they should sleep for eight hours. The cure is simple Go to bed later or get up earlier - and find something rewarding to do with the extra hours. Here are other ways to get a good

night's sleep: · Figure out how much sleep you

really need to feel your best. If you require two alarm clocks to wake up and you fight sleepiness much of the day, add 45 minutes to your nighttime sleep or get a regular short nap. After two to four weeks, judge the results.

· Become a creature of habit. Go to bed and wake up at the same time every day, seven days a week, for at least one month. If you do stay un late or have a had night's sleep, still get up around your usual hour Stay awake until near your regular bedtime that night, even if you feel exhausted. Trying to force sleep can create frustrations and negative conditioning that hampers future sleep.

. If you waken at night and don't fall back to sleep immediately, relax listen to music, or read. If you feel frustrated, leave the bedroom and do a quiet activity until you feel sleepy · Take a caffeine- and alcohol-free

holiday Avoid large late evening meals that might upset your stomach. but do not go to bed hungry

· Regular daytime exercise can allay depression and anxiety, and promotes better-sleep

· Relax in the evening as you stage down toward sleep. . Do not watch exciting TV shows

before sleep. . Use your bedroom for sex or sleeping only. Do not review bills in bed 150 not discuss heetic issues with

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This article is excerpted from Doctor, Why Am I So Tired (Pharos Books, 1988).

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Skin dryness and itching

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DICAR DR. GOTT The fronts of my legs were too dry, so I coated them with Vaseline when I showered. They became very red, rough and itchy and broke out in watery blisters. I stopped the Vaseline and my legs are healing, but still dry. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER Vaseline is petroleum jelly. As such; it is not absorbed into the skin. Its primary use is to act as a protective mantle on the skin's surface For this reason, Vaseline is not usually an appropriate treatment for dry skin, unless the dryness is caused by exposure to wind or inclement weather in addition, petroleum jelly is greasy and messy, it prevents the skin from "breathing

I believe that you will obtain better results by using a moisturizing cream for your dry legs. There are many of these products on the market. They often contain lanolin, a natural oil that is readily absorbed into dry skin. I suggest that you try various skin creams until you find one that solves your problem

One caution alf the dryness and scaliness persists, see a physician, because you could have a primary skindisorder, an underactive thyroid gland or an allergy to something you are putting on your legs, such as soap

and certain fabrics. DEAR DR GOTT For 10 years I have been disabled by a strange neuromuscular disease undiagnosed by dozens of specialists If I use any of my voluntary muscles too much, they become painful and useless for two weeks. I can only type 80 words a day or perform 15 minutes of physical work I'm only 43 Have you ever heard of something like this?

DEAR READER: Yours is an unusual story. Because you seem to be suffering from a muscle disorder, I think that you should have a biopsy, during which a small portion of a muscle is removed and examined under a microscope. This test may provide a diagnosis. In addition, some metabolic diseases (such as hypothyroidism) and autoimmune disorders (such as lupus erythematosis) can affeet muscle function.

I cannot possibly second-guess the platoon of specialists you have seen. However, I think that your most ap-

propriate next step is to request referral to the diagnostic clinic of a university hospital. In such a setting, doctors are trained and equipped to diagnose unusual ailments.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Help 1: Physical Illness," which lists referral sources for a wide variety of illnesses. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Hispanic leader eulogized by priests and politicians

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Priests and politicians praised a cessful in his 16-year struggle to register more Hispanic voters, but lost a brief battle to cancer.

Willie Velasquez, 44, president of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, was buried Saturday. He died Wednesday after a month-long bout with cancer.

More than 1,200 people attended Velasquez's funeral at St. Mary's Catholic Church, where Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis gave the

Several priests also celebrated the Mass and called Velasquez an unselfish leader

"Once in a rare moment in the world's history, the Lord raises a man such as this ... kind of like a comet that doesn't appear very

often, but flies to the sky in a shining and brilliant light, but Hispanic leader who was suc- always only for a brief moment," said Bishop Ricardo Ramirez of

> "But the image and impact of that comet remains imprinted in our minds forever and that was the life of Willie," Ramirez said. "We are very grateful to him."

Las Cruces, N.M.

Velasquez's non-profit organization has conducted more than 1,000 voter registration drives for Hispanics, as the ethnic group's voting strength grew from 2.5 million in 1976 to a projected 5 million for the November general election.

SVREP also has filed and won at least 85 lawsuits that changed at-large election systems to single-member districts to ensure Hispanic representation.

The number of Hispanic elected officials has grown from 1,566 in 1974 to more than 3,000.

New safety hazards found in city zoo's cat exhibits HOUSTON (AP) - Visitors to ings with a June 15 letter that

the Houston Zoo won't be able to see many of the cat exhibits until safety problems uncovered at the new \$5.4 million facility are corrected, officials said.

Concern about safety problems at the zoo surfaced after the May 12 death of zoo keeper Ricardo Tovar, who was mauled by a Siberian tiger that broke through a door window.

Among the hazards under investigation are cages that were cited by the builder a year before the exhibit opened as being dangerous to the public, city records show.

In a March 9, 1987, letter to a city official, building contractor W.J. Hessert said: "There have been numerous meetings and discussions concerning the small cats exterior cage material and it has always been our position that the material seems inadequate to retain the cats and protect the

Hessert said in the letter he was most concerned about the black leopard cage, made of plastic-coated wire with 4-inchsquare mesh to contain the cats. The only barrier to keep the public away from the cats is a waist-high hand rail four feet from the cage.

"...By leaning over the rail a person can put their hand right through the mesh and into the cage," the letter warned. "A cat can reach out through the mesh and-or a child can climb through the handrail."

The designer of the exhibit, CRS Sirrine Inc., responded to

said zoo director John Werler "was aware of the condition (and) that no action is required at this time.

City Parks Director Don Olson, chairman of the a force set up after Tovar's death to examine the cat exhibits for hazards, said Saturday he does not know why the city did not heed Hessert's warnings last year.

Olson said the task force

"There will be some other corrections necessary," Olson said. "If I didn't think there were any, we would probably have already put some cats back out.

"We have them off display undetermine that the exhibits are wife. totally safe."

In his letter, Hessert warned the city that a plastic panel in the Siberian tiger cage was not strong enough to hold the tigers. Although the architects responded that the design was acceptable, the city later added reinforcements to the area in question, Hessert said.

The city has hired a testing laboratory to determine whether materials in the cat exhibits are strong enough to contain the animals. Testing could continue for another month before a final report of the task force's findings and recommendations is compiled, Olson said.

the Bengal tiger exhibit on early 1960s sold for \$27,500, the Memorial Day, they were promp- top price paid at Saturday's aucthe contractor's repeated warn- tly confronted with a new pro- tion, Ms. Stewart said.

he climbed onto the rocks over the exhibit and taunted the tigers *

Despite that incident, the Bengals have remained the only cats on display because their exhibit is considered safe, Olson

said.

As the scrutiny of the cat exhibits continues, the city of Houston is preparing to fight a \$6 million lawsuit filed by Tovar's discovered other safety problems in the cat exhibits, but declined to identify them.

son charging that the city was grossly negligent in the zoo keeper's death. Hessert's construction firm and CRS Sirrine also are named as defendants in the lawsuit, which alleges that poor design of the cat exhibit contributed to Tovar's death.

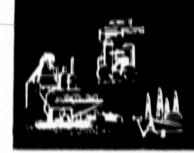
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NEW YORK (AP) - Elvis Presley's maroon nylon underpants, Michael Jackson's fedora and Bob Dylan's handwritten lyrics were among the mound of rock 'n' roll memorabilia that fetched more than \$500,000 on the auction block.

The parcel of Presley's personal items, including the underpants, an electric razor, hairbrush and black socks, went for \$605, said Laura Stewart, a spokeswoman for Sotheby's auction house.

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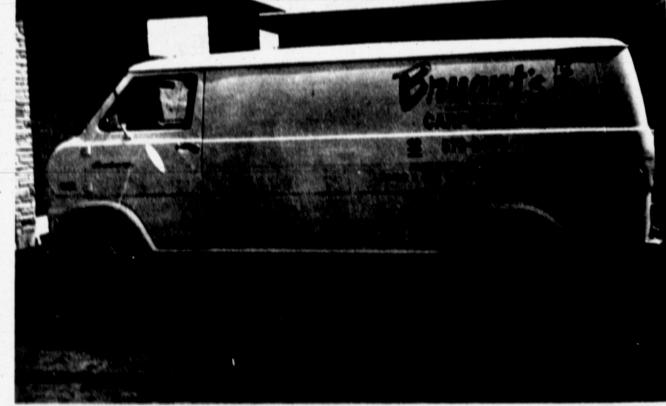
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New rule may endanger all commercial air traffic

airlines say a new requirement aimed at easing the threat of collisions near airports still leaves commercial jets exposed to danger from small planes.

The Federal Aviation Administration rule announced last week calls for sharply expanding the airspace in which small, private planes must have equipment that tells controllers their altitude. FAA officials predict it will result in a significant increase in air safety.

But critics of the final regulation accuse the FAA of scaling back their proposed requirements too far by requiring

Evenings by Appointme

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some the new equipment only if planes aviation safety experts and the fly within to miles of airports in most parts of the country. Only at the busiest facilities will the equipment be required for 30 miles around the airports.

"We thought (the FAA rule) was going to go much further,' Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said in an interview. He called the aspect of the regula-tion that applies to 116 airports with moderately busy air traffic "clearly inadequate" to protect jetliners from small planes.

The Air Line Pilots Association, which represents 40,000 pilots, and the Air Transport Association, the trade group for the airlines, joined in the criticism, although FAA officials called the rule a significant safety improvement.

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"It brought some improvement, but didn't go as far as it should have," said John Mazor, a spokesman for the pilots union.
The ATA issued a statement

saying the new requirement for small planes, all of which does not go into effect until after 1990, "clearly does not go far enough. ... The potential for conflicting incidents (between aircraft) re-

The FAA rule, announced last Thursday, was an outgrowth of the 1986 collision of a small Cessna and an Mexican airliner over Cerritos, Calif., in which 82 people were killed. The small plane had no device which would show controllers its altitude on

the radar screen.

Last February the FAA suggested a sweeping rule that would have required the equipment on all planes flying within 40 miles of 254 airports and above 6,000 feet.





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