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Country-loving music

Kerrville collected some of the big names in country music this past weekend, including such songwriters as Bobby Bridger, David Amram, and Gary P. Nunn, pictured from left to right. Several thousand

people attended the 8th Annual Kerrville Folk festival located in the hills south of town. For four days they camped together, drank beer together, and traded songs and stories. Battalion photo by Clay Cockrill

Soviets stop microwave bombardment of embassy

United Press International
MOSCOW — The United States Embassy in Moscow said Tuesday authorities have halted their microwave bombardment of the embassy building.
An embassy spokesman issued the following statement:
"Neither the east nor south signal has operated since the end of April, hence we have detected no radiation since that time from those sources. Occasionally we have picked up brief, very low-level emanations from unknown locations."
Since the early 1960s and possibly even further back the Soviets have beamed microwave radiation at the

12-story stucco embassy building in downtown Moscow for reasons that have never been made clear.
The microwave bombardment hit a peak in 1975 and 1976, prompting strong official American protests and the installation of special aluminum screens to deflect radiation on the upper floors.
The bombardment came from two sources, according to technical experts. One station was located on the roof of a huge Soviet building directly across the street from the em-

bassy; the second was located one block down the street in a building that also houses the U.S. Commercial Office.
The station across Tchaikovsky Boulevard from the embassy was apparently knocked off the air late last January when a fire damaged upper floors and the roof of the Soviet building.
Since then the radiation beamed from the south station down the block has gradually been reduced until, on April 27, it completely shut down.

16 arrested in demonstration

Spain police battle rightists

United Press International
MADRID, Spain — For the first time since the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish police used force against ultrarightists, battling demonstrators in

the streets around a cafe where a bomb explosion killed eight people four days ago.
The civil government of Madrid said 16 people were arrested Monday in clashes near the Califor-

nia 47 cafe, a gathering place for right-wing extremists in the elegant Salamanca district.
Government sources said Premier Adolfo Suarez was preparing to announce action to quash political violence that in four days has killed 17 people.

Iranian government executes 5 soldiers

United Press International
TEHRAN, Iran — An Islamic revolutionary firing squad shot five soldiers Tuesday, bringing to 250 the number of executions since the shah fled the nation.

for himself and other leaders of the Islamic republic.
Khomeini ordered the central military police to take over security duties from the unofficial militia, the first clear indication he took seriously death threats by the self-proclaimed killers of two of his aides.

Members of the Fuerza Nueva (New Force) party, which has its headquarters across the street from the California, have turned the sidewalk outside the cafe into a shrine for the eight people who died there in a bomb blast Saturday.
Right-wingers deposit flowers there, recite the rosary, sing the Francoist hymn, "Caro al Sol," and give the straightarmed fascist salute.
The civil government said in a statement riot police were ordered to move in when demonstrators "acted with extraordinary aggressiveness," broke plate-glass windows and slashed automobile tires.

In the port city of Khorramshahr, unidentified gunmen, believed to be members of an extremist Arab nationalist group, gunned down two revolutionary guards, witnesses said.
The five army men — two lieutenants, one sergeant and two privates — were executed in Tehran's Central Prison, authorities said.

The ultra right-wing Forqan terrorist group announced its gunmen intended to make another attempt to assassinate Khomeini's close aide, Hashemi Rafsanjani, who survived gunshot injuries suffered in an attack Friday.

The clash was unusual because right-wing extremists make support of police and the military a main tenet of their political program.

Chinese grant more posts for American reporters

United Press International
PEKING — Four American newspapers have been granted permission to open offices in Peking, government officials said Monday.
Visas were given to correspondents of The New York Times, the Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times and The Wall Street Journal, the officials said.

It brings to eight the number of American correspondents who will be operating in the Chinese capital.

Shortly after Washington and Peking normalized diplomatic relations in January, United Press International and the Associated Press were given permission to send two correspondents each.
With the addition of four American newspaper correspondents to Peking, Chinese newspapers including Peoples' Daily will send journalists to Washington, personnel at the newspaper said.

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