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Bush, Kennedy score upset wins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy squeaked past President Carter early today to capture a Pennsylvania presidential primary so close that the winner and the loser wound up almost evenly splitting the state's Democratic

nominating votes. George Bush beat Ronald Reagan, 54 percent to 45 percent, in the Republican primary and said of his catchup campaign: "It's working." Reagan said he couldn't envision circumstances that would enable Bush to overtake him now.

The victory was crucial for Kennedy to nurse along his shaken, big-

state strategy in the challenge to Carter. Even White House press secretary Jody Powell said it would

"certainly be a boost to him."

But the margin — Kennedy had 47
percent of the vote, Carter 45 percent
— did nothing to shake the president's firm command in the competition that counts most — for delegates. Kennedy got 94 Pennsylvania delegates; Carter

Carter emerged from Pennsylvania with 1,038 of the 1,666 votes it will take to win the Democratic nomination.

Kennedy's slender victory was built in Philadelphia; almost everywhere

Reagan called the Republican preferential primary primary "a meaningless horse race." The former California governor said he won what he sought, nominating delegates.

Reagan's managers claimed he picked up at least 50 of the state's 83 GOP delegates, but they could identify only 24 firm supporters. Rep. William Goedling, state chairman for Bush, scoffed at the claim, saying all delegates will go to the convention

Bush, trailing by a margin of more than 4-to-1 in total delegates, said he doesn't believe Reagan is too far

ahead to be beater

The former U.N. ambassador said his effort to contrast his views with Reagan's is starting to register with GOP voters. Bush said that will be his strategy tonight, when he and Reagan meet in a televised campaign debate

At the White House, Powell said Kennedy would have to capture almost 70 percent of the remaining Democratic delegates to catch the

Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign manager, said the president would gain 60 of the 77 delegates from

Missouri, which held its Democratic county caucuses on Tuesday.

Kennedy countered by saying he had scored "a very solid victory" in Vermont, where he led Carter in Tuesday's installment of Democratic caucuses that continue through the end of the month.

Co-defendant placed on probation

Bandit sentenced to prison

By DON WOODS

Dwayne Dean Johnson received a seven-year sentence in state prison for an armed robbery that occurred Nov. 18, 1979. Co-defendant James Curtis Hayes received a seven-year probated term.

The six man, six woman jury retired at 2:45 p.m. to consider evidence, and returned at 5 p.m. Tuesday with the punishment.

After Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin's testimony at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Major Crime Task Force member Mike Eggleston took the stand. Prosecution rested afterwards and the defense called both defendants.

After lunch Tuesday, court reconvened at 2 p.m. to give the jury the charge and present final arguments. District Attorney Rick Hamby asked the jurors to take a pistol to the jury room with them. "Think what could have happened if that drunk had pulled the trigger," he said referring

Johnson and Hayes walked into the atth and Johnson Seven II around 8 a.m. Nov. 18, 1979. Johnson pulled a .88 caliber gun on the clerk and demanded money. He put the gun on the counter and walked out just as a police car pulled into the store's received less.

parking lot.

Hamby said Johnson was too drunk to remember what had happened that night; except the things that built his

couldn't remember anything that had happened that night until he left the convenience store. He said he remembered he didn't put the gun on the counter and leave until after the police car had pulled into the parking

Defense Attorney Jack Thompson admitted that armed robbery was a serious crime. He said, though, that Hamby had led the jury to believe that it was almost as bad as murder. Thompson said the law provides a

range of punishment to handle crime according to its severity.

Thompson said under probation the district attorney can put the defendant in prison for any problem. Thompson appealed to the jury not to send the defendants to prison because of the severity of prison conditions. of the severity of prison conditions.
"It's a harsh place to send anyone to
the penitentiary," said Thompson.

Defense Attorney Wayne Basden said that Hamby's case was built on the beliefs of someone else rather than the facts of the case. Basten admitted that the two had made a "stupid mistake." "But do they deserve to be sent to the penitentiary? Do you think they will do anything like this again having gone through this?" said Basden.

Basden said Hayes went into the store not knowing what his friend was

The two had talked about robbing the store in a car in a joking way. Testimony reveals that they had been so drunk that the driver had run over

Basden ended his arguments with an appeal to the jury not to worry about what other citizens of Big Spring would think about giving a

Hamby rose immediately to counter the argument with the statement, "You better worry about what other people are going to think because others will be encouraged to commit crime if a lenient sentence is given,'

said Hamby "We seem to be caught up in sympathy for the defendants. We need to worry about the community. I'm not worried about what they're going to learn through this experience,"

Hamby told the jury that if they were going to give a probated sentence they might as well open the countries window and as that "But Spring has given one free, armed robbery," Hamby walked to the window and cupped his hands to his mouth as if yelling out the window.

He recommended 10 years in prison for Johnson and not less than seven for Hayes. "What little there is left of

for Hayes. "What little there is left of our civilization can stand no less hment than that," he said.



TED AND JOAN - Presidential hopeful Edward "Ted" he held a slim lead over President Jimmy Carter in the Kennedy and his wife, Joan, share a laugh as they appeared before their supporters late Tuesday night while

Pennsylvania presidential primary. Kennedy was talking to his group at a Philadelphia hotel.

Ezzell to chair alcoholism group

Emphasis to be on treatment

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

The merits of decrimination of public intoxication will be heard by a committee chaired by State Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder.

The Health Services Committee will hold hearings at three locations in the state on a bill drafted by the Texas Department of Alcoholism, Ezzell told the Advisory Board for the Big Spring State Hospital.

The bill removes the misdemeanor status of public intoxication. Ezzell

The hearings will be held in Houston and locations in East and West Texas. The bill also calls for developing earlier treatment for alcoholics through the statewide health agen-

About the alcoholism in the state, Ezzell said, "We are not solving the problem. We are trying to come up with a treatment program (with this bill) utilizing present facilities." Ezzell added, "The attempt is to put

more emphasis on treatment, instead of incarceration." The State of Texas lacks a coordinated policy for treatment of

"There is not a study of alcohol re-sources in this state," Ezzell said. "We don't know what is there." A board member asked if the pre-

sent statute establishing the state program on alcoholism could be

The Snyder representative said, "That doesn't take it out of the area of crime." He added that the attorneys for the Texas legislature advised that the process of repealing the law would be easier, than redrafting.

The cost of operating a new policy on treating alcoholism would be subpay," Ezzell said. Board member Bert Chapman from Abilene suggested the legislature tax the source - alcoholic beverages.

The key to it all is third party

Ezzell said Rep. Ben Grant of Marshall had proposed dedicating part of the state's alcohol tax. Grant's proposal has fallen on deaf ears.

"The legislature isn't interested in dedicating funds," Ezzell said. "We already have enough dedicated

'Take pride in Big Spring' will be theme of luncheon

"Take pride in Big Spring" will be the theme of the First Community Luncheon, which is a joint effort of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Com-merce and local civic clubs, and which is scheduled for 11:45 a.m., Tuesday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Cost is \$3.75 each. The State National Bank is sponsoring this

The program will feature two new M.C.'s - Travis Floyd and Dave Wrinkle, with special entertainment and musical accomplishment by Margarette Baum and her son,

The Grand Prize to be drawn from the Chamber membership is \$300. If the first name drawn is not present. the drawing will continue until someone wins \$50. There will be two drawings for \$20 each from the list of persons present.

There will be games, prizes, announcements of community interest and fun. Come and bring your

Reservations must be in the Chamber Office by Friday, April 25.

Candidate Dick Nichols Focalpoint in 'guarded condition'

By STEVE HERSHBERGER DON WOODS

DON WOODS

A herbicide banned four years ago by the Environmental Protection Agency may be the cause for Dick Nichols being in guarded and unstable condition in Malone-Hogan Hospital, his son, Brent, said today.

Nichols, a candidate in the May 3 Democratic Primary for County Commissioner, Place 3, was rushed to the hospital early Monday morning by his son, Brent.

Brent said his father had been suffering from seizures Sunday night. The cause of the seizures, Brent said, was a chemical mixed with seed for

planting.

The chemical may have been banned by EPA four years ago, Brent said. The surplus of the chemical, Brent added, can be sold.

Don Richardson, Howard County agent, said he was in touch with a pesticide specialist at Texas A&M University. Richardson said he was told a product called Dieldren was the only seed treatment chemical banned in the less few was to the said of the less few was the said of the less few

According to Brent, his father was cleaning out maize from some planter boxes Sunday. The maize had the residue of herbicide on it.

Dick Nichols began having seizures Sunday night. Brent said light and sound set off the convulsions.

"They would last but five seconds," Brent said. "He felt fine after the seizure."

ANIMAL'S TENDERNESS — Five-year-old Berlin kid snuffles at her eye when she holds the pet on her arms Martina frightens away as this January-borne young bear during her visit to the Berlin Zoo, recently.

Early Monday, Dick Nichols woke his son. The father talked with the son about the seizures. "It scared me," Brent said. "That's when I decided to take him to the hospital."

Allies take action

America's major European allies ordered token action against Iran now and threatened strong sanctions May 17 if the release of the 53 U.S. hostages is not in sight by then. Washington was disappointed and Iran defient, threatening the West with a per-

Action/reaction: U.S. population

Q. It hasn't been too long since the population of the United States assed the 200 million mark. When is it supposed to exceed 300 million? A. Those knowledgeable in such matters say that milestone will be reached no later than the year 2030.

Tops on TV: 'A Circle of Children'

Academy Award nominee Jane Alexander will star in the highly touted "A Circle of Children," airing at 8 p.m. on CBS. The story deals with an affluent suburbanite feeling bored by her life and marriage, who becomes a volunteer at a school for emotionally disturbed children. If this isn't your cup of tea, tune in to ABC at 9 p.m. for "The Uranium Factor." The ABC news team will take a look at uranium, focusing on the mines where it is found, the people who dig them and the people endangered by living near them.

Calendar: Ezzell, Shaw face quiz

Spring City Dance Club will dance starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle Lodge. The club will dance to the western music of "The Tumbleweeds."

THURSDAY

The Eagle Forum will meet with Mike Exzell and Larry Don Shaw, temocratic candidates for state representative for the 63rd district, at the Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., for a question and answer session. The public is invited to participate.

SATURDAY

Salvation Army Civic Dinner, featuring Grant Teaff, Baylor football coach, Big Spring High School Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Inside: Economy in trouble

HARD TIMES have hit the American worker. The layoffs that started in the housing and automobile industries have spread widely in recent weeks, as the economy heads for the slump that everybody predicted and everybody feared. The first part of a two-part series on the economy in trouble can be found on page 12-A.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS are part of the nation's cultural heritage and the Ten Commandments are a code of conduct proper for the moral in-struction of American youth, two courts rule in cases on South Dakota and Kentucky that turn back attempts to take the songs and biblical laws

Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, cloudy tonight through Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Thunderstorms possible through Thursday. Possible afternoon and evening thunderstorms.
High today in the mid 80s, low tonight in
the low 70s. High Thursday in the low
70s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to
15 mph, gusty near thunderstorms.
Chance of rain is 30 percent today, 50
percent tonight and 30 percent Thurs-



Tray of rings stolen

Snatch and run artists hit Hamilton, was parked in the

According to reports, a nan and a weman walked into the jewelry store, 3:50 p.m. Tuesday, and asked for service. While an employee belped the woman, the man eached over the counter. grabbed a tray full of rings.

and fled. The tray had contained nine sets of wedding rings, two solitaire rings and a wedding band. Loss was stimated at \$1,969.50.

Burglars broke into Bogart's, 444 Simler, through the club's north door, Monday night. After using a bolt cutter to snap the locks on the door, the intruders rifled cash registers, pool tables, pinball machines and cigarette machines inside. Loss was stimated at \$635.

While a car belonging to Juanita Heflin, 3912 830

David Lee Mesker, brother

of slain Stephen Allen

Martin, is in trial today in

Western Federal District

Court in Midland in con-

nection with a charge of

conspiracy to sell dynamite.

on two appeals on convic-

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iuana and burglary when the

Mesker was free on bond

Brother of murder victim

on trial in Midland court

Grantham Jewelers, 305 S. lot of the Cowper Clinic, Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday night, thieves stole its four wire spoke hubcaps. Loss was estimated at \$350.

Officers discovered a drunk man standing outside the Big Spring Detox Center, 2906 W. 13th, 2 a.m. today. The officers also discovered a broken window in the building.

Damage was estimated at \$50. The man was arrested for public intoxication and criminal mischief.

A patron at the Desert Sands Motel, 2900 W. Highway 80, kicked in the door of his room, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Damage was estimated at

While Nick Siciliano, 107 W. 18th, was washing his clothes at the Parkway Laundry, 2511 Wasson, Tuesday, someone ripped off two pairs of his blue jeans. The pants were valued at

dynamite incident arose.

The burglary conviction was

upheld by the Texas Court of

Appeals. He was serving

time for the conviction when

the dynamite trial began in

the court of Federal Judge

Mesker's marijuana con-

viction appeal is still in

Lucius Bunton Monday.

reported that a thief stole a diamond and ruby ring from her kitchen counter, Monday. The ring was valued at

Four mishaps reported Tuesday. Vehicles driven by Paul R. Cisneros, 605 S. Nolan, and Bonnie L. Hyden, 1507-B Lincoln, collided at 400

Vehicles driven by John Nutt, 805 E. 16th, and Gina Allen, 2200 Morrison, collided at 1500 W. FM 700, 5:40 p.m.

Edwards, 3:50 p.m.

A vehicle belonging to Vernell Campbell, 2006 Runnels, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at Edwards and Gregg, 11:41

parked vehicle belonging to Johnny A. Hobbs, 2115 Carl, was struck by a vehicle driven by Dora Lozano, 708 E. 17th, at Terry's Drive In, 1:20 p.m.



Coahoma City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

Discussion of employees annual raise and hospitalization insurance will be two items of discussion.

The council will also consider purchasing a four-inch pump for the sewer plant and patching material for

By WALT FINLEY It appeared to be a routine

announcement.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS - Tony Claxton recipient of the outstanding business student award, and Suzanne Johnson, recipient of the Presidential Award for Outstanding Student of the Year.



CITIZENSHIP AWARD - Dr. Halvard T. Hansen presents the American Legion

Annual awards convocation Tuesday night

Johnson named Outstanding Student

more from Big spring, was honored with the Presidential Award for Outstanding Student of the Year during last night's 1979-80 Howard College Annual Awards Convocation.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, presented Miss Johnson with the award. The award is presented to the student who est exemplifies the personality, character, and ability, which when combined make an excellent leader and student at Howard College, said Dr. Hays.

Presenting the Wall Street Journal Award, an award given to the outstanding business student, was Ralph Smith, business instructor at HC. Recipient of the award

Suzanne Johnson, sopho- was Tony Claxton, sopho- division head, who presented more from Big Spring.

Legion Citizenship Award, the late Bruce R. Schovajsa. which was presented to Greg Henry, freshman from Big nate an outstanding student Spring, and Susan Martin, in the Industrial Education sophomore from Ackerly.

Receiving awards for academic excellence were for this award was Maurine Mitchell, Suzette unanimous. The criteria for Young, Charlsa Hamner, the selection included Connie Garcia, Sonia Lusk, academic excellence, ser-Connie Shortes, Debra vice to the community, Woods, Michael Redmon, Jack Nixson, and potential. Carrie Poynor.

had presented their many more. Unfortunately, academic excellent awards, Bruce R. Schovajsa was a special presentation was killed in an automobile made by Brad Mosher, accident long before his real Trade and Industrial potential could be realized.

this year's academic ex-Another prestigious award cellence award for Trade & presented was the American Industrial to the parents of "We were asked to nomi-

> division for the 1979-80 school year. The nominee named Yolanda Ross, leadership in extracurri-Brashears, Glen cular activities, and future

"The nominee possessed After the other divisions all of these qualities and

cellence in the Industrial Wanda Rainey, Schovajsa," said Mosher.

Among other recipients of Students in American Junior Colleges. They were Sherry Altizer, Ron Barr, Nickie Billingsley, Stan Blagrave, Anita Butler, Debbie Clark, Tony Claxton, Johnny Fowler, Robbie Freeman, Elroy Green, Walter Hall, Mandy Hitt, Lloyd S. Hunnicutt, Juanita Jackson, and Marilil Johnson.

Others were Suzanne Elizabeth King, JoAnne Lefridge, Martha Maddux, Susan Martin,

"Accepting the award for Mason, Delaina McQuerry. Bruce for outstanding ex- Pamela Mitchell, Ruby Pike, Education division will be Rawls, Glen Redmon, Shawn Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith, and Julie Underwood. Author

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Six HC student organizations were also hon awards were these honored They were the Baptist from Who's Who Among Student Union, Carrie Poynor; Future Secretaries Association, Tammy Watkins; Office Education Association, Debbie Clark; Phi Theta Kappa, Anita Butler; Rodeo Club, Pamela Mitchell; and T.N.S.A., Mary Annette Beams.

The Presidential Classics were also honored. They were Beth Boeker, Julie Underwood, Carrie Poynor, Jayne Jones, Lisa McMillan, Susan Parsons, Janene Shive, Lisa Warren, Clara Brown, and

Digest

President Tito worse

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors said today the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader has lapsed into a coma and state of

"President Tito's health remains critical," his eight doctors said. "Besides the existing comatose state, President Tito has since yesterday evening been in shock.

Although Tito was widely believed to be in an at asst a semi-comatose state, it was in a new time since mid-February that his doctors had announced he was in a coma.

Layoff funds run dry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Auto industry layoffs are who lose their jobs because of imports and the money will run out May 23 unless Congress provides more, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says.

Terrifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee on Tuesday, Marshall said about 593,000 people, mostly in the auto industry, will receive \$1.4 billion in trade readjustment benefits in the 1980 fiscal year ending in September. The department originally estimated there would be 213,000 beneficiaries at a cost of \$400 million this year.

Melee breaks out

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - More than 50 persons including 21 police officers - were injured and at least 15 persons were arrested as an angry crowd roamed the streets of this Kansas city, pelting police and motorists with bricks and setting fire to a half-dozen cars.

Four persons were taken into custody for allegedly firing at police, but no officers suffered gunshot wounds The melee broke out Tuesday in a predominantly

black area of northwest Wichita after an officer met resistance while attempting to arrest a man wanted on charges of aggravated assault, officials said.

More exiles in U.S.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Cuban exiles from Florida delivered 200 more refugees to Key West today in the third day of a ragtag "boatlift" encouraged by the Cuban government but frowned on by U.S. officials.

The refugees landed at a deserted naval base near here, officials said, pushing the three-day total of Cuban arrivals to nearly 300

Cuban exiles here said they were preparing as many as 60 more boats for the crossing despite government warning that the trips could be illegal.

Demo party denies affiliation

The Voice of the Electorate and Howard County Democrats were sponsoring a public forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Howard County Courtroom.

first proposed, it was felt that, though V.O.T.E. is a

non-partisan organization,

the joint sponsorship would

be within our standards

because the only opposed

candidates were Democrats.

As the forum will now be

sponsored solely by

V.O.T.E., we are now able to

invite all candidates for all of

the elective offices open,

as scheduled, on Monday,

April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the

County Courtroom. We

strongly urge the public to come, whether you come to

support 'your' candidates or

because you're undecided.

An informed voter is less

likely to regret his vote than

one who knows little about

Don't forget that absentee

balloting is still going on. If

you think you'll be out of

town a week from Saturday,

vote now so you won't miss

Area residents are invited

who he's voting for.

Ah, politics

The forum will take place

opposed or unopposed."

County Democratic Party, and C.V. Riordan, candidate for the Demo post, issued the not to. following statement: "It has come to the at-

tention of the Howard County Democratic Party that a letter has gone out to all candidates inviting them to participate in a public forum jointly sponsored by a political action group and the Democratic Party.

The Democratic Party of Howard County denies any association with any organization and has not authorized or considered being a party to or cosponsor of an open forum of the candidates on Monday. April 28. We do not discourage participation by the candidates but the Democratic party is not responsible for this event.

The Democratic Party prides itself in being a party for all the people, and while it encourages wide participation and involvement, it does not affiliate with any other political action group in events of this type.

"And today Tina Arguello, VOTE reporter who had signed invitation letter, the following statement:

"We have just been informed by M.H. "Slick" Boatler, Chairman of the **Howard County Democratic** Party, that a misunderstanding had led us to believe that the Democratic Party intended to cosponsor, with the Voice Of The Electorate, a public

Rotary Club to host

district conference

to a reception honoring Representative Mike Ezzell. Hosting the Thursday afforum for candidates in the to a May third elections, when actually Mr. Boatler decided ternoon coffee at the Pioneer Natural Gas Building is Mrs. "We hope the members of the Democratic Party will

Avery (Eadie) Falkner. The event, scheduled from still feel free to attend the forum, as we, too, have been 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the known to ere and the mis- Flame Room, is an opportunity for local voters to understanding was meet their State Representadiscovered in time to avoid tive. All friends, supporters and interested individuals all but a negligible inconvenience. are invited to attend. "When the suggestion was

Mrs. Falkner was recently appointed as a representative to the White House Conference on the Family meeting this summer in Los Angeles, Calif.

Ezzell says "I have made a concerted effort to meet and talk with as many voters as possible, and I hope citizens will take this opportunity to stop by and talk with me.

An ex-government official who prefers to remain anonymous (if the FBI reads this, I burned the letter and I have a poor memory) said the reason for some of the questions on the census forms is to help politicians determine the locations of the most votes for the lowest price.

Would you call that a censuscam?

Oil profits

go up, up,up NEW YORK (AP)

Exxon Corp., the world's 12 overruled the officers. largest oil company, reported Wednesday its firstquarter profits surged by nearly 102 percent from last year's levels to a record \$1.925 billion.

the quarter ended last Aug. civilians cheered.

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) At least two of 13 officials of the ousted Liberian government who were executed by firing squad Tuesday had not been sentenced to death by the military tribunal that judged them, unofficial Liberian

sources reported.

They said the two — former Foreign Minister Cecil Dennis and former Commerce Minister John Sherman — had been sentenced to prison terms by the tribunal of five army officers, but the enlisted men who staged the antigovernment coup here April Some others also may have been sentenced only to prison terms, said the

identified. All 13, who included The quarterly profit was assassinated President the biggest ever for any U.S. William Tolbert's brother corporation, eclipsing the Frank, were tied to posts and previous record — American shot Tuesday at a beachfront Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s military base in Monrovia as net income of \$1.466 billion in thousands of soldiers and

ources, who asked not to be

They had been accused of Stan Blagrave wins first in tractor pulling event

Stan Blagrave of Ackerly, driving his International triple turboed 1066 Super-Stock tractor, won a first place in the 9,500-pound super stock class recently in Sweetwater. His brother. Steve, took a first place in the 12,000-pound super-stock class. Steve and a New Mexico puller battled it out in the 12,000-pound prostock class, also driving a 1066 International. Steve's pulling tractor, called "The Weight Handler" is sponsored by the Sands FFA

defense counsel during their to the place of execution in a minibus.

last week, were given no No verdicts were formally details of the charges announced.

HONORING SECRETARIES — Mayor Clyde Angel stands with two representatives of the Big Spring Chapter of the National Secretary Association. Pictured (left to right) are Marjorie Dykes, Angel, and Jane Overman. Mayor Angel proclaimed this week Secretary's Week, and today is Secretary's Day. (See related story page 8-A).

Some executed may not have

been sentenced to death

treason, corruption and against them and apparently human rights violations, did not know they would be They were permitted no shot until they were brought defense counsel during their to the place of execution be

(PHOTO BY BILL PORSHEE)

Deaths

A. Alexander

Arlinda Alexander, 39, died at 5 p.m. Tuesday in John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, after a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, will officiate.

She was born May 22, 1940 She was born May 22, 1940 in Lamesa. She grew up in Big Spring. She worked for the First National Bank for 19 years. She left the First National Bank three years ago due to ill health. She had been in Fort Worth for the past six months. She was a member of the Church of Christ

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones of Big Spring; a brother, Milton Jones of Seattle, Wash.; and a nu ber of aunts and uncles.

Mrs. Williams

Services for Mrs. E.A. (Marvin Louise) Williams, 63, who died Tuesday morn-ing in a local heapital will be ing in a local hospital will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. The Rev. Bob Taylor of the Midway Country Church of Logan, Okla., and the Rev. Alvin Bushman of the Apostolic Faith Chapel will officiate. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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frs. E.A. (Marvin Lou Williams, age 63, Tuesday morning. Services 2:00 P.M. Friday, April 28, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with inter-ment in Mount Office emorial Park.

Arlinda Alexander, age 30, died Tuesday evening. Graveside Services 10:00 A.M. Thursday, April 24, 1980, Trinity Memorial Park.

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The Rotary's District Go-vernor's Conference will be held in Big Spring, starting Thursday and continuing through Sunday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. J.C. Penney . 8 & 5-16th

The District, No. 573, is composed of 46 clubs. District governor Davis Armistead of Lubbock will preside at the meeting. The Rotary Club of Big Spring will host the affair.

The District Conference kicks off with the Past District Governor's Dinner from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday at the Big Spring will hold between 8:30 and 0:10 a.m. fellowship at the

Saturday.

A luncheon will be held Saturday to recognize and award Rotarians for certain

Registration takes place
etween 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Church. Necrology will be
9:15 to 9:30 a.m. at First
The Rotary Olympics will
be held all day Friday. The child all day Friday all day

tennis, racquetball or handball, table games and a jogathon for those attending.

will be held at 6 p.m. on Scenic Mountain. Planning and work sessions will take place Friday and continue through

A Texas Style Barbecue

The Governor's Banquet will be held on Saturday also

Authorized dealer named

The Gregg Exxon Station at 2100 Gregg has been designated as the authorized agent for Ryder Truck Rental, said company offi-

cials today.

Owned by Jimmy Marin, the station will rent three sizes of trucks. The trucks are used primarily as moving vans, and are rented with a guaranteed service

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The showers thunderstorms had mostly dissipated by dawn today, but forecasts called for them to resume across the western half of the state by afternoon,

PORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm today, becoming cloudy north, partly cloudy south tonight and Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms most sections except west of mountains, with possibly few severe thunderstorms and local heavy rein Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and sevening.

derstorms could become severe, the National Weather Service said.

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philanthropist dies

MIDLAND, Texas (AP)—
Funeral services will be held
Thursday for philanthropist
Helon Allison, 75, who died
Tuesday after a long illness.
Mrs. Allison's husband,
James N. Allison, was
rablisher of the Midland

publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram until his death in 1975. Their son, James N. Allison Jr., then took over as publisher. After he died of cancer last year. the paper was sold to the

Hearst Corp.
Mrs. Allison donated \$2
million to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy two brothers, Ernest Young of Dallas and J.C. Young of City: two sisters, struction at Midland

of Journalism as a memorial and James N. Allison III, to her late husband and son, both of Midland.

and gave \$150,000 to the Midland Memorial Foun-dation for a new inhalation therapy department.
The Allison Fine Arts
Building at Midland College
is named for her.

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, with burial at Resthaven Memorial Park. The Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home is

Texas City; two sisters, Memorial Hospital.

She also contributed \$750,000 to Midland College Lubbock; and two grand-to establish the Allison Chair children, Alyson Ann Allison

City trash piling up

The city's commercial trash on our commercial trash pickup service has routes since last week. We completely broken down, said City Manager Don trucks, and they should be

all three are on the blink, "We haven't picked up any up."

Davis, today. here by the end of the week,"
The city had serviced busi-said the city manager. nesses with three trucks, and "When we are moving again, all three are on the blink, we will work three shifts around the clock to catch

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Anderson: Disdainful of both candidates

All of the presidential aspirants of the two major parties recently appeared before convention-goers of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, The strain of the campaign was etched on the faces of each.

President Jimmy Carter gave a stereotyped speech which very few likely remembered the following day, then got a draw in a questions-and-answers session with some of the hard-bitten newsmen that

REPUBLICAN RONALD Reagan acted like the front-runner he is, a curiosity to the generation that remember him from his salad days as a movie actor. As to the charge that we will have a surrogate government if he is elected (because of his age), well, it's something with which Mr. Reagan will have to live.

The aplomb of Democrat Ted

WASHINGTON - This month the

Watergate Alumni Assn. honors one of

its most prestigious members, G.

Gordon Liddy. Mr. Liddy is a cult hero

to those who thought Watergate was a

noble endeavor, distorted by the press. Liddy's reluctance to speak

out, or blow the whistle on other

members of the Nixon team, gave him

the image of a brave soldier who could

not be broken by the forces of evil

which was investigating the con-

It now turns out that the reason

Liddy held his silence during all these years is that had he spoken out earlier

he would have not been protected by the statute of limitations concerning

crimes he advocated when he was one of John Mitchell's most trusted

ACCORDING TO HIS BOOK, Liddy

advocated killing columnist Jack

Anderson, and made preparations to knock off Howard Hunt, set up a

floating brothel at the Democratic

National Convention, and organize a

Cuban commando team to sabotage

the air conditioning system at Miami Convention Hall. His imagination and

devotion to President Nixon's re-

election has never been questioned,

and the only thing that stood in his

way was foot dragging on the part of

show. Time Magazine bought ex-

cerpts from the book, and put his

picture on the cover. Talk show hosts

from all over the country have been

get him to appear on their programs.
I'm sure there is now bidding on the

TV rights, and if Mr. Liddy follows the

careers of other Watergate alumni he

will soon be busy on the lecture cir-

I BELIEVE he deserves it. A

convicted criminal who believes in

murder, iflegal breakins, and

sabotaging the election system in this

country should be given the media

recognition he deserves and also be

compensated for his inspiring story.

There are so many people in prisons

now who never get any applause for

the crimes they commit, that it is

heartwarming to see one of them cash

in so handsomely on his criminal

President Nixon was guilty of con-

doning his staff to act the way they

did, are urged to read Liddy's

memoirs. They will discover, much to

their surprise, that the tragedy of

Watergate was not that people like

Liddy were caught, but that he didn't

succeed in wiping out the enemies of

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Another

hero

Art Buchwold

Kennedy appeared to be shaken somewhat by a crowd that was not always impressed by his role in Camelot but there is no doubt that he has strong appeal for the ladies. It is obvious that Kennedy reasons he can make up ground only by attacking and there will be no cause for dueling with Republicans later if he can't beat Jimmy Carter in the Democratic

cidentally, has become increasingly nervous and has to brace himself on the dais to keep from shaking.

George Bush is an appealing candidate but only a miracle can salvage his campaign. Chances are good he'll be beaten in his home state by Mr.

Primary; so the incumbent president

is catching most of Kennedy's political ack-ack now. Kennedy, in-

The man who appeared to gain enormously from his confrontation with the newsmen was John Anderson, the Republican from Illinois, who

Reagan.

flew in from California long enough to rap with the editors and then flew right out again to resume his cam-

paigning in California.

Anderson is impressive in his appearance and his ability to field questions. His proposed 50 cents-agallon tax on gasoline may beat him in the end but he doesn't vaciliate. He firmly believes the country would be better off if American motorists could reduce their non-essential driving.

ANDERSON DID not rule out the possibility of leading a third party, although he did say he would not desert the Republican ranks. He is aware of the fact that there is an army of voters out there who favor 'none of

The Republican from Illinois must also be aware of the fact that all thirdparty or independent attempts to win the presidency have failed since the sewing of the Democratic and GOP

parties into the fabric of American politics in the last century.

Eugene McCarthy, George Wallace and Strom Thurmond, to name three, went that route, and fell on their respective faces. McCarthy, Wallace and Thurmond might say the ex-perience was invigorating but none of them came close to being taken as serious candidates by the voters.

The experience, would give Anderson good exposure but nothing else. It's simply too late to mount such a campaign and expect to prosper.

The best Anderson could hope for would be to serve as a spoiler. The big question is, which candidate would be hurt and which one would he help? From all indications, he has equal disdain for both Carter and Reagan, so why should he even consider helping elect either one? He, no doubt, could offer a better service in the I guess the answer to that question House of Representatives.

I guess the answer to that question made me." Well, I wish somebody had.

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am now 17 years old and since I broke my wrist I have worried about getting at the tis later on S. W.

the break had extended into the wrist

joint causing complications, then the

likelihood of future arthritis would be

Most fractures occur near the wrist,

not in the wrist itself. If you have good

motion now and no pain don't fret

Acne is a terrible problem for

anyone growing up. If you are af-

flicted with it, or have children who

are, write to Dr. Donohue in care of

the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of

his booklet, "Controlling Acne,

Blackheads and Pimples." Enclose a

long, self-addressed, stamped en-

Dear Dr. Donohue: I'm concerned

about my five-year-old grand-

daughter whose mother won't give her

any sweets — no cookies, jelly, etc. She is so thin and sick. She had a cold

for two weeks or more. Her mother is

on a Weight Watchers diet. I always

I am afraid to argue with grand-

mothers. They often have better

advice than I have But this time I

must side with your daughter's (or

daughter-in-law's) discouraging of

the "sweet tooth." Sugar gives

energy, but we use too much refined

sugar for our health. Your grand-

daughter can get her carbohydrates

from many more wholesome, natural

sources, like fruit. In any case, I don't

think her illnesses can be blamed on a

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Worried Grandmother.

lack of refined sugar.

about future arthritis.

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Time to repent

Around the rim

Robbi Crow

Every time I think about the oppor-tunity I passed up as a high school student, I could just kick myself.

Every time I attempt to prepare a monthly budget, the thought crosses my mind Every time I overbuy or underbuy

groceries, I think about it. **EVERY TIME I do almost anything** that relates to day-to-day living, I think to myself "Robbi, you dummy,

why didn't you take Consumer Education when you were in high

school?"

Not until after I graduated; not until after I married; and not until after I struggled to set up an adult household, did I become familiar with the essential lessons of life taught by Billye Grisham in her Consumer Ed

class at Big Spring High School.
I've had the pleasure of working with Mrs. Grisham on several stories I've written. Through those ex-periences, I've had the opportunity to learn things — things that would have changed my entire course of action had I known them before venturing out into the real world.

Students smart enough to jump at the opportunity to learn how to budget, learn how to plan and learn

how to live day by day in our world of budgets, bills and balances (or un-balances, whichever the case may be) will emerge from high school one step ahead of all of us who forfeited the chance to take the class

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If it were my decision as to what students were required to complete in order to graduate, Consumer Education would be right at the top of

YES, MATH IS important, English is important, history and science - all the basics - are vitally important subjects that help create an educationally well-rounded person. RECEIV

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But somewhere in between all the math problems, correct grammar and science projects, is a very real part of life — financing and budgeting. You can bet I'll encourage my

children to take the course. And I hope their teacher is someone as optimistic and dedicated as Mrs. Grisham.

I've sat in on one of her classes. They're exciting because she makes

them exciting.
Times are hard, the economy is bad, but Mrs. Grisham never leaves her classes without providing positive alternatives to bad situations.

If I had it to do over again, I'd be sitting right in the front row of room



Probers check

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - Senate investigators are probing the possibility that the Carter administration tried to cover up White House involvement in the Robert Vesco influence-buying

In a private, two-hour session, the investigators heard detailed charges of an official cover-up from Ralph E. Ulmer, foreman of the federal grand jury that looked into the Vesco case. Ulmer at one point had tried to resign as foreman because, he said, he didn't like the strange way the Justice Department was pursuing allegations disarring from we find the tried to pull strings inside the Carter White House.

The Justice Department announced earlier this month that the grand jury had decided against returning any indictments in the case. But Ulmer told the Senate investigators that vital evidence had been withheld from the

IN FACT, HE CHARGED that the grand jury was repeatedly sidetracked whenever it sought to chase down leads that might have proved embarrassing to Jimmy Carter and his Georgia pals. He said he felt there had been a deliberate cover-up.

The Senate investigators have chronicled Ulmer's charges in a stinging, secret report to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. Here are some of the details of the jury foreman's charges: The Justice Department conducted the investigation in a haphazard manner, constantly shifting prosecutors, introducing procedural disruptions and creating confusion.

The grand jury foreman said he had to "fight, fight, fight" for 17 days to get critical transcripts of the proceedings released for the grand jury's review.

"There was a concerted effort by the Department of Justice to prevent the grand jury from obtaining a quorum at times," the foreman charged. On many occasions, he said, 'jurors were given conflicting times as to when the jury was meeting.

One of the early prosecutors, Thomas H. Henderson Jr., chief of the public integrity section, "tried to lead the jury by the nose," Ulmer told the Senate probers. "Henderson's initial tactic was to

rush the investigation by the grand jury," Ulmer charged. But when the jurors balked at this after learning of possible White House involvement Henderson "turned to bullying the

jury." Henderson would "harass, badger and embarrass jurors" who tried to ask the witnesses hard questions.
Moreover, Ulmer claimed, "Henderson refused to answer questions by
the grand jurors (and) refused to obtain information requested by the grand jurors," telling them they'd have to get it themselves.

Seeking help in the issuance of subpoenas, the jury foreman was instructed by Judge William Bryant to ask the prosecutor for the proper

forms. "Ralph Ulmer says he went to Henderson's office," the Senate report states, "and was in effect thrown out by Henderson." Ulmer said he had "never been talked to that way before."

Henderson allegedly tried to keep the grand jury from hearing an in-criminating tape in which the president's close friend and adviser, Atlanta attorney, Charles Kirot, advised an important witness "not to be too open with the FBI" — advice that might constitute obstruction of

justice. A key witness was President Cartis-himself, with was informed by an aide that Vesco had offered "a large sum of money's to gain help from the White House. The president was legally obliged to report this bribe offer to the Justice Department, which he did not do. He did, however, take time to scribble a note to then-Attorney General Griffin Bell, asking that he "please see Spencer Lee of Albany" (the middleman in the influencebuying plot) when he called for an

BUT THE GRAND jury never got to question the president. Instead, they were shown a videotape of federal prosecutors asking Carter a few polite questions, and the president responding with vague answers or pleading lapse of memory. The videotape was a "very sorry substitute" for a direct interview with the president, Ulmer told the Senate nvestigators. Even the innocuous videotape was "obviously spliced in many places," he said.

Footnote: Assistant U.S. Attorney Carl Rauh, one of the chief prosecutors, told my associate Gary Cohn the Vesco investigation was pushed "vigorously and thoroughly," and the evidence was presented fairly to the grand jury.

Henderson, who has a reputation for integrity and conscientiousness, issued the following statement in response to the serious charges made by Ulmer.

There is no truth to the assertions that I did anything improper in my work with the federal grand jury, and I categorically deny Mr. Ulmer's allegations. Rules regarding grand jury secrecy prohibit discussion of specifics. But I can say that my conduct was professional, responsibl and in full accord with the law at all times. I fully realized the demanding tasks facing the grand jury members, and my professional posture was always supportive and my manner courteous. The rights of all witnesses were fully recognized and protected. My work with the grand jury lasted from October, 1978 to August, 1979, at which time I strongly urged that the prosecutorial responsibilities be transferred elsewhere. In March, 1980, after 18 months of work, the grand jury, whose foreman was Mr. Ulmer, voted not to bring any indict-

Martin's Press (which had a first about a wrist fracture I had two years printing of 100,000 copies) for making increase in size and activity. That ago. Is there a possibility of this it possible for G. Gordon Liddy to tell seems to be the major factor in acne, Another letter on this subject: his side of the Watergate story. Without the book, we would still Dear Dr. Donohue: What can you do believe that Liddy was a nut, and for a nice-looking gal who is 40 years old going on 16? She has acne for the probably the fruitiest of all the fruitcakes in the White House. Now we first time in her life. How come? What can see him on television in living is to be done? - Old adolescent. color, and realize he was just as sane While acne can persist into the 20s or 30s, for it first to develop at age 40

The only thing that saddened me when I read this joyous book was that Liddy had been caught and sent to the slammer. I like to believe that if Watergate had not surfaced, Liddy could have been the next director of the FBI

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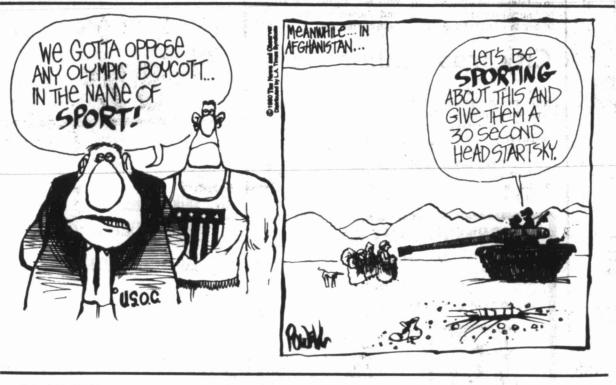
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Acne has several causes in young, old

acne is one complaint. Cushing's my wrist I have worried about getting where there is an excess body. The possibility of this fracture production of steroids, can produce developing into arthritis is ramote. If

greater.

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Also, there are a few illnesses where

facial acne; so too can certain ovarian

You ought first to make sure your

acne is not a sign of an illness.

Admittedly those conditions are rare.

Then, the next step is to eliminate

the oil glands to become blocked,

chiefly the cosmetics.

you advise? - M.H.M

a very large amount.

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thing that may be causing ducts of

It's nice to be 40 years old going on

Dear Dr. Donohue: A year ago I

16, so I hope you find this true in more

started taking doses of vitamin E, which cured the shoulder pain I was

having. I then increased my daily

dosage to 1,200 units. A few weeks

later I started having dizziness when I

arose from bed or from a sitting

position. I also developed blurred

vision. I stopped taking the vitamin E

and the dizziness subsided, but I still

have somewhat blurred vision. Can

The recommended amount of

vitamin E for body needs is between

10 and 20 units daily. You were taking

Vitamin E is like A and D in that it

can be stored in body fat for long

periods. So excessive amounts can accumulate. Although I cannot find a

reference to blurring of vision as a

consequence of too much vitamin E.

caution has to be taken when using

large amounts of any substance that is

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am wondering

Dear Dr. Donohue: My teenage son has acne pimples. He has been taking a lack of money.

As with all Watergate heroes, Liddy is now a hot media property.

He was given more time than any author is ever allotted on the "Todow" and the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking tetracycline and now E-mycin. Lidon't solve the track has been taking to the track has We are from? abstain desperate. - R.R.

Acne results from the excessive production of skin oil (sebum). The sebum is broken down by certain skin that breakdown is irritating to the skin. Another factor in acne is a clogging of the ducts of skin glands where the oil is made. Some acne is caused by physical irritation shoudlder straps, etc.

Treatment is directed to lessening these factors. Mild skin peelers (benzoyl peroxide) help clear the oil gland ducts, and antibiotics like tetracycline and erythromicin reduce the number of bacteria that break down the oil. Many topical lotions are used too. One containing retinoic acid has been found very useful in controlling acne.

Food restriction was once a cornerstone of treatment. Today, most dermatologists feel it a bit unnecessary. Chocolate and dairy products used to be prohibited. Still, if a youngster notices his acne does flare up after eating a particular food it is far from being silly to eliminate it from his diet. But doctors feel that the oil glands are not that much affected by foods.

It sounds logical that greasy foods would make the skin oily. That is not the case. The increased sex hormone production at thet ime of puberty does cause the oil glands of the skin to

raises a couple of considerations. First, just as in teenage acne (see

above item) the oil gland ducts may be clogged. That is often due to cosmetics. Some drugs, iodine, bromides, birth control pills and steroids can cause acne to appear at

Thomas Watson

Tommy Hart

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Clarence A. Benz

Bob Rogers



stored in the body.

My answer

Billy Graham DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am

attracted by the Christian faith, but it seems so hard to tell what is true and what is wrong today. How can I be sure the Christian

DEAR J.Y.: Yes, I know there are many voices today saying that we can never really know what is true (especially in the area of religion) and (especially in the area of religion) and that one person's opinion is as good or as valid as another person's view. If I thought the Christian faith were only another human opinion, dreamed up by men who were no wiser than people today, I would probably agree with this modern viewpoint.

But the Bible makes a startling claim, and it is one I want you to in-vestigate seriously. The Christian faith says that we can know the truth, because God Himself has revealed it to us. The Christian faith, in other words, is not the product of men's imaginations, but has been given to us by God Himself. If this is true, you will admit that it makes an enormous difference We are no longer left to

grope around in the dark, because God has spoken.

How has God revealed Himself to us? God revealed His truth in various ways through the people He had chosen, but most of all He has revealed Himself in His son, "In the past God spoke to our forefathers hrough the prophets at many times and in various ways, but in these last days he has spoken to us by His Son" (Hebrews 1:1-2). Another way to say this is that God showed us Himself by becoming man. Christ was "in very nature God...but made himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant, being made in human likeness (Philippians 2:6-7).

All this may seem a bit academic but the central truth is this: if you want to know what God is like, look at Jesus Christ. When you look at Him you will realize that God loves you and wants you to be His child by faith in Christ. He has made it possible for you to be reconciled to Himself and has proven this by raising Christ from the dead. Look at Him — and then commit

Big Spring Herald

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Dear Editor:

Thanks to a bunch of great volunteers our Third Annual Girl Scout Track Meet was a roaring success. It's impossible to mention everyone who helped by name so I wrote this little poem to try to express my gratitude to all those people.

Thanks to all of you—
Whether your help was large or small

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Whether you helped by making hot dogs, registering girls, mending burt

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walk very tall.

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Thanks so much Guy and Debbie Burrow, chairman 211 Circle

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RECEIVES HONORAdian Jonathan Winters speaks to students and faculty in Gambier, Ohio Tuesday morning after he was presented a Doctor of Humane Letters by his alma mater, Kenyon College. Winters' acceptance speech was punctuated with bits of humor and

Natural gas sales rise 6.1 percent

DALLAS (AP) — Sales of natural gas, labeled a fastdwindling resource a few years ago, reached a 30-year. high in 1979, the chairman of American

Association says. C.C. Ingram blamed the dire predictions on competing industries and uneducated government officials who since have changed their tune. Sales last year rose 6.1

percent nationwide - and more than 13 percent in industry, he said, adding natural gas was a major factor in reduced foreign oil imports.
"I think there's an entirely

different belief now and a more optimistic belief by the officials in Washington," said Ingram, in Dallas for Southern Association annual meeting.

Natural gas prices have risen higher in percentage than oil Mbut it's so inextricity, Insthe 1990s, electricity is going to cost three-more to
times what gas will cost.
Coal will cost more than oil,

generally," he said Tuesday.
"Gas wells are going to decline in the amount of volume that's available each have enough gas that at the present usage ... we could go for 35 to 60 years on what we think we have in the way of conventional gas to be

discovered and produced." Imports from Canada and Mexico and extraction of gas from "unconventional" sources such as salt water and synthetic processes would raise the figure to 25 to 30 trillion cubic feet by the year 2000. "We think that will maintain our present market share, which is about 25 percent," Ingram said.

Ingram, 63, also is chairman of Oklahoma Natural Gas, where he has worked since his graduation from the University of Oklahoma in 1940. As head of the AGA, he oversees legal, financial and lobbying efforts on behalf of the 300

member gas utilities. He has high hopes for synthetic gas and coal coal into methane gas. While this method has been used in Europe for some time, the United States won't have its first plant operating until 1985, he said.

Since a pilot plant would cost about \$1.5 million, "they're going to have to have some government guarantees that if it doesn't work, the bankers will get their money back," Ingram added.

Much research is being devoted to appliance efficiency, he said. The AGA has participated in developing a furnace that is 90 percent efficient, compared with 60 percent for the typical gas furnace.

Heating is the area of greatest research, both for homes and industry, he said. A billion-dollar govern-ment study showed ment study showed Americans would have used more natural gas had the most energy-efficient methods been used, he said.

"We would have used 50 percent less electricity, 30 percent less oil and 4 percent more gas. Most importantly, we would use 60 percent more gas in the industrial area," he said.

Ingram said 70 percent of the energy used to generate electricity is lost before it gets to a customer. son Discount Centers



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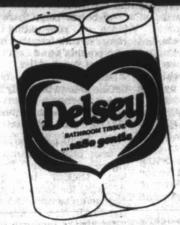
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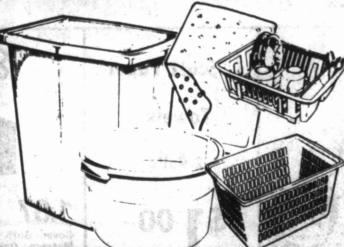


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Death reports exaggerated

LAVERNE, Calif. (AP) - Former White House counsel John Dean says recent reports of assassinations being planned in the Nixon administration are only exaggerations to promote books by G. Gordon Liddy and Spiro T. Agnew.

Dean, speaking to students at the University of Laverne, said Liddy's assertion that he was ready to assassinate columnist Jack Anderson and Agnew's that he resigned because he feared he would be killed if he didn't "are the kinds of statements that sell books." Both Liddy and the former vice president have recently published books on their experiences in the White House.

Dean, who spent four months in prison for his role in the Watergate conspiracy, said to his knowledge assassination was never discussed as a tactic at the highest levels of the Nixon administration.

Graham prays for Khomeini

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) - Evangelist Billy Graham says he includes the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in his daily prayers and hopes "that the Lord will break into his heart."

Graham, in an interview at his mountaintop home Monday, said Khomeini and those responsible for the imprisonment of the American hostages in Tehran must be reached through religious means.

Graham said he has advised President Carter on how to handle the Iranian problem. Although the evangelist would not divulge specifics of his solution, he said religion would have to play a major role in persuading Khomeini and his followers to release the hostages.
"My observation is that this is a religious

question," Graham explained. "To deal with it totally on a secular basis is not going to work."

Actor Raft, 84, improving

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor George Raft, suffering from pneumonia complicated by emphysema, is "improving and responding well to treatment," a spokesman at Los Angeles New Hospital said Tuesday.

The 84-year-old actor, best known for his roles as a movie tough guy in the '30s and '40s, has been hospitalized for more than a week.

Reporters barred at debut

WASHINGTON (AP) - A young violinist has made her debut in Washington, but there is no critical reaction on her performance.

Twelve-year-old Amy Carter performed with a group of six young students of the Suzuki method at the conclusion of a White House lunch for the king and queen of Belgium. Reporters and photographers normally are

that follows such state affairs, but only photographers were allowed in Tuesday While the official White House explanation for the

exclusion was a lack of room, witnesses said the room "wasn't that crowded."

Chet Atkins tribute slated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Many of the top names in country music are to pay tribute May 14 to Chet Atkins, the guitarist and recording executive who helped popularize the so-called "Nashville Sound.

Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl, Tom T. Hall, Brenda Lee and the Charlie Daniels Band are to appear at the tribute, which will be taped for national television. An air date hasn't been announced.

Atkins, known as "Mr. Guitar," is a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Social Security benefits to increase 14.3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - \$289 to \$330, a \$41 increase. The nation's 35.2 million Social Security beneficiaries workers retiring at 65 will will get a 14.3 percent in- jump from \$133.90 to \$153.10. crease in their checks in July to catch up with the inflation titled to an additional 50 of the past 12 months.

The automatic cost-ofliving increase will cost the Social Security trust funds \$16.8 billion. It was triggered by today's announcement of the Consumer Price Index for March.

The same 14.3 percent increase will go in July to the 4.1 million poor aged, blind and disabled persons getting Supplemental Security Income, a form of welfare.

The Social Security Administration said the maximum Social Security benefit for a worker retiring this year at age 65 will jump from \$572 a month to \$653.80. an increase of \$81.80.

worker's benefit will go from \$271 to \$310.

The minimum benefit for

An elderly couple is enpercent of those monthly

For the average aged couple, benefits will go from

The maximum federal SSI payment for an individual will go from \$208.20 to \$238 and the maximum for a couple will go from \$312.30 to \$357. Some states add to those payments.

In the Social Security program, benefits for an average disabled worker with a wife and children will go from \$637 to \$728.

For an average widow with two children, benefits will rise from \$680 to \$778.

An average elderly The average retired widow's benefit will go from



Bush, Reagan face off in Houston

the Ronald Reagan-George Bush show tonight as Campaign '80 presents live from Houston — another in the continuing series of

With Rep. John Anderson remaining off state, Reagan and Bush will have the cameras to themselves in the faceoff sponsored by the League of Women Voters,

Anderson's withdrawal was announced Tuesday by League officials here. The veteran Illinois congressman is considering abandoning his quest for the GOP nomination in favor of an independent presidential candidacy. The path to tonight's

Republican debate is strewn with men who played roles in earlier debates — Howard Baker, John B. Connally, Philip Crane and Bob Dole. Reagan, the former actor

and one-time sportscaster, is getting to be an old hand after initially refusing to face the cameras in Des Bush has been there all

along - punctuating his remarks with frequent hand movements and an occasional clenched fist. Staying out the initial

debate in Iowa probably hurt Reagan because he lost the precinct caucuses to Bush in that corn-producing state. The debate gave the nation

a new, phantom campaign figure — "Big Mo." But he was sacked by Bush following the former United Nations ambassador's loss to Reagan in New Hampshire. "Big Mo" is the term Bush used to describe the momentum the Iowa victory had given his campaign.

Seven Republicans did battle in the Leaguesponsored debate in Man-

chester; N.H., on Feb. 20. But with so many players, no

one stole the show.
Since Bush had beaten Reagan in Iowa and in the Puerto Rico primary and looked like an emerging threat, the Nashua (N.H.) Telegraph tried to sponsor a debate limited to the two.

But the other candidates hollered foul, and the whole thing became an em-barrassment to the frontrunners. When the Federal Election Commission questioned the legality of an corporation sponsoring an affair that excluded most of the candidates, Reagan offered to pick up the tab.

Bush eagerly obliged.
Just as showtime arrived, the GOP plunged into what may have been the zaniest moment of this or any other campaign.

When Bush showed up to debate Reagan on Feb. 20, he found the former California governor had brought along Anderson, Baker, Crane and

Bush and the newspaper protested that the lastminute change of format. Denied a part on the "arrogance" and "closed door politics," program, the four exiles

Apparently the New Hampshire voters didn't like he the script very much, either, because three days later, Reagan trounced Bush in the primary.

"I was challenged by Governor Reagan to a one-on-one debate," Bush protested. "I kept my commitmennt, I kept my

But it was to no avail; Bush's campaign never fully recovered from the Nashua



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Civil libertarians, atheist lose court fight

Ten Commandments good training of the nation's cultural heritage and the Ten Commandments are a code

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the moral training of American youth, courts ruled in deciding classroom controversies in South Dakota and Kentucky.

The decisions Tuesday turned back attempts by Tuesday turned back attempts by Tuesday to the moral training of "It is like playing over-cautioning that its decision would not apply in all cases—ruled against a parent's attempt to have religious songs banned from Christmas programs in Sioux Falls public schools.

federal appeals court —
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— ruled against a parent's
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Christmas program. He contended the use of the song violated the doctrine of separation of church and

civil libertarians and an avowed atheist to stop public instruction in religious songs and the biblical code of ethics. Appeals are likely.

In the South Dakota case, a federal appeals court — cautioning that its decision.

Circuit Court of Appeals in Circuit Judge Squire atheist, touched off a statewide furor in 1978 when he complained about the use of the hymn "Silent Night" in his son's kindergarren educational purposes. The cautioning that its decision.

these rules to be the ad- Christian history," said vancement of the students' Justice Boyce Clayton. knowledge of society's Argued Justice Robert cultural and religious Lukowsky: "It is an heritage, as well as the provision of an opportunity the Ten Commandments are for students to perform a full a religious creed."

appeals court said the policy was not promulgated with religious purposes in mind. conduct which just happens "We view the thrust of to be rooted in Judeo-

range of music, poetry, and Stone, who represented drama...," the court ruled. five Louisville-area At the same time, the law, said an appeal to the judges said, the opinion was limited to the policy upheld in 1978 by U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue.

Andrew Bogue.

Florey, 34, said he expected the American Civil
Liberties Union to appeal and added he would keep his son, Justin, home from school on the days Christmas reagrams are rehearsed.

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District judge in North Dakota declared unconstitutional a 1927 state law mandating the display of the commandments. The decision has not been appealed.

Meanwhile, a rare tie vote Assistant North Dakota by the Kentucky Supreme Attorney General Murray Court, made possible when a Sagsveen said he believed former state attorney that state and Kentucky general disqualified himself, were the only two with such left intact a 1979 ruling by laws.

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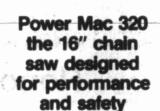


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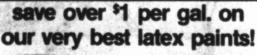


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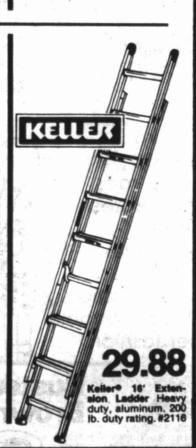


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On the light side Dentist offers \$10

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hoping to avoid ill effects from the current economic slump, a Milwaukee area dentist is offering his patients a \$10 refund for

each person they refer to him. The dentist, Richard J. Hoesterman of suburban Glendale, said problems such as inflation and rising mortgage costs have meant "practices are falling off for a lot of dentists," and dentists have been devising various types of discounts to help boost

"I am just trying to do something different than the others," he said.

His letter to patients, sent out last week, was headlined "cash refund" and offered the \$10 payment for each person referred to him for teeth cleaning. He charges \$18 for cleaning an adult's

Hoesterman offered to pay the \$10 directly to the person making the referral or give it to a charity of that person's choice - after the new patient has

He said he is also planning to use a Wild West style wanted poster, offering a \$10 discount to persons who see the poster and come to him for

Miss Delran is a he

DELRAN, N.J. (AP) — It's not easy being Miss Delran these days — there are autographs to give, fan mail to answer and well-wishers to be kind to. Ask Robert Socci.

The Delran High School senior is adjusting to his new life as Miss Delran. He won the title last weekend over his 24 competitors, all women, to represent the Burlington County community of 10,000 in its centennial year.

At school last year, Socci was voted to have the best legs. But he won the Miss Delran crown for his

Socci wrote his entry in study hall as a poem entitled "Incident at a Fast Food Restaurant." It's about a tough guy from Cinnaminson in a black leather jacket who walks into a McDonald's. It

"As he walked on past my table, I could have sworn I heard him say,
"'Man this town of Delran looks worse and worse

each day. "Well, you can talk about my woman and maybe about my car,

"But when you mess around with my home town, you're pushing me too far." In verse, Socci went on to say such convincing good things about Delran that by the end, the tough

guy puts a Delran bumper sticker on his van. Socci truly believes in Delran. He got into the contest by writing an essay on "Why I Want to Be Miss Delran." With the title comes a \$1,000 scholarship and townsfolk who want to shake hands

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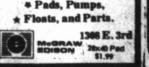
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TV Casanova

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hood. A nice-looking young man came right over and

he smiled, looked me over, and said, "That all depends on how nice you are to me." We both laughed, then he said,

"Don't worry, lady, I'll give you my rock-bottom price.

Then he took my set with him and said he'd bring it back in

asked when he was going to bring my set back. He said,

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causing a fuss? If my husband knew about this, he would go

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home. She works very hard, earns a minimum wage and can

hardly pay her bills. As far as I'm concerned, the money

My husband is constantly arguing with me about it and

putting my mother down because she has been unable to

pay any part of this debt. In the last four years we have

given his parents many expensive gifts, and they are very

feel no bitterness toward my mother because she still owes

We are comfortable and don't really need the \$2,000, and I

Should I ask my mother to start paying us back to satisfy my husband? Or should I continue to the lam that I feel good and Christian-like for having helped my mother?

DEAR CAUGHT: Since you and your husband don't

really need the money, and it would be a hardship for

your mother to repay it now, tell hubby to get off your

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Getting married? Whether you want a formal church

have children? A neighbor who is studying veterinary

medicine told me this, and he should know.

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I'm an 11-year-old girl with a twin brother.

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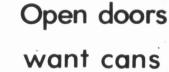
That's where we stand. How do I get my set back without

West Texas Artists, whe- Purchase awards will also be

Artists submitting work must have their original entries at Hawk Gym no later than 6 p.m. on Friday. May 2. Artists must be 18 years of age or older, except for younger active members of an art association. Oil

mixed media, graphics, crafts, sculpture and photography will be judged by Otis Lumpkin of the San Angelo State University Art Department from 10 a.m. till 12 noon on May 3. All work must have been completed within the past two years and must be framed and wired for hanging.

For further information, artists should contact Jean Smith Hensley, Box 1051, Big Spring, Texas, 79720 or call area code 915-267-6904 after 6



Open Doors for the Handicapped, the Easter Seal DEAR ABBY: I was having trouble getting a clear picture on my TV, so I phoned a TV repair service in my neighbor-Society parent and family group which meets every other week at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation When I asked him how much it would cost to have it fixed, Center, has begun a can recycling project to raise funds for the group's activities. The public is asked to help with this project by saving their aluminum cans and bringing them to the C Center at 306 W. 3rd between

Open Doors for the Handicapped is an organization to aid the handicapped and their families, to learn prevention and treatment of handicapping conditions, and to educate the public about the needs and concerns of the handicapped. Because everyone in the group has a handicapped family member, medical and other expenses are high, leaving little money for organization dues or donations. The can recycling project will help the group raise money for the charitable and social projects planned for the months ahead.

The next meeting of Open Doors for the Handicapped will be April 28, at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. All interested



The name of Clawson Lumber Company, Coahoma, was inadvertently left out of the article entitled 'Dirt and domes favored in local home" Sunday as the material supplier for the Dome home in Coahoma and the contractor and builder of the Donnie Reid home in

seminars given by the organization and to share ideas with other secretaries She also assists with new

> "I would like to encourage all secretaries in the community to attend the 'Secretaries Are Forever seminar on Friday.

"I feel that the seminar will have something for everyone who attends and will give the secretaries in the community an op-portunity to get acquainted and learn more about the National Secretary's

Association," she concluded. Today has been proclaimed Secretaries Day by Mayor Clyde Angel. Honor them on their day.

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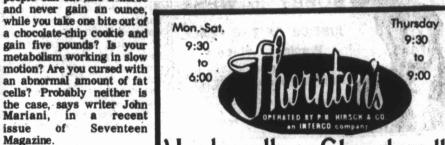
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"First of all, no matter how much time you spend with your skinny friend, your lifestyles aren't exactly the same," says Mr. Mariani. "If she seems to be eating more than you without gaining weight, it probably has nothing to do with the way Mother Nature dealt out hormones, genes or fatty tissue."

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"There are many reasons why some people gain weight and some lose even though at times they consume the same amount of food," says Dr. Howard Martin Shapiro, who runs a weight-control clinic in New York. "People who seem to eat a lot and not put on pounds may have very erratic eating habits. They may skip meals or fast a few days a month, which would account for the different rates of gain. Also some people burn off calories through hyperactivity, nervous energy or just being fidgety," adds Dr. Shapiro.

Although one's metabolism (the processes by which your body burns up calories and turns food into energy, muscle and fat) changes

dually with age, there is augost no difference in the metabolism of people within the same age group.



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in the community. accounts and performs various other secretarial Mrs. Lewis, who has been

employed at the bank since Dec. 4, 1972, is married to the manager Beneficial Fiance, Donald N. Lewis. The couple are member of the Hillcree Baptist Church. "I have lived in Big Spring

all of my life and cannot imagine living anywhere else or having any better job opportunities than I have in

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TWEEN 12 and 20



Teenage dating an American specialty

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

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According to one Iranian student, relationships be-

tween girls and boys in that

country are even more

restricted. A boy wouldn't tell a girl he loved her un-

less he planned to marry her

- and then he would have to

But one of the French

boys thought American

moral standards were high-

er than those in France.

tell her family first!

Teen-age dating, it seems, is something of an American specialty. In many foreign countries, high school stu-dents are considered too young to go out alone with a

member of the opposite sex. Seventeen Magazine questioned a cross section of teen-age male exchange students about how dating in America compares with the social life in their homeland.

"In my country, boys are still teasing the girls in high school," said one boy from Kenya. "Here they grow up

"You don't find dating in my country," said one Norwegian student. "Kids Many boys were puzzled

by the constant changing of

teen-agers," he commented. German and Swiss boys countries, when teens finally also found American girls do begin to date, it's a serious matter. Romances conservative - but in a different way. Although teens usually develop slowly and in their home countries still socialize mostly in groups, For example, one Chilean when they do go out as couboy dated a girl in his counples, the girl is likely to pay try for a year and a half and still had to ask her parents her own way. "If the boy wanted to pay," said one Swiss student, "the girl

would think she was being bought!" In Ireland, dating and courtship don't start until both the boy and girl are in their early 20s. It's not unusual for Irish engagements to last over five years.

I know this is true. Last summer one of my female Irish cousins came to visit me. She was 27, engaged,

World War I veterans District 19, elect offficers The District 19 Convention chaplain, Jack Welch, guard, Maxie Irland.

of Veterans of World War I Lubbock; and judge advo-was held in Lubbock on April cate, Lee Castle, Big Spring.

Eddie Nicholson, the Rocking Chair Philosopher, presented a timely and humorous talk. Officers elected by the

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Marion Irland, Chief of

Staff for the Department of Texas was installing officer. elected and installed the

following officers for District 19: president, Each Mile Phillips, Big Spring, senior vice president, Dorothy Hull, Big Spring, junior vice president, Virgie Wade, Lubbock; chaplain, Lesbia Big Spring; quartermaster Lubbock; chaplain, Lesbia chas., A. Putnam, Lubbock; Shroeder, Lubbock; and

Mrs. Naomi Lowery of Lubbock was installing of-



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Eighteenth Moore reunion is held in Garrett Hall

United Methodist Church was the scene of the 18th Moore Reunion April 20.

April 20. Ninety-one former Moore students and school residents assembled for the brief program and visitation. Ted Phillips, president, welcomed the group. Walker Bailey, longtime Howard

Garrett Hall in the First County rural · school superintendent, gave the invocation.

Dewey Covington, ac-companied by Mrs. Ted Phillips, led group singing. A memorial service was conducted by Oran Nichols a former Moore school pupil for 28 former members.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie.

Marble Falls, received a gift for coming the farthest distance. Mrs. Nannie Adkins, 95, was recognized as the eldest person present. Milton Newton gave the

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The infant made her debut

Danna Marie.

length. Maternal grandparents of Danna are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Trevino, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Paredez

April 12 at 4:37 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces. She Sr., also of Big pring, are the paternal grandparents.
Welcoming the new arrival HELPING OTHERS HELP THEMSELVES

Mrs. Moad entertains Rook Club

nome are the couple's other children, Peter, 5; and

Mrs. Goldye Moad, 702 Abrams, entertained the Rook Club in her home April 18. Mona Drake, her daughter, served as co-hostess. Seven members and one guest, Mrs. Fannie Kent,

Mrs. Jean Duncan and Mrs. Irene Smith tied for high score. Salad and desert were served with coffee by Mrs. Drake.

The next meeting will be May 23 in the home of Mrs. Della Nobles, 405 Washington at 2 p.m.

Adoption record laws vary in U.S.

Only one state, Kansas, still allows an adopted child to see the legal documents pertaining to his or her adoption. According to a article Family Circle, which chronicles one woman's decision to give her infant up for adoption and her search for the child afterwards, the laws pertaining to adoption records vary from state to state. Montana, for example, used to have open court records, but in March 1977 the state sealed its records. Montana, Minnesota and Connecticut are "limited access" states where records will be orened under specific circumstances, nding upon state laws.

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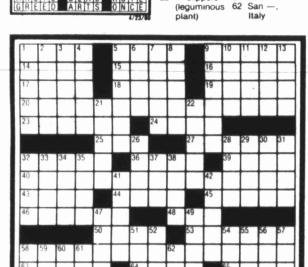
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plane to have greater abundance in the future. You can get much accomplished now if you apply yourself in the right manner.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Start using a new and

more efficient system and test it first for practicality.
Take no risks while in motion today.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of important correspondence and agreements and then do any work you have promised to do. Safeguard your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in new outlets that can bring you added income. Make repairs to property that are needed right now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your personal faults and take steps to improve them. Don't neglect social ac-

tivities. Express happiness. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to improve relations with an associate by being more cooperative. Handle

an important business matter wisely, LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to a good friend for a favor early in the day and get it. Come to a much better understanding with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) State your aims to trusted associates who can help you gain them. Don't neglect an important business matter today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to ad-

vance in many ways so find the right methods for doing so. Strive for increased happiness. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a new system

for handling any promises you have made and get ex-cellent results. Maintain a cheerful manner. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Confirm agreen you made with associates and then carry through with the

work connected with them. Be wise. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve the appearance of your surroundings early in the day and

then focus your attention on other matters. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can penetrate various schools of thought and thereby be able to handle matters of great importance. Encourage when good work is done and there can be fame

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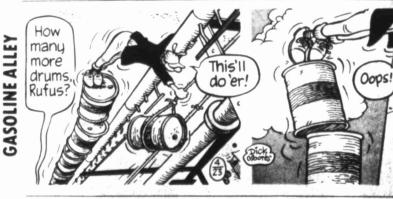
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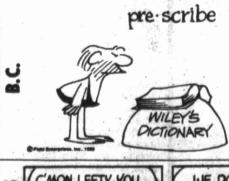


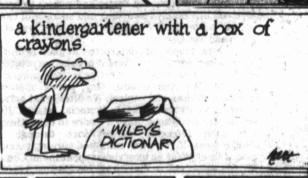
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Work layoffs spreading widely

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tightening," said Bill Bud of

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off 200 at Pathfinder and that

puts heat on the banks and

In neighboring Colorado,

Richard Schumann talked

about the same kind of

problem. Schumann is

president of the Greeley

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Colorado, the second-largest

employer in the area with a

\$14 million annual payroll,

has closed its meat packing

plant indefinitely and laid off

800 people because of

general economic conditions

and a sagging demand for

beef. "Eight hundred very

well-paid workers have been

withdrawn from our ec-

onomy," said Schumann. "I

just don't see anything on the

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laid off 78 workers at its

Omaha, Neb., plant which

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Green Giant Co. let go 157

food facility in New Jersey.

Both companies said buyers

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Manufacturers of ex-

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Aircraft Co. of Wichita, Kan., the world's largest

builder of light planes, has

trimmed its work force from

through attrition and layoffs.

"At current interest rates,

we cannot afford to carry an

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Russ Meyer. In Valdosta,

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Hard times have hit the American worker.

In the forests of Oregon and on the assembly lines of Michigan. At a frozen food company in New Jersey, a meat packing plant in Colorado and a uranium mine in Wyoming.

The layoffs that started in the housing and automobile

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industries have spread 240 workers at two uranium widely in recent weeks, as mines in Fremont County; 50 the economy heads for the more workers will be let go slump that everybody in the fall. The company, predicted and everybody feared. alone, blamed the lavoffs on

Businesses are losing money. Cities are losing taxes. Human beings are losing their paychecks and more

"I've got a real problem." said Leverne Weidner, one of 2,400 men and women thrown out of work when Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. closed its snowballing effect. You lay plant at Pottstown, Pa. "I got a son with bone cancer and when my job goes out the door, I have no insurance," said Weidner, a 10-year

Firestone veteran. Firestone, an Akron, Ohiobased company which lost \$13.8 million in the first quarter of 1980, has two problems. The demand for bias-ply tires has declined as buyers turn to radials; the sales drop led the company to close six plants and lay off 8,500 people, including Weidner. The second problem is the slump in the auto industry; that led Firestone to furlough an additional 930 workers at

The situation in the auto business itself is even worse Nearly 200,000 workers more than one-fourth of the industry total - already are laid off

Robert Cantrick would seem to be one of the lucky ones. He still has his job at the General Motors plant in employees from its frozen Arlington, Texas, where he makes \$9.93 an hour. But Cantrick, 36, is worried are passing up the con-'Everyone on the line is talking layoff," he said. favor of lower prices for "Last week, the word was 'official' that the whole plant was going to shut down in May. Yesterday, that was 'officially' canceled....You just can't make any plans. I really don't know what to

As unemployment rolls grow, so do claims for 20,000 to 14,000 this year compensation. The Indiana Employment Security Division handled 126,800 unemployment claims in the week that ended April 12 more than 21/2 times as many as in the same week last

More than 14,000 timber workers in Oregon have been laid off since November as home construction slumped. Employment in the industry now stands at 67,000. "In some areas, it's reminiscent of the Depression," said Hugh Love of the American

Don Steward, assistant administrator of the Oregon Employment Division, said this recession will be worse than the last one. In 1974-75, he explained, the worst of the economic crunch came during the winter when building is slow anyway. "This time it won't hit bottom until spring or summer when the industry normally is at a peak, Steward said

In Wyoming, Pathfinder Mines Corp. announced last week that it was laying off

Fifth execution sentence given

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - For the fifth time, Pierre Selby and William A. Andrews have been sentenced to a double execution, but their attorneys say it won't happen this time either.

The latest date - May 29 was issued Tuesday, one day after the sixth anniversary of the day the two former Hill Air Force Base airmen killed three people during a robbery at the Ogden HiFi Shop.

Selby, who has changed his name from Dale S. Pierre, and Andrews were sentenced Tuesday by 2nd District Court Judge John Wahlquist to die by firing squad at sunrise. Utah is the only state with a firing squad, last used to kill Gary Gilmore in January 1977.

Wahlquist denied a series of motions from Andrews' attorney, Tim Ford, and Selby's attorney, Gil Athay.

Both lawyers argued that the killers had been subjected to cruel and unusual punishment with five repeated death sentences.

Ford said he planned an immediate appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and he expected it to be granted.

Athay said his client's constitutional rights were being violated by the sentencing and that he, too, would appeal to the nation's top court.

Wahlquist, however, said there was no recourse in Utah law for the convicted

production. Bayliner laid off 60 people — more than a third of its work force early this month. which employs about 1,000 people in Fremont County Western Electric Co.,

which employs 5,400 people at its plant in Oklahoma City, laid off 310 production workers, indefinitely, effective last Friday. "In late March we began to experience a drop in orders for the telephone switching equipment we build," said company spokesman Ed Beltram. "Initially, management thought layoff could be avoided. However, last week we sustained another cut in our production and this made a lavoff unavoidable."

Margaret Poling, research director of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, said economists seem unable to predict the length or depth of the decline. "I've never heard people so alarmed as recently," she said. "I think everybody is just really \$500 REWARD

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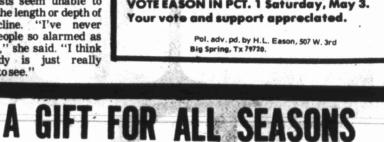
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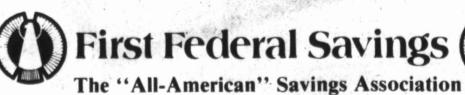
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Moran waited until two outs in the seventh inning to walk a Lee Rebel, but that free pass proved to be the winrun as the Rebels staged a dramatic two-out rally to take a 6-5 win and remain in a tie for the second half lead in District 5-AAAA. Moran and the Steers en-

tered the seventh inning with a 5-4 lead, and it appeared that the Big Spring crew would pull off their first win in the second half of 5-AAAA play when the first two Lee hitters were retired. But Lee's Barry Corley

kept the Rebels' hopes alive with a lazy single to shallow left field that barely eluded the grasp of Big Spring's Tim Shaver, and Moran, who had displayed near perfect control throughout the contest, walked Mike Velarde to put the winning

Lee Coach Ernie Johnson then made a timely move, sending pinch-hitter Clay Bateman to the plate. Bateman responded with a double to left-centerfield, scoring both Corley and Velarde and giving the Rebels the margin of vic-

It was a most frustrating loss for the young Steers of Cach Howell Martin, who had battled back from a deficit to assume the lead.

Both sides went down 1-2-3 in the first two innings, but the fireworks were ignited in the bottom of the third

Dickie Wrightsil and Brent Pearce opened with singles, with Wrightsil then forced at third on Beef Armendariz's bunt. But Mark Warren singled to fill the bases.

Tommy Rodriquez then

Big Spring hurler Robert tossed to second baseman Bill Gilliland for one force out. But Gilliland's peg to first for the double play was wild, allowing both Pearce and Armendariz to score and give the Bovines a 2-0 lead.

But Lee rallied right back in the fourth inning. Conse-cutive singles by Corley and Velarde opened the inning. Mike Hicks then bunted in an the ball and threw wildly past first, and both Corley

Designated hitter Alan Koonce singled to plate Hicks, and later scored on a double by Tom Morrison to the year. increase the Rebels advan-

But in rapid succession, the Big Spring crew answered the Lee charge in their half of the fourth.

Lupe Ontiveros, the Steers outstanding junior catcher, opened the Steer half of the inning with a single. He then advanced to third when Lee pitcher Wade Cartwright threw wildly on a Tim Shaver bunt, allowing Shaver to move to second.

After one out, Dickie Wrightsil hit a smash past Lee first baseman Hicks. with Ontiveros scoring to narrow the Rebels lead to 4-

Pearce then gave the Bovines a 5-4 lead when he connected on a double that plated Shaver and Wrightsil. Neither team could score again until the seventh, although Big Spring stranded Rusty Hayworth and Pearce on second and third. respectively, in the bottom of the sixth.

Lee then pulled off their dramatics in the top of the

smashed a hard grounder at seventh and would have Lee shortstop Velarde, who scored more if not for an scored more if not for an excellent throw and tag by Warren and Ontiveros, respectively. But the Steers still had one more chance.

Koonce replaced Cartwright on the mound in the and Rodriguez seventh greeted him with an infield single. But the Rebel infield pulled off a timely double play on a Tommy Olague Mike Hicks then bunted in an grounder, and Cartwright attempt to advance the then whiffed Ontiveros to runners, but Moran fielded culminate the contest.

The win allows Lee to remain tied for the second and Velarde scampered half lead with a 3-1 mark, and gives the Tall City group a season mark of 11-10. Big Spring, meanwhile, is 0-4 in the second half and 8-14 on

The Steers return to play Crane at home tomorrow in a double-header, and will resume their 5-AAAA slate on Saturday at Abilene Cooper.

Perez-If BIG SPRING Warren-cf Warren-cf Rodriquez-ss Olague-1b Ontiveros-c Files-pr Shaver-lf Rosson-3b Hayworth-3b Wrightsil-rf Spence-rf

ount followed with his two-

Rookie Kirk Gibson hit a

two-run homer in the eighth

inning to back Dave

Rozema's eight-hit pitching.

Gibson's one-out homer off

Ferguson Jenkins dropped

over the fence at the 370-foot

mark in left-center, scoring

Alan Trammell, who opened

the inning with a single.

Rozema struck out two and

walked none as Detroit won

for only the third time in 12

hitter. Burns blanked the

Red Sox on three singles

until Proly took over with

two out in the sixth. The

White Sox scored off Mike

Torrez in the sixth on

Claudell Washington's

double, Wayne Nordhagen's

single, a hit batsman and

four hits and drove in three runs in support of Paul Splittorff's pitching. Split-torff checked Toronto on

three hits through seven innings before the Blue Jays

broke through for two runs in

the eighth. Marty Pattin

Jim Morrison's double.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 2 John Wathan collected

White Sox 2, Red Sox 0 Britt Burns and Mike Proly combined on a six-

Tigers 2, Rangers 0

run single.

TOTALS 30-5-10-E-Gillland, Moran, Cartwright, 2. DP

Lee 2. LOB-Big Spring 5, Lee 5. 2B-Gilliland, Morrison, Hicks, Pearce.
3B-None. HR-None.
Midland Lee 000-400-2—6-11-3



in his hand.

worst outing of the season.

and walked Denny Walling.

Cruz emptied the bases with

Astros

baseman Enos Cabell plated

two more runs with sacrifice

flies, Cruz came up again in

the fourth with a two-run

double and then scored on

Cabell's triple to the right

"I've just been lucky,

Cruz' "lucky" streak

helped million-dollar-per-

year Nolan Ryan notch his

Cruz said, winking. "But I

hope I stay lucky all year."

his triple.

After

field corner.

CENTER OF CONTROVERSY — Rosie Ruiz, is flanked by protective fellow workers as she leaves her office building where she works for Metal Traders Inc., in New York Tuesday. On Monday, she won the Boston Marathon's women's division amid controversy over whether she actually ran the whole race.

At IOC meeting in Switzerland

USOC reaffirms stand

LAUSANNE, Switzeriano (AP) - Wednesday was judgment day for the U.S. Olympic Committee which responded to President Carter's call and decided to stay away from the Olympic Games in Moscow.

Robert Kane, president of the USOC, and Col. F. Don. Miller, general secretary, were called before the executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to explain the decision taken at done nothing wrong. Colorado Springs, Colo., two

guilty of breaching the Olympic Charter and have the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games taken away. But the signs were Kane and Miller would ride out the

Kane said in an interview late Tuesday: "I have no fears for the Los Angeles Games because we have

"We resisted government pressure to the best of our

SECTION B

If the USOC is judged to ability, and in the end we have bowed to political made our own decision not to pressure, it could be found send athletes to Moscow."

West German

Olympic Committee could be in similar trouble if it submits to the wishes of its government and decides next month to join the boycott.

The Olympic congress scheduled for Baden-Baden in 1981 - an historic occasion where the whole concept of the Olympic Games could be rethought might be moved to another country if West Germany boycott, Olympic sources

The resolution said the federations, which make technical arrangements for the sports in the Olympics, "protest energetically" against pressures governments on national Olympic committes to boycott the Games

5-AAAA Roundup

Three teams remain tied for the District 5-AAAA second half lead following Tuesday's action, but six schools still are in the running for the title.

Midland Lee, Abilene and Midland are now tied with 3-1 marks, with first half champion Abilene Cooper only one-half game behind at 2-1. Odessa Permian and Odessa High are at 2-2, with Big Spring and San Angelo

In yesterday's action, Lee rallied to defeat Big Spring 6-5 (see related story on this page), Abilene toppled Odessa 6-5, Cooper decisioned Permian by 6-2, and Midland ran wild in a 22-

Astros by Reds HOUSTON (AP) — "This is a typical start for Houston left fielder Jose me," said Ryan, the Cruz leads a Jekyl-Hyde American League strikeout leader with the California whether he has a glove or bat in his heard." I'm

Cruz, Ryan pace

getting better each outing."
It was the first decison in Often booed by Astros fans for his fielding blunders, three starts for Ryan, who figures he's pitching more on Cruz was a hero with the bat knowledge than talent.
"I'm not as aggressive as I Tuesday night with five runs

batted in on a triple and double as the Astros shut out was five years ago," he said. Cincinnati 8-0 for the Reds' but I don't walk as many "I don't go up to the plate either. I hope I know more to take any pitches if the ball about pitching now. I think I is over the plate," said Cruz pitched more on ability five whose three-run triple and years ago. Now I pitch more two-run double were all the on knowledge." Astros needed to subdue the

Ryan did not dominate the red-hot Reds. "I'm surprised Reds, allowing runners to that they've been walking reach third base in each of Joe (Morgan) to pitch to me. the first two innings. And it "If that's what they want was obvious that Ryan was to do, I don't mind. I've tiring in the seventh innning, always considered myself a when he walked two.

good hitter. I'll take my "I was ready to come out," swings." Ryan said. "If I had Cruz took his first swing in struggled through two more the first inning after the innings it might have Astros had loaded the bases jeopardized my next start. on loser Frank Pastore, 2-1, With an 8-0 lead, there was who yielded singles to Jeff no reason to stay in." Leonard and Craig Raynolds



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AL Roundup Angel hitters can't remember how to fly

ith the California Angels Probably nothing that a Toronto Blue Jays 7-2. few more base hits wouldn't

The team that batted .282 and topped the majors with 866 runs en route to the American League West championship a year ago is .233 clip after dropping its fifth game in a row Tuesday, an 8-1 loss to the Minnesota Twins.

While tumbling into last place, the Angels have scored only 35 runs in 11 games and 19 came in the first three contests, 10 in the opener. They have gone six zames without a homer -MVP Don Baylor hasn't hit one yet - and the five-game skid has produced a meager

supply of eight runs.

The reasons for the slump aren't hard to find. Al Cowens is hitting — you should pardon the expression - .143, Joe Rudi .171, Bobby Grich .219, Dan Ford .231, seven-time batting champ Rod Carew .237. The Angels got a bad break Sunday when Brian Downing suffered a broken ankle but the league's top right-handed hitter of a year ago was mired down at .077.

Elsewhere, the Seattle Mariners ended Oakland's seven-game winning streak by defeating the A's 5-4, the New York Yankees nipped the Baltimore Orioles 5-4, the Milwaukee Brewers clubbed the Cleveland Indians 8-4, the Detroit Tigers blanked the Texas Rangers 2-0, the Chicago White Sox shut out

District 9-B meet.

Two Grady Wildcats qualify for regional track meet

GRADY — Two Grady Wildcat tracksters qualified

for the Class B regional track meet in the recent

Alfonso Cortez and Frank Acosta will represent the Wildcats, as they captured the long jump and finished second in the 1600-meter run, respectively.

Cortez jumped 19'10'4'' in the long jump to claim his gold medal, while Acosta's 1600-meter run of 5:12.95 was good enough for a second place and a berth in the regional affair, which will be held in Levelland this weekend.

Sterling City won the 9-B meet with 183 points. Greenwood finished second with 131 points, with Water Valley third with 93, followed by Grady with 69 and Garden City with 8.

Valley third with 93, followed by Grady with 69 and Garden City with 8.

Others scoring points for the Grady team included Larry Key (shot put), Lynn Key (shot put), Ronald Chee (long lump, 400-relay, 110-high hurdles, 300 intermediate hurdles), Joe Rodriquez (pole vault, 300-intermediate hurdles, 1800-relay), Leandro Gonzales (400-relay, 110-high hurdles, 300-intermediate hurdles), Ron Deatherage (400-relay, 400-dash), Alan Wagner (800-rum), Frank Acosta (800-rum, 1600-rum, 1600-relay), and Billy Joe Perez (1600-rum).

Garden City qualified one person for the regional affair, as Pete Trevino picked up all of the Bearkat points with a second place run of 2:12.74 in the 800-meter run.

the Boston Red Sox by the scored in the third inning,

Roy Smalley, Hosken sacrifice fly in the seventh. A Powell and Ron Jackson single by Sixto Lezcano, a slammed home runs to pace walk and a single by Charlie Minnesota over California in Moore filled the bases with the Twins' home opener. one out in the sixth. Mike Minnesota's Geoff Zahn gave Paxton relieved loser Len up a run in the first inning, Barker and Paul Molitor then retired 14 consecutive beat out a hit off the pitcher's batters and finished with a glove to tie the score 4-4. six-hitter.

Mariners 5, A's 4

Bill Stein's two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted Seattle over Oakland. Stein connected off Brian Kingman after a walk to Bruce Bochte, who also homered for the Mariners, as did Jim Anderson. The homers enabled Rick Honeycutt to boost his record to 3-0 with help from Byron McLaughlin in the ninth. Yankees 5, Orioles 4

Bob Watson singled home the tying run in the bottom of the ninth and then scored on a single by Bobby Murcer as the Yankees came from behind. The Orioles had taken a 4-2 lead in the sixth when pinch hitter Lee May drove in three runs with a wind-blown pop fly double off the glove of second baseman Willie Randolph. Ruppert Jones opened the bottom of the ninth with a double when right fielder Benny Ayala misjudged his drive and then missed a shoestring attempt. Watson singled to tie the score and Murcer delivered the game-winning hit after Reggie Jackson walked and Oscar Gamble livad out

Oscar Gamble lined out. Brewers 8, Indians 4 Robin Yount tripled and

-NL Roundup -Blanks helping Braves a two-run single and added a forget departed Horner

SECTION B

Larvell Blanks, the Atlanta Braves' new third baseman, regards his job realistically. Blanks made his first start of the season Tuesday, cing the bewildered and bewildering Bob Horner

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 23, 1980

who was sent down to the minors the day before. Horner was the 1978 National League rookie of the year and the club's leading hitter last year, batting .314 with 33 homers, but he got off to a 2-for-34 start at the plate this year with seven errors.

The job fell to Blanks when the Braves abruptly demoted Horner, who responded by saying, "This is incredible. It's beyond incredible," and then con-

templated refusing to report to the minors.

Blanks, meanwhile, responded with a leadoff homer in the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday night, giving Atlanta only its second win in 11 games, a 3-2 decision

over San Diego.

Blanks said the farthest thing from his mind was a home run. "They always surprise me, to be honest with you," said Blanks, who hit only one homer last year with Texas. "I don't try to be a long-ball hitter. I just try to hit the ball, and if it goes out, Amen."

And how long can he hold onto his new job?

"Probably for the next 10 days," he said. That's the amount of time Horner must spend in the minors, if he

Pirates 5, Expos 3 Unlikely Mike Easler provided Pittsburgh's firepower with a pair of home runs. Easler, who has hit only, four homers in the previous 118 games of his major league career, hit a three-run shot in the first and added a solo homer in the fifth. Jim Bibby, 2-0, carried a three-hit shutout into the

seventh when the Expos railied for three runs, highlighted by Warren Cromartie's two-run single. Scott Sanderson, 1-1, was the victim of Easler's first-Scott Sanderson, 1-1, was the victim of Easier's firstinning homer.

Cubs 16, Cards 12

Chicago pounded out 23 hits—including two homers,
one a grand slam, by Barry Foote—to outlast St.

Louis. Foote had four hits and eight RBI and Ivan
DeJesus also homered for the Cubs, hitting for the
cycle with the addition of a single, a double and a

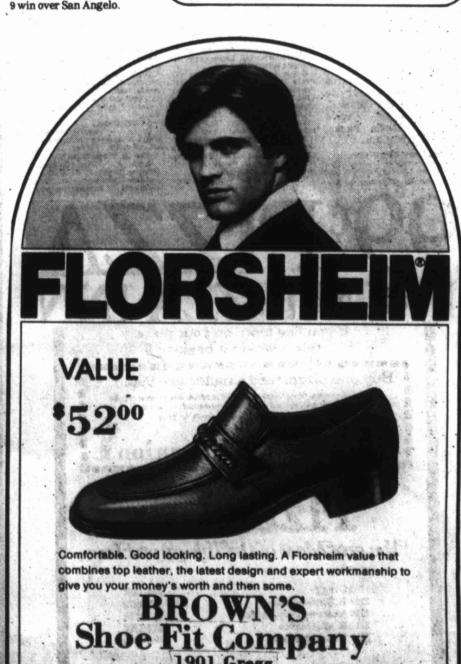
Foote's first homer tied the game 12-12 in the eighth, and his slam came with two out in the ninth.

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Hockey

Friday, April 18 's Game on at Philadelphia

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Tuesday's Game
Seattle 108, Los Angeles 107, Seattle leads series 1-0
Wednesday's Game
Seattle at Los Angeles
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Baseball

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to two batters in the third, A-30,094.

Toronto (Clancy 0-1) at Kanses City (Leonard 0-2), (n)

Little League-

MERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE-The Police Association Lions took an opening day 18-4 victory over the Oil Transport Oilers in American Little League action Monday night.

Brent Hartfield paced the Lions win, as he was the winning pitcher and also contributed a home run and a double. Other stars for the Lions included the centerfield play of Terry Ward and the catching of Bubba Smith. AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE

The Rainbarrel Offis Braves scored a 18-6 yickery over the Optimist Club-Sports in American League action Tuesday right.

Frankle Juaraz was the winning pitcher, while Rodney Brown abrobed the loss. Chris Crownover had three hits in the game, while Rodney Brown added a double prown added a double prown

Red Sox open season by sweeping twinbill

Sunday afternoon.

the opponents bats as the Big Spring crew rallied for an 8-3

John Morelion and Ernest

Garcia each connected for

three hits to lead the Red Sox

comeback win, with Vicente Garcia and Adam Yanez

contributing two hits each

for the Big Spring crew.

The Big Spring Red Sox when Ismael Solis limited started off the baseball the Sonora crew to six hits in season with impression vie a 7-3 win. results, sweeping a double- Morelion was again the header from Sonora in action hitting star in the second

contest with three hits. Red Sox David Cruz came The Red Sox return to on in relief of starter Chris action this Sunday, at which Jehman during a third in-time they hit the road for a ting in which Sonora scored twinbill against the Marfa

all of their runs by stymie Indians. Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

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Cruz gained the pitching 7:00 P.M. The Red Sox completed the

Sonics go 'Downtown' to gun down Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) not have a superstar like Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and their talent man-

for-man may rank a notch elow that of the Lakers. But the doggedly determined Sonics do possess that special something of which champions are made.

The uncanny knack of

finding a way to win gave the The Seattle SuperSonics may reigning National Basketball **Association champion Sonics** a 108-107 victory over the Lakers Tuesday night. Seattle thus carries a 1-0

edge into the Forum tonight for the nationally televised Game Two of the best-ofseven Western Conference playoffs.

The opening game was one curacy, scored 34 points. The

the Sonics, playing on the reserve guard sank 15 of his Lakers' court with only one day's rest after a draining series with Milwaukee, were not supposed to win. But a couple of unlikely heroes, Fred Brown and Jack Sikma, emerged for the eversurprising Sonics.

Brown, gunning from long range with radar-like ac-

21 field goal attempts, including four of seven threepointers. Center Sikma, overshadowed by the play of Abdul-Jabbar most of the contest, dropped in a free throw with two seconds remaining to snap a 107-107

"It was just one of those nights," said a smiling Brown, who scored eight of

the final three minutes. "I had the touch."

Sikma, who sank the winning free throw after most of the crowd of 17,505 at Forum thought regulation play had ended in a tie, said he felt completely comfortable shooting with the game on the line.

"I actually like the pressure that comes in a situation like that," said the Sonics center, who missed the second of his two free throws. "I think it makes me shoot better."

basket after a missed shot by Laker Jamaal Wilkes. Sikma got a hand on the ball, Nixon points and Wilkes had 18. slapped him on the wrist, then Abdul-Jabbar missed a short shot as time ran out on the scoreboard clock. But the referee ruled that the foul occurred with two seconds

Wilkes missed at the buzzer on the Lakers' last

Following the win at the Forum, where the Lakers have lost just two of their last 30 games, the Sonics spoke cautiously about Game Two.

"We didn't play all that well and neither did Los Angeles," said Seattle guard Gus Williams, who scored 21 of his 28 points in the second half. "I know they're a better team than that." Abdul-Jabbar led Los

Sikma, who finished with Angeles with 26 points, but 11 points, was fouled by he was completely shut out Norm Nixon under LA's in the fourth quarter, not getting a shot off. Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 19

"Seattle did a good job of jamming up the middle, said Lakers' Coach Paul Westhead. "We had no success getting the ball into



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Arizona athletic department under NCAA investigation the school year when they

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - An Investigator from the National Collegiate Athletic Association has returned to Tucson to look into the University of Arizona's croubled football program, The Arizona Daily Star reported today.

The investigator is the same one who was in Tucson n February to interview former players, said the former players, said the

One of the allegations being looked into, said the Star, claims that some players received cash from former head coach Tony Mason.

When he was hired as the university's head football coach last week, Larry Smith said he had been assured by university officials that the school was not in serious trouble with

Allegations which might involve NCAA rules violations charge that: —Three former Arizona

players and one player's wife received pay from the City of Tucson for work they did not perform. Former player Larry Heater said the pay-for-no-work arrangement was an inducement in his recruitment.

-Several football players worked for the city during home at university expense.

were on athletic scholar-

-Three former first-string

ships

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Grade 2 — Darenda Townsend (1),
Nohk Wilson (2), Priscilla Sarmiento
(3), Davinna Terrell (4), Kristi
Adcock (5), Pegi Caldwell (6).

Grade 3 — Kathy Scaggs (1), Pattle Bartlett (2), Alicia Bihi (3), Olanna Fish (4), Amber Henderson (5), Jennifer Fuque (6).

Grade 4 — Michelle Tucker (1), Tammy Osborne (2), Amy Osborne (3), Lea Terrell (4), Patricia Saldivar (5), Becky Webb (6).

Grade 5 — Deloris Aldridge (1), Priscilla Banks (2), Bernice Velasquez (3), Christina Rodriquez (4), Charlotte Lang (5), Tracey Butler

players received cash 'loans" from Mason during their playing days. Although described as loans, the money did not have to be paid back, two of the players

-Two players were flown

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Blankenship Field. Two Spring hosted the nundred and eight girls from sig Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Ackerly, Lamesa, sterling City, Garden City, and Stanton participated in he meet which was open to

girl scouts Grades 1-8 from Big Spring, Junior Troop 20, under the leadership of loBeth Corwin, won two troop awards for attendance and troop participation. Big-Spring Junior Troop 346 inder the leadership of Lupe Ortiz won an award for acoring the most points

Juring the meet. Special Sportsmanship wards were presented to: Kerry Jo Burdette, Kristi Ingela Caldwell, Jennifer Schols, and Sherry Keller. Overall grade winners were: Jennifer Cranford, Davinna Terrell, 'Kathy Scaggs, Michelle Tucker, Deloris Aldridge, Pandy Grigg, Amanda Hyden, and Michelle Tucker,

anya Ferguson. Overall Runner-up awards were presented to: Kerry Jo Burdette, Pegi Caldwell, amber Henderson, Angela Caldwell, Priscilla Banks, ahd Melissia McCain.

Grade 1 — Jennifer Cranford (1), Brandi Nelson (2), Tracey Open (2),

Horton (4). Grade 7 & 8 — Amanda Hyden (1).

Grade 1 — Kerry Jo Burdette (1), Brandi Nelson (1), Belinda Ketley (2), -Priscilla Franco (2), Jennifer Cran-ford (2), Lori Casselman (3), Judy Covington (3), Karla Van Viget (4), Jennifer Gregory (5)

Frischle Tuelico (2), Jennifer (ranford (2), Lori Casselman (3), Judy
Covington (3), Karla Van Viget (4),
Jennifer Gregory (5).

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(3), Christy White (4), Jana Staggs
(4), &aynie Souter (4), Dara Moore
(4), Brenda Kelley (3), Janet Föster
(4), Pegi Caldwell (5), Stacey Robison
(5)', Shonda Trim (5), Shannon
Donaghe (6).

Grade 3 — Kathryn Burrow (1),
Alicia Bihl (2), J.J. Echols (2), Allison
Scott (3), Colette White (3), Amber
Henderson (4), Sherry Kessler (4),
Kathy Scaggs (4), Tami Wise (4),
Karri LaRochell (5), Kendra Herrison
(5), Christy Alexander (5), Lou
Anderson (6), Ramona Foster (6).
Grade 4 — Angela Caldwell (1),
Michelle Tucker (2), Carol Horton (3),
Stefani Shortes (4), Leslie Foster (5)
Melissia Wilson (6).

Grade 5 — Deloris Aldridge (1),
Paula Jolley (1), Priscilla Banks)2),
Phyllis Lee (3), Rachelle Cohorn (4),
Lisa Stephens (4), Karin Lonyel (5),
Sandra Doyel (5) Allicia Fowler
(5), Chariofte Lang (5), Allison Orsen
(5), Tracey Butler (6), Joanna
Hamilton-(6), Sonia Rodriquez (6).
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Gribert (23), Ronda McClendon (4),
Neida Saldivar (4), Pendy Grigg (5),
Molly Thompson (6).
Grades 7, and 8 — Amanda Hyden
(1), Tanya Perguson (2).

dette (5), Terri Murphy (6).
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Monica Garcia (2) Shonda Trim (3),
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Grade 3 — Tracey Schaffre (1),
Christa Tucker (2), Kerhryn Burrow
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(4), Christy Pulliam (5), Charlotte
Lang (6).
Grade 6 — Pandy Grigg (1), Eisie

BROAD JUMP RESULTS
Grade 1 — Brandi Nelson (1),
Grade 2 — Pegi Caldwell (3),
Bernde Kelley (2), Marilyn Corwin (3), Shonda Trim (4), Julie Smelley (5), Kristi Grissom (6).
Grade 3 — Amber Henderson (1),
Cathry Roberts (4), Theima Vargus (5), Shauna Richardson (6).
Grade 4 — Amy Osborne (1), Lori Yanez (1), Tammy Osborne (2),
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WASHINGTON (AP)-Now halfway through Congress, President Carter's plan to register 4 million young men for a possible resumption of the military draft faces a threatened filibuster in the Senate

The House voted 219-180 Tuesday to grant Carter's request for \$13.3 million to register 19- and 20-year-old men at post offices across the country, possibily as early as this summer.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has vowed to try to filibuster the measure to death in the Senate.

Carter said a renewal of draft registration is needed to show U.S. resolve against Soviet military moves in the Middle East and to have men ready to call faster if Congress ever renews the draft itself.

The sizable House opposition to the Carter plan came from both sides of the basic issue: those against any registration and those favoring stronger steps.
"The Russians are not

going to be frightened or our allies heartened if we have nothing but a couple of million pieces of paper (registration cards)," said Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., called Carter's plan "a silly post office registration that is worthless from the start."

Peyser and Conte said young men either should be drafted when they are really needed or left alone entirely. Rep. Robert Bauman, R-

Md., offered an amendment to add classification of draft status and physical examinations to the basic registration plan — at a cost of \$500 million — so the men would be ready for immediate induction if the draft were reinstated.

"Otherwise we will not be ready," Bauman said. "We cannot be ready. It turns into a farce. I'm tired of gestures the Kremlin laughs at, and that's all we get from this administration.

Bauman's amendment was defeated, as were amendments that would have made registration voluntary and would have increased the money to \$21 million in case Congress approves Carter's request to register women as well.

has Carter already authority to renew registration of men, but needs money to exercise that power. He originally asked Congress to revise Selective Service laws to allow registration of women as well as men, but the House **Armed Services Committee** shelved the request and the administration didn't push

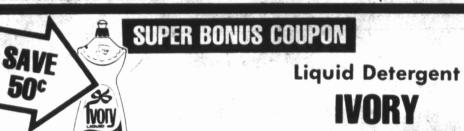
Carter's registration plan was backed by House leaders and by members who want stronger draft action but said Carter's plan is the best they can get from

Congress for the time being. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said rejection of Carter's plan would be "sending a terrible message to our allies. It would be a terrible blow to our prestige abroad.





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Luxembourg. **Productivity** woes aired at confab

Tuesday's meeting in

HOUSTON Leaders from business, labor, government, and academics, meeting in an effort to solve the problem of slumping productivity, have come up with as many solutions and as many causes as there were speakers.

There was even disagreement Tuesday on how far productivity had slipped in 1979.

Lane Kirkland, chief of the AFL-CIO, said in a speech read to the conference by an aide that the labor movement does not "look kindly upon requests for help and assistance from those who want to destroy us, or

what we stand for "I wonder how much increased labor-management conflict contributes to productivity...We are spicious of across-theboard measures in the name of productivity, which we view as thinly disguised corporate bonanzas.

Kirkland said a balanced federal budget would be an economic disaster and place the burden "on those who cannot afford it, the poor, the the minorities.'

He predicted a balanced 1981 budget would cost an immediate 500,000 jobs and an additional 500,000 from the "ripple effect.

"I cannot understand the logic of those who work to wipe out the federal deficit

by creating joblessness. Patrict E. Haggerty,

honorary chairman of the giant Texas Instruments Inc., said much of the blame for the productivity drop could be placed on govern-ment regulators.

"Once we gave high regard to those who created great enterprises by designing desirable products, producing them at low cost and offering them at such attractive prices they won a large body of customers. Today, we would be regarded as a monopolizing fiend upon whom the antitrust prosecutors should be unleashed," he said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, had said Monday that plummeting productivity can be blamed on forcefeeding the demand side of the economy and starving the supply side.

Glenn Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, said Tuesday, "the federal government's policies in recent years have been aimed at curbing inflation by restraining demand. Not only have these policies failed to halt inflation, but have led to declining real wages, slow growth and persistently high levels of unemployment."

"Those who point to excess consumer demand as the cause of inflation fail to penetrate the surface of the problem."

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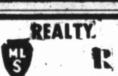
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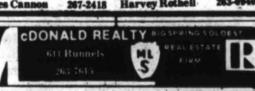
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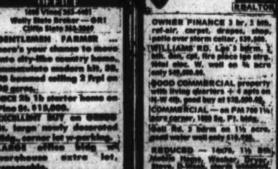
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