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Disagreed with Carter on rescue try

Cyrus Vance resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cyrus R. Vance, a tireless voice for moderation and conciliation inside the Carter administration, is quitting as secretary of state following his solitary opposition to the ill-fated attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran.

Vance's resignation, confirmed Sunday night by two high ad-ministration officials, came as a shock even though he had planned to leave at the end of President Carter's current term. It left a vacancy in the management of U.S. foreign policy at a time of considerable international turmoil, with the nation embroiled in disputes involving Iran, the failed rescue mission and the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

One U.S. official, who declined to be identified, said Vance was the only member of the National Security Council who opposed the rescue operation as too risky. "They had a good relationship," the official said of Vance and Carter, "but both concluded it was impossible for him to function as secretary of state."

Earlier, another official, who also declined to be identified, said that while Vance was troubled recently

with the flu and gout, he intended to quit as a result of policy disagreements. "Anything can happen at the last minute, but that's the way it looks now," the official said.

It was not known who would replace Vance, but speculation centered on Warren Christopher, the deputy secretary whose role grew as Vance's declined.

Over the past 31/2 years Vance has seen some of his priority projects, including arms control and detante with the Soviet Union, pushed to a back burner as the administration hardened its stance toward Moscow. His principal antagonist in the struggle for Carter's ear was Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security adviser with pronounced anti-Soviet views.

The disclosure that Vance disagreed with the military rescue attempt was, in itself, surprising. Usually, once a presidential decision is reached - particularly one that doesn't work out - the ranks around him close with no one acknowledging disapproval.

Characteristically, Vance favored in most overseas ventures a careful

approach based on compromise in preference to confrontation. His attitude was shaped partly by his Wall Street lawyer background and also the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, which Vance as deputy secretary of defense first supported and then began to doubt.

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He was impassioned about a transition to black rule in Rhodesia. and saw that fulfilled through with British diplomatic intervention. But his support of a new stretegic arms limitation with the Soviet Union was subsequently overshadowed by renewed superpower tensions. The treaty was signed but never submitted to the Senate for ratification.

Earlier this year, amid considerable political embarrassment, Vance stepped forward to take responsibility for a U.S. vote against Israel in the United Nations. Carter disavowed the vote, which was attributed to a mixup in communications between Washington and Ambassador Donald McHenry.

Vance, who put in long hours at his 7th floor desk at the State Department, has curbed his overseas travels and Washington press conferences in the last several months.



REFUGEES LEAVE DOCK — Cuban refugees leave a dock at the port of Mariel, Cuba bound for Key West, Fla. States with the blessing of Cuban President Fidel Castro. dock at the port of Mariel, Cuba bound for Key West, Fla. under the watchful eye of a cigar smoking Cuban guard

In defiance of U.S. warnings

Week-old Cuban boatlift ferries 3,500 to freedom

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - The weekold Cuban boatlift that has ferried 3,500 refugees to freedom in defiance of U.S. government warnings survived a furious storm that swept the Florida Straits with hurricane-force winds.

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"If there was anybody out there, they wouldn't have a chance," a National Weather Service forecaster said Sunday as winds gusted to 90 mph across the 90 miles of churning sea. But the U.S. Coast Guard, which

received 29 rescue calls in one fiveminute period alone Sunday, reported no deaths or serious injuries

"The people today should consider themselves very lucky," Cmdr. Samuel J. Dennis said.

Six boats carrying 650 Cubans arrived Sunday morning before the thunderstorm interrupted the influx. Among them was a 6-hour-old boy,

20 disabled boats Sunday, and six exiles were plucked from the sea by a Coast Guard helicopter after their boat sank. One 24-foot boat was found capsized about 30 miles north of Cuba with a life jacket the only remaining sign of its crew

"I felt like this was it, welcome to Death," said Rafael Sotolongdo, rescued after his 21-foot boat overturned. "I commended my soul to God.'

Apparently, no boats left the Cuban port of Mariel Sunday, but the mor-ning arrivals swelled the total to more than 3,500 since the mass exodus began a week ago.

The U.S. State Department had earlier said it would accept 3,500 of the more than 10,000 Cubans who sought

refuge in the Peruvian Embassy in Havana three weeks ago. Since then, the Cuban government has said it is allowing virtually anyone to get out.

As many as 2,000 boats are jammed into Mariel awaiting their turns to pick up their relatives and embassy refugees, and officials estimate that as many as 250,000 Cubans could be brought back.

The State Department has issued stern warnings that the boatlift is illegal and INS officers have issued citations to returning boat captains, telling them they may be fined \$1,000 for each refugee. But the captains and INS officers here have laughed off the citations so far, believing they will not be enforced.

Mississippi man killed

The right lane has been excavated some 14 inches. Johnson said the truck entered the

In Mitchell County crash

construction area which had been zoned down to 40 miles per hour. One tire of the truck dropped off the left

"It flipped its tractor and trailer on the right side," Johnson said. "It (truck) slid down the interstate 248 feet from the point of rolling over to the point of rest."

The truck was loaded with fresh produce and was owned by Zip Trucking of Jackson, Miss.

A Mississippi man was killed and a Louisiana man injured Sunday morning in a one-vehicle accident about one mile east of Westbrook on Interstate

Murry Johnson, 39, of Pearl, Miss., was pronounced dead at the scene at 10:06 a.m. by Peace Justice Mary L. Moore of Mitchell County.

Johnson's body was sent to Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City. His funeral will take place in Laurel,

Jim Wingfield, 36, of Oak Grove, La. is listed today in stable condition at

Miss.

Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. Wingfield is suffering from head and chest lacerations, broken ribs and a broken collar bone.

According to Highway Patrolman Tom Johnson, Wingfield was driving an 18-wheeler which was headed to Florida from California. Johnson was asleep in the cab.

Wingfield was eastbound on Interstate 20 when he approached around 9:30 a.m. Sunday at a high-rate of speed a construction area on the highway.

The area has the right lane closed and the left lane is 15 feet wide.

born to one of 200 refugees packed aboard a 68-foot shrimp boat.

While the flow of refugees was momentarily halted, the battle over what to do with them intensified. In Miami, the ultimate destination of most refugees, Mayor Maurice Ferre said he would seek to have the city declared a disaster area to obtain more federal aid.

Meanwhile, an Immigration and Naturalization Service official in Key West said there are signs that Castro is beginning to clean out his jails and mental institutions.

"We had some people here today who said they had been in prison and we had a couple who were obviously mentally deranged," INS officer Kent Wheeler said.

Coast Guard cutters towed in nearly

Robert Cappel is

new Y director

The Big Spring YMCA board of directors has announced the appointment of Robert Cappel as executive director. He replaces Mike McCracken who resigned, effective April 15.

Cappel currently lives in Orange, Texas, where he serves as executive director of the Orange YMCA. He will be assuming duties here May 27. He has been in YMCA work for the past 10 years.

Cappel, 35, is a native of Nebraska. He is married and has one child. He is a graduate of Peru State College and is a member of the Rotary Club in Orange. The Cappels attend the Methodist Church.

Voters certifying

Hal Boyd today

City voters go to the polls today to ratify Hal Boyd as the new Place 2 city councilman.

Boyd is the only name on the ballot in the Place 2 run-off. He had captured 49.3 percent of the vote in the April 5 regular election, when opposed by Jack Watkins and Fred Maddux. Both Watkins and Maddux with-

drew from the council race. Due to the City Charter not spelling out direc-tives for the city in this case, the council chose to take "the safest route" and have a run-off.

Polling is taking place at five locations. These are Box No. 1, North-side Fire Station; Box No. 2, 11th and Birdwell Fire Station; Box No. 3, 18th and Main Fire Station; Box No. 4, Central Fire Station; and Box No. 5, Airport Elementary School.

Freedom Rescue organized

to help Cuban refugees

Big Springers now have a chance to play roles in Freedom Rescue, the departure of people from Cuba who have massed at the Peruvian Embassy in hopes of relocating in other parts of the world.

When word went out that Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba opened the door for some of his countrymen to leave their native land, thousands jumped at the chance.

Castro, however, placed certain restrictions on those desiring to leave. Boats would be allowed in Cuban harbors, he decreed, but those taking on refugees would have to agree to accept passengers on a 3-to-1 basis. In other words, if boat captains agreed to

Talbot offer is rejected

Howard County Commissioners decided not to purchase furniture left in the Chief Adult Probation office by former chief Guy Talbot. Com-missioners made the decision this morning in their regular meeting.

Talbot was asking \$945 for a desk, secretary's chair and two credenzas he left in the office when he resigned. Howard County Auditor Jackie Olson, however, learned that the equipment could be purchased from Chuck's Surplus for anorecement lear from Surplus for approximately \$770. Mrs. Olson was instructed to decline

Talbot's offer in favor of the cheaper estimate from Chuck's.

District Attorney Rick Hamby is seeking further approval of four reserve investigators' slots. Commissioners approved the four non-salaried positions in an earlier meeting, however further approval

will be required in May. W.D. Berry, civil defense office, spoke with commissioners regarding disposal of civil defense properties. Commissioners are in possession of a Commissioners are in possession of a truck obtained from the federal government for civil defense purposes that Berry recommended be sold to an individual. Commissioners will in-form Berry of their decision this af-

Zirah Bednar spoke with com-missioners regarding delinquent taxes.

A discussion is slated for decisions regarding a ballot counter for precinct elections. Howard County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin will discuss with commissioners a proposal creating bi-monthly pay-checks for county employees.

take one person back with him, he must also agree to accept three other passengers.

A flotilla of boats of all sizes immediately set out for Cuba. Some have already returned to Florida with refugees. Others didn't make it because of boat trouble and their crews had to be rescued.

More boats are needed. Mr. and Mrs. Al Valdes of Big Spring are among those with relatives who would like to come to America. They say their group numbers eight, which means the Valdeses would have to buy or rent a boat capable of transporting 24 people, somehow get it to Cuba and back. Mrs. Valdes herself, along with Mrs. Danny (Norma) Valdes of Florida, would be aboard the boat when it lands in Cuba. Their presence is needed because they alone would identify their relatives.

At least \$40,000 is needed for the high-risk venture. Donors would get all or some of their money back if the plan is aborted or if Castro decides to terminate the offer.

Checks should be made to Freedom Rescue and forwarded either to Al Valdes or to radio station KBYG.

Focalpoint



FATAL TO ONE - Highway Patrolman Tom Johnson inspects the wreckage of an 18-wheeler that turned over on Interstate 20 Sunday morning about a mile east of

Westbrook. The one-vehicle accident resulted in the death of a Mississippi man.

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Action / reaction: Watkins' conflict?

Q. If Jack Watkins would have been elected to the city council, would he also have remained as one of the five members of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal Board? If so, does he consider this a conflict of interest since he is the Coahoma Independent School District's representative to the board?

A. Watkins preferred not to comment about the possibility of a conflict of interest. The Texas Attorney General has ruled that a person can hold beth offices. City council is a post elected by the public and tax appraisal board is elected by members of elective boards.

Calendar: Candidates face quiz

MONDAY A public forum featuring candidates for most offices open in the May 3 elections will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Courtroom. The forum is sponsored by V.O.T.E. and Pat Githens will moderate. The public is urged to come and "Meet the Candidates" firsthand.

TUESDAY Goliad and Runnels Choral Department Concert, Big Spring High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Slim Living course begins at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA. Enrollment will continue until class starts. There will be a school for election judges and clerks at 7:30 p.m. in the county courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

Tops on TV: 'Police Story'

A gripping drama airs at 8 p.m. on NBC starring Karen Black in "Police Story: Confessions of a Lady Cop." Ms. Black finds herself on the brink of nervous collapse when she experiences the suicide of a friend and the end of a romance during an intense manhunt. On "Lou Grant" at 9 p.m. on CBS, Billie learns she could be a victim of cancer due to a drug her mother took during pregnancy.

Inside: 'Too Tall' talks football

GIVING A 19-COUNT to boxing, Ed "Too Tall" Jones says he would like to play professional football again for the Dallas Cowboys, but is open to other teams' offers. See page 3-B.

Outside: Fair

Fair today and tonight except parti-cloudy this afternoon. Partly cloud Tuesday with warm afternoons an mild nights. High today in the upper 70s, low tonight in the low 50s. High Tuesday in the Law 50s. Tuesday in the low 80s.



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Digest Payoff for bodies?

By the Associated Press

Some of the U.S. hostages were reported transferred from the embassy in Tehran as the bodies of the American servicemen killed in the abortive rescue attempt were displayed there. An attempt to demand ransom for the bodies was indicated, but the Carter administration said it won't pay up.

A group of the hostages arrived in Tabriz, the restive capital of Azerbaijan province 60 miles south of the Soviet border, while another group was sent to Qom, the Shiite Moslem holy city 100 miles south of Tehran, the militants occupying the embassy announced Sunday.

Standing by threat

LUXEMBOURG (AP) - Western Europe's leaders muted their displeasure over the abortive U.S. rescue attempt and stood by their threat to impose economic sanctions against Iran on May 17 unless "decisive progress" is made towrd freeing the American hostages.

Breaking out of isolation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is breaking out of his long, self-imposed isolation in the nation's capital to make bedside visits to the five American military men injured in the ill-fated rescue mission in Iran.

Legacy of daring spirit

NICEVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The eight commandos killed in the abortive attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran left "the legacy of their daring spirit," said President Carter in a message read during a memorial service for five of the dead

Rotarians' world-wide endeavors emphasized

Some 300 Rotarians and their wives gathered in Big Spring Friday through Sunday for the annual conference of Rotary District 573.

The district covers some 400 Rotary Clubs in the South Plains and Panhandle areas of Texas under Dr. J. Davis Armistead of Lubbock, district governor. Charles Beil of Big Spring was chairman of the conference hosted by the Big Spring Rotary Club and the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club.

Friday's sessions included planning activities for the 1980-81 Rotary year and sports activities.

On Saturday, Mike J. Kutsuris of Oakland, Calif., personal representative of James Bomar Jr., president of Rotary International, challenged the group to meet the Rotary challenge to "let service light the way" in solving world problems and in promoting international understanding.

Rotary's work throughout Baker, executrix of the the world in areas of health, estate of the late Guion

and a camp for diabetic children. Also introduced were nominees from the district for foreign study sponsored by Rotary Foundation and those participating in the youth exmachines. change program. John Seay of Midland was

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victimized by a burglary.

elected as district governor designate for 1981-82. Wayne Sturdivant of Amarillo is expected to be elected district governor for 1980-81 at the Rotary International Convention June 1-5 in Chicago

One of the outstanding club projects recognized this year was one by the Big Spring Rotary Club which honored 51 persons including all of the club's past presidents as Paul Harris Fellows

The award, which is cans. named after the founder of Rotary, is bestowed on those the weekend. in whose name \$1,000 is contributed to Rotary Foundation. The project was nderstanding. made possible by a \$50,000 The meetings spotlighted donation by Mrs. Reba

Howard College reported at 10:25 a.m. Sunday that Settles had the windshield of a vehicle damaged by a b-b someone had broken into the pellet between 6-10:30 p.m. college's Student Union Saturday while it was parked building between 11:30 p.m. outside his residence.

Police beat

Saturday and 10 a.m. Sun-M.W. Roberts of 2104 Merrily had the left front The burglars damaged a window of his vehicle broken juke box, a football game between 9:30 p.m. Saturday machine, two pinball and 4 p.m. Sunday.

machines and a cigarette The 7-11 Food Store at 1701 machine. About \$255 in coins Marcy was victimized by an were taken from the ungracious patron. A white male between the ages of 21 and 25 entered the food store Entrance was gained by breaking a window on the around 12:50 a.m. Sunday. eastside of the Student He picked up a case of beer and a candy bar and took off The First Presbyterian running without paying.

Church, 701 Runnels, was Arthur Juarez of Ira reported a 22-caliber A party entered the church revolver was taken from his pickup between 7 and 9 p.m. between noon Saturday and 9 Saturday. The pickup was A Coke machine and a parked unlocked outside the locker were damaged. The Drifter's Lounge. party took a record player, a Two assaults were

speaker and about 40 reported. Brenda Quernhen of the

The burglar also left with Chaparrel Trailer Court, Lot about \$4.50 from offering 12. was assaulted at 5:45 p.m. Sunday by a man Five cases of criminal known to her

mischief were reported over Raul Emiquez of 707 E. 13th reported a man approached him and his friends Larry Miller of 2606 Carol Drive reported someone had between 7 and 8 p.m. shot a b-b pellet through a Saturday at a seating area at plate glass window at Carver the 200 block of Main. The Drive-In Pharmacy at 310 E. man threatened to do bodily

a.m. Sunday while it was parked outside the above address.

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Service Road

An oil drilling vehicle last week. The charge arose from an owned by William Ronnie incident that occurred while Ratliff of Lamesa caught Mesker was free on appeal some electrical lines around on two convictions; one for 3:40 p.m. Sunday at the marijuana and another on intersection of FM 700 and burglary. Birdwell. Damage to a signal

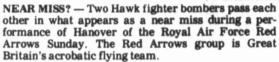
Texas Court of Appeals light was reported. upheld his burglary con-A vehicle driven by Betty viction, but the marijuana Perry of Ozona struck at 4:20 conviction is still in court. p.m. the awning of the Dairy Mesker was released from Queen on the Lamesa Highprison to stand trial for the dynamite charge Aubrey Dale Conway of

1319 Harding fell asleep at 6 a.m. Sunday while driving a Wolfforth vehicle on 11th Place. The vehicle Conway was driving man nabbed crossed the street and struck

Dennis Dewayne Coffee, Wolfforth, was arrested on A vehicle driven by Edna suspicion of burglary of McGregor of 1910 Johnson Hanson's Service Station, turned and struck at 1:05 Lamesa Highway Monday p.m. Sunday a vehicle driven Coffee is a Big Spring State by Larry Clark Morrow of 1401 Nolan at Gregg and Hospital patient

Morrow's vehicle The break-in and entry occurred at 8 a.m. Monday swerved and struck a third Coffee was arrested shortly after by Sheriff's Deputies A vehicle driven by Julie Louise Hunter of 10 Highland Paul Silva and William Shankles. 'No bond was set. Heather collided at 12:05 a.m. Sunday with a vehicle Coffee was released to state driven by Brian Keith hospital custody Ferrell of 519 Hillside at

South Gregg and the South Buns get union



David Lee Mesker, 1812 Main, was acquitted of illegal sale of dynamite Deaths charges in Western District Federal Court in Midland

A. E. Clymer Graveside services for A.E. Clymer, 88, who died Sunday evening at his home will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Liberty Cemetery in Greenwood, Ark. Local

arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. He was born August 7, 1891 in Russelville, Ark. He married Ollie Pearl Dodson March 2, 1913 in Alix, Ark.

He had been in Big Spring since February 1979. He was a retired coalminer and carpenter. He worked in shipyards in California during World War II. He was member of Methodist Church in Bonanza, Ark. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite Consistory. He was

preceded in death by his wife, Sept. 22, 1971. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs., H.E. (Ernie) Fowler of Big Spring; four grandsons; five greatgranddaughters; and two great-great-grandsons. He was preceded in death

by two sons, George and Montgomery, Ala. and two

Killeen: and a number of nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be James

LaBreu, Lawrence Simmons, Berthram Warner, Banks and Leroy Alex

The deacons of the Mt. Bethel Church will be considered honorary pallbearers.

Sallie Minton

Sallie Mae Minton, 72, died Saturday night in a local hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Calvary Church

of God and Christ in Cleveland, Ohio. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Minton was visiting her daughter at the time of her death.

Survivors include her husband, Rev. Gabriel Minton of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Margie M. Bridges of Big Spring; a son, Gabriel W Minton, Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio; two brothers, Albert Brewington and Louie Charles Brewington, both of

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Clifford May, Barbara Burnell and Robert Fleet, all residing on the Snyder Highway. None of them was injured. The 1974 pickup was owned PARKED VEHICLE SLAMMED ON SNYDER HIGHWAY - Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Glenn Redmon surveys damage to a 1974 Malibu that struck a 1974 Chevrolet pickup parked on the shoulder of the Snyder Highway Saturday night.

by Billy Valentine, Snyder. Both vehicles involved were handled by Brown's Wrecker Service.

Two dismissed

involved in an accident on the Snyder Highway

Saturday night have been dismissed from local

They are James McMinn.

Andrews, and Elaine Lan-

caster May, Snyder High-

way. McMinn was taken by a

Department of Public Safety

unit to Malone-Hogan and

Ms. May was taken to

Cowper Clinic by private

Ms. May was driving a 1974 Malibu when she pulled

onto the shoulder of the highway to let another vehicle

pass. The pickup containing

McMinn was parked out of gas on the shoulder. The

pickup was struck by Ms.

Also in Ms. May's car were

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David Mesker is acquitted College, church robbed

education and youth ex-Keating. The conference also celechanges. It also emphasized district programs that in- brated the 75th anniversary clude the Rotary Youth of the founding of Rotary Leadership Activities Camp International.

Grace earnings up 14 per cent

NEW YORK - W.R. Grace & Co. has announced record earnings of \$65,097,000 for the first quarter ending March 31. up percent from the \$57,066,000 for the 1979 period, which included a net gain of \$17.1 million on divestments

Despite the on-recurring divestment gains last year and a greater number of shares outstanding this year, primary earnings per share increased 12 percent from \$1.26 to \$1.41. Record sales amounted to \$1,361,983,000 for this year's first quarter. compared to \$1,165,866,000 for the first quarter last vear, an increase of 17 percent. The 1979 figures have been restated for poolings of interests

income resulting from gains on divestments and foreign exchange translation (FAS No. 8) in both first quarters, chemical company with net income for 1980 would be \$56.2 million, versus \$36.2 activities and selected million, a gain of \$20.0 million or 55 percent over an agricultural chemicals 1979. Similarly, earnings per share would be \$1.21 against Spring



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80 cents for the initial quarterly period of 1979,

higher by 51 percent. Operating income after taxes were especially strong in Grace's agricultural natural resource and specialty chemical businesses

Grace said there is strong evidence that the economic turnaround in the fertilizer industry, which first began in 1979, is continuing. The company pointed out that though the fertilizer industry is expected to continue to be cyclical business, fundamental factors such as the cost and availability of natural gas, limited highquality phosphate rock and tool. the rising capital cost of new production facilities are

Excluding additions to net " expected to provide more stable earnings in the future.

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curred in the city between Domingo Garcia had three Saturday evening and tires slashed on his vehicle, Sunday night. A vehicle owned by A.L. while parked outside the 800

Fulcher of 2704 Lynn was Terry Gamble of 703 scraped between 12:15-2:30

The brakes of a vehicle Lamesa failed at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday on the Interstate 20 Parking Lot.

Local man held in Midland for Big Springer's death

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Douglas.

responding to a report that shots had

been fired in the area, approximately

A Midland Fire Department am-

bulance took Escanueles to Midland

Memorial Hospital where he was

Charges have not been filed on

He said that police think they know

Services for Escanueles will be at 10

the motive, but declined to elaborate.

a.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas Catholic

Church. Rev. Robert Breteau, pastor,

of St. Thomas Catholic Church will

officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Olive

Memorial Park under the direction of

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Rosary

will be at 8 o'clock tonight at 705

He was born Aug. 29, 1956 in Stan-

Flores. Luckey said he is not sure

pronounced dead on arrival

when charges will be filed.

By ANDREA COHEN

A Big Spring man is being held in custody in Midland today in connection with the murder of a second local man early Sunday morning.

Juan Francisco Flores, 26, 1600 B. Virginia, is being retained by the Midland Police Department for allegedly shooting and killing Andres Escanuelas, 23, 705 Douglas. Escanueles was shot twice in the upper left part of his body with a 12-gauge shotgun.

According to Lt. Earl Luckey of the Midland Police Department, Flores was visiting a family member in Midland when the victim went to the residence and started damaging the windows of Flores' vehicle with a tire

Flores allegedly started firing from approximately 25 to 30 feet away.

Police found Escanueles in the street in front of the residence after

Contract ratified

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Members of Ironworkers Local 495 have ratified a new contract. ending a 12-day lockout of construction workers that affected commercial building projects statewide. "The members ratified the contract about 2-to-1," Ted

Crouch, business agent for the union, said Sunday. "The contractors are ending their lockout and the ironworkers are ending their strike, so everybody is going back to

Dave McCoy, executive director of the Associated General Contractors, said the lockout is no longer in effect. The job sites were to be open today, McCoy said.

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ton. He lived all his life in Big Spring. Salazar, Jose Angel Gonzales, Car-He worked with his father and brother men Gonzales and Henry Villa. Weather Few light showers

dot Texas Panhandle

By the Associated Press A warming trend was forecast today across all of Texas.

Skies were to be partly cloudy over southern and western sections of the state and mostly clear over the remainder. Highs were to range from the upper 60s in the Panhandle to the 70s in northern and eastern

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy foday, otherwise generally fair through tonight. Fair north, in creasing cloudiness south Tuesday. Highs 68 north to 82 south except near 90 Big Bend. Lows 42 northwest to 58 south except 30s southwestern moun-tains. Highs Tuesday 73 north to 85 ains. Highs Tuesday 73 north to 85 outh except mid 90s Big Bend.

sections to near 90 in Southeast Texas and into the mid 90s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas

A few light showers were reported during the night in the Panhandle along the Texas-New Mexico border, but the shower activity died out before dawn.

MAX MIN BIG SPRING Amarillo Austin Dallas 77

driven by Will Q. Morris of hot and cross

VANCOUVER, British South Service Road and Columbia (AP) - Buns collided with two parked made in Seattle have gotten cars in the Ramada Inn the local Bakery Workers Union hot and cross

in operating the Kerr-McGee Station

on Lamesa Highway. He was a

He is survived by his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ygnacio Escanueles, Sr. of

Big Spring; three brothers, Ygnacio

Escanueles, Jr. of Coahoma; Steve

Escanueles and Mateo Escanueles,

both of the home; six sisters, Mrs.

Frank (Olga) Vidales of Odessa;

Janie Escanueles, Maria Escanueles,

Martha Escanueles, Isabel Esca-

nueles and Pilar Escanueles, all of the

home; and his maternal grand-

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James Kenneth Dearing.

authorities Saturday. Dearing allegedly is an

escapee from a Nashville,

Dearing was the only es-

capee not suspected of a holdup of the Paper Moon

bar April 10. Two other

alleged escapees were arrested.

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Hubert Miller

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Services for Hubert Miller, 75, died early this morning at a local hospital after a brief illness, will be at 3 p.m. Andres A. Escanuelas, Wednesday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Rev Freddie Nelson will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home. He was employed at Webb AFB and was a veteran of

World War Two. He is survived by his wife, Bernice of Big Spring; five sisters, Mrs. Hattie Owens of Duncan, Okla.; Mrs. Dorothy Green, Mrs. Penny Anderson and Mrs. Virginia White, all of Big Spring; and Mrs. Lizzie Ruffin of Dallas;

three brothers, T.N. Miller of

Big Spring; Sammy Miller of

23. died Sunday morning Services 10:00 A.M Tuesday, April 29, 1980, St Thomas Catholic Church with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Rosary 8:00 P.M. Monday, April 28, 1980, 705 Douglas.

A.E. Clymer, age 88, died Sunday evening. Graveside Services 11:00 A.M. Wednesday, April 30, 1980, Liberty Cemetery in Greenwood, Arkansas.

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AWAITING EXECUTION - Thirteen former top government officials of the Liberian government await execution by a firing squad of riflemen and machine-gunners last Tuesday in the wake of a coup led by a 28-year-old master sergeant. Thousands of soldiers and civilians gathered on the beach in Monrovia, cheered loudly as the of-

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The Big Spring High School Steer Band will go to Enid, Okla., April 30-May 5 on its annual band tour. The musicians will attend

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the Tri-State Festival there, competing with other bands for the annual Sweepstakes Award.

Points are acquired through many divisions of competition. Students will perform in solos and ensembles for points twoard Sweepstakes. First divisions earned on

solos will receive five points, Second Divisions three points. No points will be awarded for Third Division finishes. Points will be taken away for Fourth and Fifth Division finishes.

There will also be choral competition at the festival. Some members of the Steer Band have entered the vocal categories.

A marching contest is scheduled as well as a concert contest. Points can be piled up in these two events toward Sweepstakes. Thirty-three Steer Band members were chosen to Jerry Farrington, president of Dallas Power & Light; as participate in a Tri-State Honors Band. These were Honors Band. These were picked from auditions that were taped and sent in during February. They will play alongside members from other bands attending the fertical supervisors from the system's three lignite-fueled the festival

The honors band will perform a concert at the Festival following a number of rehearsals. Three hundred

Texas Gov. Bill Clements significant fuel cost savings will speak May 7 during a to our customers compared marking a to what it would have cost to ceremony milestone in the Texas produce that amount of Utilities Co. System's use of electricity with natural gas and oil.' lignite coal — the mining of the system's 100 millionth

Tours of the Monticello plant site are scheduled during the afternoon for The observance of the 100guests and the news media. million-ton milestone will be at the mining area of the

Station, a lignite-fueled generating plant near Mount Pleasant in Titus County. by Stenholm

Plans call for the event to begin with the ceremonial

mining of a ton of lignite in WASHINGTON, D.C. the plant's mining area, Congressman Charles W. followed by a luncheon in a Stenholm has announced the tent on nearby reclaimed appointment of four interns to serve in his Washington office this summer. Gov. Clements will speak

at the luncheon and will be Named as Omar Burleson available at a press con-Congressional Interns and Lyndon Baines Johnson Congressional Interns were: Also attending the lunch-John Lacy Beckham, 21, of eon will be T.L. Austin Jr., Abilene; Brett Davis Boone, Texas Utilities Company 20, of Knox City; Don J. chairman; Bill McDermett Jr., 22, of Seymour; and Gregory Marquardt, president of Texas Electric Service Co.; Robert Campbell, president of Texas Power & Light; and Lewis Wortham, 19, of Sweetwater.

'We received over 40 applications for the internships," Stenholm said, "and I would like to point out that each of the eight finalists would have made excellent interns. The choice, made by a District-wide selection committee, was a difficult one, but I am tremendously

pleased with the four who

were selected. They all have

Kidnapper escapes From Santa Fe prison

SANTA FE (AP) — Searchers searched the Santa Fe area for an inmate who slipped out of the New Mexico State Penitentiary apparently by hiding un-derneath a National Guard truck, authorities say.

Bill Clare Killingsworth, 5, serving sentences for kidnapping and criminal sexual penetration, escaped from the prison Sunday afternoon, police said.

Killingsworth, serving two consecutive life sentences from Bernalillo County, was last seen wearing dark blue coveralls, authorities said.

secretary of corrections, said he understood the

the prison. National Guard trucks are used to ferry meals prepared at the National Guard armory in Santa Fe into the prison, Ramming said. The prison's kitchen was

worth of damage.

John Ramming, ad-ministrative assistant to the

destroyed during a bloody riot at the state penitentiary Feb. 2-3 that left 33 inmates dead and millions of dollars

up Sunday on all roads leading out of Santa Fe as authorities said.

fugitive apparently escaped the College of Santa Fe-by concealing himself under armory area," said state a National Guard truck at police Sgt. George Ulibarri.

Road blocks were thrown

city police, Santa Fe County Sheriff's Department of ficers, state police and corrections officers con-ducted the search,

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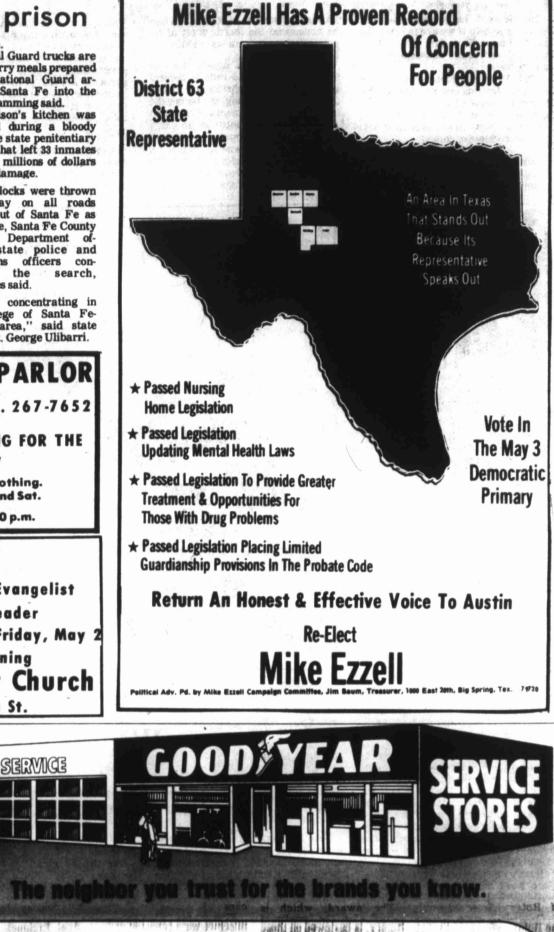
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ninety these 33 students.

> competing both individually and as units. There will be competition in Flag Lines, Rifle Teams and Color Guards. Drill teams and twirling

lines are also included along with some solos. A stop at Six Flags Over Texas has been scheduled on

the return trip. Fund-raising projects have been going on all year

long to finance the trip. Proceeds realized from

these drives have been labeled "tour money." The money goes for lodging and transportation. Four buses have been chartered and reservations have been made at the Holiday Inn in Enid.

Stanton woman

at conference

Mrs. Alex Haggard, Stanton, addressed the Joint Annual Preservation Conference of the Texas Historical Commission -**Texas Historical Foundation** in Corpus Christi Saturday.

Mrs. Haggard, member of the State-wide Planning Committee, presented ideas for carrying out a five-faceted Moody Texas Heritage Project. This project is designed to instill in Texas people new concepts in Texas patriotism. The committee was

honored in a reception hosted by Mrs. Charles Bybee, foundation president; Mrs. Will Wilson, Moody director; and John Ben Sheppard, builder's chairman.

Students here are lauded

Students at Big Spring High School gave a record 126 units of blood in their annual drive held April 16-17, according to information ased by United Blood

Service UBS officials are hopeful dults of the area will follow the example set by the youths and participate in such drives where possible, since the need for blood is constant.

y situ six points have already been awarded for state," Marguardt said. Austin will present awards to representatives of the Flags and rifles will be

Fairfield.

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June 30

system.

Baker has been in the edu-cational system in Texas and New Mexico for 31 years, the

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outstanding academic records at their respective universities and represent a employees during the lunchgood geographic crosssection of the District.

"While in Washington, the The TU System operating companies - TESCO, TP&L and DP&L - began using interns will participate fully in all phases of work in my lignite to make electricity he continued, "from office, for their customers in 1971 at legislative and committee activity to the 'nuts and their first jointly-owned lignite plant, Big Brown near bolts' work involved in general office operations."

The selection committee, When the 100-million-ton chaired by retired former Congressman Omar Burleson, included Dr. J.W. Autry of Stephenville; Mrs. equivalent of 250 million Johnnie Lou Avery of Big Spring; Jerry Craft of Jacksboro; J.C. Fletcher of Cisco; Alton Higginbotham changing program, we've of Floydada; and Mildred built more than 5 million Nunneley of Nocona. kilowatts of generating

capacity at our Monticello. State Representative Gary Martin Lake and Big Brown Thompson of Abilene served plants," Marquardt said. as special advisor to the The result has been a committee.

Beckham, a junior honors

liberal arts major at the

University of Texas, resides

at 1416 Woodland Trail in

Abilene. Boone. of Route 1.

200th murder in Houston HOUSTON (AP)

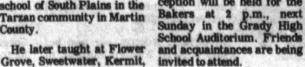
Knox City, is a second-year Houston recorded its 200th murder of the year Sunday, compared with 157 last year. pre-law major at Texas Tech University. McDermett, of 825 West Brazos in Seymour, Police said Inez Medrano, is a junior finance major at 49, was killed in a shooting the University of Texas. Wortham, a freshman political science major at outside a bar. Investigators said she was shot four times Tulane University, resides at and a man who was involved 1011 Josephine St. in Sweetwater.

Billy Baker will retire at end of school year

GRADY — Billy B. Baker, superintendent of the Grady Independent School District, is planning to retire effective

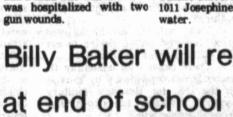
Baker is married to the former Laura Raschke. They have four children: H. Baker, Stanton, Reggie, Beaumont, LaRee, Midland, and Lester, Midland.

He began his teaching career in the small rura A retirement party and re-ception will be held for the Bakers at 2 p.m., next Sunday in the Grady High School Auditorium. Friends school of South Plains in the Tarzan community in Martin He later taught at Flower



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Bureaucracies could lend help, too

The federal bureaucracies must lend a little help if we are to tame the inflation tiger. Thus far, few of them have shown any enthusiasm for cutting back.

While President Carter was uttering his cry for 'discipline, discipline, discipline' some of the free-wheeling agencies were busy undermining Jimmy's efforts to knuckle down and stop the reckless spending.

WORD SPREAD that Carter was going to crack down on government hiring. It circulated like wildfire

through the bureaucratic ranks before he announced the fourth draft of his anti-inflation program last month.

Not only did they ignore the call from their leader to reduce federal spending, some departments rushed to hire employees budgeted before the freeze. The Environmental Protection Agency reportedly took on an extra 600 people. The departments later realized their ploy was in vain when the administration informed them the freeze would be retroactive, an edict that nullified the ratings.

Still, the high-handed maneuvers seem but another example of a hydraheaded monster that is too often unresponsive to the need for trimming government expenses. So many agencies act as if they have been issued the keys to Fort Knox when they are created. Once in existence, they answer to no one, not even God.

A SENATE SUB-COMMITTEE also discovered recently that the General Services Administration has spent \$36 million on new furniture in just four

months - this despite the purchase freeze, which was meant to force the use of labor already purchased that is stacked up in warehouses.

ask that, before the President can expect the citizenry to tighten their belts, he should discipline his own troops, either that or make room for someone who will.

government and out.

It does not seem unreasonable to

the budget if Mr. Carter's austerity program would include everybody, in

about you.

too.

That is the way an article in the May issue of Texas Monthly magazine

starts about the best small towns in

Texas. I was pleasantly surprised when Walt Finley pointed out to me

that my hometown of Navasota was

I always knew it was a great little

THE WRITER OF THE article,

Richard West, toured the towns of

Texas, looking for the best within a

population range of 1,000 to 10,000. His picks were Navasota, Fredericks-

Other criteria he used were: Trust,

health, love for life, loyalty, a view

and fine scenery, one cafe that serves

breathe and water you can drink without worrying about chemical

content, an honest mechanic and a

maximum of three minutes to cross

Yes, folks, my hometown really does have all of the above qualifi-

cations. People really do leave their

cars unlocked for hours at a time and

walk blocks away and trust that when

they return the car will still be there.

burg, Shiner, Alpine and Canadian.

place to grow up. It is nice to know that others think it is a great place,

one of the five that were selected.

It would be a lot easier to balance

Blue collar

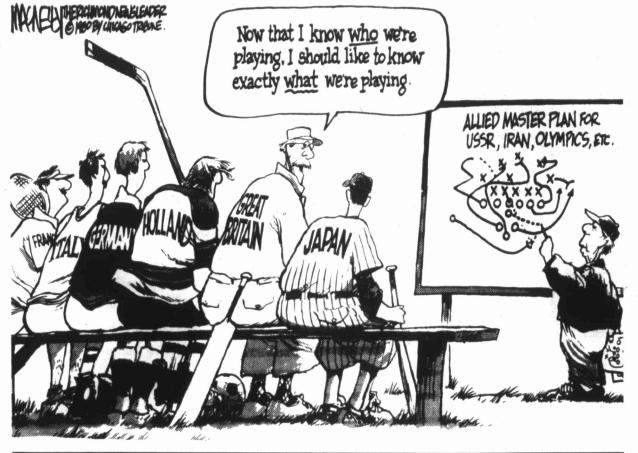
Evans, Novak CORAOPOLIS, Pa. A welldressed woman, crowded to the wall at the Coraopolis Elks hall by voters trying for a better look at Ronald Reagan election eve, was the key to his defeat in the Pennsylvania primary the next day — and to his chances to become president.

The woman identified herself as a local Republican leader in this lowermiddle-income Pittsburgh suburb and said she supports George Bush for president. She had come to the Reagan rally to "pay my respects." But wasn't she worried by the big turnout? "Oh, no. Almost everybody here is a Democrat," she replied, pointing to the unruly throng with seeming distaste. "These people can't vote in our primary tomorrow. Our people are for Bush

It was "our people" who kept Bush afloat as a presidential candidate by winning Pennsylvania, where crossover voting is not permitted. The defeat thereby pointed up how much Reagan depends on that Elks hall blue-collar vote in primary states that do permit cross-over voting and in November — more than his right-wing supporters dream and perhaps than Reagan himself appreciates.

REAGAN CERTAINLY understands that his advocacy of Kemp-Roth tax reduction (30 percent cut over three years), though it bothers some of his own advisers, goes over big with working men and women. But he seems to forget how important they are to him when he lapses into reflexive labor-baiting, as he did the day of the Pennsylvania primary.

Bush's Pennsylvania win was based on a 3-to-2 margin in Philadelphia's well-heeled, traditionally Republican suburbs, where blue collars are seldom worn. Outspending the nearly bankrupt Reagan campaign better than 12 to 1, Bush successfully apnealed to Republicans with a relentless attack on Reagan's Kemp-Roth support as a violation of the classical economics he learned at Yale. The first innovative Republican economic



Writers ask about thyroid

Paul G. Domohue, M.D.

Worried.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My other is 42 years old. She has a goiter that gives her much trouble. Her stomach is very sensitive and she has a hard time breathing. She chokes frequently and is tired all the time. She used to take medicine that made her gain weight, but she is off that now. Will she have to go on like this? Also, her neck swells up on both sides. - D.G.

There are many causes for goiter (enlargement of the thyroid gland). Sometimes the gland just "runs out of steam" and no longer produces enough of its hormone. The resulting

ting. Will you please explain? The thyroid gland is getting very

popular. The thyroid is located in the neck and is responsible for making hormones that keep our bodies running at peak efficiency. Insufficient hormone production causes us to tire, too much and we get jittery. A coarsening of the hair and dry-

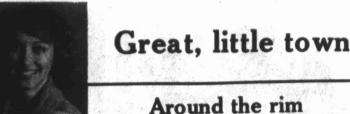
ness of the skin are often signs of too little thyroid hormone Hormone production falls off for

many reasons. There may have been

lying problem with the heart, such as a malfunctioning heart valve. If the attacks are recurrent then drugs digitalis, quinidine and propranolol are used.

Of course, if the culprit factor can be identified, avoiding that might end the problem, I'm thinking specifically of the alcohol, a very common cause. Your thyroid plays a critical health

role — in everything from eyesight to fertility. The booklet "Your Thyroid: How it Works for You" explains this important, and misunderstood, gland, get a copy, enclose 50 cents and a



Marie Homeyer

"A great small town is like a best friend. You care about it and it cares are nosy, but because they really care what's going on in your life - good or

> To prove that the police in the town really were working, the local paper began printing everything that the police did, no matter how trivial. Now it is the best read section of the paper besides the social column from the small communities surrounding Navasota

> AS FOR THE dramatic preacher and enthusiastic choir, I can't really make an observation. I only go to the Lutheran Church there and it has no choir and the preacher is not exactly dramatic, but it is a good country church

But the county library is great for research and just plain good reading. And, I can vouch for the fact that there is more than one honest mechanic in town.

good gossip along with hearty staples, lively newspaper that acts as the conscience of the community, enthu-siastic church choir and dramatic The air smells of freshly mowed grass, spring rains and flowers of all sizes, shapes and colors. In the springtime it is especially beautiful preacher, good library, air you can with the Bluebonnets and Indian **Blankets**

> The water tastes great — in fact, I drink it by the gallons every time I go home to reassure myself that there really is good-tasting water left in the world (I sometimes forget when I look down at a glass of Big Spring water and find little white particles floating around in the bottom of my glass).

And, honest, it really only takes three minutes to drive from one city limits sign on the east to the city limits sign on the west. Having only one signal light in town helps a great deal. And, we even have a woman mayor.

Yes, my hometown is a great little place to live and to visit, as I was doing this past weekend. And, as the article in the magazine concluded about the town: "Navasota has proved that a small town can avoid death by carefully diversifying its economic base while still serving as a repository of traditional rural values and face-to-face quality of life.'



achieve American goals - whether it involves a boycott of the Moscow

fend for itself, instead of depending on Uncle Sam's protective umbrella. In terms that might irritate our European allies, the Pentagon report observes that the recommended U.S. pullout "recognizes that the Europeans today are basically irresponsible and impotent in foreign policy and security terms, (and) that their impotence is due in no small measure to their dependency on the U.S. for their military security. The authors recommend that the United States withdraw all but a "small U.S. force" from Europe, making up for this pullout by a promise of quick military backup in the event of a Soviet attack. This would free the limited American military strength for use elsewhere in the world, encourage a credible European nuclear deterrent - and, of course, be popular with budgetcutters at home. The possibility that the Russians "react aggressively" if the would United States pulled out, or that the Western European nations might "run to Moscow," were discounted by Train and Ellsworth as unlikely. **RED TAPE RIGIDITY: While** thousands of militant Iranians are allowed to stay in the United States because of their status as students, a 24-year-old Japanese woman is being denied her dream of attending college here because of inflexible government red tape Yuko Hori saved up money from her secretarial job in Tokyo to enroll in an American university. Accepted by Ellsworth Community College in Iowa, she changed her mind about going to that school and chose Lake Region College at Devil's Lake, N.D., An inexperienced official at the 500student Lake Region College told her that her acceptance by the first school would allow Yuko to complete her studies at Lake Region on a student's status. She was advised to come to the United States on a 90-day tourist visa, enroll at Lake Region and then straighton things out. But though she was doing well at the North Dakota school, and was popular in the small community, her U.S. college career has been blown away by immigration bureaucrats who ordered her to leave the country when her tourist visa expired. Friends put her in touc!. with an attorney versed in immigration law, but he holds out scant hope of winning an appeal from the immigration ruling. Footnote: Lake Region College refunded Yuko's \$600 tuition and the money she had spent for room and board WATCH ON WASTE: One of the things that infuriates someone who callenges a member of Congress is the cut-rate TV and radio studio available to an incumbent — with a taxpayer subsidy. A 20-minute videotape sets the congressman back \$35, while a five-minute radio spot is \$1.50. Congress appropriated about \$550,000 for the studio's services this year.

There is no one power block politi-cally nor is there the vulgar rich --though some families that aren't want to make you think they are. As for celebrations, there are at least three or four a year that commemorate the past of the town. There

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are the Nostalgia Day celebrations and the week-long treks that bring back the days of cattle drives and many more

And, people really do care what's going on in your life, not because they

WASHINGTON - The wASHINGTON — The popular wisdom in Washington is that the United States United States must depend on its allies in Western Europe to help

strategy since the New Deal was thereby rejected by Pennsylvania **Republicans Tuesday**

That is why key Reagan backers in this state privately complain about his plugs for Kemp-Roth. But not Rep. Robert Walker, a populistic conservative who backed Reagan in 1976 when Reagan's present state leadership was saving the state for Gerald Ford. "The blue-collar workers want a tax cut," Walker told us as Reagan visited his district. "It's the economists who have trouble with

Reagan has been 1980's only Republican presidential hopeful who consistently attacks the Carter administration's high taxes and calls for lower taxes across the board. On his last pre-election Pennsylvania tour, he triggered stormy applause from Republican audiences at Springfield in the Philadelphia suburbs and at Scranton airport. But his tax-cut pitch seemed to confuse them; it brought only silence.

Not at the Elks hall here. The Democratic-infested audience (many without Republican ties and jackets) cheered Reagan's tax-cut promises before rushing to the fried fish and keg beer. After that rally, Reagan commented to us that one-third of all 'working Americans'' have entered the 30 percent tax bracket and predicted the number soon "will probably be up to half."

Yet, the next morning at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., Reagan seemed to ignore his need to woo those overtaxed "working Americans" when a young questioner asked whether antitrust law should be applied to organized labor. That was an echo of 20 years ago when right-wing businessmen sought to checkmate labor by outlawing national bargaining.

enlargement comes about in a complex way

The gland is regulated by a built-in "thermostat." If thyroid hormone production is low, the gland senses that and under normal circumstances speeds up production. A deficient gland tries to do this but cannot. However, in the attempt it enlarges just the way a muscle would when exercised.

It's like a thermostat on a home furnace. You set it for the temperature you want. When the house heats to that temperature the furnace shuts down. In the kind of goiter your mother has her gland (furnace) does not make enough "heat" to shut off the thermostat. So her gland is always turned on and enlarges, even though it is not producing any hormones. Because it is under constant stimulation it enlarges. One approach is to give thyroid hormone by mouth. This turns off the substance stimulating the gland and allows it to shrink to normal size. However, if your mother is having breathing problems then her gland may have to be removed.

The thyroid can enlarge to where it presses on the windpipc. If it has grown quite large a surgeon specializing in neck surgery may have to remove it. She should consult such a surgeon.

An underactive thryoid gland can cause weight problems. Usually thyroid supplements are required after removal of the thyroid. In carefully-measured doses that should end her weight difficulty. See the next

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor said I have an underactive thyroid gland. Can you tell me what it is and what caused it to be this way? I'm 74. He asked me how my hair has been ac-



and the state that you do not have not have been been and when and have been when the

previous inflammation of the gland. or radiation treatment to the gland. A lack of iodine in the diet was once a chief cause of low thyroid activity

That was before iodized salt You should be concerned, but you needn't worry as much as you seem to. Once the cause of the deficiency is found it is relatively easy to adjust things with hormones taken by mouth Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you tell me about the heart condition in which the letters "PTC" are used? Two months ago I was taken into emergency with this condition. My heart beat measured 140 per minute for about four hours. One doctor said no coffee or tea. Can you explain this? - Mrs. L.G.P

"PTC" means "paroxysmal tachycardia." It means sudden onset of rapid heart beats. There are many varieties, but it would seem you had one called paroxysmal atrial tachycardia, meaning it originated in one of the upper chambers of your heart.

Many patients have this without any heart abnormality being found. Certain conditions can precipitate it emotions, fatigue, alcohol and, rarely, carbonated beverages, or caffeine-containing substances like coffee or tea.

In others it may reflect an under-

long, stamped and self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Big Spring Herald



Dear Editor:

Last year, spokesmen for the city or the county said they were going to fix Wasson Road. They did, but its worse now than it was. There is a lot of traffic on that road, and I can say its the worst, choppy, patched-up mess in Howard County

Since the city or county's budget is in the black, why don't they do a decent job of resurfacing that road? I'm sure that all who use that road would be in favor of a new surface. The way it is now, it will shake the hubcaps off a car.

S.E. Abrams

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We have studied dinosaurs in school this week, and I am wondering how they fit in with the Bible. If the world was created in six days, where did the dinosaurs come from? -D.M.

DEAR D.M.: The Bible does not mention dinosaurs, but this does not mean the Bible's account of creation is necessarily inaccurate or wrong. Many Bible scholars point out that the word we translate "day" actually has several meanings in the Bible. In Genesis 2:4, for example, the creation of the heavens and the earth are said to have taken place in a "day." Clearly the writer is using the word we translate "day" to mean "a period of time" instead of a literal 24-hour day. It may well be, therefore, that the "days" of creations in Genesis

Although such questions are in-teresting, they should not divert you from the real lessons of the first chapters in Genesis. Those chapters were not written just to satisfy our

scientific curiosity. They have a much more important purpose, and that is to teach us that the world was created by God. In other words, it did not just happen by accident, nor did life appear by accident or by some sort of blind process. God is the source of everything in the universe. "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth" (Genesis 1:1).

This chapter also tells us that God is not only all-powerful but that He loves us and cares for us. In fact, He created us so we would have perfect fellowship with Him, and we would know the joy of His presence. But we find also that something went wrong — the human race rebelled against God and the fellowship was broken. In the rest of the Bible we discover that God is not finished with us; He has sent His Son into the world to make it possible for us to be restored and forgiven. As you read these chapters, realize what they teach about God and about man. Then see the rest of the Bible's picture, and accept for yourself God's gift of love in Christ.

Olympics or sanctions against Iran

For this reason, the Pentagon has kept tight security wraps on a potentially explosive strategy report that advocates an almost total U.S. withdrawal from Europe as a move that offers "the best prospects for the future.

What lends the report weight is its authorship by two of the Defense Department's best and brightest -Adm. Henry Train, head of the U.S. Atlantic Command, and former Deputy Defense Secretary Robert Ellsworth. Train's duties include command of NATO's Southern European naval strike and support forces

THE SECRET, 35-PAGE report spells out the authors' recommendation that the United States drastically decrease its NATO commitments in the interests of national security. In a nutshell, Train and Ellsworth suggest that our European allies simply cannot be depended upon.

The report is not regarded as a crackpot commentary by any means. Pentagon sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that the report offers "very viable" alternatives to present U.S. policy. How many top Defense Department strategists share the authors' views is not known

Train and Ellsworth acknowledge that Western Europe has top priority in U.S. defense thinking, over Asia and the Middle East. But they note the difficulties involved in this longaccepted priority.

There has been, they report, a steady "decomposition, erosion and destabilization of political will in Europe and of the European defense posture

- There will be "continuing conressional and public desire to cut U.S. military presence abroad."

- There exists "an unhealthy (if unavoidable) dependency by Europe on the U.S. for Europe's military security ... (which) tends to further erode European will." The authors of the secret report are

convinced that the last-named difficulty is the most serious. They note growing European frustration with having to pay, economically and politically for a security guarantee from the United States."

Train and Ellsworth then argue that "a reallocation of resources and restructed defense of NATO Europe offers the best prospects for the future.

America's long-term strategy, they suggest, should aim for "an auto-nomous European defense and deterrent capability.'

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HOUSTON (AP) 'The animalistic scene Republican presidential yesterday — the display of the bodies — saddened me," contender George Bush today called the display of Bush told a crowd of students at Spring Wood High School. "War has always called for the remains of eight Americans killed in the the return of the bodies of the aborted rescue mission in Iran "an animalistic scene." dead. These (militants) are He said the Iranian militants outrageous people."

were "outrageous people." Bush, opening his final five He also criticized mem-bers of Congress who days of campaigning for challenged Carter's decision Saturday's Texas primary, to go ahead with the rescue said the gruesome display mission, saying, "They would have been first in line which occurred Sunday in Tehran was a "macabre to congratulate him if the

here and tell you I do." The former ambassador to the United Nations answered

mission.

questions from the students, mission had succeeded." who held a mock convention

Bush said he hoped President Carter "will continue to tighten up" despite the ill-fated rescué nominee.

"I hope he will keep fighting until the hostages come home," Bush said. presidential running mate,

Well, first she ... " Bush continued in brief Asked by a student if he saw an end to the Iranian remarks prior to the questions to point out the differences between him and hostage situation, Bush said, "I am afraid I can't stand former California Governor Ronald Reagan, principally in the area of balancing the budget and tax cuts.

and named Bush their apparently faces "in-Republican presidential surmountable problems," but added that the "fun-He drew laughter and damental" problem was applause when, replying to a with the economy, "and question about his vice- those problems aren't insurmountable."

proposal for a \$70 billion tax

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saying "you can't give everything to everybody." Said he has devised "careful formula" that will

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Childbirth A Family Affair?

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Well, after that letter hit print, Ernie, my dear, devoted mailman, was threatened with a double hernia from schlepping those 40-pound sacks of mail into my office!

The letters are running 100 to 1 against my answer. Today, a sampling of the pros. (Tomorrow, the cons.):

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had our second child naturally. Our daughter, then 2 years 9 months old, witnessed the entire birth, coaching me with, "Push, Mama, push!" It was a truly joyous occasion! If children are informed properly throughout the pregnancy with visual aids (books, films, etc.), they will be accepting and knowledgeable about the event. There is no need to hide the truth from a child. To experience reality now is to be unafraid later

PATRICIA GONZALES, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I was in a natural childbirth program at Illinois' Masonic Hospital in Chicago. My husband and Sarah, our 2¹/₂-year-old daughter, watched the delivery. (The child was told what to expect.) My parents also watched, and were moved by it. Nobody got "sick." We also filmed the whole procedure, and we treasure those films. We often watch it together to relive a great moment in our lives. Our children will grow up to respect the miracle of pregnancy and childbirth as a sacred gift from God, instead of something to get rid of.

C.M. AND FAMILY, CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for your open-mindedness regarding making childbirth a family affair! Birth is a normal, natural human function that should be celebrated by the entire family. Siblings who are prepared for what is happening will be more understanding and loving to the new baby they "helped" to bring into the world. There is so much more unity in the family that has "birthed" together. When one considers its beginning, no wonder the American family is disintegrating. Mom is in the recovery room, Dad is pacing the corridor, the baby is in the nursery and the siblings are shuttled off to Grandma's. The family never had a chance; it wasn't even born together

PATRICE GEDDES, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: You will probably get a lot of mail telling you you're crazy, but here's one for your side. Parents think nothing of telling their children that kittens come from cats, puppies from dogs and chickens from eggs, so why should they say that babies come from "the hospital," "the doctor's bag" or "a cabbage patch"? Children won't make a big deal out of anything unless their parents do. Honesty is always the best policy.

MOTHER OF SIX

Reeds announce birth of their first child

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dennis Crystal are Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Midland, announce the Hilliard M. Ditmore, 2807 birth of their first child, Lawrence. Paternal grand-Crystal Brooke, in Stanton. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed, Austin. The infant was born April Great-grandparents include 20 at 7:04 a.m. weighing 6 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchel, pounds 14 ounces. She Sterling City, Mr. and Mrs. measured 191/2 inches in M. C. Reed, and Mrs. T. S. length.

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Canterbury House manager speaks on 'good' international relations

The Business and Pro- Americans moved into. This bought at any price. It has to House, and the plans for a is where he learned the true fessional Women's Club met for their monthly dinnerprogram meeting April 22, 6:30 p.m., at K-Bob's Steak Relations

Tot Sullivan, chairman of the International Affairs However, after the Ameri-Committee, introduced Galen Bradford, manager of Canterbury House, and his understanding wife, Arlene, who gave the group an interesting and informative account of their maids, travels in various countries in which they were stationed living in German homes.

during his military career during WW II, as well as his ministry as a missionary in States, the Bradfords made a Japan and East Africa. Following the war, Bradford with other officers, lived They were enthusiastically

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meaning of International He and his family 'lived and practiced international

relations the best they could. cans won the war, Bradford said the Germans were very and cooperative. The family in many cases were cooks, yardmen laborers for the Americans

> Several years after they trip to Europe to visit friends they had kept in touch with.

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Mrs. Mollie Smith talk to his two stays in Japan. He first went as a chasing direc layman helper. He later **Hogan Hospital**

went to Japan where he worked at building dormiand tories for children of missionaries and other English children as well as government workers.

He traveled to East Africa to a town named Malowi, in the mission field, where he was treasurer and business manager of a province of Rhodesia

Wherever the Bradfords military mapped off a lations," said Bradford, "is a were or whatever they did, people as they would like to

this approach."

In closing Bradford paid tribute to the Rev. Harhan Birdwell of St. Mary's Episcopal Church for his dream and its fruition in the building of Canterbury

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Dr. Wallace: I have many

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Kay Lynn Haught becomes bride of Gene Alexander

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In a candlelight ceremony, wedding vows were ex-changed by Kay Lynn Haught and Gene Alexander at 7 p.m., April 5 in the Assembly of God Church of Checotah, Okla.

Maternal grandparents of

The double-ring ceremony was officated by Rev. Calvin Newton, pastor of the church.

A 16-branch candelabrum centered the altar accented at each side by spiral can-delabra. The white tapers were entwined with blue carnations and baby's breath.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Haught of Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alexander of Oktaha, Okla.

Carol Morehead of Big Spring served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's two sisters, June Chancellor of Snyder and Kathy Ward of Hobbs, N.M.; the bridegroom's sister, Twylea Alexander of Checotah; and Teresa Shelly of Fort Stockton.

Glenna Adams of Sand

Springs, Okla. served as flower girl and Benny Pittman of Oktaha, was ring with appliques of hand-clipped Venice lace em-broidered with seed pearls. The ring neckline was also bearer

bearer. The bridegroom's brother, Roger Alexander of Oktaha served as best man. Clay Alexander of Checotah, also a brother of the bridegroom with Clean Reeves of with Glenn Reeves of Oktaha, Ray Ward of Hobbs, N.M. and Jimmy Alexander

The lace accented the waistline of the gown high-lighted with pale blue stain ribbon, forming long streamers at the back. Her long sheer tapered sleeves were edged in lace and the A-line skirt swept to back fullness, forming a chapel-length train. of Okay, Okla. Candlelighters were John Dunn of Muskogee, Okla., and Lindye Thames of Big

Gary Avant of Oktaha and John Dunn seated guests. When presented in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of

MRS. GENE ALEXANDER

white organza and Venice fellowship hall of the church. lace. The deep circle yoke of Tracy Aldis of Abilene egistered guests. her empire gown was traced

Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. Norman Cole of Weinwright, Okla., Mrs. Jim Aldis, Abilene, Mrs. Larry Darling, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Jimmy Betchan of Sand Springs, Okla. and Mrs. Jimmy Morehead of Big Spring.

The couple will be making their home in Sand Springs where he is employed as a carpenter.

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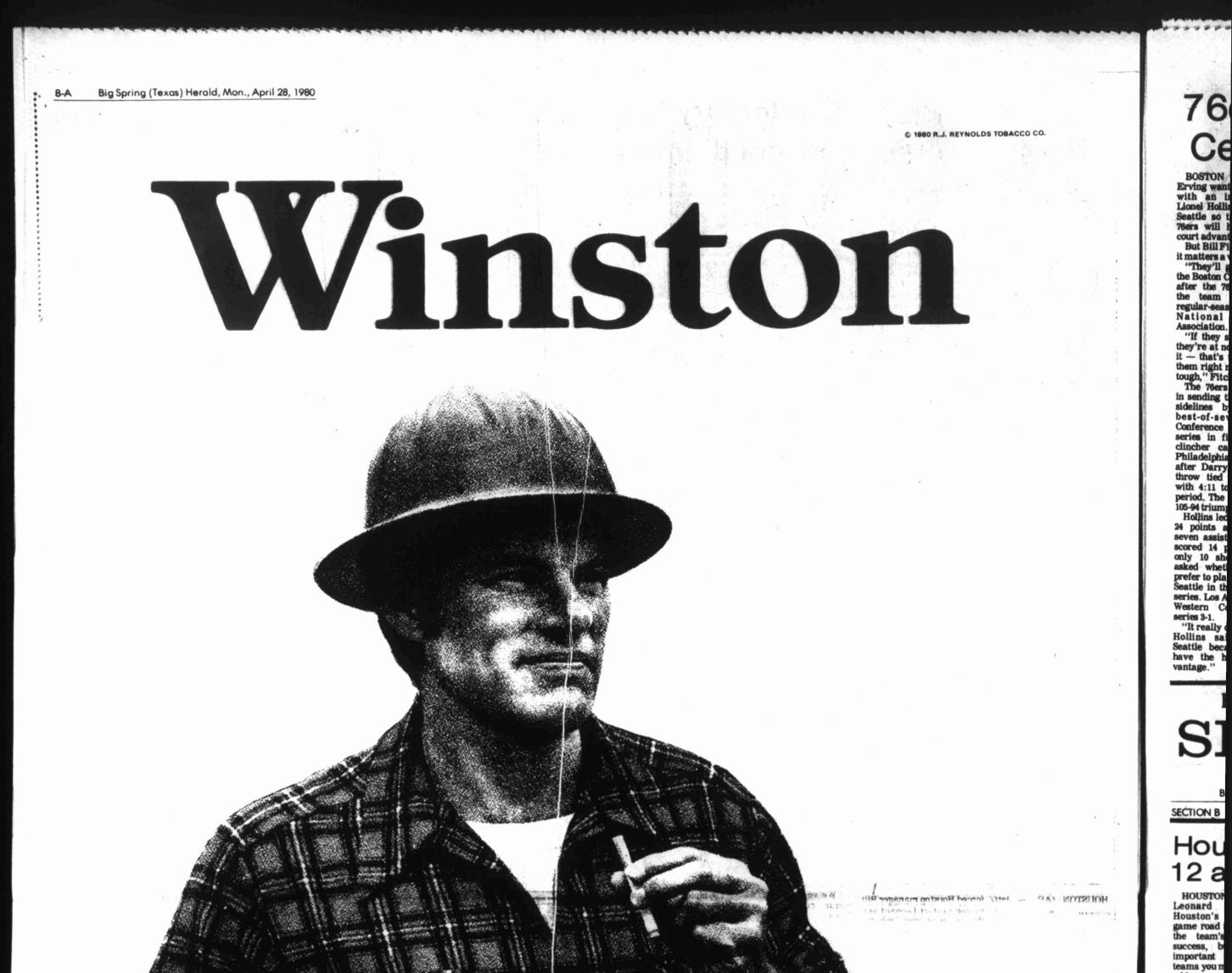
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76ers destroy **Celts' offense**

BOSTON (AP) - Julius Lionel Hollins wants to play Seattle so the Philadelphia 76ers will have the home-

court advantage. But Bill Fitch doesn't think

it matters a whole lot. "They'll go all the way," the Boston Celtics coach said after the 76ers disposed of the team with the best regular-season record in the National Basketball

Association. "If they stay right where they're at now and maintain they they are the challenge to the challenge them right now — they'll be tough," Fitch said. The 76ers were awesome

in sending the Celtics to the series in five games. The clincher came Sunday as Philadelphia never trailed after Darryl Dawkins' free potent offense, but its throw tied the score 18-18 with 4:11 to go in the first period. The 76ers rolled to a 105-94 triumph. Hollins led all scorers with

24 points and handed out seven assists, while Erving scored 14 points and took only 10 shots. Both were asked whether they would prefer to play Los Angeles or Seattle in the championship series. Los Angeles leads the Western Conference final series 3-1.

"It really doesn't matter," Hollins said. "Probably Seattle because we would have the home court advantage.

"Whichever team's center Erving wants to play a team breaks his leg is the team we with an injured center, want to play," Erving said with a laugh. The 76ers played so well against the Celtics that they

needed no such advantage.

The bread and butter of the Boston offense, penetration and moving the ball quickly to the open man, crumbled in the face of the 76ers' team

"Taking the ball inside to Philadelphia is playing to their strengths because they

and grabbed 10 rebounds.

"They were on top of us all. sidelines by winning the the way up the court. They best-of-seven Eastern disrupted our offense quite a Conference final playoff bit. We couldn't adjust."

> Philadelphia has had a reputation as a team with a

> defensive performance throughout the Boston series, proved it is a well-rounded club.

National Basketball In compiling a 61-21 Association champions is tottering. regular-season record, the Celtics were held to fewer "The Sonics say they like to play with their backs to the wall," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "At this than 100 points just nine times and never lost more than two in a row. But the

point, they're about to go over the wall." 76ers kept them below 100 in all five playoff games and won the last three. Abdul-Jabbar's statement was uncharacteristically "I think the big key for us to be successful is to play strong but the 7-foot-2 veteran had every reason for

nobody got hurt."

Jenkins, 1-2.

However, the Rangers, may have suffered some

bruised egos while com-

defensively," said 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. ounding confident. After Los Angeles over-

Seattle SuperSonics' reign as

"It's do or die for us,"

Lonnie Shelton, "but it's possible. "They're the world champions until we beat them four times," reminded

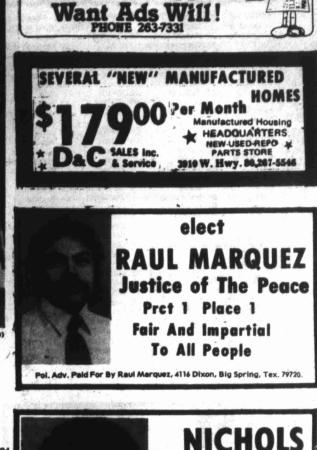
who had 19 points Sunday. Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 which won the Eastern Conference title with a 4-1 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 24, 12 in the last "Anything is possible," veteran forward John quarter, as the Lakers made it three straight over the Johnson replied when asked Sonics and two in a row at if the Sonics could take three

Hec Edmundson Pavilion A capacity crowd of 8,524 watched the Sonics build a 57-39 halftime lead and a 69-48 advantage with 6:39 left in the third quarter.

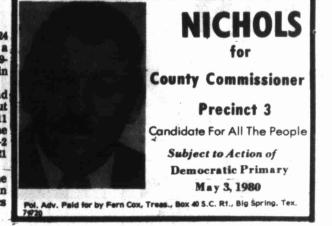
Los Angeles took the lead at 72-71 with a 24-2 blitz but Seattle led 86-80 with 6:11 remaining in the game. The Lakers then went on a 15-2 tear for a 95-88 lead with 21 seconds to go.

"We seemed to lose the enthusiasm we had early in the game," lamented Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens.





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Houston faces 12 away-games

HOUSTON (AP) - Jeff forced Houston manager Bill Leonard doesn't feel Virdon to start Leonard and Houston's upcoming 12the Astros skipper feels his game road trip is critical to bench strength will play an the team's early season success, but it's always important factor in the important to show other

team's success this season. "Flexibility is a big asset teams you mean business, he to any club because there are so many games to play,"

CLEVELAND (AP) - A Cleveland added two more waterlogged baseball in the fifth frame against doesn't go very far, but it's Ranger reliever Dave easier to slip past — or Rajsich and finished its easier to slip past - or through - the defense, the scoring with a run in the **Cleveland Indians and Texas** seventh Rangers proved Sunday.

romp over Boston.

TEMPERATURE'S RISING - Boston Celtics M.L. Carr

grabs Philadelphia 76ers' Darryl Dawkins wrist while Dave Cowens and referee Walter Rooney intervene after

a dispute early in the first period of play Sunday in

Meanwhile, Cleveland The two teams combined starter Len Barker, 2-1, for 28 hits, only three of them allowed only two runs despite giving up 10 hits in 6 1-3 innings of work. Mickey for extra bases, and had four errors in a steady rainstorm as the Indians won their Rivers singled and scored off second game in a row 7-4. Barker in the first, and Billy "We've played under worse conditions," said Texas Manager Pat Corrales. "But I'm just glad liced and ca Sample walked and came around to score in the

seventh. "They were hitting me, but I walked only one guy," Barker said. "As long as I don't walk anybody, I know we won't be hurt, because we four errors and allowing "I think the weather might



Lakers stage 21-point comeback SEATTLE (AP) - The came a 21-point deficit straight from Los Angeles. midway in the second half to beat the Sonics 98-93 Sunday, added Seattle forward the Lakers hold a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference finals. The Lakers could finish off the Sonics at Los Angeles Wednesday night and earn a spot in the NBA Lakers guard Norm Nixon, finals against Philadelphia,

"It's not crucial." said Leonard, who drove in two runs with a 12th-inning single to power the Astros to a 4-3 decision over the New York Mets Sunday

"We just have to set the pace on the road and show them we can win. We have a good team and other teams won't be looking for easy wins against us.

Leonard's game-winning hit followed walks to Cesar Cedeno and Art Howe and a double by Alan Ashby against losing pitcher Neil Allen, 0-3.

The Mets, who dropped their third straight game to Houston, had taken a 1-run lead against winning pitcher. Frank LaCorte, 1-0, on Jerry Morales' sacrifice fly in the top of the inning.

Leonard collected two hits in six at-bats and isn't even considered to be a regular in Houston's lineup. An injury to outfielder Terry Puhl

said Virdon. Ashby accounted for the off Astros' first two runs of the game with a third-inning double and a fifth-inning home run, only his third homer in two National League seasons. The Mets tied the score in the sixth against Houston starter Nolan Ryan on Joel

Youngblood's RBI grounder and Mike Jorgensen's runscoring single. Corrales said. Ryan was making his first start ever against the Mets

and earned his third nodecision in four starts this season. in trouble with our defense. "Ryan is still progressing If you want to be a con-

and he's keeping us in the games," Virdon said. "That's about all you can tender, you have to be able to field.' ask."

four times in the fourth with The victory left Houston, the help of a throwing error 11-5 on the season, 1% games by shortstop Nelson Norman behind first-place Cincinnati and another by centerfielder in the NL West. The Mets, Mickey Rivers. Jorge Orta's now 5-10 on the season, are in single brought two of the sixth place in the NL East. runs home.

three unearned runs to score have helped me, because it starter Ferguson made me concentrate on not overthrowing the ball. They The loss prevented Jenkins hit some balls hard, but not from becoming only the really deep."

fourth pitcher ever to win 100 Indians Manager Dave games in both major Garcia said,"Barker was gues. It was his third try outstanding under the cirfor the milestone he would cumstance

share with teammate After Barker departed in Gaylord Perry, Jim Bunning the seventh, Mike Stanton and the legendary Cy Young. struggled through the final 2 "It was just a bad day for 2-3 innings to preserve the us and a good day for them,' Indians' victory. He left the bases full in the eighth and gave up two runs in the ninth "Fergie has had a couple of starts where his control was questionable, but he had on RBI singles by Buddy Bell and Jim Norris. good stuff today. We got him

"Stanton's a power pitcher who was hampered because his foot kept sliding," Garcia said. "But he hung in there." Tom Veryzer led

Cleveland's 13-hit attack After Texas scored a run in the first, the Indians tallied with three singles, while Joe Charboneau and Mike Hargrove had two hits each to extend their batting streaks to 10 and nine games. respectively.

Rivers and Norris each had three of Texas' 15 hits.

Watson wins another one!

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Tom Watson, for the second week in a row, is a winner.

It didn't come easily, but it came with the authority that has made Watson the out-

standing player in golf. "I was just hanging on," he insisted after a front-running, two-shot triumph Sunday in the New Orleans Open. But hang on he did. And he did it in a fashion that served

as the ultimate discouragement to any would-be challengers. The leader all the way, Watson made one mistake in the final round. He hit into the water on the eighth hole. It cost him a double bogey.

oled with Lee Trevind irdie, that meant the little pond on the Lakewood ntry Club course had just swallowed three shots of his four-stroke lead.

"That brought me right back to the field," Watson

said. "The game was on." It's the sort of thing that can, and has, destroyed a less accomplished, less experienced, less confident, game.

less courageous player Watson responded by holing a 40-foot birdle putt on the next hole.

No one ever caught him. He finished with a 1-overpar 73 that put him at 273, 15 shots under par, and he was a wire-to-wire winner for the second consecutive week.

Trevino was second with a 89-275. Mike Reid, never really in title contention, shot 71-276. Defending champion Hubert Green, who took himself out of it

with a bogey-double bogey-bogey lapse, and Larry Nelson were next at 277. Green had a closing 74 and Nelson a 72 that included a double bogey on the last hole.

The victory only served to confirm Watson's stature as the game's outstanding performer, added to his already-impressive statistics and put him in position to write some new vecords into the books.

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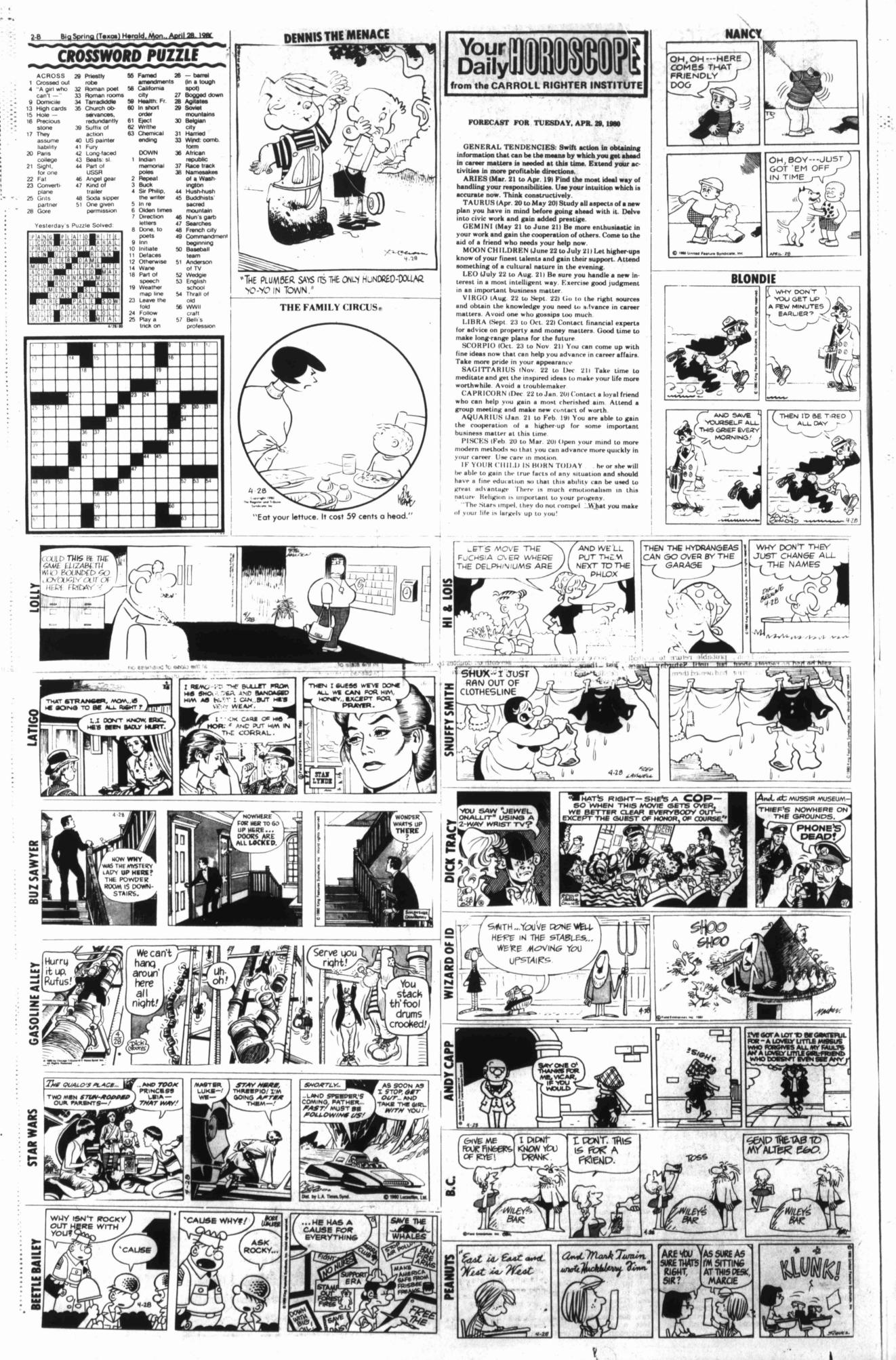
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"I consider myself a free agent," said Jones, a No. 1 draft choice from Tennesse State in 1974 who developed into one of the National Football League's top defensive ends. "I'll leave it to my at-

fers.

says he would like to play

professional football again

for the Dallas Cowboys, but

is open to other teams' of-

torney to get me the best deal I can. My first choice will be with the Cowboys, but I'm not saying for sure I'll go back to them. I'll just wait for about three months. and see what kind of offers I finally making up his mind a get," the 6-foot-9, 270-pound few weeks ago. Reports had

Jones said Saturday. Jones, of Jackson, Tenn., probable return to football said he had no regrets about but, until Saturday, Jones trying boxing. His ring had denied them.

Derby shaping up LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Keeneland, 80 miles away in Pieces of this year's Ken- Lexington, and so was

American League Roundup Wrong lineup? So what, they won!

By The Ast Rookies make mistakes Even rookie managers. Even 64-year-old rookie managers like Toronto's **Bobby Mattick**.

Mattick submitted the wrong lineup card before Sunday's game in Milwaukee but that's about the only boo-boo he committed all weekend as the high-flying Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep of the hard-hitting Brewers, 8-2.

"That's the dunce hat," Mattick said afterward, wearing a maroon cap with pink tails in the shape of horns on the sides. "I won it hands down today. I had two different lineups and took the wrong one up. What a stupid mistake."

The surprising Blue Jays are the only team in the American League East playing better than .500. Sunday's victory gave them an 8-6 record — 5-0 against Milwaukee — and they are in

first place, one game ahead of the New York Yankees. Even early in the season that's rather elevated atmosphere for a club that lost fifth run with a single, and 107, 102 and 109 games in its Woods delivered a two-run

National League roundup

first three seasons of lastplace existence and never finished closer to the top than 45½ games.

"I honestly don't believe we'll lose 100 games this year," said outfielder Al Woods, an original Blue Jay. Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins buried the Oakland A's 20-11, the New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 1-0, the Kansas good something. City Royals nipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-2, the Seattle Mariners defeated Twins 20, A's 11 Minnesota scored 10 runs in the first inning, including

the California Angels 7-3, the two-run singles by Glenn Detroit Tigers downed the Boston Red Sox 8-5 and the Adams and Jose Morales and a two-run triple by John Castino although the A's Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 7-4. actually outhit them 22-20 in Woods singled with two out wild offensive display. a

in the Toronto first and Roy Eight of Minnesota's runs in the first inning were unearned after a leadoff Howell walked. However, the lineup Mattick gave the umpires had Otto Velez error by Oakland shortstop batting fourth so when Velez Mario Guerrero.

The Minnesota club record stepped to the plate the Brewers appealed and he for most runs in one inning is 11, accomplished three was called out. The Blue Jays took Mattimes. The AL mark for most

tick off the hook by scoring five times in the sixth, two on runs in the first inning by one team is 14. a double by Willie Upshaw Yankees 1, White Sox 0 Tommy John scattered six and two on Barry Bonnell's hits in blanking Chicago for homer. Velez drove in the the second time this season, and Willie Randolph singled

home a fifth-inning run following singles by Graig Nettles and Rick Cerone and single in the seventh. "This was a big game, giving us a sweep over a team like that," Mattick said Fred Stanley's sacrifice. The 36-year-old John, who pitafter the Blue Jays completed a 5-3 road trip, best in their brief history. "I think ched a two-hitter in Chica on April 16, didn't walk anyone and struck out five in we're a lot more improved outdueling 20-year-old rookie than people thought we were Britt Burns, who surren-dered his first earned run of and this will give us some confidence after last year. A start means the season.

Royals 3, Orioles 2 Kansas City came from

behind after being held hitless for 5 1-3 innings by Dennis Martinez. John Wathan tripled and scored the winning run on a seventhinning single by Jamie Quirk

Clint Hurdle ended Martinez's no-hit bid with a sixth-inning home run, and the Royals tied it in the same inning when U.L. Washington singled, stole second and scored on a single by Frank White. Paul Splittorff scattered six hits for the Royals.

Mariners 7, Angels 3 Dan Meyer drove in three runs, two with his first home run of the season, to back Glenn Abbott's eight-hit pitching, which included home runs by Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich.

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It was like getting your burgh-Chicago game was pockets picked twice in the rained out. "Too Tall" is ready same day. "That was as great an exhibition of defense as

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) career spanned 10 months — Giving a 10-count to and six heavyweights fights boxing, Ed "Too Tall" Jones — all of which he won. you'll see," said Los Angeles Dodger right-hander Don "I would definitely do it again if I had a chance to repeat history," he said of his original goal to become heavyweight champion. "It was always something I had Sutton after watching his outfielders take away two seemingly sure-fire hits Sunday from San Diego's Gene Tenace.

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FACING A CHALLENGE - Kansas City Royals'

catcher Darrell Porter, center, returned to the ball club over the weekend after spending six weeks in therapy for alcoholism and drug addiction and said that he is about to embark "on the biggest challenge of

my life." A big part of that challenge will be dealing with the vicious remarks hurled at him in enemy

to try

be better."

think the experience will make me a better football player because I know that's what I'm best at. With boxing behind me, my concentration on football will

Jones said he pondered his decision to get out of boxing over the Padres.

strike out 15."

players,"

game with a homer this Derrel Thomas made a year. He accomplished the leaping catch of Tenace's feat seven times in 1979. vicious line drive to left The Dodgers made it 2-0 in center in the second inning. and Dusty Baker robbed the second when Ron Cey Tenace of a homer in the walked, stole second, went to fourth when he reached over third on Bill Russell's infield the bullpen gate in left to snare the ball. hit and scored on a single by Yeager. Those two defensive gems, It remained 2-0 until Dave plus some timely hitting and Winfield belted Sutton's first

pitching, gave the streaking Dodgers their eighth straight pitch of the seventh inning for his fourth homer of the victory with a 3-1 triumph year. The Dodgers got that run back in the bottom of the

"Steve Yeager and I were just there because they-needed to fill out nine" seventh on doubles by Lopes and Reggie Smith. said Sutton, referring to his catcher and himself. "It was a pleasure

Keith Hernandez cracked five hits, drove in three runs and scored two, and Bob for his first victory of the

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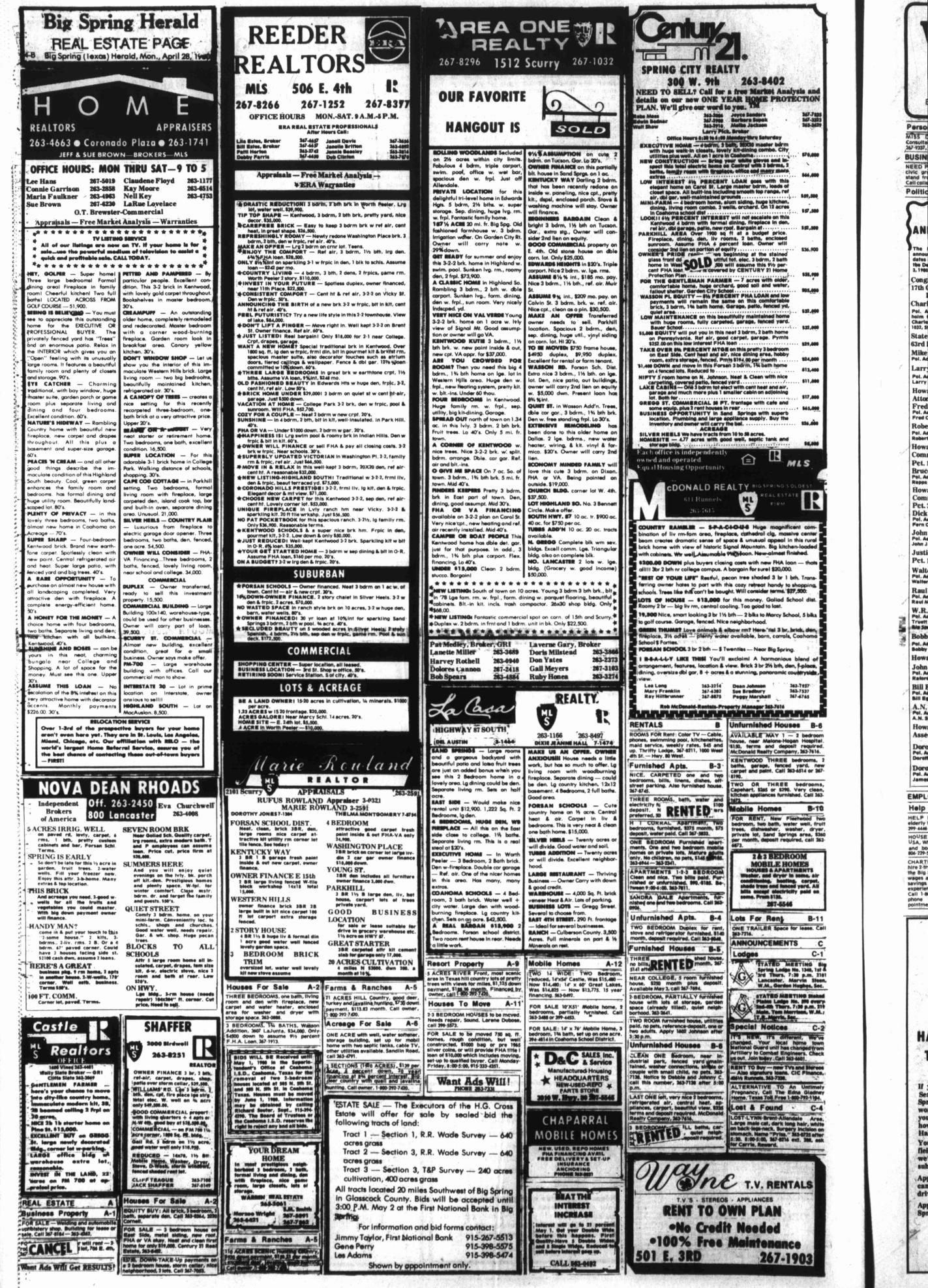
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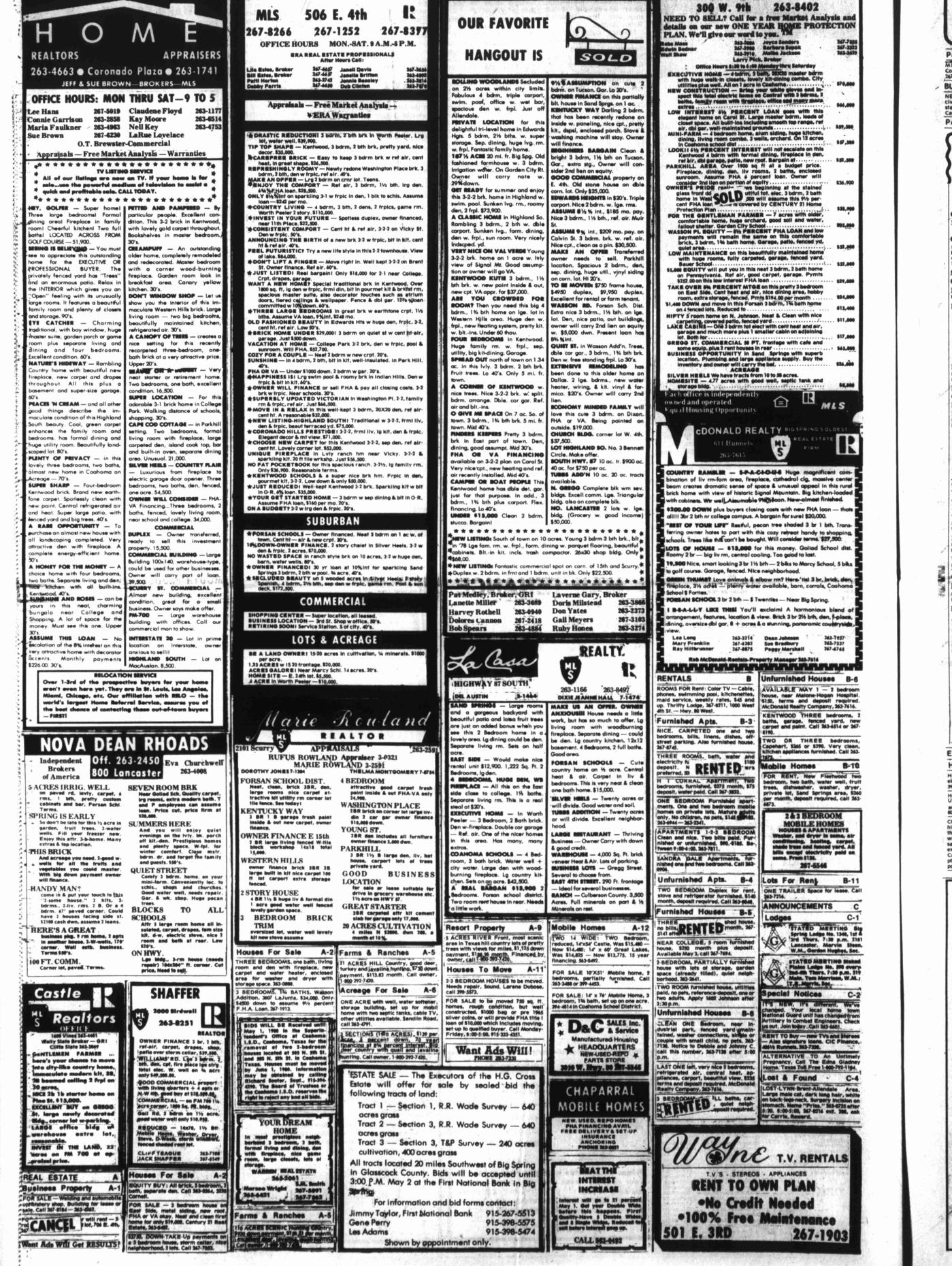
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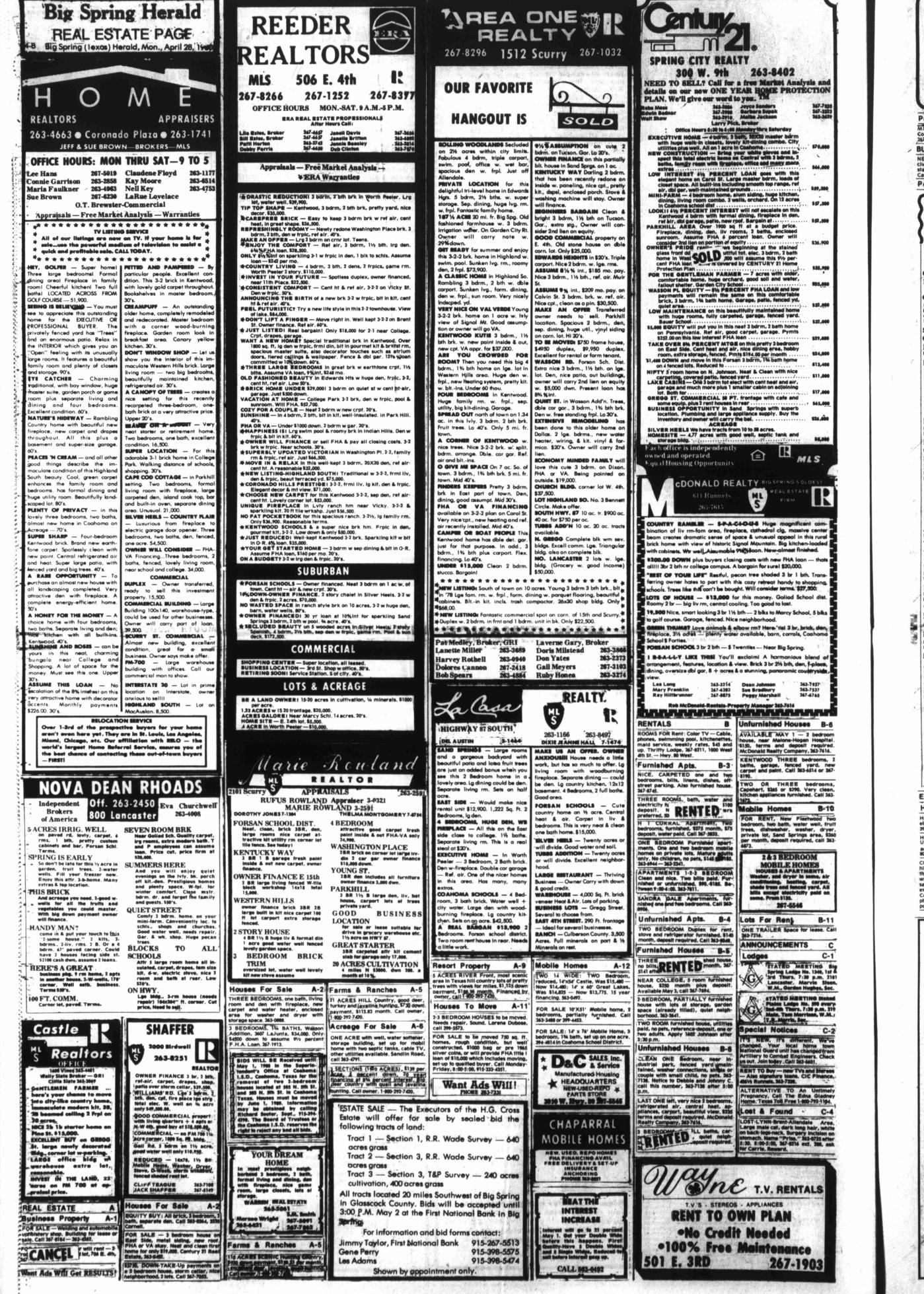
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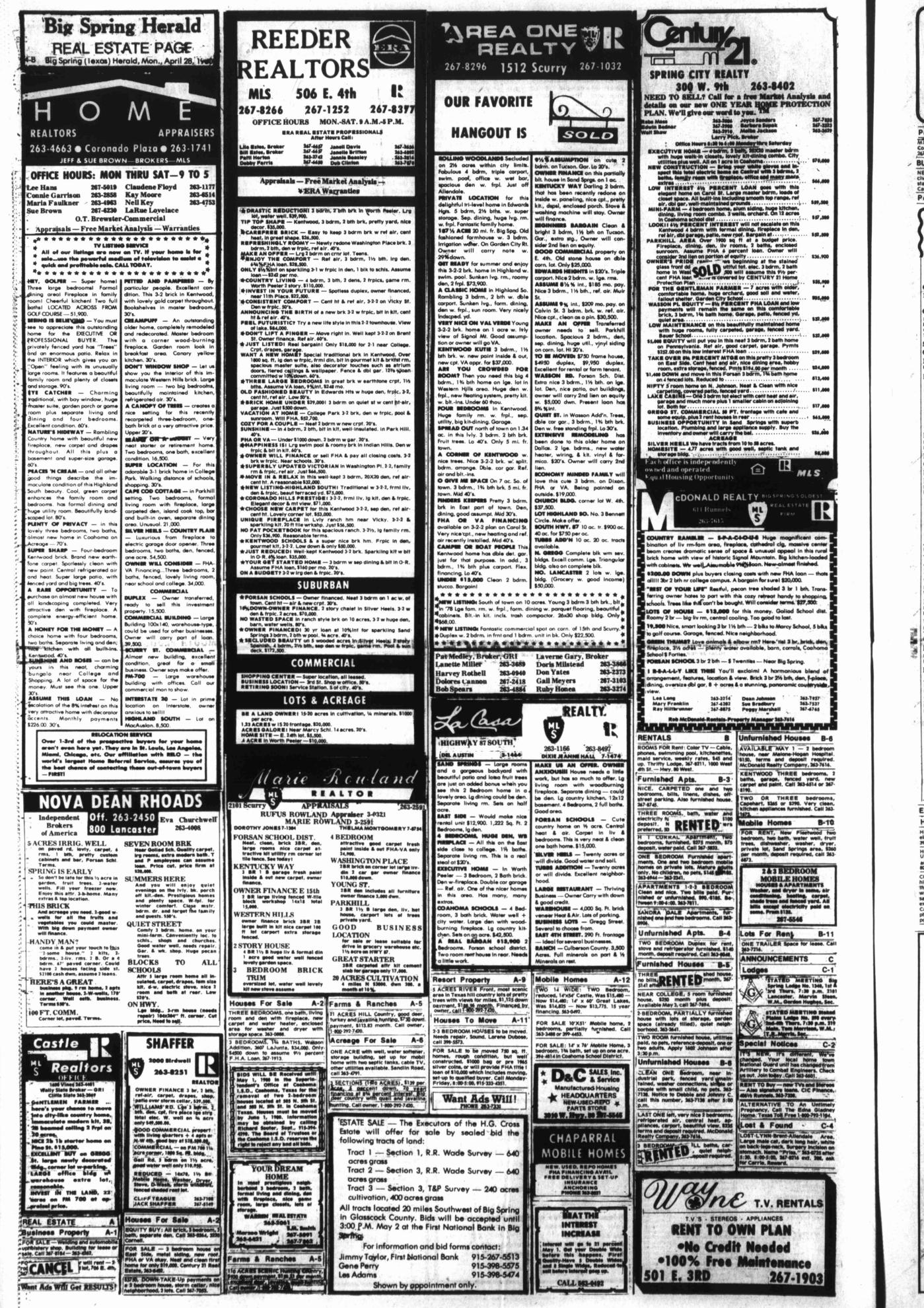
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