

Nixon attorney general indicted for perjury

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who resigned amid the Watergate scandal and later pleaded guilty to testifying falsely to the Senate, has been indicted on 14 counts of perjury, state officials say.

Kleindienst was named Tuesday in an indictment handed down by a Maricopa County grand jury alleging he lied to Arizona Bar Association panels investigating his role in an alleged Teamsters Union pension-sinking scheme.

Kleindienst, who maintained his innocence before the indictments were handed down, reacted to them, by saying "I am not a liar," he said.

The three-time state GOP chairman said he had not seen the charges and referred questions to his attorney, George Carlock.

Carlock said the case "will be defended as vigorously as we can."

Kleindienst faces arraignment April 22.

Phil MacDonnell of the

general's office said pre-trial motions could last six months and the trial itself could last a month or more.

The indictment capped a six-month investigation that started when Bar Association officials told prosecutors that Kleindienst allegedly lied to their administrative and disciplinary committees during their 1978 and 1980 inquiries.

The bar is recommending that the Arizona Supreme Court suspend Kleindienst from practicing law for one year because of his alleged perjury and unethical conduct during investigations of the alleged milking of \$7 million in Teamster Union health and welfare funds.

The charges stemmed from hearings by the state Insurance Department after the department agreed to settle a suit arising from the alleged fraud. The bar association accused Kleindienst, who represented an insurance vendor in the 1976 hearing, of keeping silent when he heard testimony he knew was false.



(AP LASERPHOTO) **BORIS AND JULIA — OR BEWARE OF THE WAGGING TAIL** — Some one should have relayed that advice to Little Julia as she took big Dane Boris for a walk in Vienna recently.

Members of Past Matrons Club to attend Spring Orientation

Denise Crenwelge, assistant coordinator of Volunteer Services at Big Spring State Hospital Tuesday, invited members of the Past Matrons Club of Big Spring Chapter 39, Order of the Eastern Star, to attend Thursday's Spring Orientation.

The meeting will take place in Room C, Staff Development, at the hospital. Members of Chapter 39 met in the La Macarena Room of Alberto's Restaurant Tuesday evening.

Bob Abbott will return Thursday for a second talk on drugs and drug problems. There will also be talks on alcoholism, mental health and the token system used on the Multiple Disabilities Unit. In addition, the slide show about volunteer councils throughout the state will be shown for the first time. A speech concerning volunteers delivered by Dr. John Kavanagh, state MHR commissioner, will be heard.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served throughout the program. Registration will be from 8:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. The noon luncheon will be held in the Allred Building, with entertainment to be provided by a barber shop quartet. Johnnie Lou Avery will be the emcee.

A walking tour of the BSSH campus will conclude the orientation. Babysitting service will be provided at the First Baptist Church, courtesy of the BSSH Volunteer Council.

Hostesses at the 'Dutch Treat' dinner were Virgie Dyer and Sue Stripling.

Pearl Urey gave a pre-Easter program.

Elva Biffar introduced Mary Anne Hartin, Worthy Matron of Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, and Ollie Layman.

Pyrie Bradshaw announced the Grand Officers Tea honoring Mrs. Frances Reedy, District Deputy Grand Matron; Mrs. Nina Truitt, Deputy Grand Matron; and other Grand Officers of District 2 Section 8, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star. They include Margie Baker, Time and Talent; Mary Anne Hartin, Circle of Love; Doris Mason, Music; Candy Andrews, Butterfly Visitation; and Steve Baker, Masonic Links. The Grand Officers Tea will be held Sunday, April 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1600 West Wall in Midland.

Hostesses for the next meeting May 12, will be Grace Kinney and Margie Baker.

Weather Rainy day forecast for much of Texas

By the Associated Press

A rainy day was forecast for much of Texas today after a cold front combined with an upper level disturbance.

The disturbance produced widespread rain and light rain over West Texas during the night and into the early morning hours.

Forecasts called for showers and thundershowers for most of the state with some scattered thundershowers expected for Southwest Texas and South Texas.

Highs were to range from the 50s in Northwest



MIDDAY WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service Forecast for Thursday predicts mild temperatures for the southwest with cooler air moving into the Northeast.

Soviet-Polish 'D-Day' looms this Friday, warn CIA analysts

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Ever since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan caught them by surprise, our intelligence services have taken a pessimistic view of the Kremlin's intentions in any situation. Few analysts want to be on record as having underestimated Soviet aggressiveness.

The current Polish crisis, for example, has been the subject of feverish study and interpretation by experts at the Defense Intelligence Agency, Central Intelligence Agency and State Department. A series of special "memorandums" has been sent to the president over the past several months.

The assessment of Soviet intentions is generally grim. The military analysts warned that the Russians might move to occupy Poland as early as the first of this week. A top-secret CIA estimate said D-Day could be this coming Friday, not before.

But what has been largely ignored in the state of gloomy predictions of a Russian military move are the economic and political factors the old men in the Kremlin must consider before they make an irrevocable decision to use force against the recalcitrant Poles.

The economic consequences particularly have been given short shrift; yet they are important to the Soviet bloc. East Germany,

for example, is heavily dependent on coal supplies from Poland. Irregular deliveries in the recent months of strikes and disruption have caused a 4 percent drop in production in some basic East German industries.

Furthermore, according to CIA estimates, a Soviet occupation of Poland would cost the Kremlin \$10 billion a year — a sum the Soviet economy could not absorb without serious disruption.

Politically, the guarded optimism in our intelligence agencies point out, Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev is regarded as a "consensus guy." He would be reluctant to pursue a military solution to the Polish problem without support from the other Eastern European satellites. "Brezhnev doesn't want to be alone," one analyst said.

East Germany and Czechoslovakia, which with Russia, constitute Poland's immediate neighbors, are believed to be supporting the Kremlin. But Romania is reported to be a reluctant ally.

Added to this is the certain hostility of the West and the almost-certain disapproval of Third World nations. At a recent closed-door meeting with top Reagan administration officials, 10 Republican senators got a promise from the administration that "the strongest economic sanctions" against the Soviet Union would follow any military takeover of Poland.

There is also, of course, a purely military consideration that may give the Russians pause. The Poles have the best army among the satellite nations, and the rank-and-file may resist. Though their officers have been pretty thoroughly Sovietized by purges and indoctrination, Polish generals have warned Soviet colleagues that the lower ranks will not submit peacefully to a Russian invasion.

And while such a resistance might be uncoordinated and ultimately unsuccessful, that doesn't mean the Poles won't try. Unlike the Czechs, who submitted without a fight in 1938 to the Nazis and 30 years later to the Russians, the Poles did not let the hopelessness of their situation stop them in 1939, when they were attacked simultaneously by Germany and Russia.

With some relief, State Department intelligence experts have noted privately that Brezhnev's highly publicized meeting in

Prague includes mostly low-level Politburo functionaries. Only the Czech hosts sent top officials, leading some analysts to believe that nothing substantive will result from the meeting.

Some experts point out, too, that there is still a possibility that Poland can somehow solve its own problems, given enough time. And there is a feeling that the Kremlin may be leery of occupying Poland and having to cope with the country's huge economic problems itself.

Balanced against all these factors, however, is the concern that may prove decisive to the Kremlin: To allow the Poles the kind of personal freedom and independence from Soviet authority that they seem determined to achieve would be simply too threatening to the entire Soviet system. If the Poles can get away with it, why not the Romanians, Hungarians, Czechs and East Germans? Why not even the Russians?

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Musical revival to be directed by Ranne in Westbrook church

A musical revival directed by Eddie Ranne of Lewisville, Tex., will be held at the First Baptist Church in Westbrook Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., each evening, and at 11 a.m., Sunday.

The gospel will be presented in song by the church choir, congregational singing and through special music. Ranne will offer a 30-minute concert each evening and will sing special music during the Sunday morning service.

Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne of Westbrook, is choral director at Lewisville High School. He received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music Education from North Texas State University at Denton.

At NTSU, Ranne sang with the Grand Chorus, Chapel Choir, and a Capella Choir.



EDDIE RANNE He also performed in the School of Music Operas. Eddie has recorded an album of gospel songs, which was released last fall. Everyone is extended an invitation to attend the revival services, according to the Rev. Bob Manning, pastor of the church.

Marker event to commemorate arrival of train 100 years ago

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A Texas Historical marker will be unveiled at 3 p.m., Thursday in Colorado City on the south side of First Street, between Oak and Walnut streets.

The market will commemorate the arrival 100 years ago of a Texas and Pacific Train which helped to start the permanent construction of Colorado City.

An address will be given by Mrs. Witt Hines, who has provided research for the marker. Presiding will be longtime Colorado City resident J. Lee Jones, with greetings to be given by County Judge Bill Carter.

The invocation will be offered by Virgil Fox, minister of the First Christian Church.

Following the ceremony, an open house will be held in the Civic Center, with entertainment to be provided by former Big Spring residents Mrs. Jim Baum and Doug Baum.

Welding short course will be held May 4-7

ACKERLY — An Oxy-Acetylene Welding Short Course for adult farmers will be held May 4-7 here under the sponsorship of Sands High School's Vocational Agriculture Department, according to School Supt. Dave Smith and Lon McDonald, teacher of Vocational Agriculture.

Charles Yeates, Welding Specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M University, will be the instructor for the course. He headquarters at A&M.

Farmers interested in attending the short course should call or write Smith or McDonald at the high school. An entry fee of \$15 will be charged. Oxy-Acetylene Welding short course certificates will be presented to each enrollee who attends all the training sessions.

Yeates stated that the short course will be adjusted to wishes and interests of farmers enrolled but that he expects to cover such subjects as safety in handling and using oxygen and acetylene, proper flame types, cutting and welding mild steel, brazing and welding cast iron, hardfacing, and welding aluminum.

Short courses in welding, as well as in other areas, are now available to farmers throughout the state under a cooperative program between the Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University.

This cooperative program is designed to make the services of specialists available to conduct short courses under the supervision of the public schools. Such a program will enable teachers of vocational agriculture to provide improved educational services to farm people.

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Investigation of Arkansas county judges winding down

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Taking bribes and kickbacks from out-of-town salesmen was a way of life for some county judges in Arkansas until federal investigators got wind of the schemes. It's been four years since the Justice Department began investigating public servant bribery in Arkansas. So far, 18 former and current county judges have been indicted. Fifteen of them have pleaded guilty or been convicted by federal court juries.

Three salesmen who did business with the judges and agreed to tell investigators about their dealings were sentenced to 15 months in prison. At least one other salesman was given complete immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony.

Although investigators say the probe is winding down, more indictments are expected. "I anticipate it will continue for at least nine months to a year," said William E. Kell of Little Rock, who is in charge of the FBI in Arkansas.

"It's really one, big single investigation," said former FBI Agent Howard Cecil of Little Rock. "You're working on a vendor, and a vendor becomes cooperative and names 20 other county judges. It's just one huge case."

Investigators said tens of thousands of dollars were passed between vendors and judges during the years that were investigated.

The ripple effect began in early 1977 when the judge of Craighead County asked the FBI to investigate records of his predecessor, Bill Clark. By the end of the year, the scope of the investigation had broadened to the point where the Legislative Joint Auditing Committee was asked to investigate records of all counties that did business with eight companies during 1974, 1975 and 1976.

The list of judges who

might be involved grew as vendors with the companies began talking.

One vendor, Louis "Joe" Spilka of Germantown, Tenn., told investigators he had bribed 17 county judges across the state. Another, Paul Baldwin of Hernando, Miss., agreed to testify against six county judges.

The county judge is the chief administrator of a county. He approves all purchases for the county, from soap for the jails to expensive pieces of road equipment.

Cecil, who recently retired from the FBI, described in a recent interview the way the investigations were conducted. An investigator first checked county records against the records of a supplier. In one instance, a county's records showed purchases of grader blades from a company that didn't sell grader blades. The need for an investigation into those records was evident.

An investigator also looks for cases where a county judge is authorizing payments to an out-of-town

supplier that are four, five or 10 times higher than the price he could get in his hometown. "The tremendous profit allows the vendor to give a substantial kickback to the county judge," Cecil said.

George Proctor of Little Rock took over prosecution of the cases in the Eastern District of Arkansas when he became U.S. attorney about two years after the investigation had begun. U.S. Attorney Larry McCord has investigated cases in the Western District of

Arkansas. Proctor said some vendors had a technique to determine whether to try and bribe a county judge.

The salesman would visit the shop where the county's equipment was kept to check for extravagant supplies of gear lubrication, diesel fuel and other products from out-of-town vendors. "That meant that this judge might be bribeable," Proctor said.

Sometimes a vendor would masquerade as a bona fide salesman. Other times he would be more outspoken,

detailing to the judge what he could expect if he bought a certain amount of supplies.

Kickbacks generally were offered for 10 percent of the purchase price for materials delivered, and 40 percent for bogus invoices, Proctor said. In some cases, an invoice was padded, and the difference between the actual price and the inflated price was split between the vendor and the judge.

A bribery investigation is complicated by the fact that bribes are often made in cash, and no records are

kept of the transaction. "So you have to rely on somebody telling you something," Proctor said.

The sentences drawn by judges who have been convicted or who have pleaded guilty to taking bribes and kickbacks have ranged from six months to three years. Fines, when imposed, range from \$5,000 to \$10,000. When restitution to the county was ordered as punishment, the amount went as high as \$90,000.

Proctor said he did not consider the sentences too

light. "Generally, on a white collar crime, a sentence is not for the purpose of rehabilitation," Proctor said. A white collar criminal normally is not a repeat offender, he said. "The purpose is to discourage others from doing the same thing."

Kell said the investigation has made county quorum courts more active in supervising elected officials.

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'Head shop' bill passes after fight

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislation designed to stamp out "head shops" that sell gadgets and accessories for use with illegal drugs has cleared the Texas House.

Members of the Texas War on Drugs Committee were in the gallery when the bill passed, 135-9, on Tuesday and broke into applause.

The committee, created by Gov. Bill Clements and headed by H. Ross Perot of Dallas, recommended the bill, which imposes jail time and fines for possessing, selling or delivering drug paraphernalia.

Debate on the measure Monday night was emotional and included an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation over what Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, called an insult to his family.

Rep. Frank Eikenburg, R-Plano, said no insult was intended and sent Washington a letter that Washington took as an apology.

"I accept your apology," Washington wrote back. The dispute arose after Washington tried to knock the bill off the calendar with a parliamentary point of order.

Washington said he "probably threatened" to hit Eikenburg, but the two did not make physical contact.

Washington said Eikenburg told him "he hoped my kids would get hooked on dope and be junkies for life."

Eikenburg said he had told Washington, "Let's get off this point of order and get this bill passed because if we don't, your children may get hooked and become junkies for life."

By "your children," Eikenburg said he meant "everybody's children."

"He didn't hear it all," Eikenburg said.

Washington said he heard precisely and "thought I acted with a good deal of restraint under the circumstances."

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LB. **\$1.59**

W/D BRAND MEAT BOLOGNA

LB. **\$1.39**

TOP BEE in CRY-O-VAC BAKING HENS

4 to 7 Pounds **59¢**

HARVEST FRESH CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

10 For **\$1**

- Black, White, or RED **GRAPES** **\$1.29** lb.
- TEXAS **HEAD CABBAGE** **\$1** 3 For
- Harvest Fresh California **Asparagus** lb. **99¢**
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 **Celery Stalk** Each **59¢**
- Harvest Fresh Broccoli or **Cauliflower** Each **99¢**
- Harvest Fresh Jumbo **Pineapples** Each **99¢**
- Harvest Fresh California **Avocados** **3 For \$1.00**
- Harvest Fresh Sweet **Tex. Carrots** **4 1-Lb. Bags \$1.00**
- Harvest Fresh **Green Onions** **4 For \$1.00**
- Harvest Fresh New Crop **Yellow Onions** **2 Lbs \$1.00**
- Harvest Fresh Large **Baking Potatoes** lb. **49¢**
- Romaine, Red Tip and **Leaf Lettuce** **2 For \$1.00**

24 EXCITING CATEGORIES

McCall's GREAT AMERICAN Recipe Card Collection

99¢

Thrifty Maid GREEN BEANS

3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.09**

CHEK (12-Oz.) CANNED DRINKS

10 Cans **\$1.99**

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS

100-Count **\$1.19**

SAVE 90¢

Kodak C-110-24 **\$1.99**
Kodacolor **\$6.49**
Polaroid SX-70 **\$6.49**
Time Zero **\$6.49**

Sylvania 3's **\$1.29**
Magicube **\$1.79**
Sylvania 10's **\$1.79**
Flash Bar **\$1.79**

THE SOUTHWEST ON SALE NOW!

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE

\$2.95

LUVS LARGE DIAPERS

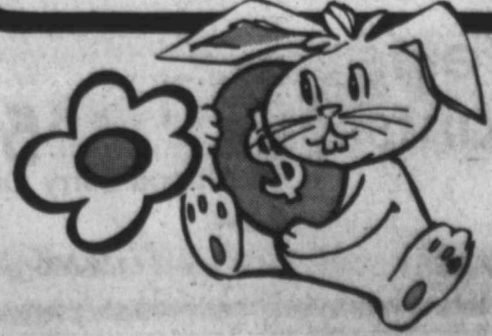
\$3.09

SURE JELL PECTIN

71¢

WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE

\$1.25



Dear Abby



A Gigolo Does More Than Tango

DEAR ABBY: I'm curious. How many hundreds of letters have you received from gigolos protesting your hurting their business by telling folks that gigolos do not provide sexual services?

FRED M. IN HONOLULU

DEAR FRED: None so far. But I've heard from plenty of readers who hastened to advise me that I was wrong. Read on.

DEAR MS. VAN BUREN: I was amazed to read your reply to JUST WONDERING, the 15-year-old girl who asked why a gigolo wasn't considered the same as a hooker. In fact, they are quite similar. The Random House Dictionary of the English Language describes a gigolo as follows:

"1) a man living off the earnings or gifts of a woman, esp. a younger man supported by an older woman in return for his sexual attention and companionship; 2) a male professional dancing partner or escort."

While a gigolo might be defined as the latter, as you informed JUST WONDERING, the former definition is far more prevalent. I feel that a 15-year-old should be told the entire definition, as I believe that a gigolo is just another name for a male prostitute.

INFORMED IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: You missed it with IRKED, who is irked when a child answers the phone and keeps saying, "Who is this?"

People who place calls and do not have the sense or courtesy to say "This is so-and-so calling" are the ones who irk me!

IRKED IN PALO ALTO

DEAR IRKED: Let's hear it from the East Coast:

DEAR ABBY: IRKED IN EDEN, N.C., complained about people who let their youngsters answer the phone when all they say is, "Who is this?"

When that happens to me, I always say, "This is Santa Claus!"

That always brings a grownup to the phone quickly with plenty of commotion.

OTTO IN CLIFTON, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a person who helps a man cheat on his wife by carrying messages and acting as a go-between-for-a-couple-of-back-street-lovers?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: He (or she) probably looks upon it as doing a friend a favor. I'm reminded of something my father used to say: "Never look for an honest person to help you with a crooked deal."

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Educators elect new officers

Members of the local Association of Texas Professional Educators met in the high school library April 2 to elect officers for the 1981-1982 school year.

Jean Wilder was elected president, Bobby Grant, vice-president, Joyce Ellis, secretary, and Trumanell Maples, treasurer.

Invited guests were candidates for the school board. Each candidate spoke on his qualifications and his views on certain educational issues. Approximately seventy educators were present to hear them.

Door prizes were won by Bill Irwin and Mrs. John Smith. Cleo Carlisle presided.

Holy Week services scheduled

The First Christian Church, Tenth and Goliah, will be celebrating the Easter Season with two special services in addition to their regular 10:45 Sunday morning Church Service.

A Maundy Thursday Service, at 7:30 p.m. will present the Chancel Choir in the musical worship service, "The Week That Shook The World" by Marion Fairman. Featured soloists are Jeane Carney, Wally Slate, Dub Martin, Bronwyn Allen, June Waters, and Jerry Avery. The program depicts the death of Christ from the feast of Passover through the death of the cross. It is a beautiful, uplifting presentation in narration and song.

Sunday, an Easter Morning Sunrise Service will be held on the lawn beside the church. The service begins at 6 a.m. and will progress as the sun rises in view of the participants. The church family invites everyone to come to celebrate the Easter Season together at these services.

Potpourri Club elects new officers

The Potpourri Club met in the home of Mary Caton Monday at 8 p.m. Twelve members were present.

New officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Judy Smith, president; Patty Horton, vice president; Doris Lowry, secretary and Mary Caton, treasurer.

Kathy Davis, art teacher at Big Spring High School, presented a program entitled "A Potpourri of Art". She displayed various art objects done in tole painting, pen and ink on glass, woodburning, liquid lead, stained glass and glass mirror etchings. She explained the intricacies of each medium and how it is handled.

Ruth Currie encouraged each member to participate in the Centennial Celebration and reported that participants were needed for the pageant. The current new officers elected will serve as the officers for "The Potpourri Belles".

A gift was presented to Sarah Tipton and Martha Tucker as outgoing presidents.



NEWLYWEDS — New York Gov. Hugh Carey and his bride, Evangeline Gouletas of Chicago, wave to the crowd assembled outside of New York's Holy Trinity Greek Archdiocesan Cathedral, where the two were married Saturday.

Local girl is finalist in Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant

A finalist in the 1981 Miss Southern Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is Teresa Washington, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conner, Big Spring. The annual pageant is to be held at the St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, May 8, 9 and 10.

The pageant is the Official Regional Finals of the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in June.

The new 1981 Miss Texas National Teen-Ager will be crowned by Karen Heldon, Austin, the 1981 Miss Texas National Teen-Ager. The reigning Miss National Teen-Ager is Danelle Black, Hastings, Neb.

Each pageant contestant accepted will be required to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teen-Ager Pageant. This teaches teen-agers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs.

A Mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given to participants the weekend of the Pageant. Miss Southern Texas National Teen-Ager will receive a cash scholarship in addition to other prizes and will be sponsored to compete in the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement- leadership, poise-personality



TERESA WASHINGTON

and appearance. Contestants will recite a 100-word "Essay" on "What's Right About America."

Tailoring to today's shirt fashions

Today's shirt fashions feature single-needle or double-needle tailoring.

Double-needle tailoring means that seams are sewn once with a double row of stitching, Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist explains.

In single-needle tailoring, seams are first stitched on the inside, then on the outside, resulting in a flatter, reinforced seam that makes a shirt conform more naturally to the body for a better fit.

Miss Washington is sponsored by Webb Spring Lions Club, Mount Bethel Baptist Church, Nu-Wa Janitor Service and Carpet Cleaning, and Diandra Domino, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones. Teresa's hobbies include sewing, sports and meeting new people.

Hamflation-fighting tips for Easter

If you're determined to serve the traditional ham dinner for Easter, even though ham prices will be at least 15 percent higher now than last year, take a tip from the current Family Circle magazine's "Cashing In" column.

Consider buying bone-in smoked hams. They're cheaper than canned, especially when bought whole. To turn a whole ham into a super bargain, have the butcher cut it in half and cut two 1/4" ham steaks off the shank (pointed) half.

Consider buying bone-in smoked hams. They're cheaper than canned, especially when bought whole. To turn a whole ham into a super bargain, have the butcher cut it in half and cut two 1/4" ham steaks off the shank (pointed) half.

Tole Painting is Forum's program

The GFWC Modern Woman's Forum met in the home of Mrs. B.F. Yandell for a program on "Creative Arts and Crafts." A display of handmade articles were brought by club members.

Mrs. Cass Hill, president, presided, and reminded the members of the upcoming FFWC State Convention to be held at the Kiva Inn in Abilene May 5-7. A thank you note was read from the Big Spring State Hospital for a cash donation for the patient "Buck-A-Month" project, and an invitation to a tea honoring volunteers of BSWS April 29.

Mrs. Larry (Penny) Holler played pictures and other articles showing the art of tole painting. She is an instructor in this type of art. She said, "Tole painting was first produced with oil paints, mostly on tinware. This art is also known as Pennsylvania Dutch type painting. Techniques were developed and tole painting is now produced on wooden

articles such as cutting boards, other small household articles, and on furniture."

She explained the types of brushes used, demonstrated the strokes for tole painting and then showed how it could be developed into small pictures and even larger paintings.

This type of art does not require the ability to draw, as the articles to paint are traced and then painted. The beauty in the art is the ability of working with the paints until proper shading is acquired to produce a very natural looking subject.

Mrs. Hill asked the Forum to publicize CARE and make a display showing the CARE program, celebrating the 35th anniversary of the organization. Thirty-five years ago, in May 1946, the first CARE package was delivered in Europe. The General Federation of Women's Clubs has been closely associated with the project since then.



Model: Jamie Falkner

What could be more perfect for the Easter parade than our ruffled full skirted dresses in Sizes 2T to 6X! Every eye will be upon Jamie in this Betty Marie original. Beautiful Easter egg colors.

"We keep kids in stitches" THE KID'S SHOP 201 East 3rd 267-8381

201 E. 3RD

EASTER SALE SPECIALS CONTINUE!

Mary Jo DRESS SHOPPE
Where Fashion is a Look Not a Price
901 1/2 Johnson Open 9:00-5:30 267-6974

Doll House

Darling Bedroom Furniture For Little Girls.
Now Available At
Carter's Furniture
202 Scurry

INSECT and TERMITE CO.
CALL: SOUTHWESTERN 11 PEST CONTROL
267-8190
2008 Birdwell Lane

Early Spring Clearance SALE Starts Now Save - Save

Great group 4 Seasons Denim Now **1/3 OFF**
Melon & White Linen Group Now **1/3 OFF**
Khaki & Navy Group Now **1/3 OFF**
300 Blouses & Tops Up To **70% OFF**
Many Tops 28.00 Now **5.00**



300 Blouses Now Up To **70% OFF**

Marries Final Markdown Closing

Blouses & Shells Starting at \$5.00
Jackets Starting at \$7.00
Skirts Starting at \$7.00
Dresses \$20.00
Vests each \$5.00
Pants \$5.00 & \$10.00
Cash and Carry Only
267-7861 Marries 106 E 3rd

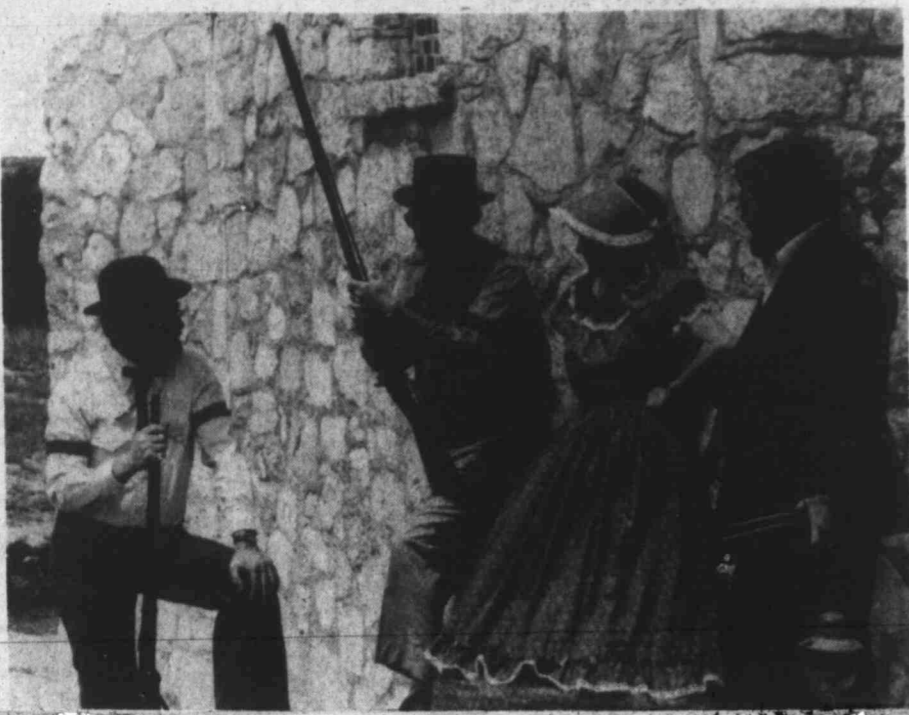
Right Turn

Turn to the CLASSIFIED PAGES OF the Big Spring Herald

when you are house hunting, car shopping or ready to sell unneeded items. You'll save gas, time and money with this

SPECIAL 3-DAYS \$5.00 15 words minimum
CALL TODAY 263-7331
OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD

Sale gregory's **5th Season** in Highland Mall



REVISITED — Bob Lewis, left, Jerry Worthy, Katie Grimes, and RCP Hamby, right, get in the mood for an auction to be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Runnels Junior High School gym. As these four will agree, being in the "Iron Horse Revue" will not only allow you to catch up on old friendships, but will also allow you the opportunity to make new friends in your community.

Buffalo monument planned

BUFFALO GAP, Texas (AP)— Wealthy Texas oilman Jack Grimm, preparing to salvage the sunken liner "Titanic," has taken time off from that project to start another one — an 80,000 square-foot limestone mural paying homage to the American buffalo.

Grimm announced Tuesday that he plans to create his mountain-sized mural on the side of a limestone mesa he owns near this tiny West Texas town 10 miles south of Abilene.

The millionaire, who last summer backed an expedition to locate the "unsinkable" cruise ship, is calling the bison project "the largest stone carving in the world."

He says it will measure 2,000 feet wide by 40 feet high and will be visible from 10 miles away.

Robert Berks, the Orient, N.Y., artist commissioned to create the mural, compared the project to the Egyptian pyramids.

"Barring a major earthquake, this chronicle should last another 80 million years," he said.

"Imagine the anthropologist of the future. By looking at this chronicle, they can know what the costumes were, who were the Indians, the pioneers. We will be leaving our historical statement in the rock," Berks said.

Grimm predicted that the huge work of art "will become one of the greatest tourist attractions in Texas and even the United States."

Grimm announced his plans for the carving 69 years to the day when the Titanic sank off the coast of Newfoundland on April 14, 1912, killing 1,513 people.

On Track Centennial Belles call meet for today

"On Track" is an official column prepared by the Big Spring Centennial, Inc., and lists the various events and meetings being held in conjunction with the upcoming Big Spring-Howard County Centennial to be held May 21-30. Individuals wishing to list their activities and events in this column are asked to call Mel Prather at 267-6373, or bring their items by Citizens Federal Credit Union.

CENTENNIAL BELLES AND BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH MEETINGS: There will be a meeting of representatives of the numerous Centennial Belles and Brothers of the Brush chapters today at the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main. The Centennial Belles will have their meeting at 5 p.m. and the Brothers of the Brush will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Since the cast auction to be held Thursday will be discussed at these meetings, representatives of the area chapters are encouraged to attend.

CAST AUCTION: The cast auction for the "Iron Horse Revue" will be held at 7 p.m., instead of 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the Runnels Junior High School gym. Between 400 and 500 people will be needed for the large stage show and all interested individuals are encouraged to attend the auction.

PARADE ENTRY DEADLINE: Individuals, groups, organizations, and businesses will have until 6 p.m. today to submit their entries for the Centennial Parade to be held Monday. All persons and groups interested in entering a float, marching band or musical group, walking group, horse-animal stock, auto-motorized vehicle, or other items, are asked to contact either Lynn Hise at Big Spring High School or Dr. Charles Hays at Howard College prior to 6 p.m. today.

CONCESSION DEADLINE: Groups and organizations wishing to provide either a food or drink concession during one of the centennial events are asked to contact either Harold Davis or Hayes Stripling by 6 p.m. today. The concession rights will be awarded to the various groups and organizations wishing to participate once the concession committee has had a chance to review the requests following the deadline. Those groups purchasing concessions at either the arts and crafts fair or the flea market need to get in touch with the individuals in charge of those events to reserve their concessions.

FIRST LADY CANDIDATES TO SELL TICKETS: Candidates for First Lady honors will be selling tickets to the "Iron Horse Revue" beginning today. Individuals and businesses are reminded that these presales provide discounts over the regular gate admission charge, as well as providing vote privileges for the First Lady candidate of your choice.

then came Sunday

An Easter Musical by Rodger Strader
Arranged & Orchestrated by Bob Krostad



To Be Presented by the Music Ministry of
First Baptist Church

Easter Sunday April 19th in

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Breakfast to be served at 8:00 a.m. Followed by the Musical.
Tickets may be purchased at Big Spring Athletic, First Baptist Church or coliseum box office Monday April 13th thru Friday the 17th.
The Coliseum Box office will be open from 1:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. only.
\$3.00 Full Breakfast \$1.00 Continental

Easter Bargains



2309 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas

Filled EASTER BASKETS

REG. 3⁹⁸ WITH
TOY AND 6 3/4 OZ.
CANDY —

2⁹⁹

REG. 5⁹⁸ WITH
BUNNY BANK AND
8 OZ. CANDY

4³³



EMPTY WOVEN BASKETS

NON-INFLAMMABLE
REG. 99¢

77¢

WOVEN PLASTIC BASKET

REG. 2⁹⁹

2¹⁹



BRACH'S SAND BUCKET

WITH 6 OZ.
CANDY
REG. 3⁹⁸

3²⁹



CHOCOLATE COVERED

MARSHMALLOW EGGS

QUEEN ANNE
FOIL WRAPPED
4 OZ. REG. 1⁹⁹

89¢

MARSHMALLOW EGGS

QUEEN ANNE
5 5/8 OZ. (10 COUNT)
REG. 1⁹⁹

89¢

HIDE AND SEEK EGGS

BRACH'S 6 OZ.
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
REG. 98¢

77¢

JELLY BIRD EGGS

BRACH'S
10 OZ. REG. 79¢

59¢

12 OZ. SPICED
REG. 89¢

79¢

BRACH'S 16 OZ.

REG. 1⁹⁹ **88¢**

BRACH'S 22 OZ.

REG. 1⁹⁹ **1⁰⁹**



QUEEN ANNE
CHOCOLATES
FAMILY ASSORTMENT
3 LB. BOX

4⁹⁹
Reg. 7⁹⁹



Plastic Eggs
Pkg. of 12

79¢

Solid Milk Chocolate,
BUNNIES

Boxed 6 oz.
REG. 1⁹⁹

1⁵⁹

HOLLOW
MILK CHOCOLATE
BUNNY

9 OZ. REG. 3⁹⁹

2⁹⁹

15 APR 15

Shuttle to become 'workhorse' of future space exploration

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The era of the space shuttle has begun.

Tuesday's near-perfect landing after a "100 percent successful flight" by the Columbia is testimony to the potential of the boxy, stubby-winged, space-going freighter, says Donald K. Slayton, shuttle flight test

manager and a former astronaut himself. It will, he said, become the workhorse of an era in which Americans will not only explore but exploit the

unique properties of space for industrial, scientific and military gains that were impossible without low-cost round trips.

Astronauts awed by successes

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, awed by the success of their historic space adventure, were back in Texas today for several days of intense debriefing.

Young told a rousing, flag-waving crowd waiting to greet the astronauts at nearby Ellington Air Force Base Tuesday evening that the 54th mission and unprecedented landing by the Space Shuttle Columbia was "something just short of a miracle."

"Robert and I spent the most exciting 2½ days probably that we ever spent in our lives or ever will spend again," said the flight commander, wearing a blue flight suit and standing on a platform decked with red, white and blue banners.

About 1,500 onlookers whistled, clapped and let loose with yelps of glee. "It's always great to be back in Houston," said Young with a wide grin.

He and shuttle pilot Crippen flew into Ellington just before nightfall, barely six hours after the pinpoint landing of their 80-ton spaceship in a California desert. "The spaceship Columbia is phenomenal. It is an incredibly amazing

piece of machinery," said Young. "Anytime you can take something that big and put it into space and bring it back and land it, you have accomplished something just short of a miracle."

Young, 50, a veteran of four previous trips into space and one of the handful of men to walk on the moon, suggested there might have been some perilous moments during the maiden voyage. "Perhaps went unnoticed in an almost flawless mission."

"There were some moments up there where we had some very exciting ... and complex tasks, and Robert did all those things ... ignoring some potential personal risk," he said without elaborating.

He said Crippen, 43, who made his first space trip, "is a very smart man" who "kept me out of a lot of trouble on that flight."

As he spoke, Crippen stood behind Young grinning and shaking his head from side to side as his boss in space praised him.

"For me it was the darndest time I've ever had in my entire life," Crippen said. "I was just hanging on hoping he would point me in the right direction. I want to go back as soon as I can."

Slayton, test manager at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said at a post-landing news briefing here the historic voyage encountered no major problems and only a few minor aggravations.

"We've developed a transportation system that's going ... to carry us out through the next 20 years," he said.

The Columbia, meanwhile, was being readied for its next flight: a two-day trip to Florida on the back of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

At Florida's Kennedy Space Center, the Columbia will be checked and re-fitted for yet another test flight this fall. That one, with astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly aboard, is to last four days.

"The schedule is optimistic," Slayton said, "but we hope to turn it around (and be ready to go) in the next six months."

And while the nation celebrated, the sister ships for the world's first space fleet were taking shape in a desert hanger at nearby Palmdale. The Challenger so far is just wings and part of a fuselage. Construction of the Discovery and the Atlantis should begin in a year or so.



HAPPY RETURN — Columbia Astronauts Robert L. Crippen and John Young, right, pose with their wives, Virginia Crippen, left, and Susy Young in Houston Tuesday evening after their return from Edwards Air Force Base. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Getting up, getting down major objective of Columbia mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — They were hoping for just two things here when they launched the space shuttle. Getting up and getting down.

Everything else was, well, out of this world. All that mattered was to prove that this ungainly thing, this stub-winged Batmobile clinging to the back of a blimp-like tank, could be rocketed to the heavens like Apollo and brought down like TWA Flight 531 from Kansas City.

Space Shuttle Columbia had more than its share of growing pains and doubters. It grew to flight status ignored by the public, shortchanged by Congress and jinxed by technology.

Its engines blew up on the test stand; its protective tiles blew off as it was ferried from California to the Kennedy Space Center; its development fell two years and billions of dollars behind.

Even at \$10 billion, the shuttle was a bargain basement spacecraft. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had to scrap plans to design a ship able to go into space under its own power and to come back like the Columbia did on Tuesday.

But who remembered all that after the ship rolled to a stop, the American flag prominent on its left side? "We consider it 100 percent successful," said Donald K. Slayton one of the top shuttle program officials. "It went exactly as predicted all the way through."

Besides going and coming safely, what else went right? A lot of people at emergency landing sites had nothing to do. The ejection seats, the slide wire, and the range destruct system were just as idle.

The solid rocket boosters did their share in lifting the shuttle and did not turn it into an out-of-control cartwheel. They dropped off where they were expected to and did not sink. They were easily recovered to lift yet another and another after that.

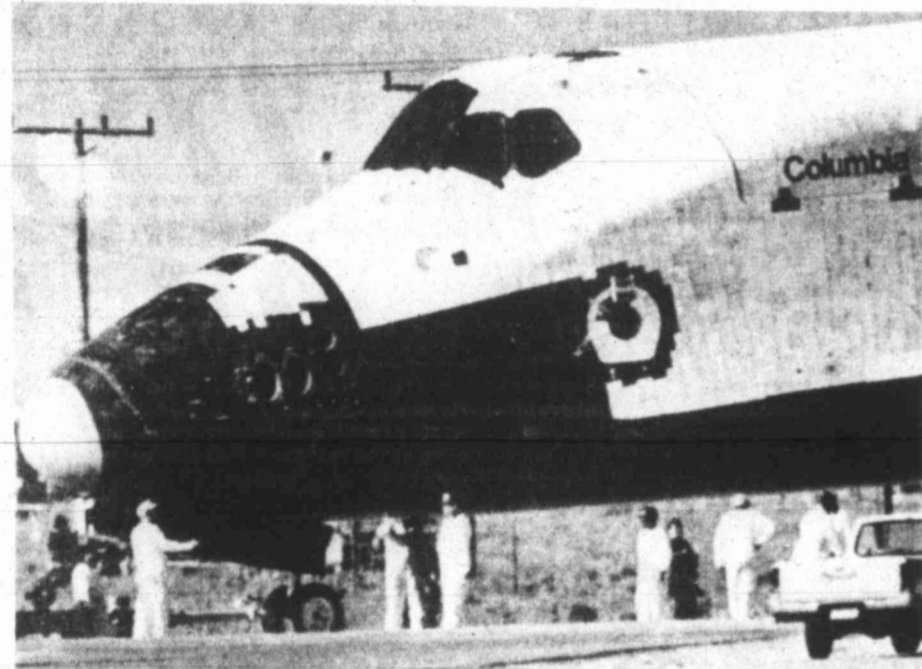
The cargo doors opened and closed. They did not warp in the 500-degree swing of temperatures. Almost all of those worrisome tiles stayed on. So did the wings. The ship did not burn up in the atmosphere, and it did not spiral to a crash landing in the Pacific.

Rogers Dry Lake, the landing site, stayed dry. And the computers which stopped the launch last Friday because they weren't talking to each other were practically holding hands the entire time.

The favorite word on this flight, from Shuttle Control to astronauts, was "beautiful" and "super."

"Nominal" was popular too. Everything was nominal — all right, fine, within the limits, working the way it should. "You can't believe what a flying machine this is!" Young exulted. "It's really something special."

Engineers will spend months looking at data to find what went wrong. It was easy to tell what went right. The flight.



INTACT — The Space Shuttle Columbia has tiles intact Tuesday after landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California following her maiden voyage. (AP LASERPHOTO)

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK
COAHOMA STATE BANK

CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
COAHOMA	HOWARD	TEXAS	79511

STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
1821	11	March 31, 1981

	Mill.	Thou.	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks	3	343	1
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		none	2
3. U.S. Treasury securities		624	3
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1	215	4
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		974	5
6. All other securities		none	6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1	515	7
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 2,235,63) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	6	778	8
9. Lease financing receivables		none	9
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		406	10
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		none	11
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		none	12
13. All other assets		49	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	14	904	14
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4	489	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6	358	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		5	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2	264	18
19. Due to banks		40	19
20. All other deposits		none	20
21. Certified and officers' checks		77	21
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	5	907	22a
a. Total demand deposits		7	22b
b. Total time and savings deposits	7	326	
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		none	23
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		108	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		none	25
26. Unearned discount on loans		599	26
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding		none	27
28. All other liabilities		5	28
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	13	945	29
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		none	30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		72	31
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 10,000)		200	32
33. Certified surplus		400	33
34. Undivided profits		287	34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves		none	35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)		887	36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	14	904	37

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
<i>Johnny Justiss</i>	915-394-4256	April 7, 1981

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Johnny Justiss, Vice President and Cashier

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
<i>C C Wolf</i>	<i>Steve C. Beck</i>	<i>Bill Lead</i>

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Texas County of Howard

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April 1981

My commission expires March 31 1985 *Charles J. ...* Notary Public.

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Former hostages gather for their 'last' reunion

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — While 31 of the former hostages relaxed today at what one predicted would be their last reunion, a foreign service officer who spent 444 days in Iranian captivity revealed the ordeal sent him to a hospital for six weeks' treatment of physical and emotional problems.

Phillip Ward, who like his former colleagues arrived at this luxurious mountain resort for a vacation mixed with a battery of medical and psychological treatments, now feels "terrific."

And like the others, he was looking forward to enjoying himself with family and friends during his stay at The Greenbrier, which is picking up the tab.

"I'm here for a nice time and a rest," said Moorhead Kennedy Jr., who was accompanied by his wife, Louisa. "This probably will be the last time we'll be together as a group."

Guests at the 700-room hotel applauded as the former hostages arrived Tuesday in limousines and a bus. The returnees were hosted by State Department officials' past flocks of

reporters and into an orientation session to outline the three-day program.

Department officials declined to release names of those in attendance or details of the medical program, which is being run by the team of doctors who first examined the 52 hostages following their Jan. 20 release.

"The medical team is holding firm on that," said department spokesman David Nail. "They are making absolutely no comment."

However, the hostages themselves said today's agenda included workshops on "marital readjustment" and "getting back to work."

During his captivity, Ward said he was physically abused and lost 40 pounds. He said he was slapped around and kicked in the stomach. On several occasions, his captors placed his hands in the drawer of the embassy's communications safe and then slammed the drawer, Ward said.

While he did not cry once during his ordeal, Ward found himself crying several times a day once he was freed.

"I was totally paranoid and totally exhausted," said the resident of Culpepper, Va. "I needed rest. I had blood clots in my legs and a hyperactive thyroid."

Ward, a foreign service telecommunications officer, said he is awaiting his doctor's decision on whether he can return to work.

"Right now I feel terrific, and I wouldn't have missed this trip for the world."

As for the reunion, Kennedy said the hostages probably would discuss aspects of their 444-day ordeal but that he didn't expect "any formal recitation of our memories."

Former hostage Richard Queen, who was released early because of illness, agreed.

"I just want to relax this week," he said, adding that he'd like to see more such reunions. "But it's tough for us to organize it because of the nature of the business most of us are in. We're spread around the globe."



ORIENTATION SESSION — A group of former hostages, some of 31 who are attending a four day medical re-evaluation and reunion, listen to an orientation session Tuesday after arriving at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, WV. Left to right in front row they are: Jerry

Miele, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Regis Regan, of Johnstown, Pa.; Donald Sharer, Chesapeake, Va.; Steven Lauterbach, Dayton, Ohio; Robert Ode, Sun City West, Arizona. Back row, center, Paul Needham, Bellevue, Nebraska; and Richard Queen of Lincolnville, Maine.

AT&T looks to future at meeting in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. enters its 104th year proclaiming its plans to enter the "information age" but facing new challenges from competitors and the federal government.

"No longer do we perceive that our business will be limited to telephony or, for that matter, telecommunications. Ours is the business of information handling, the knowledge business," AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown said in the report calling today's annual meeting.

Reaching Brown's goals is not proving easy for AT&T, due both to competition and to legal challenges that could keep it out of some businesses or even cause the world's largest company to be cut into several parts. This week a federal judge in Newark, N.J., heard AT&T's plea to reinterpret a 1956 antitrust settlement to let the telephone company get into the data processing market.

The granting of that request is essential if AT&T is to get into all aspects of the "information age." It says the separation between communications and data processing was reasonable 25 years ago, but that technological advances have made it obsolete.

But the Justice Department and some companies involved in communications and computers urged the judge not to grant the company's request, citing the possibility that AT&T could use its immense financial strength to drive competitors out of business.

The Justice Department, in a separate case whose trial began early this year and is expected to last two years, is asking that AT&T be broken up by selling its Western Electric manu-

facturing subsidiary and possibly other parts.

The hurdles AT&T faces in getting in broadening its services come at the same time some competitors are making progress in picking off significant parts of the telephone industry where the Bell System once reigned without challenge.

Several companies now offer long distance calls between major cities at prices below AT&T's, taking advantage of the Bell System's practice of subsidizing local service with long-distance charges that are well above the phone company's costs of providing the service.

In addition, many companies are selling telephone equipment at prices below what Bell charges, and are gaining increasing sales at Bell's expense.

But AT&T has received two major pieces of good news in the last few weeks, both from the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC ruled that AT&T deserved to make a profit of 12.75 percent on its investment in interstate telephone service, up from the old rate of 10.75 percent.

AT&T promptly announced plans to raise rates on long-distance calls by 16 percent, a move that will raise its annual revenues by \$1.4 billion a year.

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Beware the ides of April: tax deadline

By the Associated Press

The ides of April may pass virtually unnoticed for some Americans. But for thousands of procrastinators, today meant a panicky race against a midnight deadline for mailing income tax forms and settling the annual debt to the government.

With filings of federal tax forms running behind schedule in many areas, according to the Internal Revenue Service, the scramble may be worse than usual. Missing the deadline could mean stiff penalties of 5 percent for each month the forms are overdue.

In Omaha, postal workers were expecting such a large rush by Nebraska taxpayers as the deadline approached that they planned to offer street service in front of the downtown post office.

Carl Schroeder, a Postal Service manager, said four workers would collect returns from cars from 5 p.m. until midnight.

In Cincinnati, IRS public affairs officer Linda Budai said: "There's going to be a pretty heavy crunch. Our filings have been down at this point, and we are anticipating a big rush."

Ms. Budai said major IRS offices in the southern half of Ohio, which includes Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus, would stay open two hours late, until 6:30 p.m.

Northern Ohio officials, however, said that unlike taxpayers in other areas, taxpayers there filed earlier than normal this year.

"As of April 3rd in Ohio's northern 47 counties taxpayers had filed 2,010,000 returns compared with 1.8 million at the same time last year," said Rollie Woods of the Cleveland District IRS.

Income-tax preparers in Kentucky said Tuesday there was a steady increase in customers seeking assistance in completing their forms. They said they expected it to get worse today.

"It's definitely been busier today," said Arlene Wilmoth, a tax consultant in Elizabeth, Ky. "We had to call in extra help. It's been quite a rush."

California IRS spokesman Larry Wright said the government already has returned more than 20,000 unprocessed federal tax forms to northern Californians who forgot to sign them.

He said about 10 percent of all forms contain errors, most of them forgotten signatures.

IRS officials in Washington expect about 94 million returns this year, with almost 13 million of them being mailed during the past week.

What if a taxpayer has finished a return but doesn't have enough money to pay his taxes?

IRS spokeswoman Ellen Murphy advises the taxpayer to mail a return by midnight and pay as much as he can. She said the agency then will send a bill for the balance, including interest at a 12 percent annual rate.

Taxpayers who can't meet the midnight deadline can get a two-month extension until June 15, but their application for an extension must include a check for at least 90 percent of the estimated taxes due.

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Taxpayers can round their returns for mathematical accuracy before filing.

Taxpayers can round figures to the nearest whole dollar when preparing their federal income tax returns. In rounding figures, amounts under 50 cents are eliminated, while amounts from 50 to 99 cents are increased to the next dollar. Generally, this computation will have about the same effect on the amount of a tax bill or refund as if the figures were not rounded.

Taxpayers who choose to round off figures must do so through the entire return, including any accompanying schedules. The IRS advises taxpayers to double check

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PAY THEIR RESPECTS — Respects are paid during the funeral of General Omar Bradley at the Washington National Cathedral Tuesday in Washington. From left, Vice president George Bush and his wife Barbara; first lady, Nancy Reagan; Secretary of State and Mrs. Haig; and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Hundreds honor Gen. Bradley in memorial at Fort Bliss

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of mourners braved damp, blustery winds to pay homage to "the soldier's general," Omar N. Bradley, at a memorial service at Fort Bliss, the five-star general's home since 1977.

Bradley, who died April 8 in New York at the age of 88, was eulogized Tuesday as a "great protector of freedom," a "legend," and one of the "greats" during the service that drew a crowd of 500 to the El Paso Army base.

The services at Fort Bliss coincided with funeral services in Washington, D.C., where Bradley was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on a hillside overlooking the Pentagon. One of those legends wreathed by dozens of floral arrangements, Brig. Gen. Archie Cannon proclaimed the late World War II hero as "the soldier's general," and recalled stories reflecting

Bradley's modesty and soft-spoken manner. "Some of the stories may have been twisted in repeated telling, but seen as a group, they represent a man with a great heart and compassionate spirit," Cannon said.

One of those legends concerned the D-Day invasion of Normandy. According to the story, Bradley spotted a drenched, shivering soldier on the beach. Bradley took off his own field jacket and gave it to the young man. "Here son," he is said to have remarked, "I can get another one of these. You can't."

"He was firm, to the point of rigidity; modest, almost to the edge of humility, he was a reassuring symbol of placid confidence in those sorely troubled days," Cannon said.

"Beneath that calm exterior there was a passionate wish, an almost pious hope, that the young men of our nation will someday enjoy peace — the dream shared by all military men." Post Chaplain George V. Reswick said Bradley was a man who had joined the ranks of other great leaders in history. "Death has conquered the greats," Reswick said.

"Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, Washington, Roosevelt, Churchill, and now, Gen. Omar Bradley." The services opened with a 19-gun salute and a fly-over by two jet fighters. Brisk winds whipped flags held by a color guard, while an organist played "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The service was closed by a two buglers, who played "Taps" while the hundreds of soldiers stood at attention. Bradley's body was taken to Washington Monday after lying in state at a Fort Bliss chapel for four days.

"This is a very complex case," Casstevens said. "We think there is so much misrepresentation and broad-brushing of facts that we need time to find out exactly what's going on."

Wiretapping bill sent to House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he is delighted a legislative committee has approved his wiretapping and bugging bill and is "optimistic" the House will pass it. But he didn't bother to comment on a remark by the executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union that Clements' push for wiretapping sprung from paranoia. "Oh, he didn't pay any attention to that," said gubernatorial press secretary Jon Ford. The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee approved the bill, 7-3, sending it to the floor for debate.

"This was no surprise. I had anticipated that this would happen. It was just a question of when," the governor said. Clements made wire-tapping the biggest item in his anti-crime package, saying it would help state police convict kingpins in the illicit drug trade.

bugging or wiretapping only in drug cases. Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, the committee chairman, said the House vote on the bill "is going to be close," and Speaker Bill Clayton last week predicted "rough sledding" for it.

San Antonio hotel sold

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The stately St. Anthony Hotel, the first hotel in the world to be air conditioned, has been sold to an international hotel chain. Inter-Continental Hotels, which owns 80 properties throughout the world, officially became the hotel's owner at midnight Tuesday, former owner William Ochse announced.

Ochse purchased the multi-million dollar facility in 1971 from R.W. Morrison Trusts and began a \$5 million refurbishing of the hotel in 1978. The hotel was opened in 1909 and established itself as a leader in the industry by becoming the first completely air conditioned hotel in the world. In 1940, it also was the first in the world to install a drive-in lobby and parking garage.

Inter-Continental Hotels plans to change the hotel's name to Hotel St. Anthony Inter-Continental, Ochse said.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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People demand action on tax cut, Rep. Kent Hance claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year ago, congressmen were getting letters from people who said, "We demand a balanced budget." This year, the letters say, "We demand a tax cut, like President Reagan is calling for." They're the same people who wrote a year ago. "You want to write them back and ask, 'What do you want — a balanced budget or a tax cut? You can't have both,'" said Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas.

"There's no way you can have a balanced budget, a major tax cut and increased spending for defense, all at the same time," said Hance, 38, who is playing a major role in the tax cuts legislation being hammered out in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Hance is one of 44 House Democrats who belong to the Conservative Democratic Forum and is head of the organization's tax cut group. The organization, formed to strengthen the conservative position in Congress, has lined up basically behind Reagan's budget proposals.

The Republican Party has a majority of the Senate, while the Democratic Party has a 26-member edge in the House. But with 44 members, the CDF has found itself the subject of a lot of interest.

With the Republicans likely to vote together behind Reagan's proposal, the support of the CDF would give Reagan a victory in a situation that has become — to the chagrin of the Democratic Party leadership — to be a battle between the Conservatives and the Liberals rather than the Democrats.

The Democratic leadership has tried, with little success, to persuade the maverick Democrats to stay with the party position. "I think the key vote of the next two years will be the first budget vote" on the floor of the House, Hance said.

But the support from the conservative Democrats for Reagan holds true only for his call for widespread budget cuts. The president isn't faring as well in his call for extensive tax cuts.

"The thing the general public doesn't realize is that Reagan's proposal for \$54 billion in tax cuts would result in a \$45 billion deficit for 1982," Hance said.

"I don't know of five votes the president would get (from CDF members) for his tax cuts. I've only had two tell me they would vote for it."

But Hance, head of the CDF's tax cut group, says he also opposes the Democratic tax cut alternative offered by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the Ways and Means chairman.

"I'm for something that would create a smaller deficit than the president's bill, with incentives that would encourage people to put their money into savings," Hance said.

Hance has introduced a bill that would provide \$2,000 tax free for an individual and \$4,000 tax free on a joint return on interest earned on savings accounts or dividends.

"I think it's imperative something like that be in the bill," Hance said. "Economicists have all said that for a tax cut not to create inflation it will have to generate more savings."

Hance said, "If people just go out and spend their tax return, it'd be highly inflationary."

While there is widespread support for the budget slashes recommended by Reagan, Hance said he gets many calls from people interested in cutting all the programs except for the one they're involved in.

"I'm wondering a year from now how many people will be for the spending cuts," the Lubbock attorney said. "I've had hard-core conservative businessmen who are for cutting spending, but who called me about cuts to the Small Business Association, and they were mad. They said, 'But that's not waste and fraud.' It's kind of like a beauty contest. If you're judging it, the parents of the one who wins says why sure, she should have won it. The others are mad."

Hance recalled a poem, author unknown, that another congressman passed along a few days ago: "Don't cut you, don't cut me. Cut the guy behind the tree, that we can't see."

Senate votes to halt sneak filings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has voted to halt what Sen. Dee Travis refers to as "sneak filings" by local political candidates.

Travis' bill would prohibit single-county candidates from filing for office by mail. It cleared the Senate on Tuesday by voice vote and was sent to the House. The only opposition came from six Democrats, with Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, claiming the bill represented an attempt to tell the Democratic Party who it could run for office.

Travis, R-Garland, said a "sneak filing" comes when a candidate waits until the last minute to get his application for office postmarked, after determining he or she would have little or no opposition.

"I don't think this serves either party well," said Travis.

The measure was introduced, according to a bill analysis, after a Dallas County resident filed at the deadline and was put on the ballot although the county chairman thought he was unqualified.

Travis was asked if the bill was in response to a GOP candidate being elected district judge, and he replied, "I don't intend to get involved talking personalities."

Mauzy said, "I want my party to have every opportunity to file for public office. I don't want to deny anybody the right to file. I don't want you to tell me who we can let run for office and who we can't."

Statewide candidates or candidates for multi-county offices would be exempt from the bill.

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Baylor signs Lyons

Queen All-American was highly recruited

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

When she came to Howard College, it seemed that Kelly Lyons was about as far from being an excellent college player as her hometown of Safford, Ariz., is from Big Spring. But after two star-studded seasons, it won't be an easy chore by any means to replace the 6'3" junior college All-American.

But that's the task that lies ahead for Hawk Queen Coach Don Stevens, as Lyons inked a signature the past weekend with the Baylor Bears, ending the past few months which have seen major college powers from throughout the nation request the services of the dominant post player that was a First Team All-Western Conference selection in both of her seasons here.

Lyons inked with Baylor, but needless to say, it was not her only choice. She narrowed her list of senior colleges down to Oregon State, Cal State-Fullerton and Kansas University before inking with Coach Pam Davis' Baylor team.

And that is only appropriate, as the progress of Lyons somewhat coincides with the progress of the Baylor women.

Two years ago, Lyons came to Howard without the inside knowledge and fully developed body that it takes to become a collegiate success. At the same time, the Baylor women's program was suffering.

But both have made great strides.

While Lyons progressed in her freshman year to make the First Team All-WJC team, and improved that the past year to make First Team All-American honors, Baylor was also displaying tremendous progress.

Under Coach Pam Davis, the Baylor women improved an atrocious record of 4-24 in 1979-80 to 28-10 the past season, including a berth in the Women's NIT.

"One reason I really liked Lyons is because Pam Davis is a very good coach," Lyons said in explaining her decision. "She is also very young and relates to the players and their problems well."

"Another thing I liked about Baylor is that they have a run and gun running program," the Howard College All-American continued. "They don't play a slow down type game, and that's another thing I liked."

One factor that could work both positively and negatively in regards to Lyons' personal career is that Baylor already has some excellent big people, but the humble, yet confident, performer feels it is a plus.

"They've got some good big people, and that should help me," Lyons said.

While many juco All-Americans undoubtedly feel that they'll have a starting position handed to them at a four-year school, that's not the way Lyons feels.

"I don't know," she said in reference to a question concerning making the starting line-up early next year. "It's going to be very tough. I'm hoping I'll be starting sometime next year, but I'll have to work my way up to it."

Lyons statistics were impressive during her two year career here, as she set Hawk Queen career rebounding records and a single season scoring record in 1981. Her passing game, especially on the outlets starting the fast break, were also a major factor in her gaining the All-American honors here.

But still, a person gets the feeling from the polite collegian that she still feels she has plenty of room to improve, just as she did when she came here.

"I came from a high school that was good, but our coach really didn't know how to coach girls. My original plans coming out of high school were to play volleyball," Lyons explained.

But Lyons had a simple explanation for coming to Howard College. "It was the only school that offered me a scholarship," she admitted.

"But I learned so much here," she continued, no doubt referring to the coaching of Hawk Queens mentor Don Stevens and the rugged competition she faced in the Western Conference. "When I came here, I was more less just starting from scratch."

And for those that watched her last year, that's somewhat hard to believe, even though it's true. But if she can improve that much in the next two years at Baylor, the next time many local fans may see her play could be in the increasingly popular Women's Basketball Association.



NBA PLAYOFF ACTION — Mark Olberding, left, of the San Antonio Spurs puts a tight guard on Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets in this action from their western conference NBA playoff game at San Antonio Tuesday night. Houston won, 123-117, with Malone scoring 35 points.

Can wrap up series with Spurs tonight

Malone, Murphy regain Rocket advantage

HOUSTON (AP) — The late-blooming Houston Rockets, who surprised the world champion Los Angeles Lakers earlier in the National Basketball Association playoffs, need just one more victory to deal the same fate to the Midwest Division champion San Antonio Spurs.

The Rockets, who powered to a 123-117 win over the Spurs in San Antonio to take a 3-2 series edge Tuesday night, can wrap up the Western Conference semifinal series with a win tonight.

"It all boils down to one game," San Antonio coach

Stan Albeck said after watching feisty Calvin Murphy bomb his team for 36 points from the outside while super center Moses Malone hit 34 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

"As I've been saying, the home court means nothing in the series," Albeck said. "It's vital now we go to Houston and return the favor."

Tuesday night, Murphy came off the bench and connected on 16 of 23 shots, most of them long range, while Malone muscled his way for 8 goals and hit 18 of 20 free throws.

Referees Darrell Garetson

and Hugh Evans awarded 84 free throws in the physical contest and the Rockets made 37 of their 43 charity tosses. But the Spurs managed only 29 of 41 free throws, causing Albeck to remark, "Our free throw shooting was atrocious."

Malone, who complained Sunday that he was taken out of the game for 8 minutes, played all 48 minutes Tuesday night and had the stamina to score 10 of Houston's last 15 points to stave off a furious rally by the Spurs.

Houston led by 14 points early in the final period, but San Antonio cut the margin

Archie Myers speaker at HC Sports Banquet

Former Howard College All-American Archie Myers will return to speak at the HC Sports Banquet tomorrow night at his alma mater's All-Sports Banquet, as the Hawk and Hawk Queen athletes will be honored for their successful year.

Boys basketball, girls basketball and the rodeo team will be honored tomorrow night at the affair, which is set to begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Cactus Room in the Howard College SUB.

Myers, now an assistant coach at Midland College, where he is also the Director of Intramurals, was an All-American for the Hawks in the early 70s. He was Howard College Coach Harold Wilder's initial recruit after the long-time Hawks' mentor took the job here in 1970.

The banquet, which will serve a steak dinner, is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained tomorrow by calling Cheri Sparks, Dean of Students, or by going by her office in the HC Administration Building. Tickets are four dollars per person.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS APRIL 15, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

Steer baseball game rescheduled again

The District 5-AAAAA first half ending baseball game between San Angelo and Big Spring, originally slated for Tuesday and then moved to today, was once again called off due to the wet playing conditions.

It has tentatively been set for Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Steer Park, but that could change if the weather doesn't improve.

"As of now we're just planning to play it the first available date," Big Spring Athletic Director Ron Logback said this morning. "If we don't play it tomorrow, then we'll schedule it for Friday."

Logback indicated that if the game has not been played by Friday, it will be moved to Monday. It could not be played on Saturday, as the already planned second half is set to begin on that date. Big Spring is scheduled to visit Abilene High on Saturday in the second half opener for those schools.

The San Angelo-Big Spring game is potentially important in the final second half standings. A Steer win, coupled with an Abilene victory over Abilene Cooper, would throw those teams into a three-way tie for the first half title with marks of 5-2. Midland Lee could put into a four-way tie, also, by defeating Midland.

But all of those games, originally set for Tuesday, were canceled due to the rainy conditions.

They are one of few teams making profit

Are lowly Blue Jays baseball best?

By The Associated Press

Good management in baseball means a lot more than turning 25 players into a winning unit. With inflation, the rising costs of salaries, transportation and ballpark maintenance, baseball's bottom line is not found only in the standings. It's also the profit-loss picture.

Some of the owners say free agency without significant compensation could ruin them. Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, warns that the free agent system will place a greater premium on effective, intelligent management in baseball. "Teams will have to be more conscientious about doing their homework," he said. "Mistakes will be more costly."

Two of the biggest free-agent spenders in baseball have been San Diego and California. Each finished sixth in its division last year. Meanwhile, the New York Yankees have spent millions on free agents who helped them to four division titles in the past five years.

Miller was talking specifically about teams acquiring the right free agents. His call for business savvy applies to the field as well.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is saying that about half the 26 clubs lost money

last year, while several longtime owners, including the respected Carpenter family in Philadelphia, are trying to leave the game because of the financial direction it's taking.

The financial publication Barrons surveyed the average annual increase of team expenses and revenues from 1970-78. According to the study, gate revenues were up 7.7 percent; broadcast revenues up 7.5 percent; attendance up 4.4 percent, and ticket prices up 4.3 percent.

Meanwhile, inflation has soared, and Barrons also found significant increases in expenses over the same period. Salaries, the major team expense, were up 20 percent, player development was up 8 percent and stadium expenses up 14 percent.

For the eight-year period, expenses rose at a faster

rate than revenues, forcing teams to find new and better ways of making money. The trends continued through 1980. "You have to keep digging for all sorts of new income centers," says Peter Bavasi, president of the Toronto Blue Jays, one of baseball's biggest success stories.

Bavasi, 36, grew up in the Dodger organization. When the expansion Blue Jays tapped Bavasi as president, he tried to follow the lessons learned at the knee of his father, Buzzie, and the visionary Dodger owner, Walter O'Malley.

The Blue Jays, who have finished in last place all four years of their existence, made a "reasonable profit last year," said Bavasi, who believes a ballclub should be run like a small corporation.

Under the influence of O'Malley and now his son Peter, the Dodgers operate

on a cash basis. They own Dodger Stadium, its concession facilities and parking. They also own their luxurious spring training complex in Vero Beach, Fla., and their own jet. They have averaged a record 3 million fans the past three seasons, yet still raised ticket prices by a dollar twice in the past five years in order to maintain the same profit margin. The team does not say what that profit is, but it is believed to be the healthiest in baseball.

The Milwaukee Brewers don't have the benefits of the Los Angeles market, second largest in the nation, nor do they have the capital of the ("Dodgers")

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Rookie hurlers tough on NL hitters Tuesday

By the Associated Press
Outside of throwing from the left side, Fernando Valenzuela bears little physical resemblance to Sandy Koufax.

But the Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie is certainly pitching like him these days. A chunky version of the great Dodger southpaw, Valenzuela has started out on the right foot this season with strong showings in his first two starts — including Tuesday night's 7-1 decision over the San Francisco Giants.

Valenzuela, who pitched a five-hit shutout against Houston Tuesday night, gave up but four hits and struck out 10 in his second

start. The run he gave up against the Giants was the only earned run against him in 35-23 innings of major-league pitching and 70 straight innings dating back to Class AA ball last summer.

"I'm a little surprised," said Valenzuela about his seeming superiority over the hitters. "But I have a little confidence in myself, too."

Noted Dodger catcher Steve Yeager: "The most amazing thing is his composure. He stands out there like an old pro. And everything he throws is improving, too."

Bruce Berenyi, another rookie, also made some noise Tuesday night when he

Cruz cool about cool bat

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros leftfielder Jose Cruz says he's going to stay cool in hopes his frigid bat will warm up soon.

"I'm going to take it nice and easy and not worry," said Cruz, who went hitless in 17 at bats before getting his first hit Tuesday night in an 8-2 victory over Atlanta. "I'm going to stay cool. There is nothing wrong, the hits just haven't been falling."

Astros Manager Bill Virdon and batting coach Deason Jones aren't worried either but they both agree Cruz is forcing at the plate.

"He still needs to watch the ball a little closer," Virdon said. "His head is flying out a little bit and he's forcing. But it's something that happens to the best hitters so I'm not worried at all."

pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-0 victory over the San Diego Padres with a two-hitter.

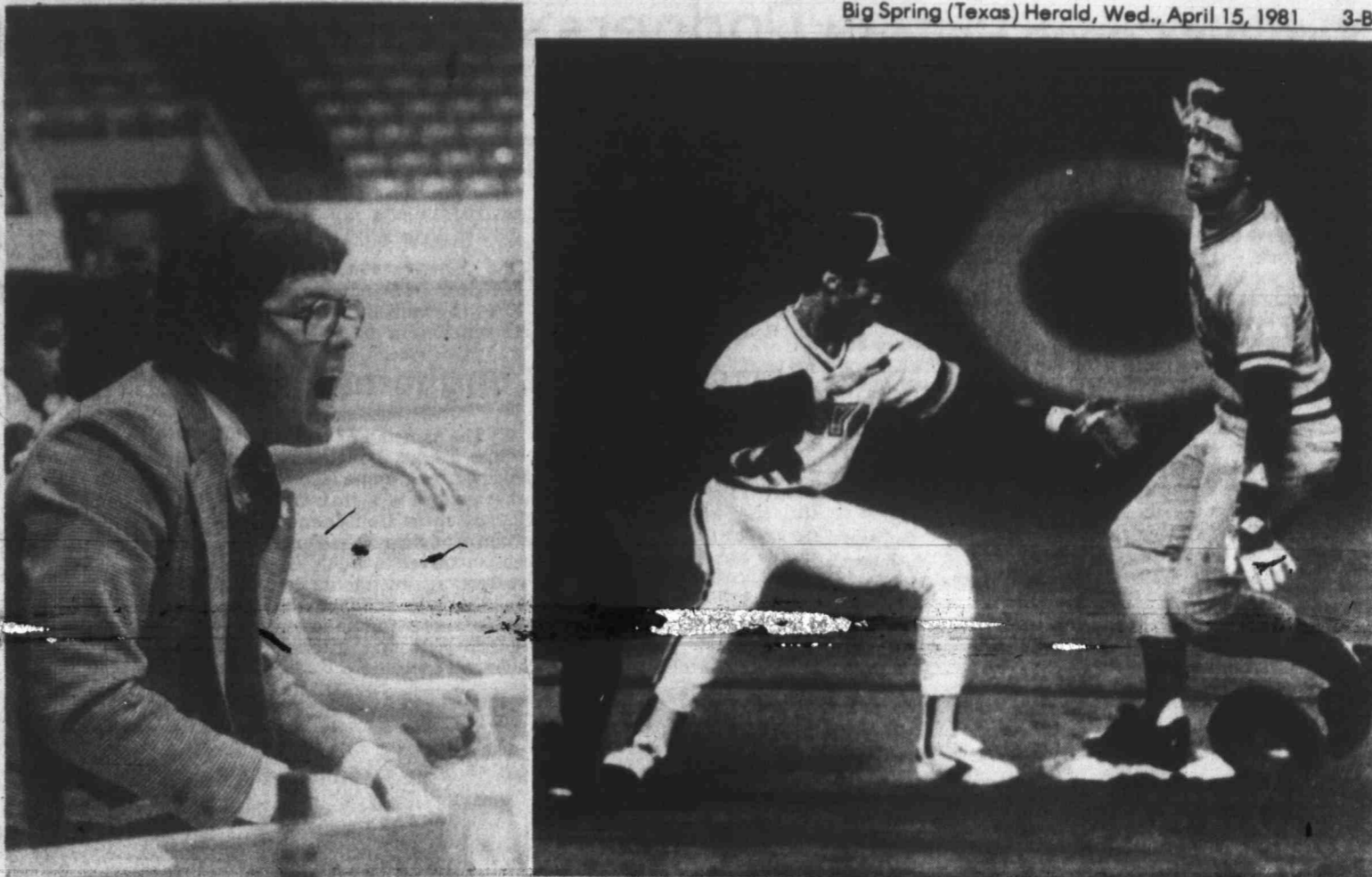
In the only other NL game, the Houston Astros routed the Atlanta Braves 8-2. Two games were rained out — Chicago at Montreal and St. Louis at New York.

Valenzuela, a 20-year-old from Mexico; extended his streak of scoreless innings to 32 before giving up the Giants' run with two outs in the eighth on a double by Larry Herndon and a single by Enos Cabell.

Ron Cey drove in the Dodgers' first run against San Francisco in the fourth inning. Yeager opened the seventh with his first homer of the year, and Cey delivered a two-run double in the eighth for the Dodgers, who are off to a 5-0 start this season.

Reds 4, Padres 0

Pitching in his first start of the season, Berenyi was in command throughout while allowing just one Padre to reach second base. Loser John Curtis lasted only three innings and was tagged for four runs on four hits, including a two-run double by Dave Concepcion.



ANY RESEMBLANCE... The pictures above are more than a pair of people questioning the decisions of the arbitrators during athletic competition. In fact, the duo are brothers. In the picture at left, Tommy Collins vociferously lets out his feelings to either a player or an official on the court during a Cisco basketball game in Garrett Coliseum. Meanwhile, brother Dave, who plays for the Cincinnati Reds, reacts to an

umpires call after stealing second base during their game with the San Diego Padres last night. Collins was safe, but originally thought the umpire ruled him out. Tommy Collins is well known among local fans, as he coached the Big Spring Steers basketball and baseball teams for three years during 1977-79.

After losing four straight to open season

Astros explode for first win

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta's Bob Walk should have been aware of Houston rightfielder Terry Puhl's habit for early fireworks.

Before Walk could settle down in an attempt to stretch the Astros' losing streak to five in a row, Puhl led off Houston's first inning with a towering home run that started the Astros toward a 13-hit, 8-2 victory.

It marked the 12th time in his career that Puhl had led off a game with a home run, including three times against the Braves, and it couldn't have come at a better time for the Astros, who went on to win their first game of the season in five starts behind the seventh-hit pitching of Joe Niekro.

"I usually look for something I can really handle my first time up," said Puhl, who drilled the pitch far into the rightfield stands. "I just wanted to get some offense going quickly and I happened to get a ball that I could drive."

Puhl's homer was contagious. Astros leftfielder Jose Cruz, who had gone hitless through four games, clubbed a run-scoring single in the first inning to stake the Astros to a 2-0 lead they never lost.

Houston Manager Bill Virdon was even less expansive than usual.

"This doesn't happen to us very often," Virdon said, referring to the Astros' 13-hit attack. "This is why

baseball is such a good game. You can't predict it."

Few would have predicted the Astros would burst forth with 13 hits and eight runs. They have averaged only seven hits in their first four games and scored only seven runs.

"The big thing tonight was the hitting came through," said Niekro, who contributed a two-run single in the fifth inning. "It always helps when the hitters can take some of the pressure off the pitchers."

Houston got two runs in the fourth inning when Walk walked Niekro and Puhl, who scored on back to back singles by Craig Reynolds and Cesar Cedeno, who each hit safely for the fifth straight game.

In addition to Niekro's two-run single in the fifth, Alan Ashby doubled home Danny Heep, who had walked.

Niekro, 1-1 after a season opening loss at Los Angeles, lost his shutout in the fifth inning when Rafael Ramirez singled, pinchhitter Mike Lum walked with one out. Claudell Washington's double and Glenn Hubbard's grounder scored both runners.

Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox would like to see his team start hitting.

"It's pretty hard to win averaging about three hits a game, but we will," Cox said. "We just need to start hitting the ball."

Scorecard

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	2	1	.667	
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Montreal	1	1	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	2
Chicago	2	2	.500	2

Today's Games

Game	Score
Chicago at Montreal, ppd., rain	
St. Louis at New York, ppd., rain	
Houston 8, Atlanta 2	
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 0	
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 1	

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	3	1	.750	
Baltimore	2	1	.667	1/2
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1/2
New York	2	1	.667	1/2
Toronto	2	2	.500	1
Boston	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1 1/2

Today's Games

Game	Score
Baltimore at Boston, ppd., rain	
Chicago 9, Milwaukee 3	
Cleveland 7, Texas 1	
Detroit 6, Kansas City 5	
Oakland 5, California 2	

Today's Games

Game	Score
Baltimore (D. Martinez 0-0) at Boston (Trotter 0-0)	
Milwaukee (Heas 0-0) at Chicago (Trout 0-0 or Burns 0-0)	
Cleveland (Barker 0-0) at Texas (Wich 0-0), (n)	
New York (May 1-0) at Toronto (Todd 0-0 or Sisto 0-1), (n)	
Detroit (Perry 0-0) at Kansas City (Gura 0-1), (n)	
Oakland (Langford 1-0) at California (Luthefson 0-1), (n)	
Minnesota (Ericson 1-0) at Seattle (Gleason 1-0), (n)	

Today's Games

Game	Score
Cleveland at Milwaukee	
Detroit at Toronto, (n)	
Oakland at California, (n)	

NBA

By The Associated Press
Conference Semifinals
Best of Seven
Eastern Conference
Sunday, April 8
Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122
Boston 151, Chicago 109

Today's Games

Game	Score
Atlanta 8, Houston 2	
San Antonio 12, Houston 11	
Kansas City 14, Phoenix 8	
San Antonio 12, Houston 11	
San Antonio 12, Houston 11	

Today's Games

Game	Score
Houston 8, Atlanta 2	
San Antonio 12, Houston 11	
Kansas City 14, Phoenix 8	

Today's Games

Game	Score
Houston 8, Atlanta 2	
San Antonio 12, Houston 11	
Kansas City 14, Phoenix 8	

Today's Games

Game	Score
Houston 8, Atlanta 2	
San Antonio 12, Houston 11	
Kansas City 14, Phoenix 8	

Today's Games

Game	Score
Houston 8, Atlanta 2	
San Antonio 12, Houston 11	
Kansas City 14, Phoenix 8	

Today's Games

Game	Score
Houston 8, Atlanta 2	
San Antonio 12, Houston 11	
Kansas City 14, Phoenix 8	

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Virginia Coach Holland says Sampson will stay

Cont. from 1-B
 Roger Staubach and Drew Pearson on business opportunities in the city.
 Holland said Carter's presentation was low-keyed. "I have two sons in college, and I cannot recommend that you leave college. But if you decide to leave, I want you to know that the Dallas Mavericks would be very interested in you," Holland quoted the Dallas owner as saying.

Sampson has until midnight April 25 to declare his intention of being eligible for the 1981 NBA draft. Five days later, Dallas and the Detroit Pistons will flip a coin to decide who has the No. 1 pick in the June 9 draft.
 Holland said Detroit made a presentation to Sampson in the form of a letter from Pistons General Manager Jack McCloskey. Holland said the letter contained "a dollar figure that was considerable," but he would not reveal it.
 "I think he's going to remain in school," Holland said. "But I think he's going to listen to what he's heard from Dallas and Detroit and make an evaluation."
 "I think we know right now what his decision is. I think he prefers to stay in college. The key question is timing. He's asking himself, 'Is it right for me?' He basically knows it (the NBA) is not right for him now."

Dodgers success story familiar to Blue Jays owner

Cont. from 1-B
 Dodgers. But the Brewers are writing a success story nonetheless.
 The Braves left Milwaukee for Atlanta in 1965, and the city was written off as a bad baseball town. "They were wrong and I knew it," said Bud Selig, who spearheaded a local syndicate that bought a floundering Seattle club

and moved it to Milwaukee. Selig runs his ballclub like the successful car dealership he owns in Milwaukee. Selig will not say whether his team has made a profit, but other baseball sources say that it did well financially last year.
 The Brewers' attendance has risen from 1 million in 1976 to 1.6 million in 1978 and 1.8 million in 1980. Apart

from better promotion, part of the reason for the increased attendance is a better team.
 Selig gives Harry Dalton credit for the on-the-field improvement.
 One Brewer advantage is that Selig negotiated a favorable stadium lease before buying the franchise. He also makes money from

in-stadium beer sales in the city that made the beverage famous.
 The conservative city of Toronto is another matter entirely. Beer sales are forbidden in Exhibition Stadium, even though Labatt's Breweries is one of the owners of the Blue Jays. Toronto, in fact, is the only suds-free ballpark. Bavasi

estimates that the no-beer local law deprives the ballclub of \$1.5 million in gross revenues.
 But Toronto has made up for the lack of beer with a plethora of money-making Blue Jay products. "We're in the food licensing business, our own chain store," Bavasi said.

Bavasi estimates that 70 percent of the team's revenues come from gate receipts. The Blue Jays drew 1.4 million fans last year and Toronto's four-year attendance is better than the first four years for any other expansion team.
 And in those four years, the Blue Jays' record was 233-413. Bavasi, however, insists that "the fact the club has not performed well has not hindered our ability to sell tickets. The fans in Canada have a history of expansion in hockey, and they know how long it took the Expos (the Montreal baseball team) to build a winner."

But being in Canada has forced Blue Jay management to be a little sharper to overcome the negative currency exchange.

State champ star gets big honor

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Leonard Allen, who carried Port Arthur Lincoln to the state Class 5A schoolboy title with 10 points in the last 45 seconds of the championship game, has been named The Texas High School Basketball Player of the Year by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Longhorns can clinch title this weekend

By The Associated Press
 The Texas Longhorns, holding a four-game lead in what appears to be their 47th Southwest Conference championship baseball season, travel to Waco this weekend against the Baylor Bears and can clinch the league title with a sweep against Coach Mickey Sullivan's crew.

Texas leads Texas Christian and Houston by four games with an 11-1 ledger.
 The battle is for the second, third and fourth place positions in the SWC tournament May 15-18 in Austin.
 TCU is 7-5 and Houston is 8-4-1 in league play.

The only other winning record belongs to Arkansas at 8-7.
 Houston is at Arkansas beginning Friday in the key series matchup this weekend.
 Other three-game series which includes a doubleheader Saturday shows Texas A&M at Texas Tech and Rice at TCU.

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Legislature to have riot and special session?

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A San Antonio paper once ran a headline that caught my attention. I clipped it out and taped it on a file box on my desk. It said: "We'd prefer a riot to special session."

The editorial was aimed at a different time and circumstance, but the headline is as true today as ever.

A fair prediction right now might be that our Texas Legislature is going to have both a riot and a special session.

The riot, or at least the appearance of one, will come in the next seven weeks as the lawmakers grapple with the numerous weighty issues and tons of minor bills that still await consideration.

Final days of a Texas legislative session never are pretty. This year,

they may be hideous.

Besides the usual hurricane of bills flying through with scant attention, this year we're going to see the legislators maneuvering to cover their political futures through redistricting.

This is the once-each-10-years redrawing of Texas State, Texas House and congressional district boundaries. There is opportunity in this. There also is danger.

Redistricting is like a large jigsaw puzzle made out of Jello. If you bend one piece out of shape, you affect the shape of several other surrounding pieces, which affects the pieces around those.

Before the 1981 session ends June 2, all those pieces are supposed to be in place. The job would be hard enough

if every incumbent was just interested in protecting his or her own district. It's not that simple.

Politicians, being naturally ambitious sorts, liked to plan for the future.

Some House members see their future in the more prestigious Texas Senate. Others, and some senators, are making plans to move on to Washington, D.C. Each wants a district with a population makeup that is most advantageous to his or her ambition.

Redistricting shouldn't be as complex this year because the differences in population among the districts are not as great as they have been in previous efforts.

Texas urban areas have grown fastest and will gain the most from redistricting, but most Texas rural

areas have picked up population also.

The overall population growth will mean three new congressional seats for the state, and that simplifies the drawing of those boundaries.

Everything about redistricting is computerized this year, and that should speed up the process.

But all of this must be done at the same time the lawmakers are dealing with the usual hectic final days of a session.

If anything is to be left out, the most likely candidate is congressional redistricting. That's because a quirk in the Texas Constitution allows this to be done in a special session, while legislative redistricting would fall to a special five-member panel-of state officials if not done by June 2.

If congressional redistricting doesn't bring a special session, the

problems with the Texas prison system may do the job.

The state is under the gun — symbolically held by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice — to vastly upgrade care of prison inmates. Legislative leaders appear ready to do only the minimum necessary, and it's unclear right now what that minimum is.

If they misjudge, look for a special session later this year to correct the error.

Quote-of-the-Week Award goes to Sen. Bill Meier of Euless.

A cohort asked on the Senate floor last week why a deadlock over the drinking-age bill could not be solved simply by changing the minimum age from 18 to 19 — instead of rewriting the law.

"All I can tell you, senator," Meier replied, "is there comes a time in the legislative process when logic and reason don't always prevail."

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Special interest caucuses springing up like fungi

WASHINGTON — The easiest way to describe it is to say congressional caucuses are springing up like mushrooms.

But then there is a chance you might offend the Mushroom Caucus, one of more than 50 special membership organizations of lawmakers in town.

Yes, it's the Mushroom Caucus, formed several years ago by members of Congress from states where the \$250 million-plus U.S. crop is grown each year. Native mushrooms needed protection, caucus members insist, mainly because Taiwan had been increasing exports of their own golden-brown beauties.

In a world where publicity is power and the converse is just as true, the congressional caucus is like an insurance policy, keeping interests from the obscure to the ethnic from withering in the forest of Capitol Hill issues.

This week witnessed the birth of two new caucuses, one each in the House and Senate, both in tune with the conservative times.

The Senate group became the unchallenged winner of the bland name award, calling themselves the "moderate to conservative Senate Democrats." The list of the group's 12 generally low-profile, economics-oriented members reads like a Who's Who of the formerly powerful in the new Republican-controlled Senate, including Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, former chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

Other members include Russell Long of Louisiana, former Senate Finance Committee chairman and three Budget Committee members, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Lawton Chiles of Florida and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana.

The group has been meeting informally since February and the idea is to cheer President Reagan's economic program while calling for increased business tax breaks to spur

investment and productivity. Members of the group said their formation shows no split with the Democratic leadership, but it does show a keen eye for publicity.

Asked during a packed Capitol Hill press conference Wednesday why the group decided to come out of the cloakroom, Hollings said simply, "To get a little more attention, to get a little visibility."

Added Johnston, "Initially, we planned it for April 1 but we thought the irony of that would be too heavy. This is a nice spring. I thought it would be a good idea."

The sun also had a part to play in caucus politics that same day in the House, where Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, was elected Wednesday "by acclamation" to head the new 80-member "Sunbelt Council."

The group is seen as a counter to the well-established Northeast-Midwest Coalition, formed several years ago to redress "discrimination" in federal policies favoring the South and West.

Wilson said he had resisted splitting Congress along regional lines. "But our Yankee colleagues have forced this confrontation upon us. Their organization has done a good snow job."

"This organization," said Wilson of the council, "will be strictly a regional effort to protect the rights and welfare of the people we represent against the regional efforts the other side is already using against us. At the very least, we want to counter their misinformation."

The movement toward caucus politics has always been more restrained on the Senate side, where members are one of 100 and traditionally more independent in pursuing legislative goals.

On the House side, the caucus is a popular tool for chunks of the membership of 435 to set aside broad

differences and find some common ground, no matter how small a strip.

Several of the caucuses define their membership along demographic lines. The Congresswomen's Caucus, organized in 1977, meets in a fourth-floor lounge in the Rayburn Office Building. But even the Oriental rugs could not lure Republican conservatives like Marjorie Holt of Maryland and Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey to become members.

The oldest group of its kind is the Black Caucus, formed in 1969 by Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich. Like the Hispanic Caucus, which includes Texas Democrats Kika de la Garza and Henry Gonzalez, the Black Caucus acts as representative of specific minority interests. But unlike the Hispanics, the Black Caucus allows only black members and has no "honorary" membership.

White California Democrat Pete Stark, representing a large black minority in his Oakland district, tried to join the black group at one point and was rebuffed.

Another exclusive group is the Blue Collar Caucus. The group, which once included former warehouseman Raymond Lederer and former longshoreman Michael "Ozzie" Myers, both Pennsylvania Democrats and convicted Abscam culprits, once turned down Indiana Democrat John Brademas because his sting as a truck driver was so short.

House Speaker Tip O'Neill and others have also had their bids for Blue Collar membership turned down by the group's housepainter chairman Rep. Ed Beard, D-R.I. "Their collars are more white than blue," he said.

There is even a "Socialist Caucus," an informal and wry group led by California Democrat Ron Dellums, its only member.



FORMER HOSTAGES HONORED — Former hostage L. Bruce Laingen, the ranking U.S. Diplomat in Iran at the time of the embassy take over, right, watches as Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Jr., pins the State Department award on his lapel. In center is Under Secretary Walter J. Stoessel. The State Department presented the award to all the hostages held at the embassy in Iran.

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Aggies gathering for Muster

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — From the jungles of Ecuador to the Statue of Liberty, Texas Aggies will gather in 306 locations worldwide Tuesday for Aggie Muster.

The most solemn and unusual college traditions in the nation, the Muster will consist of a roll call of students and former students who have died since the last muster. It has been conducted annually since 1883 on San Jacinto Day, when Texas won its independence from Mexico.

One of its most famous was held on Corregidor in World War II just before the island

fell to the Japanese. Most of those who celebrated it did not survive to leave the island.

Musters this year will range from Manama, Bahrain; Tokyo; Jakarta, Indonesia; Honduras and Singapore to Spain, the Philippines and South Africa. Association of Former Students g Muster ceremonies. Executive director Randy Matson said aid has gone to Africa for the first time for Muster at Pretoria. Bahrain's is the second in two years and Aggies in La Paz, Bolivia, hope to surpass attendance of 30 last year.

The annual tribute to the deceased will also be paid in Sao Paulo, Brazil; Calgary, Canada; Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic and Quito, Ecuador.

An oil boom area, the Quito Muster will be held at a jungle site inaccessible to autos. An oil company will fly the Aggies to a promontory overlooking the Pacific Ocean for the observance, said Pam Behling, Muster coordinator for the Association of Former Students.

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- Sweet-Heart® Fabric Softener For a softer wash. One gallon. Limit 2. 1.27
- Carpet Fresh® Rug and room deodorizer. 14 oz. Limit 3. 1.27
- Enhance® Lip Blush. 1.47
- Q-tips® Cotton Swabs 300 count value package. Limit 2. 1.27
- Metamucil® Natural-fiber laxative. 14 oz. Limit 2. 3.77
- Q-tips® Lip Blush. 1.27
- Metamucil® Natural-fiber laxative. 14 oz. Limit 2. 1.62
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Cruise Night a new headache for Hollywood police officers

"Down on the boulevard they take it hard They look at life with such disregard." — Jackson Brown, "Boulevard"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cars and pickups crawl along bumper to bumper, neon splashing on their mirror-perfect shines. Radios blare at top volume — a strain of '60s soul here, a splash of salsa there.

The scenario is familiar — Cruise Night, the nighttime ritual based on a generation's love affair with the car — but the scene has changed. Banned from their old haunts, Whittier Boulevard in East Los Angeles and Van Nuys Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley, young motorists now converge on Hollywood Boulevard.

But in Hollywood, the relatively innocent frolicking portrayed in the movie "American Graffiti" has been overshadowed by a new, more ominous element — petty street gangs.

Street gangs are nothing new in Hollywood, home to porno movies, hustlers and runaways. But Cruise Night is a new headache for local officials touting a Hollywood renaissance.

"We feel visitors are even afraid to walk on the sidewalk. We want to restore Hollywood Boulevard's excitement and glamour, to make it the street of dreams it once was," said Robert Selig, vice president of Pacific Theaters.

On a recent weekend, a 60-officer task force descended on the 12 blocks between La Brea and Gower and arrested 80 people for anything from drug offenses to traffic violations.

But even such visible displays of authority could not prevent the first gang-related murder since cruising stepped up on the boulevard about three months ago. Eric Lucero, 16, was standing on the famed Walk of Stars with several friends on March 29, when he was killed by a single bullet fired from a passing car, reportedly full of rival gang members.

Cruising has been a fixture of Southern California life for three decades. Since the 1950s, young people have paraded their cars down Van Nuys Boulevard on Wednesday and sometimes Friday nights, with an occasional break when winter rains interfered.

Back in the early days — the era that inspired "American Graffiti" — many of the drivers belonged to car clubs sanctioned by the police.

"They would meet, handle club business, cruise the

boulevard and then leave. They had a purpose," recalled Sgt. Charlie Hill, officer in charge of the Valley Division's Motor Task Force.

"Over the years, the car clubs dwindled down to nothing and then it was just kids showing off cars. We ended up with a lot of skateboarders, rollerskaters and just generally young adults that had nowhere else to go... You had traffic on about a two-mile stretch that was completely bumper to bumper."

At the same time, Whittier Boulevard had become so notorious a hangout for street gangs that it too inspired a film, "Boulevard Nights."

For a few years police tried to discourage traffic by such methods as banning U-turns. But this winter, unusually balmy weather brought out vast numbers of cruising teens just as the police, faced with budget restrictions and a rising crime rate, grew reluctant to control.

So for the last few months, police have simply closed down Van Nuys and Whittier boulevards whenever there were signs of a crowd developing. Their losses appear to be Hollywood Boulevard's unwelcome gain.

"You can tell the gang members by the way they dress — they like the zoot suit look," one foot patrolman said on a recent Saturday night, pointing to a slight, skinny youngster clad in baggy pants, fedora and black shirt.

The youth told a reporter he was 16, a member of the Rebels gang and that he had been shot twice several months ago. "I don't like to fight, but sometimes you have to," he said, adding that he comes to Hollywood because "there's no place else to go."

Hollywood Division Capt. Jerry Feinberg said he thinks cruising on the boulevard has so far been more of a nuisance than any real threat to safety. But he admitted that the Lucero killing may have been related to cruising in that gang members "were up here driving along the boulevard."

"What we would like to do is deter the people from coming up here," he said. "We are aggressively enforcing traffic violations or any kind of violations on Hollywood Boulevard."

Merchants won a campaign to ban night parking on the street, hoping to discourage cars of youths who sit on hoods and shout at passers-by or spark fistfights with gang members. But cars still clog the streets, and the young people return to the sidewalks no matter how many times the cops chase them off.



BUNNY RIDE — Two Baton Rouge, La., youngsters are wide-eyed as a small car with a large Easter bunny passes in their neighborhood. Underneath the large ears

is Mary Martin, a student nurse at Southeastern who works in shopping centers in the bunny costume.

Farm Dangerous grain dust could be potential energy source

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grain dust, often blamed for lethal explosions at grain elevators, has some potential as an energy source, as livestock feed or as a compost for home gardeners, says a new Agriculture Department study.

But not enough is known to make general recommendations about the disposal of grain dust, which develops as corn, wheat and other grains are moved from farms to country elevators and from there to terminal markets and then to export elevators.

The more grain kernels are handled, broken and literally worn down, the more dust accumulates. And it can create economic problems as well as being an environmental pollutant and a potential explosive hazard.

"The flour milling industry has long collected dust and disposed of it by integrating it into bran or other millfeed created in milling," the report said. "However, disposing of large quantities of grain dust by the grain-handling industry is a different situation."

"Collected grain dust cannot legally be dumped at sanitary landfills. Open-air burning is generally prohibited. Spreading dust on cropland poses weed and insect problems."

The report, issued Monday by the department's Economics and Statistics Service, was written by L.D. Schnake, who is stationed at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory in Manhattan, Kan.

"Grain dust may be sold as a byproduct of a grain-handling operation but it may generate only limited revenue," the report said.

When the dust is collected and returned to the grain in

the marketing pipeline, it brings the same price as the grain itself. Thus, many operators who collect dust "return as much dust to the grain as possible," it said.

One estimate is that up to 2.6 percent of the weight of grain is dust. But the number of elevators — other than export elevators — that collect and retain grain dust is unknown, the report said.

"Some engineers believe that at least 50 percent of dust in grain at export elevators is generated at the port by high-speed handling facilities," it said.

'80 grain crops look good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although still far from being harvested, the world's grain crops appear headed for bumper yields this year, says the Agriculture Department.

"Given the favorable progress of winter grains, generally good planting conditions for spring grains and increases in grain area in exporting countries, world grain production will likely reach a new record in 1981," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Monday.

"Barring poor weather in the major producing countries, production will exceed utilization and result in some recovery in world (reserve) stocks in the 1981-82 season, particularly for wheat."

However, the monthly report cautioned that poor weather could result in a further depletion of already-low stockpiles of grain and "possibly force some reduction" in the amount of grain fed to livestock, particularly in the United States.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)			
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
Security State Bank			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Big Spring	Howard	Texas	79720
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1844	11	March 31, 1981	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks		3,238	1
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		1,671	2
3. U.S. Treasury securities		200	3
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		2,970	4
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		5,539	5
6. All other securities		None	6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,300	7
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 125,000) (From Schedule A, Item 8)		11,052	8
9. Lease financing receivables		None	9
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		538	10
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		19	11
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		None	12
13. All other assets		472	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)		26,999	14
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,408	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		8,590	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		305	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		2,984	18
19. Due to banks		None	19
20. All other deposits (Includes \$6,003 in NOW Accounts - Deposits)		6,003	20
21. Certified and officers' checks		187	21
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)		23,477	22
a. Total demand deposits		13,070	22a
b. Total time and savings deposits		10,407	22b
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	23
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		None	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		None	25
26. Unearned discount on loans		425	26
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding		None	27
28. All other liabilities		309	28
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)		24,211	29
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		None	30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		221	31
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 66,000)		412	32
33. Certified surplus		725	33
34. Undivided profits		1,430	34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves		None	35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)		2,567	36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)		26,999	37
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.			
I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED	
<i>Darlene Rabney</i>	915-267-5555	April 8, 1981	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT			
Darlene Rabney, Vice Pres. & Cashier			
We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY SEAL)			
State of Texas Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April 1981. My commission expires 7-5-81. Notary Public.			

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 16 Exchange premium
 17 Showed old movies
 18 Legal
 20 Standard
 22 Speeches for other speakers, for short

DOWN
 1 Oboyny
 2 Mino
 3 Legal
 4 Webster, for one
 5 Wishes
 6 The cow
 7 Jot
 8 Inlet
 9 Total
 10 Was important
 11 Groat market
 12 Alps region
 13 Trifles
 19 Less than

ACROSS
 23 Motherless calf
 24 Trial
 25 Steeples
 27 Ole, for one
 28 Facial spasms
 29 Father
 31 Settle accounts
 35 The sego's state
 37 Zoo sounds
 38 Take out
 40 Cotton units
 42 Propellant
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DOWN
 47 MacDonald, for one
 48 Frameworks
 51 Zenana
 52 Jazzman
 53 Fats
 55 Dashed
 56 Legal
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 63 City in Nicaragua
 64 Noont, old style
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 67 Flat out
 68 Less hazardous
 69 Fastener
 70 Boat
 71 Basins
 72 Robin, for one
 73 Offstage
 74 Kind of lily
 75 Emcee
 76 Steve
 77 Exhaust
 82 Pranksters
 83 - gin
 84 Gardner
 85 Man of accomplishment
 87 Sweet producer

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
 1 BARBARA
 6 JOYCE
 10 DILLON
 14 ORINOCO
 15 CLOTH
 16 PREMIUM
 17 MOVIES
 18 LEGAL
 20 STANDARD
 22 SPEECHES
 23 CALF
 24 TRIAL
 25 STEEPLES
 27 OLE
 28 SPASMS
 29 FATHER
 31 SETTLED
 35 SEGO
 37 ZOO
 38 TAKE
 40 COTTON
 42 PROPELLANT
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"This slice has a knothole in it."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APR. 16, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Adopt a broader point of view in your relationship with associates and gain increased harmony. Come to new agreements. Take time to improve your surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look to business experts for advice you need. Contact close allies in the evening who can be of assistance to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the days ahead. Take no risks where finances are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make it a point to see that today's activities are well organized before you launch into them. Aim to please family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day for shopping and marketing. Study a new outlet that could add to your abundance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle matters of credit intelligently in the morning and later you can join congenials for recreation. Be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Going after your personal aims will see you gaining them quickly. Try to meet the expectations of family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Formulate a new plan that will help you become more successful. Go to the right sources for important data you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Close friends can be helpful in a new project you have in mind. Obtain information you need from an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can make a fine impression on higher-ups now! Study a new outlet that looks promising. Work nights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New ideas you have can be put in operation quickly with good results following. Lend a helping hand to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to keep those promises you have made to associates. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

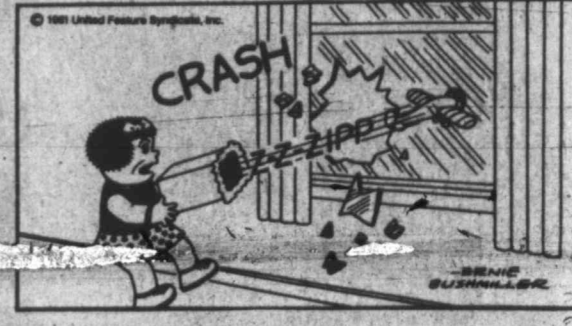
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make better arrangements with those you wish to be associated with in the future. Seek the advice of an expert.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the knack of getting others to join in some worthy cause, and should have sufficient education, in order to make the most of this ability. Your progeny will be most interested in sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



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HI & LOIS

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BUZ SAWYER

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PEANUTS

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PEANUTS

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CLASSIFIED ADS



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 15, 1981 9-B

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories such as Real Estate, Rentals, Help Wanted, and Announcements with corresponding letter codes.

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Big Spring Herald WANTED ORDER FORM. Includes fields for name, address, city, state, zip, and phone number.

Table showing the cost of advertising based on the number of words and the duration of the ad.

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. Includes fields for name, address, city, state, zip, and the number of days to publish.

WHATABURGER. Now taking applications. Benefits include free meals, free uniforms, and profit sharing.

NOW HIRING. Linemen, Groundmen, Electrician Helpers and Digger Operators.

J & S ELECTRIC. 683-7569 MIDLAND, TX.

MECHANIC NEEDED. Good Pay, Vacation Plan, Group Insurance Plan, Retirement Plan, Profit Sharing Plan, Employee Discount Purchasing. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD. Has a permanent part-time job opening effective April 17, 1981. Person selected should have a small economical car and be able to work approximately 3 1/2 hours daily.

LVN 11-7 SHIFT. \$48 Per Shift. Major Medical Health Insurance.

HELP WANTED. LVN 3-11 shift. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, good working conditions.

UNIFIED CHRISTIAN CARE CENTER. 901 Goliad 263-7633.

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES. 7-11 Needs experienced, hardworking, ambitious salesclerks.

INSULATION. INSUL-SAFE II - Save fuel and money - Get tax credit too.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY. Opening for a full time trainee position. Must be able to work rotating shifts and weekends.

PERSONNEL OFFICE MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC. 1601 West 11th Place Big Spring, TX.

GRAND OPENING PONDEROSA RESTAURANT. April 20, 1981. Free coffee and donuts - Monday.

GRAND OPENING PONDEROSA RESTAURANT. 2700 Gregg 267-9317. 6 a.m.-10 p.m. MON-SAT. 6 a.m.-2 p.m. SUNDAY.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE. To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331.

CONCRETE WORK. CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30, 263-4491 - 263-4579, B & C Cement Company J.C. Burchett.

MOVING. City Delivery. Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household.

PAINTING, PAPERING. Taping bedding, textoning, carpentry, Vinyl upholstery repairs. 25 years experience. Gilbert Parades, 263-4955.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS. GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality septic systems, backhoe-ditcher service, gas, water lines, plumbing, roof, 263-5274 or Arvin, 263-5321.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. YEE'S ENGINE SERVICE - Air cooled engine repair. Business 394-4834 - Home 394-4897, Leroy Hitchcock, 104 Culp, Coahoma.

SWIMMING POOLS. WE OPEN - Clean, maintain and supply chemicals for all swimming pools. Commercial or residential. Ventura Company, 267-2655.

TREE SERVICE. TREE SERVICE - all kinds. Top, trim and feed shrub trimming. Call 263-0655.

UPHOLSTERY. THE FIXIT SHOP - Complete upholstery and furniture reupholstery. Sales and service. Call 915-267-5947, 1307 Lindberg.

WRECKER SERVICE. WRIGHT'S WRECKER SERVICE - Automotive tow, heavy objects moved. Haul off old cars. Residential - Commercial. 267-1929.

WANT ADS. YARD WORK - Mowing, hedge trimming, any tree work. Days - 267-8878; nights - 263-0499, Buford Howell.

INSULATION. INSUL-SAFE II - Save fuel and money - Get tax credit too. P&S Insulation, 301 Willard, 267-1264.

