Big Spring Herald Wednesday BIG SPRING, TEXAS APRIL 15, 1981 'The Crossroads of West Texas'

TRIMPHANT LANDING — The Space Shuttle Columbia has her rear wheels on the runway as she touches down at Edwards Air Force Base in California Tuesday com-

AP LASERPHOTO pleting a 54 hour mission. The Columbia will be the first spacecraft to be reused in future missions.

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Highland South housing addition

City dads okay annexation

By JAMES WERRELL

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The Big Spring City Council gave initial approval to a project which could eventually double the size of the Highland South housing addition, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

During its regular meeting, the council held a public hearing to discuss the annexation of 7 acres of land east of the addition. The acreage is part of a huge plot owned by Grady Cunningham.

With no one objecting to the annexation, or a zoning change which would alter the property from Agricultural to Single Family Commerical, formal steps will be taken at the next meeting to formalize the actions.

The seven acres comprise 12 housing lots, and represent only a portion of the property to the east of the addition that could be used for

residential construction. Council members agreed to lend a hand in reopening a detoxification center in Big Spring. Approval was given to donate the former Fire Station Number Six, site of the previous Detox Center, for the new facility.

The city will provide the facilty

Administration for three projects at the Big Spring Industrial Park. Of the total, \$90,000 will be spent on improvements to water and sewer facilities in the park; \$30,000 on construction of a new entrance to the park; and \$2,500 for an audit of the

EDA grant. The Big Spring Steering Committe has recommended that much of the remaining funds be spent on the construction of a new building for enticement of industrial prospects to the park. No decision was made on the suggestion by the council, Tuesday.

Members approved on first reading two new lease agreements for buildings at the park. If given final approval, Dale Kirkpatrick, owner of an oilfield chemical firm, will rent the former Webb AFB Test Cell located just west of the T-hangar. The building will be used as a storage vareho

Jerry Owens, representing several employees at the Big Spring Federal Prison, will be allowed to lease the handball court in the park. The year-

VAMC in no danger of shut-down

long lease will require \$50-a-month rent.

Randy DeWees, renter of Building 609 in the park, asked the city to lower his rent. City staff members will poll the steering committee for its opinion on the matter.

In other business regarding the park, the council gave final approval for the transfer of the gas distribution system there to the Energas Company, and final approval of a lease agreement with Hydrocarbon Detection Services, Inc., an Oklahoma oilfield products company.

The council also agreed to purchase an air conditioning system for Building 282 from Lamar Green. Green had rented the building to house the Runway Inn Restaurant, and installed a new air conditioning system at an estimated cost of \$11,000.

The resutaurant was not successful, and Green volunteered to sell the system to the city for future renters at a cost of \$5,000. The council thought it was a bargain, and approved the purchase.

Columbia triumph a 'major advance'

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Astronauts begin debriefing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Columbia and its jubilant astronauts, back from a remarkable maiden voyage, dramatically advanced America's chances of gaining a working foothold in space by 1982 and someday, said Commander. John Young, for "going to the stars." The shuttle, resting comfortably in

California, is A-OK. The astronauts, exuberant after Tuesday's pinpoint landing, are healthy and eager to participate in future space projects. Today they

technicians. When Young and Robert Crippen brought Columbia down from orbit to a rock-hard lake bed in California's Mojave Desert, they demonstrated that the United States has a space machine that makes all others obsolete - a machine that can fly into space and return to Earth like an airplane, ready to fly again, a hun-

The astronauts, in their own way,

"You can't believe what a flying machine this is," Young said. "I think we've got a fantastic and remarkable capability here. We're really not too far — the human race isn't — from going to the stars." Said Crippen: "We are really in the

space business to stay." America had left manned space

flight to the Soviet Union since 1975. Shortly after the wheels-down landing on Rogers Dry Lake, the two astronauts climbed aboard space

Salvation Army commended **Bentsen tours city facilities**

By CAROL HART Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., spent several hours in Big Spring Tuesday meeting the public, talking with the news media, and touring city facilities such as the Veteran's Administration stable economic situation, Sen. His visit here was highlighted by a noon luncheon at the First Baptist Church Family Center, an event which attracted a turnout of more than 250 people. The Salvation Army Howard County Advisory Board hosted the luncheon. which featured Major John Mikles, Dallas, Texas Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army, and Lt. Bill Thrasher, commander of the Big Spring Salvation Army, among speakers.

agency executive jets for the trip back to the Johnson Space Center here.

For the next seven work days they will meet with National Aeronautics and Space Administration specialists, discussing in great detail every one of Columbia's systems to pinpoint any

They have few problems to analyze From the moment of its fiery blast-off from launch pad 39A at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Sunday, Columbia performed almost flawlessly. The astronauts had only a few minor

Columbia was parked today at Edwards Air Force Base, where technicians will carefully check it for the next week or so before it is returned to Cape Canaveral, buckled to the back of a special Boeing 747 jetliner.

Its next flight, a four-day mission, is scheduled for August or September, with rookie astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly at the controls.

Officials said initial inspection showed the spaceship to be in very good condition. There were indications a few non-critical thermal tiles on the top of the vehicle suffered some damage. But the important ones, those that protected the underside from re-entry heat, were in good shape.

Ground operations were stretched several hours longer than expected when toxic freon gas was detected around the ship. One NASA official said the amounts were small, perhaps from a vented cooling system.

If subsequent test flights are suc-

United States during the luncheon. He said "I think we'll be seeing a new era of stability . . . We're on the road to recovery (economically.)"

Government "spending within reality" will bring about a more

School students from throughout f community were recognized at .h. luncheon for bringing the largest number of cans to the recent canned food drive.

Dr. Charles Hays and Ron Medley

began an exhaustive week of debriefings with space agency

flaws in design or procedure.

problems to tend to.

sooner than expected. 40 ballots cast

in city runoff A total of 40 absentee ballots have been cast, and three mailed to potential voters in the upcoming runoff election for two seats on the Big

Spring City Council. Place 3 incumbent Jack Y. Smith will face a challenge from Michael W. Randle in the election. Robert "Russ" McEwen and Donna Fish will compete for the Place 4 seat.

cessful, officials may consider ac-

celerating the shuttle program,

perhaps cutting the last of three trial

runs. That could advance to mid-1982

the date the ship can begin moving

routinely into space, ferrying up payloads for military, scientific and

Donald K. Slayton, a former

astronaut who heads the shuttle test

flight program, said the desert landing at Edwards was so perfect that

Columbia may return to Earth at a

15,000-foot runway at Cape Canaveral

commercial missions.

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Deadline for voting absentee is 5 p.m. Friday. The regular election will take place, from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday, at two polling places in the

Voters from Precinct 1 will cast ballots at the Northside Fire Station. while those from all other precincts will vote at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

dred or more times probably said it best.

rent-free, in addition to water and sewer service and fire insurance.

"When the last detox center closed due to lack of funding, we hoped that the State Hospital would take on additional patients to meet the need. That apparently hasn't been the case," said Dr. Lanier Dunn, who will operate the new center.

According to Dunn, Howard County officials have stated a willingness to donate \$1,000 a month to the program. Patients would be limited to Howard County residents or visiting tran-sients. The city would be charged \$200 for each patient it transfers from the municipal jail, covering all treatment costs for as long as the patient remains in the center.

Dunn also hopes to open a primary care center, similar to the Big Spring-Howard County Halfway House that closed down last year. It would be located in a different building.

The council earmarked a portion of \$529,500 in existing funds received from the Economic Development

Reagan ponders ending Soviet grain embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, citing recent developments in Poland, says President Reagan now may be more inclined to lift the embargo on grain relate the Secret Union sales to the Soviet Union.

At the same time, however, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger says the situation still "would have to improve substantially" before the administration would consider renewed arms control talks with the Soviets.

Reagan has kept the grain em-bargo, despite his pledge in last fall's campaign to end it,

Colorado City to get face-lift

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Downtown Colorado City is going to get a face-lifting, which includes a new park and a place to put a gazebo, both in one location.

in one location. The improvement project materialized Tuesday when Dell Barber deeded some property to the Kiwanis Club. Barber is a long-time member of the club. It in turn, gave the land to the city. The gift was ac-ceptad by Mayor Elmer Martin. Also in attendance at Tuesday's memberation were Barbara Gray and

ation were Barbara Gray and ildred Free, representing the allace Center Advisory Board, hich was instrumental in getting nding for the gazebo.

Obtaining federal funding for SWCID ' an uphill fight'

Obtaining federal funding for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute For the Deaf will be "an uphill fight," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen here Tuesday.

Sen. Bentsen talked briefly with members of the area media following a luncheon Tuesday at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center.

Federal funding for SWCID will be difficult to obtain, Sen. Bentsen said, because of extensive budget cuts now planned within the federal government. Sen. Bentsen said he foresees extensive "cutbacks on spending" in many branches of the federal government.

But, concerning SWCID, Sen. Bentsen said "we need a facility like this. I will do everything I can (to obtain federal funding.)"

Sen. Bentsen said that the Veteran's Administration Medical Center is in no danger of complete shut-down in the near future. "I foresee no closing in 1981 or 1982," he said. "There may be some reduction in services." He added that he was against cuts

affecting doctors and nurses, but said he feels there will be reductions in these areas.

Concerning the windfall profits tax, Sen. Bentsen said he hopes that there will be a permanent solution for the small royalty owner, and is hoping for legislation that will favor the small royalty owner.

He added that he was instrumental in getting a temporary bill passed into law giving small royalty owners a break in their taxes, and is confident that a variation of it will become law. Sen. Bentsen also discussed the sr called "marriage penalty," which he says he would like to see abolished.

The marriage penalty concerns taxation on married couples which can be higher than couples living apart or together by common-law. "I want all of you to continue to live together, married, that is," Sen. Bentsen said during the luncheon.

Sen. Bentsen also said that he saw no chance of a youth differential wage bill being passed by the government.

Sen. Bentsen commended the efforts of the Salvation Army nationwide, saying that "Soldiers in the Salvation Army are serving in the front lines of the battle to try and bring an end to misery."

"The Salvation Army is made up of 4,000 members committed to service," Bentsen said, adding that there are a half-million volunteers.

Bentsen also said that he was glad that a special day, Nov. 28, had been set aside each year to honor Salvation Army and its workers.

Sen. Bentsen also addressed economic problems plaguing the

Bentsen reasoned, adding that he thought that there would soon be massive "cutbacks in spending" on the federal level. "(Federal) cuts have to be made,"

Sen. Bentsen stressed. "I believe they will be made . . . It's time for a hard look, a reevaluation (of federal programs.) . . . I will be voting for cuts.

Rick Hamby, chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board, served as emcee during the program. Hamby also congratulated the Salvation Army on its efforts during the past century, saying "the Salvation Army serves the needs of the whole political spectrum. It is composed of people helping other people.

were recognized for their efforts with the United Way campaign. Hays served as UW president, Medley as the campaign chairman.

In a special presentation, J.D. Jones and his wife were honored by the Salvation Army board. Jones was presented with a plague certifying him as a lifetime member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board.

Congressman Charles Stenholm, State Sen. Ray Farabee and State Rep. Larry Don Shaw were all unable to attend the luncheon. Joe Pickle introduced Sen, Bentsen,

Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery also gave a welcome. Three Eagle Scouts posted the colors. Miss Felicia Ford and Miss Jackie Hancock provided music. The Rev. Bill Henning gave the benediction.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Most decorated

Q. Who were the two most decorated soldiers in WWII?

A. We assume you mean Americans. They were Audie Murphy and Neville Brand. Both later became movie actors.

Calendar: Dance Club

WEDNESDAY

Spring City Dance Club meets at the Eagles Lodge at 8 p.m. Invited guests are welcome.

THURSDAY

The National Association of Retired & Veteran Railway Employees Inc. will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Older Activity Center at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The First Christian Church will present "The Week That Shook the World," as their Maundy-Thursday service at Tenth and Goliad, 7:30 p.m.

The Volunteer Services Council of Big Spring State Hospital will hold its Spring Luncheon and Volunteer Orientation beginning at 8:45 a.m.

FRIDAY

The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Tops on TV: 'Dear Liar'

A small group of New York youths take on big city crime by banding together to form a patrol in "We're Fighting Back," at 8 p.m. on CBS. At 8 p.m. on PBS, channel 5, Edward Herrmann and Jane Alexander star in the Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation "Dear Liar," about the correspondence between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Camp-ball

Outside: Rain

A 90 percent chance for more rain continues in the area today, falling to 60 percent tonight. High today should reach the low 50s, dropping into the middle 40s tonight, and reaching the middle 60s Thursday. Winds today will be easterly at 10 to 15 mph, changing to southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph Thursday.





PLEADS NOLO CONTENDERE — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (center) was 'hauled' before Centennial Court Judge Frank Hardesty (left) shortly after his arrival here Tuesday to answer to the charge of appearing clean shaven during Big Spring's Centennial Celebration. Sen. Bentsen, who checks his face while envying the hirsute

adornment of both the 'hanging judge' and the 'arresting officer," Don Davis, opted for buying a shaving permit. A jubilant Hardesty, after passing judgment on the esteemed legislator, said 'score one for justice,' what ever that me

Police Beat-Neighbor prevents burglary

An alert neighbor saved a friend's home from being burglarized, Tuesday. Pauline Porch, 1215 Lloyd,

became suspicious when she saw that the back door to the home of a friend. Lucille Patton, 1514 Stadium, was standing open, Tuesday morning. Ms. Patton was out of town, and Ms. Porch had volunteered to look after the home.

Police were called, and the officers discovered two boys inside. The boys were arrested, but it is unknown whether anything had been stolen.

While a tank truck driven by James Scogin, Cartersville, Ga., was parked at the Motel Six, Monday night, thieves stole 225 gallons of diesel fuel from the tank. Loss was estimated at \$250.

Burglars broke into the home of Johnnie Curtis, 1601-

Lincoln, sometime Monday night. After ransacking the residence and spreading numerous items across the floor, the intruders made off with a black-and-white television set, an AM-FM clock radio and a Mickey Mouse and a Trimline telephone. Loss was estimated a \$402.

A vandal tossed a large rock through the front window of the home of

Darrell Jackson, 1806 treated and released. Pennsylvania, Tuesday Seven other ac night. Damage estimated at \$300. was

A passenger in a car involved in a major accident was arrested by police, 6:55 p.m. Tuesday. Vehicles driven by Sherrie Sundy, 1601 Sunset, and Ben Benitez Jr., 503 Donley, collided at West Sixth and Runnels.

Faith Benitez, 5, 503 Donley, one of four passengers in the Benitez car, was treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital and released, Gwynne Kay passenger in the Sundy vehicle, was arrested by

investigating officers who discovered a coin purse allegedly belonging to the suspect which contained 25 black capsules. The suspect may face

charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Margaret Wise, 2204 Carl, was admitted to Hall-Beanett Hospital for observation following a twovehicle collision at South Gregg and 15th, 6:16 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Wise was a passenger in a car driven by Marvin Wise, same address, which collided with a vehicle

driven by James W. Leffler, 1209 Douglas. Leffler was taken to Malone-Hogan where he was

Seven other accidents were reported on slippery city streets, Tuesday. A vehicle driven by Mark Stroud, Coahoma, struck a

truck belonging to the Southland Corporation at the Seven-Eleven store at 11th and Settles, 9:19 a.m. A vehicle driven by Isabel J. Luna Jr., 1612 Cardinal,

struck a parked vehicle belonging to Todd Gilbert, Gail Route, in the parking lot of the Big Spring High School, 11:15 a.m.

A vehicle of Debra Jones, El Paso, ... struck by a vehicle that left the scene at 11th and Birdwell, 12:11 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Rosa M. Herrera, 1500 Kentucky, and Tonia L. Moore, 1900 Aylford, collided in the parking lot of the Big Spring Post Office, 5:16 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Dena Bomar, 2006 Merrily, and Roy W. Lakins, Sterling City Route, collided at South Gregg and 22nd, 6:16 p.m. Vehicles driven by Linda S. Barfield, 1811 Morrison, and Tony D. Fierro, 406 N.W. 5th, collided near the Goliad School, 3:35 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Chakie Butler, 408 N.E. 11th, and Linda Mitchell, 3205 Auburn, collided at East 12th and Donley, 4:49 p.m.

Psychologist says Vickie Daniel 'absolutely normal'

their mother.

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) -Vickie Daniel is "absolutely normal" and only an "extreme degree of terror" would provoke her to shoot someone, says psychologist who examined the widow of slain former **Texas House Speaker Price** Daniel Jr.

Dr. Grady Browning of Tyler testified Tuesday he conducted personality tests on Mrs Daniel "on two different days for a total of 11 or 12 hours.

'She was very open in her responses and showed no evidence of being tense. I saw nothing but a healthy individual," Browning said. Mrs. Daniel, charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of her husband, is battling her sister-in-law, Jean Daniel Murph, for custody of the Daniels' two young sons.

suffered "histrionic personality disorders." Browning disputed the diagnoses, saying Mrs. Daniel "tried to do everything she could to please (Daniel) ... she

extreme degree of terror and

that she felt honestly that her

Daniel once fondled his "private parts" and offered

him free legal services in

May of 1977 for unspecified

life was about to be taken"

wanted to show a great deal of love and tenderness and she wanted to be No. 1 to the person she loved.' The doctor said he con-

sidered Mrs. Daniel's aggression to be "quite low." 'It would take an extreme degree of stress to make her show agression," he said. Outside the presence of the jury, Browning said he believed it would take "an

problems" if taken from sexual favors "He (Daniel) put his hand Two psychiatrists called on my private parts. I told by the plaintiff testified him to take his hands off or I earlier that Mrs. Daniel would knock the 'umph' out

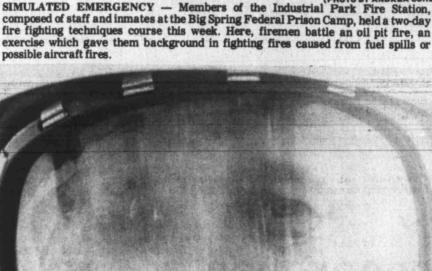
of him," Joe Liles, 43, said. "He said for sexual favors, he would represent me in divorce proceedings and see that my reconciliation with my wife would be all right.' Liles said.

Liles said he was disturbed by the advance and asked one of Daniel's law partners to handle his divorce.

After Mrs. Daniel's attorneys had introduced into evidence a brown paper bag allegely meontaining marijuana, Liles testified he 1638 once saw Daniel smoke the illegal weed.

Outside the jury's presence Tuesday, Liles said he pleaded no contest to an attempted murder of his estranged wife, Sharon. He





April brings showers, flowers in local area

trapped in a gauge at the

U.S. Experiment Station, bringing the two-day total to 1.26 inches.

That boosts the year's

aggregate to 3.95 inches.

Normal for the period

through April 15 is 2.66 inch-

Mayor Joe Swinney of

inch had fallen, during

At Elbow, Bill Cregar said

At Luther in the northeast

At Radio Station KVMC,

At Westbrook, the steady

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Loraine an estimated four

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during the wet spell.

the two-day total there

tryside is alive with wild blossoms of all colors, and soggy from sustained rains. The showers which has There's an old rhyme about the weather which says "April's showers bring May flowers." In the case of been falling in the Big Spring Howard County, both the showers and the flowers area the past two days have been general. Since 8 a.m., have arrived. The coun-Tuesday, .46 of an inch was

'Growth Day' to celebrate

free enterprise

WASHINGTON (AP) - A celebration honoring free enterprise may give a Coahoma said his gauge showed an additional half respite to some Americans from the frustrations of some or turns and serve Tuesday night, repletions the two-day total to 1.25 inches.

their economic fruits to Uncle Sam. The focus of today's

amounted to 1.4 inches, second annual observance of including the .7 of an inch 'Growth Day'' is a breakfast that had fallen since early in the nation's capital featuring Louisiana Gov. David C. Treen, a Tuesday. He said the farmers and ranchers in the Republican, and Mas-Elbow area (six miles southwest of Big Spring) were sachusetts Gov. Edward J. ecstatic over the slow rains, King, a Democrat. most of which went into the They and governors of 30 other states

ground. 15 Republicans and 15 Democrats – have issued section of Howard County, John Couch said the fall at "Growth Day" proclahis place totaled .7 of an inch mations in response to the for the 24-hour period ending event coordinated by an at 8 a.m., today, bringing the aggregate for the two-day organization called the National Coalition for wet siege to 1.3 inches. A Growth. light rain continued well into

"The establishment of a the morning around Luther. national day of celebration of our economic system is long located on the western edge overdue," Treen told the Capitol breakfast. "The of Colorado City, a total of communists, after all, have had May Day for a long time 2.68 inches of moisture has fallen in two days, bringing the year's total to 6.22 in-- though one wonders how enthusiastically it will be observed in Poland this year. ches rains had produced measurements totaling 2.58

"We should be far more eager to celebrate the system of free enterprise which has brought in actuality all the benefits that Marxist thinkers promise in mere theory," Treen said. King said "Growth Day"

hopes to bring about a realization 'that we have been on the defensive long enough and that it is time now to talk about the positive benefits of growth in a free society.

Mrough Friday, and Soliday MOME DELIVERY by the month Evenings, Sunday, \$4.00 monthly \$46.00 yearly. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS In Texas \$4.25 monthly \$51.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$4.55 monthly \$54.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where ap-plicable. All subscriptions paid in advance. The Massachusetts governor ticked off a series plicable. All subscriptions advance. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspiecer Association, Texas Newspiecer Association, West accomplishments in health, education, science and space technology, Think what would have Daily Texas Association, Texas Texas Press Association, Texas Press Wemen's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau. POSTMASTER: Send change of addresses to: Big Spring Herald P. O. Box 1431; Big Spring TX 79720. happened if the American people had said in 1970 or in 1850 or in 1950 it is time to stop our economic growth," he told the group of about

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will be show time. A spe volunteers d John Kavan MR commis heard.

Coffee and be served program." The noon lu held in the with entert provided by quartet. Joh will be the em

WATCHFUL EYE - Through his mask, this member of the Industrial Park Fire Station squad watches as other firemen battle an oil pit blaze. The blaze was set up to give the men practice in fighting fires at the Industrial Park site.

evacuation

BY ANOREA COHEN

Mrs. Murph claims her slain brother's wife is an unfit anyone. mother.

However, Browning predicted the Daniels' two children — Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price Daniel IV, 1 - would suffer 'devastating emotional

Coahoma school trustees nix recount of ballots

COAHOMA The Coahoma school board has voted unanimously not to order a recount of ballots cast in the last trustee election after receiving a statement from Ken Cobb, one of the defeated candidates, that he did not seek a recount at this time.

Cobb was defeated by one vote by Clovis Phinney Jr., in the contest for second place on the board. Bruce Griffith led the ticket. Cobb was present for the school board meeting, held Monday night.

It was determined by the board that the request made for a recount of the votes was not properly filed. Phinney was elevated to

Local taxpayers get time break

Frank Hardesty, Big Spring postmaster, advises local residents that if they get their tax returns in the mail by 4 a.m. Thursday, the forms will be given an April 15 postmark.

Hardesty explained that

the office of board president after he and Griffith had been sworn in. He succeeds Phillips as Stanley president. Phillips becomes secretary while Wayne Davis will serve as vicepresident

After the decision on the vote recount was finalized, the board meeting was adjourned. Present for the meeting

were Harold Aberegg, Griffith, Donnie Reid, Wayne Davis, Phillips Phinney and Kirby Brown, all board members; Richard

Souter, school superin. tendent; and Billy J. Darden, Ken Cobb, Shirley Cobb, Guy White Jr., Jerry. Robertson and John Ezzel.

> post office personnel who begin work at 4 a.m. will collect the mail from both mistake. the outside and inside mail boxes at that time, and any tax returns mailed before

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River Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY **BIG SPRING. TEXAS**

sentence and a \$1,000 fine Dozen at prison camp gain before she would shoot Earlier Tuesday, the last November. owner of a Houston construction company testified

He also served 70 days of a 90-day jail sentence last year after he disobeyed a court order to stay away from his tire fighting techniques wife, Liles said.

Masons to meet By CAROL HART Despite rain and chilly temperatures, the Industrial Park Fire Station workers at 7 p.m. Friday Verlon Knous, president of held a two day refresher the Howard County Scottish course in fire fighting techniques Monday and

Rite Association, has called Tuesday. a Friday meeting of Scottish Six employees of the Big Spring Federal Prison Rite Masons at Big Spring Lodge 1340 AM and FM, Camp, and six inmates were located at 21st and Lancaster involved in the training, Streets. The meeting gets according to Rick Johnson, under way at 7 p.m.

The session is obligatory safety manager. for all Masons who have The inmates, according to attained the 18th Degree in an agreement with the Industrial Steering com-Masonry. Knights of the Rose Croix assemble for the mittee, provide daytime fire purpose of observing the coverage for the industrial Maundry Thursday ceremony. All Scottish Rite Thursday park area, supplementing the city fire forces. They are Masons in the area are being also on call in the evening to urged to attend. assist as needed. The group has attended fire con-For the record

ferences in Lubbock and The Herald incorrectly Abilene, and they drill reported in Monday's paper locally at the old airbase fire that a vehicle owned by training area. Kenneth Platte, 1203 The staff volunteers train

Mulberry, struck a stop sign with the inmate firemen and a street sign pole and frequently, said Johnson, then left the scene early and have scheduled sessions Monday morning. The every three months. Monday, the inmates and vehicle Platte claims, is not



SHOTOBY ANDREA COHEN)

DISTAFF SIDE IS ATTENTIVE - Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen, who accompanied the U.S. senator here for an all-day visit Tuesday, watches as her husband addresses a large gathering of Big Spring residents during the Salvation Army membership banquet at the First Baptist Church's Family Life Center.

proper use of extension craft fire. It also provided ladders. Tuesday's session training in the use of a involved hot-drills (fires) at variety of fire fighting agents, said Johnson, the fire training site. A block

Staff members involved in constructed house was utilized to combat house fire the training included Tom Tucker, Don Taylor, Rick situations and personnel Riddell, Dan Laws, Charles

Johnson and Rick Johnson. The inmate firemen built a fuel pit with the assistance of Inmates serving as the City and a contribution of firemen are Armando heavy oil from Cosden. The Escobar, Juan De Los Santos, Joe Saenz, William pit provided simulated fuel fires which could occur from E. Clair, Robert G. Cona fuel spill or possible air- treras and Gary Greer.

Felon theft guilt admitted

Carlene Coleman, 26, of charged with a theft in-Plainview, entered a guilty dictment, and had been plea in 118th District Court placed under a \$15,000 bond. dictment, and had been Tuesday to a charge of felony theft. She was given a three year probated sentence and Ms. Coleman had been released.

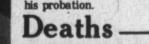
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allegedly occurred between 8 Jimmy Hector, Gail p.m. Monday and 6:30 a.m. Route, Box 39B, reported to the Howard County Sheriff's Tuesday. Department that someone Marquez posts had broken a windshield out

of his car while it was parked \$15,000 bail

Juan Burrola Marquez, 18, of the 1500 block of Sycamore, was released from county jail on a \$1,500

bond Tuesday. Marquez was being held on an assault charge which resulted in a revocation of



Stella Kennedy

Stella Kennedy, 84, died at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday in a local hospital. She resided at 2403 Alabama.

Services are pending at Sheppard Funeral Home.



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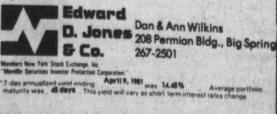
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Nixon attorney general indicted for perjury

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

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Tuesday in an indictment handed down by a Maricopa County grand jury alleging he lied to Arizona Bar Association panels in-vestigating his role in an alleged Teamsters Union pension-milking scheme. Kleindienst, who main-

the indictments were handed down, reacted to them, by De marte The three-time state GOP chairman said he had not seen the charges and referred questions to his attorney, George Carlock. we can.'

Carlock said the case "will be defended as vigorously as Kleindienst arraignment April 22. Phil MacDonnell of the

year because of his alleged perjury and unethical conduct during vestigations of the alleged tained his innocence before 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 re-

general's office said pre-trial motions could last six

months and the trial itself

The indictment capped a

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six-month investigation that

Association officials told

prosecutors that Kleindienst

allegedly lied to their ad-

ministrative and dis-ciplinary committees during

their 1978 and 1980 inquiries.

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presented an insurance vendor in the 1976 hearing, of faces keeping silent when he heard testimony he knew was false. Members of Past Matrons Club

to attend Spring Orientation

Denise Crenwelge, assistant coordinator of Volunteer Services at Big State Hospital Spring 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 Macerena 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 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 Kavanaghm State MH-MR commissioner, will be heard.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served throughout the rogram." 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

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 Ulrey 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

Lavman Pyrle Bradshaw anupper level disturbance. nounced the Grand Officers The disturbance Tea honoring Mrs. Frances produced widespread Reedy, District Deputy Grand Matron; Mrs. Nina **District** Deputy rain and light rain over West Texas during the Truitt, Deputy Grand Matron and other Grand night and into the early morning hours. **Officers of District 2 Section** Forecasts called for 8, Grand Chapter of Texas, showers and thun-Order of the Eastern Star. dershowers for most of They include Margie Baker, the state with some Time and Talent; Mary scattered thunderstorms Anne Hartin, Circle of Love; expected for Southwest Doris Mason, Music; Candy Texas and South Texas. 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 quartet. Johnnie Lou Avery Grace Kinney and Margie

that the Arizona Supreme **Court suspend Kleindienst** from practicing law for one in-(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. Weather

Rainy day forecast for much of Texas

By the Associated Press

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A rainy day was Texas to the 80s along the forecast for much of gulf coast. Most areas Texas today after a cold were to have readings in front combined with an

FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Rain most sections through tonight except a few thunderstorms southwest. Decreasing cloudiness Panhandle, clouds with Theorem Panhandle, Cloudy south Thursday with a chance of rain and a few thun dersforms most sections. Warmer Thursday, Highs 50 except mid 60s Big Bend. Lows 40s. Highs Thursday 60s except 70s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms mainly southwest Sunday. War-mer Friday. Highs mostly in the 80 except 908 Big Bend. Lows 50s north to 60s south. Highs were to range



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 15, 1981 3-A Soviet-Polish 'D-Day' looms this Friday, warn CIA analysts

months of strikes and

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Czechoslovakia, which, with Russia, constitute Poland's

immediate neighbors, are

believed to be supporting the

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analyst said.

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Ever since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan caught them by deliveries in the recent 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

CIA estimates, a Soviet occupation of Poland would aggressiveness The current Polish crisis, cost the Kremlin \$10 billion a year, - a sum the Soviet for example, has been the subject of feverish study and economy could not absorb interpretation by experts at the Defense Intelligence without serious disruption. Agency, Central Intelligence optimists in our intelligence agencies point out, Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev Agency and State Department. A series of special 'memorandums'' has regarded as a "consensus guy." He would be reluctant been sent to the president over the past several to pursue a military solution months. without support from the

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 Kremlin. But Romania is ignored in the spate of reported to be a reluctant doomy predictions of a ally Russian military move are the economic and political factors the old men in the almost-certain disapproval Kremlin must consider of Third World nationas. At a before they make an recent closed-door meeting irretrievable decision to use with top Reagan administration officials, against force Republican senators got a recalcitrant Poles.

economic The sequences particularly have been given short shrift; yet they are important to the tions' against the Soviet Soviet bloc. East Germany, Union would follow any Saturday, 7:30 p.m., each

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 Church. 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

for example, is heavily military takeover of Poland. dependent on coal supplies There is also, of course, a from Poland. Irregular

level Politburo functionaries. Only the Czech purely military con-sideration that may give the Russians pause. The Poles have the best army among

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

simulanteously by Germany and Russia. With some relief. State Department intelligence

experts have noted privately Added to this is the certain that Brezhnev's highly hostility of the West and the publicized meeting in

Copyright, 1981, United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Musical revival to be directed

by Ranne in Westbrook church

A musical revival directed promise from the ad- by Eddie Ranne of Lewis-ministration that "the ville, Tex., will be held at the strongest economic sanc- First Baptist Church in Westbrook Friday and evening, and at 11 a.m.,

Sunday. gospel will be The presented in song by the church choir, congregational provided research for the singing and through special market. Presiding will be music. Ranne will offer a 30longtime Colorado City minute concert each evening resident J. Lee Jones, with and will sing special music greetings to be given by during the Sunday morning County Judge Bill Carter. service.

The invocation will be of-Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne of Westbrook, fered by Virgil Fox, minister of the First Christian is choral director at Lewisville High School. He received his Bachelor of Following the ceremony, an open house will be held in Music and Master of Music the Civic Center, with en-**Education from North Texas** tertainment to be provided State University at Denton. At NTSU, Ranne sang with

and Doug Baum.

hosts sent top officials, leading some analysts to believe that nothing substantive will result from the the satellite nations, and 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 economie problems itself.

Prague includes mostly low-

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. Ifthe Poles can get away with it, why not the Romanaians. Hungarians, Czechs and East Germans? Why not

even the Russians?



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

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by former Big Spring residents Mrs. Jim Baum the Grand Chorus, Chapel to the Rev. Bob Manning, Choir: and A Capella Choir. pastor of the church. **HOLIDAY INN** BUYING HOURS Thurs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. **ROOM 105**



will be the emcee.

Baker. 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 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 in-structor 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 **Oxy-Acetylene** charged. 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, hardand welding facing, alumi

Short courses in welding, as well as in other areas, are now available to farmers throughout the state under a cooperative program be-tween 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 super-vision of the public schools. Such a program will enable teachers of vocational agriculture to provide im-proved educational services to farm people. Specialists are now available in the fields of Beef

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The rat wants to co-exist with us

benign image in folklore but civilizations which have to co-exist with him view him in an entirely different light. Man's lot generally wouldn't be as

hard were it not for the fact that he has to share his provisions with the rodent. The rat always sees to that. The rat's appetite is prodigious. Like the great shark, he seems to stay hungry all the time.

The Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service recently put out a fact sheet on the rat, which should reenforce man's pledge to control the rodent's numbers, event to the point of eliminating him from the face of the earth. DID YOU KNOW, for instance, that rats carry more diseases transmissable to man and animals than any other creature - 37 to man, 18 to pets, livestock and poultry?

Rats can chew through almost anything except steel and glass. That includes poorly mixed concrete, certain bricks, asphalt, aluminum siding, lead pipe, wood, plastic and sometimes thin gauge galvanized metal.

Rats have the highest productive rate of any animal. They have a biotic potential of one litter every 23 days, eight to 20 per litter.

Rats can and do eat meat, other

animals, birds and even each other. Rats - are excellent swimmers and have been known to swim from ship to shore

Rats are found in virtually every neighborhood in great cities. The rodents are the most wasteful and destructive animal known.

We pay for rat damage and spoilage with everything we eat, wear, buy, rent or lease - in short they demand a piece of the action, no matter what it is.

ARSONISTS CATCH A lot of heat for starting fires, and rightfully so, but rats in urban areas keep firemen awake at nights, too, battling the blazes they have set.

Domestic rats are the most numerous land animals in existence, far exceeding the human population. Rats, if the truth were known, believe in retaining the balance in nature only because man not only works so hard to feed himself but to see that the rat gets enough, too.

gets enough, too. Not nearly enough effort is dedicated toward eliminating the creature. The Wildlife Damage Control Specialist strongly suggests that we all do something about the problem. The agency, whose area address is the County Extension Agent, Old County Courthouse, Abilene, Tex. 79602, offers to help in any way possible. any way possible.

Less is better Around the rim

Tina Miller

Take it off, take it off, take it all off. TV commercials, fashion designers and doctors - everyone is bombarding the American public with the philosophy "thin is in"

Commercials wage an eternal battle with one another for the consumer's food dollar. Quite often, a popular diet drink's advertisement "tastes fattening but it's not" is im-mediately followed by another commercial that depicts a mouthwatering pizza or a three layer chocolate cake.

BEING THUS TORN between good to make any drastic decisions, the consumer finds what he perceives to be the only logical solution: compromise. He has a diet drink with his pizza and chocolate cake.

Summer is a particularly frustrating season for those of us who cannot decide which "inch to pinch". Warm weather fashions such as shortshorts and string bikinis are welcomed by everyone when the mercury climbs into the 100's. Everyone, that is, except those fighting the never-ending battle of the

bulge. These poor souls must choose between having a heat stroke, or wearing the skimpy things regardless of how embarrassing they may be.

Though the aforementioned problem is primarily associated with women, men also have their problems. They are often victims of a condition known in some circles as "Dunlops Disease". This condition was named after the first man who donned shorts and a T-shirt only to find that his stomach had "done lopped" over his belt.

Plagued by all these problems, Americans begin to do what their doctors have been telling these to a all along: exercise and diet.

IT'S A TOSS-UP as to which is worse: eating like a rabbit, or jogging to nowhere, only to turn around and jog back. Surely there must be a better way, we cry. But, no, we are told - sacrifices must be made.

So, I will continue to drink a diet soda with my pizza, and someday, when I really get serious about dieting, I may even leave the chocolate syrup off of my ice cream. Maybe.

MANEH THERE MONDAUKUMOSE Republicrat debate

Voseph Kraft

WASHINGTON - The agenda of domestic politics for the next two years took shape last week when the congressional Democrats surfaced their response to President Reagan's programs. Ahead lies a fight over federal spending and taxes that will be exceedingly sharp. But also exceedingly narrow. The

truly fundamental problems of the country - the problems that underlie chronic inflation, slow growth, high unemployment, declining cities and growing social discontent - are off the agenda

THE DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE is a barely concealed effort to steal Republican clothing. A virtual declaration of larcenous intent came in a Statement of Economic Principles drafted for the party by Richard Gephardt, a young congressman from St. Louis. The statement said:

"A national consensus has developed behind slowing the growth rate of federal spending, reducing the size of government, including its maze of regulations, and providing tax relief... Democrats will support each of these goals, and will work with the new Administration to achieve them.'

A spending program in line with that approach was announced by Chairman James Jones of the House Budget Committee. It included a moderation of cuts favored by the Administration in welfare, Medicaid, job training, child nutrition and support for local education. But the funds for the increased spending will be made available by cutting waste in the Defense budget. Compared to the Reagan program, accordingly, the Democratic program envisages lower spending for fiscal 1982, and a much smaller budget deficit - under \$25 billion, as against \$50 billion for the Administration.

The tax plank in the Democratic platform was laid out Thursday in a speech in Chicago by Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of the House Ways and Means Committee. It centered around a one-year tax cut, instead of the Kemp-Roth ee-vear favored by the Administration. The bulk of the benefits would go to taxpayers in the \$20,000 to \$50,000 tax bracket. The high levy on unearned income would be cut from a 70 percent to a 50 percent ceiling. The ranking Republican on Ways and Means, Barber Conable of New York, called the Rosetenkowski proposal a "conservative bill."



Dear Dr. Donohue: I gave birth to a baby boy by an unplanned cesarean section. I have never been given an explanation about why and hope you can shine some light. I had no complications during pregnancy. My prenatal examinations showed no small pelvic structure. I was in labor 29 hours and was given medicine to induce labor. I never dilated properly. My question is what could some possible reasons be why I didn't dilate? Did I lack hormones? Would this carry through to my second pregnancy? What are your feelings section? - Mrs. M.O.S. Generally, there are four reasons why labor does not progress beyond the point of dialation - power, pelvis (or passage), passenger and pysche. Power refers to the contractions of the uterus. When uterine contractions weaken, labor stops. The hormone you speak of, Pitocin (another P) is needed for good contractions. But even when you were given that, your labor did not progress. Pelvis means the bony part of the

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me. - Mrs. S.W. Because your boy had head lice does not mean you are not a fastidious housekeeper. Lice are easily transferred from head to head, often

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

through sharing of hats or scarfs.. The bite of the head louse is quite itchy. The female's eggs become attached to hair shafts, making the peculiar sound when hair is combed.

I don't think you need to be concerned about the hair preparation you mention (by name) elsewhere in your letter. It does contain gamma benzene hydrochloride, which can be materia properly. It can be absorbed through the skin. Either it is left on too long or used too frequently. Read the instructions carefully, and you won't have trouble.

much of the lung cancer and the fact that more women smoke than before may account for a rise in that category. Other factors, such as more efficient diagnosis of cancer, often lie behind reports of increased cases.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

paychecks or slap a lien on your business or personal property. But for some reason, while the feds are sometimes overzealous in their pursuit of small-time chiselers and befuddled citizens, they have been strangely negligent in their pursuit of drug traffickers and big-time racketeers

> TWO SPECIAL ACTS of Congress, passed in 1970, empower the Justice Department to seize mobsters' assets in addition to civil fines. Yet the number of forfeitures under these provisions can fairly be described as paltry. In short, racketeers are get-ting better treatment than run-of-themill tax evaders.

Through March 1980, assets for-feited and potential forfeitures in narcotics cases prosecuted under the two statues amounted to a piddling \$3.5 million. Yet law enforcement officials figure that the illicit drug trade generates about \$54 billion a year.

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - Uncle Sam has Harlem and the South Bronx. an impressive arsenal of weapons to use against taxpayers who in-BARNES HIMSELF HAD five tentionally or accidentally skimp on Mercedes Benzes, a Cadillac, a what they owe the government. Without warning or court order, the federal apparatus can seize all or part

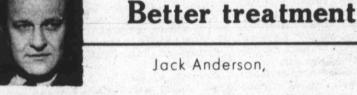
Corvette and a Citroen Maserati. His 1974 and 1975 tax returns listed a total of \$527,000 in "miscellaneous" in-come. He had \$1.5 million invested in Michigan real estate.

The G-men put Barnes away for life and fined him — are you ready? — \$125,000. There were no criminal forfeitures.

A convicted associate of Barnes, Joseph "Jazz" Hayden, listed \$204,140 in miscellaneous income on his 1975-76 tax returns. He drew a 15-year sentence, a \$25,000 fine - and forfeited not a penny.

- Jaime Araujo headed a heroin syndicate based in Los Angeles and Mexico before federal agents brought him in. He was sentenced to 35 years in prison and fined a whopping \$1.2 million. But he had to forfeit only \$260,000 in vehicles and real estate, though it was established that his dope ring had earned \$33 million and had invested \$1.5 million in real estate in the United States.

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THE BLURRING OF party lines thus attempted by the Democrats naturally excited an Administration effort to sharpen the divisions. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Budget Director David Stockman called the Democratic proposal "unacceptable" and charged it would mean "substantially higher taxes." Congressman Jones shot back that Messrs. Regan and Stockman were men with a "bunker mentality stemming from a gargantuan sense of egotism.

Despite the harsh tone of those exchanges, a compromise is sure to emerge when the Congress, much later this year, finally approves the 1982 budget. The Democrats will probably have their way on the oneyear tax cut. The Republicans are likely to enact the reductions in government spending proposed by the President. As the two parties battle for competitive advantage, the heat in the debate is almost certain to increase.

Not, however, the light. For left out of the narrow range of argument are the subjects which chiefly ought to be engaging the country. Steady rises in wages and prices, for example, are central to almost all national conomic troubles.

So the upward pressure continues. General Motors, after a year of record losses, has just decreed an increase in iuto prices.

Big Spring Thomas Watson Herald **Tommy Hart** "I may disagree with what you **Cliff Clements** have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire Clarence A. Benz Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday brough Friday, by Big Spring Meraid Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 Bob Rogers (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring. Dick Johnson Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 15, 1981

birth canal. It can be too small for the baby.

The passenger, of course, is the baby. It may be too large or it may be turned in such a way that normal delivery is not possible.

Lastly, the psyche. The mind does play a role in labor as it does in all aspects of life.

Why labor did not progress in you, I cannot answer. Obviously it was not because your pelvis was too small. That is good, because it means there is no permanent problem to preclude a future vaginal delivery

I suppose no one can really put a finger on exactly why this occurred to you. However, it does not mean it will happen again in another pregnancy.

Whether or not you will be able to deliver normally, next time depends on many factors. For example, if the lower part of the uterus was entered to remove the baby, a subsequent vaginal delivery would be easier.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Many children in my son's school are infected with head lice. He is 12. The health nurse found lice nits in his hair. She gave me a special shampoo, but I have been told it is dangerous to use. Can you explain? I keep my house and my children very clean. After I found out my son had head lice I vaccumed and washed everything in the house. I am very worried. Please comment for

In a child of 12, it is safe to use. I would not hesitate to use it. Its use should be even more carefully watched in infants. In fact, some doctors would not advise it for infants. Boil, steam or heavily iron any garments that might be infested with lice.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Has cancer become more common in the U.S. or is all we read just scarce talk?-H.P.

I wouldn't call it scare talk, but a lot of it may be misinformed. There is no cancer "epidemic." In fact a recent report of the American Council on Science and Health notes that "scientific evidence does not support this view" (that cancer is on the increase in the U.S.). With the exception of lung cancer, the Council report states that proper analysis of cancer death statistics shows that most other forms of cancer have decreased or remained constant for the past 50 years.

Cigarette smoking accounts for

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help you, if you will only seek them. Commit your way to Christ, and let him be your helper. "In my alarm I

said, "I am cutt off from your sight!"

Yet you heard my cry for mercy when called to you for help" (Psalm

31:22).

DEAR DR.

Oregon seeking to settle claim

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - The state of Oregon, figuring that 100 years is enough of a grace period, is dunning the United States for payment of Civil War claims totaling \$1.3 million.

The state Senate voted unanimously Tuesday for a measure urging Congress to reimburse Oregon for "substantial expenses incurred in furnishing troops and aiding the United States in maintaining the common defense of the Oregon Trail, miners and settlers in the Civil War period.

State historian Cecil Edwards said Oregon ran up the bill when it mustered local residents to man garrisons against Indian attacks after federal troops pulled out to help fight

My associate Tony Capaccio has searched through the records and found some of the most flagrant examples of mobsters being let off the hook by federal bloodhounds who track petty tax cheaters to their financial graves. Here they are:

Jose Valenzuela's organization raked in \$10 million to \$16 million a year from its heroin operations, which extended from laboratories in Mexico the sidewalks of New York. Valenzuela lived high off the hog; he spent \$63,000 in cash on luxury cars during one three-year period, and put down \$396,000 - mostly in cash buy and redecorate a mansion in San Marino, Calif. Valenzuela and 69 members of his dope ring were convicted, but only \$55,000 was assessed in fines. No assets were seized.

- The "Black Tuna" marijuanasmuggling ring headed by Robert Meinster and Robert Platshorn handled more than a million pounds of dope, earning gross receipts con-servatively estimated at \$300 million. The gang spent thousands on yachts and executive jets - and even ran up a \$60,000 restaurant tab in a single night. Yet when the feds attempted to seize two residences worth \$750,000, five yachts and an auction business that was used as a front, they wound up with \$16,000 worth of assets

— In his prime, Leroy "Nicky" Barnes ran the biggest heroin operation in the United States, according to the Justice Department. He and his gang earned millions pushing junk at the retail level in the streets of

remembering the Gulf of Tonkin "attack" that got the United States involved in the Vietnam conflict, Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., have demanded documentation for the State Department's assertion that El Salvador is a "textbook case" of communist aggression. Among the documentation requested in a confidential letter are hard evidence direct Soviet aid to Salvadoran leftists, the "adequacy of intelligence collection" in Latin America and "an assessment of the nature and depth of corruption in El Salvador's government.

Veteran TV actor and dog-food huckster Lorne Greene toured Capitol Hill the other day to promote Medic-Alert identity tags that warn of allergies and other sensitive conditions. He did OK with Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz. But then he dropped in on House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., and was Wifered a Boston stogie. Greene gave it his best shot, but had to give up when he began to turn, uh, gree

- Liberal Rep. Mike Barnes, D-Md., voiced his displeasure over the Reagan administration's hawkish foreign policy at a closed meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee with Budget Director David Stockman. Military action, said Barnes, is a should be to improve their living conditions. Stockman replied that he and Barnes "view the world a little differently."

Mr. President, we trust you've been told That, after taking a poll, Most folks in this nation . (With a standing ovation!) Named you: Best performer a damned gutsy role

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Having said that, let me answer your specific question, Yes, there are

time. Do you think God will forgive this kind of action? - S.F. DEAR S.F.: Whenever I answer a question which deals with the subject of suicide, I am always aware of the fact that some people may read it who are (for one reason or another) deeply troubled and may even be considering taking their own lives. I want to from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 8:38-39). It is God's grace that saves us, because all of them. Christians who love you and want to

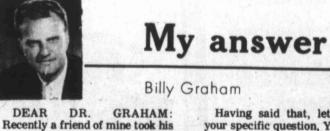
would have things to teach, you through this tragedy. Perhaps he would remind you of the brevity of life, and also the importance of helping others who may be facing difficulties. Pray that he will help you to live for Christ and be used of him to help others.

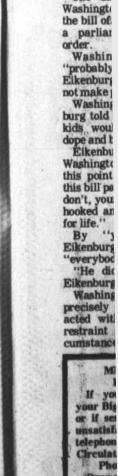
times when a person - even someone who is a sincere believer in Christ may take his own life. We may not understand all the reasons for this, or whether or not it could have been prevented. But God understands, and the person who has trusted Christ will not be abandoned by Christ during such a time of stress. 'For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us

stress, therefore, that it is not God's will for anyone to take his own life, and my prayer for such a person is that they would be able to find help for the problems they face. Most of all, I pray that they would experience in a fresh way this great truth of the Bible: God loves you with an everlasting love, and he wants to encourage you and help you. Furthermore, there are

of what Christ has done for us on the cross. He died to take away our sins -As a footnote, it may be that God

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Fifteen guilty of taking bribes, kickbacks

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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

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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 said

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 county. He approves all purchases for the county, from soap for the jails to expensive pieces of road

Cecil, who recently retired from the FBI, described in a supplier that are four, five or 10 times higher than the recent interview the way the price he could get in his hometown. investigations were condous profit allows the vendor ducted. An investigator first checked county records to give a substantial kickback to the county judge," against the records of a Cecil said. supplier. In one instance, a

county's records showed purchases of grader blades Rock took over prosecution from a company that didn't sell grader blades. The need of the cases in the Eastern District of Arkansas when he for an investigation into became U.S. attorney about those records was evident. two years after the in-An investigator also looks vestigation had begun. U.S. for cases where a county Attorney Larry McCord has judge is authorizing investigated cases in the payments to an out-of-town Western

Arkansas.

"The tremenwhether to try and bribe a county judge. The salesman would visit the shop where the county's

George Proctor of Little for extravagant supplies of gear lubrication, diesel fuel and other products from outof-town vendors. meant that this judge might be bribeable," Proctor said. Sometimes a vendor would masquerade as a bona fide

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rkansas. detailing to the judge what Proctor said some vendors he could expect if he bought had a technique to determine

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salesman. Other times he bribes are often made in would be more outspoken,

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 imposed, range from \$5,000 was split between the vendor to to the county was ordered as A bribery investigation is

punishment, the amount complicated by the fact that went as high as \$80,000. Proctor said he did not cash, and no records are consider the sentences too

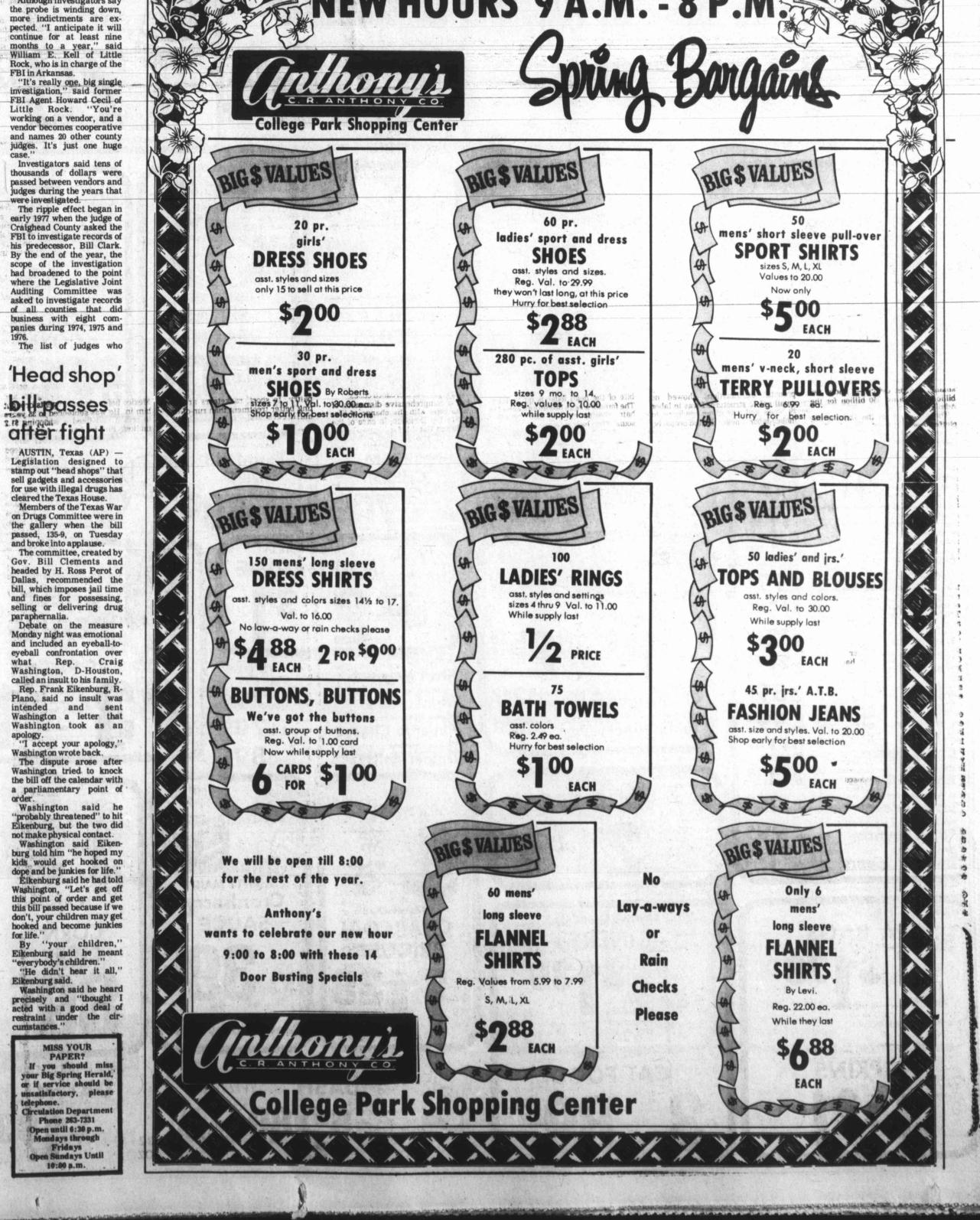
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'Generally, on a white you have to rely on somebody telling you something," Proctor said. collar crime, a sentence is not for the purpose of The sentences drawn by rehabilitation. Proctor said. A white collar criminal judges who have been convicted or who have normally is not a repeat pleaded guilty to taking offender, he said. "The purpose is to discourage bribes and kickbacks have ranged from six months to others from doing the same thing. three years. Fines, when

Kell said the investigation \$10,000. When restitution has made county quorum courts more active in supervising elected officials.

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More Than Tango

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Holy Week services scheduled

First Christian The Church, Tenth and Goliad, 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, DEAR ABBY: I'm curious. How many hundreds of letters "The Week That Shook The have you received from gigolos protesting your hurting their World" by Marion Fairman. business by telling folks that gigolos do not provide sexual Featured soloists are Jeane Carney, Wally Slate, Dub FRED M. IN HONOLULU Martin, Bronwyn Allen, June

Waters, and Jerry Avery. The program depicts the DEAR FRED: None so far. But I've heard from plenty of readers who hastened to advise me that I y of Christ from the feast of Passover through the death of the cross. It is a DEAR MS. VAN BUREN: I was amazed to read your reply to JUST WONDERING, the 15-year-old girl who

beautiful, uplifting presentaasked why a gigolo wasn't considered the same as a hooker. tion in narration and song. In fact, they are quite similar. The Random House Sunday, an Easter Morn-Dictionary of the English Language describes a gigolo as ing Sunrise Service will be

held on the lawn beside the church. The service begins a younger man supported by an older woman in return for 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

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his sexual attention and companionship; 2) a male pro-

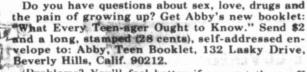
While a gigolo might be defined as the latter, as you

informed JUST WONDERING, the former definition is far

more prevalent. I feel that a 15-year-old should be told the

DEAR ABBY: IRKED IN EDEN, N.C., complained about

DISGUSTED



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

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Tole Painting is Forum's program

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

TFWC State Convention to paintings. 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 BSHS april 29. Mrs. Larry (Penny) Holler

cplayed pictures and other articles showing the art of tole painting. She is an instructor in this type of art. She said, "Tole painting was painting.

cutting Modern articles such as small other She explained the types of

brushes used, demonstrated the strokes for tole painting and then showed how it could presided, and reminded the be developed into small members of the upcoming pictures and even larger

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 General Federation of Women's Clubs has been Hamby, r Runnels . Revue'' w

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loped and tole painting is closely associated with the now produced on wooden project since then.



first produced with oil organization. Thirty-five paints, mostly on tinware. years ago, in May 1946, the This art is also known as first CARE package was Pennsylvania Dutch type delivered in Europe. The

Techniques were deve-

Hamby, right, get in the mood for one cast 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.

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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.

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,"

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,

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, horsesanimal 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.

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



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Shuttle to become 'workhorse' of future space exploration

EDWARDS AIR FORCE successful flight" by the manager and a former BASE, Calif. (AP) - The era Columbia is testimony to the of the space shuttle has potential of the boxy, stubbyegun. winged, space-going Tuesday's near-perfect freighter, says Donald K. begun

astronaut himself. It will, he said, become the workhorse of an era in which Americans will not only

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

beyond Earth's gravity.

Astronauts awed by successes

landing after a "100 percent Slayton, shuttle flight test explore but exploit the

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 5412-nour wysic and un-precedented landing by the Space Shuttle Columbia was "something just short of a miracle.

"Robert and I spent the most exciting 21/2 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 80ton 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 by perhaps and com-went unnoticed in an almost flawless munications satellites in 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

s 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.'

The military foresees a low-cost way to place everlarger recontainence, orbit, and talks of spaceborne weapons such as satellite killers and anti-

missile laser beams. In addition, the spacecraft has re-established America as a space-going nation. For nearly six years, the high frontier was the exclusive of Soviet domain cosmonauts.

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 reoutfitted 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

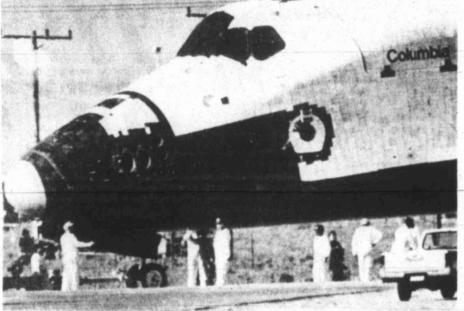
Friday because they weren't talking to each other were practically holding hands the entire time. The favorite word on this flight, from Shuttle Control to

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

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Former hostages gather for their 'last' reunion

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 mountainresort for a vacation mixed with a battery of medical

And like the others, he was reporters and into an ooking forward to enjoying orientation session to outline 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. the three-day program. Department officials declined to release names of those in attendance or

"I'm here for a nice time details of the medical and a rest," said Moorhead program, which is being run Kennedy Jr., who was ac-companied by his wife, by the team of doctors who first examined the 52 hostages following their Jan. 20 release. Louisa. "This probably will be the last time we'll be

"The medical team is together as a group.' Guests at the 700-room holding firm on that," said department spokesman David Nall. "They are hotel applauded as the former hostages arrived making absolutely Tuesday in limousines and a omment." However, the hostages bus. The returnees were, hustled by State Department themselves said today's agenda included workshops officials past flocks of

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.

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"No longer do we perceive that our business will be limited to telephony or, for that matter, telecom-munications. 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 on long-distance calls by 16 made it obsolete.

ment and some companies \$1.4 billion a year. 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

He said he was slapped facturing subsidiary and possibly other parts. around and kicked in the stomach. On several oc-The hurdles AT&T faces in casions, his captors placed getting in broadening its his hands in the drawer of the embassy's com-munications safe and then services come at the same time some competitors are making progress in picking slammed the drawer, Ward off significant parts of the said.

elephone industry where the Bell System once reigned without challenge. Several companies now offer long distance calls freed. 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 an-nounced plans to raise rates percent, a move that will

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

on "marital readjustment" and "getting back to work." During his captivity, Ward

said he was physically abused and lost 40 pounds.

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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, Ken-

nedy 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

forms are overdue. 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 downtown post office.

us to organize it because of the nature of the business, most of us are in. We're spread around the globe.'

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

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In Cincinnati, IRS public affairs officer Linda Budai said: "There's going to be a

orientation session Tuesday after arriving at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, WV. Left to right in front row they are: Jerry Beware the ides of April: tax deadline The ides of April may pass filings have been down at

ORIENTATION SESSION — A group of former hostages, some of 31 who

are attending a four day medical re-evaluation and reunion, listen to an

this point, and we are anvirtually unnoticed for some Americans. But for ticipating a big rush." pro-Ms. Budai said major IRS crastinators, today meant offices in the southern half of a panicky race against a midnight deadline race Ohio, which includes Cincinnati, Dayton and

for mailing income tax Columbus, would stay open forms and settling the antwo hours late, until 6:30 nual debt to the government. p.m With filings of federal tax forms running behind Northern Ohio officials,

schedule in many areas, however, said that unlike according to the Internal taxpayers in other areas, Revenue Service, the taxpayers there filed earlier scramble may be worse than than normal this year. "As of April 3rd in Ohio's usual. Missing the deadline could mean stiff penalties of

northern 47 counties tax-payers had filed 2,010,000 5 percent for each month the returns compared with 1.8 In Omaha, postal workers million at the same time last year." said Rollie Woods of were expecting such a large the Cleveland District IRS. rush by Nebraska taxpayers as the deadline approached Income-tax preparers in Kentucky said Tuesday that they planned to offer there was a steady increase street service in front of the

customers seeking in assistance in completing Carl Schroeder, a Postal their forms. They said they expected it to get worse today

today,"

pretty heavy crunch. Our call in extra help. It's been He said about 10 percent of quite a rush." California IRS spokesman most of them forgotten Larry Wright said the signatures.

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government already has IRS returned more than 20,000 Washington expect about 94 unprocessed federal tax million returns this year, forms to northern Califor- with almost 13 million of nians who forgot to sign them being mailed during the past week

Taxpayers can round figure to nearest dollar on returns

Taxpayers can round figures to the nearest whole their dollar when preparing their mathematical accuracy balance, including interest before filing. 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.

Taxpavers who choose to round off figures must do so "It's definitely been busier through the entire return, said Arlene including any accompanying Wilmoth, a tax consultant in schedules. The IRS advises Elizabeth, Ky. "We had to taxpayers to double check

all forms contain errors, officials

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.

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 returns for then will send a bill for the at a 12 percent annual rate.



Taxpayers who can't meet the midnight deadline can

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(AP LASERPHOTO) 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.



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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

Hundreds of mourners Army base. braved damp, blustery soldier's general," Omar N. Bradley, at a memorial service at Fort Bliss, the buried in Arlington National 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 Archie Cannon proclaimed freedom," a "legend," and the late World War II hero as one of the "greats" during "the soldier's general," and the service that drew a recalled stories reflecting

Wiretapping bill sent to House Nabers has been less than

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Gov. Bill Clements says he is enthusiastic delighted a legislative wiretapping, and observed committee has approved his after the committee voted wiretapping and bugging bill that the words of innocent and is "optimistic" the House will pass it.

But he didn't bother to becomes law. comment on a remark by the executive director of the **Texas** Civil Liberties Union that Clements' push for end to Bell-TDNA dispute wiretapping sprung from paranoia.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — in the case, with pre-trial proceedings set for May 10,

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - crowd of 500 to the El Paso Bradley's modesty and softspoken manner.

The services at Fort Bliss winds to pay homage to "the coincided with funeral have been twisted in services in Washington, D.C., where Bradley was Cemetery on a hillside compassionate spirit," overlooking the Pentagon. From a bandstand Cannon said.

One of those legends wreathed by dozens of floral concerned the D-Day inarrangements, Brig. Gen. vasion of Normandy. According to the story, Bradley spotted a drenched, shivering soldier on the beach. Bradley took off his

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own field jacket and gave it to the young man. 'Some of the stories may

"Here son," he is said to have remarked, "I can get another one of these. You repeated telling, but seen as a group, they represent a can't.' man with a great heart and "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."

"If a person called a Post Chaplain George V. person whose phone was Reswick said Bradley was a tapped, they do run the risk man who had joined the of having that conversation ranks of other great leaders recorded or subject to inin history terception. ... The target can

"Death has conquered the call you and you would be recorded," Nabers said. greats," Reswick said. "Alexander, Caesar, Napolean, Washington, Roosevelt, Churchill, and now, Gen. Omar Bradley.' The services opened with a

19-gun salute and a fly-over by two jet fighters.

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 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 dividends both," said Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas. There's no way you thave 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 Republicans and 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

"I'm for something that savings," Hance said. "If would create a smaller people just go out and spend deficit than the president's bill, with incentives that would encourage people to highly inflationary.

put their money into While there is widespread savings," Hance said. Hance has introduced a bill that would provide \$2,000 Reagan, Hance said he gets tax free for an individual and

many calls from people interested in cutting all the \$4,000 tax free on a joint return on interest earned on programs except for the one they're involved in. savings accounts or

"I' think it's imperative "I'm wondering a year something like that be in from now how many people all said that for a tax cut not "ttp." the Lubbock attorney to create inflation it will said. have to generate more "I've had hard-core tree, that we can't see."

conservative businessmen people just go out and spend who are for cutting spending, their tax return, it'd be but who called me about cuts to the Small Business

Association, and they were mad. They said, 'But that's support for the budget not waste and fraud.' It's slashes recommended by kind of like a beatraud.' It's 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, "I'm wondering a year author unknown, that another congressman passed along a few days ago: 'Don't cut you, don't cut

me. Cut the guy behind the

Senate votes to halt sneak filings portunity to file for public who we can't."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) office. I don't want to deny Statewide candidates or anybody the right to file. I candidates for multi-county The Senate has voted to halt what Sen. Dee Travis refers to as "sneak filings" by local don't want you to tell me who offices would be exempt political candidates. we can let run for office and from the bill. Travis' bill would prohibit

single-county candidates Who Will Help You Rent An Apartment? Want Ads Will! 263-7331 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 op-

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"Oh, he didn't pay 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 against Bell's proposed item in his anti-crime experiment in electronic 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 the hotel in

The hotel was opened in 1909 and established itself as a leader in the industry by becomin 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



Utility Commission says the dispute between Southwestern Bell and a newspaper group should be handled quickly because PUC faces another rate request from the "mammoth in Dallas.

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Allen King told PUC formation without legal hearing examiner Rhonda Ryan that the Texas Daily Newspaper Association should not be given extra time to prepare its case

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but TDNA attorney Earnest Casstevens said the newspapers need more time. He said he doubted Bell would answer questions fully

and quickly or provide needed documents and inprodding.

"This is a very complex case," Casstevens said. We think there is so much

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Brisk winds whipped flags for 1982," Hance said. held by a color guard, while "I don't know of five votes 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.

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the president would get (from CDF members) for his tax cuts. I've only had two tell me they would vote for 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.

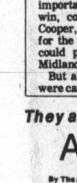


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When she came to Howard College, it seemed that Kelly Lyons was about as far from being an excellent college player as her hometown of Safford, Ariz., is from Big Spring. But after two star studded seasons, it won't be an easy chore by any means to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



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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 uld throw those teams into a three-way tie

And that is only ap-propriate, as the progress of Lyons somewhat coincides "Another thing I liked about Baylor is that they have a run and gun running program," the Howard with the progress of the College All-American continued. "They don't play Baylor women. Two years ago, Lyons came to Howard without the a slow down type game, and that's another thing I liked." inside knowledge and fully developed body that it takes to become a collegiate suc-One factor that could work both positively and negatively in regards to

cess. At the same time, the Baylor women's program Lyons' personal career is was suffering. that Baylor already has But both have made great some excellent big people, but the humble, yet constrides

While Lyons progressed in fident, performer feels it is a her freshmen year to make the First Team All-WJC plus. "They've got some good big people, and that should team, and improved that the past year to make First help me," Lyons said. Team All-American honors, Baylor was also displaying While many juco All-Americans undoubtedly feel that they'll have a starting tremendous progress

Under Coach Pam Davis, position handed to them at a the Baylor women improved an atrocious record of 4-24 in four-year school, that's not the way Lyons feels. 1979-80 to 28-10 the past season, including a berth in the Women's NIT. "I don't know," she said in reference to a question concerning making the "One reason I really liked Baylor is because Pam

starting line-up early next year. "It's going to be very tough. I'm hoping I'll be Davis is a very good coach," Lyons said in explaining her starting sometime next year, decision. "She is also very young and relates to the but I'll have to work my way up to it." players and their problems

SECTION B

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, late-blooming Houston especially on the outlets starting the fast break, were Rockets, who surprised the world champion Los Angeles also a major factor in ther gaining the All-American Lakers earlier in the honors here. Association playoffs, need But still, a person gets the just one more victory to deal

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 Spurs in San Antonio to take that was good, but our coach really didn't know how to a 3-2 series edge Tuesday coach girls. My original night, can wrap up the plans coming out of high Western Conference semischool were to play volleyball," Lyons exfinal series with a win tonight plained.

But Lyons had a simple game," San Antonio coach explanation for coming to Howard College. "It was the Tanner upset in Mavs make low-key pitch for Sampson only school that offered me a scholarship," she admitted. **Kramer Open**

"But I learned so much here," she continued, no

doubt referring to the LOS ANGELES (AP) coaching of Hawk Queens Top-seeded John McEnroe mentor Don Stevens and the begins play in the Jack rugged competition she Kramer Tennis Open faced in the Western Contonight, hoping he lasts longer in the \$75,000 event at ference. "When I came here, I was more less just starting the Los Angeles Tennis Club from scratch." than second-seeded Roscoe And for those that watched Tanner did.

her last year, that's somewhat hard to believe, even though it's true. But if she can improve that much a first-round match Tuesday in the next two years at



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

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Austin, 898; Angelo State, recruit after the long-time 910; Abilene Christian, 822. Has a mentor toom the job Texas A&I, 937; East Texas here in 1970. State, 942 and Howard Payne, 1,039.

Southwest Texas' Bucky Smith has a two-under 214 over the 7,100-yard Jimmy Clay Municipal Golf course. Sam Houston's Phil Estep is Texas are tied for third

basket in the first half,

San Antonio started fast

behind a 14-point first

quarter outburst from

Reggie Johnson, who led his

team with 25 points, and

But Murphy came off the

bench late in the period and

canned Houston's last two

baskets to cap a Rockets

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scoring 15 of his 23 points.

Former Howard College tomorrow night at his alma All-American Archie Myers mater's All-Sports Banquet, will return to speak as the Hawk and Hawk Sam Houston leads Queen athletes will be

Boys basketball, girls basketball and the rodeo Sam Houston State, the team will be honored defending NAIA national tomorrow night at the affair, champion, took a 5-stroke which is set to begin at 7:00 lead over Southwest Texas p.m. in the Cactus Room in the Howard College SUB.

Myers, now an assistant coach at Midland College, With 18 holes to play, the where he is also the Director Bearkats have a 873 team of Intramurals, was an Alltotal after 54 holes. South- American for the Hawks in the early 70s. He was 78. Howard College Coach Other team totals are S.F. Harold Wilder's initial

recruit after the long-time 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 next with a 217 while Kevin her office in the HC Kirk of Sam Houston and, Administration Building. Mark Whitaker of Southwest Tickets are four dollars per person.

Malone, Murphy regain Rocket advantage

(AP LASERPHOTO)

HOUSTON (AP) - The Stan Albeck said after and Hugh Evans awarded 84

the same fate to the Midwest Division champion San the series," Albeck said. "It's vital now we go to Sunday that he was taken out of the game for 8 minutes,

played all 48 minutes Tuesday night, Murphy came off the bench and connected on 16 of 23 shots,

while Malone muscled his way for 8 goals and hit 18 of

Houston's last 15 points to the Spurs.

early in the final period, but three periods en route to the Gervin's not getting 30 points

to 1 point twice in the last Antonio's homecourt during four minutes with George the series. Gervin, who had only one Murphy, at 5-10 the

shortest and at 32 the oldest player on the court, drew praise from both the Spurs and Rockets for his brilliant shooting display.

"When Calvin has a super game, you have to go with the flow," Houston coach Del Harris said. "He has to be one of the most underestimated players in the league.

"The key to our game was tempo," Murphy said. "We stayed within the framework of our offense. We stopped halftime and 91-84 after their fast break and George

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - Dallas Mavericks owner Donald J. Carter has met with University of Virginia basketball star Ralph Sampson and presented a specially-produced video tape on his National Basketball Association team and the Dallas area

The two met in Cavalier Coach Terry Holland's of fice Tuesday at University Hall. Also present were assistants Craig Littlepage and Jim Larranaga.

The 7-foot-4 sophomore center, who led the Cavaliers to the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title this year and a final-four berth in the NCAA playoffs, could not be reached for comment after the meeting.

"I've asked Ralph several times, 'Is there a dollar figure that you would go for?'," Holland said. "And every time, he's told me, 'No.'

"He's curious about the money, but not obsesses. it. He knows he's going to be wealthy. It's just a matter of when he becomes wealthy."

The tape brought by Carter was shown on the video player Holland has in his office. It included a general look at the city, a segment from Mavericks General Manager Norm Sonju, a coaching philosophy discussion by Coach Dick Motta, and comments from

> (Con't. on Page 4-B) "Virginia Coach"

watching feisty Calvin free throws in the physical Murphy bomb his team for 36 contest and the Rockets points from the outside while made 37 of their 43 charity super center Moses Malone tosses. But the Spurs National Basketball hit 34 points and grabbed 13 managed only 29 of 41 free rebounds. throws, causing Albeck to remark, "our free throw "As I've been saying, the shooting was atrocious." home court means nothing in Malone, who complained

Houston and return the The Rockets, who powered favor." to a 123-117 win over the

most of them long range,

"It all boils down to one 20 free throws.

Referees Darrell Garetson San Antonio cut the margin win, their second on San does not hurt at all

Tuesday night and had the stamina to score 10 of

stave off a furious rally by

rally that tied the score at 29-29 after one guarter. The Rockets led 60-54 at Houston led by 14 points

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.

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local fans may see her play could be in the increasingly popular Women's Basketball Association.

Baylor, the next time many by breaking his powerful service once in each set while holding his service throughout the 68-minute match.

Unseeded Hank Pfister

eliminated Tanner 6-4, 6-4 in

on a cash basis. They own

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Antonio Spurs.

They are one of few teams making profit Are lowly Blue Jays baseball best?

baseball means a lot more the respected Carpenter than turning 25 players into a family in Philadelphia, are winning unit. With inflation, trying to leave the game 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, in-telligent 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 freeagent 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 off the field as

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

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By The Associated Press last year, while several Good management in longtime owners, including rate than revenues, forcing because of the financial direction it's taking. The financial publication Barrons surveyed the average annual increase of stories.

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 Dodger organization. When the expansion Blue Jays tapped Bavasi as president, he tried to follow the lessons percent, and ticket prices up learned at the knee of his 4.3 percent. Meanwhile, inflation has soared, and Barrons also father, Buzzie, and the visionary Dodger owner,

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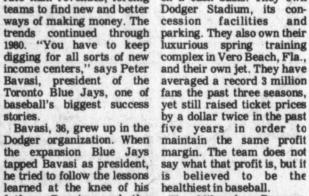
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Walter O'Malley. The Blue Jays, who have found significant increases in expenses over the same period. Salaries, the major team expense, were up 20 percent, player development made a "reasonable profit last year," said Bavasi, who believes a ballclub should be was up 8 percent and run like a small corporation. stadium expenses up 14 Under the influence of

For the eight-year period, O'Malley and now his son expenses rose at a faster Peter, the Dodgers operate



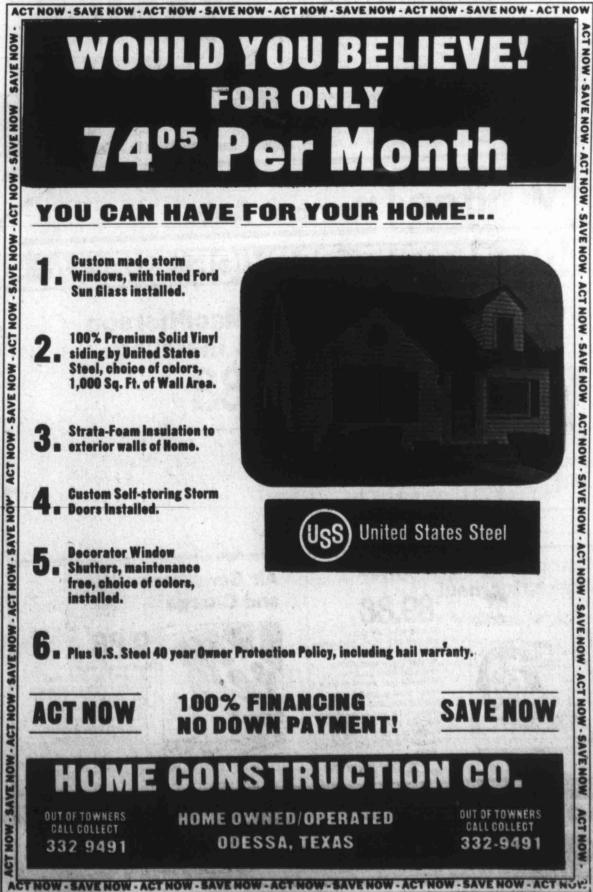
The Milwaukee Brewers don't have the benefits of the Los Angeles market, second largest in the nation, nor do finished in last place all four they have the capital of the years of their existence, (Con't. on Page 4-B)

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ROUGH NIGHT FOR LUIS TIANT - Veteran pitcher Luis Tiant now a Portland Beaver, sits in the dugout following the second inning of their game with Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League in Portland Tuesday night. Tiant gave up eight runs after two innings. A New York Yankee last season, Tiant signed a contract with the Portland club which is the AAA farm club for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

As KC goes for final kill vs. Phoenix

By the Associated Press

of the Kansas City Kings.

But Fitzsimmons couldn't be

happier about the way this

Clydesdale has pulled the

Kings into a commanding

Ernie Grunfeld is 6-feet-6

Sox don't matter to Fisk against Brewers

Carlton Fisk has changed Carlton Fisk has changed the colors of his Sox from Bad to White but hele still Red to White, but he's still crowd and put the game out making the Milwaukee of reach.' Brewers blue. Elsewhere in

The veteran catcher, who American League, the un-beaten Oakland A's made it became a free agent when the Boston Red Sox were late six in a row by beating the mailing him a contract and California Angels 5-2, the subsequently signed a long-Detroit Tigers edged the term deal with the Chicago Kansas City Royals 6-5, the White Sox, has hit 21 of his Minnesota Twins nipped the 164 career home runs against Seattle Mariners 5-4 for their the Brewers. first victory of the season

The latest was a grand and the Cleveland Indians slam that highlighted a sixtrimmed the Texas Rangers run fourth inning and 7-1. Baltimore and Boston powered the White Sox to a 9were rained out, while New 3 victory Tuesday before a York and Toronto had the record opening-day crowd of day off. 51,560 at Chicago's Comiskey The beneficiary of Fisk's Park. Last week, Fisk belted

defeat his former Boston pertise with the mask and comes in to defend his title m teammates in the season mitt, was lefty Ross Baumgarten, who won only opener. "I never try to top twice in 14 decisions last

anything," Fisk said. "All season as the White Sox home runs are special, but scored only 25 runs while he **Oilers want Young back**

HOUSTON (AP) Houston Oiler Executive Brownwood, attended South-Vice President Ladd Herzeg west Texas State and Howard Payne universities said Tuesday the Oilers have and participated in the Pro matched a contract offer Bowl following the 1978 and from another National Football League team for the 1979 seasons services of free agent guard Bob Young.

cised their right of first refusal in accordance with Young, a key offensive the terms of the collective lineman for the Oilers last bargaining agreement and season, played out his option and sought offers from other NFL teams. If no other team

was on the mound. pitches and concentrate." Baumgarten was ecstatic, even though he failed to the finish when Gorman Thomas hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning after Don

AL Roundup

"made me look silly on a breaking ball." Catcher Ted Money hit a solo shot in the fifth. Simmons said he "called for "Getting a lead like that a fast ball on Fisk because I was great," he said. "And thought we could get him Fisk is just great behind the out. But he hit a good pitch,

As he preps to defend tough MONY title

Watson still high from Masters win

of the year. And when you've brings together only the Open and PGA champion, winners of regular PGA Tour winners of regular PGA Tour the other interpretion, Miller; titles from the past 12 the field are Trevino, Miller; Bruce, Strange, Larry Nelson, Ray 'You've really ac- Strange, Larry Nelson, Ray got it going, you want to keep

Watson, golf's outstanding performer over the past four easons and gunning for a fifth consecutive Player of the Year title, used a victory in this event last year to kick off a string of three consecutive victories.

And he'll be seeking a third multiple winners from the consecutive title in this winners-only tournament. year's absence, calls it golf's players will be chasing a will be televised nationally

nament of Champions.

plate. He gets you to move the ball around and not get hit it I knew it was gone." into a rut. He makes you

A's 5, Angels 2 change speeds, change Mike Norris hurled a fourhitter and Tony Armas Fisk hit his grand slam off delivered the key hit in a loser Pete Vuckovich just three-run sixth inning. The after the right-hander A's snapped a scoreless tie when Dwayne Murphy, Cliff Johnson and Armas opened the sixth with consecutive other two runs scored on

Trevino said. He said

he was fully recovered from

Although there are nine

grounders . and Johnson delivered a two-run single in the ninth

Norris recorded his second straight complete-game victory although he was in constant difficulty by issuing eight walks. But Norris also struck out six and the Angels didn't get a runner past second until the ninth, when they scored on sacrifice flies singles off Geoff Zahn. The by Bobby Grich and Rod Carew

the other multiple winners in

Floyd and David Graham.

Ten men are making their

first appearance at the posh

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and a stocky 220 pounds, with converted into a guard, at large, thickly muscled legs. He hardly fits the mold of which position he started 27 games this season because of National Basketball injuries to regulars Phil Association guards, those Ford and Otis Birdsong. cat-quick whippets who dart "Sure there has been a and dash about the court. trend around the league "Ernie looks like the first toward big guards," said Fitzsimmons, "but when you Clydesdale pulling the Budweiser wagon," says his coach, Cotton Fitzsimmons

look at guys like Magic Johnson, Walter Davis and George Gervin, Ernie's move seems improbable. Ernie is a plugger and those guys are finesse players, but you need the pluggers, too." Grunfeld has been a

to gear it down. We don't have as much talent as teams like Phoenix, but we have a lot of guts and we're



still riding a high from his far as he'll take you." what many players consider golf's "Fifth Major," the

complished something when you beat all the other champions from the past back pain that bothered him last week in Augusta, Ga.

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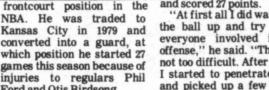
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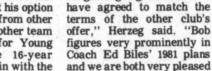
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Rookie hurlers tough on **NL** hitters Tuesday

confidence in myself, too."

Noted Dodger catcher

Steve Yeager: "The most amazing thing is his com-

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Bruce Berenyi, another rookie, also made some

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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 Trant Dodger southpray 390 A chunky version of the great Dodger southpaw, 291 No) Valenzuela has started out on the right foot this season with strong showings in his

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first two starts - including Tuesday night's 7-1 decision over the San Francisco Giants. Valenzuela, who pitched a

five-hit shutout against Houston aning day, gave up but four hits and Ŧ struck out 10 in his second 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."

By the Associated Press Outside of throwing from he left side, Fernando Calenzuela, bears little side, Start. The run he gave up only earned run against the Giants was the Calenzuela, bears little side only earned run against him Diego Padres with a twohitter 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. seeming superiority over the hitters. "But I have a little

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 laft-hander 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, in-

Dave Concepcion.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

ANY RESEMBLANCE . . . The pictures above are more than a pair of people questioning the decisions of the arbitrators during athletic com-petition. 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. Mean-while, brother Dave, who plays for the Cincinnati Reds, reacts to an cluding a two-run double by

AP LASERPHOTO 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

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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

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 seven-bit nitching of Los Niekro 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 of-fense 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 ex-pansive han usual. "This toesn'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.

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 when the bilder and Buble who scored on head to be

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."



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Dodgers success story familiar to Blue Jays owner Virginia Coach Holland

says Sampson will stay Dodgers. But the Brewers

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 Detriot 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."

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and moved it to Milwaukee. Cont. from 1-B Selig runs his ballclub like the successful car dealership are writing a success story he owns in Milwaukee. Selig will not say whether his team The Braves left Milwaukee has made a profit, but other

for Atlanta in 1965, and the baseball sources say that it city was written off as a bad did well financially last year. baseball town. "They were wrong and I knew it," said The Brewers' attendance has risen from 1 million in Bud Selig, who spearheaded a local syndicate that bought a floundering Seattle club 1976 to 1.6 million in 1978 and 1.8 million in 1980. Apart

State champ star

gets big honor

nonetheless

By The Associated Press AMARILLO, Texas (AP) Leonard Allen, who The Texas Longhorns, holding a four-game lead in carried Port Arthur Lincoln what appears to be their 47th Southwest Conference championship baseball season, travel to Waco this 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 against Coach Mickey the Year by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Sullivan's crew.

creased 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 suds-free ballpark. Bavasi

Longhorns can clinch title this weekend

Texas leads Texas Christian and Houston by four games with an 11-1 at 8-7. ledger.

The battle is for the second, third and fourth Bears and can clinch the asweep against Conch Ministry Conch Minis TCU is 7-5 and Houston is

8-6-1 in league play.

The only other winning record belongs to Arkansas Houston is at Arkansas

beginning Friday in the key series matchup this weekend. Other three-game series which includes . doubleheader Saturday shows Texas A&M at Texas

Tech and Rice at TCU.

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The conservative city of Toronto is another matter entirely. Beer sales are forbiddden in Exhibition Stadium, even though Labatt's Breweries is one of the owners of the Blue Jays. said Toronto, in fact, is the only

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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

As Canadian teams, the Blue Jays and Expos do not operate under baseball's promotional arm, the Major League Baseball Corp. This means the Blue Jays don't have to split their licensing they know how long it took the Expos (the Montreal revenue with the 24 American clubs. In the Blue baseball team) to build a Jays' first two years, some \$13 million in team-labeled winner.'

retail items were sold across But being in Canada has forced Blue Jay management to be a little The Blue Jays split. licensing revenues with a distributor and the local sharper to overcome the negative currency exchan

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

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Redistricting like jigsaw puzzle made of jello

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 15, 1981 5-B

Legislature to have riot and special session?

By JIM DAVIS

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 con-

sideration. 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 Seate, 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 & 2 mouse and commend for another decade. 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.

fastest and will gain the most fromredistricting, 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

By STATE NEWS SERVICE WASHINGTON - The

easiest way to describe it is congressional to say 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 be a good idea." Taiwan had been increasing exports of their own golden-

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

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, economicsoriented 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, want to counter their former Senate Finance misinformation." Committee chairman and three Budget Committee members, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Lawton Chiles of Florida and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana. meeting informally since

February and the idea is to cheer President Reagan's economic program while calling

investment and productivity. differences and find some Members of the group said common ground, no matter their formation shows no how small a strip. Several of the caucuses define their membership split with the Democratic

leadership, but it does show a keen eye for publicity. along demographic lines. Asked during a packed The Congresswomen's Capitol Hill press conference Caucus, organized in 1977. Wednesday why the group meets in a fourth-floor decided to come out of the lounge in the Rayburn Office cloakroom, Hollings said Building. But even the simply, "To get a little more Oriental rugs could not lure Republican conservatives attention, to get a little

visibility. like Marjorie Holt of Added Johnston, Maryland and Millicent "Initially, we planned it for Fenwick of New Jersey to April 1 but we shought the irony of that would be too become members. heavy. This is a nice spring The oldest group of its kind > thought it would is the Black Caucks, formed in 1969 by Rep. Charles

The sun also had a part to Diggs, D-Mich. Like the Hisplay in caucus politics that panic same day in the House, cludes Texas Democratics where Rep. Charles Wilson, Kika de la Garza and Henry D-Lufkin, was elected Wednesday "by ac-Gonzalez, the Black Caucus acts as a representative of clamation" to head the new specific minority interests. 80-member "Sunbelt But unlike the Hispanics, the Council. Black Caucus allows only

The group is seen as a black members and has no counter to the well-"honorary" membership. established Northeast-Midwest Coalition, formed White several years ago to redress Democrat Pete Stark, "discrimination" in federal representing a large black minority in his Oakland policies favoring the South

and West district, tried to join the black group at one ponit and Wilson said he had resisted was rebuffed. splitting Congess along regional lines, "But our Another exclusive group is Yankee colleagues have the Blue Collar Caucus. The forced this confrontation group, which once included upon us. Their organization former warehouseman has done a good snow job.

Raymond Lederer and "This organization," said former longshoreman Wilson of the council, "will Michael "Ozzie" Myers, Pennsylvania be stricktly a regional effort both Democrats and convicted to protect the rights and welfare of the people we Abscam culprits, once down Indiana represent against the turned Democrat John Brademas regional efforts the other because his sting as a truck side is already using against driver was so short. us. At the very least, we

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House Speaker Tip O'Neill and others have also had their bids for Blue Collar 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, Jrr, San, pins the State Department of the state work 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.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimates oil reserves in Wyoming's Overthrust Belt at over 500 million barrels. The official Wyoming States OOI Lottery, available to every U.S. citizen; 19 or older, gives you the opportunity to win the oil & gas rights to 1000's of acres in Overthrust Belt. Your chances are the same as those of the large oil compo ese rights could make you very wealthy. Information & entry cards are available from Deal & Associates, Ltd. Public Oil Lease Division, 1405 Krameria Street, Suite 428, Denver, lorado 80220. Send \$1.00 for postage & handling.

Aggies gathering for Muster

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - From the jungles of Equador to the Statue of Liberty, Texas Aggies will gather in 306 locations worldwide Tuesday

for Aggie Muster. The most solumn and unusual college traditions in the nation, the Muster will consist of a roll call of and former students students who have died since the last muster. It has been conducted annually since aid has gone to Africa for the 1883 on San Jacinto Day, first time for Muster at Pretoria. Bahrain's is the when Texas won its independence from Mexico.

second in two years and Aggies in La Paz, Bolivia, One of its most famous was hope to surpass attendance held on Corregidor in World War II just before the island of 30 last year.

fell to the Japanese. Most of those who celebrated it did not survive to leave the island Musters this year will range from Manama,

the Dominican Republic and Quito, Ecuador. An oil boom area, the Quito Bahrain: Tokvo: Jakarta, Muster will be held at a Indonesia; Honduras and jungle site inaccessible to Singapore to Spain, the Philippines and South autos. An oil company will fly the Aggies to a Africa. Association of Former Students g Muster ceremonies. Executive director Randy Matson said

promonotory overlooking the Pacific Ocean for the observance, said Pam Behling. Muster coordinator for the Association of Former

The annual tribute to the

deceased will also be paid in

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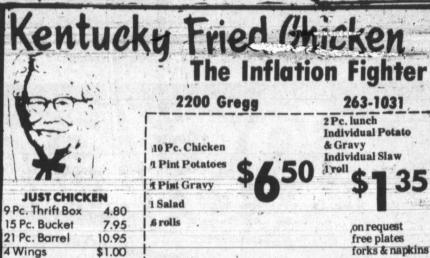
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BUNNY RIDE — Two Baton Rouge, La., youngsters are wide-eyed as a small car with a large Easter bunny passes in their neighborhood. Underneath the large ears (AP LASERPHOTO) is Mary Martin, a student nurse at Southeastern who works in shopping centers 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

"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 grainhandling 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. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 15, 1981

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 ANGELLES (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

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 tl.3 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 converse.

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 zoqt 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.



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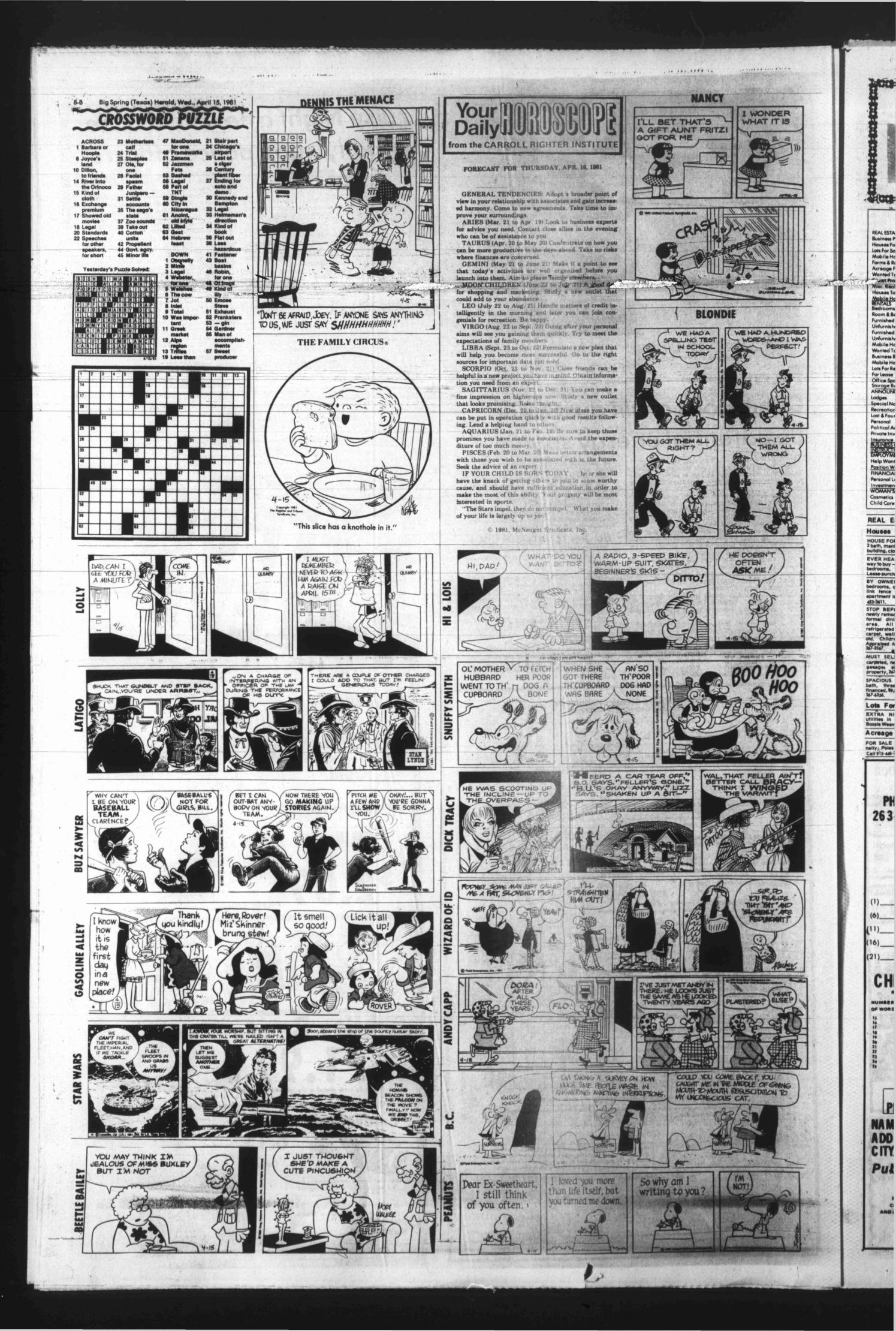
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only in seventh place for miniseries viewing. ABC's "Roots" remains the un-Meanwhile, audiences

tuned in to two new series for CBS - "Private Benjamin" in third place, and "The Two The rating for "Dallas," the top-rated show 16 of the

finished seventh the week full points ahead of before second place. Nielsen says ABC to the No. 1 position in that means of all the homes the three-way competition in the country with

television, 30 percent saw at least part of the most recent least part of the most recent episode of "Dallas.". Two other shows in-troduced this season, both from CBs, finished in the week's Top 20, "Magnum, P.I." in 16th place, and "Checking In" tied for 18th. CBS and ABC each bad two

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Part II, 25.6 or 19.9 million,

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PRICE, Utah (AP) -

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with air, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, rally wheels, deluxe interior, vinyl side moldings, new tires. STK. No. 221.

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ, 35,600 miles, with air automatic, power steering and brakes, power locks, windows, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, rally wheels, Stk. No. 214-A. 1980 CHEVY CITATION, 4-door, 21,548 miles

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1980 FIREBIRD 16,638 miles, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, STK. No. 187.

1980 CHEVY CITATION, 4-door, 14,146 miles with air, automatic, power steering, AM radio, vinyl side moldings. STK. No. 231.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME with air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape. STK. No. 236.

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE with air, automatic, AM radio, good tires, vinyl side moldings. STK. No. 233.

1979 CHEVY IMPALA, 4-door, 20,718 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-tape, good tires, vinyl side moldings. STK. No. 206.

1976 BUICK LE SABRE, custom Landau coupe, 33,883 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, AM radio, divided seats 60-40. STK. No. 181.

1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2-door, 26,689 miles with air, 4 speed, AM radio, vinyl side moldings, good tires. STK. No. 229.

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4-Door, small V-6, 36,221 miles, w-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, good radial tires, STK. No. 147.

Was \$4295..... NOW \$3575 1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Small V-8,

43,710 miles, w-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, radial tires, vinyl roof, STK. No. 138.

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1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Silverado, 1/2 ton, 36,715 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise, AM radio, rally wheels, tool box, chrome rear hitch, Stk. No.

1977 CHEVY PICKUP SCOTTSDALE, 1/2 ton, 4wheel drive, 36,000 miles, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, air, 4-speed, good tires, Stk. No. 249.

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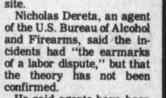
Investigators believe the shooting is related to the pipe bombings Thursday at the residences of Stilson and Phillip Chavez. There were no injuries in the bombings. Stilson, Chavez and Rick Chenault were among Brown and Root employees to receive letters last week demanding they get off the job site because they were taking union construction

jobs, Chenault said. He said the Brown and Root employees were involved in engineering, and were not doing construction

Grant Pendleton, Utah Power and Light spokesman in Salt Lake, also denied the Brown and Root employees did construction.

work.

Utah Power and Light and Brown and Root have each offered \$10,000 rewards for information leading to the arrest of the gunman. Brown and Root has six employees working at the



He said agents have been at the Hunter plant, "primarily interviewing people and eliminating suspects.

Joe Stevens of Houston, director of employee relations and corporate affairs for Brown and Root, told a news conference Tuesday night, "Brown and Root is not accusing anyone of doing this. It's unfair to

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