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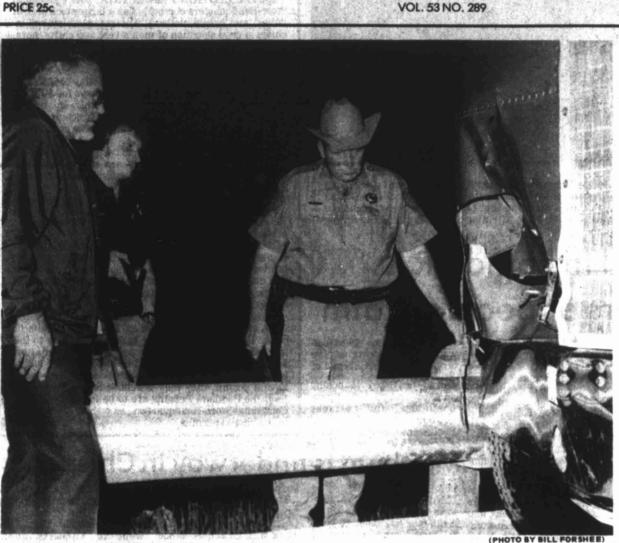
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AT SCENE OF FATALITY - County Judge Bill Tune, Officer Mike Dawson and State Trooper Bill Jennings examine an 18-wheeler which was involved in an accident with a pedestrian Saturday night. Andrea Charles, 23, a

patient at the Big Spring State Hospital, was killed in an apparent suicide when she walked in front of the vehicle, driven by Stephen Mark Goodman, of Ontario, Calif.

Woman dies Coahoma election results on IS 20

A Big Spring State Hospital patient was killed in an apparent suicide

was killed in an apparent suicide Saturday evening, according to a report filed by Trooper Bill Jennings of the Texas Highway Patrol. Andrea Charles, 22, of Midland, was killed when shy was struck by an 18-wheeler truck at 10:30 p.m. Saturday west of the Ramada Inn on Interstate 20 Driving the vehicle was Stephen 20. Driving the vehicle was Stephen Mark Goodman, 27, of Ontario, Calif.

A report filed in the accident stated that Ms. Charles was on the center medium on Interstate 20 and ran into K. 31 nced dead at the scene by County Judge Bill Tune, and taken by Shaffer Amb lance to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She was later removed to Thomas Funeral Home in Midland.

to be contested by Cobb

By CAROL HART Ken Cobb, who lost a bid as candidate for the Coahoma Independent School District board of trustees by a The single vote, has filed a lawsuit in 118th District Court contesting the results of

the April 4 election. Controversy arose in the election following allegations by Cobb that the ballot boxes were illegally opened, and votes incorrectly tabulated.

The petition, on record in 118th District Court, states that the ballots in the race were delivered to the stees of the CISD after the closin of the polls. Then, according to the petition, the trustees, without the authority of the Court or other legal authority, improperly opened the ballot boxes, improperly examined

session for U.S.-Soviet negotiations to

reduce the deployment of nuclear

decision in December 1979 to deploy

572 medium-range cruise and Per-

shing II missiles armed with nuclear warheads in Western Europe starting

in 1983 unless there is a Soviet-

American arms control agreement

In the past 18 months, nuclear

disarmament groups have sprung up

in Europe demanding that NATO reverse this decision. The opposition

has been especially strong in the

nations where the warheads would be

installed: Britain, West Germany,

The strong anti-nuclear sentiment

has led to increasing pressure by the European allies on the United States

to set an early date for opening arms control talks with the Soviets.

The allies were said to have reacted

with substantial relief to Haig's pledge to move ahead on negotiations

NATO's 1979 decision commits the United States to seeking these talks, and President Reagan has said he intends to honor this as well as the

commitment to deploy the missiles. The Carter administration in its final

months held a preliminary round of

discussions with Moscow last fall, but

discussions with Moscow last fall, but no progress was reported. Some Reagan administration of-ficials are reluctant to open talks with the Soviets soon, arguing that they would be negotiating from a position of superiority. The Soviets have about 220 S-20 missiles in place with a total of 660 warheads. These are said to have a range of 2,700 miles, able to reach any target in Western Europe. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has proposed a moratorium on deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe. The NATO countries rejected that proposal, saying it would

that proposal, saying it would preserve Soviet missile superiority. Haig met Sunday night with the foreign ministers of Britain, Canada, France and West Germany to discuss the stalemate in the campaign for the independence of South-West Africa (Namilia)

Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium.

At issue is the Western alliance's

weapons in Europe.

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each ballot cast at the Coahoma Fire Station, and improperly discarded at least one vote that was cast for Cobb.

petition reads "The school board then, erroneously concluded that the total number of votes cast for Clov Phinney Jr., contestee, was 189 and that the total number of votes cast for contestant was 188.'

The petition further states that ballots cast at the Sand Springs Fire Station were also illegally and improperly examined. "However, such examination revealed that at least Pentagon rally 'peaceful'

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Thousands protest **Reagan's policies**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American left, marching by the tens of thousands against U.S. involvement in El Salvador and cuts in domestic social programs, has shown it can still rally its troops in the big battalions characteristic of the anti-Vietnam protests of 1960's

Demonstrators marched in May sunshine Sunday from near the Lincoln Memorial, past the State Department to the main parking lot of the Pentagon for a rally intended to signal resistence to Reagan administration policies at home and abroad.

In marked contrast to many of the Vietnam War protests, Sunday's was peaceful and orderly.

The crowd represented labor, religious, anti-draft and anti-war groups, as well as homosexual, black, Indian and Hispanic rights organizations.

Both the U.S. Park Service police and the Federal Protective Service, responsible for protecting govern-ment buildings, estimated the crowd at 25,000. Rally organizer Larry Holmes put it at 100,000, and Bill Masters, press aide for the sponsoring People's Anti-War Mobilization -PAM - said: "Next time we'll set up turnstiles.'

One of the 26 speakers, former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., told the crowd: The same gang of crazies in the Pentagon and at the White House that brought us the war in Vietnam are now trying to get us into a war in El Salvador.

"The main threat to our security comes from the violence ... of the Pentagon, the Reagan government and their collaborators in Congress and co-conspirators in the Moral Majority," she said.

Rally organizers were delighted at the end of the day. "It proves there's a real

movement," Masters said. "It's a

resistance to the Reagan ad ministration at home and abroad. Smaller marches were held in Seattle, San Francisco and Kansas City.

There was only one arrest at the Pentagon, a man who allegedly splashed a red substance on the building's columns. He was given a citation, similar to a traffic ticket, for defacing government property and let go. His name was not released.

The inevitable comparison was with the October 1967 march on the Pentagon against the Vietnam War, one of the first large anti-war protests at a time when the number of U.S. troops

in Vietnam was approaching half a million, draft calls were escalating and scores of American soldiers were being killed weekly.

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The United States has sent 54 military advisers and \$25 million in aid to bolster the ruling civilianmilitary junta in El Salvador. The Reagan administration has accused the Soviet Union and Cuba of arming the Marxist insurgents, although the communist countries have denizd it.

The 1967 crowd was officially estimated at 35,000, and some Pentagon aides on hand for both events said privately that Sunday's rally seemed as big

Bush says Democrat leaders thwarting 'people's mandate'

WASHINGTON (AP) Vice President George Bush said today the congressional Democratic leadership was trying to "thwart the mandate of the people" by opposing President Reagan's economic package.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the American Newspaper Publishers Association in Chicago, the vice president said the president's opponents are suffering "a kind of political amnesia as to the meaning of last November's vote

He criticized House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., for having said that Americans oppose Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

"It should be noted that this is the same speaker who, after the election, when it became clear that the president meant to carry out his mandate for economic reform, said that sometimes the people don't really know what's good for them.

"Well, perhaps it's that kind of attitude on the part of the established opposition leadership in Washington

public's cynicism and lack of confidence in our system in recent years," Bush said.

"I think the speaker was wrong over the weekend as he was when he expressed the view that the politicians know best what's good for the people. The American people do support the Reagan economic program, today as they did last November.

Bush said Reagan's economic program was spelled out in such detail during the presidential campaign "that no one who followed last year's campaign can doubt that when the majority of the American people cast their ballots for Governor Reagan, they knew exactly what he stood for and what he proposed to do to save our country from economic disaster."

He said the reason for the economic trouble was "the economic policies of the past - the economic policies fathered by the very opposition leadership that now is trying to obstruct President Reagan's program and in effect thwart the mandate of

Arms talks may begin

Haig tells NATO leaders U.S. to meet with Soviets

ROME (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told the NATO foreign ministers today that the United States intends to open talks with the Soviet Union before the end of the year to limit medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Haig reportedly linked progress in the negotiations to Soviet conduct around the world.

Haig outlined the Reagan ad-ministration's first arms control initiative at a meeting of the North Atlantic Council, the highest policy-making body of the 15-member Western alliance.

Before the U.S. secretary spoke in a closed-door meeting, he heard Italian and Belgian appeals at the opening

Syria won't move missiles from Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syria took a hard line today on the anti-aircraft missiles it moved into Lebanon, vowing to pay no heed to any "red line" that Israel draws for Syria's military activity in this nation. Israel Radio reported that President Reagan asked Prime dinister Menachem Begin for more ime to persuade Syria to remove the urface-to-air missiles. But Radio amascus said before word of the gan message became public, ria will do what it has to do, and Syrians and Lebanese, and no else, can draw red lines in

Syrian government-controlled newspapers made their first efference to the presence of the SAM-in Lebanon and attacked the United states and Israel for their "preten-ious concern." Meanwhile, Syrian "oreign Minister Abdul Halim Chaddam arrived in Beirut for new alks with Lebanese government eaders.

two votes which were counted as being cast for Clovis Phinney Jr., were improperly counted and were illegal and should not have been counted

The exclusion of the illegal ballots cast in the Sand Springs' box would have resulted in the election of contestant to the office of trustee of the CISD.'

Cobb, through the petition filed, charges that although a new election was requested, the request was not honored, and Phinney was elected to the office by majority vote.

Phinney was not available for comment as of press time today. He was in a meeting at his office.

Cobb, through the petition, states that either he should be named winner, or that a new election be held.

Cobb is seeking that the ballot boxes containing votes from Coahoma, Vincent and Sand Springs and Howard County, including absentee votes, be impounded until a date is fixed for the trial, together with a copy of the election returns, tally sheets, list of voters, and poll list of the election.

Attorney for the contestant in the case is Lanny Hamby

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Pyramids

Q. My list of Seven Wonders of the World has the pyramids of Egypt among them. How long have they been a tourist curiosity? A. Since 450 years before the birth of Christ or thereabouts. And they

still support a lot of Egyptian travel agencies.

Calendar: Banquet

MONDAY

Big Spring Sports Booster Club Spring Sports Banquet, 7:30 p.m., Fair Barn.

The Signal-Mountain Singers — Barbershop style, will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. Newcomers are welcomed. TUESDAY

A meeting of the Big Spring Lung Association scheduled for today has been cancelled, as have all future meetings of the Lung Association.

Post 2013 V.F.W. and Auxiliary will meet in the V.F.W. Hall at 7:30 p.m. Howard County ARP Chapter 1645 meeting 10 a.m. Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center 2805 Lynn Drive. Dress Centennial

Vegetarian Cooking class at Energas Company Blue Flame Room, ponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4319 Parkway, from 7-9 p.m.

Big Spring Council of the PTA meets at 11:30 a.m. at Goliad Middle School

WEDNESDAY

Coahoma Kindergarten roundup in the Elementary School Cafeteria. Parents should accompany children and bring birth certificate and shot or immunization records from 9-11 a.m. Free lunch will be served.

major step



VOYAGE TO THE NEXT BLOCK - Boys man a rubber heavy rains hit the area. See weather information page raft in flooded street of southeast Houston Sunday after 3-A

Tops on TV: Part Two

Part two of "Murder in Texas," starring Farrah Fawcett and Katharine Ross, airs tonight at 8 p.m. on NBC. The story is based on "Prescription: Murder," and is about a wealthy Texas oilman seeking to prove his son-in-law murdered his daughter. On ABC, also at 8 p.m., James Garner, Angie Dickinson and Robert Urich host "Sixty Years of Seduction," about romantic film stars of the past 60 years.

Inside: Conservative Democrats

TEXAS CONGRESSMEN, particularly Charles Stenholm of Stamford, have been increasing visible in the recent influence of the Conservative Democratic Forum in the recent budget discussions. The group has been chided by Jim Wright for their defections. See page 6-B.

Soil temperatures

Four inches - high 80, low 72; eight inches - high 75, low 72.

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy conditions and warm temperatures are forecast through Tuesday. Highs today should reach the upper 80s, decreasing to the upper 50s tonight. On Tuesday, highs in the lower 80s are forecast. Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph today.



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Police Beat Cash, car are stolen Motel, 1000 W. Fourth. The

A vehicle and \$126 in cash ·w was stolen from the 03 residence of Nelta Thompson, 1609 Avion Sunday even-

- int ing. Thompson says she 34 knows the person who stole
- the goods. A man asked for gasoline at Texaco, IS 20 and Hwy. 50 31 Sunday night and then left .61
- before paying the seven dollars he owed. Gasoline valued at five

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dollars was taken from vision from a room at Thrifty

Seven-Eleven, Fourth and Franklin Sunday night. A chest of drawers valued at \$100 was taken from Leslie Lloyd, 1314 Utah between April 20th and Sunday.

Roy Biddle, 21 November Cr., reported he was assaulted when someone

kicked him while he was at his residence Saturday night. A tenant removed a tele-

ed Sunday.

Penny Draper, 4203 Parkway reported someone threw a softball through a window of her residence Sunday morning. Value, \$35. Five mishaps were report-Mary Lovell, Sterling City Rt. Box 134 B was traveling

value was estimated at \$354.

northbound on Perimeter Rd. Sunday morning. She swerved to avoid striking a vehicle traveling the op-

posite direction and hit an electrical pole. She and a passenger in the vehicle, were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Sgt. J.D. Carter. A driverless moving ve-hicle which had slipped out of gear, owned by J.W. Vest, Rt. 2, Box 28, struck a legally parked vehicle owned by Wallace Garner at the Quail Run Apts. The vehicle owned by Garner plowed into the exterior wall and caused damage to the interior furnishings of an apartment. The mishap, which occurred Sunday afternoon, caused an estimated \$10,000 in damage Betty Wilkinson, 1517 Tuc-

son was traveling northbound on the road from the softball field to Spring Rd., when she swerved to avoid hitting a vehicle traveling in the opposite direction, hitting a tree.

A parked vehicle, owned by Tommy Williams, 1005 N. Gregg was struck by a vehicle driven by Alcario Padron, 105 Texas, Coahoma at the 1100 block of FM 700. 12:05 a.m.

bound on Willa struck a handrail walkway and then left the scene.

All employees, past or pre-sent, of the Missouri Pacific Railroad with 40 or more vears of continuous service.

offer plaques to those who have worked four decades or more with the railroad and need information concerning

On behalf of Centennial

Second caravan planned

The first of the two cara- Memorial Stadium, with in the county to join hiri in vans to neighboring cities to music and dancing and a supporting the celebration. promote the local centennial cast of 400 persons ... with Burkett said that "whereas, estivities set for May 21-30, something going on every returned to Big Spring second. And the finale will be shortly after 4 p.m. Satura laser display," he continued, "just like the one you day, May 2. The caravan, may have seen on TV at the which visited the cities of Colorado City, Snyder, Gail, Orange Bowl or the Reagan and Lamesa, received a inauguration." He said only warm welcome in each of the four cities and laid the States have had the laser groundwork for the second show, which would be taking caravan to be held Saturday, the place of the fireworks May 16, to Stanton, Midland, that had been planned and Odessa. earlier Joe Pickle, president of the Big Spring Centennial, Inc., Following each of his presentations, Pickle presented was emcee for the local one stock certificate to each delegation and presented a officially brief overview of the many of the dignitaries attending plans set for the centennial the program designating observance later this month. them as stock holders in the local celebration. Those Among those activities receiving certificates inhighlighted by Pickle were cluded Judge Bobby Lemons the "Iron Horse Revue," the Centennial Ball May 30, and and Mayor Elmer Martin of a success Colorado City, Mayor Milton the big parade set for Monday, May 25, in down-Ham of Snyder, Judge Jim Burkett of Gail, and Mayor town Big Spring. He also discussed the three-day flea Nelson Hogg of Lamesa. market and the arts and Museum, During the ceremonies in g the ceremonies in Museum, and good Judge Burkett fellowship. Pickle will especrafts fair, both of which get Gail, underway on Saturday, May presented Pickle with a proclamation designating Talking about the revue, May 21 to May 30 as "Big portunity to fire his first Pickle said "this super Spring-Howard County powder-loaded musket under pageant will be spread out Centennial Days" in Borden the supervision of D.L. over a 250 foot stage in County and urged all citizens Poston

supporters appeal for calm Three other IRA men were did not think the guerrillas BELFAST, Northern also fasting in the Maze, and wanted to undermine the reland (AP) — Appeals for one of them, 25-year-old propaganda effect abroad of Ireland (AP) - Appeals for one of them, 25-year-old Northern Ireland's Roman Francis Hughes, was Catholics to abstain from reported close to death after Sands' death by launching another round of terror

violence when Bobby Sands 50 days without food. The bombings and attacks other two, Raymond dies appeared to be making against headway today as the IRA McCreesh and Patsy O'Hara, were in the 44th day of their hunger strike, but

THE SOFT APPROACH — Judge Raiph Caton accepts the punishment after being found guilty in Kangaroo Kourt here Friday for failure to grow a beard. 'Judge' Frank

Hardesty passed sentence upon Caton, dictating that Caton take a cream pie in the face. The Kourt, held here weekly, helps focus attention on the May 21-30 Big Spring

Chicago police say a daylong manhunt in the city's south side has failed to yield daughters.

Sands and let him die. Pro-IRA sources said they

Services for Luther Ellis Witt, Sp. 74, who died at 12 noon-Saturday. In a local hospital, will be at 3 p.m., today in Sheppard Chapel of

Store has large clothing stock

On track

"On Track" is an official column propared by the Big Spring Contomial, Inc., and lists the various events and meetings being hold in conjunc-tion with the spreaming Big Spring-Howard County Centennial to be held May 21-36. Individuals wish-ing to list their activities and events in this column are maked to call Mei Fruther at 287-5573, or bring their items by Citizens Federal Credit Union. LARGE CLOTHING SELECTION: The Contennia fore-Headquarters curvently has a large stock of both

Store-Headquarters currently has a large stock of both ladies' and men's clothing. The recent shipment in-cludes a good selection of men's vest and shirts, hats, and ladies' dresses. Individuals interested in purchas-ing any of these items should do so while the large

Selection lasts. FIRST LADY CONTEST: Tuesday, May 5, 1981, will be the third of the four ticket turn in days for all First Lady candidates. Candidates turning in tickets tomorrow at the centennial store will receive an ad-ditional 15 percent bonus points for tickets sold during

ditional 15 percent bonus points for tickets sold during the week. SHAVING PERMITS: The shaving permits at the Centennial Store-Headquarters are selling fast. Any adult male failing to either grow facial hair and be a member of the Brothers of the Brush, or who fails to purchase a shaving permit, will be subject to arrest by the Keystone Kops and trial in the Kangaroo Kourt set for Friday at College Park Shopping Center. The cost of the shaving permit is \$5. TRAIN PRINTS: The last of the centennial train prints has been received at the centennial store. The

prints has been received at the centennial store. The limited edition of 250 signed and numbered train prints will serve as a reminder of the celebration later this month and will not be reprinted once the current supply is sold.

supply is sold. PEDDLERS PERMITS: Merchants, throughout Howard County are still selling Peddlers Permits to out of town salespersons for \$2.00 each to add to the local fun and festivities. The permits are good at all area retail outlets and should be shown by the sales-person when calling on local businesses. If they do not have a permit, they may purchase one. All proceeds from the Peddlers Permits are to be forwarded to the Centennial Store-Headquarters, as well as all requests for additional permits. for additional permits.

Manhunt is underway in Chicago

County Maryland, where Ellis lived, said the ab-

be in the Chicago area." bodies were discovered at Law enforcement officials his spacious home in Clinton, say Ellis arrived in the Md. Chicago area early Sunday, along with an acquaintance, Mary P. Turner, and her five They theorize that Ellis

went to Turner's home shortly after the killings, abducted the 27-year-old year old son, who were abducted from their home in woman and her son and Fairfax County, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C. headed for Chicago in the woman's car. Police in Prince Georges

Indiana authorities reported early Sunday that the woman and her son had escaped at a rest area on the Illinois-Indiana border

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authorities said. No injuries

a mass murder suspect a mass murder suspect sought by Maryland authorities for the fatal shootings of six people, in-cluding his wife and two

Sgt. J. Davis said the suspect named in Maryland murder warrants, Ronald Q. Ellis, 34, is believed to "have duction occurred Saturday money, and may no longer evening, shortly after, six

Deaths Luther Witt

Memories. Officiating will be Phillip Burcham, minister of the Knott Church of Christ. Burial will be in

(PHOTO BY BILL PORSHES)

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Pallbearers will be Kay daughter, Sarah of San daughter, Saran of San Pallbearers will be Kay Angelo; her parents, Mr. and Bartlett, Elmer Dickens, MrsnawH.Ml. Walker of J.W. Dickens, Grady Dun-Danness; and Todk grand man, Dob Evans and Marvin children.cels. Activition and Marvin Children.cels. Activition and Marvin The former Nancy Walker The family suggest memo-and her husband were rials be sent to the American

Cancer Society.

mack, 67, died at 5:40 p.m.

Saturday in a local hospital following a long illness

Services were at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon in Nalley-

of Calvary Baptist Church in Colorado City officiating.

Burial was in Trinity

Pallbearers were Cecil Gibbs, Edgar Phillips, T.J. Geiger, Quinon Reid, Bob Sheen, and Lon Robertson.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Lamesa. She was a four-year member of St. John's Mrs. Hammack

married June 16, 1950 in

Episcopal Church. She Mrs. Carl (Pauline) Hammoved from Sweetwater to

wing of the Maze Prison firebombs at police, southwest of Belfast. A prison source said Sands was skeletal, weighing less prevailed. than 85 pounds and barely alive. He weighed 155 on March 1 when he began his fast demanding that im-

Official sources said the 27-year-old convicted terrorist had been unconscious since early Sunday. His family, a priest and a team of medical specialists were with him in the hospital

Railroad Centennial Celebration.

By JEFF BRADLEY

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cident, and elsewhere, calm The belief was growing that IRA leaders had decided against the widespread

violence they threatened earlier if the British

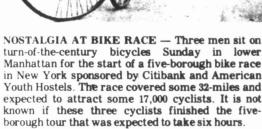
government did not give in to

A vehicle traveling south-Facts on vet

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are being asked to call 7-7963 The Big Spring Centennial Committee is planning to

prisoned members of the Irish Republican Army be treated as political prisoners and not as common those who qualify. criminals.



Girl shoots father

DALLAS (AP) — A 14-year-old girl told police she shot and killed her father after he made sexual advances toward her, authorities said.

Homicide investigators say records show that Robert Gray, a 34-year-old truck driver, had a history of abusing his children.

Gray was shot six times in the chest at his home in South Dallas shortly before midnight Sunday. Deidrah Latrice Gray was taken into custody and

remained in the Dallas County Juvenile Detention Center Sunday.

Police said the teen-ager told them she had returned home from a fashion show when her father called her to his room and accosted her.

She said she tried to run, but Gray grabbed her, police said. The girl said she begged him to let go and screamed for help.

But before her mother could come to her aid, she grabbed a .32-caliber pistol lying on a bedside table and shot her tabler officers said. Police said the case would be turned over to a

grand jury.

Mother, boyfriend charged

HOUSTON (AP) - A mother and her boyfriend have been charged with murder in a child abuse case investigators have said is among the worst in

Sands still in coma; IRA

their memory

Paramedics found the nude body of Tommy Lott, 4, in a southwest Houston apartment Thursday.

The murder charges were filed Sunday against Eva Foreman Lott, 26, and Gary Ray Barber, 26.

Bond of \$20,000 was set for Mrs. Lott. Barber was ordered held without bond because of a 1978 arrest warrant for violation of a five-year probated sentence in a 1976 burglary case

The identical charges allege Tommy was killed by "hitting, striking and beating with fists, hands, feet" and other objects.

Andy Tobias, an assistant district attorney, would not discuss specifics of the investigation except to say Mrs. Lott apparently was not at home when the child died but is being held as "criminally responsible" in the death.

A county medical examiner's report says the death was caused by multiple blows to the head, resulting in massive bleeding in the brain.

Cecil Wingo, chief medical investigator, said an autopsy revealed the child had cuts and abrasions inside the rectum.

Homicide Detective Robert L. Delony said two witnesses have said the child had visible injuries as long as two months ago.

Funeral services for Tommy are scheduled Tuesday in Temple. Burial will be beside the father, Bobby R. Lott, 44, who was shot to death in a 1978 ice house incident in northeast Harris County.

Good samaritans

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Margaret McMahan says she must have "picked the right place" when her car ran off the road and overturned, pinning her inside with a bleeding and broken arm.

Within minutes of the wreck Sunday on Interstate 20, about 15 miles west of Fort Worth, the 55-yearold Abilene woman received help from three passersby - a doctor, a nurse and an ambulance attendant

Markets

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HOTO BY BILL FORSHEE) 'ON THE ROAD - AGAIN" - Misti and Dianna Johnson of Big Spring presented a lively musical program in Colorado City the past weekend on behalf of the Big Spring Centennial Celebration. Colorado City was one of four cities visited by delegations advertising the May 21-30 extravaganza here. Misti and Dianna wrote a song especially for the celebration.

the railroad was ın Trinity Howard County in 1881 instead of Borden County and whereas, the residents of Borden County who harbored ill feelings toward Howard County and the City about ten cities in the United of Big Spring in 1881 have Jones

ceased to voice their objections, and whereas, the Nancy Branon present day citizens of

Borden County whole heartedly support the LAMESA - Nancy Branon, 51, died this morncelebration commemorating ing after a brief illness the coming of the railroad to Howard County," he Services will be Tuesday, 2 p.m. at the First United recog-Methodist Church with the nized the days set aside Rev. Maurice Carter, pastor for the festivities and enof St. John's Episcopal couraged the group gathered Church officiating. He will around the Borden County be assisted by the Rev. Bob Museum to join him in Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. helping make the celebration Burial will be in Lamesa While in Gail, the mem-Memorial Park under the bers of the caravan were direction of Branon Funeral also treated to refreshments, Home.

a tour of the Borden County She is survived by her hus-Tom, of Lamesa: band, sons, Tommy and three cially remember the stop in Mike, both of Lamesa and Gail, where he had the op-Jeff of San Angelo; a Memorial Park.

A program of music was presented in each of the four stops by Misti and Dianna Johnson, who also per formed a song they had written for the centennial celebration.

Terri Christopher received the \$25 cash prize for having the best decorated car and motorhomes were provided all First Lady candidates participating in the caravan. Individuals interested in attending the second caravan to be held on Saturday, May 16, to the cities of Stanton, Midland, and Odessa, should remember to wear their centennial clothes and bring a sack lunch.

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Memorial Park Lamesa in 1945. She under the direction of graduated from Lamesa Sheppard Funeral Home.

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program. Mrs. Branon helped or-ganize the Medical Arta Hospital Auxiliary. She was a former member of the '48

Delphians. She was a part president of the Dawson County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Walter Rau Walter A. Rau, 61, died Saturday morning in a local hospital following a long illness. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Terry

Wilson, paster of Evangel Temple Assembly of God, officiating. Burial was in Trinity

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GRAND OPENING BIG SUCCESS - Owner-manager Bill Laster, pictured with his hands on the shoulders of his son, Brant, is surrounded by well wishers who were in attendance for the grand opening of the Highland Pontiac-Datsun Company at 502 E. FM 700 recently.

Laster's wife, Donna, holds their younger son, Jason, Others present were saleswoman Linda Miller (white skirt, dark blouse), salesmanager Larry Connelly (dark glasses, dark beard), co-owner Don Paige (background, center) and members of the Ambassadors Club.

Response has been good Weather to Cee City contest

Response to the "Name the Spectacular" Centennial pageant are coming in nicely, according to Bob Reily.

Reily comments, "the response has been very good. We've had several entries each day and still have a few days left before the selection is made. We want to encourage everyone to enter the contest.

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Additionally, Reily added, "it's a lot of fun thinking of names in two or three words or a phrase that will cover I'm glad it's not my job to 100 years of Mitchell County make the selection.

'Cat Claw' scratches drug dealers' wallets

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) - unconstitutional." But Miley contends, "you can't violate the civil rights Drug Enforcement Agency officials call it the "wave of the future" in the war

against narcotics traf-fickers, but civil liberties attorneys say it's unconstitutional - maybe. It is a little-known law

passed in 1978 that allows nu(jedena) agentiabil sitze all nu property all which a sitze all to narcoticy bit devilings regardless of of which are criminal indictments have around a broken-down been filed.

"It's a civil action. We struction company, then he's weren't even looking for any got one," Miley said. arrests," says DEA Agent-in-Charge Ken Miley of the taken against the Mon-

COLORADO CITY (SC) - history. This contest is for all ages. If you're too young or too old to write, have someone write your suggestion for you, postmark it prior to May 15 and mail it

to Box 847." Chairman of the selection committee is Mrs. Louise Johnston, Middle School librarian, with Mrs. Bill Denson and Mrs. Bebe Colaw also on the committee.

In a final statement, Reily said, "it'll be hard to make a decision from all the good entries we're receiving and

Nine inches of rain dumped on Houston

persons injured. By the Associated Press

A slow moving system On a widely scattered of thunderstorms dumped basis, rain entered some nearly nine inches of rain homes and buildings as over parts of Southeast streets and roads in the Texas, spawning several coastal plains as bayous twisters and leaving one in the Houston area left dead, another reported their banks in Sunday's missing and at least eight deluge.

MISSING AND AL FEAST CIGHT WEATHER FORECAST WESTTEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms north tonight and Tuesday, Warmer south today, cooler most sections Tuesday, Highs mer 80 north to low 968 Big Bend, Lows 50s and 60s. Highs Tuesday 70 north to near 90 Big Bend, More heavy rain had been anticipated today but the flood warnings were lifted as the major portion of a massive low pressure system in the Gulf of Mexico remained offshore

Bend, EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: A chance of flunderstorms meinly southeast Wednesdey, Otherwise partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday, Cooler north, Highs Wednesday through Friday 6as Panhandle to 80s south, Lows Wednesday near 50 Panhandle to mid 60s south, Lows Thursday and Friday mid 40s Panhandle to low 60s south, County flood Harris officials in control said most Houston streams were receding and the general area would be in good shape barring additional downpours.



One has stopped drug bill How influential are lobbies?

By JIM DAVIS

Harts-Hanks Austin Bursey AUSTIN — If you've wondered how much influence the lobby has on legislation in Texas, answer your own question by examining the generic drug bill this session.

For six years, Sen. Chet Brooks, a Pasadena Democrat, has been pushing for legislation to allow consumers to purchase generic drugs from their pharmacists.

For six years, the basic arguments have been the same.

Consumer groups said buying the chemically and therapeutically identical generic drugs instead of name-brand drugs would save customers money - an estimated \$12 million to \$16 million a year.

But the medical lobby said a doctor should have total control over the medicine he or she prescribes for a patient. Drug companies fought hard to keep the costlier name-brands in favor. questioning arguments that the cheaper drugs are equal in therapeutic value.

So, Texas has stayed in the ranks of the three or four states that don't allow generic substitution.

Suddenly, last week, Brooks' much-battered bill came flying out of committee and passed the Senate on a voice vote. It is expected to receive a similar embrace from the House and become law upon signature of the governor.

The reason for the change: The powerful lobbies in-volved had agreed to "sign off" on a compromise bill, dropping their opposition.

Once the okay signal had been received from the lobby, the senators jumped on the pro-consumer bandwagon.

Those who previously had kept any form of generic drug bill from being considered suddenly were yelling "Aye" on final passage with as much gusto as Brooks.

Only Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, a conservative Republican from Dallas, held out against the bill to the end.

Wichita Falls is a long way from the Texas Coast, but the Texas senator from there says he understands concerns about evacuation plans for coastal areas. Sen, Ray Farabee offeren supportn.o Sen. James

"Buster" Brown's resolution asking state highway vance warning with hurri- such as Comptroller Bob planners to consider canes and evacuations are Bullock, who wish to send evacuation needs when designing coastal highways. Brown, senator from Lake Jackson near Houston, said such planning could help save lives in some future

hurricane. Recalling the 1979 Wichita

at least there is some adpossible.

other legislators from that area had to leave the 1979

Falls tornado, Farabee said their damaged community.

sizzling letters of disagreement concerning column It was two years ago last month that Farabee and items, or even just a news

release: We've moved. The Harte-Hanks Austin session and fly back to Bureau now is set up at Suite Wichita Falls to try to help 515, 1011 Congress, Austin, Texas, 78701

special note

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Supreme Court will decide on illegal alien education

WASHINGTON (AP) - Judge Woodrow Seals struck cannot suspend the operation The Supreme Court today down the 1975 Texas law of the Constitution to aid a agreed to decide whether states must provide free violated the equal-protection public education to illegal alien children.

The justices will hear an children. appeal by Texas authorities aimed at reinstating an Amendment declares: "No invalidated state law that state shall ... deny to any allowed such children to person within its jurisdiction attend public schools only if tuitions were paid. laws.

The court's eventual decision, not expected until sometime next year, likely will establish whether or not illegal aliens in the United States are entitled to equal protection of the laws.

The issue is an especially important political one for those states bordering laws.

Mexico. U.S. District Judge Wayne immigration laws are not or Justice last year struck down the Tyler Independent cannot be enforced, it is the states, most particularly the School District's charging of a \$1,000 tuition for illegal alien children who attended its schools.

In a separate case from Brownsville, U.S. District

problems faced by a state such as Texas.

barring free education to state to solve its political and illegal aliens, ruling that it social problems.

rights of illegal alien Texas authorities estimate children. that some 120,000 illegal alien children reside in the The Constitution's 14th state.

> In seeking Supreme Court review, Texas Attorney General Mark White argued that illegal aliens should not be protected by the 14th Amendment

He said that because states are preempted by federal immigration laws to deport illegal aliens, such persons are not "within the jurisdiction of a state." Therefore, White contended, they are not entitled to

constitutionally guaranteed equal protection. Before reaching its

decision in the Tyler case last October, the 5th Circuit court had postponed the effect of Seals' ruling in the

heaviest burden. This court can readily understand the

"However, this court Brownsville case PHOTOGRAPHER HOU



the equal protection of the In upholding Judge Justice's ruling last Oct. 20, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said, "We conclude

that all aliens - even those illegally within the territorial boundaries of the

United States - are entitled to the equal protection of the

It added: "When national

border states, that bear the

ficers in the continuing step. battle against illicit drug activity

"This is the wave of the future in the war against drug traffickers," he says. "This lets us hit the drug peddlers where it hurts - in the pocketbook."

The latest pocketbooks to be dented belong to Benito and Matias Montemayor, two brothers who have past narcotics convictions and have been targeted by the DEA for civil action.

Among other things, the Montemayors own ranches in Mexico, 13 expensive horses, diamond watches, dozens of handmade boots and a pair of sprawling, walled-in estates in this South Texas border town.

But the homes - one valued at \$180,000 and the other at \$96,000 - came into the hands of the DEA during a raid Tuesday when agents carrying warrants swooped down and confiscated the houses and the personal possessions valued at \$200,000.

The goods and property seized eventually will total between \$800,000 and \$1 million, Miley said.

The Montemayor brothers could not be reached for comment. Both were in Mexico when the raid occurred, DEA agents said. "We call this Operation

Cat Claw," says Miley. "It's the first time the law's been used in Texas and the first time in the U.S. when there weren't companion criminal

Jim Harrington, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney in nearby San Juan, says he believes the action "has got to be

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'Agent Orange Bill' would aid vet

Big Spring's own Larry Don Shaw is co-sponsor of House Bill 2129 in the State Legislature, the so-called "Agent Orange bill," which appears to have a good chance of becoming

Most everyone is familiar with the plight of those Vietnam veterans whose lives were blighted by the chemical, "Agent Orange."

THE WAR IN Southeast Asia was unpopular and the nation wanted more than anything to forget that the trouble with the North Vietnamese had ever happened.

Rep. Shaw, along with Jerry Bene-dick and Bill Keese of the State Legislature, however, reason that someone has to do something about the Texans who had brushes with

WASHINGTON - You're Leonid

Brezhnev and you're 74 years old, and

you've been in power 16 years, and

you're a lonely figure because most of

your old comrades are dead, and you

face a challenge in Poland and a new

Administration in Washington. So this

The Brezhnev era has been a good

one — better than maybe any in Soviet history. Politically there have been no

upheavals. Khrushchev died in his

bed. Challenges from others were put

down without bloodshed. The

dissidents have been divided and

spread to the winds. At the last Party

Congress, for the first time in history

no changes in the Politburo had to be

IN ECONOMICS there have been

problems - a declining labor force

and a slower rate of growth. But we

have been able to make up for short-

falls by imports from Western Europe

and the United States and other

countries. The standard of living has

risen steadily. There is no inflation

and no unemployment. Russians have

Abroad the Soviet Union has also

made steady progress. Our armed

forces are equal to, maybe better than, those of the United States. We

have developed mobility, and we have

bases and allies in places we never dreamed about — Central America,

Southern Africa, Ethiopia and South

Yemen, Libya and Syria, and Viet-

nam. The old nightmare, of course,

remains — encirclement by an alliance of the United States, Western

Europe, China and Japan. But at the

jast Party Congress I threw out

proposals for all of them - a summit

neeting with Reagan, improvement of relations with the Chinese, trade

with Japan, arms control with

In the meantime, I have to worry

about the defense of the Socialist

camp. In the past we were always

able to step in and prevent states that

had become Socialist from slipping

never had it so good.

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Joseph Kraft

Agent Orange in Vietnam and brought their problems home with them.

HB 2129 would authorize the Attorney General of Texas to represent veterans in class action suits for damages or for release of information pertaining to the effects, and use of Agent Orange and other chemical herbicides and defoliants used by the U.S. in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos

The bill would require the Texas Department of Health and the medical and science centers of the University of Texas system to start a cooperative program (a) to aid possible Agent Orange victims in filing claims with the appropriate state and federal agencies for the purpose of remedying their medical

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and financial problems resulting from Agent Orange or other defoliants and herbicides, and (b) to provide Vietnam veterans with genetic screening tests to determine if the veteran, as a result of exposure to Agent Orange or other defoliants, has suffered physical or genetic damage that may increase the possibility of miscarriage or birth defects in his children or may in-crease the likelihood of the veteran himself contracting cancer or other physical conditions typical of Agent Orange victims.

THE BILL would also require doctors and hospitals to submit to the Texas Department of Health a full report on any veteran treated for symptoms typical of those allegedly caused by the insidious chemical or

other defoliants used in SE Asia by the U.S.

To date, veterans have been frustrated in their efforts to gain information from the federal government, especially the facts pertain to the areas, dates and dosages of U.S. spraying of Agent Orange in SE Asia and the medical records of Vietnam veterans.

A downtown parade and rally in Austin next Friday will highlight "Vietnam Veterans Day in Texas."

According to Shaw, Vietnam veterans from all over the state will take part in the parade and rally. Shaw's bill is expected to be heard by the House Wednesday or Thursday, just a day or two before the parade and rally.

Around the rim

I knew a man one time, a relative of

To be his acquaintance was a treasure. He had a string of admirers

who could fill a city block. He was one of the most understand-ing men you would ever want to meet and his judgment was well-respected. He could tell a joke better than anyone I knew and was at his best

when he was being teased or being

told a joke. He was, in anyone's

HE WAS QUITE good looking and

could charm anyone he wanted. Children were drawn to him like a

magnet and vice versa. But like anyone else, he had his

problems and he kept, as they say,

messing it up. He was into Being

Alone. He was also into Hurting

People when he became too close to

Being Alone is not a problem when it

is what the person wants. But this

man was into Being Alone because he

could not trust the people who cared about him the most. And because of

that, he was into Hurting People. He

was so afraid of someone trying to get

him, he would lie to those who cared

about him the most because he

couldn't trust the fact that people

would care about him just the way he

was. So he lied, when there was ab-

solutely no reason for it. He lied about

things that didn't matter to them,

until they found out he lied. And then it

Then little by little, his world crumbled and he eventually lost

everything. His divorces were not a

He once had dreams of moving mountains. But he found out the hard

mattered

surprise to anyone.

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sorts.

Andrea Cohen

Lonely man

way that life wasn't made up of dreams. It was cold hard reality. The man grew older and the dreams died. He felt that the people he cared for the most alienated him. He blamed it on everyone but himself. He never realized that he had a way of forcing people to want to voluntarily walk

away from him. This man died recently. He had alienated those who loved and cared about him the most. Nobody disliked him. They just realized they were slowly being destroyed by him. It was too painful, because those who were closest to him were the ones he thought he had to hurt. He for some reason felt it was better to lie to - and about - those who really cared about him.

THIS MAN WHO was into Being Alone died a lonely old man. He thought those who had been closest to him turned against him for no reason. He never thought to ask the same question everyone else had about him. What made him so great that he had the right to go around lying to people and hurting them?

So he was into Hurting People. It was an unnecessary waste of a lifetime. It was unnecessary, because as many times as he was told that no one wanted to hurt him, he just never listened

His acquaintances thought, for good reason, he had it all. Those who knew him best knew he could have had it all with the snap of his fingers, but he kept messing it up. He ended up with nothing

It just hurt them to see what he did to himself and those who loved him the most.

Conflict of interest

Jack Anderson,

In the hope of enlightening Secretary Watt, I'd like to list a few 1980 contributors to the Mountain States Legal Foundation who have either litigation or other actions pending with the Interior Department.

In addition to the aforementioned oil companies, the list of donors includes Arizona Public Service Co. (\$6,000), Consolidated Coal (\$2,000\$, Boise Cascade (\$7,500), Burlington Northern (\$4,000), Gulf Oil (\$1,000), the Adolf Coors Co.'s foundation (\$35,000), Phillips Petroleum (\$2,500), Amaxa (about \$5,000), Amoco Foundation (\$10,000), the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association af the Mountain States Fuel Supply Co.

If Watt really wants to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest, these are cases he should be keeping an eye on. I can assure him that I will. THEY'RE OFF !: Extravagance in

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Dear Dr. Donohue: I have had rheumatoid arthritis for a year now. I am discouraged, having been told by so many that it is incurable. Some days I feel better than on others; then there are days I just don't think I can make it through. I respect my doctor, but I wonder sometimes if doctors don't just give up instead of trying to help. Do you know any way, any new methods to help me back to something like my old self? Is a cure near?

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No need to throw in towel

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

problem.

There are no new breakthroughs, or

Such surgery represents the most recent breakthrough in the arthritis field, along with newer drugs to control pain and inflammation. Don't throw in the towel. Most rheumatoid arthritis patients manage to live

normal lives by controling their Dear Dr. Donohue: I have enclosed a clipping regarding the drug "Naloxone." Will you please com-ment on it? Is this available in the U.S.? I deeply admire your warmth and concern. -P.S.

Naloxone, whose tradename

be respected and treated. But there is every reason to believe from your letter that your husband's cancer has been completely taken care of.

He should follow up with his doctor, of course, but in the meantime he ought not to dwell on this. His life will be affected more from his worries

now than from his treated cancer. Arthritis sufferers can be helped. For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications,

not the letter of his pledge.

WHAT MAKES this important is that the Mountain States Legal Foundation has championed the view that more federal lands should be opened up for development. Up to the day of his swearing in, Watt was an articulate spokesman for this view.

Within two weeks after taking over

confirmation hearings, a reluctant Interior Secretary James Watt agreed to take no part in department

decisions on cases brought by his old public-interest law firm, the Mountain States Legal Foundation. Since the non-profit foundation depends for its existence on such contributions, Watt appears to have violated the spirit if

the Interior Department, Watt reversed past policy and opened certain West Coast offshore areas for exploration. Not surprisingly among those who have expressed interest in drilling rights are Chevron, Shell and Exxon. In the past two years, Chevron donated \$10,000 to Watt's former foundation; Shell contributed \$3,000 for 1980-81, and Exxon chipped in \$5,000 last year. Critics might be forgiven if they suspect the big oil companies cast their "bread" upon the waters and are hoping to get it back offshore. Another case that Watt is reportedly acting favorably on involves the Utah Power and Light Company, which is also a contributor to the foundation that Watt set up. The utility wants the Interior Department to OK a leaseexchange on coal-producing federal lands. Approval could mean millions for Utah Light and Power. In a private letter to Watt on April 2, the General Accounting Office cautioned the secretary against ap-proving the lease-exchange before GAO has time to submit a report on the deal. "An unanswered question," the letter noted, is whether the exchange "would result in leasing noncompetitively a prospectively highly competitive tract.'

WASHINGTON - During his

away. We did it in Hungary in 1956. We did it in Czechoslovakia in 1968. We did it in Afghanistan in 1979.

Poland, at first, looked not so bad. The Catholic Church there has been relatively independent all along. Agriculture was never socialist. So an independent trade union was nothing to fight about. Just reason for a dash of cold water

BUT NOW THE disease has spread to the Party. The Party leaders bargain with striking workers. They accept a union of farmers. They do not punish dissidents. They schedule

Party elections for July. What is happening in Poland is what almost happened in Czechoslovakia. The Polish Party is becoming a party of social democracy.

That is not acceptable. What happens in Poland could easily spread to East Germany, and Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and maybe even here in Russia. Anyhow, Poland is our historic security buffer - the barrier against another blow from the Germans

Of course, we do not want to have to fight. Better by far to turn the screw slowly. So we have the military maneuvers in March. So I went to the Czech Party Congress in Prague and applauded Husak when he talked of the determination of the Socialist camp to stock together. So I sent Suslov to Warsaw last week to tell the Poles to shape up.

But they didn't crack under Suslov Some of them laughed at him. So I have to think about going in. I have to try to count the costs.

The Poles say they will fight. But that's what the Poles said in 1956. That's what they said in 1939. That's what they said in 1863. That's what they always say.

rheumatoid arthritis. So the key is still control - minimizing inflammation (which is what RA is all about) and maintaining the range of motion of the joints involved.

Let's go to some joint (not the neonlighted kind) and look around. A joint is the point of contact between two bone ends. The ends are covered with protective cartilage that allows them glide over one another without friction. The joint itself is wrapped in a thin covering called the synovium. The synovium makes a fluid that lubricates the joint, further reducing friction.

Rhematoid arthritis is really a disease of this synovium. It becomes inflamed for reasons that are not known. The synovial inflammation spreads to the protective cartilage covering the bone ends, destroying it. Now the friction problem worsens and you have the great pain associated with rheumatoid arthritis.

You can see why treatment is directed at putting a halt to the inflammation. There are many drugs all the way up to the cortisone-types, depends on the severity of the inflammation. Your doctor should guide you in this.

The second part of treatment is ysical therapy. You have to strike a ance between rest (to avoid further inflammation) and exercise (to keep ioints mobile). Rest is required during periods of most severe inflammation. At this time motion should be minimal only enough to keep the joint limber. On good days, exercise can and should be fuller for full range of joint motion. You should never overtax an inflamed joint. A physical therapist

should advise you on that. Finally, if a deformity does develop and incapacitates a patient there are surgical procedures to replace joints.

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Narcan, is a narcotic antagonist. It's able to reverse the effects of narcotic drugs. For example, an overdose of a narcotic will often bring about such a lessening of the electrical activity of the brain that a person may become comatose and stop breathing. Naloxone puts a stop to the depressant activity of narcotics in the brain. When it is given to a person who has had an overdose, he wakes up and starts breathing again. Emergency room physicians are all too familiar

with this drug. The report of its use to reverse the effects of alcohol is news to me. I have not seen that reported anywhere. I know that it is not commonly used for that purpose. It may be under investigation, but I am sure it is not for general use at the present for that purpose

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband just had surgery performed on his nostril The doctor called it squamous cell cancer. He is in a very depressed state. I am very concerned. Any information you can give us will be appreciated. — M.D.P.

am certain that your husband is reacting to the word cancer. Cancer does not have to mean prolonged suffering and inevitable death. There are all kinds of cancers, as well as differences in the extent and involvement of each in the individual. A squamous cell cancer of the nose must

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you

think it is really possible for a

young child (4 or 5 years old) to understand the Gospel and accept

DEAR MRS. W.H.: Yes. I have

known many people who have traced their decision to follow Christ back to

a very young age. The Israelites of the

Old Testament were told not only to

obey God's commands themselves, but to "teach them to your children

and to their children after them'

Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them,

for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these" (Matthew 19:14). We

are told concerning Timothy, Paul's young companion, that "from infancy you have known the holy Scriptures which are able to make you wise for salvation through faith in Christ

At the same time we need to remember that a child's understanding of the Gospel needs to grow

Christ? - Mrs. W.H.

(Deuteronomy 4:9).

Jesus" (2 Timothy 3:15).

write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr Donohue: When we adopted our girl several years ago we were told she might be a carrier of hemophilia. We were told to check out this possibility when she got older: Can you tell us the procedure to follow, and the tests required? Can our local pediatrician perform the tests? - C.P.

Classic hemophilia is a male illness, the hallmark of which is inability to make a clot because of a missing blood chemical (Factor VIII). Women are carriers of hemophilia, but do not have the bleeding problem. However, Factor VIII levels in the blood can be measured in about half of potential carriers. Their blood has a somewhat lower Factor VIII level, but not low enough to cause the bleeding problem. Your local doctor can have this test done

Not every daughter of a carriermother will be a carrier. Only half of them will. Of those, only half will be detected by a lower Factor VIII level. Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

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

as the years go by. Parents have a special responsibility at this point, and must not assume that somehow a

child will automatically grow

spiritually, even if they make sure their child is active in Sunday School and church (which is important).

Parents should pray for their children

not just for their protection, but for

their spiritual growth. They also should help them grow to know and love the Word of God. (There are several good Bible story books for children). By their example

parents will also demonstrate the reality of Christ in their lives. What

we do as parents is just as important

as what we say — and sometimes more important. If, for example, we show a lack of love toward others (including our children) it will make our words about God's love seem

Remember the promise of the book of Proverbs: "Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it" (Proverbs 22:6).

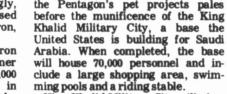
hollow and insincere.

My answer

Billy Graham

A SPOKESMAN for Watt told my associate Tony Capaccio that no decision has been reached yet on the Utah Light and Power proposal. He also assured us that Watt "has a national job with a national perspective," and insisted that the secretary "has severed all ties with Mountain States."

This may well be true, but there's a problem here: At his confirmation hearings, Watt made the surprising claim that he didn't even know who the contributors to his foundation



King Khalid Military City will also, apparently, have a racetrack. The following exchange took place at a meeting, not covered by the press, be-tween Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., and Brigadier Gen. James Ellis of the Corps of Engineers, which is building the base:

Ellis: "I doubt if we would build a race course.'

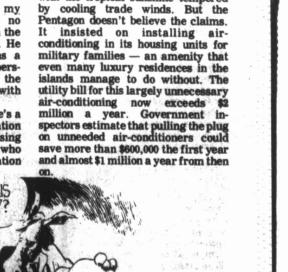
Studds: "This looks an awful lot like a racetrack to me in your photograph of the plans here."

Ellis: "That is the hospital." Studds: "That is a hospital?"

Ellis: "A soccer field.

Studds: "I am sure that you have seen ... that oval is labeled 'racetrack.' So you can forgive me for thinking that it might be a racetrack. Ellis: "I suspect it is."

WATCH ON WASTE: Hawaii's chamber of commerce has for years extolled the islands' balmy climate, with the tropical sunshine tempered by cooling trade winds. But the Pentagon doesn't believe the claims. It insisted on installing air-conditioning in its housing units for military families - an amenity that even many luxury residences in the million a year. Government inspectors estimate that pulling the plug on unneeded air-conditioners could





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SAND SPRINGS WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Rhodes, Rt. 3, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carrie Anna, to Earl Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas, Vincent Rt. The couple are to be married May 29 in the First Baptist Church at Sand Springs by Dan Sanford the pastor.



Happy Celibates Want To Stay That Way

DEAR ABBY: Recently you wrote, "No healthy normal man (or woman) is supposed to be 'happy' in abstinence' (from an active sex life).

I hope you will rethink you position. You have been, over the years, a great friend of hetero-, homo-, and even bisexuals. How about a good word for those of us who are genuinely asexual? We are truly a forgotten minority.

I, for one, am quite happy without sex. Personally, I am repelled by sex, although I am heartily in favor of a happy, normal sex life for those who favor it. I do not want to be thought of as "unhealthy" or "abnormal." I am living in the way that is right for me. Unfortunately, because I am not married and do not have a lover, many people assume that I am a lesbian, which I definitely am not.

Some of history's most creative people have been celibate by choice. Please think about it, Abby, and give us a break. AGE 42 AND STILL A VIRGIN

DEAR 42: To each his (or her) own. Meet another happy celibate:

DEAR ABBY: I must object to your comment to NO ACTION IN WASHINGTON STATE. You said: "No healthy normal man (or woman) is supposed to be 'happy' in abstinence.'

I consider myself a happy, normal, healthy male, and abstinence is my choice. As a matter of fact, like thousands of others who have taken the vow of celibacy. I feel that for me, relibacy is anoimportant, part of my life slignsme and at some of the state in N.Y.

DEAR CELIBATE: NO ACTION complained that his wife had been depriving him of marital relations for 15 years. (He was 56.) I agree, one who takes the vow of celibacy can

indeed be happy, normal and healthy. But a man (or woman) who takes the marriage vows, then decides to become celibate, does his wife (or husband) a

Vegetarian diet needs basic four vegetarian and

Vegetarians, as well as everyone else, should bear in mind the four-food-group approach to good nutrition. Recommended servings for each of the basic four (meat, consume any dairy products. igs, fish or meat, he will have a more difficult time of insuring an adequate intake of essential nutrients found in these foods. Nutrients posing specific problems for the strict milk, vegetable-fruit, breadcereal) can be geared to include non-meat foods.

vegetarian are protein. For instance, within the meat group are foods such as calicium, riboflavin, iron, nuts, legumes, fish and meat substitutes usually made from soybeans. Daily ser-vings should include two for and vitamin D. For example. we usually obtain 75 percent of our daily calcium intake from milk group foods. When utilizing foods of hildren, teenagers and dults

Spring desserts.

and unusual ways.

Cointreau.

2 Eggs

slices

temperature

fresh orange rind

and cut in wedges

ORANGE DIP

¼ cup (0.06 L) sugar

4 teaspoons (20 mL) grated

2 medium bananas, sliced

lemon juice 1 small pineapple, peeled and cut into finger-shaped

2 medium apples, cored

In blender, combine eggs,

1/2 cup (0.12 L) fresh orange juice 1 tablespoon (15 mL) fresh

plant origin as your primary source of calcium, the The recommended daily quantity one must consume number servings from the milk group is three for children, four for teenagers is often many times that of a normal serving. For example, to equal the and two for adults. Each age group should receive four servings from the fruit-vegetable group as well as calcium in 8 ounces of milk or 1-1/2 ounces cheese, one would need to consume the bread-cereal group each either 10 eggs, 1-1/2 pounds day. Vegetarians need to make carrots, 7 oranges, 7 pounds potatoes or 1-1/2 pounds

certain their diets provide cabbage. Practicing vegetarianism and being well-nourished sufficient quantities of crucial nutrients, including complete protein and essential vitamins and requires special care in choosing a variety of foods from the basic four food minerals. If an individual is a strict groups.

Vitamin C rich oranges make delicious deserts

Looking for a perfect ending to a delicious meal? (optional)

Peel pineapple and discard Try desserts made with the core. Cut the flesh into fresh oranges. Light, tangy, refreshing, and full of thin, even slices. Peel and section the oranges and put the fruits into a bowl. Cover Vitamin C, they fill the bill to perfection. Here are a few with coconut and kirsch. ways to use fresh oranges, along with other seasonal Chill for at least three hours before serving. fruits, to make delicious

FRUITS IN SOUR CREAM

The fresh orange supply is 2 Red apples, diced adequate and the processed orange supply is plentiful, says the U.S. Department of 2 bananas, sliced 2 oranges, diced Agriculture. So now is a good 1 grapefruit, diced time to try oranges and 1 small, fresh pineapple, processed products in new peeled, cored and diced

% cup (0.24 L) dark For the simplest possible purple grapes use of oranges, merely peel 1 cup (0.24 L) green grapes them, making sure to get all the white pith off and then, 2 cups (0.48 L) water i 1 cup (0.24 L) sugar using a sharp knife, cut Peel of 1 lemon between the sections and Peel of 1 orange remove each section whole. 2 cups (0.48 L) svur cream Arrange them attractively Brown sugar, to taste

and sprinkle sugar on them. For a truly special touch, add a little Grand Mariner or Place all fruits in a large bowl. In a saucepan heat together the water, sugar and peels. Allow to cool and Ambrosia is another pour over fruit. Chill. Before refreshing and satisfying serving, drain fruit from dessert featuring oranges. FRESHFRUIT

syrup, mix with sour cream and sprinkle with brown sugar. Serves six to eight. Want Ads 1/2 stick butter at room

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(AP LASERPHOTO) SMART - One of the smartest looks for Spring and Summer 1981, partly "thoroughbred," party "prepis the Bermuda suit. Campus Casuals of California created one of the softer Bermuda suits shown here in "Trevira" linen with an unconstructed

Alpha Phi Delta plans

calendar and bake sale

The Alpha Phi Delta Newton, president. A bake hapter of Beta Sigma Phi sale will be held May 23 in chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in the home of Beckie Baker. Highland Mall with items for sale cooked by recipes from the cookbooks and the books.

Markay Brashears, service chairman, reported that the dance held April 24 at the YMCA for Brian Bettis was a success.

Cookbooks were given to members to sell by Jeanne plans made.

activities voted on and final Stuffed burgers please crowd

member

Cookbooks may be obtained

from any Alpha Phi Delta

The calendar for the

month of May was discussed,

There's nothing like $\frac{3}{4}$ cup grated Cheddar or seasoned and stuffed Mozarella cheese, 3 hamburgers to please a tablespoons chili sauce and 3 hungry cookout crowd. Start tablespoons pickle relish, drained; or, 1 cup grated with Seasoned Burgers from Lawry's; for each pound of Monterey Jack cheese and 2 ground beef, use 1 teaspoon ounces chopped green Seasoned Salt and 1/2 chiles; or, 4 slices Swiss teaspoon seasoned Pepper. cheese and 4 slices cooked bacon, crumbled. Top with

Shape into 8 thin patties. Top remaining patties, seal four of the patties with any of securely by pressing sides these combination fillings: together and grill



Big Spring (Texas) Herald; Mon., May 4, 1981 5-A **Rosebud Club plans** horticulture show

有效的时间的现在分词有可能完成的时候,我们就是我们就能是做我的问题。

The Rosebud Garden Club luncheon meeting was held plants and one speciment flower to the bank by 10 a.m., at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday Mildred Beckcom presided as club members planned a May 23.

Jane Thomas agreed to let the club members hold a garage sale in her carport on June 20.

norticulture show that will coincide with the Railway Centennial Celebration. The show, which will be spon-Mrs. Beckhom, who spoke on the subject of wild flowers, told the Comanche sored by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs, will be open to the public at the First National Bank, May 23, 3-6 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate is invited to bring Indian legend of the beginning of the blue bonnet flower. She said that there are five species of the blue bonnets in Texas and all are

Kitchen up-date saves time for busy moms

If you don't have as much errands and still be able to prepare meals on time. time as you would like to Microwave cooking is a boon spend in cooking, make the to busy women, and the how most of those moments in the air turbo-oven, while not as kitchen by using the many new, time-saving appliances fast-cooking, is also a timenow available. saver. Slow cookers are the an-The newest blenders can

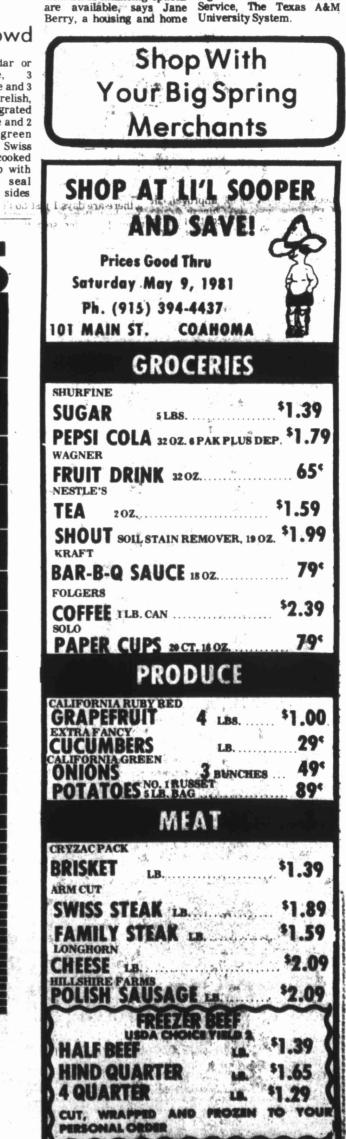
swer to the busy Mom's prayer - you can prepare dinner in the morning, let it cook all day while you go about your business, and have it ready to serve by dinner-time!

Another alternative to slow cooking is high-speed enjoyable and less timecooking, which lets you get

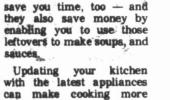
Alternatives to tight credit

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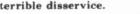
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home late from work or consuming for you! Buying a home can be furnishings specialist. done, in spite of tight credit. Many people postpone buying a home due to high



DEAR ABBY: We are a couple in our late 20s (call us George and Georgette) who have been married for six years. We both work, have no children and are very happy with our lives.

We need an outside opinion. We recently had a portrait painted of Georgette in which she is wearing only the bottoms of her French-cut bikini. It is a tasteful, accurate and beautiful painting. We are planning to hang it in our home but are concerned that some of our friends may be ill at ease knowing the model was Georgette. But we do want to share it with others What do you think?

GEORGE AND GEORGETTE

DEAR G. AND G.: When in doubt - don't!

DEAR ABBY: I am the wife of an airline pilot, and I used to worry myself half sick wondering what my captain might be doing with some cute young airline hostess, until one night a highly respected, much-admired professional man knocked on my door while my pilot was gone. He certainly had some swinging plans for us. And to think for years I had envied this man's wife because she had an 8-to-5 husband!

That's all there is to my story, Abby. But the point is this: Occupation doesn't determine fidelity — or the lack of it in a marriage. I know airline captains' wives who have more going for them while their husbands are away than their husbands have.

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blessed the meal.

Awards were presented to Markay Brashears, pledge of the year and Jeanne Newton, girl of the year, both Alpha Phi Delta members. Both girls also won the table decorations and chests with "pieces of gold" in them. Dr. Louise Worthy was chosen Woman of the Year

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butter, sugar, orange rind and salt; blend for one minute. While the blender is running, add orange juice and lemon juice. Pour mixture into the top of a double boiler and stir constantly while it cooks over simmering water. Cook until mixture thickens, for about 10 minutes. Cover. Chill Serve with cut up fresh fruits. Serves eight to 10. AMBROSIA

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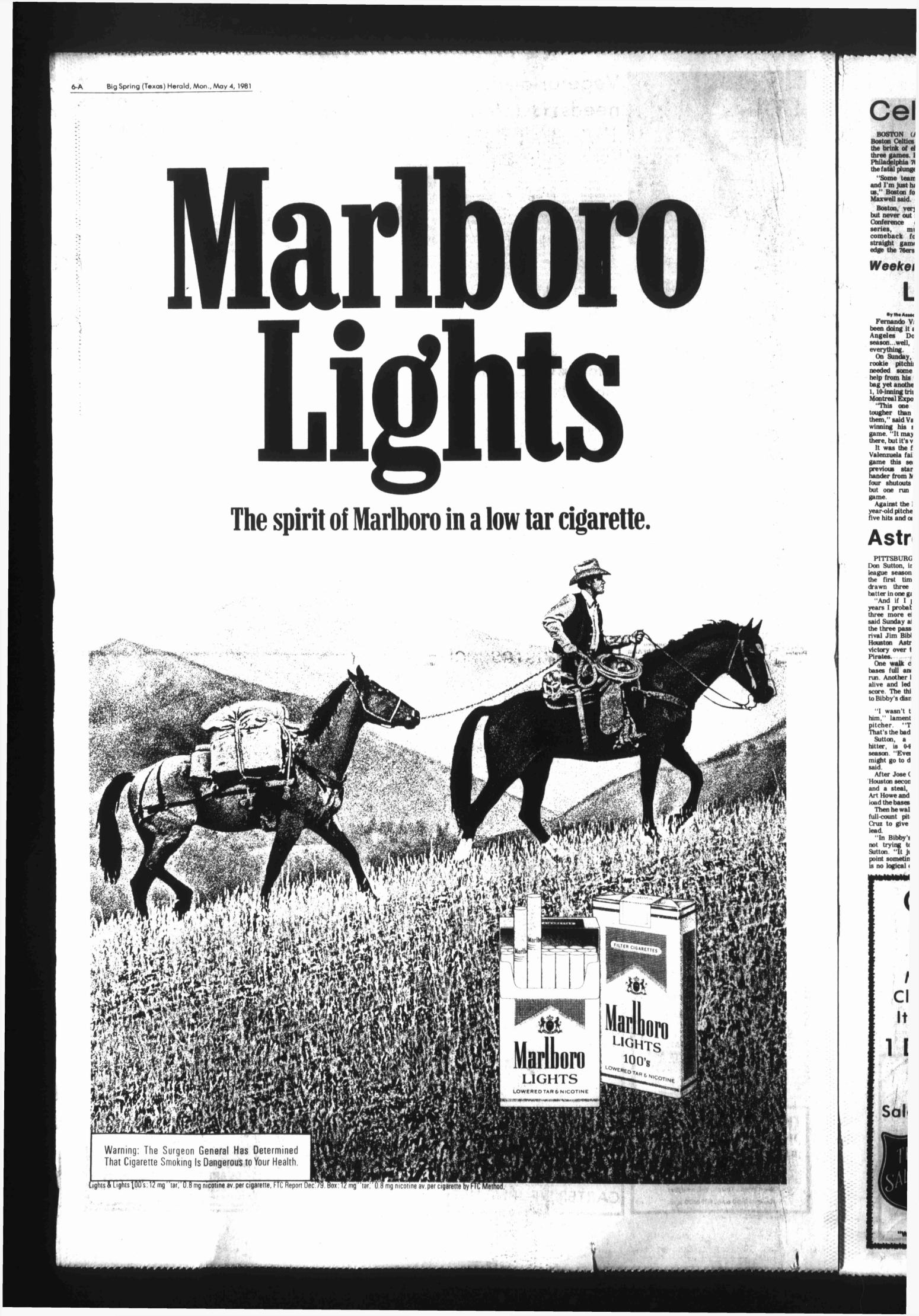
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Celtics stagger, but 76ers fall

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics staggered on the brink of elimination for three games. But it was the Philadelphia 76ers who took the fatal plunge.

"Some team had to fall and I'm just happy it wasn't Boston forward Cedric Maxwell said.

Conference championship series. mustered 8 comeback for the fifth straight game Sunday to edge the 76ers, 91-90, in the but we come out fighting."

seventh and deciding contest. The Celtics host the first

two games of the National Basketball Association title series Tuesday and Thur-sday against Houston, who back ! they beat in four straight games in last year's playoffs.

Boston, very often down but never out in its Eastern do it and counted us out but trailed NBA playoff series three games to one to come back and win. In the none of the players counted us out," said Boston rookie previous two games, the Kevin McHale. "We may Celtics rallied from halftime deficits of 10 and 9 points to back ourselves into a corner win by 2.

Weekend National League action

him

They trailed 53-48 after two periods Sunday and 87-80 "We led the whole game, then we had a letdown," said Philadelphia guard Maurice when Julius Erving, who led Cheeks. "We couldn't seem the 76ers with 23 points, capped a 12-1 Philadelphia to build on our lead when we had the chances and they were always able to come run with a fallaway jumper with 6:25 left in the game. After that, the 76ers made

just one field goal, committed five turnovers, four of Boston is only the fourth team of the 69 who have them steals, and had two shots blocked.

"We played good defense ing down the stretch," going said Boston playmaker Nate Archibald. "We didn't hit that many shots. The defense did the job for us."

Boston's shooting was horrendous. Its 38.2 percent field goal shooting was lower than its worst regular season showing and topped only its 37.8 mark in the second game against the 76ers.

Larry Bird, who led Boston with 23 points and 11 rebounds, got a defensive rebound and hit a fastbreak bank shot with 1:03 to go to nut Boston on top 91-89 With 29 seconds left. Cheeks was fouled by Gerald Henderson. He missed the first shot and made the second.

L.A. hurler needs help in sixth win

By the Associated Press Fernando Valenzuela has been doing it all for the Los Angeles Dodgers this season...well, practically

everything. On Sunday, the Dodgers' rookie pitching sensation needed some extra-inning help from his teammates to bag yet another victory, a 6-1, 10-inning triumph over the Montreal Expos.

"This one was a little tougher than the rest of them," said Valenzuela after winning his sixth straight game. "It may look easy out there, but it's very difficult."

It was the first time that Valenzuela failed to finish a game this season. In five previous starts, the lefthander from Mexico pitched four shutouts and allowed but one run in the other game.

Against the Expos, the 20- said he was like Randy Jones year-old pitcher gave up only of the Mets, but Jones five hits and one run and left doesn't have Valenzuela's

Astros beat Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Don Sutton, in his 15th big league season, said it was the first time he'd ever drawn three walks as a batter in one game.

"And if I play 15 more years I probably won't have three more either," Sutton said Sunday after he coaxed the three passes off pitching rival Jim Bibby to help the

Houston Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. One walk came with the bases full and forced in a run. Another kept an inning alive and led to a Houston score. The third only added to Bibby's dismay.

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"I wasn't trying to walk m," lamented the Pirate "Three times. pitcher. That's the bad part."

after nine innings with the game tied 1-1. The Dodgers fastball.' Elsewhere in the National then salvaged the victory for League, St. Louis nipped Cincinnati 5-4 in 10 innings with a five-run 10th keyed by Reggie Smith's tie-San Francisco defeated breaking single and a Philadelphia 7-5; Houston spotless inning of relief turned back Pittsburgh 3-1; Atlanta stopped Chicago 9-7 and San Diego beat New pitching by Steve Howe. "All of my teammates have been great," said

Valenzuela through an in-terpreter. "They've helped the nightcap 7-4. me both on and off the field. They played great behind me, and my wins are their wins.

The Expos were generally impressed with their first look at the chunky southpaw. "Every time he wanted to throw a strike today, he could do it," said Montreal Manager Dick Williams. Catcher Gary Carter: Woodie Fryman.

"He's not afraid to throw breaking pitches when he's behind. Our scouting reports

not being able to throw the

throw it right down the

middle. Those are just some

of those inexplicable

Omar Moreno doubled

home a Pirate run in the

third, but Houston moved

ahead 2-1 in the fourth as

After Howe singled and was forced at second by Alan Ashby, Sutton drew a two-out walk on just five pitches and

Terry Puhl singled to score

"Obviously, he wasn't throwing it the way he wanted to throw it," said

With Enrique Romo pit-

Bibby walked Sutton again.

"He was just trying to

ball where you want.

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Ashby

Sutton.

former Dodger.

hander to tie the game in the seventh and eighth of the eighth. The run came home on a single by Chris Speier.

Cardinals 5, Reds 4 St. Louis beat Cincinnati as reliever Tom Hume walked Darrell Porter on four straight pitches with two out and the bases loaded York 4-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing in the 11th. Reliever Joe Edelen gained his first major league victory for the Smith, pinch-hitting for Valenzuela in the 10th, drove Cardinals, who have now won 11 of their last 12 games. home Pepe Frias from second with the Dodgers' go-Trailing 4-3, the Reds tied the game in the sixth when ahead run. After Smith Ron Oester doubled and singled off Bill Gullickson, scored on a single by Larry Dave Lopes knocked in Bittner. **Giants 7, Phillies 5**

another run with a single, Dusty Baker hit a sacrifice Mike Schmidt's second fly and Steve Garvey stroked home run of the game, a a two-run single off reliever seventh-inning solo blast, led Philadelphia over San Valenzuela had stretched Francisco. Dick Ruthven his streak of scoreless in- was the winner with eighthnings to 352-3 before the inning relief help from Tug Expos scored only the McGraw, who gained his second earned run allowed second save.

MONDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MAY 4, 1981

Brat earns respect

disfavor.

DALLAS (AP) - Not on his best behavior.

this season by the left- Schmidt's homers, his

year, drove in three runs for the Phillies and marked the 26th time in his career that he had hit two in a game. Schmidt was obviously not disturbed by a special shift devised by Giants Manager

Frank Robinson, who put three infielders between second and third for the Phillies' slugger "They can shift on me all they want," said Schmidt. "But if the ball goes out of the park, a shift doesn't help very much." Braves 9. Cubs 7

Chris Chambliss drove in four runs, three on a homer to key a five-run fifth, to help Atlanta beat Chicago. Trailing 6-1, the Braves tied it in the fifth and went ahead to stay in the sixth on Chambliss' RBI groundout. Chambliss hoped that the Braves' 18-hit attack, their biggest of the season, can get Atlanta rolling.

Two members of the teaching profession, Howard Stewart and Royce Cox, put together a five-under par 66 to go with their first round 64 for a 36-hole score of 130, good enough to win championship honors in the annual Big Spring Golf Association's Partnership Golf Tournament at Comanche

Trails Golf Course. Their aggregate score, achieved over 36 holes, beat runnersup Bob Waters and Jerry Barron by three strokes There were no balls

with 141 scores.

Waters and Barron matched Stewart and Cox each player. Second place stroke for stroke on the final day but they trailed the titleists-to-be by three shots each player while fourth box holders he found in after the opening round place earned \$37.50 for each golfer. Finishing two shots back of Waters and Barron was the In the First Flight, the tandem of Bruce Carroll and three teams tying for second Spillman, who Tom place in regular play split struggled to a 70 Sunday the second, third and fourth after trailing Stewart and place awards. Cox by a mere stroke after the first day.

Carroll and Sharpnack won on the third extra hole over Bob Rogers and Nile Cole and the combinations of Jimmy Newsom and Jerry Roach, Marvin Williams and

B.A. Brunson had been ousted on the first extra hole. Second flight honors were 69-141 captured by Jack White and 69-141

Max Coffee Their 149 beat out Reggie Robertson and Ray Kennedy by two strokes.

A total of 84 players competed in the event. First place in each flight was worth \$150 in merchandise to winners earned \$112.50 each.

FIRSTFLIGHT Loy Carroll-Joe Sharpnack 72-69—141 (Won playoff with 3 other teams) Bob Rogers Nile Cole 72-69—141 Jimmy Newsom Jerry Roach

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74-146 Bob Hecker Gary Williams 74-72-146 Alte Tradaway 75 Doyce Haney-Mike Tredaway 71-146

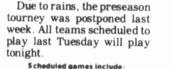
BIRD GOES UP - Boston Celtics Larry Bird, right, goes up with the ball as Phila-

Donnie Buchanan-Gary Roberts 76. today. Donnie Buchanan-Gary Roberts 76. Tavis Hunter-Bettie Bailey 73.76–149 Don Crockett Randy Crockett 76. Johnny Subla-Juan Ortega 76.73–149 Johnny Subla-Juan Ortega 76.73–149 Johnny Subla-Juan Ortega 76.73–149 Johnse Blew-Don Belew 74.76–150 Buck Buchanan-Buri Dennis 72.82–154 Scheet

Scheduled games include SECOND FLIGHT Jack White-Max Coffee 77.72—149 Reggie Robertson-Ray Kennedy 77. 74 — 151 Cunningham Oil vs. J.B.C 6:30 — Cunningham Oil vs. J.B.C. Construction 7:30 — Bad News Bears vs. R.B.C. Construction Back News Bears VS, R.B.C. 8:30 — Winner game one vs. D.L. Dorland South Park 4:20 — Electioner Only 80-73-153 Jerry White Ron Booth Jerry Foresyth-James Bailos -154 77. Tony Starr Denny McCollough 6:30 — Fiberflex vs. O.I.L. 7:30 — Headhunters vs. Knott Cotton 78-155 78—155 P:30—Headhunters vs. K nott Cotton Don Minyard-John Wolf 81-74—155 Bolls Nat Nunez-Albert Gonzalez 78-78—156 8:30 — Winner' game one vs. Sammy Sims-David Tubb 77-81—158 Sheppard Funeral Home

81.79-160 83.79-162 Local tourney

begins toniaht The Big Spring Slow-Pitch Softball Association Women's Tournament is scheduled to begin, 6:30 p.m.





delphia 76'ers Julius Erving, left, looks on in first quarter action Sunday in Boston. The Celtics came from behind to defeat the 76ers 91-90, winning the Eastern Conference championship, with Bird contributing 23 points. Two teachers win partnership match Jeith Hamilton-Jimmy Newsom Jr. 71. Ansel Finley-Bill Davey
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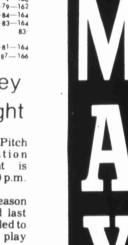
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 Clay Harris-Larry Conway
 81-83–164

 Bobby Scott-Tommy Fletcher
 67
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 77–144
 Buck Willis-Mike Arnoid
 79-87–166



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Sutton, a .144 lifetime hitter, is 0-9 at bat this season. "Even my best bolt might go to deep short," he said.

After Jose Cruz led off the Houston second with a single and a steal, Bibby walked Art Howe and Kiko Garcia to load the bases with two out. Then he walked Sutton on a

full-count pitch, forcing in Cruz to give Houston a 1-0 Chuck Tanner said of the lead.

"In Bibby's defense, he's The Pirates threatened not trying to do it," said against a trio of Houston Sutton. "It just gets to the relievers in the final two point sometime where there innings but stranded four is no logical explanation for runners.

Yorker his due Sunday. ching in the eighth, Howe tripled and scored on a single The Garcia to widen the McEnroe's 6-1, 6-2, 6-4

Houston lead to 3-1. Sutton, who allowed five hits over seven innings before leaving for a pinch hitter, climbed to 2-3 with his second straight win.

ovation when he held up his "He's with a new ball club trophy after the second worst rout in the 10-year - but he's the same pitcher. one of the best that's ever history of the tournament. pitched in the game of baseball," Pirate Manager The

mightly for the underdog Kriek, who suffered six service breaks and eight The Pirates threatened double faults in the one hour and 51-minute debacle.

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many Dallas fans are

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McEnroe Appreciation

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McEnroe, who pocketed a \$100,000 first place prize, was

In fact, it was the fifth game of the third set before McEnroe even came close to finding something that semistraight-set victory over disturbed him. This time it South African Johan Kriek was a linesman's call on a was not lost on the crowd of Kriek serve 10,000 fans in Reunion Arena.

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McEnroe stood like a who gave him a warm statue for a few moments. shrugged his shoulder and walked to his chair during the change of courts. He barked briefly at referee fans had cheered Zeno Pfau but it was almost like he didn't have his heart in it.

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Weekend American League action

Toronto not feeling crabby

By the Associated Press The Toronto Blue Jays were better to feast on in Baltimore than crab cakes as far as the Orioles were concerned, but the taste turned somewhat sour Sunday

After dropping their last 19 games in Crabtown dating back to July 6, 1978, the Blue Jays finally ended the embarrassment with a 4-2 victory just three short of the consecutive-game record by one club at home over another. The Boston Red Sox won 22 in a row from the Philadelphia A's in 1949-50. "It shows that if you keep

showing up you've got a chance to win,'' said Toronto Manager Bobby Mattick. In other American League

action, the New York Yankees cooled off the Oakland A's with a doubleheader sweep 3-2 in 10 innings and 2-0, the Chicago White Sox blanked the Cleveland Indians 6-0, the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the California Angels 4-3, the Texas Rangers edged the Kansas City Royals 9-8 in 10 innings, the Minnesota the opener on Jerry Mum-Twins downed the Boston Red Sox 3-1 and the Detroit homer off Steve McCatty Tigers beat the Seattle while reliever Ron Davis, the Mariners 8-5.

Toronto's Mark Bomback Oakland batters he faced to retired the first 16 Baltimore end the game. batters before Gary Roenicke doubled. Al Bumbry then cracked a two- 14 strikeouts. Tommy John out homer to give the Orioles went eight innings-plus in the a 2-1 lead. The Blue Jays tied nightcap, allowing five hits.

Mahaffey, the touring pro for

the Woodlands Country Club,

took a glance at the flooded

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it in the seventh on singles by He was relieved after before needing help from Garth Iorg and Alfredo walking the leadoff batter in Rollie Fingers in the ninth. Griffin, a force play and a the ninth, and Rich Gossage passed ball by Dan Graham. Willie Upshaw hit a allowing one tiebreaking leadoff homer in out the side. the eighth off Steve Stone,

and the Blue Jays added another run on a walk, sacrifice, wild pitch and Jorge Bell's single. "We definitely talked

about it (the streak) when we came to Baltimore, but out on the field it's just us against them - one game at a time," said Upshaw. "It had to happen, sooner

or later," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "You just don't win them all. But all during the streak, you don't think about it. You just come to the ballpark to win that particular day.

Yankees 3-2, A's 2-0 Jim Spencer, who drove in his first run of the season with a double in the opener. broke up a scoreless nightcap with a seventhinning homer, his first, off Brian Kingman as the Yankees slowed down the red-hot A's. New York won phrey's 10th-inning leadoff winner, struck out all five

In the first game, Rudy May and Davis combined for

Twins 3, Red Sox 1 posted his sixth save. Pete Redfern and Doug allowing one hit and striking Corbett combined on a four-

White Sox 6, Indians 0 Richard Dotson tossed a five-hitter and Chicago collected 15 hits as the White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak and handed the Indians only their second loss in 11 games. Dotson walked two, struck out three

and allowed only two runners to reach scoring position. The White Sox scored the only run Dotson needed in the second inning on an RBI single by Jim Morrison and made it 2-0 in the fourth when Ron LeF-lore's single scored Tony Bernazard, who

singled and moved to second on one of Bill Almon's three hits Brewers 4, Angels 3 Larry Hisle doubled with two out in the sixth inning to

drive in a run and then scored the eventual winning run on Don Money's single. Hisle's double off loser Steve Renko scored Robin Yount, who led off with a single and for a 4-1 lead. Mike Caldwell

hitter as Minnesota completed a four-game sweep, nailing down the victory with two unearned runs off rookie Steve Crawford in the third inning. Sal Butera led off with the first of his three walks. He took second as

John Castino grounded to first for the second out. Mickey Hatcher singled over second and Butera was trapped after rounding third but catcher Gary Allenson dropped the ball in the rundown and Butera got back to third, with Hatcher reaching second. After Roy Smalley walked, Adams poked a single to shallow right-center, extending Boston's losing streak since 1977 to seven games.

Tigers 8, Mariners 5 Detroit came from behind

with five unearned runs in the seventh inning after Seattle had taken a 5-3 lead in the bottom of the sixth on a three-run pinch homer by Gary Gray. The Tigers scored seven unearned runs advaned to second on Ben all told as Seattle committed Oglivie's fly ball. Hisle three errors and two passed moved to third on Gorman balls. Al Cowens tied the Thomas' infield hit and score with a single, Kirk scored on a single by Money Gibson walked with the bases loaded to force in the allowed five hits, including winning run and Stan Papi's solo homers by Rick singled home two insurance Burleson and Don Baylor, runs.

second baseman for the Kansas City Royals, in the eighth inning at Arlington Stadium Sunday night. Jamie extra-inning game 9-8.

(APLASERPHOTO) LEAP FROG — John Grubb of the Texas Rangers rolls Quirk who fielded the ball off the bat of Jim Sundberg safely into second base under the leaping Frank White, received an error on the play for throwing the ball over White's head into right field. Texas won the rain-delayed

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Rangers come back to win **Confident Wills saves day**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Even after the Kansas Rain to decide Open winner? City Royals erupted for seven runs in the sixth inin 1978, had a 54-hole total of

> basketball, if you've been following the Boston-Philadelphia series," said Wills, referring to the National Basketball Association playoffs. 'The Celtics came back

from 20 points down to win one because they knew they were going to. I felt we were The Rangers did, indeed,

"There will be no live come back to win the game 9-Mangum said. 8 on Pat Putnam's 10th-NBC had provided live inning Sunday night solo middle that skipped off the seventh. "Another two feet coverage of Saturday's play.

Kansas City series. three-run Ranger uprising with a run-scoring single in the eighth inning.

"I felt confident," said Wills. "I was glad it was me at the plate.'

Texas' eighth-inning runs came when John Grubb opened with a walk, then moved to third when Jim Sundberg reached on an

Third baseman Bill Stein, playing for the injured Buddy Bell, then cracked his third hit of the night, a single to left that scored Grubb Putnam doubled in Sundberg, then scored the tying run on Wills' single up the home run, giving Texas a glove of Kansas City short- and it's a foul ball.'

split of the four-game stop U.L. Washington. KANSAS CITY That set the stage for Wilson If Wathan c McRae dit Aikens 1b But it was Wills who had Putnam's dramatic gametied the game, capping a winner, which came on a 3-2 Aikens 1b Otis cf Quirk 3b LMey ph Cheilk 3b White 2b Geronm rf Washtn ss Total pitch from Royal reliever Juan Berenguer, 0-2.

"I was looking for a fast ball. He is a fast ball pitcher all the way," Putnam said. 'The pitch was a good one. It was just above the knees and

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Splittorf Vertin hit hard enough to decide the game. "The only question was Berengue Texas Jenkins Schmidt whether it was fair or foul," agreed Kansas City's Cesar Johnso Geronimo, who had thumped his own two-run homer in the

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Open golf tournament and would reduce to 54 holes

HOUSTON (AP) - John becoming a winner without That means that if rains continue — and the forecast called for a 40 percent 198, 15 shots under par. Hale Irwin and Jerry Pate, called for a 40 percent The final round was postponed to today. But the chance of continued showers possibility existed that rains and thundershowers - and would continue and today's the course remains unplay, too, could be washed playable today, the tourout. "Contractually, we can nament is over and Streck is a winner

> He took a three-stroke lead Saturday with a courserecord, 9-under-par 62 that matched the low score on the Tour this year. The 26-yearold Streck, whose only previous victory came in his rookie season in San Antonio

Ben Crenshaw, who won a 54hole, rain-shortened tournament in Phoenix in 1979, were another stroke back at 202 with Tom Kite, Bruce Lietzke and Bob Gilder at

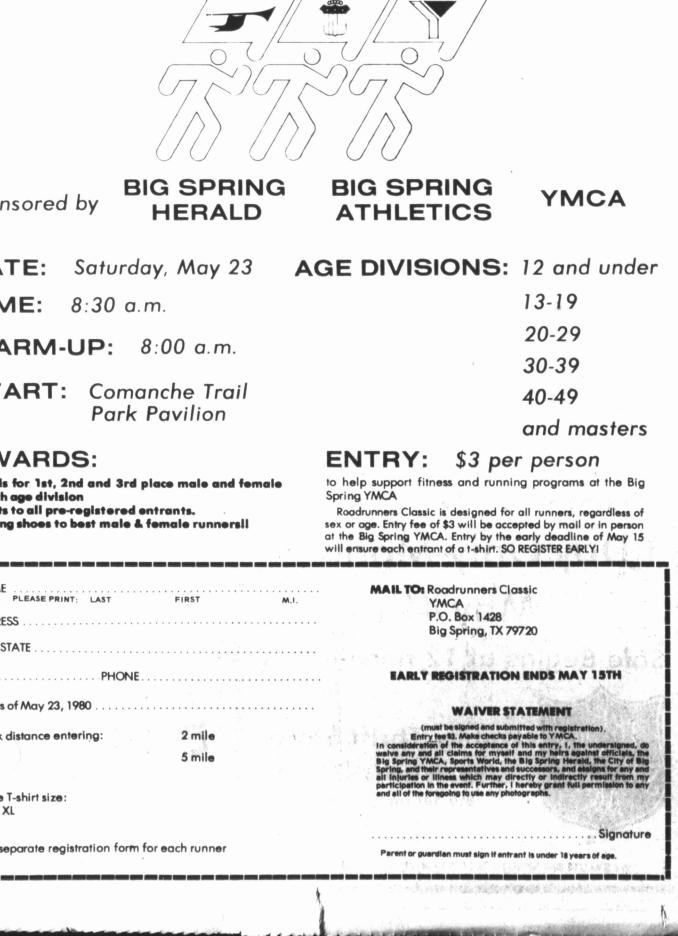
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ning, then added an insurance run in the seventh for an 8-3 lead, Texas Ranger Bump Wills was confident his team would win the each a former U.S. Open champion, completed 54 game "It's just like in pro holes at 201. Jay Haas and

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Representative Larry Don Shaw **Reports from Austin** House majority backs

I & R to no avail

This past week, I voted argument. with a majority of the House This is a serious con-in favor of initiative and sideration, but in the end I referendum. The bill would have enough confidence in allow Texas citizens to the intelligence and judgpropose new laws by ment of Texas voters that I petitioning the Legislature feel they would take enough and to repeal laws already time to read up on the issues passed by the Legislature. and go into the polling booth Unfortunately, the bill was with an informed opinion.

proposed constitutional Nonetheless, I&R are dead amendment, and it would for this session, and I really have taken two-thirds of the feel that the only winners are House — at least 100 votes — the big special interest to pass. So, although our 86 lobbyists. They can convotes were a majority, we tainue to rely on their friends came up 14 votes short of the in the Legislature, and if a 100 votes we needed and House or Senate member initiative and referendum goes against them, they can appears to be dead for this always pour big money into his opponent in the next There are excellent argu-

election. ments to justify either side of It may cost them a few hundred thousand dollars the I&R argument. Supporteach election year, but that's ers say the people of Texas should have the right to initiate and pass laws if the Legislature, for whatever a massive blitz of slick, highreason, fails to respond to a need. And they think the

recourse if the powerful Legislature.

redated it's voted on by the full House Senate. Bugs can be worked

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study The report issued this weekend offered fresh evidence of soaring economic development in Southern and Western states which have lured people and business from the Northeast with good climates, space to expand and relatively lowcost labor.

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WASHINGTON (AP)

America's per capita income

flowed steadily to the Sun

Belt in the last decade, but

income rose faster in every

state than the 93.4 percent

national increase in in-

flation, according to a new

Commerce Department

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Nevertheless, a frigid but oil-rich state, Alaska, had the nation's highest per capita income with an average of \$12,406 for each resident, dropping the 1970 leader, Connecticut, into

second place. A Sun Belt state, Mississipi, was No. 50 unchanged since 1970 - with an average per capita income of \$6,508.

Prison awaits the

> MIDLAND — Tammy Jane White, 17, was sentenced to 12 years in prison after she pleaded guilty to abusing her nine-months old daughter. The child, Misty Dawn White, later died.

> > PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE TOO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES: You are hereby notified of the op-portunity for written public comment concerning the Construction Permit Application No. C875 by Champlin Petroleum Company to construct a Natural Gas Processing Facility approximately 20 miles southeast of Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas, The proposed facility can be reached by traveling south on High-way 33 from Garden City for ap-proximately 18-20 miles to a tall red and white radio transmission tower on the west side of the highway. At this point, turn left (east) on a dirt road and travel 13-15 miles to a sign on the left (north) side of the road that says, Champlin, S.W. Conger Plant, Turn left (north) here and travel ap-proximately 2 miles to the plant. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants; Nitrogen oxides, Carbonmonoxide, and Hydrocarbons. The Executive Director of the Texas

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special interests ram a bad law down the Legislature's I&R opponents, on the hand, say the legislative process allows a measure to be studied at length by committees before

historical documents by a professor at Johns Hopkins University puts the Exodus of the Israelites from Egypt

NEW YORK (AP) - A new interpretation of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 4, 1981 Defecting Texans chided



Writer's article earns Phinney place in book

The office of business

manager, a salaried

position, is a full-time job. Its

duties include arbitration.

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other cities.

Hobbs, N.M.

Clovis Phinney Jr., a time when membership in business manager of the the local union was required International Manager of for employment. He has Operation Engineers, Local been active in local com-826, has been presented with mittee of the union since a Personalities of the South 1957, and has served as both plaque by the Editorial treasurer of the board and as American Union president Board of Biographic Institute, the result of an article about Phinney which appeared under the by-line of Richard Horn in the Sunday, Oct. 5, 1980, edition of The Herald.

The American Biographic Institute is a division of Historical Preservations of America, which sponsors an annual publication in which Phinney's picture will ap-The publication pear recognizes past achievements of individuals and the union, but everything he their outstanding service to does on behalf of the union their communities, states and their nation.

Born and raised in and membership. Born and Falsed ... Coahoma, Phinney Is - ed ... rom (ahom; gradu High School in 1946 and at tended Howard College. He and is area director for the went to work for Cosden Oil Jerry Lewis Muscular and Chemical Co., in 1949, at Dystrophy campaign



Stenholm visible as leader of conservative Democrats Collins says Legal Ser-

WASHINGTON (AP) -Texas congressmen have been particularly visible in the recent influence of the Conservative Democratic Forum in the budget discussions.

One of the major news magazines arranged this past week for Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, Rep. Phil Gramm of College to kill it," Hance said. Station and Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock to pose for a supported by the Democratic picture. The photographer leadership should win, it would be the most contook a roll of black and white and a roll of color; sup-

servative budget proposal posedly the picture will run that Congress has passed in inside, not on the cover. 20 years, the second-term Stenholm is the president Democrat said. of the 47-member coalition "Our choice this time has that was established late last been between a very conyear to give conservatives servative budget and a very, more of a voice in party very conservative budget, affairs, but which has exand I don't think the public panded recently. Many ever thought they would see members of the party, inthat." he added.

cluding all eight of its Texas members, have lined up time dealing with ultrabehind President Reagan's liberals, partly because they economic recovery program have been putting a lot of reverse what was pressure on him. But his otherwise a Democratic being majority leader of the

majority in the House. Gramm, a member of the House Budget Committee is the CDF's leader on budget matters and drew up the budget version known as the Gramm-Latta bill that contains the president's far-

ranging spending cuts. Hance, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, is the CDF's leader on tax matters.

chartered in 1943. Local The Democratic leader-826 has merged with locals in ship has already come up including with its alternative to the Colorado City, Odessa and president's proposals, but Hance's staff is now working Phinney is charged with on a new revision, keeping many of the president's the responsibility of running ideas but inserting some savings incentives to meet objections many Democrats must have the approval of have with the president's the Local's executive board proposal. Etimney is involved with

The result could be a Hance-Conable bill, cosponsored by Rep. Barber Conable Jr., R-N.Y., the ranking Republican on the committee, in a bi-partisan tay hill that would - like the

program.

support it.

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members of the CDF "but I invaders in the May 5, 1862 battle of Puebla, the affair think they understand." "One thing that's imalso will serve as a belated 65th birthday for Gonzalez, portant for the people to who was born May 3, 1916. realize is that Jim Wright may be pursuing a different

* * * proposal, but he and (House Speaker) Tip O'Neill have gone out of their way to Rep. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, has asked for a further investigation of make sure the president's program got a fair shake on lawyers in Texas who have been using federal funds to suboffice in Grapevine and the floor. They have not tried represent illegal aliens. Even if the budget version

The General Accounting who were awaiting depor-Office began an in- tation, Collins said. vestigation of Legal Services groups in Dallas, Fort Worth, Hereford and East had not been retained to Texas last month after represent any of the aliens. Collins complained they However, she wanted to see were violating federal any of the aliens wanted her regulations.

Studios, networks pass up writers final offer

vices lawyers not only have

been representing illegal aliens but had violated state

bar rules by soliciting such

Barbara Belejack of the

and

Dallas Legal Services Foundation went to an

Naturalization Service

asked to see illegal aliens

"She informed an em-

ployee of the INS that she

to represent them." he said.

"They said, 'This is our

final,

final offer ... We have nothing

else to talk about,' I'd say

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Shavelson said.

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Immigration

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - point."

Negotiations between Guild President Mel striking scriptwriters and Shavelson said the guild will the major film studios and file a complaint with the television networks have National Labor Relations broken off, after the Writers Board, claiming that the Guild rejection of what they major producers "refused to bargain in good faith." said producers called a Shavelson said the major

The Television and Motion producers at the Saturday Producers night breakup of talks had Association "offered us what refused to discuss an they referred to as their final agreement reached last contract offer and refused week between the guild and any further negotiations, independent motion picture Frank Pierson, vice and television producers. president of the union, said

proposal was rejected as unacceptable largely because it did not leave room to discuss the major issue of the strike -

compensation for work that is aired on pay television, video discs or cassettes, union spokesmen said The continuing strike is bound to hurt production for shows, said union spokeswoman Shannon Boyd. She noted that CBS and NBC have announced

Names in the news Charles, Diane reunite

LONDON (AP) - After a month's separation, Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer are back ogether, friends say.

The heir to the British throne, who in recent vecks has toured Australia, New Zealand and the United States, arrived in Scotland on Sunday and took off for Balmoral Castle.

His fiancee flew to Aberdeen, Scotland, and left there by car. Her plane had been hit by lightning shortly after takeoff from London, but no damage was reported.

Buckingham Palace declined to say if the two were meeting, but friends said the couple planned to spend five days together.

Harris almost crushed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Richard Harris says he was in the wrong place when the lights went out during a performance of "Camelot" and narrowly missed being crushed beneath a one-ton set that was being lowered to the stage.

Harris, who took over the part of King Arthur when Richard Burton was ailing, said he was nearly hurt Saturday when the set was lowered after one scene in preparation for the next.

"There was a luminous mark, which you can't go beyond, and I seemed to have missed it in the action of the play," said Harris, who played King Arthur in the movie version of the musical.

Orlando set in 'Barnum'

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Tony Orlando, who has suffered from personal and professional setbacks in the last few years, says he is taking on "the biggest challenge of my life."

Starting this week, he will replace vacationing Jim Dale in Broadway's musical hit "Barnum" for three weeks.

For the 37-year-old Orlando, playing the legendary circus showman is no easy task. Each night, he must walk a tightrope, dance, juggle, bounce on a trampoline and sing nine songs.

"Things I never imagined doing I now must pull off gracefully and believably," he told People magazine.

Orlando, BEST KNOWN FOR THE HIT SONG, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree, trained for the show for weeks, practicing the stunts and working with a dance and singing coach.

He told People that his nervous breakdown nearly four years ago stemmed from physical and emotional exhaustion.



Democratic Party is important to Texas and important to all of us. He's gone out of his way to make things "final offer." smooth when he could have taken tactics to kill the Picture * * * An aide to one Texas congressman said he

Wright has had a difficult

became convinced Reagan's economic recovery program at a news conference Sunwould pass in the House of dav Representatives when he That heard that Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, would nine Texas Democrats who indicated the amount of writers' they would vote for the

Gramm-Latta bill, eight were members of the CDF. Wilson's commitment to it caught many by surprise. "If Charlie Wilson's anything, he's a moderate or the upcoming fall television liberal. If he votes for it,

there's no way it's not going to pass," the aide said.