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How's that? Postmark

Q. If I put my income tax form in the mail at the post office after 5:30 p.m. (when the box states the last pick-up is), what date was it postmarked?

If it was mailed before midnight Monday, the income tax returns were postmarked April 16, the deadline, according to postal employees.

Calendar: Hotline

TUESDAY

 A crisis hotline training session will be held at 7 p.m. in the Canterbury Retirement Center. • The Red Cross Eoard will meet at 7 p.m. in the Veteran's

WEDNESDAY • The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge. The Jim King Band will

Administration Medical Center.

 A crisis hotline training session will be held at 7 p.m. in the Canterbury Retirement Center.

 A stickhorse rodeo is scheduled in the Coahoma Elementary school gym at 9:30 CLEAN, a local clean-up

campaign, will host a meeting at

Big Spring High School during the last 30 minutes of school. The Downtown Evening Lions Club Auxiliary will meet at noon at the Big Spring Country Club for a luncheon. Call 267-7017

for more information. SATURDAY • The drill team from the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will participate in a kick-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association from noon to 3 p.m. in the Big Spring

 Big Spring VAMC employees Activities Association will hold an Easter bake sale in the Big Spring Mall at 10 a.m.

Tops on TV: Salute

The American Film Institute salutes Lillian Gish in a special at 8 p.m. on channel 7. The miniseries, "Jesus of Nazareth" concludes at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

At the movies: Thriller

"Friday the 13th, The Final Chapter" comes to the Cinema with "Police Academy." The Ritz is showing "Up the Creek" and "Where the Boys Are."

Outside: Mild

Sunny skies and highs in the upper 70s are forecast today. Winds this afternoon will be southerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. By tonight, look for fair skies and temperatures in the lower 50s. Winds will be southeasterly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Wednesday's forecast is calling for highs in the upper 70s. A chance of rain is in the forecast this week.

Soil temperatures

Four inch: High-75, Low-59 Eight inch: High-68, Low-62

Co-Exx lays expansion plans

By CAROL BALDWIN

Staff Writer Co-Exx Pipe Company, an oilfield pipe manufacturing company, is doubling production and expanding into a \$10 million a year business, president Granville Hahn said

Hahn founded the company at 714 Anna three years ago. It employs 27 people with plans to add another seven employees. Much of the work at the plant is automated.

Co-Exx Pipe Company manufactures high density polyethylene pipe. The pipe is unique in that it doesn't attract parafin, Hahn said.

"It's use in conveying petroleum products without wax build-up is gaining acceptance in the oil patch," Hahn said. "We're pleased with the way the pipe has performed in the Permian Basin.

Because the pipe doesn't attract wax the life of the pipe is estimated at about 50 years. Steel pipe has a much shorter life span and can crack from wax buildup within a year. The pipe is also "cheaper than fiberglass,"

Because of the pipe's advantages, Hahn said the company was faced with "more sales than we can produce." The expansion will allow for faster production and shipping.

Although no contract has been finalized, Hahn said Co-Exx has been negotiating with an oil company from Argentina that may 'buy \$15 million worth of pipe" in the future.

Another division within the Co-Exx Pipe Company plant is planning an expansion, Hahn said.

The Pneumatic Concepts of Texas division, which developed and markets a machine which cools injection molded "preforms" for plastic two liter beverage bottles, is planning to step up production. Carl Blanchard is ex-

ecutive vice president of the division.

Hahn said, "This concept has increased production in the manufacture of preforms by 20 percent to 30 percent in bottle making plants across the nation and Europe.

Pneumatic Concepts has been in operation less than a year and has delivered 50 cooling machines. Monday the company was prepar-

ing a truckload of units for the East Coast. 'We've sold to eight U.S. plants, two plants in England and one in Scotland." Hahn said.

"Initial installations were made at Western Container Corp. in Big Spring where 25 percent production increases were seen.

Pulitzer winner



ANGUISH — Stan Grossfeld of the Boston Globe won the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography, such as this view of frightened Palestinian children being herded aboard an evacuation bus in Tripoli. For Pulitzer story, see page 2A.

Lamb tops list in cash report

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

Campaigning for Howard County offices can be expensive, costing candidates hundreds and even thousands of dollars for personalized items, advertising and just

Ask Doyle Lamb, a challenger in the Democratic primary for justice of the peace, whose contributions and expenditures have outstripped all others among candidates who filed disclosure records with the coun-

Between Jan. 10 and March 26, Lamb spent \$3,036 on his campaign, according to the records which are complete as of 30 days before the

Besides the \$200 filing fee, Lamb has spent money on pictures, billboards, handbills, bumper stickers, and drug abuse books. He also has purchased a variety of other specialty items printed with his name and office, including mirrors, screwdrivers, emery boards and posters, according to disclosure

Lamb also has received the most

campaign contributions, \$3,340, including a \$1,000 donation from millionaire D.L. Dorland of Midland

Peace Justice Lewis Heflin, who is not up for re-election this year, donated \$100 to Lamb. Lamb has collected more than \$2,000 in donations of \$50 or less.

Retired policeman Robert Stapp, who also is running for peace justice, has spent slightly more than \$2,500 in his bid for office, including a variety of specialty advertising and buttons.

Stapp, who says he refuses to accept donations of more than \$50, has

The other peace justice candidates have spent less than \$1,000 on their campaigns, according to

• Former KBST news director China Long has collected \$400 and spent \$548.

 Bail bondsman and former sheriff's deputy Paul Silva has collected \$533 and spent \$449.

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President Reagan wants strike force to battle terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation designed to put the United States on the offensive against worldwide terrorism, including rewards for inormation about potential activities, will be submitted to Congress, says White House spokesman Larry

Speakes. "The legislation is basically ways to improve our cooperation with other nations in an effortto counteract ter-REAGAN rorism," Speakes

aid Monday as it was revealed that President Reagan has approved a broader package of anti-terrorist measures One item being sought in the

package is congressional approval to offer large rewards, perhaps \$500,000, to people with information on potential terrorist activities.

Preventive raids and reprisals also are part of the policy, although it is not known what form such activities would take or what limits might be placed on such actions. However, a White House official who requested anonymity said the president left in place a prohibition against assassination attempts by

U.S. government agents. The president signed National Security Decision Directive 138, which contained an outline of the new, government-wide terrorism policy, on April 3. It culminated

months of study by an inter-agency group that included the president's national security adviser, Robert C.

Commenting on the directive, the Soviet news agency Tass said in

"It has been invented as a coverup for the amassed attack of the extreme right-wing forces that came to power in Washington on the generally recognized norms of international law, the erosion of the very foundations of peaceful coexistence of states, the attempts to revive the cult of force as a means of establishing world hegemony of the U.S.A."

Impetus for the new policy came from the truck-bombing of a Marine headquarters building in Beirut, Lebanon, Oct. 23 in which 241 U.S. servicemen were killed.

A key element of the new policy is an effort to switch from defensive to offensive action, partly by increasing the ability of U.S. operatives to gather intelligence in order to stop terrorist activities before they

Some congressional critics of the CIA-supervised mining of Nicaraguan harbors and U.S. refusal to recognize World Court jurisdiction in the matter contend this country is engaging in terrorism.

Shultz said the West may need to take "preventive or pre-emptive action" against state-sponsored

1040 dash

Extra day doesn't help procrastinators

By the Associated Press

Armed with explanations ranging from annoyance at the government to thesheer thrill of procrastination, throngs of Americans drove, pedaled and jogged to post offices to get that all-important date stamped on their income tax returns.

With April 15 falling on Sunday this year, the Internal Revenue Service gave filers until midnight April 16 to get their returns in. But for thousands, the extra day was just another 24 hours to put off the

"Look at this. It's just like sheep

'I like to think I have important things to do, and I don't think giving my money to the government is on top of the list.'

— Taxpayer

getting sheared," said a disgusted anti-tax demonstrator in Seattle, where postal workers were swamped by 23,300 returns in just three hours late Monday.

Dallas police had to block a side street trying to control traffic outside the city's old Main Post Office, where postal worker Jack Fletcher Jr. said it was "getting really wild" at 10 p.m.

In Los Angeles, the line of cars approaching the Terminal Annex postal station backed up onto the San Bernardino Freeway. Some

drivers abandoned their vehicles and hiked ahead, in the wake of taxpayers in jogging suits.

Postal workers in dozens of cities offered curbside service, trotting among the cars to pick returns out of hands thrust through windows.

"You won't believe it," said mail handler Andrew Price in Cincinnati as he and other workers quickly filled 21 mail bags holding about 1,000 envelopes each. "People drive up and want to argue with you. Some ask me questions about their forms. Some ask for forms. A couple want stamps.

"I don't answer any tax questions, but I do let them borrow my pen," Price added.

In South Hackensack, N.J., postal worker John Bayley recognized a few regulars among the late filers at the special outdoor window. "A lot of the same people every

year," Bayley, a four-year veteran of deadline night, said as he sorted envelopes into compartments for federal, New Jersey and other state returns.

Werner Hietsch, an IRS spokesman in Newark, N.J., pondered the reasons for the late filings and concluded it was tough to understand — especially, he said, since about 80 percent of lastminute filers will be getting refunds.

"Why do people wait until Christmas Eve to do their Christmas shopping? Human nature, I guess.

Jamie Silverman of New York

Big Springers no exception

More than 500 last minute tax returns made the midnight deadline Monday thanks to a little overtime by employees at the Big Spring Post Office.

Postmaster Frank Hardesty said the post office normally sends its last dispatch of mail to the Midland Post Office at 5:30 p.m., where it is cancelled, or

"We had a lot of returns coming in throughout the day," Hardesty said today. But the postal employees made allowances for people who didn't make the 5:30 p.m. deadline.

Between 5:30 p.m. and midnight, the local Post Office saw 500 returns brought in by procrastinating taxpayers.

"We had to intercept all mail after 5:30 p.m.," Hardesty said. On a usual day, any mail coming in after 5:30 p.m. would not be postmarked until the following

Because Monday wasn't a usual day, arrangements were made for a late-night special pickup. All returns brought to the Post Office before midnight "were given last night's cancellation," Hardesty

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TODAY

• The Rev. David Fillpot will conduct a Holy Week service at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY

• The Rev. Bob Bonnington will speak at noon services at the First United Methodist Church. Special music will be provided by the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp Chapel Choir. Lunch is served from 11:45 to 12:15. Services are at 12:15 p.m. and lunch is served again at 12:45 p.m. • Maundy Thursday services will be held for all

Scottish Rite Masons at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 at 21st and Lancaster.

 College Heights Christian Church will host revival services at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Bob Blazek, senior minister of the Christian Church of Midland, will preach. Wade Burroughs will lead the music.

• The Rev. David Fillpot will conduct a Bible study at 10 a.m. in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church. He will lead a Holy Week service at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY

• A 65-voice choir will present "Hosanna" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. Joe Whitten is musical director and Tim Haynes is staging director. The Easter musical celebration will be presented in Biblical costume. There is no charge for

• Candlelight Maundy Thursday services will be held at the Ackerly United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Mozelle Herren will present special music. A communion service is planned.

• A celebration of the Seder meal, the traditional Jewish Passover meal, will be observed at the Holy Week services at First United Methodist Church. Services are held at noon.

 College Heights Christian Church will host revival services at 7:30 p.m.

• The Rev. Jerry Kelly will conduct a Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. Communion will be served.

 A Maundy Thursday service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Communion will be

Sheriff's Log

Woman pleads guilty to DWI

A 22-year-old Big Spring woman remains in county jail today after pleading guilty Monday in Howard County Court to driving while intoxicated.
County Court Judge Milton Kirby sentenced Robbi

Lynn Armstrong of 408 Bell to a \$100 fine, \$106 court costs and 72 hours in jail. She was credited with serving 24 hours at the time of her arrest. Her driver's license also was suspended for 90 days.

• Daniel Albert Willey, 41, of 3039 Hamilton was released from county jail Monday, where he had been held on suspicion of criminal non-support on the authority of the Grand Traverse, Mich., sheriff's office. Michigan authorities decided not to extradite Albert, according to the local sheriff's office.

• Robert Arthur Norris, 47, of El Paso also was released Monday from county jail to be transported to Florida by Prisoner Transport Service.

• Manuel V. Moya, 22, of 1215 Lindberg was released today from county jail after serving 24 hours on a 48-hour sentence for DWI.

• Victor Dean Crenshaw, 23, of 447 Armstrong was transferred today from the police station to the county iail on suspicion of driving while license suspended. He was released on \$500 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

• Three persons were transferred Monday to the county jail from the police department in connection with separate charges of theft.

Norma Ramirez Martinez, 20, of 706 N. Goliad was released Monday from county jail on \$5,000 bond for a charge of theft of more than \$750. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Salvador D. Garcia, 39, of 509 N.W. Eighth was released on \$1,500 bond for a charge of theft. Bond was

Christina Hernandez, 18, of 109 N.E. 10th also was released on \$3,500 bond for a charge of theft under \$750. Bond was set by Heflin.

• Two persons were transferred Monday to the county jail by the Department of Public Safety on suspicion of DWI.

Homer Lee Williford Jr., 36, of 1606 Main was released on \$1,000 bond set by Kirby.

Jimmy Wayne Grant, 39, of Coahoma was released on \$1,000 bond set by Daratt.

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Pulitzers bring excitement

NEW YORK (AP) - Photographer Stan Grossfeld of The Boston Globe was so excited he couldn't "make a good print to save my life," and Karen Elliott House planned to drink champagne with everybody at The Wall Street Journal as journalists toasted their 1984 Pulitzer Prizes

Four newspapers won two apiece of the awards announced Monday: The Los Angeles Times, public service and editorial cartooning; The Boston Globe, special local reporting and spot news photography; The New York Times, national reporting and criticism; and The Wall Street Journal, international reporting and commentary.

Other awards went to Newsday, Long Island, N.Y., general local reporting; The Denver Post, feature photography; The Seattle Times, feature writing; and the weekly Georgia Gazette of Savannah, editorial writing.

At The Los Angeles Times, Managing Editor George Cotliar expressed particular pride that the winning series — on Southern California's growing Hispanic population — had been conceived and carried out by reporters, editors and photographers of Hispanic descent. The newspaper's Paul Conrad won his third Pulitzer for cartooning

Grossfeld, who spent 31/2 weeks in Lebanon photographing the effects of the bloody civil war, and Anthony Suau of The Denver Post, whose winning photographs showed starving people in opia, were pensive amidst the revelry.

"We drink champagne and celebrate today, but I can't forget that there's a lot of people over there, children and civilians, that are dying," said Grossfeld. He added that the news had hampered carrying out his assignment for the day: "I'm trying to print Boston marathon pictures and I can't make a good print to save my life."

Suau said his award "couldn't have happened to a better set of pictures.... The important thing is that those pictures be seen.

Two journalists who later turned to fiction, William Kennedy and Theodor Seuss Geisel, were honored in the Letters and Drama category - Kennedy for his novel "Ironweed," and the 80-year-old 'Dr. Seuss" in a special citation for contributing to "the education and enjoyment" of children and parents with his whimsical books.

Playwright David Mamet, calling his prize "an extraordinary endorsement," won the drama award for "Glengarry Glen Ross."

"I have no thoughts. I'm unable to think," said Kennedy, a 56-year-old former reporter from Averill Park, N.Y. He said "Ironweed," the story of an ex-baseball player who commits murder and returns to his hometown 22 years later, was rejected 13 times before being published last year. Boston Globe Editor Thomas Winship, whose

newspaper's winning series on racism was lauded for including some self-criticism, said his staff had 'opened a bottle of champagne ... and hope and pray that the paper gets out tomorrow.'

The writers who gave The New York Times its third straight two-prize year expressed satisfaction both for themselves and for the fields they cover.



PULITZER WINNER — Stan Grossfeld of the Boston Globe is carried by fellow photographers as they celebrate Monday in the Globe's offices after Grossfeld won the Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography.

Architecture critic Paul Goldberger noted that his field was "a relatively new one," and aerospace writer John Noble Wilford said it was "particularly great for science writing to have this kind of

At The Wall Street Journal, Ms. House, who five weeks ago became foreign editor, said she would "drink champagne with everybody on the paper." She was cited for her "extraordinary" series of in-

"Normally one wins Pulitzers for war coverage, not peace coverage that didn't work," she said. The Journal's Vermont Royster, winning his second Pulitzer at age 70, said he "felt sorry for people like golfers or journalists who have their big

Editorial writer Albert Scardino of the Georgia Gazette said the award "means an awful lot for a

At The Seattle Times, aerospace reporter Peter Mark Rinearson thanked his newspaper for giving him six months to work on his winning feature, a

The 1984 prizes, most of which carry \$1,000 cash the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer.

Tax

Continued from page 1-A City, where postal officials figured on seeing 9,000 late filers, said he was "basically a procrastinator."

"I like to think I have important things to do, and I don't think giving my money to the government is on top of the list." Philadelphia architect Avant

Jones, 28, said he waited until the last moment for the drama.

"It's really exciting to drop that piece of mail down the slot at the last second," Jones explained. At 11:57 p.m., a physician from

Fort Lee, N.J., rushed toward the window to deposit his return. "I'm a procastinator," he said. "I shudder every time I pass an H&R Block because I'm always late.'

Some postal workers, like Thomas Seagrove in Greensboro, N.C., enjoyed the scene.

Campaign.

Continued from page 1-A

Don Brooks has received no con-

tributions and spent \$328.

spent about \$975.

police reports.

available this morning.

• Former KKIK broadcaster

Incumbent Bobby West has

Among Silva's contributions was

\$200 from David Gomez, the West

Texas campaign chairman for Republican Senate candidate Ron

Paul. Silva is a Democrat, as are

the other peace justice candidates.

didates have spent more than \$1,000

on their campaigns, and one has

Travis Brackeen, a Republican

Big Spring police arrested three Mongomery Ward

employees yesterday in connection with a series of

thefts at the store, police said this morning.

Arrested were Salvador Garcia, 39, of 509 N.W.

Eighth; Christine Hernandez, 18, of 109 N.E. 10th and

Norma Martinez, 20, of 706 N. Goliad, according to

No further information in regard to the thefts was

· Roy Howea, manager of the Carpet Center

Warehouse at 3808 W. Highway 80 told police at 9:33

a.m. Monday that someone between 6 p.m. Saturday

and 9 a.m. Monday damaged a lock and door worth a

candidate for Precinct 3, leads

Police Beat

Five county commissioner can-

received no contributions and spent

\$200, the amount of his filing fee.

"I love it," said Seagrove, his arms a blur as he grabbed envelopes from a half-dozen people surrounding him. "You meet interesting people out here, and time goes by a lot faster.' But one Los Angeles worker who

clearly put out. "They think it's a joke," he said. "I think they just enjoy coming out at the last minute. For New Englanders, and other taxpayers whose forms go to the

would not give his name was

IRS office in Andover, Mass., Monday's Patriot's Day holiday pushed the deadline back yet a day further, to midnight tonight.

Wherever taxpayers gathered, so did tax protesters, many from the Libertarian Party, which opposes taxation.

'Step right up! See the amaa-a-

spending with \$1,475. Another

Republican challenger, Clayton

McKinnon, has spent \$978.

Republican Precinct 3 incumbent

Precinct 3, and their spending

totals, are: Garner Thixton, \$1,081;

Oliver B. "Bud" Nichols Jr., \$1,014;

M. Fern Cox, \$1,013; Joneil

Smallwood, \$906; Neil Fryar, \$804;

· Raymond Stallings, a

Democratic challenger for Precinct

1, has spent \$1,146. Democratic in-

cumbent Louis Brown has spent

Following is a list of reported con-

Three arrested for store thefts

Democratic candidates for

Bill Crooker has spent \$300.

and Bob E. Wilson, \$612.

chanting "Tax is theft."

up at the main post office in Manhattan t promote a tax revision bill. The New Jersey Democrat said he couldn't find a post office open in his home state. In New York, postal workers did

not file his federal form until Monday either.

"Ordinarily, I do get it mailed in early February," he said.

tributions to commissioner can-

didates: Wilson, \$150; Fryar, \$268;

Cox, \$270; Brown, \$150; Stallings,

Crooker, McKinnon, Brackeen,

Thixton, Nichols, and Smallwood

have not reported receiving any

Unopposed candidates are not re-

quired to file disclosure forms.

However, Sheriff A.N. Standard

reported spending \$328, and receiv-

Candidates for the district at-

torney's office file campaign

disclosure reports with the

Secretary of State's office rather

than the county clerk's office.

ing \$200 in contributions.

contributions.

total of \$350 while trying to gain entry into the

department at 1:43 p.m. Monday and said that so-

meone on April 11 broke into his Ford van while it was

parked in the lot a Rip Griffin's Truck Stop and stole

his wallet, police reports said. The wallet contained

\$600 in cash, a Mastercard, and California and Sweden

D. Ball Jr., an employee of Runnels Junior High

School, told police at 9:39 p.m. Monday that someone

between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday stole a Sears ce-

ment mixer worth \$450 from the west side of the

• Stig Patterson of Cypress, Calif. phoned the police

business, police reports said.

drivers licenses, Patterson told police.

school's cafeteria, police reports said.

recognition.

terviews with Jordan's King Hussein.

moments when they're young."

There was champagne in the newsroom at Newsday, the Long Island, N.Y., daily, which won for what the Pulitzer board called its "enterprising and comprehensive" coverage of the Baby Jane Doe case and its social and political implications.

report on the new Boeing 757 jetliner.

awards, were announced by Columbia University, which administers the competition under the will of

> azing federal black hole suck in all your money!" cried Art Smith, who joined other protesters outside the post office in Atlanta,

U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley showed

stamps until 2 a.m. today, to give last-minute filers two extra hours, said post office spokesman Samuel Klein. Klein was sympathetic — he did

not change their cancellation

Chamber to vote on union issues

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 p.m. April 24 at the Holiday Inn to discuss voting "no" on the labor provisions of H.R. 5174. In a release from the Chamber of Commerce of the

United States, a spokesman said "The labor provisions of H.R. 5174 will place every business that faces unionorganizing efforts at a severe disadvantage...Union membership will convert workers into secured creditors. Financially troubled employers will be forced to extract all wage and benefit concessions from non-union workers exclusively."

In other business, the Chamber will seek support for a balanced budget constitutional amendment; and support the action to improve the trade deficit.

Chamber members also will consider supporting three-part proposal by the U.S. Chamber concerening natural gas, which states: 1. Decontrol the price of both "old" and "new" gas

as expeditiously as possible and by a certain date. 2. Repeal the incremental pricing portion of the Natural Gas Policy Act.

3. Repeal the Powerplant and Industrial Fuel Use Paul Hopper will visit the Chamber meeting April 24

to discuss legislation regarding workmen's compensation coverage on agricultural workers.

'83 oil figures released

Howard County produced 13,844,364 barrels of crude oil in 1983 according to a report from the Texas Railroad Commission.

Other area counties and their crude oil production figures included: Borden with 7,414,599; Mitchell with 6,739,174; Dawson with 6,901,788; Martin with 8,666,376; and

Glasscock with 5,084,012. Pecos County was the leading crude oil producer among Texas' 254 counties with total output of

50,250,720 barrels. Other leading oil-producing counties were Ector with 44,369,476 barrels; Yoakum with 44,030,955 barrels; Gaines with 43,993,824 barrels; Hockley with 37,957,560 barrels; Andrews with 37,899,907 barrels; Gregg with 37,807,021 barrels; Scurry with 30,365,899; Crane with 25,962,893 barrels and Refugio with 22,506,010 barrels.

Preliminary figures indicate Texas fields produced 849,072,112 barrels of crude oil in 1983, down from 871,780,379 barrels in 1982.

Absentee voting starts

Five persons yesterday cast absentee ballots for the city council run-off election between Danny Heckler and Harold Hall, according to a spokeswoman in the city secretary's office at City Hall. Absentee balloting for the April 28 election began

vesterday and will continue through 5 p.m. April 24, the spokeswoman said. Voters who will be unable to take part in the election

on April 28 may vote absentee at the city secretary's office in City Hall, or they can receive their ballots by mail by writing to the city secretary. Balloting in county primaries has been heavier, ac-

cording to the Howard County Clerk's office. Twenty-one persons voted Monday, the first day of absentee voting, at the clerk's office in the Democratic primary, and the office has mailed out 36 ballots, acmarine market and the state of the marine or cording to Chief Deputy Clerk Eulene Jones.

> Two more persons voted by 9 a.m. Tuesday morning in the Democratic primary, Mrs. Jones said. The clerk's office has mailed out 45 Republican

ballots on the first day, she said. Absentee balloting in the primaries extends to May

Philip Musgrove

Philip Musgrove, 77, of Mansfield, Texas, died Monday in a Fort Worth hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. The Rev. Keith Wiseman of the First United Methodist Church will officiate.

Born Dec. 7, 1906 in Coahoma, he was a Methodist. He had lived in Mansfield since September 1983. He also had lived in Stephenville for 12 years. He worked as a mechanic and service manager in several car dealerships before retiring in 1971. As a teen-ager he was employed by Shroyer Motor Co. of Big Spring. Survivors include one

daughter, Mary Sue Davis of Mansfield; two grandchildren, Cindy Harding and Steve Davis, both of Mansfield; one greatgranddaughter, Nicole Davis of the home; and one sister, Anita Clover of Odessa.

Pallbearers will be Melvin Wise, Ed Wise, Bryan Musgrove, J.E. Brown, Sonny Shroyer and Harold Wise.

George Matteson

George Matteson, 77, died Monday at the Malone-Hogan Hospital after a short illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Murdoch Chapel in Center Point, Iowa under the direction of Murdoch Funeral Home. Burial will be in Urbana

Cemetery in Urbana, Iowa. His body will lie in state Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 12, 1906 in Davenport, Iowa, he married Lillian Opal Randall July 4, 1929 in Hazelcrest, Ill. Mrs. Matteson died Jan. 31, 1984. Mr. Matteson had lived in Big Spring since 1979. Prior to coming here, he had lived in Urbana, Iowa since 1947. He was a retired welder. He was a Baptist. Survivors include four

sons, Burton Matteson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Ralph Matteson of Big Spring, Howard Matteson of Fort Worth, and Donald Matteson of Marion, Iowa; two daughters, Patricia Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn. and Dorothy Voight of Excelsior, Minn.; seven grandsons; four granddaughters; two sisters, Alice Scharsenberg of Davenport, Iowa, and Marie Trowers of Largo, He was preceded in

death by three brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

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Jackson to undergo surgery

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Security guards will be laying down the law this week at Brotman Memorial Hospital when superstar Michael Jackson is admitted for reconstructive scalp surgery.

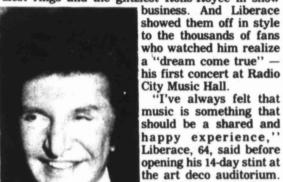
"The fans are beginning to call, and we are preparing for a barrage of phone calls," said Judy Davis, a spokeswoman for the hospital where the Grammy award winner was to sign in tonight for surgery Wednesday. Jackson received

second- and third-degree burns on the back of his head when special effects MICHAEL JACKSON set his hair ablaze during filming of a Pepsi commercial in January. He spent a day at Brotman immediately afterwards and "we got 800 calls an

hour," Ms. Davis said Monday. "It may not be quite as bad this time because his condition is known," Ms. Davis said. Many of those who called after the accident just wanted to be assured that the 25-year-old pop music sensation

was all right, she said. Still, the hospital planned to hire extra security guards so "no one will be allowed into the building that does not have business there," Ms. Davis said.

Liberace rocks Radio City NEW YORK - He's got the fuzziest furs, the ritziest rings and the glitziest Rolls-Royce in show



niversary in show LIBERACE business, 50 percent of the audience is seeing me in concert for the first time."

What the audience saw Sunday night was a sequined Rolls delivering Liberace to center stage, the pianist resplendent in a white floor-length virgin fox coat with an 8-foot train over his sequined suit. For those who needed a closer look at what was making the light flash off his hands, there was also a video tribute to his diamond and gold rings.

'Although I'm

celebrating my 40th an-

Liberace's concerts, his first in 30 years in New York and first ever at Radio City, are expected to gross \$1.7 million, a spokesman for the Music Hall

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Sniper kills 1, wounds 11

LONDON - A gunman fired a sub machine gun from a window of the Libyan Embassy today at Libyan students demonstrating against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. A policewoman was killed and 11 students were injured, Scotland Yard said.

Police rushed to the embassy, on fashionable St. James's Square a few blocks from Buckingham Palace, and sealed off surrounding streets. A dozen marksmen were dropped by helicopter and a busload of blue-bereted soldiers moved into position.

A short time after the mid-morning shooting, a man emerged from the embassy and surrendered. But officials said they did not know if he was the gunman.

A staffer of the Libyan news agency JANA said the man was journalist Salah Najim, head of JANA's London bureau. The staffer, who would not give her name, said: "He was there covering what was happening and as he came out of the embassy, he was arrested.

Dozens of police, many wearing bulletproof vests, kept guns trained on the building from behind trees, lamp posts and police cars.

Four and a half hours after the shooting, police spokesman Tim Mahoney told reporters: "We have established contact with people inside the premises." He would not elaborate.

The shooting was the latest in a string of attacks on Libyan exiles opposed to Khadafy. Last month, five bombs in London and Manchester injured 26 people. Authorities arrested three Libyan students, deported five other Libyans and warned Libyan diplomats here that Britain would not tolerate such attacks.

Those wounded in today's attack were taken to Westminster Hospital, where the policewoman and two seriously injured demonstrators underwent emergency surgery. The policewoman, Yvonne Fletcher, 25, later died, a police spokesman said.

Massacre information sought

NEW YORK - Police have offered a \$10,000 reward and opened a special phone line to help find whoever pumped bullets through the heads of two women and eight children, a massacre authorities believe may have stemmed from "bad blood" in drug dealings.

The slayings may have been drug-related because milk sugar used to cut heroin and foil often used to wrap narcotics were found in the blood-spattered apartment in a working-class Brooklyn neighborhood, police said Monday.

The women, ages 20 and 24, and the children, ages 3 to 14, were found Sunday in front of a blaring TV set like figures "in a wax museum" after what authorities called the worst mass killing in the city's history.

Most of the victims were found sitting upright in chairs. A slain pregnant woman still held a spoon and pudding can in her hand as though feeding a baby, and a crying infant — the only survivor — crawled among

In the Colombian drug world, murdering children is a revenge tactic that has been used as a reprisal against adults, said Patrick Murphy, first deputy police commissioner. Although the victims were Puerto Rican, the revenge motive was being investigated,

"We're looking into the possibility it could be a

reprisal because of some bad blood," Murphy said at a news conference. "We're speculating because of the fact that there were young children involved and they were murdered in the fashion they were."

Enrique Bermudez, 34, who was father of two of the slain children and who discovered the bodies at his apartment, was being interviewed and his background was "being explored," Murphy said. Murphy said Bermudez was not a suspect "at this point."

The Daily News, quoting investigative sources, reported today that Bermudez was arrested in 1974 for selling heroin in Brooklyn, served nearly five years on a sentence of 5 to 15 years and is now on parole.

The victims were shot in the head at close range about 2 p.m. Sunday, and Murphy said two weapons had been used, a .22- and a .38-caliber pistol, leading police to believe there were two killers. No weapons

Troops accused of torture

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Government troops raped, tortured, killed and starved villagers during a twomonth hunt for dissidents in Matabeleland province, according to a report by Roman Catholic officials

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, while promising to examine the allegations, suggested the report's chief author was using the charges to curry favor with Mugabe's chief rival, Joshua Nkomo, whose main tribal stronghold is Matabeleland.

On Monday, Mugabe threatened to clamp tight, although unspecified, restrictions on foreign journalists because of overseas reports of alleged atrocities by his army.

Speaking to local editors at his official residence, Mugabe accused foreign correspondents of seeking to discredit him and called their reporting "mischiefmaking," according to the semi-official Zimbabwe Inter-African News Agency.

On Sunday, London's Observer and Sunday Times newspapers published accounts of torture and mass murder in the province. The reports were from correspondents who visited Matabeleland and heard villagers' accounts of brutality by security forces. Nkomo, in London to promote his autobiography,

said the newspaper reports were "not far off the The Mugabe administration has steadfastly denied

its forces have committed atrocities, blaming them instead on "dissidents" - the official label for insurgents who deserted the army two years ago when Nkomo was ejected from a coalition government for allegedly plotting a coup.

In their report, the Roman Catholic officials expressed "grave concern" about "the suffering of people in southwest Matabeleland arising from the continuing conditions of starvation, beatings of people, torture and killings.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Rain Snow SS Tuesday, April 17 Showers Flurries **

By the Associated Press

West Texas - Fair and mild tonight, except increasing cloudiness far west. Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north and southwest. Lows 40s extreme north to 50s elsewhere. Highs 70s extreme north to 95 Big Bend valleys.

Clear and cool over state

Clear skies and cool temperatures dominated the Texas weather picture before dawn today.

A ridge of hih pressure was keeping clouds out of the state. However, forecasters expected increasing cloudiness tonight over West Texas and a chance of widely scattered showers and thunderstorms over the region Wednesday.

Pre-dawn temperatures were in the 30s over the Panhandle and the Big Bend region. Readings hovered in the 40s and 50s over the remainder of the state. Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 31 at Marfa in the Big Bend area, to 60 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Winds were light and variable statewide.

The forecast called for mostly fair skies over North, East and South Texas through Wednesday. Clouds were expected to increase over far West Texas tonight and over the entire region Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected to develop over northern and southwestern sections of West Texas on Wednesday.

Warmer conditions were forecast for a couple of days. Afternoon highs were expected to hit the 80s over much of the state, with a few readings topping out over the 90-degree mark in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Big Bend region.

Along the coast, southeasterly winds at 5 to 10 knots, along with fair skies, were forecast tonight and Wednesday.

In other parts of the U.S., light rain was scattered over the East today, as flash flood watches remained in effect for northern New Jersey and southeast New York state

Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for tomorrow.

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3 teen-agers killed trying

to outrun train

SAN MARCOS, Texas were klled Monday night when the driver of the car tried to outrun a train at an intersection, authorities said today.

Killed were Gary Patrick James, 19, of Rosanky; Charles Douglas Stephen, 18. of Harwood; and Holly Smith, 15, of Caldwell County

Sgt. Mike Mennick said the accident occurred about 8:15 p.m. Monday at a railroad crossing near the downtown area. He said James was driving the car and apparently tried to beat the train, swerving to the right. The impact, however, sliced the car in

The three were pronounced dead at the scene,

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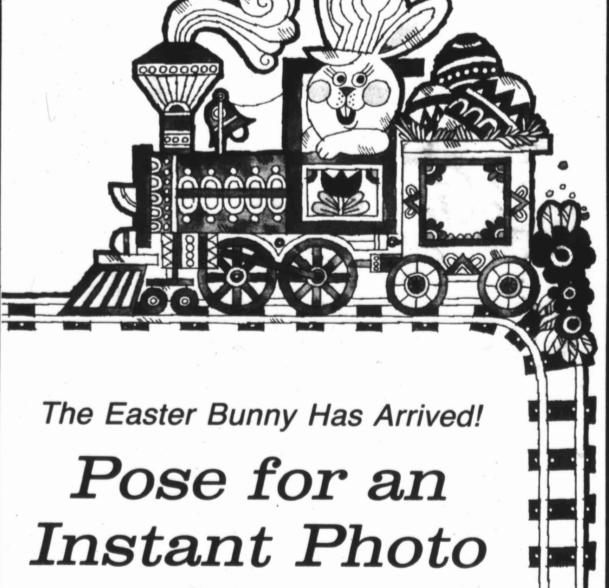


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Editorial

Purity as it suits president's view

The president, chafing under the restrictions of the War Powers Act, says he wants to return to the original mandate of the Constitution in the conduct of foreign affairs. He's right, of course, that Congress, a "committee of 535 people," as he puts it, can't effectively formulate policy. But if the president wants to be a constitutional purist here, he'll have to be one also on the subject of measures that can trigger major commitments of U.S. troops and resources in foreign combat. And on that point, the intent of the framers of the Constitution is equally clear. It was Congress that was given the power to declare war, and that power, given the conditions and language of the 18th century, plainly meant the power to start a war.

The reason the War Powers Act exists, and the reason that Congress has been imposing those restrictions the president doesn't like, is that his predecessors managed to get this country into a military quagmire which not only violated the constitutional mandate about who can get the country into a war, but which rested on a foundation of false information that misled Congress and the country into acquiescence in those policies.

As a matter of fact, the Reagan administration has prevailed on almost all the vexing foreign policy questions of the past three years; it has had its way well beyond what prudence calls for. For the president, thus, to suggest that Congress, for example, somehow undermined the country's resolve to stick it out with the Marines in Lebanon is doubly disingenuous. To the extent Congress had any influence in expediting the withdrawal of the Marines, it saves the administration and the country far worse damage further down the road.

The important point with respect to war powers is that as the line between war and diplomacy has become more blurred for this country, so, with the advent of nuclear weapons, war itself has become far more terrible to contemplate.

The War Powers Act, while hardly ideal, is at least a clumsy, extraconstitutional accommodation in the effort to interpose some congressional checks in the increasingly narrow space between a diplomatic or political blunder and nuclear catastrophe.



Around The Rim

By CAROL HART BALDWIN

Let's gripe about gripers

It really made me mad to learn that I had missed National Griper's Day Sunday. Its founder, Jack Gilbert of Columbus, Ohio, said last Sunday was to be the first annual National Griper's Day. Maybe it will become a yearly event.

Have you noticed that everyone has a gripe lately. I'm no exception. We need a National Griper's Week or better yet National Griper's

Maybe if we had a whole month to do nothing but gripe then we'd be so sick of it we'd welcome an 11-month break. But Gilbert said he founded the day to give people a chance to talk about what is bothering them.

Gilbert has the right idea. Too often we're so busy complaining about our own problems that we don't take the time to listen to anyone else's bad luck. In fact if someone has a problem most of us gripe about having to listen.

Lately I've found plenty of things to gripe about. The weather heads the list. We've all been griping about the weather. I'd like to get through just one day without hearing someone tell me how disgusting the weather is because that interrupts my own complaining.

I'd like to hear someone say, "I really love sandstorms" or "I really love dry, hot, sunny days with no rain." But then we'd all be griping about what kind of a lunatic would be talking that way.

Another popular gripe is the Big Spring streets. It is a real inconvenience to have to criss-cross the city looking for a pathway to get to where you are going. Never mind the fact that the city is trying to improve the appearance and safety of the streets. I'll keep on griping until they've finished, then I'll have to find something new to complain about.

Now, let me think about gripes outside the realm of West Texas. One thing that really makes me mad are punk musicians. What is the world coming to? People are listening to singers like Billy Idol and buying his records. I'd like to break his records over the top of his

Billy Idol recently pleaded guilty for beating up a woman in his motel room. He dresses like a jerk and looks stupid. He had to tape an apology to a radio station for using vulgar language to describe women. Why do we let this guy loose on the streets?

Ah, I feel much better now. Maybe Gilbert has something with National Griper's Day.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Mailbag

Free park stay merits thanks

To the editor:

We would like to thank the people of Big Spring for allowing us the use of their lovely park. It was a shame

that our schedule did not allow us to stay more than one day and night. After refueling and stocking our shelves with groceries, we had to be on our way.

Again, thank you for the free overnight in your very beautiful Comanche Trail Park

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CIA's 'Upin' reflects on Indochina

WASHINGTON — His CIA code name was "Upin." He used the pseudonym "Pat Gibbs." A huge, congenial Hungarian refugee who joined the U.S. Marines during World War II, he was first bloodied in the battle of Iwo Jima.

But it was his exploits when he ran a secret "spook troop" for the CIA in the jungle hills of Indochina that made him a legend.

To American diplomats he was an uncontrollable maverick. To his enemies - and some of his colleagues - he was as fearsome a figure as the Marlon Brando character in "Apocalypse Now," with a similar penchant for collecting the ears and heads of the communist guerrillas he was fighting in the 1960s and 1970s. The Laotian tribesmen he led revered him.

Perhaps because a newsman more than a decade ago blew Upin's CIA cover as a Continental Air Service official, he has a passionate distrust of the press. But Upin agreed to an interview when my associate Dale Van Atta tracked him down in Udorn, Thailand, where he is leading the unlikely life of a gentleman farmer.

After some coaxing, he regaled my associate with war stories of his days among the Hmong tribesmen, and told of the dozen or more times he was wounded in the anticommunist cause.

When Upin talks, it's not the

richly embroidered boasting of many old soldiers. His exploits are confirmed by sources who either applauded or wrung their hands at the time. Missing fingers from a booby trap that also killed a friend are mute evidence that Upin was no armchair agent.

A 1953 classmate at the CIA's secret training camp near Williamsburg, Va., recalls:

"He had all the attributes that were desirable in a paramilitary case officer. He knew how to survive, and he was fierce. He could move undetected across hostile territory. He demanded an outdoor life and could never endure the more prosaic existence of an embassybased intelligence case officer."

Southeast Asia was a natural habitat for Upin's unorthodox style. He had recruited Tibetan Khamba tribesmen and ventured into the Himalayas with them. He fought in South Vietnam and Cambodia, and slipped into Red China on several

But Upin's heyday was as the leader of thousands of Hmong and Yau hill tribesmen in the CIA's secret war against the Pathef Lao and Vietnamese in Laos. The operation, based at a huge CIA station and airfield at Long Tieng, was intended as a diversionary action to siphon Viet Cong away from the main battle area in South Vietnam. He learned the tribesmen's

language, walked them into the ground on far-ranging forays, and married one of their princesses. Following one firefight, he carried one injured Laotian on his back more than 30 miles — even though he was seriously wounded himself.

About those ears. It seems headquarters in Vientiane questioned some of Upin's "body counts." So he told his men to cut off ears of dead enemy soldiers and put them in a plastic bag he kept on his porch. Sometimes they were given \$1 an ear as encouragement.

When the bags had enough ears in them, Upin would send them back to Vientiane. "I used to staple them to the reports," he recalled. Soon there were "bushels of ears" at headquarters. His CIA bosses were not amused.

As for the severed heads, Upin would acknowledge possessing and distributing at least two, but he declined to say exactly how many. Nor would he address the rumor that he kept pickled heads in jars of formaldehyde in his bedroom.

One Viet Cong head was sent to a CIA station, where a secretary opened the package, vomited, and took the next plane home. Another was dropped from a plane by Upin as a warning to a Laotian tribal leader whose people had shot up Upin's aircraft. The Laotian got the plane's tail number, and an America ambassador reportedly

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dropping incident.
"If you do everything according to the orders, you'd be in a straitjacket," Upin said without regret. "You have to break the monotony sometimes.

These days, Upin appears to be pretty well domesticated, moderating his boozing and once uninhibited wenching. According to a friend, it was his no-nonsense Lac tian wife who is responsible for this She caught him fooling around once, pulled a gun on him and threatened to kill him if he did is again. It was a message and a style of delivery that Upin understood.

REAGAN'S BRIEFING PAPERS: While congressional in vestigators try to determine who pilfered Jimmy Carter's briefing papers four years ago, I have ob tained one of Ronald Reagan's briefing papers for 1984. Here are some of the points it suggests should be made in the presidential campaign:

 "America is back" because Reagan delivered the new beginning that he promised the country.

 Reagan's critics said the na tion's problems were permanent, but he has proved them wrong.



Billy Graham

Talk to your ex, even if he's a rat

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My biggest problem is the way my exhusband treats our two children whenever they visit him. (I have custody of them because he abandoned us to marry a much younger woman.) When they are with him, he spends a lot of time talking against me, and besides that, he lavishes money and expensive gifts on them trying to win their favor and make me look cheap. What can I do? — Mrs. V.B.N.

DEAR MRS. V.B.N.: This is not an easy problem, and in fact, it points out one of the difficulties that often comes with divorce. One of the greatest tragedies of our time is the way many marriages are thoughtlessly dissolved, bringing enormous heartache especially to children.

It would be easy for you to become angry and bitter at your exhusband for his actions and angrily denounce him to your children. But that would be wrong for several reasons. First, it would force your children into a difficult position, almost compelling them to take sides between you and their father. But bitterness and anger hurt you more than anyone — and that is the reason why the Bible commands us to forgive others (hard as it might seem sometimes), "just as in Christ God forgave you" (Ephesians 4:32).

Instead, there are two things you should do if at all possible. First, you need to talk with your exhusband (or communicate in some way with him), telling him as calmly and reasonably as you can of your concern. You should stress that your concern is not to win points against him, or to turn the children against him but it is for the children. If they find themselves torn between two parents who are vying for their love and allegiance, it makes life very difficult for them. Second, if possible, try to explain

(again, as calmly and reasonably as you possibly can) to your children that you realize what is happening, but that while you cannot give them lavish presents, you love them very deeply.

Most of all, help your children spiritually so that they realize the most important things in life are not material possessions, but loving God and serving him. Pray for them and if you have never committed your own life to Christ, do not delay in making your own personal decision to seek God's forgiveness and

turning your life over to him. Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by the Tribune Company Synd'cate.

Art Buchwald The making of a mole, '84

'I'd like to work in the presidential campaign, sir.

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'We're sorry, son, we have all the paid workers we need. "I think I would be of tremendous

value to the candidate. "Why do you think that?"

"I'm working in the Mondale camp now, and I want to be a political mole for you people." 'Why do you want to be a mole?"

"It's a lot more fun than working for Mondale. I could steal his debate briefing book for you, I could give you the names of people who have donated to his campaign, I could steal advance texts of his speeches, and, if you want me to, I can even plant a bug in his telephone.'

"You realize what you're suggesting is not only unethical, but

Yes, sir. That is why I thought you might hire me.'

'We are not interested in doing anything illegal or unethical."

You did in 1980. Someone gave you Jimmy Carter's debate briefing book. I'll bet you that guy is really high in the government today."

"Let's get this straight. No one in the Reagan administration ever saw Jimmy Carter's briefing book. Jim Baker didn't see it, Bill Casey didn't see it, Ed Meese didn't see it, and the president was never aware anyone on our side ever had it."

"Don't worry, your secret's safe with me. In any case the fact that no one saw the briefing book did help Reagan in the debates, didn't it?"

"I have no intention of discussing the briefing book with you. We intend to run a clean campaign this time, and we're not going to resort to espionage to reelect the

"Right, sir. I always say everything should look on the up and up when it comes to an election. That's why you need me. I'm not even a registered Republican. If I'm caught passing on confidential information, the trail will never lead to the party. Don't even put me on the payroll. Just have one of your people leave the money for me in a phone booth."

"I should throw you right out of this office.

"Yes, sir." "What makes you think you can give us information on Mondale's strategy that we don't already

"Well, Mondale really hasn't said anything about Reagan yet. All he does is keep attacking Gary Hart. He has a lot of information on Reagan he's saving if he gets the nomination. I saw one loose-leaf book in his safe titled, 'The Sleaze Factor - Don't Use Until September."

"What was in the book?"

"I didn't get a chance to read it. But if you give me some Cubans to break into his office I'll get it for

"We don't break into Democratic offices any more.'

"Oh yeah. I forgot. Well, maybe I can get into the safe by myself and photograph the stuff for you. Could you pick me up one of those infrared cameras from the CIA?"

"You're an eager little beaver, aren't you?"

"I just want to serve my country. I believe a political mole is the most important job in a presidential campaign. Ever since I read about Watergate I dreamed of being one."

"What makes you so sure Mondale is going to win the nomination?"

"I'm not sure. But if he doesn't, I can become your political mole in the Hart camp. Hart would never suspect someone who came over from the Mondale campaign of being a mole for Reagan.

"Now get this straight. We have no intention this time of resorting to any dirty tricks in the '84 campaign. Everything we do is going to be above reproach. The president insists on it."

"Yes, sir."

"All right, leave your resume with my secretary and if you check out, a guy named Joe will call you at home Monday night."

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Dear Abby

Irritated mom upset at people's comments to child

DEAR ABBY: You are going to be my sounding board today. I've got to get this off my chest before I

My husband and I have been separated since November. We have three children, the eldest a son of 141/2. Now for the problem that's eating me up. It's the expression of "Take care of your mother." When my husband walked out the door, he turned to our son and said, "Take care of your mother."

When my parents were told of our separation, before they left, they, too, told my son, "Take care of your mother." Again, the same stupid remark was made by my in-laws. And every time we meet relatives, the parting words to my son are, "Take care of your mother."

Doesn't anyone realize the responsibility that is being placed on a child's shoulders by such an irresponsi-

My son has just started his first year of high school and is doing well. He is experiencing all the problems of adolescence, and the burden of "taking care of his mother" should not be thrust upon him. Even though it is just an expression of concern, I think it is highly tasteless and very carelessly used. It's one thing to be told by a dying father to take care of one's aging mother, but quite another thing to be said to a teen-age

I'd like to hear your feelings on this.

FUMING IN FULLERTON, CALIF. DEAR FUMING: I think you are overreacting to a comment that was not meant to be taken literally. People don't expect your 141/2-year-old son to "take care of you," but in an effort to make him feel like "the man of the house," they are also reminding you that you are now without a husband, which is both tasteless and

DEAR ABBY: In the case of the mother-in-law whose son is dead, his widow should be introduced as "my former daughter-in-law." That will tell the whole

In other words, the person to whom the introduction is being made will understand that the woman's son is

And "ex" is divorced, a "former" is due to death. You're welcome.

DEAR FAN: According to my dictionary, "ex" is a synonym for "former." Although "ex" is usually used to mean divorced, "former" can also mean divorced.

"Late" always means deceased, but better late than

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters

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Dr. Donohue

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Now, about potassium

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

I cannot go into

treatments, since I have

covered the subject recent-

ly, but there are many

tried today for the linger-

ing pain of shingles - after

the skin has been cleared. For further discussion, see

the booklet "The Facts About Shingles," which

other readers may obtain

by writing me care of this

envelope and 50 cents for

printing and handling.

A good word for bacteria

dead — not divorced.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: products your body can't My problem is the same as tolerate well. That's what I J.D.'s — bloated stomach. was telling J.D. earlier. It You told her the problem was due to bacteria in the intestines and that and heart patients. Not avoiding certain foods every heart patient needs would reduce the problem. potassium. Some who take As always, you doctors treat the symptoms and do absolutely nothing about the problems.

Why can't you cure the sodium. A blood test tells when that is happening. If problem? Isn't there a way to rid the intestines of the so, other medicine can be bacteria? Another exam- added to interrupt this ple: Those who take undesired action. potassium pills usually Or some may need potassium supplements. learn about it and about That's more rational apeating bananas from soproach than insisting that meone other than their doctors. Do you dare answer every heartg patient or these questions in the diuretic user fill himself with potassium tablets an-

I accept the challenge. dor bananas and other Re: intestinal bacteria. potassium-rich food. Don't Because a few sometimes you agree? cause illness, all bacteria What have you found best are tarred with the same brush. It's unfair. You for treating shingles don't want to get rid of all blisters? - F. When blisters are preyour bacteria. You'd be in

rouble. sent, drying lotions, like calamine, may help. As trouble. ing with bacteria. They they scab, a thin coat of help us by making zinc oxide ointment prevents them from stickvitamins, digesting our food, etc. It's mutuallying to your garments. beneficial and rewarding Remove the ointment gently with cotton balls relationship.

Don't dispossess all your saturated with mineral oil. Neither of these will ease bacteria. True, some people may not tolerate all the pain or shorten the illness, just make things a bit mor digestive activity that goes comfortable. on. If they metabolize into

Club tacks quilt at meeting

The Sew and Chatter Club "tacked" a quilt for newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed the Northside Community Center during a business meeting in the home of Adele Tibbs, April 11.

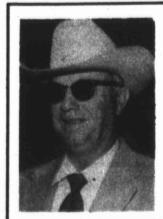
Members brought sack lunches and completed the quilt that afternoon. The group also celebrated the birthday of Lona Crocker.

For the

record

In an article "Stokes-Parker session slated" that ran in Thursday's edition of the Big Spring Herald Lynn Reed's name was given as Lynn Green. Reed, a Big Spring High School coach, demonstrated self-defense for women at the Stokes-Parker meeting at the Homestead Inn, Saturday.





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Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock on Monday sent checks to 221 counties and 419 cities as their share of the state's mixed drink tax for the first three months of 1984.

Howard County received \$5,680 as its 15 percent share of \$37,868 in taxes collected by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission within its boundaries. Big Spring received \$3,828 based on \$25,522.

The state collected \$39.2 million in mixed drink taxes during the year's first quarter, up 8.3 percent over the same period last year, Bullock announced in a news release. The state taxes mixed drink sales at 10 percent of gross sales.

Each city and county that permits the sale of mixed drinks receives 15 percent of the taxes collected within its boundaries. For the first quarter, checks to participating cities and counties totaled \$11 million.

Crime watch group forms

COLORADO CITY - Residents concerned about a series of recent burglaries and vandalism at Colorado City Lake will meet for the second time May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake View Store.

Residents will divide the lake area into neighborhood districts and select someone to contact others in those area.

For more information call 728-3530.

Reception honors governor

MIDLAND - Gov. Mark White will attend a reception ere Wednesday saluting his efforts in obtaining drought relief aid for West Texas farmers and ranchers.

The reception, sponsored by the Midland County Democratic Party, will be held at downtown Midland's Hilton Hotel in the second floor ballroom from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

OK asked on '84 tax report

The board of directors for the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the county courtroom to decide whether to transfer \$5,000 from the contingency fund to make a payment on a loan for a computer.

Directors also will consider approval of the appraisal district report and the financial report.

Sands hosts Mess America

ACKERLY - Members of the senior class at Sands High School are planning a "Mess America" pageant and talent show at 7 p.m. April 24 in the Sands High School auditorium.

Participants in the "Mess America" contest will be men. Any man can enter the event by contacting

The event is open to the public. Proceeds will be used for the senior trip.

30 CLEAN jobs available

City Litter Eliminators Are Near, or CLEAN, a project designed to clean up Big Spring, will employ about 30 high school students this summer, according to Lisa Brooks of the CLEAN committee.

The 30 CLEAN'ers will be split into five crews a will be available for gardening and general clean-up of business exteriors, private residences and cityowned lots and right-of-ways.

CLEAN organizers Johnny Rutherford and Joe Wallace of the Texas Employment Commission will be on the Big Spring High School campus Wednesday to explain the program. The meeting will be held the last 20 minutes of school.

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Wilder linked to Lamar student's death

BEAUMONT, Texas body in a canal west of (AP) - Beaumont authorities say it could be up to three weeks before their investigation into the slaying of 24-year-old Terry Walden is complete, but they are 99 percent certain that Christopher Wilder was the Lamar University nursing stu-

dent's killer. Wilder, shot to death Friday in New Hampshire in a struggle with a state trooper, probably forced Mrs. Walden into his car, then stabbed her to death in the car and dumped the

Beaumont, Detective Jim Singletary said Monday. She is believed to be

among 11 young women allegedly slain by Wilder in an 8,000-mile cross-country spree during the past six Beaumont authorities are awaiting the results of

FBI tests on hair, blood and soil samples taken from Wilder's car, which was found in Beaumont, and similar samples from Mrs. Walden's car, which was recovered in Victor, N.Y., Singletary said.

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The detective speculated three days later. that once Mrs. Walden was dead, Wilder took his blood-stained car and exchanged it for his victim's auto. The Wilder vehicle was found backed into a parking lot with the license plates removed. A tire was flat but Singletary said police believe Wilder intentionally deflated the tire to

disabled. Mrs. Walden, 24, was reported missing March 23 after failing to retrieve her daughter from a day-care center. Her body was found

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Wilder, whose spree earned him a spot on the FBI's most wanted list, was killed with his own of a car.

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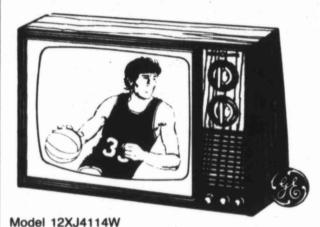
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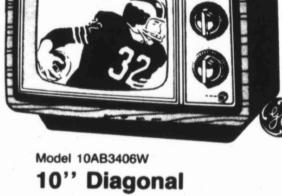
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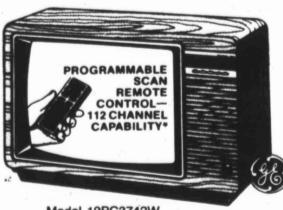
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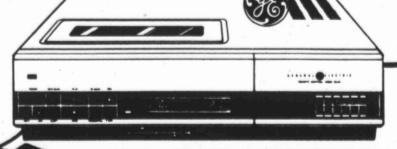


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Steve Belvin

So long Butch

finally followed through with their promise of trading wide receiver Butch Johnson.

I must admit I was downcast by the move, but it had to be. Butch was the party forcing the issue on the situation. He was dishearted with playing a backup role even for the Cowboys and desired to take his passing catching abilities and California Quake to a place where his services would be used full time.

Tom Landry and the Cowboys organization Pearson for starters.

superb receivers to choose from. Being the competitor that he is, however Johnson is not used to riding the pine and believes that he should have been the Cowboys' starting wide receiver the last couple of years. Situations like this go to prove that coaching is no bed of roses, even if it's for America's

With Johnson demanding to be traded, it forces a dilemma for Dallas. You want to tade the player if he's not happy with the surroundings, but you just can't give up a player of his caliber for just anybody or

This is one of the main reasons Dallas didn't get rid of Johnson last year. It takes some pretty good deals to get an even trade for Butch.

This is when the Cowboys show their class. They promised Johnson they would try to trade him. The right opportunity arose whith the Houston Oilers and wide receiver Mike Renfro, but the timing is very bad. Pearson is recovering from his recent accident. There is no way that the 33-yearold former All-Pro will be healthy for the season opener. Add that to the fact Renfro is thinking of giving up football — but don't worry Cowboy fans, that's all it is; just

seasoned fourth-year veteran Doug Donley, who shows lots of promise. But the Cowboys definitely need Johnson's eight-year experience. But in a very classy move Dallas gives Johnson his wish.

The trade for Renfro is a decent one. Dallas acquires a six-year veteran, the 12th pick instead of the 26th in the second round of the NFL draft and an undisclosed draft

In Johnson the Cowboys will lose a big play receiver and a player that gives the game an extra dimenson with his exciting

Johnson plays with emotion. He is a firey competitor that has a way of getting his

The California Quake was one of the most entertaining post touchdown celebrations in football and Butch came up with the big plays when you needed them.

Who can forget his diving touchdown grab against Denver in Super Bowl XII, or his 47-yard catch that set up the final TD in the divisional title clinching win over

player, but also a fine citizen. Johnson donates his spare time to the Ronald McDonald House, West Dallas Community Center, Dallas Society For Crippled Children, the Assoication for Retarded Children and the Dallas SCAN Center for

One bright spot about the trade is that we'll still get to see Butch play for the Oilers, which should add zest to the Oilers' offense like in the days when another Johnson named "Whiteshoes" thrilled the

Johnson's eight-year employment with for a new era for Butch Johnson, and I'll be



REGIONAL QUALIFIER - Greenwood's Kay Wallace, shown here at the 6-A meet is one Big Spring Area participant at the Region I-A girl's meet being

The Stanton Lady Buffalos are looking

at a possible Region I-AA track and field

championship when the regional meet

gets underway Wednesday at McMurray

Class A schools Greenwood, Garden Ci-

ty, Klondike, Sands, Forsan and Grady

will be taking their acts to Levelland for

Region I-A action.t. Greenwood is pack-

ing the most firepower as coach Cliff

Stephens takes six individuals and one

Dawna West leads Stanton as the senior

qualified in the long jump, triple jump,

110 meter hurdles, 400 dash and is a

member of the 1600 relay team composed

of Sylvia Hernandez, Sabrina Finch and

in both the shot put and discus while

distance runner Mary Beth Tollison

qualified in the 1600 and 3200 meter races.

in the 800 and the 800 relay team of Sylvia

Hernandez, Lisa Hernandez, Julie Todd

Other Stanton qualifiers include Jansen

Weight person Sandra Henry qualified

College in Abilene

Lorrie Jansen.

Lady Steers at regional gunning for state berth

By STEVE BELVIN

Before the season began, Big Spring Lady Steers track coach Anna Ezzell said that one of her top priorities was to get a relay team to the state meet.

Wednesday, Apr. 18 at the Region I-5A regional meet at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium the Lady Steers will start the wheels turning on the dash for a berth in

Over the last two years Ezzell has taken couple of sprinters by the the name of Carla Jackson and Shell Rutledge. This time she has high hopes for her youthful but talented 400 and 800 meter relay teams.

Ezzell's relay teams show only one senior in Tina Smith. Sophomore twins Aretha and Latresa Cork and

freshman Pam Palmer round out the relays and Palmer also has a good chance at state in the 200.

Big Spring's best chance could be in the 800 relay where the Lady Steers' time of 1:44.58 ranks as one of the top times. Their time of 48.97 in the 400 ranks in the top five times. But Ezzell feels that her troops have ample chances in both. "We have a good chance," she said. "Providing we can get the baton around the

Palmer ran a career-best 25.79 for a second place finish at the District 4-5A meet behind Odessa's Kerry Evans. The finals could be another battle between Palmer and the OHS junior.

Field events in the two day meet begin at 10 a.m.

Teaff speaks

Stanton fete honors athletes

By BILLY NABOURS **Sports Editor**

STANTON - Girls and boys in varsity and junior varsity sports were honored at the annual Stan-

Greenwood is paced by junior sprinter

Teri Busic in the 100 and 200 meters and

the 1600 relay team of Busic, Krissy

Wallace, Marla Morgette and Kendra

Other Greenwood qualifers are Kay

Wallace in the discus, Krissy Wallace in

tthe 400 and Morgette in the 1600 meters.

qualifer for Grady in the 1600 and 3200

runs. Michelle Bays will represent Sands

in the discus and Patti Harris of Klondike

Garden City will send two individuals

and two relays to Levelland. Freshman

Jacque Jost will compete in the 400 while

sophomore Gena Schafer will go in the

800. The foursome of Schafer, Jost,

Michelle Pechacek and Carol Hoelscher

will compete in both the 800 and 1600

Representing Forsan will be high

jumper Debra Smith, half-miler Lori

Roman and mile Christy Fuqua.

will compete in the high jump.

Sophomore Shana Hale is the lone

Banquet held here Monday Auditorium.

tion were Dawna West and while Jerry Anderson and

ton High School All Sports Rocky Barnes as Stanton's David Matthews shared best all-around female and the award for most improvnight at the Caprock male athlete. Most improved female athlete honors Given special recogni- went to Sylvia Hernandez

ed male athlete. The 110 percent award went to Robby Barnes and the coache's Fighting

Heart award was given to Darvl Snell. Stanton athletic director Dale Ruth also presented a special award to Buffalo

Booster Club president Steve Stallings in appreciation of support for SHS athletics. Guest speaker was Baylor head football coach

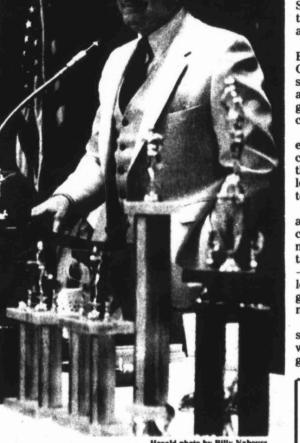
Grant Teaff who detailed some of his philosophies about football and life in general to the capacity Teaff emphasized that everyone is born with the

chance for success, but that individuals also must learn to utilize their talents to the best of their ability. The dean of SWC coaches

and a five time conference coach of the year said learning to utilize the intangibles of human nature desire, attitude and

loyalty — and setting goals goes a long way in determining one's success.

''You can't get someplace unless you know where you're going. You've got to go for it," said Teaff.



GUEST SPEAKER - Grant Teaff, head football coach at Baylor University, was the guest speaker at the Stanton High School All-Sports Banquet Monday night. He shared some laughs with a full house and also delvinto some serious aspects about football and life.

Bargains to beat the 'Band! 577 7-Days A Week Big Spring Herald

Highlanders to invade Hawks' nest for contest

Buffalo herd leads way

at 2A, 1A region meets

Turbo.

To say that Howard College's three game Region V baseball series with Mc-Clennan Community College set to start Wedensday at 3 p.m. at Hawk Field is crucial to HC's playoff aspirations would be an understatement.

The Hawks enter Wedensday's fracas in second place in Region V with a 9-6 record. MCC, the defending conference and national juco champ, is 16-2 and ranked second in the nation.

Added to that is the fact HC is only one game ahead of Northwood Institute. The top two teams in the conference advance to the state junior college tournament, set for May 10-13 at Hardin-Simmons

University. Pressure aside, Howard coach Bill Griffin said he just hopes his team, 'plays well." In the season's first meeting between the two, HC held leads in all three games before losing every

The sweep by the Highlanders is probably the most disappointing happening to date in HC's second season of baseball.

3A qualifiers

find the going

tough in field

ODESSA - After the

opening day at the girls

Region-I 3-A track meet

here at Ratliff Stadium,

Coahoma's Tobie Henry

and Colorado City's Sandra

Williams have advanced to

the finals in the individual

Henry recorded the fastest prelim time of 59.65

In was a rough day in the

field events for Henry and Williams. Henry failed to

place in the high jump,

where she had a previous best of 5-3. Williams finish-

ed fifth in the triple jump

(35-3) and sixth in the long

Williams qualified in

both the 100 and 200 with

times of 12.43 and 26.44.

running events.

in the 400 meters

jump (16-10).

"McClennan lost so much talent from last year's team and admittedly they're not as good as last year while everyone else is (better)," said Griffin. "Evidently Mc-Clennan's winning tradition goes a long way," he added.

In a weekend series with last year's other playoff team, Ranger, MCC squeaked out 6-5, 11-10 and 11-7 wins to strengthen that point.

Griffin said he will send Chuck Ashcraft (7-1) to the mound in Wednesday's game and will counter with Steve Carrasco (5-1) in one of Thursday's games. He is undecided on a starter for the other half of Thursday's doubleheader that gets started at 1 p.m.

Going in, the Hawks are led by the bats of Stephon Hodge and Bobby Behnsch. Hodge leads the Hawks with a .491 Region V mark and .471 overall average. Behsnch provides the power with 17 season homers, five of which have come in conference play. Hodge is second in rbi's with 47 and Behnsch has 53 to his

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Coahoma schedules softball

COAHOMA - A softball tournament is scheduled for the Coahoma balpark, Apr. 27-29.

For more information call Paul Cano at 392-4412; Bill Bailey at 263-2798; or Ronnie Thomas at 394-4218

HC sets Camp of Champs

Howard College's 12th annual Basketball Camp of Champs will hold court June 11-15 and July 9-13. The first dates are marked for the girls camp under the direction HC women's coach Don Stevens. Men's coach Mike Mitchell will direct the boy's camp during

Both sesions are for youngsters from grades five through junior varsity level.

A limit is set on the number of campers enrolled for each session. A \$30 deposit will guarantee a

Interested parties wishing to obtain a free camp brochure should write Howard College, Camp of Champs, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas, 79720 or contact Stevens or Mitchell at 267-6311.

Races to be held in Alpine

ALPINE - The Second Annual Great Alpine Race to benefit the Big Bend Youth for Christ Recreation Center project will be held Saturday, Apr. 28.

This year's event will focus on five different races -440, 880, one and three miles and a 26 mile marathon from Marfa to Alpine.

There will be catagories for both men and women. Olympic style gold medals will be awarded to all winners and each participant will receive a t-shirt.

Entry forms are available at the Big Bend for Christ in Alpine or by writing The Great Alpine Race Committee, Box 1322, Alpine, Tes 79831. For further information call 915-837-5466 or 915-837-7286.

NL late signups being taken

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Pro-footballer denied chance at Olympic trials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Willie Gault's bid to compete in th Olympics despite his professional status has received a setback, but the Chicago Bears' wide receiver says he's not giving up.

A federal court judge denied on Monday a request for a temporary restraining order sought by Gault.

U.S. District Court Judge Consuelo Marshall said in denying Gault's request that he should try to settle the issue with administrative hearings before the governing bodies of national and international

Gault, who appeared in court Monday, said he was "somewhat surprised" by the rejection of the proposed temporary restraining order.

"It's unfair knowing there are other athletes making more money or just as much" who are competing as amateurs,

He was referring to the IOC's rules that allow professional hockey players to compete in the Olympics as long as they have not signed a National Hockey League contract.

Gault conceded the setback temporarily hurt his chances of competing in the Summer Games, but he said, "It's not out of the picture yet, we're still going to pur-Gault's next step is an administrative

hearing before the U.S. Olympic Committee. Afterward, if necessary, Gault's attorney could apply for a preliminary injunction on antitrust grounds.

Gault, a world-class sprinter and hurdler who signed with the Bears last year, has filed an antitrust suit against The Athletic Congress, the International Olympic Committee and the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Should he win the case, it would redefine the concept of amateurism and open the doors for other professional

In the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, Congress established that a relationship exists between the national governing bodies of amateur sports, international sports federations and the International Olympic Committee.

Attorney Peter Alkali, representing TAC, argued that the Amateur Sports Act mandated that his group must adhere to international rules. In this case, the international rule is that professionals cannot compete in amateur sports.

He said a court victory for Gault 'would stand the Olympic movement and Olympic protocol on its head." Alkali added that TAC, the governing body for amateur athletics in the United States "is in the business of preserving the eligibility of athletes.

It was the second time in a month that a former amateur track and field star had a court bid fail in efforts to participate in

the Olympics Renaldo Nehemiah, the San Francisco 49ers wide receiver who still holds the world high hurdles record, is seeking to have his amateur status reinstated for races in the United States, but his case last week was referred to arbitration between the IAAF and TAC.

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Sunday, April 15 N.Y. Islanders 3, Washington 1 Montreal 2, Quebec 1 Edmonton 3, Calgary 2 St. Louis 3, Minnesota 1

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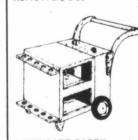
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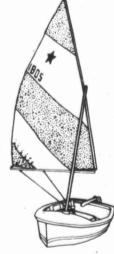
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By JOY CULWELL

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Correspondent

My dear friend Jean Rowe and I were visiting by

phone the other day and she told me when her son was

a small boy he came to talk to her after spending his

first week in school and asked, "when are you going to

Jean asked him, "What do you want to know." He

Our son told me when he was in the first grade that

he had found out that there is "nothing to the birds and

the bees." I said, "how do you know"? He said em-

phatically "Well, Jerry put a bee and a bird together

Now that it is the bird and bee time of the year I

thought we ought to review our facts before the kids

ask. Zack Anderson was going over family history the

He wanted to know where their expected baby is

now. His mother answered honestly and to the point.

Zack pressed on. "Where was I when you were a little

girl?" Sherry told him, "Well, Zack I quess you were

He sat up to full attention at these words and answered, "No Mommy, if I had been in Heaven with

God I certainly would have remembered it.'' Zack has

a great reverance for God and he was sure if he had

Boy, kids sure know a lot more about where babies

come from that we did. We were raised to believe in

storks, but I always doubted that that was a true story

When my baby brother arrived I noticed my mother

had to go to the hospital to meet the stork and I

wondered why he couldn't have left the baby boy at our

I grew up so dumb about the birds and the bees that

it's a wonder I ever got married. I liked boys but I

couldn't wink back when the winked at me and I con-

sidered them my buddies, Finally, at about fifteen I

figured out that boys were and awful lot of fun to be

Dad wanted to discuss with me about how to ac

He said, "it was okay for a boy to wink at me call, me

on the phone, and come by to see me but he said he

would worry about a boy putting his arm around me.

I took that seriously, not knowing exactly why

Finally, a boy asked me out and sure enough he wanted

to ut his arm around me at the show in Rising Star,

Texas. I told him, "wait a minute that will make my

Daddy worry. Let me put my arm around you!"

ever seen him it would not have slipped his mind.

studied just a moment and answered "Is it true if a bee

tell me about the birds and bees?"

all day and nothing happened!"

other day with his mother Sherry.

house and cut out the middle man.

when I went out on a date.

Transients

house tire

MIDLAND (AP)

Three transients were kill-

ed early today when fire

swept through a vacant

house where they were

Charlie Sprayberry pro-

Justice of the Peace

staying, authorities said.

killed in

autopsies.

stings you it will die?"

with God in Heaven.

Joy!

Superintendent for Business, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. The time and place for submitting and He said the house was engulfed in flames when opening bids will be at the above address at 2:00 p.m., May 8, 1984. Bids will then be tabulated and submitted to firefighters were dispatched to the downtown structhe Board of Trustees at its meeting at ture at 3:32 a.m. The cause the Board of Trustees at its meeting at 5:15 p.m., May 10, 1984, for considera-tion and action. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. of the blaze is under investigation, he said.

'They were burned real bad," Roberts said. "It will be difficult to identify

The fire is the second in the last two months in which a transient has died. On March 5, a 58-year-old transient was killed during a fire at a vacant house.

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NACOGDOCHES (AP) - The second major fire in three days hit this East Texas town Monday as flames engulfed an International Paper Co. plywood plant and forced the evacuation of surrounding businesses.

Firefighters feared flames, fanned by 15 to 20 mph winds, would reach several propane gas tanks as the fire burned out of

Witnesses said flames were shooting 100 feet into the sky

On Saturday night, five businesses in a downtown shopping mall were all damaged by fire.

Police said a panhandler

shopping mall shortly before the fire broke out was being held for questioning in that blaze.

"We are holding a dude in our jail that is a suspect," police Lt. Pete Winder said Sunday. He said police were awaiting the outcome of an investigation by the fire marshal's office.

"They might decide it wasn't even arson," Winder said.

Joe Adams, assistant fire marshal for Nacogdoches County, said two antique stores in the mall, Stripling's Drug Store, the Commercial National Bank and

Boyett's Jewelry Store

who was asked to leave the were damaged by the fire. Mall, a renovated, two-No serious injuries were reported, fire department officials said.

> Adams said arson was suspected, but he declined to say whether it appeared an accelerant such as gasoline had been used to start the blaze.

The fire started about 6:30 p.m. in the Colony

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story building erected about the turn of the cenwhich now houses small shops, fire department shift Capt. Jimmy Marshall said.

of the blaze was under control by 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but that firefighters continued to cool hot spots Sunday morning.

I would like to express my appreciation to my ex-students and friends for the cards, flowers, phone calls and visits I received on my 100th birthday. You made my day a very special one. I treasure your friendship. May God richly bless you! Zora B. Sellers

Texas City explosion remembered

TEXAS CITY (AP) -W.H. Sandberg has good reason to remember the time and date of 9:12 a.m., April 16, 1947.

Five minutes after he left the French freighter SS Grandcamp, it exploded at this Southeast Texas port city, touching off two days of terror and death that left hundreds dead and thousands injured.

As has been the custom, at 9:12 a.m. Monday, those who died were remembered when city officials placed flowers at the base of the flagpole at the Texas City volunteer fire

department. The explosion was so powerful that three anchors, each weighing several tons, were hurled one and one-half miles from the ship as flaming debris rained down all over the city.

The bodies of 398 victims were identified but 63 bodies were never identified and 115 persons were listed as missing. Damage was estimated at \$67 million.

Sandberg, then vice president of Texas City Terminal Railway Co., which owned the docks and switching equipment, had gone to the ill-fated Grandcamp to check on a fire that had broken out on the ship.

noted that it was 9:07 a.m. He returned to his office to call for tugboats to move the ship away from the

"I arrived at my office and at 9:12 the ship blew and all hell broke loose,' Sandberg, 83, said. "The roof of the building fell in on our office. The employees were running around hollering and screaming.

Sandberg, who suffered cuts on his head and shoulders from flying glass, said he and another man helped carry victims to a hospital in a truck.

"I was leading the way on foot," Sandberg said. "I'd pull pieces of iron (from the road) so the truck could get up to the doctor's office.

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Another freighter, the High Flyer, loaded with ammonium nitrate, ammunition and sulfur caught fire and at 1:15 a.m. April

17, it also blew up. "About 1 a.m., it looked like Roman Candles being shot out of the hold where ammonium nitrate caught on fire. . . When I saw the Roman Candles I had a megahorn," Sandberg said. "I shouted, 'Get the hell out of here. don't wait."

Sandberg said the blast was so strong it threw a steel barge 10 feet out of the water and onto shore.

"I jumped," Sandberg recalled. "You could hear hot steel hitting a barge iust like someone was shooting at you."

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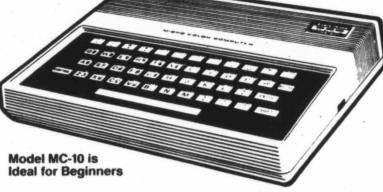
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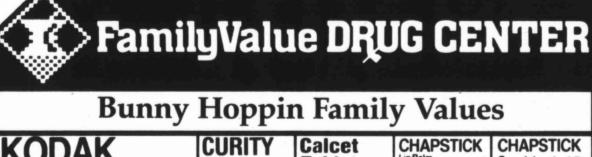


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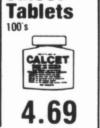
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