

Sixers still alive in NBA

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Blue collar dinosaurs

See Topic, page 2A



Mississippi tornadoes

See story, page 6A

Big Spring Herald

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1984

Monday

Price 25¢

VOL. 56 NO. 312

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

How's that? Video Wars

Q. Did video game sales increase last year?

No, sales of games like Space Invaders and Pac-Man decreased by 10 percent. However, sales of board games like Monopoly and Life increased 12 percent, despite predictions that video games would make the board games obsolete.

Calendar: Circus

• Pre-enrollment for the fall session at Howard College will be held through April 27. Schedules are available in the admissions office. Hours are 8-5.

• The Heritage Museum will be closed for Easter. TUESDAY

 The Marcy Kindergarten Circus will be at 7 p.m. in the Marcy cafeteria

• The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the district courtroom at the courthouse. A pie supper will be served. Xen Harris Oden, a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, will conduct a seminar.

• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Holiday

 Sands High School seniors will sponsor in the "Mess America" pageant and talent program at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The event is open to the public.

THURSDAY • The Marcy Kindergarten a.m. classes will present a circus performance at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. The p.m. classes will present a performance at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

The choral department at Big Spring High School will present 'Annie Get Your Gun' at 8 p.m. in the BSHS auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and may be reserved by calling 267-7461, ext. 71.

Tops on TV: Movies

Timothy Hutton and Brenda Vaccaro star in "A Long Way Home" at 8 p.m. on channel 2. The movie deals with the oldest of three abandoned children who searches for his brother and sister. At 8 p.m. on channel 13, Howard E. Rollins and Art Carney star in "A Doctor's An idealistic young doctor risks his career and marriage because of his devotion to his patients.

At the movies: Tarzan

"Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes,' comes to the Ritz with Stephen King's "Children of the Corn." At the Cinema, look for "Police Academy" and "Friday the

Outside: Warm

Look for warm temperatures and gentle winds today and tomorrow. This afternoon the forecast is calling for highs in the low 80s with light and variable winds, 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tonight, lows are forecast to fall into the lower 50s with southerly winds, 5 to 10 miles per hour. On Tuesday, look for highs near 90 degrees and southerly winds, 5 to 15 miles per hour.

Spring Local jobless rate rises slightly

By CAROL BALDWIN

Staff Writer Although more people were employed in Howard County in March than in February, the push of job seekers forced the unemployment rate up half a point to 6.1 percent, according to Joe Wallis of the Texas Employment

The February rate was 5.6 percent. Wallis said he felt "the lack of rain is the primary cause" for the rise in unemployment.

That's slowing everything down. Howard County had 16,020 people employed out of a labor force of 17,060 in March, Wallis said, leaving 1,040 people out of work.

February figures showed 15,911 people employed in Howard County and a labor force of 16,857, with 946 people unemployed.

The February figures reflected the lowest unemployment rate in 18 months.

For the city of Big Spring, TEC reports a March labor force of 12,871, compared to 12,708 in February. Unemployment rose to 7.1 percent for Big Spring in March, up from 6.5 percent in February.
Figures supplied by John Kruse, an labor

market analyst at the Austin TEC office, show that there were 11,961 people employed in Big Spring and 910 unemployed. That compares to

828 people unemployed in February.

The statewide unemployment rate for March was 6.5 percent compared with 5.9 for February.

Here are TEC unemployment reports for neighboring cities in March, with the February revised figures in parentheses:

Midland 4.3 (3.7), Odessa 5.9 (5.3), Abilene 4.5 percent (3.9), San Angelo 4.5 (3.8), Lub-

Following are statistics for other Texas urban areas:

Amarillo 4.9 (4.8), Austin 3.4 (2.8), Beaumont-Port Arthur 12.0 (11.0), Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito 14.6 (13.7), Bryan-College Station 3.9 (3.6), Corpus Christi 9.2 (8.4), Dallas-Fort Worth 3.9 (3.5), El Paso 10.0 (9.5), Galveston-Texas City 10.2 (8.9), Houston 7.3 (6.5), Killeen-Temple 5.3 (4.7), Laredo 21.2 (19.0), Longview-Marshall 9.0 (8.2), McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg 24.9 (23.2), San Antonio 5.1 (4.5), Sherman-Denison 5.9 (6.0), Tyler 4.7 (4.5), Victoria 7.2 (6.8), Waco 4.6 (4.1), Wichita Falls 4.8 (4.4)

Foreigners shy from local land

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - A scarcity of

commercial opportunities has discouraged the wealthy foreign businessman from snatching up any of Howard County's 500,000 acres of farmland, according to new U.S. Department of Agriculture records.

Howard County, which includes Big Spring, was not among the 151 Texas counties that had at least one acre owned by foreign interests in 1983, USDA records show.

In the late 1970s, the drive for Texas farmland evoked memories of the 19th Century "Gold Rush" as cash-soaked overseas residents plowed in millions of dollars. But has experienced a wane in the one-

Foreign ownership of Texas farmland increased just 1.5 percent in 1983, compared to a 17 percent increase in 1982, USDA records show. Still, 926,796 acres of state farmland are owned by foreign interests.

Foreign businessmen see U.S. farmland as a safety net against unstable economic conditions back home, USDA officials said. When the time is right, the foreign investor will re-sell his land to American builders for a profit.

men arrested drug charges

in need of students

of 94 students.

Two Big Spring men were arrested Friday on drug-related charges and suspected LSD was confiscated by the Howard County sheriff's office.

David Joseph Licastro, 30, of 200 S. Goliad was arrested about 4 p.m. Friday afternoon in the Coronado Plaza parking lot on suspicion of delivery of a controlled substance.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said deputies arrested Licastro after making an undercover buy of "what is presumed to be about 250 doses of

Felony delivery charges have not been filed pending the results of lab tests, according to the district attorney's office.

The sale of non-controlled Immaculate Heart

Catholic School may have to close

its doors if more students don't

Father Robert Bush, pastor of

Immaculate Heart of Mary, said,

"It was the consensus of the pastor,

the principal, the school board and

the Bishop (from an Angelo)" that

the school be closed if "upwards to

130 students" do not enroll before

enroll for the 1984-85 year.

the first of May.

substances as drugs also is illegal, according to the sheriff's office.

Licastro remains in county jail on \$17,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin, according to

Deputies made the arrest acting on a tip from an informant, according to the sheriff.

William E. Albers, 25, of 200 S. Goliad, Apartment D, was arrested at 5:45 p.m. Friday by deputies for possession of narcotic paraphernalia. He has been released on \$200 bond set by Heflin.

The arrest was made after deputies executed a search warrant at Albers' apartment. Several items - "mostly syringes" - were found, the sheriff said.

Despite the effort to enroll more

students, Father Bush said, "We're

trying to end this year on a positive

note." The school is planning a

celebration reflecting upon its

Father Bush said, "We are hoping we will be able to" increase the

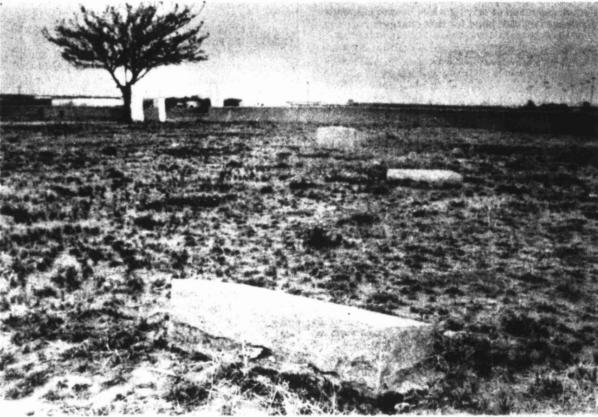
enrollment but, "we are waiting un-

til this (enrollment) effort is over"

before making any announcements.

history later this spring.

Lost memories



were very poor or had no families were buried.

RESTING PLACE — The Big Spring State Hospital cemetery is isolated, a place where patients who

Potter's field

The forgotten rest in state hospital's cemetery

By KEELY COGHLAN

Staff Writer The small, dust-blown plot of land that now serves as the Big Spring State Hospital cemetery began in 1939 as open prairie off a dirt road southwest of the

main buildings. Now, the hospital cemetery boasts a stone fence and several large trees planted in 1971 by volunteers from the Tejas Garden Club of Midland and the Midland Auxiliary.

But despite beautification efforts, including landscaping, by Midland garden clubs and maintenance efforts by the state hospital, the land still looks barren and isolated.

Grass grows in patches, as do bunches of wildflowers. Along the inside of the graveyard wall, irises planted by the Tejas Garden Club of Midland

"The hospital maintains the cemetery now," Hospital Director of Volunteer Services Kathy Vincinelli said. "With the drought, everything looks

The land was designated as a burial site by a former hospital director who supported the cemetery in an effort to prevent the graves of patients who died at the hospital from being forgotten or neglected.

Few of the graves bear the towering, fancy tombstones found in other cemeteries. Most are marked by simple metal plates provided by the state — inscribed with the person's name, birth date and date

of death — and attached to a small rectangular slab of concrete.

Others are upright metal stands with the personal information covered by plastic shields. Time has faded many of the markers, making the paper under the plastic illegible, or burying the metal markers under the ever-present dust.

Some metal markers have simply vanished, leaving a concrete slab as the only evidence of a

A retired chaplain at the state hospital said he was unsure how many persons were buried in the

"It's difficult to say. Some didn't have any families. ome were buried there because they were very, very poor people and had no resources, said Lee Butler, who retired as the hospital's chaplain in June 1983.

Although some graves are missing markers, none of the patients buried are nameless to Butler, who retired from his job a year ago.

"I always personalized the services at the hospital cemetery, the same as I did downtown," Butler said. "I made sure they always had a graveside service. I paid them respect.

He said he was close to many of those he buried in the graveyard.

"My long-time philosphy about patients is that they were like my family," Butler said. "I was on a first-name basis with most of the patients. I got to See Cemetery page 2-A

Commissioners OK dispatcher funds

By KEELY COGHLAN

Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners today agreed, 3-2, to sign an agreement with the city to pay \$750 a month for night dispatching for the sheriff's office.

The vote came after a heated discussion with city councilman Russ McEwen.

McEwen said the \$750 a month figure resulted from the cost of the dispatcher, the equipment and the maintenance. Later, he said the dispatcher was only paid \$5.65 an hour. Under this agreement the county would be paying \$10 to \$12 a hour for two and a half hours a night under averages presented by McEwen.

McEwen said the \$10 to \$12 figure paid for insurance and FICA costs for the city employee.

According to McEwen, the city receives 294 calls a month for the county which averages out to 9.8 calls a night. He said the city spends 15 minutes on average for each call start to finish.

McEwen said he did not know if all these calls were actually dispatched. He also told commissioners

that the city planned to purchase a computer which was not figured into the \$750 a month figure.

Commissioner Louis Brown, who opposed the city contract, said "I think \$750 is a little too steep."

Judge Milton Kirby agreed, say ing he thought the county should conduct its own study before accepting the agreement. However, commissioner Bill Crooker, who made the motion to accept the agreement, said he felt it was "reasonable."

"It's a matter of the county pay-ing its own way," Crooker said. "I think they (the city) can make a

case for it being retroactive."
The city, which also dispatches

calls to the Highway Patrol at night, does not charge them for similar services, McEwen said.

Brown said the county helped the city in other ways in exchange of "We help you out with the dump ground. We help the city too. Can't

the city help us?" Brown said. Commissioners at noon were discussing another city contract with McEwen. This one would

charge the county \$22 a day for

county prisoners it keeps in the city

jail after being refused by the sheriff. However, Sheriff Standard told commissioner this happened only once or twice a year for maybe one or two days.

County judge Milton Kirby called the city's request "unfair" but McEwen said the cost was fair since the city is charging federal government and the border patrol the same amount.

Kirby also asked McEwen if councilmen would be willing to pay \$22 a day for prisoners transferred from the city that stay in the county jail

According to sheriff's reports, the door on the west side of the house was pried open with some type of tool, possibly a screwdriver. The entire house was ransacked and the windows on the front of the house were covered with pillows and blankets.

The Willinghams are still determining what was taken in the burglary, sheriff's deputies said.

 Ronnie Ray Rayos, 24, of 2521 Hunter was released from county jail Friday after posting \$10,000 bond on a charge of sexual assault of a child. Gregorio Villa told deputies someone stole his 1968

White Chevy pickup truck from Martinez Body shop on Snyder Highway during the weekend. Deputies arrested Robert Phillips, 30, of Midland

on a contempt of court order. He served two days of a three-day sentence and paid a \$100 fine.

• Deputies Saturday also arrested Bobby Eugene Masters, 45, of 2503 Hamilton on a warrant for issuance of a bad check. He was released on \$200 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

• Elmer King, 65, of 609 E. 18th was released Sunday after serving two days of a court sentence.

 Marcus Aguilar, 23, of 1201 Lamar was transferred Saturday to the county jail on suspicion of burglary of a building. He was released on \$5,000 bond set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

 Sabas Torres, 49, of Coahoma was released Satur-day from county jail after serving 11 days on a 10-day sentence for driving while license suspended.

 William Jack Watson, 26, of 2903 Lawrence was transferred Sunday to the county jail on suspicion of burglary. He was released on \$20,000 bond set by

 Five persons were arrested this weekend by police and Department of Public Safety troopers in separate incidents for suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Arrested and transferred to the county jail were: Jimmy Dale Baker, 27, of 407 Donley; Roger R. Matta, 21, of Odessa; Abel Cruz Jr., 25, of 1101 Wood; William Elbert Lee, 63, of Forsan; and Olen Ray Lee, 36, of 3915

All five were released on \$1,000 bond each set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt. Cruz also was arrested on suspicion of driving while license suspended and released on \$500 bond for that charge.

Police Beat

Burglar nabbed at scene

A man who lives in the 2600 block of Ann told police Sunday that a man lied to an 8-year-old child about the welfare of his parents in an effort to entice the child to enter a vehicle, police reports said. Police said the child refused to enter the vehicle. The incident occurred about 7:20 p.m. Sunday and was reported to police at 7:55 p.m., police said.

 William Watson, 26, of 2903 Lawrence was ar-rested at 2:21 p.m. Sunday on suspicion of burglary, police reports said. Police received Sunday afternoon a burglary in progress call at the law offices of Jones and Millstead in the Caylor Building at 600 Main, reports, said. Police arrested a suspect at the scene after he attempted to steal a divorce case file worth \$5,000, reports said.

• Police late this morning were investigating several burglaries at the new Bent Tree Apartments in the city's Coronado sub-division, according to Police Lt. Jerry Edwards. The apartments are as yet unoccupied in the complex, which is scheduled to be completed May 15.

 Guy White told police at 9:12 a.m. Sunday that someone sometime before 8:10 a.m. Sunday entered the East Fourth Street Baptist Church at 401 E. Fourth and stole a Kodak 750 slide projector worth \$120 and a Texas Instruments calculator worth \$60, police reports

 Patsy Dorton of 1514 11th Place told police at 9:27 a.m. Sunday that someone at about 10:34 p.m. Saturday cut two tires on her 1976 Mercury two-door while it was parked at her residence, police reports said. The

tires were valued at a total of \$200, reports said. • Armando Lopez, 26, of 511 Abrams was arrested at 5:34 p.m. Sunday in connection with a theft warrant, police reports said.

• Jimmy Dale Baker, 27, of 407 Donley was arrested at 1:54 a.m. Sunday at Third and Union streets on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, police reports

• Roger Matta, 21, of Odessa was arrested at 12:44 a.m. Monday on Interstate 20 East on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, police reports said.

Markets

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Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings. by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings, Saturday and Sunday, \$5.00 monthly; \$40.00 yearty. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas \$5.25 menthly, \$43.00
yearly; outside Texas, \$5.50
monthly; \$46.00 yearly; plus state
and local taxes where applicable.
The subcription rate to the Big
Spring Herald Plus edition,
where delivery is available, is
included in the home delivery
rates stated above. All subscriptions peld in advance.
The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press, Audit Bureau
of Circulation, American
Newspaper Association, Texas
Daily Newspaper Association,
West Texas Press, Texas Press
Women's Association and
Newspaper Advertising Bureau.
POSTMASTER: Send change of
addresses to: Big Spring Herald,
P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX.
79720.

Today's topic

On the waterfront

Dock workers have world's toughest job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — During four decades of working on the docks of south Philadelphia, longshoreman Kenny Culbreth has handled whatever cargo has come his way, from the benign

In the 1960s, "we worked poison gas and mustard gas and asbestos by the millions of tons, boxcar loads," he says. He's seen skin peeling from the arms of co-workers who unloaded containers of

"Longshoremen do the hardest labor in this country. We unload every commodity that's imported and exported. Ship to rail, we handle it," says Culbreth, a stocky man with graying hair. 'Whether you use brain or brawn, you get it to

Culbreth still accepts the physical risks and rigors of an occupation that has put food in the mouths of his seven children.

But these days, he isn't sure he would recommend that a young man looking for a line of work follow

Culbreth is afraid he and his fellow stevedores are the dinosaurs of the blue-collar world, being driven to the brink of extinction by increasing automation on the waterfront and by shippers more concerned with "union busting" than paying a man an honest wage for an honest day's work.

He has a right to be concerned, because there just isn't as much work to go around as there used to be, and there are more people who are unemployed and looking for whatever work they can find.

The stickiest issue in contract negotiations during the February strike by International Longshoremen's Association members in North Atlantic ports was the guaranteed annual income program that dockworkers have enjoyed since the inception of containerized cargo.

Under their previous contract, Philadelphia area longshoremen who had worked enough hours to qualify for the program were guaranteed that they'd be paid for at least 1,900 hours per year, even if they worked fewer hours.

The three-year contract ratified by the ILA locals Feb. 16 reduced the number of guaranteed hours to 1,500 — the equivalent of 37½ forty-hour weeks.

However, to qualify for that guaranteed annual income, anyone starting out on the docks after Oct. 1, 1983, must work at least 700 hours a year for five successive years. Union members in good standing before Oct. 1 don't have to work a minimum number of hours for the guaranteed income.

Working the minimum number of hours to become "qualified," or eligible for guaranteed income, has become increasingly difficult in recent years, mostly because of a reduction in the amount of freight coming into Philadelphia that requires Philadelphia, because of its many oil refineries,

handles a large number of bulk cargo vessels, whose contents can be unloaded with a minimum of

But longshoremen say what has really hurt them most is the advent of containerized cargo vessels. Containers from those ships can be lifted by cranes onto waiting truckbeds, reducing the time needed to unload at dockside

Until the current contract expires, union members won't have to concern themselves with 'making their hours." But after the three years is up, some lougshoremen worry that under a future contract they may have trouble working the minimum number of hours to remain qualified. Gesturing toward dozens of men waiting for work

inside a crowded hiring center in south Philadelphia, Culbreth says he could be "in the same boat as these people are in."

At each ILA local's hiring center, between 7 and 8



BLUE COLLAR DINOSAUR — Kenny Culbreth, a longshoreman for four decades on the docks of south Philadelphia, waits to help hand out the day's jobs at the union hiring hall at the Packer Marine

each morning, foremen fill out crews for the various projects that need to be done. First they'll choose from among the "qualified" union members, and then, if they need more workers, the foremen will pick from among the non-union people there. In past years, Culbreth says, getting work on the

waterfront wasn't much of a problem. "The average man down here who was qualified to work would make 2,300, 2,400, 2,600 hours per year. That's less five weeks vacation. That's work-

ing five, six days a week "You see here?" he asked, pointing to non-union men anxiously milling about, waiting for work. "It used to be there wouldn't be nobody bere, when we

had the work. "These are newcomers, don't even belong to the local, trying to get work. They come from all walks of life," said Culbreth.

Culbreth said he feels shippers have been diverting cargoes away from Philadelphia to other ports in an attempt to "bust" the strong unions here.

Whether those shippers bring the work back to Philadelphia will determine whether he and his coworkers live comfortably or scrape by, he says.

"Would I advise anybody to come be a longshoreman? If the work picks up, yes. If it doesn't, no," Culbreth said.

County

for two to three weeks before charges are ever filed

Brown asked McEwen why the city was bringing the subject up now. "Is the city strapped for money?" Brown asked. McEwen replied

Commissioner David Barr said he favored the jail agreement and said the cost "was pretty well in line with other areas. The Snyder jail charges the Borden County \$25 a day for prisoners.'

Kirby said "It's unfair as far as I'm concerned. We're serving the same people. I don't think the city should send the county a bill."

'We picked up a lot of city prisoners. We made a lot of calls in the city limits," Kirby said. "Ya'lls version of cooperation and law enforcement cooperation are two different things.

Standard and Kirby said there was no problem between police department personnel and sheriff department personnel, but Stan-

dard said he did see a problem with the city's drawing up the contract. 'The problem is the city drew up the contract strickly on their own terms. It takes two people to make a contract," Standard said. "You

made this contract without con-

sulting me.'

McEwen said, "We sent the contracts over some time ago. We are not saying 'By God, you are going to take this.' There have been some agreements the city has refused to agree to and some they have."

Cemetery_ Continued from page 1-A

know them very well."

'You tried to love them and help them develop hope and then faith in themselves. If they were not able to go out in the world, you tried to provide them with enough love as if they were one of your own family," Butler said. Graveside services at the cemetery often were

some of the loneliest times of the job, Butler said. 'They (burials) were a lonely kind of thing. If you go to a service downtown, there are lots of people

and friends (of the deceased);" he said. But at graveside services at the hospital cemetery, often the only attendants were "you and that body and whomever from the funeral home and the staff who opened and closed the grave," Butler

"Occasionally, we would have other patients to come, but not very often. ometimes the staff would slip in if they could get away from their units," he But the important thing about the burials, Butler

said, was a "sense of being able to pay respect to the "It was a lonely feeling as a chaplain (to bury so-

meone in the cemetery), but it was nice there were enough people concerned that they (the former patients) were placed in a lot or cemetery area where they had some dignity.'

Libyans prepare to

LONDON (AP) — Libyans in their besieged London embassy said today they were preparing to evacuate by Sunday, the deadline set by Britain when it broke diplomatic relations with the North African nation.

It was not clear exactly when the estimated 20 to 30 Libyans would leave the embassy. A man answering the embassy's telephone, asked by The Associated Press whether they would depart by the Sunday midnight expulsion deadline, replied, "Yes ... I don't know exactly (when) yet, because we haven't arranged it."

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, quoted a Libyan spokesman in the embassy today as saying, "We will go on the last day, on the Sunday, in the afternoon." The spokesman, reached by telephone, declined to be identified. There was no official confirmation from Tripoli, the

A Scotland Yard spokesman who declined to be iden-

tified told The Associated Press, "They have to make plans to leave and we are making plans to assist them. As for where, when and how they leave, we know the answers to most of these questions, but we cannot make them public."

Britain broke relations and ordered the evacuation Sunday in a move designed to end a diplomatic standoff that began last Tuesday when a submachine gun was fired from an embassy window at Libyan exiles demonstrating against Col. Moammar Khadafy's

Constable Yvonne Fletcher was killed and 11 protesters were injured. The embassy has been ringed by police marksmen since then.

Libya expressed "astonishment and displeasure" at the British order and declared it "holds the British government responsible for this decision and its

Coffey to lead Hillcrest **Baptist Church revival**

Dr. Stan Coffey will lead a revival at Hillcrest Bap-tist Church, 2000 W. FM 700, today through Wednesday. Services will begin at 7 p.m. each evening. A

nursery will be provided.
Coffey has been pastor of
First Baptist Church in
Albuquerque, N.M. since
1979. Under his leadership, the church has brok n all evangelism records in the history of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico and has led the convention in the baptisms for the past

During the 1983 church ear, the church had more than 900 additions, 720 of these by baptism. Coffey has been the featured



DR. STAN COFFEY ...to lead revival

speaker at several state conventions, Southern Baptist Convention, and the Southern Baptist Pastors

Reservation deadline nears for Michener talk

Reservations to hear novelist James Michener address the Permian Historical Society Luncheon must be made by Thursday at noon.

Michener speaks at noon Saturday in the student lounge at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The luncheon is open to the public.

Reservations can be made locally by calling the Heritage Museum at 267-8255, or Joe Pickle at 267-6341.

Michener, the author of Centennial, Poland, and South Pacific, is gathering material for a work on

Deaths

Nora Lee Fade

ALBANY — Nora Lee Fade, 93, died Sunday in a Big Spring nursing home after a lengthy illness.
Services will be at 1 p.m.

burial in the Albany Cemetery. The Rev. Lloyd Conner, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Albany, will

officiate. She was born April 20, 1891, in Kaufman County. She married Sam Fade Dec. 29, 1906; in Breckenridge. He died in 1942. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Albany.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Faith Dennis Harris, pioneer residents of Stephens County. She had lived in Stephens County and Shackleford County most of her life. She moved to Shackleford County in

Survivors include two daughters, Mildred Vanderford Winans of Powell-Butte, Oregon, and Polly Stiehl of Coleman; four grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, 3 great-great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Clara) Ray of Chula-Vista, Calif., and Mrs. Vergil (Jewel) Mason of Redman, Calif.; and

She was preceded in death by two sons, John Fade in July of 1978 and J. Lee Fade in 1970. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

R.J. **McCartney**

ADA, Okla. - Services for R.J. McCartney, 50, of Ada, Okla., and formerly of Forsan, were Saturday at the Criswell Funeral Home Boyd officiating.

Burial was in the Rosedale Cemetery in Ada. He died Friday at an Ada hospital following a short illness. He was born June 15,

1933, at Paint Rock, Texas. He came to Ada in 1976 from Forsan He attended Garden City

and Forsan schools. He worked for Forsan Oil Well Service and was co-owner of Trail Well Service in Forsan before moving to Ada. He was owner of Mac's Well Service in Ada. He was a veteran of the

U.S. Army and served in Germany from 1954 to 1956. He and Rita Marie Higdon were married Dec. 16, 1967. Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Jennifer Turner of Big Spring, Terri Denise McCartney and Lyn Denel Pyres, both

of Henderson, Texas,

Debora Ann Price of Fran-

cis, Okla., and Tammi

Hoppe of Ada; three sons,

Ronnie McCartney and David Higdon, both of Ada, and Darryl Higdon of Fran-cis; his father, John Riley McCartney of Colorado City; two brothers, Buster McCartney of Big Spring and Clayton McCartney of Colorado City; three Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Albany with Spring and Ann Britton of New York; and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Min-nie May Read McCartney, and a sister, Alice Spurgin. Pallbearers were Butch Pattison, James Tabor, Randall Shumard, Rocky Turner, Johney Richard-

son and Kent Everett.

Alison and

STAMFORD -Graveside Alison and Faith Dennis, infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis of Coahoma, were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday here at Highland Memorial

Cemetery Don Parker, minister of the Coahoma Church of Christ, officiated.

Allison Dennis was stillborn at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. Faith Dennis was born at 12:03 p.m. Wednesday and died at 2:54 p.m. numerous nieces and Burial was under the

direction of Kinney Funeral Home of Stamford

The babies' father is a teacher and coach in the Coahoma school system. Survivors include the parents; one brother, Thomas Craig Dennis of the home; paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis Sr. of Stamford; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Moody of Granbury; paternal great-grandmother Mrs. Clara Dennis of Stamford Chapel in Ada with Ronnie and maternal greatgrandmother Mrs. Bessie Moody of Conroe.

> -Nalley-Pickle-Funeral Home and Reserved Chapel

Faye Marvin, 55. died Friday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at the Andrews Chapel Cemetery near Minden, Louisiana.

Nora Lee Fade, 93. died Sunday. Services will be at 1:00 P.M. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Albany, Texas. Interment will be at the Albany Cemetery.

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By the Associated Press

Patricia Neal wants to work

LOS ANGELES — Oscar-winning actress Patricia Neal says she's afraid that with publicity about her medical problems, some people may think her acting days are over.

"I want desperately to work," she says. "I want a good film. It would do so much for my self-esteem.' Miss Neal, 58, who visits Los Angeles rarely, now makes her home in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., after her divorce last year from British author Ronald Dahl, with whom she lived for 30 years. Dahl helped nurse her back from a series of crippling strokes she suffered in 1965.

"My problem is convincing people that I'm well again and able to work," she said on a recent visit here. "Of course, the right side of my body has been a bit of a mess since my strokes, but otherwise I'm

She conceded that living so far away from Hollywood may have contributed to the crimp in her career. Nonetheless the actress, who won her Academy Award for "Hud," has roles in an ABC-TV pilot, "Glitter," and a Walt Disney cable-TV movie, 'Love Leads the Way.'

'It would be easier if I lived here, perhaps," she said. "But I can't drive now. My right leg doesn't work properly, and I have trouble seeing out of the corner of one eye, so I can't get a license.... Some people would probably say that's a good thing. I was always a rotten driver."

Rose Kennedy collapses

PALM BEACH, Fla. - Rose Kennedy needed oxygen after fainting over her dinner, but responded well to the treatment, her

doctor says. The mother of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., remains at her home and was feeling "quite well" Sunday, said a woman who answered the telephone at Mrs. Kennedy's residence but refused to give her name.

However, the woman said, Mrs. Kennedy was unable to go out for Easter Mass, and a service was celebrated at her home

ROSE KENNEDY Mrs. Kennedy, 93, fainted Friday night having dinner with her family, said Bob Schrum, an aide to Kennedy.

"She got a little bit faint, a little weak," said her physician, Dr. Robert Gerard. "Her nurse took her upstairs and gave a little oxygen. She responded

Kennedy preferred that his mother be treated at home rather than at a hospital, Gerard said. "There's nothing we can provide her in the hospital that can't be provided her here," the physician said.

Actress takes a tumble

NEW YORK — Veteran actress Lana Turner fell while boarding a jet in Los Angeles and left the

flight in New York in a wheelchair and suffering "great pain," a syn-dicated TV show host

But in the best showmust-go-on tradition, the 64-year-old Miss Turner was described as determined to continue a trip to Cairo, Egypt, to finish a film segment for the

Miss Turner was met at the plane Saturday by Robin Leach, who had filmed her at her home in California for his show. "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." He planned to

Military

bolsters

economy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas

(AP) - The military in-

jected more than \$2 billion

into San Antonio's

economy in 1983, constituting some 25 percent of the local business climate,

according to a survey com-

piled by the Greater San

Antonio Chamber of

Termite

Control

Commerce.

complete the episode in Egypt. Despite Miss Turner's determination, Leach was reported uncertain whether the segment could be

"I've already spent a fortune," he was quoted Sunday in the New York Daily News. "She's in great pain. I don't know what's going to happen."

Prince feels responsibility

LONDON - Prince Charles says he thinks that a person blessed by the "accident of birth or wealth" has a duty to return something to the public.

But the 35-year-old heir to the British throne said that if he "sold up" and gave up everything he has, 'it would be a three or four day wonder."

"There would be headlines about it for a bit and a lot of people would think I was quite dotty," he said. "I'm not sure how much I could achieve after that."

Charles was speaking on a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview about the Royal Jubilee Trusts, which sponsor inner-city projects.

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Congress goes back to work

WASHINGTON - While the administration scrambles for ways to salvage its policies in Central America, Congress returns to work on Tuesday to face the necessity of raising the government's borrowing authority by hundreds of billions of dollars to pay the bills for another year.

Despite general congressional agreement on tax and spending cuts designed to shrink federal deficits by up to \$182 billion over the next three years, the Treasury is just days away from bumping up against the current national debt ceiling of \$1.49 trillion.

So the Senate, back from a 10-day Easter recess must act soon on the administration's request to lift the debt limit to just under \$1.6 trillion over the next five months and to \$1.83 trillion through Sept. 30, 1985, the end of the next fiscal year. The new levels already have cleared the House.

Regardless of how the debate over current spending and taxes evolves, the bureaucracy could grind to a halt early next month without the new line of credit.

Meanwhile, the White House is searching for new approaches in its efforts to salvage an aid package for El Salvador and other Central American nations, especially in the wake of severe congressional fallout over the disclosure that the CIA played a direct role in the war being fought by rebels against the leftist regime in Nicaragua.

Before taking the Easter break, both the House and Senate passed non-binding resolutions that effectively condemned the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and expressed the sense of Congress that no such activities would be financed by U.S. funds in the future.

The administration wanted to provide \$21 million in direct aid to Nicaraguan rebels, but that package is all but dead in the House, where Democratic leaders had steadfastly opposed it even before the disclosures about direct CIA involvement in the harbor mining and commando attacks against port facilities.

Mondale, Hart look to Texas

Democrats in Vermont and Utah pick delegates in caucuses this week, but presidential contenders Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are ignoring them and looking ahead to Texas, Ohio and th next big round of

Both Hart and Mondale set out today on week-long campaign trips after taking Easter weekend off -Mondale to Ohio where 154 delegates are at stake in its May 8 primary, and Hart to Texas where 169 delegates will be decided in May 5 caucuses.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was in Tennessee again today after telling Easter Sunday audiences there that "The poor are still being crucified" and calling for a new "war on poverty."

In a television appearance Sunday, Hart renewed his criticism of the way in which Mondale's campaign is being financed.

"The dozens, if not now hundreds, of independent committees," Hart said on NBC's "Meet the Press," are "accepting political action committee money, which Mr. Mondale decried in 1983, through the back door and perhaps illegally, perhaps in violation of the

Hart said the issue calls into question Mondale's ties to special interest groups and "how independent Mr. Mondale would be in the White House."

Although Mondale has said he will not accept money from PACs, independent delegate committees backing him have been taking such money. Hart has filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission saying the practice circumvents limits on campaign

The next delegate-selection contest is Tuesday in Vermont, where Hart won 71 percent of the vote in the Some 194 local caucuses in churches, town halls and living rooms will select delegates to the state convention, and 13 of Vermont's 17 national convention delegates are to be apportioned

on the basis of the caucus voting. On Wednesday, Utah Democrats hold their caucuses

with 22 delegates at stake.

Neither Hart nor Mondale were visiting those states, however, and were concentrating on larger stakes.

Paris ripped by two bombs

PARIS — A group demanding the release of an unidentified anarchist "condemned to death in Japan". says it carried out two weekend bombings that ripped through a Sony Corp. building and a business importing Japanese cars, wounding one person slightly.

A man claiming to belong to an "anarchist group" telephoned the Paris offices of Agence France-Presse and claimed to have staged the bombings Sunday in Paris suburbs. The spokesman said "support actions" would continue as long as an unidentified anarchist was held in a Japanese prison.

A bombing in Clichy severely damaged Sony's French headquarters, where 295 French nationals and nine Japanese normally work.

In Levallois, another bomb shattered the window of Sonauto, a business importing Japanese and German cars. An unidentified German tourist was slightly wounded in the blast, which also damaged a Porsche

In Tokyo, a company spokesman for Mitsubishi Motors, which has had a distribution agreement with Sonauto since 1978, said: "We don't understand the cause of the bombing.

Police inspectors from Paris said today that the explosions had been caused by small charges of an explosive akin to dynamite. The bombs, which weighed only ounces each, were ignited by a slow-burning fuse,

Because of the three-day Easter weekend, it will be Tuesday at the earliest before insurance adjusters can estimate the amount of damage done in the bombings, the detectives said.

Rebels claim Angola bombing

PARIS — A rebel group has claimed responsibility for bombing a barracks in Angola that killed anywhere from 30 to 200 people, according to varying reports. The rebels say two Soviet army officers and 37 Cuban officers were among those killed.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Sunday that about 30 people were killed and more than 70 injured when a jeep loaded with dynamite exploded in the provincial capital of Huambo. The report came from the Angolan capital of Luanda.

The Soviet news agency Tass said from Luanda that 100 people died in the attack Thursday, which it termed a monstrous "crime."

The rebel group said more than 200 were killed. The official Angolan news agency Angop did not mention

UNITA - the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola - a guerrilla faction opposed to Angola's Marxist government, claimed responsibility in a statement issued Sunday in Paris and said the bombing was the beginning of a new campaign of ur-

A huge charge of TNT "completely destroyed" a building housing Soviet and Cuban officers, UNITA said. Tanjug reported the building collapsed when the dynamite exploded in front of it, killing both people inside and passersby Tanjug said doctors in Huambo and Luanda were

fighting for the lives of many of the injured, and a large number of the victims could not yet be identified. Tass said women and children were among those killed. Several Angolan army officers, "unhappy with the

Cuban occupation of Angola," collaborated in the attack, UNITA claimed. An estimated 20,000 Cuban troops are based in Angola to help the government fight the anti-Marxist rebels.

niug quoted a member of the Politburo, Lusio Lara, as saying on Angolan television Friday night that the explosion was "another crime of UNITA rebels against the Angolan people."

Tanjug said the Angolan government had vowed to "strengthen measures of security and defense."

The Weather For 1 a.m. EST Rain Snow Flurries **

By the Associated Press

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded W

NOAA U.S. Dept of Con

West Texas — Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Lows 45 Panhandle and mountains to 55 extreme south. Highs 79 Panhandle to 90 south and 98 Big

Sunny skies dominate state

Clear skies and cool temperatures dominated the Texas weather picture before dawn today as forecasters looked for rain-free conditions for at least a couple of days.

Sunny days with warmer tempertures were forecast through Tuesday. Long-range forecasts called for a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms on Wednesday in the Panhandle.

Pre-dawn temperatures dipped into the 30s in the Panhandle and the mountains of West Texas, while readings hovered in the 60s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Most temperatures were in the 40s and 50s. Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 37 at Marfa to 64 at Laredo.

A ridge of high pressure resulted in northerly

winds under 10 mph over most of Texas.

The forecast called for afternoon temperatures to hit the 70s in North Texas, the 80s and lower 90s in West and South Texas and the middle and upper 90s in the Big Bend valleys.

Along the upper coast, westerly to southwesterly winds at 10 to 15 knots were forecast tonight, followed southerly winds at 15 to 20 knots Tuesday. Along the lower coast, southerly winds blowing at 10 to 15 knots were forecast tonight with increased gusts at 15 to 20 knots Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the nation, rain and thunderstorms lingered from the Florida Panhandle to the mid-Atlantic Cost today, triggering a tornado in Appling County, Ga., which ripped the roof off a house and heavily damaged two barns. No injuries were reported.

The storm system dumped rain on parts of Florida, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina on Sunday, spinning off twisters that lifted roofs from barns in two Georgia counties and caused two minor

The same system, which dumped 3 feet of snow on the Rockies last week, brought rain, sleet and snow to parts of Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin and light snow in southeastern Minnesota. Scattered flooding was reported Sunday in Tennessee and Kentucky. The system has been blamed on 21 deaths since

Rain showers were scattered today from the central Appalachians, across the Great Lakes to the mid-Mississippi Valley. A mixture of rain and light snow fell across parts of Wisconsin and southern

Except for parts of the Southeast, fair skies dominated the southern third of the country, as well as the Plains, New England and much of the

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

Amarillo Austin Dallas-Ft Worth

Jury to decide pick ax slayer's punishment

HOUSTON (AP) - An eight-man, four-woman jury decides today whether 24-year-old Karla Faye Tucker should receive life in prison or death by injection for killing a man with 21 blows from a pick ax.

The Harris County jury on Thursday found the Houston woman guilty of capital murder in the slaying of Jerry Lynn Dean as Dean lay in his bed last June. Deborah Thornton, 32, also was slain in the incident at Dean's apartment, apparently because she witnessed the Dean

slaying, prosecutors said. Ms. Tucker, however, was tried only for the Dean

Arnold, who told the jury in closing arguments Thursday that his client was guilty, has said he will argue that she was intoxicated and temporarily insane during the killing and swing of the ax.

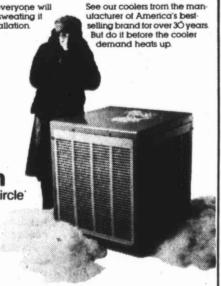
Defense attorney Mack should be given life in Among the evidence in

the case was a tape recording on which Ms. Tucker explained she received sexual gratification with each

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Editorial

U.S. must follow Games rulebook

So far it doesn't look as though the Russians aren't coming to the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, but they're doing a lot of complaining in advance about the smog, the crime, the traffic, the commercialism, what they consider inadequate security precautions, alleged visa restrictions — in short, just about everything an unsporting tourist might be expected to complain about, and more. They've even gone so far as to demand an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee to deal with their complaints about alleged U.S. violations of the Olympic Charter, a request that's not likely to be granted.

All of this could be just laying the ground for a political boycott at the last minute — June 2 is the deadline for officially accepting or declining an invitation to participate. On the other hand, an unnamed but apparently informed source in Moscow tracked down the Los Angeles Times' correspondent there and assured him "there will be no boycott."

Fine. It wouldn't be much of a competition without the Soviets, not to mention that other communist athletic superpower, East Germany, which would follow any lead from Moscow.

Although most of the Soviet complaints can be dismissed as propaganda (in fact, a number of special concessions already have been made to the Russians), there is one point requiring a serious response from Washington. That concerns a State Department letter — sent to all nations participating in the Games — that requested a detailed list of participants and which noted — erroneously — that "this list constitutes a visa application." The Olympic Charter, which the United States has pledged to follow to the letter as host country, states that Olympic ID cards are sufficient for unhindered entry into this country from one month before until one month after the Games, which begin July 28.

The State Department could help matters by stating publicly, and explicitly, that all participants will be admitted to the United States under the Olympic rules applying to all. Then, if the Soviet Politburo decides it's politic to boycott the Games for whatever reason, the onus will be on Moscow, not Washington.



Around The Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Risky business

I don't care for the same old playedout scenes, I don't care for the inbetweens.

I want the heart, I want the soul, I want control right now.

— Bruce Springsteen

There seems to be a lot of boredom and quiet desperation out there. Many of the folks I deal with everyday seem listless, angry, tense — anything except excited about this old thing we call life. I see persons existing rather than living.

We are waiting for something to

We are waiting for something to happen, and we are griping because nothing is happening. But this void we feel, this dull unhappiness we live with is our fault, not that of some unseen cosmic force. We simply have failed at risk-taking.

We all can count missed successes because we were too timid to stand in the fire and take a chance. Maybe we were afraid we would fail, maybe it wouldn't have looked right to our friends, or perhaps we were just lazy. We are all poorer for not having the exhilarating experience of stretching ourselves and taking a risk.

Risk-taking flavors life. It chases away the doldrums. It gets the

blood rushing and keeps boredom at bay. Somehow, taking a risk makes life worthwhile. It heightens our senses and keeps us interested in life and in ourselves.

This is not to say that risk-taking isn't scary or that it won't call up the demons of self-doubt. Taking a chance takes courage and guts — it does not come without a price.

Of course, we will try and fail, probably many times, but knowing we tried is at least satisfying. The experience will teach us our strengths and weaknesses. We will come to know ourselves much better than if we let the world mold our place in life.

And a word of caution must be in-

jected into all this daring. Stupid risks will bring stupid results. To blindly take a risk without well-grounded reasons is only an invitation to pain. The calculated risk will set one on much firmer, and higher, ground.

Risk-taking is an acquired skill, but one will never know he or she will never master it without first taking a chance.

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

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, April 23, the 114th day of 1984. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 23, 1564 — 420 years ago
— William Shakespeare was born at
Stratford-on-Avon, England. He
died on the same date 52 years
later.

On this date:
In 1789, President-elect George
Washington moved into the first executive mansion, the Franklin

House, at No. 1 Cherry Street in New York. In 1791, the 15th president of the United States, James Buchanan,

was born in Cove Gap, Pa.

In 1949, Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson vetoed a bill that would have required that cats be kept at home. He declared, "It is the nature of cats to do a certain amount of unescorted roaming."

And in 1969, Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to death for the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-NY; the sentence was later reduced to life in prison.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court refused to decide whether professional schools could give preference in admissions to members of racial minorities at the expense of white applicants.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

Published Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex. Thomas Watson
President Publisher

Jim Neary Business Manager John Rice Managing Editor Thad Byars Advertising Director Bob Rogers

Clarence A. Benz

Jack Anderson

The pitfalls for U.S. in Lebanon

WASHINGTON — What went wrong in Lebanon? Why did President Reagan's well-intentioned effort to bring peace to that troubled land fail? These questions are sure to be asked in an election year. If nothing else, the killing of 240 U.S. Marines demands answers.

I may be able to cast a little light on the tragedy of Lebanon. One cause of the fiasco was too much reliance on Lebanese President Amin Gemayel — a weak leader, given to fits of moodiness, who seemed more concerned about the trappings than the responsibilities of power.

My evidence comes from a secret document drafted by the Israelis and signed by U.S. mediator Robert McFarlane. It might have served as the basis for a negotiated settlement of the long-standing differences among the factions fighting for power in Lebanon.

This intriguing document was obtained by my associate Lucette Lagnado, who traveled to Israel to track down the story of missed opportunities, well-meaning intermediaries and political obstruction that brought first the blunders, then the failures.

The document was approved by

AM NOT

A CROOK!

the United States in a cover letter typed in the King David hotel in Jerusalem, on hotel stationery with an old typewriter provided by the management. It was signed by McFarlane and dated Aug. 22, 1983.

The document was intended to provide a basis for fruitful negotiations between Gemayel's government and the Druse minority headed by Walid Jumblat. It called for Gemayel's Christian regime to make concessions to the Druse.

The Israelis' concern was clear:
They were preparing to withdraw their troops from the strategic Shouf mountain region. They knew that, once they were gone, the Lebanese army would face a stiff challenge from the Druse — unless Gemayel made concessions and an agreement was reached.

So the Israelis prepared the work-

ing paper that would serve as a basis for negotiations between Gemayel and Jumblat. McFarlane looked it over and "said he believed this was a good basis for the beginning of a dialogue and negotiations," according to a high Israeli official. McFarlane signed it.

The Israelis then took the document to Jumblat. "He got really agitated," said an Israeli source,

Great Denials in Americans Politics:

I AM NOT

A CANDIDATE!

"and claimed that we had completely ignored the most important demands the Druse had."

But when told that both the Israelis and the Americans stood by the document, Jumblat reluctantly approved it as a basis for negotiations. "I am agreeing on this only because I am convinced that the other party (Gemayel) will not agree," Jumblat told the Israelis. But he added: "If the other party agrees, I will persuade my constituency that under the circumstances this is what we could get"

Unfortunately, Jumblat's original assessment of Gemayel was correct. The Christian leader, secure in his belief that the United States would back him with its awesome power, and contemptuous of the Druse, refused to negotiate with Jumblat.

"The Gemayel regime belittled

the strength of the Druse," an Israeli official said. "They would not take heed of our serious warnings that they would be surprised by the way the Druse would perform. They said we were grossly exaggerating the strength of the Druse. And who the heck are the Druse? Basically a very primitive moun-

I AM NOT

THE FRONT-RUNNER!

tain tribe."

As it turned out, of course, the Druse militia, with substantial help from the Syrians, whipped the Christian-led government forces. When Gemayel belatedly decided he'd better negotiate, it was too late.

NEPOTISM OF THE WEEK: It's "All in the Family" time at Reagan-Bush campaign head-quarters. More than \$100,000 in consultant fees have been handed out so far, and \$6,000 of it went to Michele Laxalt, daughter of campaign chairman Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to set up a Capitol Hill liaison section that includes former White House lobbyist Kenneth Duberstein.

● Joseph Canzeri, a former White House official, was paid \$8,000. Canzeri resigned two years ago after disclosure that he had received a \$400,000 low-interest loan to buy a Georgetown house and had double-billed the government and the Republican National Committee for travel expenses. He was cleared of any illegality.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Billy Graham

Child's death brings grief

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am writing this from my hospital room. My husband and I have always looked forward to the birth of another child (we have two others). That child finally came yesterday, but — quite unexpectedly — he lived only a few hours. Our hearts are broken and I don't see how I can ever be happy again. Why did God do this to us? — Mrs. G.F.A.

DEAR MRS. G.F.A.: I want you to know — even if you may doubt it right now — that God shares your grief and wants to comfort you. God knows what it is to have a broken heart, for his Son died a painful and cruel death on a cross. Christ's disciples did not understand and asked, "Why?" Only later could they realize that God had brought the greatest good out of that event, because by his death Christ made it possible for us to be reconciled to God.

We may not always understand why God permits things like your child's death to happen. But you can be confident of two things. First, this can be a time when you discover the inner joy and peace that Christ can bring to your hearts, if you will turn to him. You could let bitterness and anger fill you - but if you do, you will find they eventually will enslave you and they can never, never bring happiness to your hearts. If you and your husband have never opened your hearts to Christ, come to him now. Jesus says to you and to all who suf-fer heartache, "Come to me, all you weary and burdened, and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28). This has been the experience of countless people throughout the ages, and it can be your experience as well. 'Cast your cares on the Lord and he will sustain you" (Psalm 55:22).

Then you can be confident God will be with you in the future. God has promised, "Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you" (Hebrews 13:5). He can help you adjust to your situation, and he can give you strength to be the best parents you can possibly be to your two children. They also need Christ, and they need your example of faith and love.

The Bible calls death "the last enemy to be destroyed" (Corinthians 15:26). God hates death, and in heaven there will be "no more death or mourning or crying or pain, for the order of things has passed away" (Revelation 21:4)

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by the Tribune Company Syndicate.

Joseph Kraft

Texas, the American Japan

In Japan, government and business join forces to promote fast economic growth through superior education, research and technology. In this country, as a new dynamism gathers force, there emerges an American Japan — Texas.

This state is now adding to its immense riches a partnership between the public and the private sectors to promote the educational and research base necessary for excellence in high technology. That is the meaning of the dramatic announcement made here recently of 32 new professorial chairs, each endowed at a million dollars apiece, at the University of Texas.

By itself the new endowment will raise the schools of science and engineering here to the highest levels and transform the corridor linking Austin and San Antonio into a new center of high technology. Far more important than these immediate gains is the process that yielded the big new financial commitment to educational excellence. For it promises wholesale upgrading of primary and secondary schools in Texas and, by force of competition, in all the other states.

The Japaning of Texas began with the creation of MCC, a consortium of 12 major American electronics companies established in 1982 to beat Japan in the race to create the fifth-generation computer. MCC had between \$50 and \$100 million to spend on research and development in computer technology. Its head, Adm. Bob Inman, who formerly served as deputy director of Central Intelligence, put the siting of the installation up for competitive bidding. The contest, which engaged 57 cities in 27 states, was won by Austin.

In the process, the political leadership of the state (notably Gov. Mark White and Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio) came together with the business leaders, including Ben Love of the Texas Commerce Bank in Houston and Ross Perot, the computer software

magnate in Dallas, to raise money for the MCC package. "As soon as we started," Pike Powers, who managed the project for Gov. White, put it, "we realized we could go much further. We were like Superman jumping over a building. We fixed our eyes on the year 2000."

After MCC had picked Austin, Inman and Perot reviewed with another Dallas businessman — who has asked to remain anonymous — what it would take to sustain high technology in the state. Inman stressed high-quality research at the university and an improvement in the basic educational plant. The anonymous businessman, a well-known Republican from another school, expressed and interest in supporting computer sciences at the University of Texas.

Peter Flawn, a geologist who heads the university, came into the picture. He worked out an arrangement whereby the donor would make available \$8 million for eight chairs, providing other private sources matched the gift, and the university then matched that total. Flawn quickly lined up the matching private funds from five Texas foundations. He then won the approval of the governor and the Board of Regents to tap university funds flowing from its oil lands. The result is the \$32 million package announced Monday, April 16.

Excitement was generated by the endowments even before they were announced. President Flawn used "Camelot" (the symbol of the Kennedy years) as a code name for the project and expressed the hope that similar funds will be available for the arts. Neither he nor anybody else here is in doubt about the impact of the \$32 million on math, physics, chemistry, molecular biology, engineering and computer sciences. "Texas was good in those fields before," says Frank Press, president of the National Academy of Sciences, which regularly rates American universities. "The new endowments will make it outstanding — at the level of Harvard and Berkeley." The immediate area will also benefit directly. Part of the buildup in sciences will take place at the San Antonio branch of the University of Texas. A commission is already planning the future of the 78-mile "Texas corridor" as the equivalent of Silicon Valley outside San Francisco and Route 128 around Boston.

Gov. White sees in the project a new vista for the state. He believes that the oil and gas sector of the Texas economy has ceased to grow as rapidly as it once did. "As a substitute," he says, "we go for high tech. But for high tech we need more money for schools and research and universities. So this is just a beginning."

Probably the most potent thrust comes in primary and secondary education for the whole state. A commission led by Ross Perot has recommended, beginning in the first grade, a comprehensive improvement in classroom time, teacher-student ratios and tested skill in basic subjects before promotion to higher grades. The program has roused opposition from teacher groups (because it advocates merit pay) and others. But White is determined to push it through, and he is scheduling a special session of the legislature to enact the necessary new taxes in May or June.

Some critics have charged that Texas is simply trying to buy academic excellence. They say, first, that the transplant won't take; and, second, that any gains made by Texas will come at the expense of other states. Press of the National Science Foundation, one of the few people in touch with Texas developments who also has a national perspective, disagrees. He points out that the Eastern schools maintained their quality despite raids by Chicago and Berkeley, Stanford and Cal Tech. "What Texas is doing," he says, "is going to be a competitive spur to all' the

Joseph Kraft's reports on Washington, nation affairs and trends are distributed nationally by the

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Dr. Donohue

Iron problem

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please send me some information on hemochromatosis. I have been diagnosed as having this disease. I am especially interested in the inherited tendency of this disease as I have a 21-year-old daughter and an 8-month-old grandson. - J.L.F.

Your letter finally got to me in a roundabout way, and I hope by now you have gotten information from the Hemochromatosis Foundation. There is a form of the illness that is not inherited, but I'll confine my comments to the inherited kind, in which you are interested.

Your daughter and young grandson certainly should be tested for this disease, even though their chances of having it are not that great. Your husband would have to have the gene for it (as well as you) in order for it to be passed on. And if your daughter does have hemochromatosis. her husband would have to have the gene for it as well for the grandson to be affected.

Hemochromatosis is a problem of faulty iron absorption from the foods we eat. Normally, the body closely regulates the amount that gets into the blood. When that regulation is lost, excess iron deposits itself in body tissues, as in the liver, heart and pancreas, for examples. In the heart it may cause failure of that organ. In the liver, cirrhosis (scarring) can occur. In the pancreas it may interfere with that organ's insulin production and lead to diabetes. In the skin, it produces a slate gray color.

As I'm sure you've been told by the experts, your children and close relatives should be tested, for the more serious complications can be prevented with early treatment. This involves removal of blood to lower the excessive iron content.

Just in case readers may have missed the point made earlier, let me repeat that there is a form of this disease that has nothing to do with inheritance. And any reader interested in either form of the illness should write to the following address: Hemochromatosis Research Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 8569, Albany, N.Y. 12208. You will receive an informative brochure on the illness and learn what's going on in prevention and treatment.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Donohue's booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addresed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

Dear Abby

Teachers need thanks for not giving up

DEAR ABBY: I am the president of the South Philadelphia High School Alumni Association, and I have a confession to make.

We saw this item in your column in the Philadelphia Daily News, and we liked it so much we used it in our newsletter:

"Dear Abby: What a thrill I just had! A former student of many years just telephoned from across the country to tell me that I had made a difference in his life. He wanted to thank me for not giving up on him.

"He began his conversation by saying, 'You probably won't even remember me...'How wrong he was. Not only did I remember what he looked like, I even remembered his small, neat handwriting.

"Abby, if any of your readers had a schoolteacher who has made a difference in their lives, please urge them to take a few minutes to let that teacher know. 'One call from a former student has in-

spired me to hang in there with students I now have and will have in the future. - Ula Pendelton, Los Angeles.

"Dear Ula: Thank you for inspiring the

following: Readers: Did you have a teacher who made a difference in your life? A teacher who encouraged you to stay in school when you wanted to quit? A teacher who believed in you and your ability to succeed when you had no confidence in yourself? A teacher who stayed late to give you the extra help you needed? If so, please phone or write that teacher and say thank you. It will make that

teacher's day. Abby, because of the write-up, a lot of former South Philadelphia students contacted their former teachers, and it really made their day. Keep up the good work. I hope you don't mind.

BILL ESHER, HADDONFIELD, N.J. DEAR BILL: It's a great idea that deserves to be repeated, and I'm delighted you found it

However, copyrighted material (and mine is) should never be reproduced without the

permission of the author. DEAR ABBY: Thank you for encouraging people to donate blood. Recently our 31/2-yearold son was accidently ran over by a riding lawn mower, and his arm and part of his face were mangled. We lived 22 miles from the nearest hospital, and when we finally got there, the boy had nearly bled to death.

Thanks to donors, blood was available or we would have lost him.

GRATEFUL MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Your letter bears two equally important massages: (1) Donate blood; (2) parents please protect your children from such accidents.

DEAR ABBY: I know how "Proud Mama" feels. After she became a grandma, she became a mother again.

My youngest son is 7 and my oldest is 22. When I'm with my 7-year-old, I also get some "Grandma" comments, which doesn't bother nie because the people who matter know who I

On one occasion, a saleswoman commented, "You look too old to be the mother of your youngest, and too young to be the mother of your oldest.

GRINNING AND BEARING IT

Charter draped in memory of Elsie Prevo

Veterans of World War I of USA Barracks #1474 and its Auxiliary met at Kentwood Center, April 14.

The Auxiliary draped its charter in memory of Elsie McCutchan Prevo, who was a member in long standing.

Virginia Younger, department of Texas junior vice president, reported on Chapel at the hospital, the coming year are: Max-

presented the program

"Taking a Look at the

at the Big Spring Music

Study Club meeting in the

home of Nancy Wiseman,

Music of Latin America"

Maxie Irland, the Aux- undertaking. iliary's Veterans Ad-

port the remodeling of the

Program presented at meeting

America countries.

and also played recordings

of different musical selec-

tions from various Latin

Linda Lindell, pianist,

played several selections.

Officer elections were held.

They will be installed at the

May Luncheon. The next

the Region 10 meeting in which the hospital ie Irland, president; Lillian L.R. Mundt, quarter-Richardson in March. volunteer service is

The Auxiliary voted to ministration Volunteer have a bake sale at the Big Service representative, Spring Mall, May 26. Cakes reported on the VAVS and coffee will be served at meeting at the VA the hospital by Maxie Hospital, April 10. All Irland, Gladys O'Barr and members are urged to sup- Lillian Patton, April 24.

New officers elected for

of Mrs. Christensen, May 5.

DAYS A WEEK

Big Spring Herald

Waddill, trustee.

Patton, vice president; master; and C.D. Phillips, Eula Clifton, junior vice chaplain. Veteran Neugent president; Cordelia Castle, Hilbun, Anaheim, Calif. treasurer; Eula Mae and former of Big Spring, Phillips, chaplain; Viola brought Buddy Clay Bedell Younger, guard; and Mary to the meeting and told stories of old timers, past and present. Hilbun is the The barracks elected the brother of Mrs. Patton and following officers: Marion Mrs. Clifton. A covered B. Irland, commander; dish luncheon was held.

Cherri Welch feted with bridal shower, April 12

elect of Kent Rainey, was feted with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Robbie O'Daniel, April 12.

Hostesses were Lisa Coates, Roselle Coates, Jean Fields, Teresa Henderson, Sherry Jacobs, Don Nell Luce, Beverly Martin, Cindy O'Daniel, Theresa Parks, Leisa Reid, Leota Reid,

Angelo, bride-elect of

Faron Phinney, was

honored at a bridal tea in

the home of Mrs. Rodney

Brooks of Coahoma, April

Hosting the event were

Carolyn Brooks, Pat

Buchanan, Roselle

Coates, Marie Ethridge,

Helen Faulkenberry,

Eula Bell Fowler, Bonnie

Debbie Scott, Vicky Slaton and Lanelle Witt. They presented Miss Welch with a set of stainless steel cookware and the bride's table

Special guests were Mrs. Cecil Welch, the honoree's mother, Mrs. Gorman Rainey, the prospective bridegroom's mother, and Mrs. Shirley

Regina Whitis honored

with bridal tea, April 14

Regina Whitis of San Hale and Nan McKinney. bridegroom's mother,

They presented the

honoree with a quilted

bedspread and bride's

Miss Whitis was

presented a corsage of

pink carnations. Mrs.

Clovis Phinney Sr.,

grandmother of the pro-

spective bridegroom, and

Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr.,

the prospective

table centerpiece.

the prospective bridegroom. Special guests were given silk flower corsages.

The table was covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of burgundy silk flowers in a brass container.

The couple will wed April 27 at First Baptist

were special guests.

The table was covered

with a beige lace cloth

with a pink underlay. The

table was centered with a

white basket accented

with a pink bow and filled

The couple will wed

May 19 in First United

Methodist Church of

Mrs. Christensen told about different musical in-Holland, Loftis introduced at lodge meeting

April 11.

Lila Holland was introduced as District deputy president at the April 17 meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge #284. Frances Loftis was in-

troduced as lodge deputy. Mrs. Loftis presented the programs for the year for the Texas Assembly president, Cecil Kemp.

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Loftis, 1707 Aylford, at 7 p.m. April 23. The lodge's next meeting will be at the lodge hall, April 24.

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Del Monte reg or no salt Golden Corn Creamstyle, Whole Kernal. 2/\$109

American Beauty

Thin Spaghetti 2/89¢ Del Monte 15 Oz. Crushed, Chunk, Sliced

Pineapple 69¢ Pepsi, Diet Pepsi

\$109 Pepsi Free 1/2 Gal. Borden Buttermilk or \$139 High Pro.....

Gerber's Juices 3/75¢

Kraft 2 Lb. Velveeta \$299 Cheese

Vaseline 10 Oz. Intensive \$189 Care Lotion.....

Meats

USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast...... **USDA Choice Round** Steak......Full Cut......Lb.\$229 Chuck Grade \$149 Sausage\$147

Sausage\$169

USDA Choice Beef

Tops Club No. 21 install- Pounds Sensible," is in the Roberts Rehabilitation ed new officers for the process of raising funds to send members to Hawaii formation, call 263-0391 or New officers are: Shirley for International recogni-

Tops Club installed new officers

1984-85 club year recently. Jenkins, leader; Virginia Collins, co-leader; Debra Casey, secretary; Vernice Moore, treasurer; Genay Bertan, weight recorder; and Lora Basket, assistant

weight recorder. Outgoing officers were presented Tops charms for their year of service. They are: Vickie Wallis, Lora Basket, Olnee Menges, Mary Trim and Lucille

tion days in July.

Tops club meets weekly from 6 to 6:30 p.m. at Dora

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Twisters roar across Mississippi

WATER VALLEY, Miss (AP) - Workers labored today to restore power and phone service to this tornado-ravaged town, as prison inmates and church groups joined to aid vic-tims of a series of twisters that killed 15 people and injured at least 100 others in northern Mississippi.

Gov. Bill Allain toured the "totally devastated" community of Water Valley on Sunday after declaring 10 Mississippi counties disaster areas. Some of the town's 4,500 residents attended Easter services in littered church parking lots while state penitentiary inmates helped clear roads of debris.

Water Valley — where seven people were killed, 45 homes were destroyed and more than 50 other dwellings damaged - was the hardest hit when a wave of wind funnels spawned by thunderstorms raked northern Mississippi late Saturday afternoon.

"We stood there like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz and watched the house blow away around us," said Jo Alexander, who was visiting her mother in Water Valley for Easter. All that was left of Louis Edwards' house was the central hallway. But amid the devastation, there was

optimism. "I guess you might say we were lucky it wasn't worse," said Yalobusha County Sheriff Lloyd Defer. "I'll tell you one thing, as bad as it is, these folks are going to bounce back. We won't worry about this thing too long."

Three Water Valley churches were severely damaged, but many residents still managed to attend Easter services.

"This is not the worst thing that could happen to us," the Rev. Guy Reedy told his congregation Sunday in the parking lot of First Baptist Church in Water Valley. Most of the roof and the wing housing the church's kindergarten program had been destroyed, and a wall had been toppled by the force of the

Water Valley was still without electricity and telephone service Sunday night, but a spokesman for the stat Emergency Opera-tions Center said a load of new utility poles had been sent and repairs were continuing through the night.

The governor's office put 10 counties under a "state of emergency," making them eligible for state aid such as assistance from the National Guard and state agencies. Officials said they had no immediate

figures on the cost of the damage. Counties covered by the emergency declaration included Yalobsha, Union, Tallahatchie, Leflore, Tippah, Alcorn, Benton, Lafayette, Sunflower and Tishomingo.

Fifty-seven people remained hospitalized Sunday at the Yalobusha County Hospital, Mayor Hamric Henry said, and 30 more were at hospitals in Oxford, Batesville and Coffeeville. "And that doesn't include the injured who were treated and released," he said.



and 4:00 p.m. 1765 April 23 & 30, 1984

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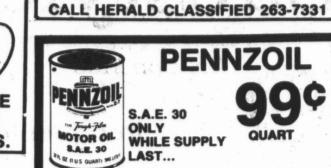
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Forsan Independent School District will receive sealed bids for stage lighting until May 14, 1994. Bids will be opened at 5:00 p.m. in the superinten-dent's office, located at Forsan High School. Bids can be mailed to Mr. J. F. Poynor, P.O. Drawer A, Forsan, TX 79733.

For further bid specifications, contact Mr. William (Bubs) Gressett at (915) 457-2226 between the hours of 8:00 a.m.



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Sec. 11.23, Property Tax Code 13. 1-d Agricultural Land

14. 1-d-1 Agricultural Land 15. 1-d-1 Timber Land

16. 1-d-1 Ecological Laboratory Land 17. Appraisal of Public Access Airport

Property 18. Appraisal of Recreation, Park or

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Applications will be accepted between January 1st and May 1st, 1984 Forms are available at the:

Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Howard County Court House P.O. Box 1441 Big Spring, TX 79720 Phone: 915-263-8301

1744 April 9, 16, 23, 1984

Braniff needs more passengers

DALLAS (AP) - Although newly reincarnated Braniff carried more passengers during its first month of operation than the company had predicted, officials say the airline needs to more than double the number in order to break even.

The company reported its planes 23.4 percent full for the first month of operations, a figure slightly higher than the airline predicted, but still below the break-

"The biggest problem we have is getting people to try us for the first time. After they've flown with us, they say they like us, and we think they will come back," airline President William D. Slattery told The Dallas Morning News.

Braniff executives had hoped Braniff's image as a hometown carrier - coupled with the talked about need for competition at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional airport — would bring immediate passenger loyalty.

To the world

By JOY CULWELL **Colorado City Correspondent**

I just knew last December and early January when it was freezing and popping that this spring would be precious. I guess it's because I'm getting older but I no longer take for granted the beauty I am now surrounded with. I've been watching trees come alive this year with a new wonder and sense of excitement

In January, the trees sure looked dead and their deadness affected my mood. I would look out on their deadness and get depressed, but then my faith in God would take over and I'd remember that the death of winter would be replaced by the life of

spring.

Looking at that convinces me again and again that eternal life is mine through faith in the one who conquered death two thousand years ago.

If he had merely died for us, we would have been without hope. But he arose from the dead for us. Glory! He arose from the dead and because he did, I can too. Now Joy, next time you get a blue Monday, think of that! It will bring you out of the doldrums.

When God created me, he put the joy of laughter in my soul. I thank him for that because it sure makes my pathway through this life fun.

of what children say at church. "Who was mad when the prodigal son returned home?" my friend asked her class of five-year-old boys and girls. She thought they would say, "The older brother, because he had stayed home faithfully while the prodigal ran off." A little boy immediately held up his hand that he knew the answer. His teacher nodded his way and he blurted out, "The fatted calf was mad." You know, I'll bet he was mad at that.

They make these Noah's Ark toy sets with the boat and all the animals. Well, a friend of mine has a boy who owns just such a set. He was playing with it the other day sitting on the floor of the den.

He put the two tigers on board and said "Here's the tigers, then the giraffes, then the elephants, then the lions, then the bears." He looked around when he ran out of animals and said "Where's the beef?" Kid, I think you have a great future in advertising!

Load factors are reported to be slightly up this month, but the figures are below company forecasts,

the newspaper reported Sunday.
"Our whole game plan was based on not coming in and slashing fares in half to generate bodies on airplanes. Doing that, we realized we would have a slower build rate in traffic," said Slattery.

He said he expects Braniff to have its first "breakeven" month during its third or fourth operating

"I would like to see it a lot earlier — say July or August," said Slattery. "But it all comes back to how fast we can get the traveling public to come and try the

new Braniff. Nearly two years ago, Braniff collapsesd under a \$1 billion debt. It took 22 months for what was once the nation's eighth-largest airline to reorganize in federal bankruptcy court and resume limited service.

Veteran Texas newsman dies

Jasper Memorial Hospital. Texas during the 1960s. He was 53.

Broughton began his career in 1956 at the Port Arthur News and worked for the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal from 1969 until 1976, when he was named editor and general manager of the Jasper News-Boy.

JASPER, Texas (AP) — He gained the respect of Veteran Southeast Texas both labor and managenewsman Joseph R. ment for his labor Broughton died Sunday at coverage in Southeast

> Wilton Cake Decorating Supplies. Kopper Kettle Big Spring Mall

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Time lists its top 10 newspapers

NEW YORK (AP) -Three newspapers have made Time magazine's list of the nation's top 10 papers for the third time -The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post.

They were joined by The Boston Globe, The Chicago Tribune, The Des Moines Register, The Miami Herald, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The St. Petersburg Times and The Wall Street Journal.

Time, which named its top 10 newspapers in 1974 and 1964, said two papers on its 1974 list which didn't repeat, The Louisville Courier-Journal and The Milwaukee Journal, were hampered by "the limited newsiness of the areas they

A third newspaper on the 1974 list which did not repeat, Newsday of Long Island, is "vigilant and bright" but is ranked among newspapers that "might qualify for more national influence if they were not overshadowed by even better nearby competitors."

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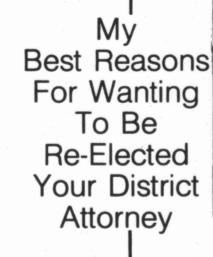


For the past five years, it has been my privilege to serve the people of the 17th District. To the many friends who have been so kind to Cindy and myself, we say thank you and ask for your continued support.

Vote Saturday, May 5, in the Democratic Primary, and participate that night in the precinct convention. Let your vote be your voice for the kind of America you want.



Charles





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N.J. (AP) scored 11 o the fourth Moses Ma points and pion Phil defeated t Nets 108-10 main aliv round of Basketbal playoffs. Maurice points, inc layup with play after

76ers cut t the best-o Malone s points in while Andr 17 points a

Erving : basket with one of two seconds la 76ers a 102then inter King's pass Richardson and conve layup with mainir Philadelp

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76ers stay alive with 108-100 win

EAST RUTHERFORD, advantage.
LI (AP) — Julius Erving Clint Richardson added a N.J. (AP) - Julius Erving scored 11 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter and Moses Malone added 21 points and 17 rebounds as the defending world cham-pion Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New Jersey Nets 108-100 Sunday to remain alive in the first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

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Maurice Cheeks added 19 points, including a crucial layup with 25 seconds to play after a steal, as the 76ers cut the Nets lead in the best-of-five series to

Malone scored 15 of his points in the second half while Andrew Toney added 17 points and Bobby Jones

Erving sank a driving basket with 1:09 left and hit one of two free throws 24 seconds later to give the 76ers a 102-100 lead. Cheeks then intercepted Albert King's pass to Micheal Ray Richardson near midcourt and converted it into a layup with 25 seconds remaining to give Philadelphia a 104-100

layup with 12 seconds to play after Erving made a steal. Erving closed out the scoring with two free throws with five seconds to

Buck Williams led New Jersey with 21 points and 17 rebounds, while Richardson added 16 points and 11 assists. Darryl Dawkins also had 16 points for the Nets, who will face the 76ers in the fourth game of the series Tuesday night at the Brendan Byrne Arena.

The 76ers built a sixpoint lead midway through the fourth quarter but the Nets stormed back behind King, who had 10 points in the final period. The Nets had seven of their 23 turnovers in the fourth

Philadelphia rallied after the Nets reeled off eight unanswered points to take a 45-36 lead. Richardson and Kelvin Ransey hit jump shots, Williams took Nets capitalized on their



HERITAGE WINNER - Nick Faldo of Hartfordshire, England, raises his putter on the 18th green after winning the Heritage Golf Classic Sunday.

Faldo holds off Kite in Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Nick Faldo was under some unseen pressure, pressure applied from 3,500 miles and six time zones away, when he strode up the 18th fairway to his first American PGA "It's not easy anyway, winning your first tourna-

ment," the 26-year-old Englishman said after he'd turned back Tom Kite's last-round charge Sunday and won by one shot in the Sea Pines Heritage Classic. And, he said, there was the added pressure of the British press, which has been highly critical of his unsuccessful efforts in the 1983 British Open and the

Masters, two weeks ago. "That put me under a lot of pressure," said Faldo, a three-time British PGA champion and the leading player in Europe last year.

"I thought that whatever I shot, if I lost, even if I hadn't gone backwards, they would have written that I had blown another tournament.

"But," he said, and leaned back with a smile, "it all came right for me in the end. I got the last laugh." He also got \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and, he said, "joined a very small club - only three of

us in 20 years.' It was a reference to Tony Jacklin, a former U.S. Open champion, and Peter Oosterhuis, a former Canadian Open title-holder, the only other Englishmen to win on the American PGA Tour in - Faldo

underestimated - more than 40 years. Faldo won it with a front-running, no-bogey, 2-underpar 69 and a 270 total, 14 under par and matching the record on the respected Harbour Town Golf Links.

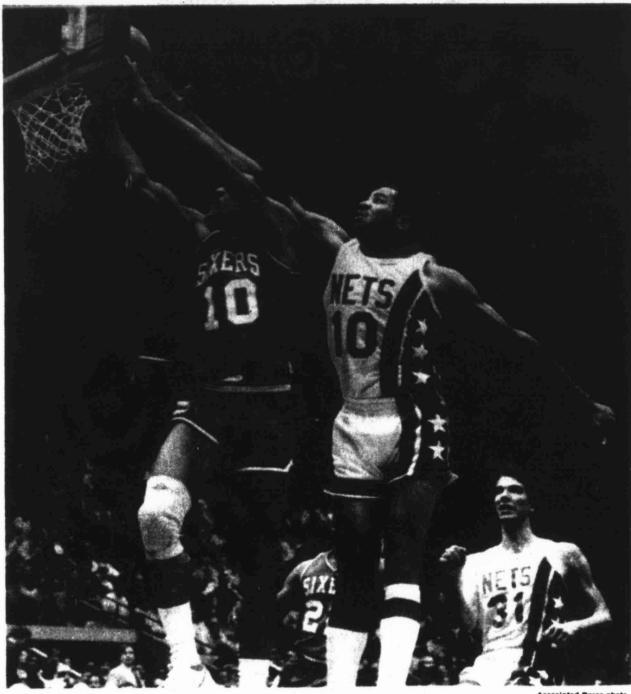
Kite made a run at him with a solid, no-bogey 66 that fell one stroke short at 271.

"No complaints, but I wish there had been a different result," Kite said.

"It hurts to play that well and not win. But when you hit 16 greens, don't make a bogey, shoot 66, then somebody beats you, there's not much you can do about it.

The victory, in humid, hazy weather, represented the achievement of a goal for Faldo. "It was my No. 1 objective for the year, winning in this country," he said.

It also produced something of a problem for Faldo. Although a full-time member of the American tour, he also is No. 1 in Europe. He'd planned to play in Europe for the next couple of months, returning to the United States in June.



GOING TO THE HOOP - Maurice Cheeks of the Philadelphia 76ers tries to score as Otis Birdsong on

the New Jersey Nets tries to defend during the NBA playoff game at Madison Square Garden Sunday night.

Suns' comeback nips Portland Down 54-53 at halftime, Portland's deficit to 106-103 in the fourth period.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) period and Maurice Lucas the game, Phoenix took a had two crucial baskets in 102-101 lead with 1:31 left the final minutes as the on Kyle Macy's jumper Phoenix Suns beat the and back-to-back baskets

Nance finished with 17 106-103 Sunday night and span. took a 2-1 lead in their best-

series will be here Tuesday

Walter Davis scored 12 of 80-73 after the third quarter his 27 points in the fourth and 101-96 with 2:41 to go in Portland Trail Blazers by Davis in a 19-second Lucas, an ex-Trail

of-five National Basketball Blazer, tapped in a Larry Association playoff series. Nance miss with 1:12 re-Game 4 in the Western maining and added a Conference quarterfinal jumper for a 106-101 lead a game-high 29 points for with 40 seconds remaining. the Trail Blazers, including Jim Paxson cut 23 in the second half and 13

points for the Suns, while James Edwards and Paul

Westphal had 14 each and Lucas added 10.

Darnell Valentine scored

on two free throws with 29 Paxson wound up with 21 seconds left, but missed a points. Mychal Thompson had 17. Kenny Carr 14 and Calvin Natt 10 for

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar which finished with a 38-47 triggered a quick Los Angeles getaway Sunday and helped squelched a The Kings, who have Kansas City rally at the end as the Lakers rolled to 108-102 victory and a three-

LA sweeps Kings

in three straight

tion playoffs. The Lakers, 57-28 and the champions of the Pacific Division of the Western Conference, will meet the winner of the Seattle-Dallas series in the con-

game sweep of the Kings in

the first-round of the Na-

tional Basketball Associa-

ference semifinals. Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 23 points, McGee had 22 and Johnson 17. Bob McAdoo had 19 off

Reggie Theus and Mike Woodson each had 22 points for the Kings.

earlier this year became leader, got the first bucket of the game to give the free throw.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Lakers a lead they never (AP) — Mike McGee, relinquished against out-Magic Johnson and manned Kansas City,

> beaten Los Angeles only twice in their last 23 meetings, trailed 59-43 at halftime and 84-72 at three quarters. But Larry Micheaux and Theus led the Kings in a fourthquarter surge that saw them slice the lead to five points, 93-88, with 4:49 left. Abdul-Jabbar hit a stuff

> shot and a skyhook, and Johnson buried a pair of free throws to restore the Lakers to a 99-88 advantage with 3:29 left.

The Lakers also briefly lost the momentum in the third period as Theus and Woodson trimmed the deficit to eight points at 65-57 with a 10-3 run. But Los Angeles called a timeout and regained the Abdul-Jabbar, who momentum with a basket by James Worthy, one of the NBA'a all-time scoring Abdul-Jabbar's famed skyhooks and a Johnson

King-led Knicks power past Detroit

By The Associated Press Bernard King, who playoff record with 46 points in its second-game loss against Detroit, matched that total in as the Knicks downed the Pistons 120-113.

The visiting Pistons trailed 54-36 at halftime after shooting only 32.6 percent from the field in the first

two periods, but they more than doubled their firstestablished New York's half total with 77 points in the second half.

> **Kelly Tripucka scored 25** of his 40 points and Isiah Thomas all of his 29 points in the final two periods for Detroit, but New York's big halftime cushion and King's 30 second-half points kept the Pistons at

GOODFYEAR

Denver edges Utah, 121-117

121-117 victory over the minutes left in the game. Utah Jazz Sunday night in National Basketball Association playoff action.

the first half, whittled the deficit to four, 64-60, at the that point at 112-107. half. Dan Issel's 3-point play early in the third

Rob Williams scored 10 through the opening crucial points down the quarter, and the lead then stretch as the Denver Nug- seesawed until Williams gets pulled away to a took charge with 41/2 Williams, who had

scored only 10 points up to that time, hit an 18-footer The victory gave Denver to give the Nuggets a a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five 104-101 advantage. He then Western Conference first- sank a 3-point basket from round series. Game 4 is the baseline with 4 minutes scheduled here Tuesday left for a 107-103 lead. Then, with 2:40 remaining, he The Nuggets, who trailed sank a 20-foot jumper to by as much as 13 points in push the Nuggets to their biggest lead of the game to

Two free throws by Issel, two more by Kiki quarter gave Denver its Vandeweghe and a jumper reserve John Drew had 18.

DENVER (AP) - Guard first lead since midway by Alex English padded the Nuggets lead to 118-108 with less than 2 minutes to go. Williams tacked on three insurance free throws to help account for the final margin.

> English was high scorer for Denver with 29 points, followed by Vandeweghe with 24, Issel with 23 and Williams with a playoffhigh 20.

Adrian Dantley paced the Jazz with 29 points. Guard Darrell Griffith, who sparked the Jazz to an early 11-point lead, finished with 24 points, and



Tom Kite reflects a a missed birdie putt on the 13th green during Sunday's final stroke behind winner Nick Faldo.

REFLECTS MISSED BIRDIE PUTT — round of the Heritage Golf Classic. Kite





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Walker and 'Jersey run past Pittsburgh

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

- Herschel Walker - and two guys you may never have heard of -Buford Jordan and Curtis Bledsoe — ran to daylight and lifted their United States Football League teams to triumphs as the league reached the halfway mark of its second season.

Walker had his best game of the season Sunday, rushing for 152 yards on 25 carries in the rain at Pittsburgh as the New Jersey Generals downed the Maulers 14-10 before only 14,418 fans.

Jordan, who has overshadowed the more heralded Marcus Dupree, had a 182-yard day — the most ever by a Breakers runner — and scored twice in New Orleans' 20-18 decision over Denver.

Bledsoe set a club record with 165 yards and also scored a pair of touchdowns as the Washington Federals recorded their first win of the campaign, 31-17 over 0-9 Oakland. That game drew only 14,828, a football low for the Oakland Coliseum.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was Philadelphia 20, San Antonio 14. On Friday, Jacksonville edged visiting Memphis 12-10 before 36,256 fans, and host Chicago belted Los Angeles 49-29 before only 11,713 fans.

On aturday, the Stallions drew 41,653 to their 41-17 victory over Oklahoma in Birmingham, and Houston took Arizona 37-24.

Tampa Bay is at Michigan tonight. New Jersey trailed 2-7 Pittsburgh 10-0 before rallying in the fourth-quarter. But Walker went in from the 4 and Maurice Carthon's 16-yard scoring run with just over five minutes left won it.

The Generals, 7-2, staged a last-minute goal-line stand to preserve the victory

USFL Roundup

Breakers 20, Gold 18

First-round draft choice Jordan was the star for New Orleans, but a big play by the defense also figured in the win. Denver, 7-2, lined up for a two-point conversion that would have tied the game with 31 seconds left. **Breakers Coach Dick Coury and defensive coordinator** Doug Kay figured out the type of pass play the Gold would use and called the right defense to stop it. Federals 31, Invaders 17

Bledsoe led the Federals, 1-8, to their highest scoring game of the season and Oakland, 0-9, squandered a 10-7

Washington went ahead for good with 3:38 left in the third period when quarterback Mike Hohensee handed off to halfback Billy Taylor. Taylor lateraled back to

Hohensee, who ran two yards for a touchdown. Bledsoe ran five yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to make it 24-10 and later had a 37-yard

Stars 20, Gunslingers 14 Quarterback Chuck Fusina fired two touchdown passes, with a career high of 296 yards on 22 of 31 passes, and Philadelphia came up with two key pass interceptions to up its record to 8-1.

Cornerback Bill Hardee sealed San Antonio's fate when he intercepted quarterback Rick Neuheisel's pass in the end zone with 12 seconds left in the game. With five minutes to play, free safety Mike Lush intercepted a halfback pass by Don Roberts at the Philadelphia 8.

San Antonio is 2-7. Edmonton finally gets

past stubborn Calgary

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

It took the Edmonton Oilers and Minnesota North Stars a lot longer than they lanned. They got the desired results anyway.

The Oilers, a heavy favorite over Calgary, were extended to seven games by the Flames. Sunday night, however, Edmonton's offense

most prolific in National Hockey League history came alive for a 7-4 victory that sent the Oilers into the Campbell Conference final.

Their opponent is Minnesota, which was forced to overtime before eliminating St. Louis 4-3 on Steve Payne's unassisted goal at 6:00.

The Oilers-North Stars series opens Tuesday night in Edmonton



DETERMINED — Minnesota North Stars Steve Payne (44) rides out a collering by St. Louis Blues defenseman Tim Bothwell in Sunday night's Stanley Cup playoff game. The Stars won 4-3 in overtime.



VOTE FOR NEIL FRYAR Commissioner of Precinct 3

Subject to the action of the **Democratic Primary**

May 5, 1984. Political adv. paid for by **Nell Fryar, Treasure**



Photo By Cindy Appel

GOOD DEFENSE - San Antonio Gunslingers cornerback Peter Rayford (20) breaks up a pass intended for a Philadelphia Stars wide receiver during

USFL action Sunday in San Antonio. Philadelphia won the game 20-14, dropping the Gunslingers' record to 2-7.

Tigers tee-off on 'Sox

By BEN WALKER **AP Sports Writer**

Mike Squires, already an oddity as an occasional left-handed third baseman, made his major-league pitching debut and did something few other American League hurlers have been able to do this season - cool off the sizzling Detroit Tigers. By the time Squires got

his chance, however, the Tigers had already pounded four previous Chicago pitchers for 18 hits Sunday in thumping the White Sox "He (Chicago Manager

Tony LaRussa) had told me before that he would use me in a game, but when he pointed to me, I still didn't know who he was pointing at," said Squires, who pitched in the minors five years ago.

Detroit, in completing three-game sweep, ran its York's scoreless-inning record to 12-1, best in the streak to 24. Darwin, 2-0,

major league homer in the fifth, Gedman lined his second homer in the sixth and Easler hit his two-run homer, his second, in the

Boston won for just the second time in 10 games despite having three runners thrown out at the plate in the first two innings. Angels 9, Blue Jays 6

Doug DeCinces and Bobby Grich drilled two-run homers in the seventh inning to put California ahead. and Brian Downing added a two-run shot in the ninth for insurance.

Jim Slaton, 1-0, got the victory after taking over in the sixth for Tommy John, who injured a knuckle on his left hand while fielding

Rangers 4, Yankees 0 Danny Darwin and Mike Mason teamed on a sevenhitter to extend New went seven innings.

stole two bases to pace Gutierrez hit his first continued at home against an old nemesis, John Butcher.

> Butcher checked the Orioles on six hits in raising his record to 2-1. Both victories have come against Baltimore, which is off to a 4-11 start, matching the worst in the team's history.

Butcher, who has a 3-0 lifetime record against the Orioles, threw a one-hitter against them last season.

The right-hander lost his shutout with two outs in the ninth when Cal Ripken hit his fifth home run of the

Mike Boddicker, a 16-game winner as a rookie last season, slipped to 0-3. He walked six in 5 2-3 innings.

> NEY-SAVING COUP Herald Recipe Exchange of Big Spring Herald

LA powers past Padres with 15-7 shellacking

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

The way he was hitting, Mike Marshall was due to break out any day.

Sunday was the day. 'It was my turn to do the job today, but this was a surprise," said the Los said the Los Angeles outfielder after putting together the first five-hit game of his career in the Dodgers' 15-7 poun-ding of the San Diego

Until the splurge, which included two home runs and a career-high six RBI, Marshall had collected only one hit in his previous 13 appearances.

The Dodgers put together an 18-hit attack, which featured four homers and seven doubles. Greg Brock hit his fourth homer or the weekend and fifth of the season to forge a tie for the league lead with Atlanta's Claudell Washington. Dave Anderson hit the other Dodger

National

Phillies 12, Mets 5

run and single, batted in

two runs, scored three and

Philadelphia over New

Unbeaten Charles Hud-

son pitched 6 1-3 innings for

his third victory. He got

relief help from Bill Camp-

amue opened the Phillies' first with his first

homer of the season for a

1-0 lead. The Phillies sent

bell and Al Holland.

York

Juan Samuel hit a home

all the runs they needed for the afternoon.

Ron Darling, who worked five innings despite giv-ing up six runs and six hits in the first two, lost his second game in three starts for the Mets.

Astros 3, Braves 1 Craig Reynolds and Enos Cabell belted solo home runs as Houston trimmed Atlanta in a game that was plagued by two rain delays. Reynolds broke a

scoreless tie in the third when he hit his second homer off Pete Falcone, 0-3. Two outs later, Cabell hit his first of the season. The homers were only

the fourth and fifth of the year for the Astros, with four of them coming in the three-game series with the Braves. Winner Joe Niekro, 2-3,

allowed two hits and fanned three in his five innings, leaving after the second rain delay of the game.

League

Three relievers pitched the

final four innings with

Frank DiPino working out

of an eighth-inning jam to

Expos 4, Cardinals 2

won his fourth game with

late relief help and Andre

Dawson drove in three runs

with a homer and a single

as Montreal defeated St.

Smith, 4-0, gave up eight

hits, struck out three and

walked one in 7 1-3 innings

10 men to the plate in a before needing relief help

Undefeated Bryn Smith

gain his third save.

five-run bat-around in the from Gary Lucas. Lucas second inning that provid- gave up a run in the eighth ed them with a 6-0 lead and on Darrell Porter's sacrifice fly before Jeff Reardon came on in the ninth to record his fourth

> "He pitches better against us than anybody,' St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said of Smith. "He gets a lot of people out with his fastball. He really knows how to pitch. We could have been shut out very easily.'

> Giants 9, Reds 5 Jeff Leonard hit a threerun homer in the third inning and Gene Richards collected four singles to lead San Francisco over Cincinnati.

Giants Manager Frank Robinson fielded a greatly altered starting lineup which produced a seasonhigh 17 hits off four Cincinnati pitchers.

The Reds scored three runs in the top of the third to take a 3-1 lead, knocking San Francisco starter Mark Davis out of the game. But the Giants took the lead for good in the bottom of the inning, at 5-3, as Al Oliver singled home one ruh and Leonard blasted his home run.

Reliever Rene Martin, 1-0, got the victory. He left in the fifth after Ron Oester belted a two-run double for the Reds. Randy Lerch and Gary Lavelle finished up, with Lavelle gaining his third save.



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American League

Berenguer, making his first appearance of 1984, allowed just two hits in seven shutout innings. He struck out seven before and Willie Hernandez each

came in to pitch an inning. Kirk Gibson slammed a two-run homer in the first inning against Chicago's Tom Brennan, 0-1, Barbaro Garbey, who has 10 hits in 20 at-bats this season. delivered a two-run pinchsingle in the fifth off Juan Agosto before Detroit wrapped it up against

Red Sox 12, A's 8 Park slugfest, Boston got home runs from Jackie Gutierrez, Rich Gedman and Mike Easler to overcome Oakland, which got a pair of blasts from Dave Kingman.

The Red Sox broke the game open by scoring six times in the fourth inning against Steve McCatty, 2-1, and reliever Chris Codiroli, an outburst capped by Tony Armas' two-run

Detroit's Juan yielding the seven Yankee hits, and Mason finished

Shane Rawley pitched seven shutout innings and struck out a career-high relievers Aurelio Lopez eight for New York before the visiting Rangers teed off in the eighth off relievers Jose Rijo, 0-1, and Dale Murray.

Mickey Rivers and George Wright had RBI singles and pinch hitter Pete O'Brien singled in two

Yankee Manager Yogi Berra was ejected while arguing after a strange double play in the eighth.

With Steve Kemp on first In yet another Fenway base and one out, pinch hitter Don Baylor lofted a fly to short right. Texas second baseman Wayne Tolleson caught the ball as he was falling, and his glove smacked into an outfield water sprinkler when he hit the ground.

The ball popped in the air and right fielder Larry Parrish caught it and beat Kemp to first to complete the twin-killing.

Twins 6, Orioles 1 Baltimore's miseries

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cas. Lucas n the eighth Porter's before Jeff on in the his fourth

es better anybody, ger Whitey Smith. "He ple out with He really pitch. We en shut out

Reds 5 hit a threene third innichards colgles to lead sco over

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cored three of the third d, knocking co starter out of the Giants took d in the botng, at 5-3, as ard blasted

ne Martin, tory. He left Ron Oester n double for y Lerch and finished up. gaining his



N erves: athing k Pain,

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Playoffs

All Times EST (Best of Five) Tuesday, April 17 Boston 91, Washington 83 New York 94, Detroit 93 Dallas 88, Seattle 86

Dallas 88, Seattle 86
Milwaukee 105, Atlanta 89
Utah 123, Denver 121
Wednesday, April 18
New Jersey 116, Philadelphia 101
Los Angeles 116, Kansas City 105
Phoenix 113, Portland 106
Thursday, April 19
Boston 88, Washington 85
Detroit 113, New York 105
Milwaukee 101, Atlanta 87
Seattle 92 Seattle 95, Dallas 92 Denver 132, Utah 116

Friday, April 20
New Jersey 116, Philadelphia 102
Los Angeles 109, Kansas City 102
Portland 122, Phoenix 116
Saturday, April 21
Washington 111, Boston 106, Olyston leads esseis 21 Soston leads series 2-1 Seattle 104, Dallas 94, Seattle leads

series 2-1 Atlanta 103, Milwaukee 94 Milwaukee leads series 2-1 Milwaukee leads series 2-1
Sunday, April 22
Philadelphia 108, New Jersey 100,
New Jersey leads series, 2-1
Los Angeles 108, Kansas City 102,
Los Angeles wins series, 3-0
New York 120, Detroit 113, New York
leads series 2-1
Denver 121, Utah 117, Denver leads
series 2-1

series 2-1 Phoenix 106, Portland 103, Phoenix

Phoenix 108, Portiand 103, Priocina leads series 2-1 Tuesday, April 24 Boston at Washington, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at New Jersey, 8 p.m. Milwaukee at Atlanta, 8 p.m. Utah at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25 Detroit at New York, 9 p.m

Thursday, April 26
(If necessary)
Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 m. Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8 p.m

Seattle at Dallas, 8 p.m. Denver at Utah, TBA Phoenix at Portland, 10:30 p.m. April 27

New York at Detroit, 8 p.m.

(Best of Seven)

Eastern Conference Semifinals

Boston-Washington winner vs. Detroit-New York winner

Western Conference Semifinals
Los Angeles vs. Dallas-Seattle Portland-Phoenix winner vs. Utah-



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Saturday's Games Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2 California 8, Toronto 4 Texas 1, New York 0
Baltimore 5, Minneso

Sunday's Games Detroit 9, Chicago 1 Kansas City at Cleveland, ppd., rain California 9, Toronto 6 Texas 4, New York 0 Minnesota 6, Baltimore Minnesota 6, Baitimore 1 Soston 12, Oakland 8 Seattle at Milwaukee, ppd., rain

Monday's Games Texas (Hough 1-1) at Cleveland Seattle (Moore 1-1) at Toronto (Stieb

2-0)
Oakland (Sorensen 1-2) at
Milwaukee (Porter 0-0), (n)
Minnesota (Williams 1-2) at Detroit
(Morris 3-0), (n)
California (Zahn 2-0) at Boston (Ojeda 0-2), (n) Kansas City (Black 3-0) at New York (Niekro 3-0), (n) Baltimore (Palmer 0-2) at Chicago (Seaver 0-2), (n)

Tuesday's Games Kansas City at New York Texas at Cleveland Oakland at Milwaukee, (n) Seattle at Toronto, (n)
Minnesota at Detroit, (n)
California at Boston, (n)

Baltimore at Chicago, (n) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia	9	5	.643	-	
New York	9	6	.600	12	
Chicago	8	6	.571	1	
Montreal	. 9	7	.563	1	
St. Louis	7	9	.438	3	
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357	4	
WES	T DIV	ISIO	N		
San Diego	11	5	.688	_	
Los Angeles	10	7	.588	112	
San Francisco	7	8	.467	312	
Houston	7	9	.438	4	
Atlanta	5	10	.333	512	
Cincinnati	5	11	.313	6	
Satur	day's	Gam	es		
Philadelphia	12, No	ew Y	ork 2		
Pittsburgh 8,	Chica	go 5			

San Diego 9, Los Angeles 6 Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 4 Montreal 6-4, St. Louis 3-0, 2nd ame, 5 innings, rain Houston 4, Atlanta 3

Sunday's Games Philadelphia 12, New York 5 Houston 3, Atlanta 1 Montreal 4, St. Louis 2

Monday's Games New York (Terrell 2-0) at Montreal (Lea 2-1)
Chicago (Sanderson 1-1) at St. Louis
(LaPoint 1-2), (n) San Francisco (Robinson 2-1) at San Diego (Hawkins 1-0), (riff Houston (Knepper 2-1) at Los Angeles (Welch 1-2), (n) Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games New York at Montreal Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n) Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n) Houston at Los Angeles, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (20 at bats): Maldonado, Los Angeles, 500; Gwynn, San Diego, 439; Lefebvre, Philadelphia, 395; Lit-Montreal, 388; Ray, Pittsburgh

RUNS: Raines, Montreal, 16; Gwynn, San Diego, 14; Little, Mon-treal, 14; Matthews, Chicago, 14; Wigtreal, 14; Matthews, Chicago, 14; Wig-gins, San Diego, 14.

RBI: GCarter, Montreal, 20; Mar-shall, Los Angeles, 16; Foster, New York, 14; Wallach, Montreal, 14; Dawson, Montreal, 13; Esaeky, Cin-cinnati, 13; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 13. HITS: Little, Montreal, 26; Gwynn, San Diego, 25; Raines, Montreal, 22; Sax, Los Angeles, 22; Ray, Pittsburgh, 21.

DOUBLES: GCarter, Montreal, 7; Little, Montreal, 7; CDavis, San Francisco, 5; Francona, Montreal, 5; LoSmith, StLouis, 5; Trillo, San Fran-

Losmith, Stlouis, 5; Trillo, San Francisco, 5.

TRIPLES: 8 are tied with 2.

HOME RUNS: Brock, Los Angeles, 5; Washington, Atlanta, 5; Marshall, Los Angeles, 4; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 4; Strawberry, New York, 4; Wallach, Montreal, 4.

STOLEN BASES: Samuel, Philadelphia 10; Wiggins San Diego. Philadelphia, 10; Wiggins, San Diego, 9; Gwynn, San Diego, 6; 5 are tied with

5. Tryini, sair brego, c, sair tied with 5. PITCHING (2 decisions): BSmith, Montreal, 4-0, 1.000, 2.17; Honeycutt, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1.000, 1.64; Hudson, Philadelphia, 3-0, 1.000, 4.82; Palmer, Montreal, 2-0, 1.000, 0.90; Ruthven, Chicago, 2-0, 1.000, 3.58; Terrell, New York, 2-0, 1.000, 2.31.

STRIKEOUTS: Ryan, Houston, 27; Soto, Cincinnati, 24; Andujar, StLouis, 20; Carlton, Philadelphia, 20; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 20.

SAVES: Gossage, San Diego, 6; Reardon, Montreal, 4; Sutter, StLouis, 4; 6 are tied with 3.

AMERICAN LEAGE
BATTING (20 at bats): Garbey,
Detroit, .500; Upshaw, Toronto, .412;
ADavis, Seattle, .400; Trammell,
Detroit, .400; GBell, Toronto, .394.

RUNS: Trammell, Detroit, 15; Upshaw, Toronto, 15; Lynn, California, 14; Whitaker, Detroit, 14; BBell,

RBI: Kingman, Oakland, 18; Re-Jackson, California, 17; DeCinces, California, 15; DaEvans, Detroit, 13; ADavis, Seattle, 12. HITS: Garcia, Toronto, 27; GBell, Toronto, 26; Hrbek, Minnesota, 21; Upshaw, Toronto, 21; 6 are tied with

DOUBLES: Upshaw, Toronto, 7;
Boone, California, 6; DwEvans,
Boston, 6; 6 are tied with 5. TRIPLES:
DBrown, Minnesota, 2; Garcia, Toronto, 2; Hatcher, Minnesota, 2; Lemon,
Detroit, 2; Perconte, Seattle, 2; RLaw,
Chicago, 2; Sheridan, Kansas City, 2:
HOME RUNS: Kingman, Oakland,
7; Ripken, Baltimore, 5; ADavis, Seattle, 4; Armas, Boston, 4; Gibson,
Detroit, 4; ReJackson, California, 4.
STOLEN BASES: Garcia, Toronto,
9; Bernazard, Cleveland, 8; Butler,
Cleveland, 8; Pettis, California, 6;
Trammell, Detroit, 6.
PITCHING (2 decisions): 11 are tied
with 1.000. DOUBLES: Upshaw, Toronto, 7;

STRIKEOUTS: Blyleven, Cleveland, 26; MMoore, Seattle, 23; Morris, Detroit, 21; MYoung, Seattle, 19; 5 are tied with 18. SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, Caudill, Oakland, 3: 11 are tied with

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DMurray	2-3	1	0	0	1	1	
Shirley	1	0	0	0	0	1	
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DSmith p 0000 Horner 3b 4010
Walling ph 1000 Chmbls 1b 4111
Ruhle p 0000 Royster 2b 4000
DiPino p 0000 Benedict c 3000
Ashby c 3010 Falcone p 1000
Reynlds ss 3111 Jrgnsn ph 1000
Niekro p 2000 Mahler p 0000
Doran 2b 2110 Forster p 0000
Perry If 1010 Perry If 101035.310.3 Totals33.15.1

Game Winning RBI — Reynolds (1) E—Garner, Knight. LOB—Houston 10, Atlanta 6. HR—Reynolds (2), Cabell (1), Chambliss (2), SB—Washington 2 (5), Doran IP ... H .R ER.BB.SO

DiPino S.3 Forster 2-3 0 0 0 0 Garber



ABILENE, Texas (AP)— Here ae final round scores of the Southwest Conference Golf Championship Sunday at the par 72, 7,000-yard Fairway Oaks Golf & Racquet Club:
Steve Elkington, UH, 71-71-72—214
John Slaughter, UH, 68-72-74—214
Billy Ray Brown, UH, 69-77-70—216
Sean Pappas, Ark, 73-75-70—218
Tod Power, UH, 77-72-73—222
Tray Tiner, UH, 72-72-80—224
Steve Russell, UH, 72-78-75—225
Paul Mayo, A&M, 75-80-70—225 Paul Mayo, A&M, 75-80-70—225 Mike Board, Texas, 78-76-72—226 Brandel Chamblee, Texas, 72-84-71—227

Jorge Coghlan, A&M, 77-76-74—227 Mike Swartz, Ark, 76-72-79—227 Gary Webb, Texas, 74-77-76—227 Robert Myers, Baylor, 74-82-72—228 Ron English, TCU, 75-76-78—229 Tim Crockett, Ark, 75-81-75—231 Ronny Byrd, A&M, 80-78-74—232 Kyle Coody, Texas, 78-77-77—232 Mike Grob, Ark, 77-77-79—233 Brad Simnacher, Tech, 76-77-80—233 Mike Tschetter, TCU, 79-81-73—233 Jacky Lee, A&M, 80-75-80—235

Mike Tschetter, TCU, 79-81-73—233
Jacky Lee, A&M, 80-75-80—235
Ronnie McDougal, Texas,
75-80-80—235
Pat Herzog, TCU, 77-80-79—236
Jeff Hiemenz, TCU, 73-83-80—236
Victor Tekell, Baylor, 76-80-80—236
Philip Parkin, A&M, 79-78-80—237
Tommy Darland, Tech, 82-80-76—238
Neal Barfield, Baylor, 78-82-79—239
Bryan Wagner, Ark, 76-79-84—239
Anthony Zarcaro, Rice, 78-79-82—239
Scott Meares, TCU, 78-79-84—241
Bobby Rucker, Baylor, 75-80-86—241
Randal Strickland, Tech, 76-91-74—241
Steve Bodenheimer, A&M,

72-89-81-242 Chris Hudson, Tech, 82-82-78—242 Todd Bindner, Ark, 81-79-84—244 Andy Spooner, Baylor, 81-83-80-244 Peter Jordan, TCU, 82-85-78—245 Peter Jordan, TCU, 82-85-78-245 Jim Cotton, Baylor, 78-85-83-246 Steve Chambless, Tech, 85-79-82-246 Steven Tinning, Texas, 75-86-85-246 Jeff Watts, Tech, 85-83-81-249 Brad Lardon, Rice 82-88-79-249 Dan Blonien, Rice, 79-82-90-251 Jim Case, SMU, 87-88-78-253 Kevin Newberry, SMU, 91-82-82-255 Ted Bradford, SMU, 86-88-82-256 King Faulkner, Rice, 82-86-88-256

Arkansas 909 Texas 912 Texas A&M 919 TCU 934 **Texas Tech 954**

LPGA

72-67-69-71-279

Missie McGerg, \$1,302,00 71-70-70-74-285 sally Quinlan, \$1,144 72-76-71-67 -286
Judy Ellis, \$1,144 76-68-71-71 -286
Murle Breer, \$1,144 71-71-73 -286
Sandra Palmer, \$1,014 75-67-74-71 -287 Judy Ellis, \$1.144 76-68-71-71-286
Murle Breer, \$1.144 71-71-71-73-286
Sandra Palmer, \$1.014 75-67-74-71-287
Brenda Goldsmth. \$1.014 75-70-69-73-287 Alice Ritzman, \$1.014 75-70-69-73-287 Martha Nause, \$1,014 72-70-70-75-287

Jeannette Kerr, \$874 71-73-76-68-288

Mry Bth Zmmrmn, \$874.00 Debbie Meisterlin, \$874 69-76-74-69-288

Mina Rodriguez, \$874. Vicki Alvarez, \$873 Lisa Young, \$873 Dawn Coe, \$747 Terri Luckhurst, \$747 Kathryn Young, \$747 Vivian Brównlee, \$746 Patty Hayes, \$746 Denise Strebig, \$746 71-72-72-74-289 Deborah Skinner, \$667 72-73-76-69—290 73-70-75-72—290

Tom Kite, \$43,200 68-67-70-66-271 Gil Morgan, \$23,200 Ronnie Black, \$23,200 Dan Pohl, \$16,000 64-73-71-66-274 69-67-71-67-274 69-67-69-71-276 70-74-67-67-278 Andy Bean, \$13,400 Hal Sutton, \$13,400 69-70-69-70-278 Hal Sutton, \$13,400 Chip Beck, \$13,400 Jim Thorpe, \$11,200 Hubert Green, \$11,200 Larry Mize, \$10,000 Greg Norman, \$8,400 Mike Donald, \$8,400 John Mahaffey, \$8,400 Curtis Strange, \$6,400 72-68-68-70-278 69-71-70-69 279 76-71-66-67-280 73-69-71-68-281 71-72-6-69 - 281 72-69-69-71 - 281 70-73-71-68 - 282 69-72-73-68-282

Steve Bodenheimer, A&M

Ted Bradford, SMU, 86-88-82-256 King Faulkner, Rice, 82-86-88-256 Terry Butler, Rice, 78-86-93-257 Robert Rexford, SMU, 89-86-88-262 Bill Better, SMU, 89-86-88-263 Doug Shook, SMU, 86-93-90-269 TEAM STANDINGS(Four lowest 54-hole totals) Houston 866 Arkansas, 909

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Final score and money winnings Sunday in the \$150,000 LPGA S&H Classic on the 6,023 yard. Course: Vicki Fergon, \$22,500 68-67-71-69-275

Betsy King, \$13,500 Hollis Stacy, \$9,750 Alice Miller, \$8,250 70-66-68-72—276 69-69-66-73—277 70-71-71-66—278 Donna Caponi, \$6,750 72-67-69-71--279
Joan Joyce, \$4,625 72-70-66-72-290
Barb Bunkowsky, \$4,625 71-96-66-74-280
Ayako Okamoto, \$4,625 71-96-674-280
Ayako Okamoto, \$4,625 71-97-92
Robin Walton, \$3,225
Laurie Rinker, \$2,517
Myra Van Hoose, \$2,516
Becky Pearson, \$1,934
Jo Ann Washam, \$1,934
Lynn Stroney, \$1,934
Lynn Stroney, \$1,934
Amy Benz, \$1,934
Amy Benz, \$1,934 Donna Caponi, \$6,750 Muffn Spncr-Dvln, \$1,526 74-71-68-71-284 Marta Figurs-Dtt, \$1,525 70-73-70-71 - 284

Sandra Spuzich, \$1,525 68-73-70-73 - 284
Donna H White, \$1,303 72-72-72-69-285
Pat Bradley, \$1,302 73-72-68-72-285 Pat Bradley, \$1,302

72-72-72-72—288 68-73-73-74—288 73-70-67-78—288 75-72-73-69-289 76-70-74-69-289 74-70-73-72-289 74-70-73-72-289 73-71-72-73--289

PGA

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$400,000 Sea Pines Heritage Cassic on the 6,808 yard, par 71 Harbour Town Golf Links: Nick Faldo, \$72,000 66-67-68-69—270

Curtis Strange, \$6,400 Roger Maltbie, \$6,400 Denis Watson, \$6,400 74-73-63-72-282 Tom Watson, \$6,400 Larry Rinker, \$6,400 68-73-66-75-282 Joe Inman, \$4,496 Morris Hatalsky, \$4,496

Gary Koch, \$4,496 John Fought, \$4,496 Donnie Hammond, \$ 75-70-67-71-283 70-70-70-73-283 6 70-72-66-75—283 73-73-70-68—284 Buddy Gardner, \$2,925 Bob Gilder, \$2,925 70-68-75-71-284 Bruce Lietzke, \$2,925 Tim Simpson, \$2,925 Calvin Peete, \$2,925 70-72-71-71-284

Calvin Peete, \$2,825
Don Pooley, \$2,925
Do. Welbring, \$2,925
Allen Miller, \$2,025
Allen Miller, \$2,025
Allen Miller, \$2,025
Cary McCord, \$2,025
Russ Cochran, \$2,025
Chi Chi Rodriguz, \$2,025
Chi Chi Rodriguz, \$2,025
Phil Hancock, \$2,025
Phil Hancock, \$2,025
Puzzy Zoeller, \$2,025
Mac O'Grady, \$1,480
Steve Liebler, \$1,480
68-72-75-712-286 Steve Liebler, \$1,480 68-72-75-71-286 Corey Pavin, \$1,480 Nick Price, \$1,480 Andy North, \$1,480 75-72-67-72-286 Thomas Gray, \$1,200 Doug Tewell, \$1,200 Tom Jenkins, \$1,005 Fred Couples, \$1,005 Payne Stewart, \$1,005 Mike Reid, \$1,005

68-71-73-74—286 71-73-71-71—286 75-69-74-69 287 71-72-72-72-287 89-77-73-69-288 71-76-71-70—288 76-71-70-71—288

71-73-72-72-288 Lee Elder, \$1,005 69-76-71-72-288 Bob Eastwood \$1,005 72-68-73-75-288 Bob Shearer, \$920 Loren Roberts, \$920 74-72-74-69—289 76-71-72-70—289 74-73-71-71-289 Tim Norris, \$920



TELSTAR LEAGUE

RESULTS — men's hi sc. game and series Leon Kerby, 220 and 595; women's hi sc. game and series Brenda Gariepy, 202 and Mary Wells, 517; team hi sc. game and series Lakeway Grocery & Station, 696 and 2062; men's hi hdcp game and series Edd Nanny, 248 and Leon Kerby, 664; women's hi hdcp game and series Brenda Gariepy, 239 and Marie Nichols, 654; team hi hdcp game and series United Distributors, 851 and Lakeway Grocery & Sta., 2467.

STANDINGS — Lakeway Grocery & Station, 177-79; Team #12, 148-100; Subsurface Specialty Co., 142-114; Thompson Constructrion Co., 136-120; Team #4, 124-132; United Distributors,

son Constructrion Co., 136-120; Team 44. 124-132; United Distributors, 123-133; Southwestern A-1 Pest Control, 120-128; Citizens Credit Union, 119-137; Westbrook Country Store, 116-132; Quita's Hair Fashions, 104-152; W.O.N., 106-150; Armadillo Plumbing, 97-151.

TRAIL BLAZERS Happy Camping, 8-0; Fifth Wheels and Standard Cigarette Service, Split 4-4; Choate Fast Service and Gregg St. Ex-xon, PPD; Ladies hi game and series, Peggy Soldan 237; and Debbie Cornell 642; Mens hi game and series, J.M. Ringener 219-642; Hi team game and series, Fifth Wheels 855; and Highland

STANDINGS — Highland Mall, 155-93; Fifth Wheels, 145-103; Gregg St. Exxon, 126-14; Standard Cigarette Service, 118-130; Happy Camping 96-152; Choate Fast Line, 96-144.

SLEEPY TRIO'S
RESULTS — Wayne Henry's
Starber Shop, 6-2; The Inconsistencies
over Sunbelt Rentals, 6-2; Fifth Wheels and Knott Coop Fertilizer, Split 4-4; Hi game and series, Cissie Armstrong 246-605; Hi team game and series, Manuel's Barber Shop 617; and

Wayne Henry's, 1763.

STANDINGS — Fifth Wheels, 163-85; Manuel's Barber Shop, 146-102; Wayne Henry's Steakhouse of Coahoma, 137-111; Knott Coop Fertilizer, 110-138; The Inconsistencies, 06-156; Stable Barberg 09-156. 96-152: Sunbelt Rentals, 92-156

MENS MAJOR RESULTS — Sub Surface Specialty over The Sots, 8-0; Gales Bakery over Green House Club, 6-2; Coastal Oil & Gas over Bob Brock Ford, 7-1; Coors Dist. Co., over Gressett Gulf Service. Dist. Co., over Gressett Gulf Service, 6-2; Burger Chef over Brew Brothers, 6-2; Western Container Make-up with Century "21"; Hi Hdcp game Sam Lewis, 285; Hi Hdcp game series Sam Lewis, 686; Hi Sc. team game, Sub Surface Specialty, 1080; Hi Sc. team series, Sub Surface Specialty, 3067.
STANDINGS — Western Container, 158-90; Bob Brock Ford, 150-106; Burger Chef, 144-112; Gales Bakery, 142-114. Sub Surface Specialty. 142-114; Sub Surface Specialty, 142-114; Coastal Oil & Gas, 136-120; Gresset Gulf Service, 124-132; Green House Club, 122-134; Brew Brothers,

& At'em, 8-0; JaMar Const., over Paisanos, 6-2; Al's Bar-B-Q tied Parks Oil Co., 4-4; Big Spring Travel bowled unopposed; Van's Well Service, Inc., unopposed; Van's Well Service, Inc., postponed; hi. sc. game (man) Lewis Clark, 196; hi. sc. game (woman) Latha Hill, 196; hi. sc. series (woman) Latha Hill, 484; hi. hdcp. game (man) Lewis Clark, 245; hi. hdcp. game (woman) Latha Hill, 238; hi.sc. series (man) Lewis Clark, 618; hi. sc. series (man) Lewis Clark, fil; hi. sc. series (woman) Shirley Franklin, 611; hi. sc. (man) Latin Hill, 238; ni.sc. series (man) Lewis Clark, 615; hi. sc. series (woman) Shirley Franklin, 611; hi. sc. team Rita's Flowers, 649; hdcp JaMar Const., 820; hi. sc. series Rita's Flowers, 1908; hdcp JaMar Const., 3356

2356.
STANDINGS — Rita's Flowers
180-76; Paisanos, 163-101; Van's Well
Service, Inc., 152-102; Big Spring
Travel, 134-118; JaMar Const., 132-128;

Travel, 134-118; JaMar Const., 132-128; Parks Oil Co., 114-140; Up & At'em, 99-165; Al's Bar-B-Q, 92-170.

NEWCOMERS

RESULTS — hi sc. game and series, Leta Anderson, 218-533; hi.sc. team. 4 P's, 653 hdcp SOL, 763; hi sc. series, 4 P's, 1868, hdcp SOL, 2163.

STANDINGS — 4 P's, 152-88; Dipsy Dondles, 146-94; All Tens, 123-117; Little Rascals, 119-121; #10, 117-123; Campbell Concrete, 116-124; Do Gooders, 116-124; SOL, 113-127; Dizzy Dolittles, 106-134; Lucky Ladies, 92-148.

PIN POPPERS
RESULTS — hi. sc. game Lil Anderson, 202; hi. sc. series Lou Ella
Ramine, 519; hi. sc. team Reid Bros., 639; hdcp Sanders Farms, 824; hi sc series, Reid Bros., 1795; hdcp Subsur-

series, Reid Bros., 1795; hdcp Subsurface Specialty, 2332.
STANDINGS — Health Food, 149-107; Hesters Supply, 149-107; Reids Bros., 146-110; Arrow Refrig, 146-110; Head Hunters, 142-114; Subsurface Specialty, 142-114; Kuykendal Inc., 134-122; Grantham Toys, 134-122; Thompson Electric, 120-136; Sanders Farms, 113-143; Sports Loggers, 110-146; Kirbys Plaster Craft, 106-151; Harris Lumber, 102-154; Glenns Body Shop, 100-156.

TUESDAY COUPLES TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — Saunders OED over
Brandin Iron Inn, 8-0; Texas Rebels
over Universal Const., 8-0; Bowl-AGril over Arrow Refrigeration Co.,
8-0; Double R Cattle Co. over Cosden
Oil & Chemical, 8-0; Jan's Grocery
over Bowlarama, 6-2; Harding Well
Service over Big Spring Music Co.,
6-2; King Pins over Fashion Cleaners,
6-2; H & M Aviation over Livestock
Cafe 6-2; Gibbs Printing Lamesa over 6-2; Aling Pins over Fashion Cleaners, 6-2; Aling Pins over Vashio Acron Combines over Sonic Drive In, 6-2; Energy Econ-Omisers over Wayne Henry's Steak House Coahoma, 6-2; Gordon's Business Machines over Hester's Supply Co., 5-3; The Go Getters tied The Corral, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Gene Berry, 226 and 603; high sc. game and series (woman) Sharon Little, 213 and Carolyn Yeager, 554; hi hdcp game and series (man) Bill Moser, 250 and 671; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Sharon Little 243 and Bertha McFarland & Carolyn Yeager, 653; hi sc. team game and series Saunders OED 752 and 2092; hi hdcp team game and series Double R Cattle Co., 888 and 2540.

STANDINGS — King Pins, 155-109;

STANDINGS - King P STANDINGS — King Pins, 155-109; Harding Well Service, 150-114; Universal Const., 148-116; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 148-116; Saunders OED, 147-117; The Corral, 147-117; Bowl-A-Grill, 146-118; Wayne Henry's Steak House, 145-119; Fashion Cleaners, 145-119; Brandin Iron Inn, 141-123; Double R Cattle Co., 140-124; Gordon's Business Machines, 135-129; Gibbs Printing Lamesa, 132-132; The Go Getters, 131-133; Cosden Oil & Chemical, 130-134; Bowlarama, 130-134; Jan's Grocery, 123-141; Energy Econ-Omisers, 117-147; Livestock Cafe, 117-147; Hester's Supply Co., 117-147; 117-147; Hester's Supply Co., 117-147; Big Spring Music Co., 114-150; Texas Rebels, 109-155; Sonic Drive In, 102-162; H & M Aviation, 99-165.

INDUSTRIAL

RESULTS — Coors over Caldwell
Electric #1, 8-0; The State National
Bank over Subsurface Specialty, 8-0;
L.G. Nix-Dirt Co. over Perry's Pumping Service, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking
over Senco, 6-2; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply
over Caldwell Electric #2, 6-2; Chuck's
Oil Co. over Cold Stuff, 6-2; Price Const. over The "A" Team, 6-2; Ricky
Robertson, 238 and Ron Burton, 621; hi
hdcp game and series Jim Perry, 254
and Ron Burton, 699; his c. team game
and series O'Daniel Trucking 934 and
R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 2691; hi hdcp
team game and series Cold Stuff, 1060
and Price Const. 3013.

STANDINGS — Coors, 161-87;
R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 166-90; Price
Const., 162-94; The State National
Bank, 147-101; O'Daniel Trucking,
148-108; Caldwell Electric #2, 133-115;
Caldwell Electric #1, 127-129; L.G. NixDirt Co., 120-136; The "A" Team,
116-140; Chuck's Oil Co., 114-142;
Perry's Pumping Service, 112-144;
Senco, 110-146; Subsurface Specialty,
87-169; Cold STuff, 73-175. INDUSTRIAL.





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name and phone number to P.O. Box 1889, Big Spring, Texas 79720. HELP NEEDED To care for a 14 year old handicapped girl. Mother works. For further information call 267-8756. EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1984 the Big

a motor route carrier. Person selected must be able to work about 2 1/2 hours per day and should have a small economical car. Good profit picture and car allowance. Gas sold at wholesale prices. Interested persons should contact C. Benz at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St. between 9:00 a.m. and Noon on Monday through Friday in person.

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002

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.005

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CARPOOL TO Midland, working hours between 8:30 and 5:00. 267-3907 ask for Mary Jo. RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. FOR SPRING cleaning use Amway Home products. Call 263-7202. Ask door, air, power brakes and about our monthly specials!

THE DUSTFIGHTER life time air steering, cruise control, tilt Produce BEDDING PLANTS: Tomatoes, pep-pers, lots of flower starters. \$1.50 for a 6 pack. Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 267-8932. filter keeps your engine air twice as clean as your old paper type filter. \$14.95. Call 263-7015. stereo, metalic aqua paint, actual mileage, V-8. See to believe. \$6,595. Want to Buy BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA Roses GOOD USED furniture and appliances Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021. Call 267-5937 Full of blooms in ready to plant pots. Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 1978 CHEVROLET MONZA. New lires, good condition. \$1950. Call 263-5892 after 6 p.m. HANGING BASKETS, indoor plants, frees, and shrubs. Green Acres Nurs-ery, 700 East 17th, 267-8932. WE PAY CASH For good re-1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE for-dor hatchback, air, standard trans-mission, new tires. \$2,150. 1501 Lanc-aster, 263-2063. frigerators and good evaporative air conditioners. Cory Wayne's, 600 West 3rd. Call 263-2225. Miscellaneous WILL BUY good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Branham Furniture (formerly Dub Bryant's), 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066. 1979 MERCURY Monarch, 6 cylinder automatic, 44,000 miles. Call Jake at **REPORENTALS** 263-1371. 1973 VEGA FOR Sale, \$400. Call 263-Rent To Own RENT-OPTION Jeeps Buy, Sale TO BUY 1973 JEEP CAMMANDO -44,113 miles, 4 wheel drive, 304 4 barrel, new tires Or Trade 4 wheel drive, 304 4 barrel, new t and lots of extras. \$3,100. 393-5968. 90 DAY Cash Option Living Room, PAY OFF OPTION FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Blazer, needs work on inside. \$3000. Call after 5, 267-1409. Bedroom, 'No Credit Required' **Dining Room** 1974 TOYOTA PICKUP with newly Furniture & ouilt engine. Good tires, good condition. Call 267-5923 after 6:00 p.m.

1978 FORD PICKUP F-250. 351 engine. First weeks rent FREE with **Appliances** any new rental made in power steering, power brakes. \$2,500. 394-4836, after 6:00 263-8505. April. RCA TV's Stereos. 2000 West 3rd Whirlpool appliances, living 1983 CHEVROLET BLAZER Silverado, loaded, \$12,150. Call Bar-bara, 9 to 5, 267-6395; after 5, 267-9802. 1980 FORD PICKUP F350, 400 engine, 263-7101 room, bedroom, and dinette FOR SALE large water air conditioner, like new \$290; Used central hea furniture. power brakes, power steering, cruise, one owner, good condition. \$5,000. 267-7840. ter. \$85. Guaranteed. 263-2980. CIC FINANCE MARSHALL DAY BODY SHOP and Wrecker Service. 393-5249. 6 miles East of Big Spring. & RENTALS BILL'S SEWING MACHINE Repairs. 406 RUNNELS all brands. House calls. Low rates. Same day service. Call 263-6339. 1983 S-10 Chevrolet pickup. 4-wheel 263-7338 USED LUMBER and corrugated SEA CONTAINERS Water proof, (nearly) dust proof, varmint proof. Can be seen at the Old Planters Gin, 1/2 miles north of interstate 20 on Highway 87. For further information AUTOMOBILES Travel Trailers call 267-7920 or 915-653-4400 FOR SALE 1980 25 foot Lariat travel trailer. Good condition. Call after 5:00, 00 FEET 2 INCH pipe. Like new. NO CREDIT CHECK 1973:5574.

1973:22 FOOT Prowler, Inside like new. Fully self contained, new air and awning. Some hail damage. Ready to go \$3,500 firm. 618 Dallas, 267-1444-263-8898. 393-5574 Call 263-4087.

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THE BIG SPRING HERALD

CLASSIFED DEPT.

P.O. BOX 1431

BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 23, 1984,

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

TV's & Stereos

Miscellaneous

ALUMINUM 16 FOOT boat 50 Mer-cury motor \$1500, small acreage tractor \$900, washing machine \$25, king size bed \$75, closet \$25, 263-4889.

Cars for Sale **Bicycles** 1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 2 door P.K. RIPPER Racing bicycle. Good condition. \$250. 263-8376. **Trailers NEW CAR MILEAGE** NOW- 20 FOOT equipment trailer, standard duty. 214-647-4250. 4,990 ACTUAL SPECAIL DUAL tandem dove-tail gooseneck 24 foot trailer, 214-647-0056. 1981 Pontiac Bonneville four

MEAVY DUTY 16' flat bed trailer, tandem axle, lights, fenders, electric brakes one axle. Tagged to March 1985. 263-1338. Boats CLEAN 14 FOOT aluminum boat with 10 horse power Johnson motor and trailer. \$850 complete. 263-6087, 1217

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WE SELL and install new and used auto glass. Low discount prices. Big 3 Auto Salvage. 263-6844. MUST SELL! 350 Chevrolet engine, completely rebuilt, crane cam, edlebrook intake, 650 folly carborator, BUTANE TANKS for pickup: Two 113 gallon, one 38 gallon. Call 398-5505 for more information.

Oil Equipment FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931. Oilfield Service CHOATE FAST LINE Dealer for Poly-Ark and Co-Exx Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation 393-5231 or 393-5920.

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> Big Spring Herald (915) 263-7331

Less than 1000 miles. \$450 value, take \$350 or best offer. Call 263-0444 after 5.

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, 305. 51,000 miles, good condition! \$200 down take

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fully illustrated and detailed instructions for these delightful projects, please specify the \$3.95 for each project. To receive all three, send \$9.00 and specify project number 3161-2. Add \$2.95 if you would like our new color catalog listing hundreds of additional projects. All orders are postage paid. Mail to: **Classified Crafts**

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Texans favor Mondale.

DALLAS (AP) - Former Vice President Walter Mondale, showing strength among Hispanics and other traditional Democratic activists, is the clear leader in the race for support in the May 5 Texas precinct conventions, according to The Dallas Morning NewsGallup Poll.

Although Mondale's lead over Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado is more narrow among voters who would be eligible to attend the caucuses, Mondale has a substantial lead over his chief rival among Texas voters who say they are very likely or fairly likely to attend their local precinct convention. The Gallup poll, conducted for the newspaper, is based on telephone interviews with 1,010 registered Texas voters. It was conducted

April 14-17. Among Texas voters eligi-WALTER MONDALE ble to attend the Democratic conventions, the poll shows Mondale leading with 37 percent to Hart's 30 percent. Among those voters likely to attend the conventions, Mondale is ahead with 44 percent to Hart's 29 percent.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson trails with 10 percent of those likely to attend the convention and 7 percent of those eligible.

The poll shows a failry large bloc of undecided voters 17 percent of likely caucus attendees.

All respondents who said they do not plan to vote in the Republican primary are defined as eligible to attend the Democratic caucuses. The margin of error among the 669 defined as eligible to attend a Democratic caucus is five percentage points, meaning that, in theory, the results probably would vary by no more than five points in either direction if all eligible voters in the state had been surveyed.

The margin of error is seven percentage points for the group of 269 voters who said they are likely to at-

Democratic National Convention is enhanced by the fact that Texas Democrats use a caucus system rather than a presidential primary.

tend a caucus May 5. The survey indicates that Mondale's position as leader in the battle for Texas' 200 delegates to the

..but soft on Bob Krueger

according to the poll.

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm has a wide lead over three Republican rivals for the seat being vacated by U.S. Sen. John Tower, but Bob Krueger's tenuous lead over other Democrats could be changed by the May 5 primary, according to The Dallas Morning NewsGallup Poll. The newspaper said the poll indicates that Gramm,

The poll differentiates between those who say they

who left the Democratic Party to become a Republican just over a year ago, could win the GOP

nomination without a runoff. But the poll found that while Krueger leads his op-ponents, the race could change because of the number of undecided Democratic voters and because of the number of voters who only moderately support the former congressmen.

The Gallup poll, conducted for the newspaper, is base on telephone interviews with 1,010 registered Texas voters. It was conducted April

BOB KRUEGER

plant to vote in the primary elections and a smaller number determined by the Gallup organization on the basis of five screening questions as the most likely to

The poll shows Mondale running strongest among

voters from traditionally Democratic groups and

among Democratic partisans who say they are likely

Among 354 self-identified Democrats, Mondale leads

Appeal to independent voters has been one of Hart's

main strengths in the campaign, but he manages only

a tie with Mondale at 31 percent each among 254 in-

dependent voters interviewed in Texas. Only 33 per-

cent of the independent voters said they are likely to

attend a caucus, compared to 50 percent of the self-

The margin of erro. for both the Democratic and in-

The survey also suggests that Mondale may benefit

dependent subgroups is plus or minus seven percen-

from a strong turnout in the black and Hispanic com-

munities. About two out of three minority voters

surveyed said they are likely to attend the caucuses,

compared with less than one in three white voters

success, as he is in a statistical tie with Hart among

white voters," said a spokesman for the Gallup organization. "Perhaps most important is the Hispanic vote, since Mondale's support among blacks

may be eroded over the next few weeks by Jesse

among Hispanic voters by more than a 2-1 margin.

The survey indicates that Mondale leads Hart

The poll also showed that Jackson's support among

blacks in Texas appears lower than in Illinois and Pen-

nsylvania, where Gallup took earlier polls, the

spokesman said. The sample size of black voters was

among the black voters polled," the spokesman said.

"Unless Jackson's campaign efforts can improve on

this showing, this suggests he may not have the degree

of success among black voters that he did in the nor-

The poll indicates Jackson is attracting only 3 per-

cent of the Hispanics eligible to attend conventions and

Jackson and Mondale enjoy firm support by a ma-

jority of their backers, while only a minority of Hart

supporters are firmly committed to their candidate,

an equal percentage of eligible white voters.

"In fact, Walter Mondale leads Jackson in Texas

"The minority vote appears critical to Mondale's

to attend one of the precinct caucuses.

Hart 45 percent to 30 percent.

described Democrats.

Jackson's campaign.

too small to report percentages.

tage points.

surveyed.

The pollsters found that among the 341 pepole who said they plan to vote in the Republican primary, 53 percent favored Gramm, 17 percent were for U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, 7 percent favored Houston businessman Rob Mosbacher, and 6 percent were for former state Sen. Henry Grover of Houston. Seventeen percent said they were undecided.

The pollsters said they had a margin of error of plus or minus 7 percent in that group of the survey.

The newspaper said Gallup found that Gramm's lead was stronger in a survey of 157 people considered likely to vote in the Republican primary. With a margin of error of plus or minus 10 percent, the pollsters found Gramm favored by a 61 percent to 15 percent over

Also the newspaper said more than half of the most likely voters who said they were Gramm supporters said they supported him strongly. None of the other GOP candidates had strong support from more than 2 percent of the likely voters in the survey

A survey of 500 people who said they planned to vote in the Democratic primary showed Krueger had the support of 42 percent, State Sen. Lloyd Dogget had 23

percent and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance had 10 percent.

1984 Health Fair slated for May 19

The 1984 Health Fair is set for May 19 at Big Spring Mall, Barbara Holdampf, fair coordinator, said.

Five thousand people participated in the 1983 Health Fair. Three thousand of those completed health screenings.

pected this year with about Health Council, including 14 of them offering

The most popular screening is the blood pressure booth. Mrs. Holdampf said, "People also line up for the diabetic, anemia and pulmonary booths. The glaucoma and vision sion Services, the Big Sprscreenings take a few minutes to complete but are of such importance to a lot of people that they don't

mind waiting." sponsor height and weight screening. Testing for physical strength will be offered by local physical therapists.

Got somethin' ya don't want? We'll take it! List with **Herald Classified** people screened last year had abnormal findings,

Mrs. Holdampf said. "It's been gratifying to chair a health event that veterinarians co-host has such impact on the community," she said. The Health Fair is spon-

Forty booths are ex- sored by the Big Spring the divison of Allied Health Services of Howard College, Howard County-Big Spring City Health Unit, Hospital Council of Big Spring, Dora Roberts sional dieticians, phar-Rehabilitation Center, macists and other health ing Herald, and the Big Spring Area Chamber of

Physicians in the com-Local dieticians will munity join together to provide screenings in orthopedics, scoliosis, glaucoma, breast cancer, and colon cancer.

Commerce.

Technicians and nurses from three local hospitals staff booths to offer blood

semiserat. NOTICE CLASSIFIED **CUSTOMERS**

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Olds-GMC

Twelve percent of the pressure, anemia, sickle provide services at the cell anemia, and lung fair. screenings

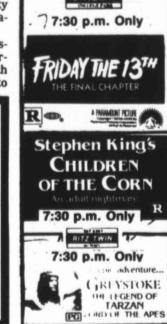
> Local dentists, optometrists and booths and screenings related to their professions.

> Local health agencies such as the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society and others provide educational exhibits.

Associations of profes-Texas Agricultural Exten- associates join together to

> **HUGHES RENTAL** & SALES **RENT-TO-OWN VCR** \$2100 Per Week For A Year of 104 movies by your choice FREE. 1228 W. Third

> > 267-6770



7:30 p.m. Only

PAILICE

Montgomery Ward

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Wards Advertisement Recently Mailed To Our Customers

The wicker furniture advertised in this week's mailer is currently not available. Rainchecks will be offered at our advertised sale prices and this furniture will be available in two weeks. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.