## Big Spring Herald

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## Weather

Midland streets flood $\underset{\text { MIDLAND }}{\text { Mroughtstricken areas of West Texas }}$ Heave today, bringing both an end to the lengthy drought in this part of the
region and a highly unusual problem to downtown areas of Midland and Odessa - street flooding.
Four sightings of tornadoes were reported near San
Angelo at about $9: 20$ a.m. today, but none of the twisters Angelo a about 9.:20 no.m. dadae was noported, said Tom Green County Sheriff's Sgt. Mike McCarty. said the 1.83 inches of rain recorded in a 24 -hour period ensaid the 1.83 inches of rain recorded in a 24 -hour period en-
ding this morning pushed the annual rainfall total thus far
in 1984 to 5.84 inches - the same figure that is in 1984 to 5.84 inches - the same figure that is average for
the first six months of the year. Che first six months of the year.
"The drought is over," the me
running a litille bit above normal""
The rain in Midland didn't spell an end to the drought in
other areas of West Texas, however, the weather service other areas of West
said. A wide area from El Paso through the Big Bend region to Lubbock has been parched for many months.
Lubbock recorded just six-tenths of an inch of rain, said Lubbock recorded just six-tenths of an inch
NWS meteorologist James Ott in Fort Worth.
"The rain really ydidn't cover a large area. (Lubbock)
just got a little bit of rain and the chances will be decreasing over the enext severan days for preceipitation. I don't
think you can say the drought is totally over for all of the area," Ott said.
Officials seported that several underpasses in Midland
and Odessa were flooded just before rush hour today. and Odessa were flioded just before rush hour today.
Police in both cities reported no major problems as a esult of the heayy rains.
"Some of the intersections are very high and Highway,
80 at Airport Terminal has about 6 feet. It's closed down," said Midland police dispatcher Sandra Serrano. Most people are delighted with the rain, she said, ad-
ding, "In's about time."
Thunderstorms and Guadalupe Pass to Lamesa, Big Lake and Sanderson. The storms formed along a trough of low pressure located over eastern New Mexico, the weather service
said, and were triggered by an upper-level disturbance moving through northern Mexico.

Texas.
Winds over Texas were generally southeast to south
with speeds averaging 5 to 15 miles an hour. with speeds averaging 5 to 15 miles an hour
West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight, fair to partly
cloudy Tuesday. Warm Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mid 80s Panhandle to mid 90 extreme south.
generally 60 es except mid 50 panhandle.


## Sakharov

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have no such information." He said
the academy would check and askd the AP to telephone later.

 ing but added, "it is obvious that
these reports are untrue."
He would not elaborate.
Still later, the a spokesman read the acodem following
tatement.
 ormation at its. disposal has in Sakharovs seath. That is all.", plans to start a hunger strike on
May 2 to press authorites to grant his wife, Yelena Bonner, a visa to go abroad for medical treatment. said on May 29 that Sakharol and lives an active way of fife." planks for a " "so-called hunger
strike" to revive what it colled laagging Western interest
The Soviets had earlier accused
he U.S. Embassy in Moscow of col

## For the record d

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## For the record

An article in Saturday's Big Sprvilliam Diliberto, 23, of Route 1 menslaughtor for the March 2 death of Helen Ziegler, who died of ahes not indicted Friday by the injuries suffered in an accident
Howard County Grand Jury.
March 19. Diliberto was arrested
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plan that called for Sakharov to anounce a hunger strike and for her
be given refuge in the embassy The embassy denied any such anersations with Mrs. Bonner said that when diplomats had in their car envelopes announcing akharov would start a hunger Sakharov had surgery for a leg
ailment in April, according to Soviet dissident sources.
He and He and Mrs. Bonner say they suf.
fer from heart problems, that
Sakharov also has urological proSakharov also has urological pro-
blems and that Mrs. Bonner has
serious glaucoma and is losing her
Soviet officials say the couple are receiving competent medical treat-
ment and that Mrs. Bonner wants ogo abroad only. to continue an Friends of the couple report tha Mrs. Bonner is under investigation
for criminal anti-Soviet activities.
Sakharov won the Sace Prize for his campaigns for and on Jan. 22, 1980, was banished
to the closed city of Gorky.

## Computer

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u} mputer technician, said the
Washington Post Mrs. Ray, more concerned with the counting of the pernched-out
cards than all the hoopla around county is normally reporter the "We never get any publicity for But this sistuation was unique in hat the Hance-Doggett race was
dependent upon the Howard County vote. Mrs. Ray and two deputiz-
ed teams began counting the results and in less than two hours came up with tallies of 2,067 vol
for Hance and 627 for Doggett. In Austin, technicians from the county computer, were standing
by, offering help. An NCR technician drove in from Midland to work
on the machine. A card reader, borrowed from
computer from a Midland bank, was also driven in late Saturday
under escort by the Department Public Safety and couraress stayed
at the courthouse until after the count had been tallied to take the
reader back to Midland Shortly after the teams com-
pleted their hand count, the completed their hand count, the com-
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talliess were almosit mirror copies
of the hand-counted vote, with
Hance receiving of the hand-counted vote, wi
Hance receiving 2,068 votes an
Doggett receiving 628 votes.
Runoff

## Continued from page 1-A campaign office for their recount assignments. "We may have to pay for the re- count, but let me tell you, , put in too much, time, money and effort not to do anything else," said

 He said the recount could costto $\$ 50,000$.
Saturday night started well f Saturday night started well for
Hance. Asked in his hotel room at 9 p.m. if he was going to win he
responded with a confident "Yep."
"I feel sure I will," he said. But
he added the note of faer that
permeated the victory party" "I permeated the victory party: "I
guess the main thing $\mathrm{Im}^{2}$ afraid is
what precincts have not reported." The Hance camp knew he could
be in trouble in the larger cities. be in trouble in the larger cities.
The earry lead was buill in the
rural areas. "With 77 percent in I still have 55
percent and he has 45 a 62,000 -vote
lead," Hance said. Four hours later, when the urban
tide rolled Hance into second place campaign manager Decond place, Doak
said, "We got beat in the cities
pretty bad."
The tension of the long night
showed up around 10 p.m., when showed up around 10 p.m., when
Hance had been scheduled to come
down from his eighth-floor room. "It's tightening up and there's no reason to bring him down at 10 ,"
said Ken Vest, Hance's press aide.
"It's tight said Ken Vest, Hance's press aide.
"It's tight as wallpaper."

## Ferguson commended

State Comptroler Bob Bullock accounting system for fities,"
commended
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 Friday.
Ferguson was among 15
members of a committee
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municipal financial experts from
all over the state that was chosen
by the Texas Municipal League to
help establish accounting stan
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dards for Texas cities. These stan
ddards are included in a standard cidards are included in a standard ci "Blue Book"" that will be offered on
a voluntary basis to Texas cities a voluntary ba
later this year.
The book, which is about 3 and
one-half finches thick, is "just an According to Bullock's office,
"our state's biggest cities have the resources to hire accounting firms 0 set up sophisiticated bookkeeped at helping the rest."
"We couldn't have put this system together without help form
the likes of Tom Ferguson," he F Following distribution of the
Bue Books later this year,
Bullock's office will explain the Bullock's office will explain the
program in regional workshops d
and at the Texas Municipal League
annual convention in November.

## Resolution honors Montford

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate later died following an April 21 acadopted a resolution Monday com-
mending Sen. John Montford, D.
Lubbock for "selfess and Lubbock, for "selfless and heroic
actions" in attempting to save the
life of the victim of a traffic
accident. The resolution said, "It is a
testimonial to the character of Sen.
Montford the he stopped and
rendered assistance with little rendered assistance with little
regard for his own personal com-
fort and convenience..
Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-
Stephenville, described, Montford convenience as "good Samaritan" for ad
ministering mouth-to-mouth
resuscitation to Lisa Terrell, who After the resolution was adopted,
Montford's colleagues stood and
applauded him.
Jury dismissed, trials settled
 District Court was dismissed by Wednesday morning for selection
Judge Jim Gregg when both civil in other cases on the court's cases were settled out of court docket, he said.
Gregg said this morning.

## Police Beat

## 5 DWI arrests logged

Mrs. Ray said she told anothe
Dallas reporter that "،This something that could have happe ed anywhere, like Dallas oo
Houston. if it had happened in a
larger city, technicians might have larger city, technicians might have
lived closer, but I don't think it
would have been handled any
"Somebody had to be last, it just happened to be us. It was beyond
our call. We couldn't help it. II it
had been our fault, then we would
have felt hadly." have felt badly." ched television and saw the lead for issua
melt. But this was a low-key crowd, $\begin{aligned} & \text { said. Ms. } \\ & \text { from } \\ & \text { there were no cheers as the elead } \\ & \text { reports } \\ & \text { held and no reaction when Doggett } \\ & \text { inched ahead. }\end{aligned}$
State Rep. Jim Rudd of De
Browfe Reld, a Hance backer, was
among those wary of the urban
surge - particularly in Doggett's Ches
home county.
"How did Travis County turn Flynt
out?" he asked a friend at the vic-
tory party.
"Uhhh," Rudd grunted with
negative authority. Albert Morales of Odessa had his
own way of gauging the returns. "What's the word from Doggett
headquarters? They still pretty headquarters? They still pretty
happy over there?" he asked. The word from Doggett head-
quarters, Hance told the crowd, "I had a good conversation wit
Lioyd Dogett and he said he Lloyd Doggett and he said he hoped
that I would have to pay for the ere-
count instead of him. Itold him I.
hoped he'd have to pay for it," hoped he'd have to pay for it,",
Hance said when he appeared at
1:35 a
A recount, he said, was required.
"Our people have worked hard "Our people have workeqd hard.
I've worked extremely hard and we want to make sure that we ge
every vote that we deserve,"
told told his backers. "There we. whe be
some changes. I guarantee you

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## $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Local law enforcement officers } & \text { the Delta Lighting Arrestors at } \\ \text { Saturday and Sunday made a total } & 3204 \mathrm{E} \text {. Interstate } 20 \text {, reports said }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { aturday and Sunday made a total } \\ \text { of } 5 \text { arrests of persons on suspicion }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}3204 \text { E. Interstate } \\ \text { Randy Dawn McPhen, reorts said. } \\ \text { of of Col- }\end{array} \\ \text { orado City and Tommy Jay Par- }\end{array}$ of driving while intoxicated, accor- ding to police reports, including: son, 20, of Westbrook were arrested at $11: 05$ p. m Saturday in the parkat $11: 05$ p.m Saturday in the park- ing lot that is located next to Player's country-western club, According to Lt. Jerry Edwards no trespassing signs are clearly posted in the area of the lighting posted in the area of the lighting company. The company owner has company. The company owner has no tres said. "Any place they have signs posted, people are subject to arrest and incarceration," Edwrd - Larry Burns of Brownwood told police at 6:42 2.m. Bunday that someone between $2 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and noon someone between $2 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and noon Saturday stole two tool boxes, tools and a power saw valued at a total and a power saw valued at a total of $\$ 1,110$ from the bed of his 1979 Chevrolet El Camino vehicle was parked on the east side vehicle was parked on the east side of the Kentwood Apartments, police reports said. Rose Centu of 803 Lorilla told ding to police reports, including: - Jo Ann Griffith, age unknown of Odessa, who was arrested by police at $9: 48$ p.m. Saturday at 1407 Wood after an accident involving a parked vehicle, reports said. In add dition to her DWI arrest, Ms. Grifitith was ticketed for driving to the left of the enter line, reports said - Kenneth Wayne Alter, 21, of 1611 State was arrested by police on suspicion of DWI at $3: 48$ a.m. reports said. Jimmy Smith, 40 , of Spur was arrested by police on suspicion of arrested by police on suspicion of DWI 2 at 41 p.m. Monday in the 500 of mile not 11:14 p.m. Sunday on reports said. OWI Also arrested on suspi. 350 by DPS troopers Das Roy Gonzales, 19, of Ackerly In other police reports:  night in the parking lot of <br> Sheriff's Log

Chester A. Flynt, 88, died Sunday
afternoon at a local hospital follow-
ing a sudden
 bock authonties Sunday in comenec. by Dallas County authorities in
 from custody
reports said.

## Deaths


 Royce Clay, minister of 14th an
Main Church of Christ, wil officiate
He w He was born March 10, 1896 He was He married Gladney $V$ V
Akers Oct. 8, 1921 in came to Big Spring in 1938 from
Dawson. He worked for the Cotton Dil Mill Co. until joining Cossden 0
Oind and Chemical on June 17, 1942. He
worked as a pipe fitter until retire ment on March 10, 1961.
He was He was a member of the I.O.O.F.
Flynt was a veteran of WWW He Flynt was a veteran of WWI. He
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## Lubbock woman arrested

## Chester


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JoAnn Palmer, 45, died Friday. Services, are pen-
ding with Nalley-Pickle \& Welch Funeral Home.
Chester A: Flynt Chester A. Flynt, 88, died
Sunday. Services will be at
10:00 A. M. Wedneed 10:00. A.M. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood
Chapel with interment in Mt. Chape with interment
Olive Memorial Park.

People
By The Associated Press
Frost is proud dad $\xrightarrow[\text { Frost played British TV thaik show host David }]{\text { LON }}$ reporterse that his prousfe, Lady Carina Fitzalan-
Howad hat Howard, had given birtht to a healthy boy. "Carina and I I are just over the moon," Frost
said Sunday while visting mother and child at St . Mary's Hospital.
pounds, saby was sorn Saturdiy, weighing in at ${ }^{2}$
ounces, and will be named Miles pounds, 11 ouncess, and will be named Miles
Paradine, he said. Paradine is Frost's middle name, and Miles is the name of Lady Carin's
father, the Duke of Norrolk, who is Britain's "Mother and donn are doinn just fine, splendidly,
and both are in the best of health," Frost said. and both are in the best of health." Frost said
"He's got quite a head of brown hair already." registry office in March 1983. It was his second marriage and the first for his 30 -year-old bride.
Career expansion
NEW YoRK - Filmmaker Woody Allen, who
has been playing jazz clarinet in Manhattan has been playing jazrz clarinet in Manhata
nightclubs or 14 years, says he's decided to $x$ pand his once-a-week, performing schedule from
nine months a year to year-round nine months a year to year-round.
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tor flum ting away from New York anymore,", explainet Allen, who plays every Mondany yight at texichael's
Pub with the New Oriens Funerat and Rhelse Pub
Orchestra. . Tr w working totally in New York so I can sleep in my own bed every night.
"The 48-year-old comedian said it was ted that his ideas about music are not always the same as those of others in the six-member group, "I try to push the band to greater crudeness, he saih. heys re ell better musicians than me
and they the to play down to be crude. I have to
pole play up to be crude has frequentity used jaying larz as as ou backick ydrop in in his has frequently s"sed jazz, as a backdrop in his
movies, such as s."sleper,", and says he would be eminenty qualified to to a film on the subject,
should he ever decide
 do it better than anyone else because I Innow more
about it and I feel more connected with it," Friendly reunion
CHARLESTON, S.C. - Cardinal Joseph Ber-
nardin, who heads the nation's largest Roman nardin, who heads che nation s slargest Roman
Catholic archdiocese, met old
triends and
 historic pity when he returned to rededicate The
Cathedral of Saint John the Baptist.



## gone Chicago, said Sunday.

## Broadway honot <br> Broadway honors Tony winners Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) - "La Cage the main competition for "La man' which, along with the omis. Whitenead, was in Australia and
aux folles" and "The Real Thing" Cage," got only two awards.

 Braodway season, but the bigigest
applause went to a notable omisapplause went to, a notable omiss
sion from the honor roll - Dustin Hoffran cage," about two male lovers who run a nightclub on the cluding best musical sinnayysinht
While "The Real Thing" took five While "The Real Thing" took five
Tonys in drama categories in onys in drama categories, in
cluding best director for Nike
Nichols.
George Hearn won besta actor in a
nusical for " n a Cage., Jerry Her. man, who wrote words and music won best score. Arthur and musentic von best director. Author Harve Fierstein won best book and Theon
V. Aldredge won best costum ${ }^{\text {design. }}$ Sunday in the Park with George," the Stephen Sondheim
musical which had been considered

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John Malkovich and "Salesman's"
director and technical staff, had upset many in the theater community.
When "Death of a Salesman"
was cited as best reproduction, was cited as best reproduction, no
one appeared to accept the award one appeared to accept the award.
Presenter Tony Randall explained

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$\qquad$ But Hoffman, who appeared
wearing a tuxedo and his Willy wearing a tuxedo and his Willy
Loman hat, was enthusiastically applauded by the black-tie crowd Miss Close spoke of a a 550 bet she lost with "Real Thing" property
man Earl Kirby, who thought she'd

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| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Johnny Ramirez } \\ \text { Owner }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r}300 \mathrm{E} .3 \text { rd } \\ \hline\end{array}$ |
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ovation when he appeared on stage ovation when he appeared on stage
to present the best play award to author Tome Stoppard for "The
Real Thing,"
Hoffen Hiller pan's revival of the Arthur he pliler was nominated only in which it won. In his acceptance speech, Irons seen on Broadway, both those nominated and unnominated.
Later, he said that he was referring ater, he said that he was referring
the lack of a nomination for Hoff
one 915-267-1626 $\begin{gathered}\text { or 267-9941 } \\ \text { Big Spring, Tx. }\end{gathered} \quad \begin{array}{r}\text { Home Phone } \begin{aligned} 915-263-3787 \\ 79721-2195\end{aligned} \\ \hline\end{array}$
 kept 100 yards from the building by hundreder of
police. They chanted "Reagan Terrorist"." Reagan police They chanted "Reagan Terrorist," "Reagan
Murderer" and "Arrest Ronald Reagan" and gave clenched.-fist salutes. As the president began his speech, three members of parliament-independent Tony Geregery and
Thomas MacGiolla and Proinsias De Rossa of the socialist Workers Party - tried to interrupt. They stalked out and j
ed out of order.
Gregory told the demonstrators the walkout was
staged "in solidarity with all the people around the staged "in solidarity with all the epeople around the
world opposed to $U$.. policies We Welt make our protest in the place where we were electled to do it.
Reagan, in a reference to the walkout, com-
mented, "I menec, I can't help but say 1 wonder if there is an
awareness by some that there are countries in the

dressed the - President Reagan is show, Ireland, today. He is applauded by Tom Fitzpa

## Reagan addresses Parliament

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - President Reagan said
today the United States is will today the United States is willing to discuss Soviet re-
quests for a treaty renouncing the use of force in Europe if Moscow agrees to consider other measure
n spereduce the risk of war said the United States wants "greater dialogue" wi he Kremlin "to guard against miscalculation sitive areas of the world
The president's address was the highpoint of his
ourth and final day in Ireland. Later, he was to fly to fourth and final day in Ireland. Later, he was to fly to
London falks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.
As he left
As he left Dublin for London on the first sunny day his hosts, "Your warmth has touched our hearts. You have made this traveler feel like one of the fam-
ly... And as I leave I feel such a tug. America love the Irish. I hope the Irish always love America." Irish President Patrick J. Hillery replied that Ireland takes "immense pride in the fact that a
descendent of an Irish emigrant holds the most


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## Every ballot cast <br> has importance

The adage "every vote counts" was never truer than Saturday, as statewide attention on Howard County made clear. All the eggs of the campaign of U.S. Rep. Kent Hance were sitting to Big Spring to overcome a slight edge gained by his opponent statewide. When the votes were eve came up 509 votes shy in what are still unofficial tallies.
What that literally means is that if 510 more Hance supporters had voted in Howard County, he'd be going to the general election in November to vie for the U.S. Senate seat All eyes turned our way Saturday nit
it became clear that Howard County would be pivotal in deciding the U.S. Senate runoff election - media from a number of Texas cities, the Secretary of State's office, and, of course, the candidates themselves. Big Spring, usually prompt in reporting its results, suffered a computer malfunction at the courthouse, and the vote totals remained in limbo far in
count of ballotse Secretary of State's office ordered a hand than 99 percent of the precincts had reported, with only 30 voter precincts out. Twenty of those precincts were in Howard County. Doggett was ahead by 2,292 votes statewide. There were 2,759 votes outstanding in Howard County To swing the election back to Hance, Big Spring and area
would have had to go better than 90 percent for Hance. We didn't. We went 76 percent for Hance. Doggett is the unofficial winner by a whisper - infinitesimal thousandths of a percent Every vote does count

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Joseph Kraft
Hart loves Jersey

> NEWARK - "Wherever the U.S. is going, New Jersey will have to
get there first." That comment comes from Sen. Bill Bradley, the lormer pro basketball star and
likely Democratic candidate for president in 1988.
> It suggests why the primary here
on Tuesday poses both a crucial test and a great opportunity for Gary Hart. For this state is a col-
lectton of the delicately poised im belances that have to be adjusted
en route to the future Sen. Har en route to the fut.
> The Jersey stereotype, to be
sure, has recently been written out of existence by laureates who even In fact, it it in $n$ longer correct to
view Jersey as a mere dumping view Jersey as a mere dumping
ground for such New York rejects as industry, dirt, the mob and Nixon. Indeed Hart stirred a fuss when he said that his wife was lucky to be was in New Jersey.
But New Jersey is still a long way from being the golden state
Its distinguishing feature is a tigh mix of past and future. The urban-suburban balance is a good example. Jersey is very much
bedroom community for New York and Philammuniphia. It has some of the toniest suburbs in the coun-
try - in Morris and Bergen coun ties across the river from New
York, and in Mercer County around Princeton. egregious examples of cities gone to seed. Newark, Jersey City, are towns that manifest all the troubles - race tension, low in-
come, poor education, dwindling population - which have made for
urban decline in the past three decades
The
> The white collar-blue collar central corridor of the state from Trenton to New Brunswick heil and RCA both have huge labs in the area. Prudential, the vast insurance company, also calls it slug of heavy industry - par-
ticularly in chemicals and drugs. Problems of ecological balance
also mark the state. Twenty-five percent of the territory is densely populated state in the union, and it has probably suffered more than any other from the pro-
blems of mass transit and waste

Lisposal.
Lostly, there is media balance.
Northern New Jersey is part of the New York television market, and southern New Jersey is part of the Philadelphia market. Neither one pays excessive attention to doings neir state. So mositical news from the papers. One consequence of these tight
balances is $a$ series of highly Americans, people in this state care about peace and the economy But mass transit and environmen Mal issues rank very high. Hart and Mompale, indeed, kicked off their
campaign for the state with a figh
about who had the best record about who had the best record
when it came to cleaning up toxic
waste.
The play of issues among nar
rowly balanced interests make powlitical organization extremely hard. New Jersey has long since
ceased to be a bossed state. Tom eased to be a bossed state. Tom
$O^{\prime}$ Neill of an excellent state political magazine, the New Jersey
Reporter, says, "nobody's Reporter, says " "nobody's in
charge." A choice example is the charge." A choice example is the
mayor of Democratic Jersey City. Gerry McCann, who is apt to vote
for Reagan. Ticket-splitters and In-
dependents who shift back and forth between parties abound. The
state has not voted for a Democrat
as president since 1964. But in 1973 as president since 1984. But in 1973
it followed a Republican landslide Present registration figures lis 40 percent Democratic, 20 percen Republican and 40 percent In
dependent. Anybody who is not registered Republican can vote in
the Democratic primary. S the Democratic primary. So
Early polls give Mondale a sligh
lead. But because of the Indepen
lead. But because of the Indepen-
dent factor, Hart figures to do very well among voters who make up
their minds late and are hard to poll. One Hart backer says, "The
reason we lost New Yor and reason we lost that all the In
sylvania is
dependents moved to New Jersey. dependents moved to New Jersey.
So with both Independent voters and an approach for the future go
ing for him, it is hard to see ho Hart can have any hope for the nomination if he doe
New Jersey Tuesday.


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have to say but I will defend to the death your right to say it." ${ }^{3}$ Voltaire.

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## Opinion


"Life insurance? Silly me... I thought you wanted a policy for the ship."


Jack Anderson

Russians are radioactive


Around The Rim

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Nagasaki, the Russians have been residents of Hiroshima and
Nagasaki, the Russians have been subjected to more nuclear radia-
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callous disregard of safety procedures.
Intelligence sources say that Intelligence sources say that
thousands of Soviet citizens have died as the result of accidents on nuclear submarines and at Soviet
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complexes. Many more have been exposed to heavy doses of radiation
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The appalling story of the ir-
radiated Russians has leaked out radiated Russians has leaked out
only in bitt and pieces. But much of
it is only in bits and pieceses. But much of
it is contained in secret and topsecret CIA and Pentagon

## Dare Van Atta. For instane,

For instance, one report men-
tions many "hairless" sailors in Soviet veterans' homes, suaggesting radiation from been overexposed to nuclear reac-
tors on submarines cites a submarines. Another report cites a group of 200 political
prisoners suffering from radiation prickness after cleaning nuclear
$\qquad$ There have been at least three
major accidents involving Soviet nuclear subs. The latest occurred
when one sank in the northern Pacific with most of its 90 -man crew aboard. In 19800 , a Soviet sub
caught fire about 60 miles off aught fire about ${ }^{60}$ miles off
0 kinawa and at least nine
crewmen died. The bodies were
laid out on the deck by men wearlaid out on the deck by men wear-
ing strange, ankle-length white
cloaks cloaks. Angether Soviet sub sank off
Britain in 1970. On land, the Soviet nuclear
power industry is
manufacturi power industry is "plagued with
manufacturing deficiencies and
poor workmanship," accordin poor workmanship," according to
a secret CIA report. It said the Soviets often cut corners on safety "to eliminate delays in their program."
Intelligen There may hene reports suggest that
sion; many others died from long-
term effects. The victims included there may have been nearly a "death squads" of prisoners sent
dozen plant shutdowns A reactor at Rovno in the Ukraine is known to have gone "critical" in December
1981, while one at 1981, while one at Shevchenko was
shut down after faults developed in pipes and turbines.
A Soviet official A Soviet official confided to a
visiting congressman that at least visiting congressman that at least
two other "incidents" had occurred - one was the rupture of a
coolant line and the other explocoolant line and the other an explo-
sion that spread radioactive steam sion hat spread radioac
outside the power plant.
The CIA has cat
The CIA has catalogued at least
three major nuclear accidents three major nuclear accidents in
the Soviet Union since the 1950s.
One the Soviet Union since the 1950s.
One happened in 1960 or 1961,
another in the early 1970 s. But the worst occurred in the
winter of $1957-58$ winter of 1957-58 near Kasli,
Chelyabinsk province, in the Urals.
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radioactive wastes released StronArium 90 and other dangerous
tium
elements. The resulting elements. The resulting radioac-
tivity was about 1,000 times higher
than bomb fallout Billy Graham

Bring family together
physically, but emotionally and assurance that you love him and
spiritually as well. Perhaps your need him for himself, not just for husband feels the best thing he can
do for you and your children is to


## TWO METHOOS FOR vIEWNMG MM ESLIPSE

 mind, I lead, a tough, life, and when Isee smoke of any kind, it's time to
grab the camera and head out to
the fire if ther is he fire, if there is one. A typical day has me crusing for
feature photos in the afternoon, eature photos in the affernoon,
with my trusty police and fire scanner by my side. It may be a slow eature way and the pictures may massive black column of smoke rises from the horizon. With an exand my heartbeat racing as fast as he four cylinders underneath the ood, it's time to go into action.
Being on the opposite side of the Being on the opposite side of the or FM 700 serves as an excellent
autobahn. As the iron (or tin) titan beneath my feet speeds me to my
destination, I wonder of the dangers that await me. Will smoke be so thick that it's impossible to
get good pictures? Are chemical get good pictures? Are chemical
barrels going to be exploding around me? And what if I have a
technical problem with my chmical problem with my
camera?
iping along the roads, I see Murphy's 12 th Law of Phots, I see in effect: The quality of feature
hotos seen are in direct proportion photos seen are in direct proportion
to the amount of time you are late to the amount of time you are late speed you are headed to spot news.
With the smoke drawing closer and closer, and no fire trucks in
sight, I may be the first on the
scene As the tension builds with every passing second, I peer out the window towards the source of
the smoke; old tires being burned the smoke; old tires being burned
in a shop yard, being tended by
several men, making sure control several n
is theirs.
So once again, $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ off on my
merry way, trying to track down
those great feature shots I'll never merry way, trying to track down
those great feature shots 1 'll never
see again. Within an hour, my
heart see again. Within an hour, my
heart rate will be back to normal,
and all will be as it once was.
So for all who must dispose of
heir materials by burning, please
heir't materials by burning, please
do it while I'm feature hunting. I just don't know how
much more my heart can take.
The accident contaminate several hundred square miles, fo
cing the evacuation of 30 villages. radioactive spot on earth. Three lakes, one 20 square kilometers
about 12.4 squar areut poisoned for miles) in size,
wears The oviets tried to reduce the sprea
contaminated water with system of dams and canals. to have perished in the explo sions in the early 1960s. The Soviets soldiers for nuclear war. Soviet disposal methods for paper, but appparently are carelesss
ly followed. And some of thei water-bearing injecting waste into underground, and solidifying it int
blocks stored in bunkers - ar Even m. Soviet propensity to simply level nuclear ately treated low radioactive" and dump it into the nearest river. This is what's done
with waste from the Moscow nuclear
River.
 DEAR MRS T.T.R.: Our society often judges a person's success on
by how successfu he is in his career or business. This is unforunate, because a person can be
very successful in business and yet very successful in business and yet
be a failure in life. Your husband
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meaning of sucess and realize neaning of success and realize
that he as other responsibilities
(especially to his nase he as other responsibilities
(especially th his family - and
most of all, to God) that are even most of all, to God) that are even
more important than his work. "A more important than his work. "A
man's ifife does not consistin the abundance of his possessions"
(Luke $12: 15$ ).
You need to You need to talk very frankly and
directly - and yet lovingly, without anger - with you husband about your concerns. He needs to
realize, for example, just what his absence might do to your children They need his time and his exam
ple; without it, they may well become resentful and rebellious.
Apere thery least, they will not thave
the advantage of his wisdom and the advantage of his wisdom and
guidance, and will be the poorer for
it
God has given children to you
both, and you both have a Godboth, and you both have a God
given responsibility to do all you
can to help them mature - not jus


DEAR DR. GRAHAM: 1 gu workaholic. He works all the necessary, and now I am beginning ocorry because Ithink it could afect his health. He is never around, and our children miss him greatly
as do I. What can I do? - Mrs.

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very good idea, but using panty from another California reader:
DEAR ABBY: I am and very good idea, but using panty
hose as a strainer is not original. $\begin{gathered}\text { DEAR ABBY: I } \\ \text { marry a man who engaged to }\end{gathered}$ has been mar-
My husband is a painting contrac- vied before. His first marraige end My husband is a painting contrac-
tor, and he use ff here. His first marraige end-
tod to strain paint. He says they make much better strainers than the stores, and they're much cheaper $\begin{gathered}\text { We are planning a double-ring } \\ \text { ceremony. His first marriage }\end{gathered}$ his along.
FRESNO HOUSEWIFE $\begin{aligned} & \text { a double-ring ceremony, and he } \\ & \text { sees nothing wrong with using the }\end{aligned}$


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## Sports

## In 137-104 rout

 demolished the Celtics $137-104$ Sun-day in the third game of the NBA Championship Series. "There's no oubt about that. We let them sho was on. And it seemed to end every eir game. eam, they're supposed to be be a them push us around and do ebounds and. were got all the unning." The onesided triumph gave the akers a 2 -1 advantage in the bestfill be perenes. The fourth game i.l be played at the Forum want to make sure one followe, it up
Wednesday night.

## East German women set new

 Los Angeles Olympics by the sprinters in history, ran her final rack and field championsh Anchored by 1980 Moscow Oiympic gold medalist Marita Koch, the of 3:15.92 seconds, more than threeseconds faster than the team's old

PARIS (AP) - Thirdseeded Stamy Connors of the United
ters today and went on to crush ters today and went on to crush
Emilio Sanchez of Spain $6-4,6-1,6-1$ Emilio Sanchez of Spain 6-4, $6-1,6-1$ he French Open tennis Whampionships. the vicory, Connors next
will play Sweden's Henrik Sundwill play Sweden's Henrik Sund-
trom, the No. 9 seed.
Chippers take
tourney title
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win over Whiteface. The Potashers from Carlsbad Cunningham oil of Coahoma was The title elincher capped a five
game comelack for the Chippers coached by Cotton Mize, who drop ped their first game to Cunn
ingham Oil of Coahoma. The Chip pers beat Lubbock $\mathbf{K} \& \mathbf{K}$
Goodfellows, Potashers, New Mex co and Big Spring before taking hiteface. Against the New MexJohnny Mize pitched a Pwo-hitter.
The Chingers winning the tourney for the fifth ment in San Angelo June a-10.

## Lakers intimidate Celtics

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - As The setback was the most one- wins. They're going to , have Sar as Larry Bird is concerned, his sided ever suffered by the Celtics

Boomething to say about that."'
Seltics will have to change heir on-court demeanor if they're issue was decided after the Lakers balanced Los Angeles attack with $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Noing to win an unprecedented 16th } & \text { rolled up a record } 47 \text { points in the } \\ \text { National } & \text { Basketball } \\ \text { Association }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { championship. } \\ \text { "Today, we were a bunch of } & \begin{array}{l}\text { advantane. } \\ \text { Los Angeles finished with a } 63-44\end{array} & \text { in double e figures. Johnson had } 14 \\ \text { point and } 11 \text { rebounds to go with }\end{array}$ sissiess," Bird said after the Lakers Los Angeles finished with a $63-44$ points and 11 rebounds to go with world 1,600 meter relay mark


 held by Czechoslovakia's Jarmila Kratochilova, another non-starter at Los Angeles.
Other team members, cheered
by a ceowd of 20,000 on a sunny
ing of the year.
Although East German women


WORL RECORD RELAY - Members of the women's East German National Track Team shown after com pleting their 1,600 meter relay race in a world record time of $3: 15.92$ Sunday during the East German Cham. pionships track and field meet. The team, left to right, Dagmar Rubsam, Gesine Walther, Marita Koch and
Sabine Busch ran the race three seconds faster than the previous wold record time.
Connors battles jitters for Fre

In other matches today, second- his rhythm and missing the lines, seeded 1Van Lend of
Czechoslovakia attemped to join
tournament favorite John Tournament fa vorite John
Mcenroe in the final eight. Lendl,
seeking his first Grand Slam title slayed No. 11 Anders Jarryd of
Sweden. In quarterfinal women's mat. In quarterfinal women's mat-
ches today, topseeded Martina
Navratilova tol Navratilova took on No. 8 Kathy
Horvath and third-seeded Hana Horvath and third-seeded Hana
Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia } & \text { well, however, and repeatedly } \\ \text { played 16.-year-old a mateur } \\ \text { caught the Spaniard flatfooted or } \\ \text { Melissa Brown of Scarsdale, N.X. } & \text { going the wrong way on hard-hit } \\ \text { Connors, having trouble finding } & \text { cross-court winners. }\end{array}$
 in the ope the 19 -year-old Se lines, rake a 41 lead, Connors pulled
himself together inseif together, planing virtually
error-free tenis ext 10 games next 10 games.
Sanchez, rank n the Atari-ATP computer, had
rouble with hit Trouble with his first serve alli hay.
The 31 -year-old Cony.

"Like my last match, I'd never while to him betore, und it took me a
Connors said Connors said.
"I played very "I played very well today after
he first four games, as good on clay as I ever have. He's (Sanchez) a good player."
Asked if he Asked if he was aware that San-
cez was being coached from the chez was being coached from the
stands - which led to a warning against the Spaniard - Connors
said: "They can give all the said: They can give all the
coaching they want, but once the guy is on the court, he's got to do all
the hitting himself.


Kemper victor Norman wants to establish himself as force
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) ( $\left.-\quad \begin{array}{l}\text { last hole after the runnerup posi- }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { Thorpe, Hal Sutton, Mike Donald, } \\ \text { Australia's } \\ \text { his }\end{array}\right)$ Norman has let
hion had been held or shared by
 reckoned with on the U.S. golf
Tour.
And, after winning the Kemper
Open on Sunday, he has his sights set on the U.S. Open at Winged
Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y., in two
weeks. "I'm telling them that $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ out here, the 2 ayear-old Norman
said, elated at his five-stroke
margin over Mike O'Mer margin over Mike O'Meara. "I'm a
confidence player and when I get
confidence, beat me." naments around the world, led from the start as he took his first
U.S. title with a closing round of U.S. title with a closing round of 73 The victory at the par 72,
7,173-yard Congressional Country Club course was worth $\$ 72,2000$ and
brought Norman's winnings to $\$ 114,425$ in 10 events this year, of-
ficielly his first on the U. Tour. ficially his first on the U.S. Tour.
O'Meara took sole possession of O'Meara took sole possession of
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picked up $\$ 43,200$. Mike Reid

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 Teen says powers made objects fly tenatager is stiching (AP) bhe claim
that her psychic powers caused ob. that her psychic powers caused ob-
jects to fyy around her family's
house - although she says the acCisty has stopped - and a colum-
nist who first wrote of unusual events at the home says he remains In March, the Resch family tem-
porarily abandoned their home on porarily abandoned their home on
the city's nort sise after what they
said were a series of disturbances said were a series of disturbances
none of them could explain none of them could explain -
flashing lights, flying objects and moving furniture. The Resches
said much of the strange activity said much of the strange activity
centered on their adopted daughter, Tina, 14.
Within days, the Resches and Tina found themselves the objects
of national publicity - and ridicule of national publicity - and ridicule
from skeptics who insisted the
story was a hoax. story was a hoax.
Investigators from the Buffalo, N.Y.-based Committee for the
Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal have expressed
extreme skepticism about the extreme skepticism about the
family's claims, but they were bar-
red from conducting their own inred from conducting their own in-
vestigation in the Resch home. Among the evidence the group
cited was a television videotape cited was a elelevision videotape lamp with her hand, then appear-
ing startled. She later admitted that she had pushed over the lamp,
saying she did it to rid her home of The family objected to one member of the grouped to magician
James Randi. For 20 years, Randi ames Randi. For 20 years, Randi
has offered $\$ 10,000$ to anyone who can show him a verifiable paranornyone.
"The onus of proof is on them," Randi sous of proof is on the time. "'They
haven't offered any evidence that haven't offered any evidence that
would support what they're claiming."
Tina's mother, Joan Resch said tion wasn't going to turn
O ${ }^{\text {into }}$ "magic show." Researchers from the Psychical Research Foundation in Chapel
Hill, N.C., a group that believes in ssychic occurrences, credited Tina psych being able to move objects
witrough spontaneous psychokinesis
thro -a temporary, unconscious power
aparked by frustration over her Wiwers of extrasensory perception.
William Roll, director of the William Roll, director of the
foundation, said he believes the activity will subside as her ESP

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