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Iranian Arabs invade London embassy

LONDON (AP) — Three Iranian Arab gunmen invaded Iran's London embassy today and seized 21 hostages, including a British police guard, Scotland Yard reported. Unconfirmed reports said the raiders threatened to kill their hostages and blow up the building unless political prisoners in Iran are released.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry in Tehran blamed the attack on Iraq. Police said the gunmen identified themselves as Arabs from Iran's southwestern province of Khuzestan — which they call Arabistan — who

support Arab autonomy from the Persian-dominated revolutionary government of Iran. Iran accuses Arab Iraq of fomenting unrest in the region.

Some witnesses reported having heard shooting inside the building, but police disputed this and said that as far as they knew no one was hurt.

The top Iranian diplomat here, Charge d'Affaires Gholam-Ali Afrouz, was believed to be among the hostages, said the British news agency Press Association.

The mission has a staff of about 25 diplomats, as well as a number of non-diplomatic personnel. Witnesses said they saw a small number of men and women fleeing the building, in the prosperous, embassy-filled Kensington district opposite Hyde Park, shortly before police arrived at about 11:30 a.m. — 6:30 a.m. EDT.

Fifty policemen, including sharpshooters and flak-jacketed members of the crack anti-terrorist squad, ringed the three-story embassy.

Negotiations with the intruders took

place by telephone and through an open window at the front of the embassy, a police spokesman said. With officers at the window was a young dark-haired woman in a floral-print dress and police-issue blue flak jacket who appeared to be acting as an interpreter.

A police spokesman at the scene said the gunmen were "making certain demands which are being investigated," but he refused to elaborate. Scotland Yard refused to comment on reports the invaders were threatening to kill their captives and blow up the embassy if political prisoners are not freed in Iran. But police said the gunmen had set no deadline.

Deputy Assistant Police Commissioner John Dellow said the trio, reportedly armed with rifles and possibly other weapons, apparently entered the embassy through a back door and proceeded to the front of the building, where they grabbed the police guard, a member of London's Diplomatic Protection Group.

"I was walking by the embassy, and I remember noticing it because of the

troubles in Iran," said Derek Coggins, a truck driver on a day trip to London.

"Then two girls wearing Arab headresses came running out, obviously panic-stricken, and ran through the gardens on to the main road. Within seconds police were on the scene."

The embassy is known to have an alarm system connected directly to the police.

A half-dozen men in the characteristic blue fatigue garb of the elite police Special Patrol Group were seen carrying equipment into an adjoining building.

Some time after police began talking with the gunmen, three women, one with a baby in a stroller, were brought to the embassy doorway and apparently taken into the building. At least two were Middle Eastern in appearance. There was no immediate explanation for their arrival.

The Iranian mission is among a cluster of embassies in an elegant Edwardian back street, Prince's Gate, overlooking from the south the

vast lawns, ancient trees and bridle path of Hyde Park.

In Tehran, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said the attack appeared to be "another agitation of Iraq."

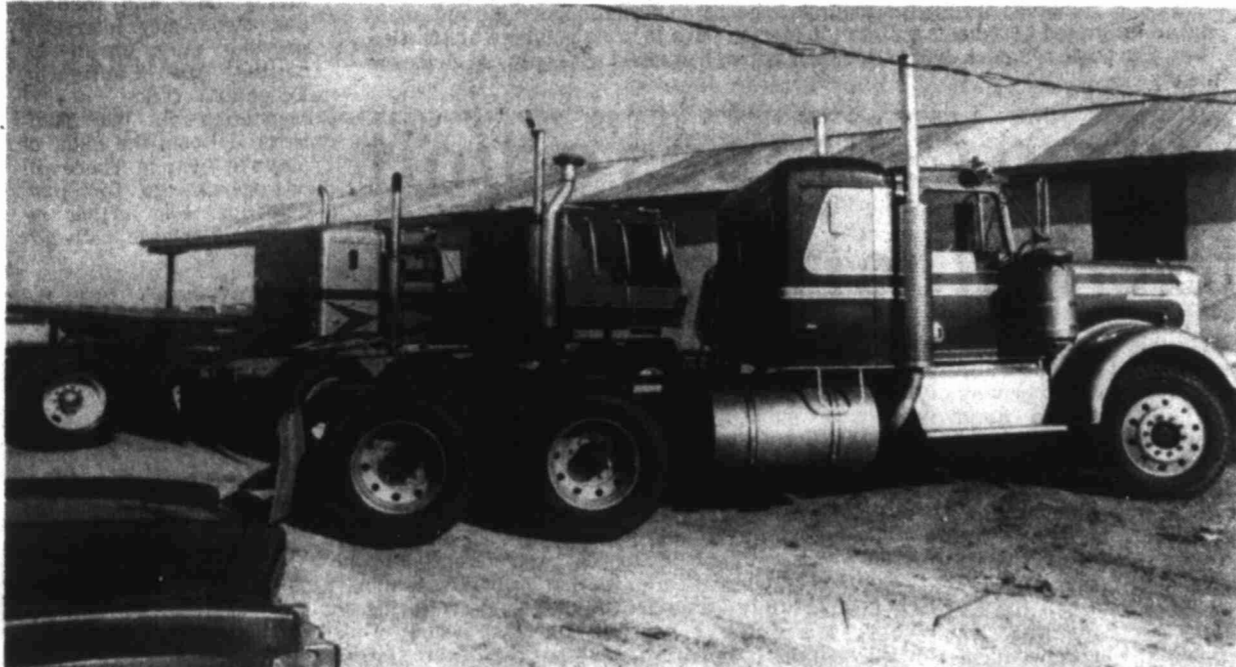
For months Khuzestan has been troubled by bombings and attacks on Iranian government officials and security officers by Arab militants.

Dissidents among the some 750,000 Iranian Arabs have been demanding greater Arab control over education and other aspects of local life in Khuzestan. Some want to secede from Iran.

The Iranian government accuses Iraq of being behind the violence in Khuzestan. Tensions between Persian-led Iran and Arab Iraq erupted into border hostilities earlier this month, and the two neighbors have been waging a propaganda war since.

Police said the gunmen apparently were upset by an early radio report that they might be Iraqis.

"They keep saying they are not Iraqis," a police spokesman said.



STOLEN SEMIS RECOVERED — From left to right are a International tractor and a green on green 1980 Kentwood tractor, recovery of which began here Thursday.

Tractor-trailer theft ring being broken by local agents

By DON WOODS
Local law enforcement agents began breaking up a stolen tractor and trailer ring Thursday when an informant from Andrews contacted authorities.

Three of the trucks and two trailers were recovered and impounded at a local wrecking yard.

The items began arriving at the yard Friday. The three trucks and two trailers are valued at \$160,000.

The apparently professional ring rubbed out all registration numbers, restamped false numbers and repainted the metal. A false title was obtained for the trucks showing them to be older models.

Two of the three trucks are 1980 Kentwoods; the Cadillac is a semi. The third is a 1980 International stolen

from Tennessee. One of the Kentwoods was stolen from Virginia. A green on green Kentwood was recovered in Big Spring. A green and silver Kentwood was recovered in San Angelo. It had been repaired.

Two Great Dane trailers also were recovered in the area. One was a 1977 and the other a 1979. They were stolen from Illinois and Tennessee.

Bill Burnett, of 87 Wrecking Co., said the ignition systems were removed and replaced with systems thieves had keys for. He also said an investigator raised the rubbed out registration numbers from the metal by a special process.

Texas Ranger Eddie Almond said even after the numbers are rubbed out the molecular structure of the metal

retains the imprint of the original numbers.

Burnett said when the investigator called the Tennessee dealer whom the trucks were registered to, the dealer said he thought the trucks were still on the lot.

The trucks were being used to transport goods, said Ranger Almond. The International semi had only 2,800 miles, said Burnett. Five other trucks stolen by the ring were recovered in Andrews Tuesday.

Authorities involved in the case are Department of Safety Motor Vehicle Theft Agent Wayne Bradford of Midland, Howard County Sheriff Deputy Milton Kirby, Department of Public Safety Trooper William Jennings and Texas Ranger Eddie Almond.

151 absentee votes held in abeyance

Printer 'punches out' ballots

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
A printer's mistake on the Democratic Primary ballots will cause 151 absentee ballots to be held in abeyance until after the May 3 election, Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray said today.

She Mrs. Ray said over the weekend she discovered double numbering in two races in the primary, which is to take place Saturday. On the punch card ballot, Dick Nichols has the punch number 54 in the County Commissioner, Precinct 3 race and John Roemer Sr. has number 55.

These numbers are duplicated in the County Commissioner, Precinct 1 race with Hershel Eason having 54 and O.L. Brown 55. A third contestant in the race, Bruce Parker, has number 56.

This duplication affects 114 votes cast in the Precinct 3 race and 37 votes in the Precinct 1 contest.

If gone undetected, the final vote tallies could have been substantially distorted, Lucille C'de Baca, a deputy director from the Secretary of State's Elections Division, said.

In other words, a computer printout on Saturday would not distinguish between the votes and the candidates.

Mrs. Ray said, "Our ruling that Mrs. C'de Baca handed down is that they won't be counted."

If the uncounted votes in the two races provide doubt as to a clear majority or, in the case of Precinct 1, who should be in a run off, then the matters surrounding the set aside ballots will be determined in 118th District Court.

C'de Baca said of any action by the candidates, "There is always a recourse. We'll have to wait until the outcome of the election."

Mrs. Ray emphasized today that the mistake on the absentee ballots will not nullify the regular election votes.

The clerk's office will be able to identify which commissioner's precinct a voter will participate in. Those voting in the Eason-Brown-Parker contest are voting precincts 1, 8, 12, 13, 17. Those voting in the Roemer-Nichols match are precincts 3, 16, 19.

The realization of a mistake came when Ray was setting up a test run for the ballot. The test run is to take place Thursday.

She was punching out holes in the ballot in the different races. "When I started voting in the commissioners race, I noticed something familiar," Ray said.

Ray said that the printer, Skip Fulkerson of Odessa, was given detailed instructions about printing up the ballots, with the exception of punch numbers.

On a punch card, there are 228 different punches. The Howard County ballot has 89 positions.

"If he were instructed to put precinct numbers on the cards, we would be safe," Ray said.

Mrs. Ray said Fulkerson was apologetic about the mistake. C'de Baca mentioned this same type of error occurred in another West Texas county.

"We are all human," Mrs. Ray said. "I said (to him), gee, why did you have to be human that day."

Mrs. Ray added that her office did not catch the mistake.

"We just didn't compare the computer numbers," she said.



CONFER ABOUT MISTAKE — Democratic County Chairman E.M. Boatler confers with Lucille C'de Baca of the Secretary of State's office about a mistake on the primary ballot.

Expenditures for county primary election released

Deadline for filing campaign financial statements for Saturday's primary was Friday.

The donations and expenditures are for the period from March 24 to Friday, April 25. One statement is required 30 days before the election. The statement is for the period beginning at the date of declaration of campaign treasurer. Another statement is due one week before the election.

Donations from individuals are listed only if they are \$100 or more.

For justice of the peace, Precinct 1 Place 1, Raul Marquez received no contributions. He spent \$1,156.59 for a

total of \$1,867.51.

Incumbent Bobby West, justice candidate, received no contributions, for total contributions of \$465. He spent for his campaign \$410.59 for a total of \$1,360.73.

Bill Marsalis received contributions of \$150 totaling \$1,275. He spent \$47.25 for a total of \$946.67 in campaign expenditures.

Walter Grice had no campaign donations in either reporting period. He spent \$71 in this reporting period for a total of \$455 on his campaign.

In the sheriff's race, incumbent A.N. Standard received contributions totaling \$355 for a total of \$980. He has spent on his campaign \$567.35 for a total of \$1,339.57.

Bill Eggleston received no contributions in this reporting period for a total of \$1,055. He has spent on his campaign \$314.75 for a total of \$2,132.74.

John Burson received \$348 this reporting period for a total of \$1,393 in campaign donations. He spent on his campaign in this reporting period \$366.76 for a total of \$1,330.52.

Primary absentee vote total tallied

Absentee voting totals are in for Saturday's primary. Deadline for voting absentee was 5 p.m. Tuesday.

In the office of County Clerk Margaret Ray Tuesday, 155 Democrats voted for a total of 589 in the office. Mail-out ballots received back total 35 of a total of 98 mailed out.

On the Republican ticket, 19 voted in the office Tuesday for a total in office of 56. Of 125 mailed out ballots, 70 have been returned.

Phone kept woman busy

An ad placed in the Want Ad section recently attracted so much attention, the woman who placed it said she was unable to "get anything done" because she was kept busy answering the telephone.

The subscriber was offering antiques for sale. She disposed of everything she offered for sale and said she could have sold more.

She also said when she obtains more antiques she plans to advertise them through the Herald's want ad section, too.

If you want speedy results on something you're trying to acquire or sell, call 263-7331. A friendly salesperson is standing by to help.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Gasohol bubbles

Q. I welcome gasohol but isn't it posing some problems for motorists?
A. None that can't be overcome. Its idiosyncrasies include a scrubbing bubble effect in your fuel system — cleaning and loosening debris which may clog your fuel filter for the first few tankfuls.

Calendar: Dance club meeting

TODAY
Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge to celebrate April birthdays. Refreshments will be served. Western music will be provided by Tumbleweeds.

The Big Spring Federal Prison Camp Employees will sponsor a blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday in the employees lounge of the main building.

THURSDAY
Heritage Museum Chuck Wagon Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Community Center.
"Autograph Party" for Margaret Baum, First Federal Savings and Loan, 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Big Spring Area Art Show, Old Hawk Gym, Howard College.
Big Spring High School All-Sports Banquet will be held at the BSHS cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'Gideon's Trumpet'

A dramatic special stars Henry Fonda in "Gideon's Trumpet." The flick is based on Anthony Lewis' 1964 non-fiction account of how an obscure Florida convict changed the course of American legal history. Fay Wray also has a part in the movie that lasts from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Queen abdicates

CROWN PRINCESS Beatrix today became queen of the Netherlands as her mother, Queen Juliana, abdicates on her 71st birthday. See page 4-B.
REPUBLICAN VOTERS in 15 Texas counties who want to register a choice between Ronald Reagan and George Bush will find there is no place for them to vote Saturday. See page 7-A.

Outside: Wet bet

Chance of thunderstorms through tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday and cooler on Thursday. High near 80 today, low tonight in the low 50s. High Thursday in the low 70s. Winds will be from the south-southwest at 15 to 25 mph and gusty today; southwesterly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Lake wind warnings are in effect.



14,433 registered voters in county

Dog-days of primary campaign

By WALT FINLEY
There are 14,433 registered voters in Howard County, Dorothy Moore, chief deputy in the Tax Assessor-Collector's office, revealed today.

How many persons will exercise their precious privilege to voice their opinions at the polls Saturday? Based on absentee ballots and intuition I'll guess 7,217. Fifty percent. That's bad.

Bill Eggleston, Democratic candidate for sheriff, said "I've knocked at every house in the county."

What is the number 1 complaint? "Dogs," Eggleston shot back, "people are tired of dogs running loose."

John Burson, another candidate for sheriff differed with Eggleston. "I've contacted a lot of people," John said. "It's not dogs. It's



complaints about calls for help not being answered and talk about the dope traffic."

Sheriff A.N. Standard disclosed he had been campaigning hard, but declined to predict a victory without a runoff.

C.V. Riordan, candidate for Howard County Democratic chairman, D.A. Brazel, Demo war horse and Howard Smith, political pro, represented Howard County at the recent 30th Senatorial District meeting in Vernon. It was learned District Chairman Calvin Gambil is expected to seek re-election

at the State Democratic Convention in San Antonio, June 20-21.

District 30 will elect three delegates and one alternate to the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

The Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas (CLEAT) voted to endorse Larry Shaw in his race against State Rep. Mike Ezell.

CLEAT presently represents 4,000 peace officers in 55 affiliated chapters in Texas. "We know that you are

concerned about the living and working conditions of Texas peace officers," Ronald G. DeLord, president of CLEAT, wrote Shaw. "You are welcome to use our endorsement as you see fit."

Spending by Texas railroad commission candidates has hit the \$1.5 million mark, according to candidate reports filed Tuesday with the secretary of state.

Rep. Buddy Temple of Diboll emerged as the top spender among the candidates four Democratic candidates for two open seats on the commission.

Voters will make their decisions Saturday, with the winners to meet the victors in the GOP primary in November. GOP candidates reported little or no spending in their largely inactive races.

Temple said he has spent \$588,608 and raised \$553,727, including a \$250,000 loan from First Bank & Trust of Lufkin. In his race to unseat commission Chairman John Poerner. Temple's expenditures include \$243,000 paid to Media Texas of Abilene on April 10 for television time.

Poerner listed expenditures of \$395,081 and said his contributions total \$424,405.

Commissioner Jim Nugent's latest report shows he has raised \$487,903 and spent \$434,799 to keep his job.

His expenditures for the four weeks that ended last Friday included \$264,459 to Read-Poland Inc. of Austin, an advertising and political public relations firm.

Nugent's challenger, former Texas Observer editor Jim Hightower, has spent and raised the least — \$154,108 in expenditures and \$173,372 in campaign contributions.

Contributions of \$1,000 or more reported by the candidates in their latest reports, covering the past month of campaigning, include:

A.K. Guthrie, Big Spring, \$1,000 and Doris Pike Guthrie, Big Spring, \$1,000 to Poerner.

Gary Turner, Big Spring, \$5,000 and A.K. Guthrie, Big Spring, \$1,000 to Nugent.

Death losses of sheep and lambs because of predators accounted for 58 percent of all deaths in 1978, compared to 25 percent in 1967, Tower noted.

"Consider a few other grim statistics. Texas cattle raisers...have lost approximately \$10 million in production a year for the past 12 years — all due to predators. The Lone Star State in 1978 alone lost 21.6 million pounds of choice beef and 6.6 million pounds of choice lamb meat that did not reach the consumer because of predators," Tower said.

"Our livestock producers cannot stand by while the Department of Interior conducts a corrective predator control program based on the premise that no control would be authorized until livestock losses reached a bureaucrat's determination of an 'unacceptable level,'" he continued.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has clearly ignored the scientific and economic recommendations made to him by industry, and his own Fish and Wildlife Director. He has chosen a political course for the animal damage control program," the senior senator from Texas charged.

Policies on predator control rapped by Tower

(Special To The Herald)
WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) has accused the Carter Administration of endangering the vital range livestock industry through its policies on predator control.

"It is becoming obvious that those individuals responsible for the administration of federal predator control policies are not using common sense in deliberating matters affecting food and fiber production," Tower said in testimony before the Senate Committee on Environment

and Public Works. Tower has introduced legislation which would require the Department of the Interior to implement a reasonable and effective program to control predator.

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Digest

'Compromise avoidable'

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States should not allow international tensions to compromise its balance between defense and social spending, says Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco.

Quinn, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, on Tuesday told a convention of the country must maintain its perspective while debating inflation and events in Afghanistan and Iran.

"Some increase in defense spending as in other areas may be justified," he said. "But surely not all increases are justified either in view of the international situation or in face of the drastic cuts in social services to the neediest of our citizens."

Vandals have conscience

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — In Jackson, some vandals apparently have a conscience.

Jackson Parks Director Douglas N. Rittenger said Tuesday that \$1,000 in cash was left inside his screen door with a note saying it covered the destruction of two redwood signs at Ella Sharp Park on April 10.

Authorities said the hand-penciled note read, in part, "We are not rich and we didn't get this from our parents. This is hard-earned money. We are sincerely sorry. This isn't our typical idea of having a good time."

Restaurant fire probed

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities have launched an investigation into an explosion and fire that destroyed a closed restaurant in the Loop, injuring two persons.

The fire and blast, which occurred at the height of the Tuesday morning rush hour, injured two passers-by and sent hundreds of pedestrians fleeing from heavy smoke. No one was inside the restaurant, firefighters said.

Chicago Police Bomb and Arson Squad officials said an investigation has begun into the incident, adding that the building's gas supply had been shut off Monday for non-payment of bills.

City policemen cleared

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A federal investigation has cleared the city police department of criminal liability in the Nov. 3 anti-Klan rally that left five persons dead.

But City Manager Tom Osborne said Tuesday a professional review of the Greensboro police department's conduct will probably be sought. He stressed, however, that the U.S. Justice Department's finding "eliminates any question of conspiracy, as has been alleged."

The police were criticized for not being on the scene when gunfire erupted, although the KNEW Klansmen were headed for the protest area. Fourteen men have been charged in connection with the shootings.

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Boll weevil management starts with a uniform planting date

By DAVID G. FOSTER
County Extension Entomologist
Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Upton, and Reagan Counties
April 29, 1980

A delayed planting date and scouting of hot spot fields are important parts of the boll weevil management program.

For the past three years, boll weevil damage in cotton has been light. A delayed uniform planting date of May 15 will help insure that boll weevil damage will be light in Howard County

Blood drive set Tuesday

Tuesday, May 6, is a special day for the communities of Forsan and Ackerly.

Because their medical needs are met in Big Spring, they will be doing their part to help replenish blood needs by holding blood drives within their communities.

Forsan and Ackerly have challenged each other as to how many donors will be drawn on this day.

Residents of Forsan can donate at the High School Economics living room between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Ackerly residents may participate at the Church of Christ annex building between 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

All 17-year-olds wishing to donate must have a signed minor donor permit card. These can be obtained at the principal's office at either high school.

Registration of cars alert

Car owners whose motor vehicles registration expires in April should register their vehicles by Thursday, according to Howard County Tax Assessor Collector Zarah Bednar.

The three-part renewal card sent from Austin is all that is needed. If the card has not been received you must bring your Texas title and current registration receipt with you to register your vehicle.

The rear license plate on the car will have a blue month sticker to remind you when your license renewal is required.

Police beat Lesson learned the hard way

A Grand Junction man learned first hand Tuesday the wisdom of the precept of moderation in all things.

Henry Patterson was drinking with three other men Monday evening at the Plaza Pub. Patterson and another man left the lounge and drove to a liquor store on 3rd street, reportedly to buy some wine.

After the two left the store, Patterson blacked out. He woke up Monday in an alley in the vicinity of the Plaza Pub.

The Grand Junction man reported stolen a dress shirt, a coat and pair of pants, a western belt, his boots and \$37 from his wallet.

Criminal activity otherwise almost wise non-existent.

Teri O'Connor of 1509 Sycamore reported someone had broken around 10 a.m. Tuesday four 12-inch by 12-



SHOE SCRAMBLE — Cuban refugees look through a small mountain of donated shoes for the right fit late Tuesday night in Key West, Fla., after they arrived by boat from Cuba. Hundreds of refugees continue to pour into the nation's southernmost city and an estimated 1,500 boats still wait in Mariel, Cuba to bring yet more to America. Most, like these refugees, had to flee their native homeland with only the clothes on their backs.

Cuban refugees admit to criminal records

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Security at docks and refugee processing centers has been tightened amid disclosures that dozens of Cubans from the "Freedom Flotilla" have admitted criminal pasts ranging from petty theft to murder.

Dade County Sheriff Bobby Jones said Tuesday that more than half the 200 "high risk" refugees interviewed by his department — single men under 40 without relatives in this country — had acknowledged criminal records.

The findings "confirm what we had been getting through our intelligence that (Cuban President Fidel) Castro had been loading up the boats with some people of questionable backgrounds," said county manager Merrett Stierheim.

Meanwhile, Gov. Bob Graham warned that seizing the seafloat boats could lead to tragedy and the Coast Guard, putting human life ahead of official policy, offered to cooperate with Cuba in assuring safe passage for refugees.

"The Coast Guard does not want to encourage the illegal and highly dangerous boatlift," Cmdr. Samuel J. Dennis said Tuesday. "Our primary mission is to minimize the loss of life."

After a two-day hiatus caused by bad weather, refugee-laden boats are arriving here again from the Cuban port of Mariel. Ten boats carrying more than 300 Cubans docked Tuesday and the total number of refugees in the 10-day exodus was expected to top 4,000 today.

Meanwhile, a beefed-up force of immigration officers, FBI agents and National Guardsmen tightened security at docks and processing centers amid reports that criminals, mental patients and possibly Cuban intelligence agents were being planted among the refugees.

A National Guardsman

said troopers have been ordered to stop any refugees attempting to escape — "or we're in big trouble."

The U.S. Coast Guard has asked its Cuban counterpart to cooperate in providing safe passage for the ragtag armada across the 90-mile Florida Straits.

Coast Guard Adm. Benedict Stabile asked authorities on the communist-controlled island to cable information on departing boats to allow American officials to keep tabs on their progress.

And Graham, who earlier declared a state of emergency from Miami to Key West to aid counties burdened with fleeing Cubans, greeted some of the arriving boats as he urged the Carter administration to stop seizing the boats of returning captains.

The captains have been warned they may be fined \$1,000 for each illegal alien they carry, but Graham argued punishing the captains would "encourage clandestine operations, such as dropping the refugees offshore, likely to be life-threatening."

"We've seen this in the past, in reference to the Haitian refugee situation," Graham said, referring to the August drowning of six refugees who were forced into the ocean. Two smugglers were convicted of manslaughter in the incident.

Two Cuban-Americans are known to have drowned since the boatlift began after Cubans seeking asylum packed the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Two other bottles were spotted in the sea Tuesday.

However, about 150 boats of exiles returning to Cuba to pick up relatives continued to depart here daily.

Deaths

Steve Bingham, 31, died at 4:55 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Turkey Church of Christ in Turkey, Texas.

Burial will be in Silverton Cemetery in Silverton, Texas under the direction Quaque Funeral Home. Local arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

He was born Feb. 20, 1949 in Silverton. He had been in Big Spring about three months. He grew up and lived in Silverton until he was 14 then he moved to Turkey where he graduated from high school. He attended Clarendon Junior College. He was a painting contractor until he became ill. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his mother, Fay Gibson of Coahoma; two brothers, John T. Bingham of Big Spring and Jerry Bingham of Amarillo; a sister, Fay Cobb of Amarillo; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Johnson infant

Laquana Johnson, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Eugene Johnson of Big Spring, died at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital after a short illness.

Services are pending at Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 25, 1979, in Big Spring. Survivors include her parents.

Stella Thompson

SWEETWATER — Stella Mae Thompson, 73, of Sweetwater died at 10:30 p.m. Monday at her home after a brief illness. Services were at 4 p.m. today at McCoy Chapel of Memories.

The Rev. James Kinsey, a Baptist minister, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Don Goates, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be at Newman Cemetery.

Born Stella Mae Henson July 18, 1906, in the Newman Community in Fisher

County, she married Bob Taylor Thompson Oct. 11, 1930, in Sylvester. She lived in Sweetwater for 21 years, living in Roby prior to that. She was a Baptist.

Her husband died Sept. 16, 1976. Survivors include three sons, Charles of Sweetwater, Le Roy of Abilene and Bobby of Roby; three daughters, Mrs. Ardis Stephens of Roby, Mrs. James Mardis and Mrs. Steve Turpin, both of Sweetwater; seven sisters, Alma Birk of Llano, Thelma Littleton of Georgetown, Mozell Cross of Sylvester, Bulah Thompson of Big Spring, Juanita Johnson of Pecos, Sue Richardson of Reagan and Jean Sledge of De Leon; three brothers, J.N. Henson of Odessa, Edwin Henson of Fredricksburg, Va., and Oliver Henson of Springdale, Ark.; 19 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Annie Grice

JAYTON — Services for Annie Grice, 84, of Jayton, who died at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Stamford Memorial Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Jayton, directed by Weathersbee Funeral Home.

The Rev. Truett Kuenstler, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be at Jayton Cemetery.

Born Aug. 6, 1895, in Corsicana, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamlin. She moved to Kent County in 1902 from Comanche. She married Rube Lee Grice in 1909 in Aspermont.

Her husband died July 9, 1976. Survivors include three sons, Ervin and Nolan, both of Jayton, and Jimmy of Selma, Calif.; six daughters, Rosie Owens of Vacaville, Calif., Effie Eisner and Hazel Williams, both of Firebaugh, Calif., Mrs. R.L. Brunson of Turkey, Mrs. Paul Haas of Big Spring and Arline Blanton of Glendive, Mont.; a sister, Lizzie Hagar of Jayton; 25 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

W.P. Woodson

W. Paul (Woody) Woodson, 66, died at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in Llano Hospital in

Management seminar on

A seminar in Personal Money Management will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m., which began April 29 and will end May 8. It is not too late to register! Participants will meet in the Tumbleweed Room of the Student Union Building on the Howard College campus. Gil Jones III, local attorney, will coordinate the teaching process. Phyllis Graumann, local bookkeeper, will assist him in the coordination efforts.

The subjects covered in the course will be financial short and long range goal setting, a spending plan, income and expense records, credit buying, debt load, insurance, planning for retirement, death and burial, and wills and estate planning. The effects of money mismanagement on the family and individual will be discussed.

The course will be valuable to those people who financially counsel clients, as well as the individual and family unit who manage their own money. Interested persons may enroll by calling the Continuing Education Office, or by registering in the Tumbleweed Room the night of May 1 at 7:00 p.m. There will be no charge for participation. For further information, please call 267-6311, ext. 70.

Basic recruit training class starts May 5

The Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy has announced the 21st session of basic recruit training, starting May 5 through June 27.

This course of training is offered to all recruit law enforcement officers in the Permian Basin region. Students will receive an extensive training program covering all aspects of criminal law enforcement and investigation, community relations, patrol procedures, and emergency care of the injured in situations most often encountered by officers.

The school will be held through a Criminal Justice Grant through the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

J.F. Bobo

Funeral services for J.F. Bobo, 80, who died at 9:10 p.m. Monday after a short illness, were at 11 a.m. today in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Danny Dodson, Billy Joe Darden, James Lee Parrish, Mike Horn, Wendell Walker and Richard Bumgarner.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

George W. Thorburn, age 65, died Tuesday morning. Graveside services: 10:00 A.M. Thursday, May 1, 1980, Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Steve Bingham, age 31, died Tuesday afternoon. Services: 2:00 P.M. Thursday, May 1, 1980, Turkey Church of Christ in Turkey, Texas with interment in Silverton Cemetery in Silverton, Texas.

W. Paul (Woody) Woodson, age 66, died Tuesday morning. Services: 3:00 P.M. Saturday, May 3, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Coahoma Cemetery.

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Poerner-Temple race primarily personality clash

By JACKIE CALMES
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
(Second of Two Parts)

AUSTIN — John Poerner first came to the Texas House in 1969 as a Republican but returned from Hondo for the 1971 and 1973 legislative sessions as a Democrat.

Buddy Temple of Diboll joined him there in 1973, a member of a liberal freshman class elected in the wake of the Sharpstown scandal. Temple has always been a Democrat but now he claims to be the more conservative kind.

The shifting has left both candidates for the Texas Railroad Commission in the political center, offering Democratic voters in the May 3 primary a far blurrier choice than that in a second commission race between conservative incumbent Jim Nugent and liberal Jim Hightower.

The prize in both races is a seat on the commission that regulates Texas' energy and transportation industries.

The Poerner-Temple contest is primarily a personality clash, in which issues are discussed only to substantiate character attacks.

Poerner, 47, is the current commission chairman. He was an aide to Gov. Dolph



Briscoe in 1977 when Briscoe tapped him to fill a vacancy on the commission. In 1978, Poerner was elected to the final two years of that unexpired term, and now he tells people he wants a full "John Poerner term."

The 38-year-old Temple, in turn, tells audiences he wants to become the second person in four decades to be elected commissioner without first having been appointed by a conservative Democratic governor. (Jon Newton of Beeville was first, in 1976, but his resignation in 1978 allowed Briscoe to appoint Nugent.)

Whoever wins the primary will face one of three Republicans — Henry Grover of Houston, John Henderson of Austin or E.W. Kidd of Weatherford — in the November general election. Poerner so far has raised more money. But he berates Temple, whose family is among Texas' richest, for trying to buy a commission

seat. Temple says Poerner is beholden to bankrollers in the industries the commission regulates, even though Temple also accepts contributions from such sources.

The candidates argue more about how to get to the commission than about what to do once there. Nevertheless, the following is a sampling of issues they

Sweetwater draws up water rationing plan

SWEETWATER — This city may be forced to adopt a water rationing plan by June unless rains replenish the water supply in area lakes.

City councilmen have voted to implement a rationing program June 1, which would be amended in the event of a copious rain.

The councilmen ordered a curtailment in water usage Monday. By the end of the week, watering will be halted in city parks, baseball parks and the municipal golf course, the city cemetery and around city-owned buildings.

Water used by oil companies will be cut off, too, by

address at campaign appearances.

A "Bullet-train." The most-talked-about item of this race doesn't even exist. Poerner is pushing for immediate feasibility studies of a high-speed rail system in central Texas, so that the oil-saving electric express can be a reality by the 21st Century.

Its tracks would form a triangle, with Houston, San Antonio and Dallas-Fort Worth at the points. Poerner tells persons living outside the triangle that their hometowns, too, might someday be linked.

Poerner's cost estimate is \$6 billion. Temple says the idea is a \$20 billion boon-

doggle and a silly campaign gimmick.

Interstate coal-hauling rates. Here again, a much-debated subject is not a matter of Railroad Commission authority.

Commissioners set rates for rail service within Texas; interstate rates are the federal Interstate Commerce Commission's business. In the past year, the ICC has approved multiple increases for hauling Western coal, driving up the prices for some Texas utilities and their customers.

A coal pile in San Antonio is the backdrop for one of Temple's television ads. In the ad, he promises viewers he will intervene in Washington to oppose further freight rate increases. Off camera, he says Poerner remains silent because railroad lobbyists are among his largest contributors.

On a recent visit to San Antonio, Poerner said he has written the ICC to protest. "I will continue to protest," he adds.

Poerner says the Temple

ad misleads Texans into thinking the commission, rather than the ICC, controls the rates.

Conflicts of interest. Temple tells audiences that Poerner's contributions from persons in regulated industries total \$750,000 since Poerner's first race in 1978.

"So you know whose interests he's going to have in mind when utilities or trucking companies ask for a rate increase," Temple says.

But Poerner notes that Temple also accepts contributions from industry sources and would take more if he could get it.

The real conflict, Poerner says, is within Temple's own family, which has holdings in rail and oil and gas companies. The vast Temple acreage in East Texas (Poerner says it's 2 million acres, Temple says 1.1 million) may contain lignite deposits that would require a commission permit to mine.

Temple says he would sell holdings posing a potential conflict of interest if he is elected.

Poerner responds, "The will of Buddy's daddy is not

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One community solves its problems

Small communities invariably have trouble keeping medical doctors, and the more remote a town is the more difficult it is to retain a physician.

Prognosis, a publication of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, in its Spring edition, tells how Sierra Blanca in Far West Texas solved the problem, at least for the time being.

Until last summer, a trip to the doctor for the 600 residents of Sierra Blanca was a 40-mile trip to Van Horn or an 84-mile junket into El Paso for specialty care or major hospital services.

ONE GETS THE idea that a person just had to be more rugged and free from disease in order to endure the life at Sierra Blanca. In short, it was best just to ignore the aches and pains a normal person gets from time to time or move. Being sick can be a frightening experience, when medical

help is farther than just a local telephone call away.

Sierra Blanca citizens, however, decided to do something about the problem, calling on the same determination in seeking a doctor that they used to develop the town on the edge of the Quitman Mountains.

Tex West, a grizzled rancher and member of the Sierra Blanca Chamber of Commerce, spearheaded a two-year struggle through government channels to recruit a physician. West, while an outpatient at a hospital, learned that it is a primary teaching facility for Texas Tech University School of Medicine. As such, it had what his community was looking for: Physicians in training who soon would be entering practice.

West talked with several young doctors in the family practice residency program at the medical school. Finally, he focused upon Gordon Cox, M.D., who, at that time,

had one more year of training.

While Dr. Cox was completing his residency, the people of Sierra Blanca chartered a non-profit organization to direct a clinic, then applied for funds through the Rural Health Service Act. At the time, application was made to the National Health Service Corps for support of a physician.

FEDERAL FUNDS were secured for the clinic, physician salary, additional personnel and equipment. A community land development company offered a building to house the clinic, and the whole community joined together to paint the building and renovate the property in preparation for a grand opening.

Hoopla accompanied the opening of the clinic, including a Texas-style barbecue, a parade and a dance—all arranged to show Sierra Blanca was very proud of its doctor.

The move to Sierra Blanca was a

radical change for Dr. Cox, who was born in Huntsville and raised in Houston.

In the tradition of the country physician, Dr. Cox still makes house calls. In keeping with the times, he uses vehicles with four-wheel drives where his predecessors would have used horse and buggies.

Sierra Blanca citizens, concerned over the loss of 40 percent of its population in less than ten years (from 1,000 to 600) is a community that set out to do something about its problems. They went out and got a new water supply. They are seeking small industry and knew that they needed an adequate water supply to sell manufacturers on that location. Their search for a doctor was part of the master plan to bring Sierra Blanca back.

Not every community is as fortunate as Sierra Blanca but then not every town is willing to work as hard.

Sneak preview

Around the rim

Robbi Crow

It's depressing, isn't it?

I'm talking about world conditions and how they seem to be dwindling down around us: I'm getting to the point where I'm a little surprised when I awaken each morning and find we've made it to another day.

Every night it's the same thing. I go to sleep thoroughly depressed after watching yet another scene in the hopeless hostage crisis drama only to pick up on the demoralizing events in Act II the next morning.

I WISH THE Iranian nightmare was just a drama, movie or good book—something that could be turned off with a push of a button or blocked out of the mind with the closing of a book.

How it will end if it will end are questions that can only be answered with time. But life does go on and before you know it, the year 2000 will be upon us, Iranian crisis or no Iranian crisis.

The purpose of this rim isn't to depress you, but to momentarily switch your thoughts to the numerous other aspects of everyday life.

Questions such as "will there be an all-out war?" "will inflation continue to rise?" "Is the Ayatollah going to live forever?" I can't answer, but with the help of Seventeen Magazine, I can give you a sneak preview of the lighter side of life in the 21st century.

If it's possible, block out our world problems and forget about your own personal hangups. Pretend it's the year 2000 and the world hasn't been demolished by nuclear warfare and you haven't died from the disgusting clear liquid known as "drinking" water that comes from your faucet.

How do you see yourself in our future world? A little taller? A little thinner? More wrinkled? Somewhat grayer?

Well, not knowing about our local water situation and thinking optimistically that world conditions will improve enough for us to make it to the 21st century, the writers and researchers of Seventeen Magazine have provided us with a look into tomorrow.

Here's what is predicted by the experts.

POCKET PHONES: "You'll

probably be carrying around a cordless telephone in your pocket. Anyone who wants to reach you can dial your number, and the call will be forwarded. No matter where you are—at the supermarket, at the beach—the call will find you," says William Sharvell, vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

PRESIDENTIAL POLLS: "The president will be able to go on TV and ask the public what they think of his energy program. The audience will be able to respond by pushing a button. In a few minutes, the president will know what the people want," according to John A. Lack, executive vice president of Warner Cable Corp.

Martin Caserio, vice president of General Motors Corp., says "It will be possible to create an automobile that only starts when it hears its master's voice."

PREGNANCY TEST: "Before couples have children, they may have to take a test to see if they're qualified to be good parents," states Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, columnist and author.

PERFECT VISION: Dr. Leo Bores, ophthalmologist, eye clinic of Sante Fe, N.M., says "We probably won't need eyeglasses or contact lenses. We will have perfected the surgery that restores impaired vision."

YOUR VERY OWN R2D2: "We'll have robots who can handle a variety of domestic and medical tasks. They'll be sold through dealerships in the same way that cars are sold today." That's what Anthony Reichelt, president of Quasar Industries, foresees in the future.

LOVABLE LOSER: Charles Schultz, creator of Peanuts, says "Even in the year 2000, I don't think Charlie Brown will pitch a winning baseball game. But I think we'll find he hasn't given up, and this is what makes him so admirable."

Now that you've gotten a glimpse of tomorrow, unfortunately it's time to come back down to earth; back to the present time when Americans are still being held hostage in Iran; back to a time when inflation continues to soar beyond our reaches; back to a time when tomorrow is as uncertain as the year 2000.



Intellectual honored

Joseph Kraft

PARIS — Fifty thousand Frenchmen turned out for the ceremonies marking the death of Jean Paul Sartre here in Paris the other day. For days thereafter his life and works were the main item on television news and in the daily papers. The three main weeklies—L'Express, Le Point and Le Nouvel Observateur—each made him the subject of their cover stories.

Understanding that attention does not come easily to Americans. The central role of the intellectual in France remains a phenomenon beyond the reach of the communications revolution and the comprehension of the celebrity society. So at a time of Atlantic discord, it is more than ever important to grasp the cultural difference.

SARTRE MADE his reputation as a teacher of philosophy. The existentialist creed he preached emphasized that what distinguished man in the world was the capacity—nay, the unmistakable responsibility—for moral choice. "Man," he put it, "creates himself by his actions. Existence precedes essence."

Many Americans who encountered this view, as I did, as students in the early 1950s, found the existentialist outlook unimpressive. At best it seemed a banal statement of the obvious; at worst a bogus attempt to import drama into the grayness of everyday life.

In retrospect, however, set against the determinist doctrines associated with the names of Freud and Marx, the existentialist view asserts itself as a thrust toward freedom and dignity. Along with a burst of economic growth, and the policies embodied by Gen. de Gaulle, it constituted a part of the post-war revival of France.

Besides philosophy, Sartre poured out words in all their other forms. He wrote best-selling novels. He wrote successful plays. He wrote essays on virtually all subjects, and founded an influential literary review. He was, in other words, a complete man of letters. For the France of the 20th century, he filled the role played by Victor Hugo in the 19th, and Voltaire in the 18th centuries.

A very special role, because of the nature of French society and politics. The French disease (what snobism is to the British and guilt for the Americans) is worship of authority, whatever the field, whether dress design or wine tasting or administering justice or running the economy, the expert counts in France. The discreet charm of the French is to get on with the powers that be. As a result—to use Laurence Sterne's famous phrase—many things are ordered better in France.

But authority, even rational authority, makes mistakes. It compounds injustices, and gives increases to wrong. So in France to make peace with those in power has been condemned as "the treason of the intellectuals." In that country more than anywhere else the office of the intellectual is to stand up for the individual against the state—to be the battering ram of the adversary culture.

SARTRE, IN THAT respect, was a true loyalist. He rejected the Nobel Prize and other honors. He stood up, as many Europeans did not, against the Fascists and the Nazis, and his book on anti-Semitism is a classic. He opposed the Vietnam War—whether waged by France or the U.S. He supported the Algerians in their struggle for independence.



Bone age: What it means

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What does the term "bone age" mean?—A.N.M.

There is a time schedule for development of bone, from the fetal stage to complete maturity. Bone age does not always correspond to age in years.

When we start life our bones are not really bones at all, but concentrations of cartilage. As we develop, this begins to turn into bone (ossify). By age 18 in the male (about 16 in the female) most of the cartilage that is destined to become bone has done so.

So long as there is some cartilage material remaining bones can still grow in length. With X-rays we can note the number of ossification centers remaining, indicating the amount of growth to come.

At the other end of life the process is reversed. We lose bone substance. Measuring this can tell the degree of premature aging. This is not as precise a measurement as in the case with cartilage and the child.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My aunt told me she has "shy dragger's" syndrome. Is research being done on this? Could diet change affect it?—S.P.

Shy-Drager syndrome is named after the two doctors who first identified it. Your spelling does sound more interesting. I must admit a disturbing feature of Shy-Drager is a great drop in blood pressure upon rising from a sitting or lying position. This causes faintness. I should add here that most people who have such faintness (postural hypotension) do not have Shy-Drager syndrome. Other signs and symptoms occur with it, including a diminished sweating ability, urgency to urinate and tremors.

It is a nervous system disorder about which we know little. There is no cure, but certain medicines and maneuvers help alleviate the distress. A steroid drug, (Florinef), which causes retention of salt, is used to keep blood pressure up. Elastic hose helps. There have been some reports of the drug indomethacin being useful for persons with Shy-Drager syn-

drome. Much research concerning various nervous system disorders is taking place. Every once in a while little breakthroughs are made. So far this has not been the case with Shy-Drager.

Diet is not a factor, so far as we know. Dear Dr. Donohue: My mother, who is 80, had to have an emergency operation for a looped bowel. There was no damage and she is recuperating nicely. My brother had this, but they had to remove a piece of his bowel because of gangrene. What causes a looped bowel and does it run in families?—Mrs. P.K.

A looped bowel is called a "volvulus." You can get some idea of what happens by kinking a garden hose. The results in the bowel are the same—an obstruction with painful cramping. If a bowel remains kinked for a long period, gangrene (death of tissue because of interrupted blood supply) sets in.

Volvulus is more common in older persons whose bowels may have become flabby and thus more apt to twist-like a much-used garden hose, in fact. Chronic constipation seems to play a role.

In children a birth defect sometimes causes a large and floppy bowel. It is known as Hirschsprung's disease, and that is the only cause of volvulus one might consider hereditary.

Sometimes a kinked bowel unkinks itself. I have known to this to happen while a doctor is examining a looped bowel with a sigmoidoscope, a tube-like device used to view the bowel interior. In some cases, surgery is needed to prevent recurrence. It certainly is if there is gangrene.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a small lump the size of a marble about one inch down from my left jaw. I'm 67 and in good health. Could you please tell me what it is? It does not seem to be changing in size.—Mrs. S.S.

It is foolhardy to specifically comment on such lumps by letter. I can give you a few possibilities based on your description. Such lumps can be lymph nodes, salivary glands, small growths of nerves, or cysts. With any lump, the important consideration is whether or not it is cancerous. That can be determined by sight, touch and appropriate tests. Let your physician do this for you—please.

For a better understanding of colitis and other intestinal ailments, their causes and treatment, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 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.

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I had a Christian upbringing, but I have turned away from it most of my adult life. I have made a real mess of things, and now I wonder if there is any hope for me. How could God really love me when I have done so much to hurt Him?—S.Y.

DEAR S.Y.: There are many people whose story is probably similar to yours. They have heard the Gospel and have had the advantage of Christian parents who loved Christ and sought to help their children love Him too. But they have turned away from this for one reason or another. Like you, they have discovered that a life which leaves out God is never fully happy and in fact can be miserable.

I want to assure you of one thing: it is not too late for you to turn to God. Yes, you have turned your back on Him and have lived a life that has dishonored Him. But He still loves you and wants to receive you back to Himself and forgive you. Do you remember the parable which Jesus tells of the prodigal son? (You can find it in Luke 15:11-2.) He tells about a son who rebelled against his father.

He left home and spent all his money in wild living. Soon, however, the money ran out and he found himself in very miserable circumstances. Finally he returned to his father, ashamed and probably wondering if his father would allow him in the house. But the Bible says: "While he was still a long way off, his father saw him and was filled with compassion for him; he ran to his son, threw his arms around him and kissed him" (Luke 15:20).

Jesus told this parable to show God's great love for us. Like the son in the story, we have all turned our backs on God. But God is willing to receive us if we will turn to Him in repentance and faith. My prayer for you is that you would get down on your knees right now and confess your sin to God. Confess not only your actions, which have been wrong, but also the rebellious attitude you have had. Then invite Jesus Christ to come into your life by faith, and determine by God's grace that you will serve Him and follow Him as your Lord. There is no greater joy than knowing you are forgiven—and that can be your joy today if you will turn to Christ.

WASHINGTON — The fiery deaths of three young people in a rear-ended Pinto recently led to criminal prosecution of the Ford Motor Company. Although the auto maker was acquitted, the trial set an important precedent.

The court recognized that a business firm and its executives should be held responsible for the safety of products they design, manufacture and market. In that sense, the Pinto prosecution was not a failure. Corporations are now on notice that they must answer to the public if they put profits ahead of lives.

IT WAS MORE than three years ago that I first reported Ford knew from its own tests how to position fuel tanks to give greater protection in rear-end collisions. I cited suppressed documents from the company's own files as evidence that Ford could have made safer automobiles by spending a few dollars more on each car.

"Secret tests by Ford have shown that minor adjustments in the location of the fuel tank could greatly reduce the fiery danger," I reported on Dec. 30, 1976.

Now I am investigating another case involving the Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc., a leading maker of baby cribs. Six infants have died in Bassett cribs since 1977. The tots got their heads wedged between the decorative finial on the corner post, headboard or foot panel. According to Consumer Product Safety Commission experts, the infants strangled when they tried to pull their heads out of the trap.

The company knew as early as September 1977, CPSC investigators have charged, that its cribs could kill or injure infants, but it failed to notify the commission as required by law. Earlier this year, Bassett signed a consent decree with the CPSC which requires it to take extensive remedial action and pay a \$175,000 civil fine.

But I have obtained documents, not included in the consent decree, that illustrate the true insensitivity of the corporate brass.

IN MARCH 1978, a Bassett customer named Richard Ball wrote the company about the crib he purchased in July 1976. "At that time, we were assured by the store salesman that the crib had been designed so that it was impossible for a child to get their head caught in the headboard," he wrote.

"Our daughter did get her head stuck...on two separate occasions. To say the least, this was a very traumatic experience for her and a most frightening one for us. We did discover her before any serious injury occurred. Such a 'situation could have proved fatal.'"

Ball concluded: "We feel that there is faulty design in this model crib and that to represent it as a safe design is misleading."



Lethal cribs

Jack Anderson

Bassett's general counsel, Frank Snyder, replied with a chilling corporate putdown. "I suggest," he wrote, "that you have over-reacted to the experience of your child. Certainly, the suggestions that the 'situation could have proved fatal' magnifies the incident out of reasonable proportion."

He then recommended a way to make the crib safe (by removing the finial), but added: "Naturally we disagree with your characterization of the design as 'faulty'...Furthermore, you should understand that the Bassett crib...complies with every single federal regulation relevant to the construction of cribs."

Ball was understandably furious of Snyder's suggestion that he and his wife had overreacted. "How would you be able to make such a judgment?...Were you there?"

The irate father added: "The fact that the crib complies 'with every single federal regulation' did not prevent my child from getting her head caught, did it?"

Snyder told my associate Gary Cohn that at the time he had heard from Ball, the only incidents involving accidents in the company's cribs (one fatal, one near-fatal) involved a different model crib. Asked about subsequent deaths in the same model as Ball's, Snyder said, "Looking back, we all have 20-20 hindsight."

Footnote: Snyder stressed the corrective action being taken by Bassett—as required by the consent decree. Consumers who have either the Mandalay or Candlelight model should call the company toll-free at 1-800-336-5223. Virginia consumers should call Bassett collect at 703-629-7511, extension 340.

LAUGH TRACK: Could Mobil Oil make it on "Saturday Night Live"? The far-out satirical program is willing to let the oil industry's most outspoken member try. But Mobil apparently isn't interested.

The whole bizarre possibility arose from Mobil's outrage at a recent "Saturday Night Live" program that featured consumer advocate Ralph Nader as a guest. Nader is not exactly renowned for his sense of humor, but with the help of the program's resident parodists, he managed to get off a few jokes that sent Mobil's even less humorous executives into a veritable frenzy.

Nader plugged Big Business Day—an anti-big business celebration. He also noted that Mobil had tried, unsuccessfully, to purchase the Long Island Press and the Washington Star, and added: "I think they should buy a publication more consistent with their image. Like Screw Magazine."

As Saturday Night goes, this was pretty tame stuff. But Mobil's hotshot publicist, Herbert Schmetz, protested to NBC and demanded equal time. The network spoke to Schmetz and discussed the problem with Saturday Night's producer, Lorne Michaels.

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

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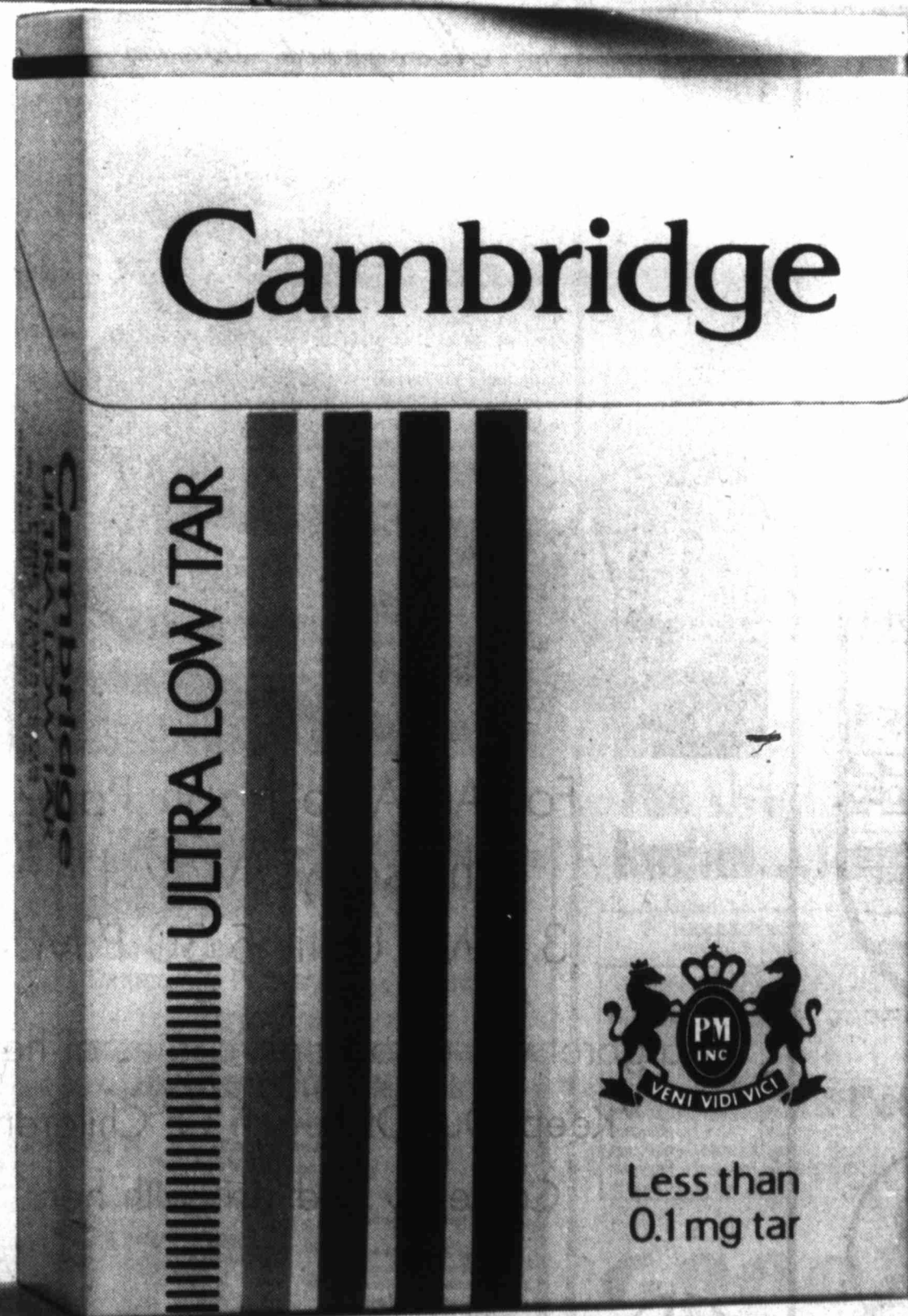
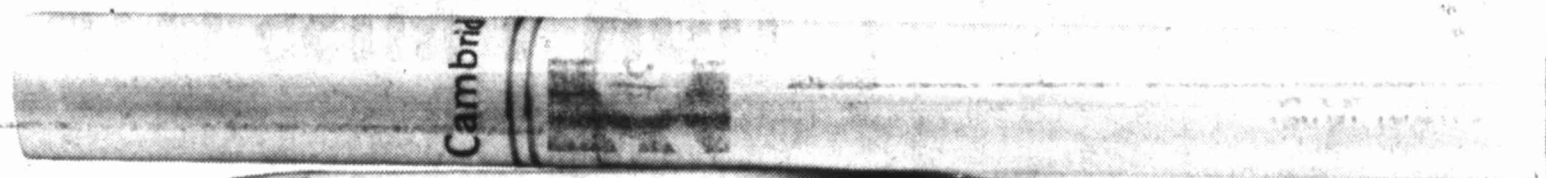
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Weather

Thundershowers forecast for area

Scattered showers and thundershowers were forecast for most of Texas today.

Highs were to be mostly in the 70s and 80s. Extremes were to range from the upper 60s in the Panhandle to near 90 along the Rio Grande.

Scattered showers and a few thundershowers were being reported before dawn today over the Panhandle and in

Southwest Texas. Some light rain was also reported in South Texas between Alice and Laredo. Rainfall amounts were generally light. Wink had .14 of an inch and Amarillo had .05 of an inch. Several areas reported a mere trace of rainfall.

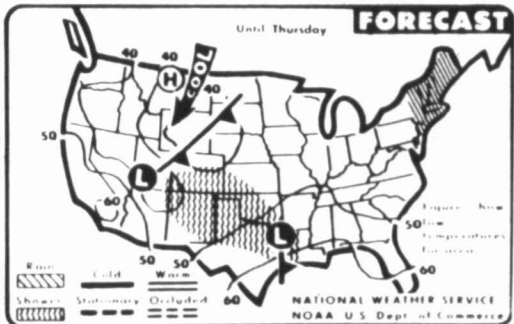
Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s except in the Panhandle where readings were in the 50s.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Thundershowers likely north today and tonight, some possibly severe. Partly cloudy remainder of area with scattered thundershowers. Decreasing cloudiness Thursday with scattered thundershowers north.

EXTENDED
WEST TEXAS: Fair through Sunday. Cool Friday with a slight warming trend through the week. Highs Friday upper 60s north to upper 70s south warming to mid 70s north to lower 80s south and 90s in Big Bend by Sunday. Lows in upper 30s north to lower 50s south Friday warming to 40s north and near 60 south by Sunday.

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Austin	87	64
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Las Vegas	63	52
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Miami	83	65
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San Francisco	65	52
Washington, D.C.	70	55

Sun sets today at 8:24 p.m. Sun rises 5:11 a.m. Highest temperature this date 98 in 1948. Lowest temperature 27 in 1970. Most precipitation .85 in 1915.



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Customs Service 'in shambles'

'Plane' truth about program to detect evidence of drugs

By MARK LACTER
State News Services

WASHINGTON — In an unusually candid move, the U.S. Customs Service has admitted that its air surveillance program to detect evidence of drugs flowing into this country is ineffective.

The agency needs reorganization, along with drastic infusions of cash, to make a difference in the federal narcotics effort, officials said.

That acknowledgment, outlined in a 42-page report, comes at a time when the air program faces charges of gross mismanagement from Congress and other enforcement agencies.

When a high-ranking Customs official was asked what could be accomplished with such a small budget, he replied: "not a hell of a lot."

It's a two-pronged problem: Customs must in some way stem the avalanche of narcotics being smuggled into the United States — a goal which most consider unrealistic — and it must get its own administrative house in order.

Money authorized in Washington for the Air Program is routinely channeled by the nine regional commissioners into other Customs programs. Schmitt has accused a Texas regional office of spending

thousands of dollars — earmarked for airplanes and equipment — on office redecoration. A Customs Service spokesman said the matter was being investigated, although Kenneth Wilson, director of planning and budgeting, indicated that the regional heads were allowed to divert funds "as long as no one program suffers."

There are reports of a shortage of qualified pilots. Up until two years ago, Customs required that all its pilots have at least two years of law enforcement experience. But that restriction was dropped after it became clear that few applicants were meeting the requirements.

For now, Customs officials say they have enough pilots for the minimum needs of the service but would require more if any expansion were planned.

The FBI is investigating at

least two incidents of possible sabotage of Customs planes in South Florida last January. Sand and metal filings apparently were placed in oil gaskets of aircraft.

Both Customs and FBI officials emphasize there is no connection between the suspected sabotage and the recently-completed Boomer Falcon II operation to clamp down on drug smugglers. "If it is sabotage, it's more likely coming from inside the service — a disgruntled employer or something," said a federal agent.

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Will Cronkite be considered?

Three-way debate opens

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite said he wasn't interested in a political campaign.

New Republic magazine stuck by its story that the trusted "CBS Evening News" anchorman would be honored to join John Anderson's White House bid.

Anderson said he had talked to no one about the vice presidential slot on his independent ticket.

Said Anderson, stealing Cronkite's best-known line: "That's the way it is on April 29."

The three-way debate began Monday when the magazine reported in its May 3 edition that Anderson was considering the veteran newsman as his running mate and Cronkite might accept.

"I have no interest in entering politics in any capacity," Cronkite, who was sailing off Florida, said Tuesday in a statement released through CBS. "I have never endorsed a political candidate and I

have no intention of endorsing a political candidate in the upcoming campaign, including Mr. Anderson."

Cronkite said the New Republic reporter with whom he had spoken "has misinterpreted our conversation."

New Republic said it stood by its account quoting Cronkite — cited by polls as one of the nation's most trusted figures — as saying he had not been invited to join the ticket of the Illinois Republican, who recently announced an independent presidential candidacy.

Should Anderson suggest he run as vice president, Cronkite was quoted as saying, "I'd be so honored to be asked, I wouldn't turn it down. It would be the right party. I've been an independent all my life."

"I don't know how we could have misinterpreted what he said," said Morton Kondracke, the magazine's executive editor. "You note he is not denying what he said."

Cronkite, 63, will step down as "Evening News" anchorman early next year, after the presidential inauguration. Dan Rather, a correspondent for CBS's "60 Minutes" program, will take over as anchorman while Cronkite assumes other news duties for CBS.

In Atlanta, Anderson said his first campaign priority is to get his name on state ballots for the November election.

"Until that question is resolved more fully, I have not personally, nor have I authorized anyone to speak to anybody to discuss the vice presidential nomination," Anderson said. "An aide agreed there was 'no list of people being considered.'"

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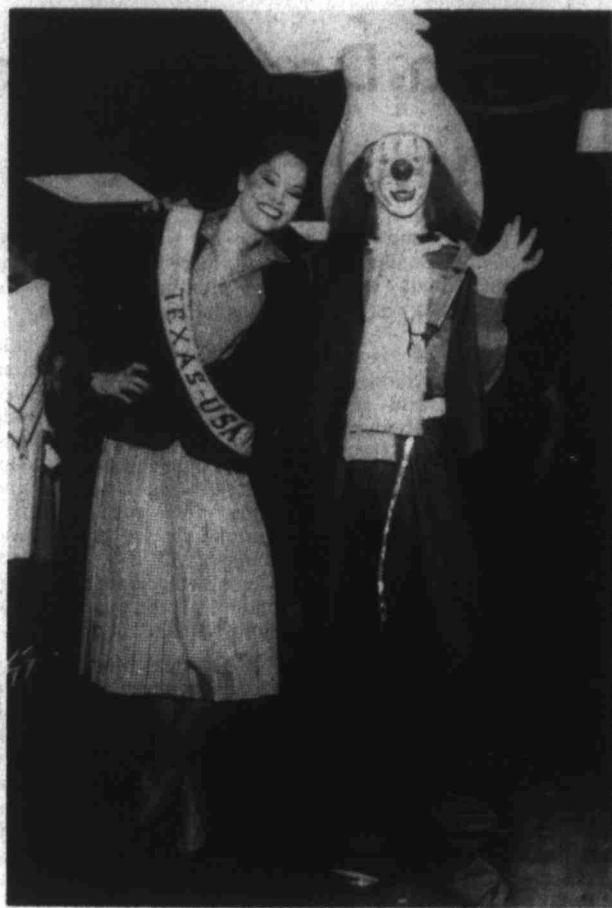
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Texas counties lack work force

No place for the Republicans

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican voters in 15 Texas counties who want to register a choice between Ronald Reagan and George Bush will find there is no place for them to vote Saturday.

And Democrats in Johnson, Willacy and Maverick counties, who voted absentee, have already found they did not have a say in recommending President Jimmy Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy as the nominee.

According to state Republican headquarters, there will be maybe 15 Texas counties where GOP primaries are not being held because of the difficulty in finding election workers.

"It's all a matter of people," says Wayne Thorburn, executive director of state GOP headquarters. "You just can't find the people to work on elections."

The mixup on Democratic absentee ballots in the three counties was caused when the State Democratic Executive Committee waited until the last minute, March 10, to order the "beauty contest" for Democratic presidential candidates.

"The recommended wording for the referendum was sent to county chairmen separate from the regular election ballot," said June Middlebrooke, assistant director of state Democratic headquarters.

"They just didn't get it in time to have it for absentee voting. But we have been assured it will be on the regular ballot."

Thorburn said GOP primaries are scheduled in at least 239 counties, actually a considerable improvement over previous years. In 1978 there were 186 counties with GOP primaries and in 1976 there were 190.

"We're hoping to add Schleicher County at the last minute, and that would make 240 counties this year," he said. "The counties with no primaries are all small, totaling 800 or 12,000 votes."

Thorburn said in a number of the GOP primaries there will be only one polling place in a county. If two districts are involved in that county, then two ballot forms are used, he said.

The Democrats are holding primaries in each of the 254 counties, Ms. Middlebrooke said. "To the best of my knowledge there is no county with just one polling place," she said. "We try to follow the precinct lines."

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SEND IN THE CLOWNS — Clown has something to snap his suspenders about Tuesday as he poses backstage with Barbara Ann Rita Buckley of Midland, Texas, who is Miss Texas in the Miss U.S.A. pageant. Occasion was the visit backstage at New York's Madison Square Garden by a dozen state finalists in the pageant. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is now at the Garden.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

What's in a name? Confusion!

Wiley College president no fan of J.R. Ewing

By Harle-Hanks

AUSTIN — The doctrine of church-state separation suffered a blow during Ronald Reagan's recent visit here.

The Rev. Ralph Smith closed the invocation at a Reagan rally with, "And if it be Your divine will, we pray that he will be president."

A reporter traveling with the candidate's entourage joked, "I can see it now — Reagan gets endorsement of God."

Dr. Robert E. Hayes is no fan of J.R. Ewing.

Hayes, president of Wiley College in Marshall, met recently with Railroad Commission candidate Jim Hightower and asked Hightower to do one thing if he is elected:

"Take us away from this image of Big Oil and the 'Dallas' TV show," Hayes said. "We're not all rich and immoral."

After next Saturday's Democratic primary vote, there'll be two winners for nominations to the Railroad Commission and two losers — but four victory parties.

Jim Nugent's campaign staff is inviting about 5,000 statewide contributors and workers to a "victory party" at the Austin headquarters, which is across the highway from the commission building.

"Of course, we don't expect them all to come," says a Nugent aide.

Jim Hightower, Nugent's rival, and supporters will gather at his downtown Austin campaign office.

John Poerner plans "a huge victory celebration" at his headquarters in downtown Austin.

Poerner's opponent, Buddy Temple, is so sure of victory, he's reserved space at Austin's Sheraton Crest Hotel and invited the 5,000 supporters who get his weekly newsletter.

Those who show up shouldn't expect Temple to be the life of his party. "I'm not very much fun to be around on election nights," he says.

The state Democratic Party will set up "Election Central" that night at Austin's historic Driskill Hotel.

Shaver faces new problem

Kenneth Shaver, 37, of Bowie, was returned to Howard County on a revocation of probation warrant filed Friday by District Attorney Rick Hamby.

Shaver allegedly broke his probation when he failed to pay \$53.80 for gasoline to George McCracken on Dec. 21, 1979.

Shaver entered a plea of guilt Dec. 5, 1979, to felony DWI. He received a five-year probation sentence.

Shaver was returned to Howard County from Montague County by Sgt. Deputy Sheriff Robert Piente at 10:45 p.m. Monday.



Supporters of both President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy will be there. Spokespersons for the two candidates say they don't know exactly who will show up, but Texan Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign manager, is one possibility.

Republicans, too, will be partying.

Food and drinks will be available for vote watchers at the Austin headquarters.

A Ronald Reagan campaign worker said the presidential aspirant probably will watch returns at his California home. His Texas headquarters staff will be at the Villa Capri Motel for an "Election Watch and Victory Party," she said.

Supporters of Reagan rival George Bush say their man will be either at home in Houston or campaigning out-of-state. But they plan to join festivities at the GOP headquarters.

The doctor wants to make a House call, but a former patient is in the way.

Dr. C.L. Croncklin, a Corpus Christi pediatrician, is running for the Republican nomination to the U.S. House of Representatives in the May 3 primary. One of two rivals is Gerald D'Unger, also of Corpus Christi, who was an infant patient of Croncklin's.

The two men differ in age

but not ideology. When Croncklin recently followed D'Unger at a political speaking engagement, he said of the younger man's conservative remarks, "I must have given him the right vitamins. He said all the right things."

A New Braunfels reporter recently asked John Poerner about criticism that the Railroad Commission is controlled by the oil and gas industries it is supposed to regulate.

"That's totally false," said the commission chairman. As proof, Poerner said he couldn't name a single industry president or chairman of the board.

What's in a name? Confusion, when the name is Texas Railroad Commission.

In the 89 years since the commission began, it has given up power over interstate rails to the federal government and become better known for regulating Texas oil and gas.

Nevertheless, one woman responded to John Poerner's campaign greeting with, "Oh! My husband works for the Missouri Pacific."

And Buddy Temple gives as an example of the questions he's fielded in his drive to unseat Poerner: "What railroad commission are you running for? The Southern Pacific or the Santa Fe?"



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Dear Abby



Who Wants to Look Like Linus Pauling?

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading about a California businessman named Graham who has made a hobby of collecting sperm from Nobel Prize winners to be used to impregnate super-high IQ women whose husbands can't father children.

Nowhere has it been proven that kids inherit their intelligence from their parents. (How many Nobel Prize winners are children of Nobel Prize winners?)

However, it's a known fact that kids do inherit their looks from their parents. How about collecting sperm from Burt Reynolds, Paul Newman, Robert Redford and some other good-looking men in order to breed some beautiful offspring?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Wonderful idea. But instead of giving it away, they should auction it off and give the proceeds to Planned Parenthood.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning what name the children will carry if the mother retains her maiden name after marriage: In Spanish-speaking countries, the child takes both his mother's surname as well as his father's. Example: Senor Lopez marries Senorita Gomez. Their son will be Carlos Gomez Lopez. If they want to use the name of even more forebears, they can go back as far as they choose.

A proud, well-born Spaniard of my acquaintance carried his families' names on both sides for seven generations and ended up with 14 names!

Using the surnames of both mother and father was considered a mark of honor. To use only the mother's name suggested that the mother was not married. It was important to be born legitimately because all children born out of wedlock were disenfranchised.

I don't know if the practice still exists, but when I lived in Cartagena, Colombia, the births were announced daily in the newspapers under two headings, "Legitimos" and "Illegitimos." And incidentally, between 65 and 70 percent of all the births were "illegitimos."

FORMER COLOMBIAN

DEAR FORMER: Thanks for some interesting (and "legitimo") information.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you stated that if a woman had sexual intercourse with a man who had gonorrhea, her chance of contracting the disease was 50 percent, or if she was on the Pill, 100 percent.

Since you do not customarily dispense irresponsible medical information, perhaps it was a typographical error on the part of the newspaper, but that statement is incorrect. The most recent studies indicate that among sexually active women, oral contraceptives reduce the relative risk of spreading gonorrhoeal infection to the tubes and ovaries by two-thirds.

I think you owe it to your readers to correct the misconception.

ELLEN G. BALCHUM, M.D.

DEAR DR. BALCHUM: It was indeed a typographical error for which I take full responsibility. Thank you (and all the other sharp-eyed informed readers) who wrote to point out the error.

Contest judges polled for cooks

It takes more than a delicious dish to win a cooking contest. For a feature on prize-winning recipes from cook-offs, contests and fairs, Family Circle took a poll of cooking-contest judges. And according to the magazine's current issue, here's what the judges consider when determining winning recipes:

Originality: An ingenious use of an ingredient or a new method of shaping a familiar food are important factors. Family Circle notes that the "stroke of genius" dish in which ordinary ingredients are combined to create an especially delicious dish is the potential winner. For example, one successful contestant substituted cottage cheese for milk in her whole-wheat roll recipe, and that made all the difference.

Availability of ingredients: All ingredients should be familiar to most people and available nationally.

Preparation time: Most contests have time limits, usually from one to three hours. One judge commented to Family Circle: "I always ask myself, is the time spent preparing the recipe worth the results?"

Ease of instructions: Most judges stress writing recipe ingredients in order of use. Steps should be simple and easy to follow. Sometimes, giving a name to a recipe and/or adding a descriptive

line at the end, so the judges have a better idea of what it looks and tastes like, can help.

Simplicity: Judges express a dislike for too many or very expensive ingredients, exotic seasonings, heavy starches, too many steps in a recipe and garish food coloring.

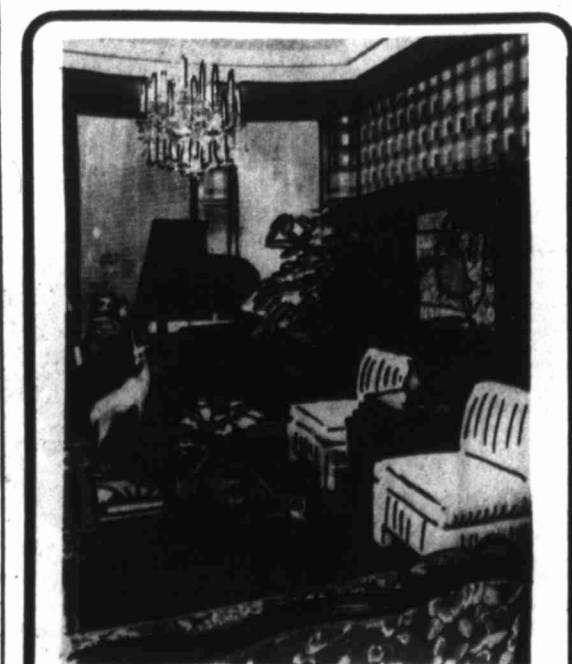
A final tip: Be sure to read and follow all rules when entering a contest.

Besides these tips, Family Circle gives some recent prize winning recipes (everything from Cortlandt's Potato Rolls, to Braised Duckling with Turnips to Snow on the Mountain Raisin Pie) and lists famous cooking contests, their prizes, and where to write for rules and dates of entry.

H.C. Maams have supper

Howard College Faculty Maams entertained their husbands and guests at a salad supper April 26. The supper and business meeting which followed were held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Davis with Mrs. Bobby Wright serving as co-hostess.

Officers elected at the business meeting were Mrs. Arthur Castetter, president; Mrs. Wright, vice president; Mrs. Steve Lacy, secretary; Mrs. Davis, treasurer and Mrs. Don Bailey, reporter.



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Hansens attend seminar

Dr. and Mrs. Halvard Hansen, Big Spring Chiropractor, returned Sunday from attending a three-day annual convention seminar at the Lake Tahoe Hyatt Hotel. The convention was conducted by the American College of Chiropractic Orthopedists.

Dr. Hansen joined six other Texas Chiropractors in an appeal to create an Associate Membership for those who have not completed the intensive 300 hour course to attain qualification status prior to the examination to become a Diplomate in Chiropractic Orthopedics.

A manipulative workshop was conducted on hands, wrists, shoulders and ribs as well as hips, knees, ankles and feet. The instructors covered Thoracic Cage Disorders, Trauma, Disease and Anomalies and Vital Differential Features in the Causes of Neuralgic Leg pain.

Dr. James Tate, M.D., a Neurosurgeon, spoke on Intraspinial Differential Diagnosis while Dr. W.J. Treanor, M.D. FACP and Diplomate in Physical Medicine as well as an author and international lecturer, spoke on Recognizing Cervical and Lumbar Radiculopathy.

Interestingly, the medical specialists stated that too often their profession was ignorant of the specialty and specialized nature of chiropractic and as time advances, were becoming aware of benefits to be gained by consulting and referring cases to chiropractors. Dr. Tate stated that the more the specialist learns about chiropractic, the more inclined he is to utilize the profession, often forestalling neurological or orthopedic surgery.

Sorority has C.A.T. program

The Alpha Kappa Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for their regular meeting at the home of Rose Stukel.

The meeting opened with the pledge ritual for Barbara Richardson and Ruth Vineyard, making them the newest members of the chapter.

Founder's Day was discussed with Donna Newell and Linda Miracle giving the report on the decorations. The corresponding secretary was asked to send Chapman's Meat Market a thank-you note for the paper that was donated to the Founders Day decorations. The V.A. hospital service was discussed. Rose Stukel and Linda Miracle are to serve this month.

Verna Grimes was welcomed back from a leave of absence.

Helen Gladden gave the program on "Know your School." She explained the C.A.T. or California Achievement Test and Special programs that are now in the school system and programs that are planned for the future.

Kay Mitchel was welcomed as a guest. Everyone was encouraged to attend the salad supper to be held May 1 by the City Council.



EVENING WEAR — Model at left wears an ice green wool jersey dress under a matching coat of ice green and ultra suede, displayed in New York, Tuesday. At right is an ivory moire skirt topped by a blush lace top sprinkled with blush sequins by Ted Saulino and Frank Tigno for Jerry Silverman.

Tween 12 and 20 Tips on Writing love letters



By Robert Wallace, Ed D.

Dr. Wallace: My fiancé has just been sent overseas with the military. I miss him very much and I know he misses me. My problem is that I am not a good letter writer. I find it hard to express my feelings. Can you please give me a few pointers on writing a "love letter?" — Joyce, Wheaton, Ill.

Joyce: I was in the Navy overseas during the Korean conflict and know how important mail is to someone away from home and love letters are extra-special.

Teens are a very mobile segment of society. They go away to college, the military, new jobs, or move away, leaving favorite people behind. So — I'll dedicate this entire column to those who want tips on writing to someone special.

My authority is poetess Susan Polis Schutz who is considered an expert on love

letters. Susan has authored many books on poetry and over 3 million copies are in the hands of poetry lovers. Enter Susan Schutz:

Hello Teens: I welcome this opportunity to share a few guidelines when writing a long-distance love letter. I know they will help you.

First of all, speak your feelings out to someone or to yourself. Then start writing. Never hide the way you feel because there is no "good" or "bad" when feelings are expressed, and they can be "mushy" if they are sincere. Always be honest or you will hurt yourself and the person you are writing to.

I start most of my love letters by thanking the person for who they are and the relationship we share. Since love letters tend to ramble, I edit out all unessential words such as "Hi," "How are you?" "Hope you're

feeling fine." Use clear, concise words and your letter will flow like poetry.

Your next step should be to buy the card onto which you are going to copy the love letter, so you can copy your work on it later. Cards are more appealing than paper.

Just the experience of choosing the most apropos card will bring back a flood of memories. If you purchased the right card, merely glancing at it should be inspirational.

Address and stamp the card as soon as you buy it to make sure you won't back out of mailing it.

If you were here I'd say thank you for loving me

But since we are apart I'll just think of you softly and thank you in my dreams." — Susan Polis Schutz

Open Doors plans clean-up picnic

The parent and family group of the Easter Seals Society met Monday evening in the Dora Roberts Rehab Center.

Dixie Fortune reported that area merchants had donated lawn and garden supplies for the restoration of the playground. These are as follows: 1 sprinkler, Jay's Farm and Ranch Supply; 1 pound grass seed, John Davis Feed Store; 1-50 foot garden hose and 2 rakes, Big Spring Hardware; 1 pound grass seed and 60 foot garden hose, Johansen nursery; 1 shovel and 1 hoe. Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.; 1 can weed killer, Big Spring Seed and Chemical; 2 wooden gates, Clawson Lumber Co. The group voted to extend thanks to all these merchants for their help. Jim Fortune reported that the Big Spring Rotary Club and the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club together will donate a swing set for the Center's Play Ground.

David Kunchik also reported that Trim-Way Janitorial Supplies had

donated a 30 gallon trash container for collection of the aluminum cans in the Cans for Kids campaign.

A work picnic will be held on May 10 at the Rehab Center. Big Spring families are asked to come and help clean up the play ground and have a picnic with the group. Please bring hot dogs and buns for your family. Homemade ice cream and drinks will be provided. There will also be homemade chili and burritos to go along with the hot dogs.

At the next meeting, May 12, a member of the fire department will present a program on fire prevention with a handicapped family member and also show the CPR demonstration. The family group meets every two weeks at the Dora Roberts Rehab Center at 7 p.m. Anyone with a handicapped family member is welcome to share with the group. The group's name is Open Doors for the Handicapped and the group's goal is to open doors for handicapped people.

Lingerie brunch honors bride-elect

A lingerie brunch honoring Leticia Padilla, bride-elect of Albert Torres, was held April 12. The couple plan to be married May 3.

The table was laid with a peach linen cloth centered with a silk flower arrangement. White pottery appointments were used to carry out the selected colors of the bride.

Twenty guests attended the morning brunch. The honoree was presented a silk corsage of peach carnations and a hostess gift of lingerie.

The hostesses honoring

Miss Padilla were: Mrs. Viola Barraza, Virginia Lujan and Ms. Janie Chavez.

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Names in the news



EUDORA WELTY REDD FOXK

Mississippi author wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Mississippi author Eudora Welty has been named winner of the 1979 Medal for Literature by the American Book Awards. ABA announced the award Tuesday, citing Miss Welty's "past and continuing contribution to literature." Miss Welty will receive the bronze medal and \$15,000 prize on May 1 when ABA will present its first book awards in various categories. The awards, to be made annually, replace those of the defunct National Book Awards.

Foxx home vandalized

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A threatening telephone call to the home of sharp-tongued comedian Redd Foxx was followed by vandalism to Foxx's home here, police say. Vandals splashed the comedian's house with red paint and marked the initials "KKK" on the outside walls sometime during the night, police said Tuesday. Earlier, Foxx's housekeeper, Preston Hale, told police a caller claiming to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan warned that Foxx — who starred in the "Sanford and Son" television series — would have a "surprise" when he returned home from Los Angeles, where he was filming a show.



STOKELY CARMICHAEL ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Activist changes name

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Stokely Carmichael has changed his name, but he hasn't changed his tune. Carmichael, the black activist whose fiery rhetoric was among the most radical of the 1960s, now lives in Guinea and has adopted the African name Kwame Toure. But his speech Monday at Colorado State University sounded a lot like the days when he was a part of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. "Some people want in (the political system.) Some people want to destroy. I don't want in — I want to destroy," he said.

Taylor newest trustee

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor Warner is the latest trustee of the Hampton Institute, a 112-year-old, predominantly black college. The wife of U.S. Sen. John Warner of Virginia was elected unanimously to the college's 36-member board of trustees Tuesday along with William M. Eillinghaus, president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Mafia comes of age in business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says Mafia bosses use computers to run their businesses these days, but still rely on the old-fashioned tactics of fear, intimidation and murder to muscle into them. "Murder is essential for their operations," James Nelson, an FBI organized crime specialist, told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee Tuesday. The committee was to examine a specific case in detail today — the Kansas City mob's attempt in the mid-1970s to seize control of a business redevelopment project known as the River Quay.

Nelson and two other FBI officials — Oscar Revell, a deputy assistant director, and Sean McWeeney, chief of the organized crime section — described current operations of the syndicate popularly known as the Mafia, but called La Cosa Nostra by its members. Nelson said he described the Mafia and other mobs "in terms used by the groups themselves," based on information from informants and court-authorized electronic eavesdropping. The emphasis on ethnic identity, he said, was the mob's own. "Without a doubt, in our estimation, La Cosa Nostra is the most powerful organized crime group in the country," Nelson said. "Nobody else is close." The FBI counts about 2,000 initiated Mafia members in 25 families. Bosses of the nine most powerful families are five in New York City and one each in Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Buffalo, N.Y. Miami and Las Vegas are considered "open cities" where several families have permission to operate, Nelson said. For example, 109 Mafia members from 16 families live and operate at least part-time in Miami, McWeeney added. Mafia crimes run the gamut — murder, arson, loansharking, extortion, gambling, narcotics, securities fraud — all with the aim of making money, the FBI men said.

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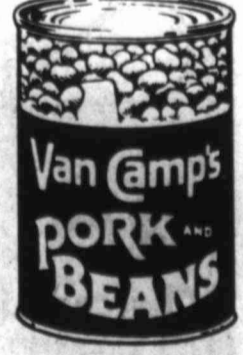
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Kay Moore joins firm

Kay Moore has joined the firm of Home Real Estate. Kay successfully completed all requirements for her broker's license last December and is well versed in every aspect of real estate.

A native of Big Spring, Kay is the wife of Max F. Moore and the mother of Mark, 12, and Lea Kay, 16.

Kay has given freely of her time for the Kentwood PTA, the Jaycee-ettes, VA Hospital, March of Dimes and the Dora Roberts Rehab Center.

Tower has no comment on nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, veered Tuesday from his normally vocal commentary on foreign policy to say he had no comment on the nomination of a fellow senator as the next secretary of state.

President Carter nominated Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, as the replacement for Cyrus Vance, who resigned in a public disagreement over the unsuccessful military mission to Iran.

Local Realtors invited to seminar in Austin

Local Realtors interested in checking out new opportunities open to them in real estate syndication are being invited to attend the May 12 seminar in Austin on "Syndicating Small Properties: An Introduction to Syndication."

This one day nuts and bolts session will be held at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center on the campus of the University of Texas, next to the LBJ Library. "Our members will be able to review, ask questions, and add to their knowledge in an area of transactions that will even include the syndication of single family homes," said Pat Medley, president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors, here this week.

"The Central Texas chapter of Real Estate Securities and Syndication Institute and the Department of Finance, Graduate School of Business of the University of Texas at Austin are co-sponsoring the session," Medley continued. "Highlights for the participants will be finding out what syndication really is, how it can help them and their investors and how they can secure a future inventory of solid listings. "Some of the other topics will cover the type of properties to buy and those to avoid, the finding of qualified investors, the

Draft registration plan vote

Senate filibuster last chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Carter's draft registration plan rolling toward another victory in Congress, opponents say a Senate filibuster probably is the last chance to stop the plan.

Carter's blueprint to spend \$13.3 million to begin registering young men this summer was approved by an unexpectedly wide 8-4 vote Tuesday in a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. The full committee plans to debate the issue Thursday, and Senate aides predict easy approval there.

The plan already has passed the House. "I think the ball game's over," said one Senate aide, who asked not to be identified and whose boss opposed registration.

"They have the votes in the full committee," another aide, Jack Robertson, said. His boss, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has vowed to wage a filibuster on the Senate floor to try to block action on registration.

Robertson said the subcommittee vote "was much worse than we had thought" it would be. It easily was the biggest victory margin yet in five major congressional votes this year on registration.

Even administration officials had worried that they might lose the subcommittee vote, but had expressed confidence in the outcome in the full committee.

Two Republicans who opponents had thought would vote in the subcommittee against the plan — Sens. Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico — voted instead with the administration.

"The volunteer force is a shambles. The reserve force is a shambles. The Selective Service structure itself is a shambles," Schmitt said.

"We were very disappointed the subcommittee did not have the courage to reject presidential policies which implement military solutions to our foreign policy problems," said David Landau, a leader of registration opponents outside Congress.

Senior members of the Senate Armed Services Committee — Democrats and Republicans alike — spent 90 minutes at the subcommittee's meeting, laying out arguments for

registration. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said advance registration would save three months in mobilizing troops in an emergency.

Nunn and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the Armed Services chairman, said a draft probably will be needed.

However, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., cited a Selective Service report that said advance registration would save only seven days. Sens. Charles McC.

Mathias, R-Md., and Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said registration was only a piecemeal solution to the more serious problem of keeping experienced personnel in the service.

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HE'S NUMBER ONE — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, right, playfully uses football to dub University of Oklahoma running back Billy Sims number one draft choice Tuesday as Sims' wife, Brenda, looks on. The Detroit Lions agreed with the commissioner, and made Sims their number one choice during the NFL draft held at the Sheraton Hotel in New York.

Nightmares for secondaries

Jets go for speed

NEW YORK (AP) — Forgive the shudder felt by National Football League defensive backs after the first round of the college player draft. It was an understandable aftershock produced by the trade that delivered Texas wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones, an Olympic

sprint champion, to the New York Jets. That's because the Jets, who gave two first round picks to San Francisco for the No. 2 draft choice, already own Wesley Walker, one of the league's fleetest wide receivers. With Jones working the other side of the field, it could mean nightmares for secondaries trying

to contain the New York passing game.

The Jets certainly think so. "We're obviously very pleased to have acquired Lam Jones, one of the highest quality players in the draft," crowed New York Coach Walt Michaels. "If we have two guys going like Walker and Jones, it will put tremendous pressure on the opposition defense. It gives us depth."

Walker is coming back from knee surgery but Michaels assured listeners that was no consideration in selecting Jones. "I absolutely guarantee Wesley Walker is all right," he said.

San Francisco had been offering the draft's No. 2 pick around, before finally settling on the Jets' bid of the No. 13 and No. 20 selections. New York had acquired No. 20 from Denver earlier in the trade of quarterback Matt Robinson to the Broncos.

For their part, the 49ers came away with running back Earl Cooper from Rice and defensive end Jim Stucky from Clemson. That sat well with Bill Walsh, San Francisco's general manager-coach, who associated the deal with the Jets. He called Cooper a back "with excellent size who is also nimble. He should fit into our running game and our passing game. We feel we have a solid backfield now."

The Jets' 49ers trade was contingent upon Detroit making Oklahoma running back Billy Sims the draft's No. 1 choice. When the Lions did that, the trade for No. 2 was completed.

There had been speculation that Sims' contract demands — reportedly \$5 million for six years — would scare off the Lions. But Detroit plowed ahead, picking Sims, who won the 1978 Heisman and was runner-up last season.

"This is the best football player in the country this year," said Lion Coach Monte Clark, who held up a hand-lettered sign reading "We've got Sims."

Not yet, they don't. Negotiations have been stalemated and Sims seemed cynical about progress.

"I wasn't impressed with Detroit before I went there to visit," he said. "They had a bad record last year (2-14)."

But they just need an added touch, which I believe I am. I'm just waiting for (General Manager) Russ Thomas to wake up."

Unlike last year's No. 1, linebacker Tom Cousineau, Sims isn't threatening to flee to Canada. Unless, of course, the Lions don't deliver.

"I think everything will work out OK," he said. "Detroit is a great challenge for myself. They have (uniform) No. 20 ready and I'm ready to fill those shoes."

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Longhorns Pro-am at Houston 'walk in the park'

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But the one-day pro-am that precedes most pro golf events is a highly important part of the tournament.

It is a source of much of the tournament revenue, providing a big chunk of the money for which the touring pros compete in the Thursday-through-Sunday run of the tournament.

The pro-am held today, kicking off the \$350,000 Houston Open golf tournament, is a good example.

About 50 of the touring pros head four-man teams of amateurs that play a one-day, best-ball event with amateur's handicaps figured in.

The prices vary from tournament to tournament, but the amateurs play up to \$2,500 for the right to play with the pros. And this one, like many others, has another lure, an added opportunity for bragging rights. There are a large number of celebrities involved, who donate their time. This gives the amateur a chance to tell his friends about the time he played with Paul Pro and Sam Showbiz.

Not only do the fees from the amateurs help enormously toward defraying tournament expenses, the presence of the celebrities often make the Wednesday pro-am gallery larger than the crowds attending the first couple of days of the tournament proper.

The fans often prefer to watch the celebrities, many of them from show business, than the obscure touring pros.

With Doug Sanders calling on his show-business contacts, the field here is one of the best.

Among the actors are Robert Stack, Fred McMurray, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Vic Damone and Dale Robertson.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Since the National Hockey League playoffs began, the Minnesota North Stars have found a home away from home in the rink of any team they visit.

In the preliminary round, they completed a three-game sweep of Toronto in Maple Leaf Gardens. In the quarterfinals, they finished the defending champion Canadiens in Game Seven at the Montreal Forum Sunday night. And Tuesday night in the Spectrum, where the regular-season champion Flyers had lost only five of their 45 games this season, the North Stars held on for a wild 6-5 triumph in the opener of their semifinal series.

But it was not always so, as Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor was quick to point out after North Stars left wing Steve Christoff had set a record for most playoff goals by a rookie (eight) and the teams had combined to set another standard by scoring five goals in a 3:20 span of the first period.

Before Tuesday night's game, Sonmor said, "We decided to let them know immediately they're not going to intimidate us — that we were going to have as many good, authoritative takeouts as they would. We went out right away and let them know we weren't going to back down on a bit."

The strategy worked. Christoff scored the first of his two goals just 4:19 into the contest, and after Al Hill tied it at 5:23 with the power-play goal that snapped a string of 23 consecutive Philadelphia failures with a man advantage, defenseman Paul Shmyr made it 2-1. Shmyr scored at 13:20 with a screened 50-foot slap shot past a shaky Pete Peeters.

Shmyr started a scoring spree that saw the teams erase the mark for quickest five goals in a playoff game. Until Tuesday night, the record of five in 4:19 had stood since the Maple Leafs and New York Rangers did it on April 9, 1932.

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SECTION B

Pokes take big chances in pro football draft

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, who built five Super Bowl teams on the National Football League draft, had to resort to 50-to-1 shots Tuesday when they couldn't work a trade for Thomas Henderson, Ed (Too Tall) Jones and Butch Johnson.

Relegated to the 76th and 80th choices because they traded No. 1 and No. 2 round picks to Baltimore for John Dutton, the Cowboys took chances on a running back and a linebacker coming off knee injuries.

The names of linebacker Bill Roe of Colorado and running back James Jones of Mississippi State sent Cowboy publicists scrambling for those schools' respective media guides.

The 6-foot-3, 221-pound Roe was a second team Associated Press All Big

Biggest player in draft is claimed by Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers didn't have a first round pick in the 1980 National Football League draft but by the second round, the scales had definitely tipped in the Oilers' favor.

For the second year in a row, the Oilers selected the biggest player in the draft, 6-5, 347-pound Angelo Fields, an offensive tackle from Michigan State.

"He's not overweight, he's just over-big," Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said Monday, ignoring scouting reports that said Fields would need to trim down.

"A big guy that can do something will always beat a little guy that can do something. He's big but he has the movements of a much smaller man."

A year ago, the Oilers also traded away their first round

Hawk Queens signs 6-2 girl

Howard College Coach Don Stevens took a giant step toward repeating last year's success as the Western Conference champions earlier

this week by signing El Paso Andress star Melissa Luna. The 6'2" post player has an excellent athletic reputation in her high school career.

In basketball, Luna made an All-Tournament team, and then added to that with numerous All-Tournament selections the past year, as well as making All-District and All-American. She averaged 11.4 points per game and 10.4 rebounds per contest at Andress.

She also excelled in track. She is a two-time winner of her district in the triple jump, and also won the high jump in her district this year.

Luna is the first Hawk Queen signee. Stevens was most happy to sign her, and

Plays well on the road

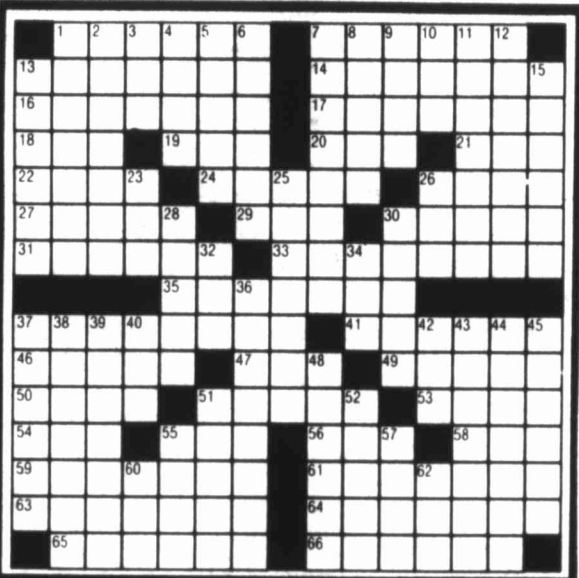
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Since the National Hockey League playoffs began, the Minnesota North Stars have found a home away from home in the rink of any team they visit.

In the preliminary round, they completed a three-game sweep of Toronto in Maple Leaf Gardens. In the quarterfinals, they finished the defending champion Canadiens

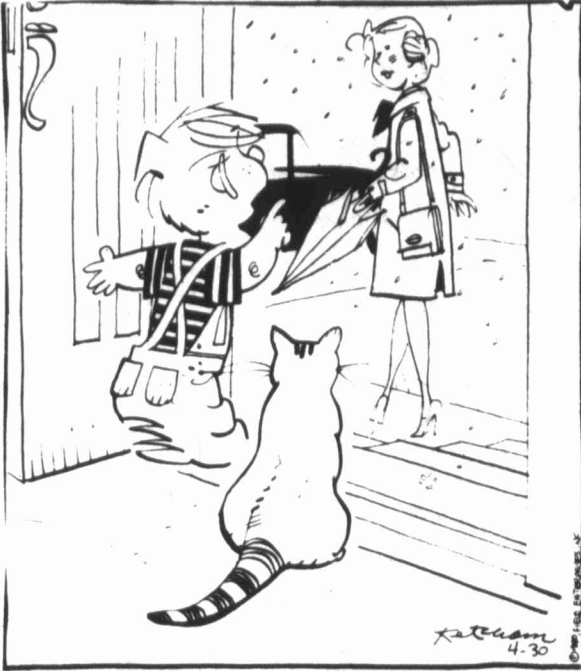
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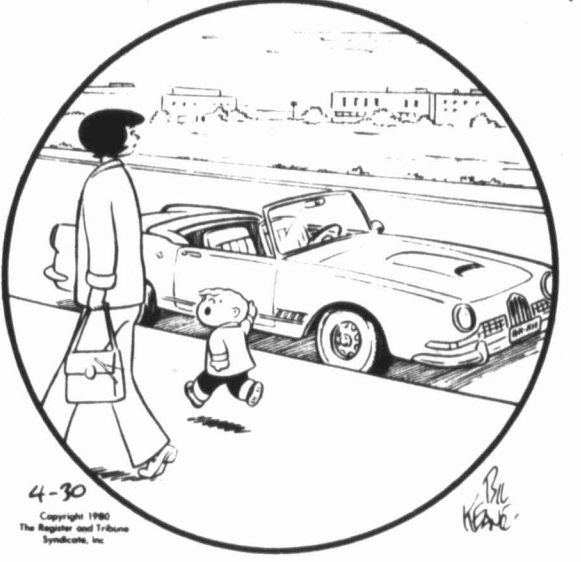


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"SEE IF THEY HAVE ANY OF THAT KITTY FOOD CALLED 'ROWWR'. HE ASKS FOR IT ALL THE TIME."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Look at that car, Mommy. They took the lid off."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to offset a stubborn and uncooperative spirit early in the day that could lead to unfortunate arguments. The evening finds an entirely different influence in effect.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't argue with anyone over money matters during the daytime and then you can have a pleasant evening. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Listening to ideas of associates instead of forcing yours on them brings more success now. Sidestep one who imposes on you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle your work in a careful manner so that you don't have any problems connected with it. Safeguard your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Complete your regular duties early in the day so you'll have time for recreation later. Show affection for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Ideal day for communicating with outsiders, so get an early start. Evening is best for studying a possible money-making venture.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Use care in motion today and avoid possible accident. Take needed health treatments and improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make plans to save more money instead of spending it lavishly. Sidestep a foe who could lead you in the wrong direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You want others to cooperate more with your wishes, but you have to be more tactful if you want to get your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get busy doing something constructive if you feel limited in some way. Come to a better understanding with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid crotchety acquaintance during the day and then you can go out socially in the evening and have a fine time.

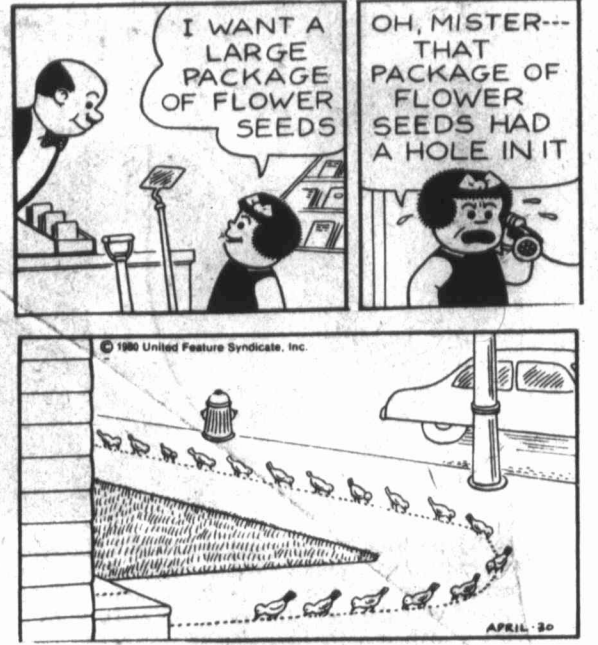
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be tactful with high-ups today and avoid possible trouble. Enjoy cultural pursuits with congenials in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Associates could have fixed points of view at this time so sidestep any arguments. Take time to plan for the future.

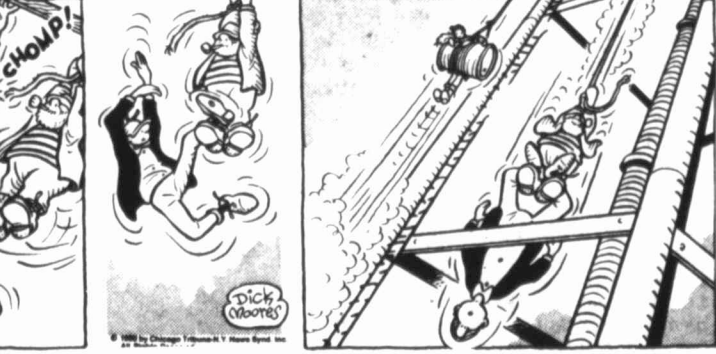
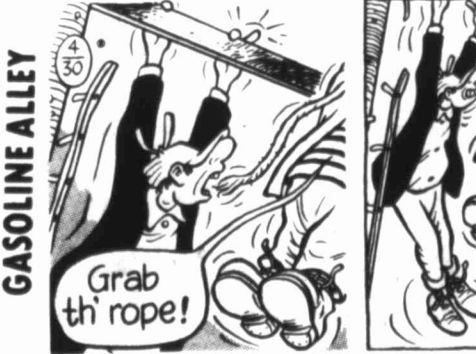
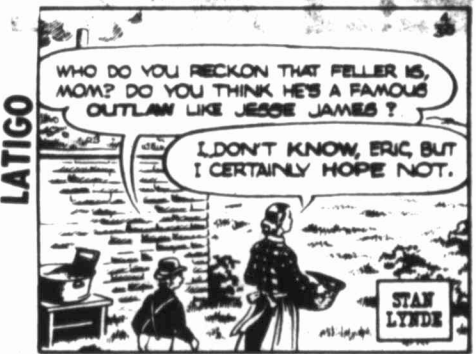
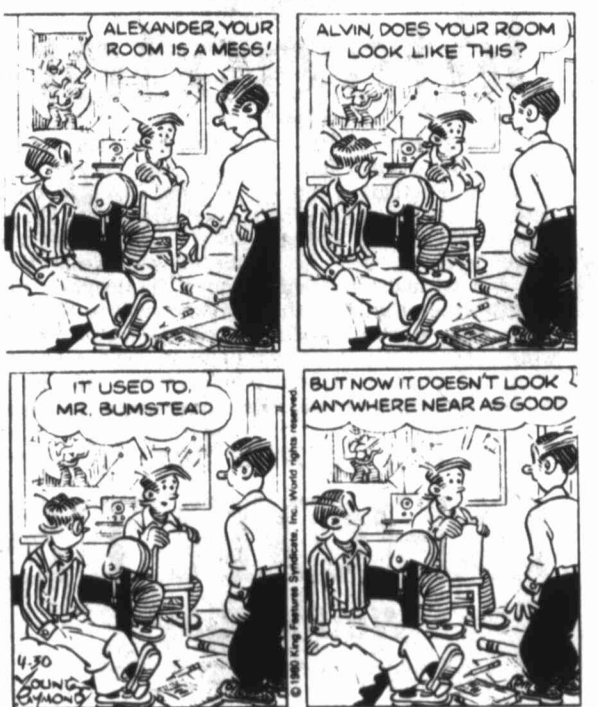
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who would do well in any kind of investigative work, so direct education along such lines for best results. There can be much success and happiness, provided you give good religious training early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Washington elementary champ

Washington Elementary emerged as the elementary track and field champion at the 1980 meet held here this weekend.

Washington had 73 total points, with last year's champion, College Heights, and Moss in second place with 53 points. Bauer was fourth with 49 points, followed by Marcy with 33 and Kentwood with 22.

Listed below are the winning performers in each event. Competing in the affair were boys and girls from the third through fifth grades.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY TRACK AND FIELD MEET			
MEMORIAL STADIUM			
April 26, 1980			
RECORDS			
EVENT	NAME	SCHOOL	TIME, HT. DISTANCE
Softball Throw	Parker, Tracie	Bauer	31'9"
Hang Time	Mills, Carolyn	Moss	32.4
Long Jump	Smith, Monica	College Heights	6'10 1/2"
Standing Jump	Claixon, Terry	Moss	6'9"
50 Yard Dash	Brasel, Shana	Moss	7.36
75 Yard Dash	Sentelli, Cafara	Washington	10.25
220 Yard Dash	Gibson, Shellia	Bauer	32.6
440 Yard Relay	Claixon, Troy	Moss	1:06.59
4 GRADE BOYS			
Softball Throw	Calvio, Michael	Kentwood	111'4"
Hang Time	Hughins, Tracy	Marcy	11
Long Jump	Valis, Arlene	Washington	7'4 1/2"
Standing Jump	Ward, Terry	Washington	5'7"
50 Yard Dash	Dominquez, Michael	Washington	7.12
75 Yard Dash	Clark, Clarton	Washington	10.23
220 Yard Dash	Evans, Robert	Marcy	32.61
440 Yard Relay	Clark, Carlton	Washington	1:06.59
4 GRADE GIRLS			
Softball Throw	Rodriguez, Mikka	Washington	61'3"

UP AGAINST A WALL — Detroit Tigers Steve Kemp (33) chases a long fly by Texas Rangers' Pat Putnam to the fence in left field in the second inning of Tuesday's

game in Detroit. The ball bounced back off the railing of the fence and into the park. Detroit lost the rain shortened game, 10-5.

Rangers vanquish Tigers, 10-5

Brewers lean on long ball

The Milwaukee Brewers ended their mini-slump with a bang...seven of them, in fact.

After scoring just eight runs while losing four games in a row, the homer-happy Brewers slugged seven balls over the fences of Cleveland Stadium while clobbering the Indians 14-1. The seven home runs set a club record and tied Baltimore's 1967 American League mark by one club in a night game.

"Our off-day Monday gave the club a chance to regroup," said Ben Oglivie, who drove in five runs with two homers, a double and single and triggered the explosion with a two-run shot in the second inning. "I knew we would break out of this slump. It was just a matter of time. I saw the ball good tonight and a game like this will help us break out."

Eisewhere, the Toronto Blue Jays downed the Kansas City Royals 3-1, the

New York Yankees clipped the Baltimore Orioles 4-3, the Oakland A's turned back the California Angels 4-2, the Boston Red Sox starchy the Chicago White Sox 11-1, the Texas Rangers whipped the Detroit Tigers 10-5 and the Seattle Mariners defeated the Minnesota Twins 5-3.

All 14 Milwaukee runs were scored on homers. Following Oglivie's second-inning smash, Paul Molitor and Sixto Lezcano homered in the third, Larry Hilsie connected in the fourth, Sal Bando unloaded in the fifth and Oglivie and Bando homered again in the eighth.

Blue Jays 3, Royals 1
Otto Velez drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly in the first inning and a solo homer in the sixth. That enabled Jim Clancy, who scattered six hits, to post his first complete-game victory in exactly a year. His last one came on April 29, 1979, against Milwaukee. It also was his first victory since

last May 4 after two injuries to a tendon in his ankle sidelined him for the majority of the 1979 season.

The triumph was the fourth in a row for the first-place Blue Jays, the surprise leaders in the American League East after three last-place finishes. They remained one game ahead of the Yankees.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3
Willie Randolph and Reggie Jackson clouted New York home runs and reliever Rudy May put down a sixth-inning threat to record his first save since 1974. Rick Dempsey drove in all the Baltimore runs with a two-run homer off Luis Tiant in the first inning and a solo shot off May in the eighth. Randolph hit a two-run homer in the fifth to erase a 2-1 Baltimore lead.

Jackson's leadoff homer in the sixth finished Scott McGregor.
A's 6, Angels 4
Mickey Klutts singled to

drive in two runs in the sixth inning and Mike Norris pitched a five-hitter. Norris, who has allowed only 14 hits in 32 innings this season, struck out six and walked five as the A's made it six in a row against the defending AL West champs. The A's took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Mike Heath's sacrifice fly. They added a run in the third when Rickey Henderson walked and scored from first on a hit-and-run single by Dwayne Murphy.

Red Sox 11, White Sox 1
Jim Rice and Tony Perez hit two-run homers and Dwight Evans drove in three runs to back Bob Stanley's strong pitching. Rice connected in the third inning. Perez delivered in the sixth and Evans socked a two-run triple in the eighth. Meanwhile, Stanley allowed four hits in eight innings and recorded a career-high seven strikeouts.

Rangers 10, Tigers 5
Richie Zisk belted a two-run homer and Mickey Rivers went 4-for-5 as Texas bombed Detroit in a game shortened to seven innings by rain. The Rangers jumped on Jack Morris for a run in the first inning and four more in the second, during which Morris took a line drive off his leg and left the game. Zisk's homer in the third was a tremendous blow that landed high in the upper left-field seats.

Scorecard

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
St. Louis	7	10	.412
Montreal	6	9	.400
New York	5	10	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	13	5	.722
Houston	12	5	.706
Los Angeles	12	7	.632
Atlanta	6	10	.375
San Diego	6	11	.353
San Francisco	6	13	.316

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	9	6	.600
New York	8	8	.500
Boston	8	8	.500
Milwaukee	7	8	.467
Baltimore	4	11	.267
Detroit	4	11	.267
Cleveland	5	10	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	11	6	.647
Oakland	12	7	.632
Texas	10	7	.588
Seattle	11	9	.550
Kansas City	9	8	.529
Minnesota	9	10	.474
California	7	10	.412

Sunday, April 27			
Philadelphia	105	Boston	94
Philadelphia wins series 4-1			
Los Angeles 107	Seattle 99	Los Angeles 106	Seattle 99
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Little League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	13	5	.722
Seattle	12	5	.706
Los Angeles	12	7	.632
Atlanta	6	10	.375
San Diego	6	11	.353
San Francisco	6	13	.316

NBA			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	8	.667
Boston	15	9	.625
Los Angeles	14	10	.583
San Antonio	13	11	.542
Phoenix	12	12	.500
Golden State	11	13	.458
Portland	10	14	.417
San Diego	9	15	.375
Washington	8	16	.333
Utah	7	17	.294
Indiana	6	18	.250
Chicago	5	19	.217
Atlanta	4	20	.167
Philadelphia	3	21	.125
San Francisco	2	22	.091
Los Angeles	1	23	.043

JVs nudge Cedeno clubs home run

Lubbock Froesch blanks Reds, 3-0

The Big Spring High School JV's wound up their 1980 baseball season by beating the Lubbock Christian High School varsity team here Tuesday, 4-3.

A four-run eruption in the fourth inning tipped the scales Big Spring's way. The victory was the eighth in 17 starts for the local club. Coach Robbin Wall has been starting six freshmen all season.

Tom Cudd worked the first four innings on the hill for Big Spring and got the win. Adam Rodriguez picked up the save.

In the fourth, James Walker reached first on a walk. David Anguiano singled. Tony Ontiveras followed with a single and drove in a run. The runners moved up on a throwing error. Oscar Limon singled to drive in two runs and Doug Horton followed with a single to score Limon.

It was a poor start for Ken Forsch but a great finish. And he wasn't too sloppy in the middle, either.

Forsch walked the first batter he faced, then proceeded to stifle the Cincinnati Reds on just three hits to hurl the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory Tuesday night.

"The first inning was really tough," said Forsch. "I didn't think I was ever going to get loose."

"Then my arm sort of came around, though, and I never even got tired in the late innings."

It was the first complete game of the season for the 6-foot-4, 215-pound right-hander who said he was bothered by the chilly night air.

Cesar Cedeno provided the power for the Astros with a two-run homer that bounced off the foul pole screen in left

field.

"I knew it was out when I hit it, if it didn't go foul," said Cedeno.

games Tuesday, Pittsburgh edged Montreal 4-3 in 10 innings, the Chicago Cubs downed St. Louis 6-4 and Los Angeles blanked San Francisco 5-0.

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MOTHERLY PECK — Princess Juliana, just after her abdication, kisses her eldest daughter, Queen Beatrix on the balcony of the Royal Palace in Amsterdam today.

Queen of Netherlands abdicates to daughter

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Crown Princess Beatrix of the House of Orange became queen of the Netherlands today after her mother, Queen Juliana, abdicated on her 71st birthday. Subjects threw orange confetti from windows, bells pealed and schoolchildren chanted "Long live Beatrix" as she appeared on a palace balcony.

In the only reported incident, a smoke bomb was thrown by several protesters in a crowd of some 10,000 persons waving to Beatrix, Juliana and their husbands when they appeared on the balcony after the abdication ceremony. The protesters were seized by police.

Juliana signed the abdication document surrendering the throne at 10 a.m. in the royal palace on Dam Square, and Beatrix, her energetic, 42-year-old eldest daughter, succeeded her becoming Holland's fourth successive female monarch and its sixth constitutional ruler.

Juliana heaved a long sigh before putting pen to paper and was helped by her husband Prince Bernhard to find the correct place on the document. Beatrix, who was sitting next to her husband Prince Claus, then countersigned and mother and daughter embraced.

It was a repetition of Juliana's accession to the throne in 1948, when her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, abdicated when she was 68.

Beatrix, Premier Andries van Agt and 15 members of his Cabinet added their signatures to the abdication document, then the two guests greeted the

delegations from foreign countries. Among them were royal guests from 10 nations, headed by the heir to the British throne, Prince Charles.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bells of Amsterdam's churches rang and massed military bands played marches outside the palace.

The Dutch navy preceded the ceremony with a 101-gun salute heard throughout the city as crowds gathered on the east side of Dam Square for the appearance on the palace balcony of the new queen and the old one. But much of the square was closed to the public to protect the royal family and their guests from squatters who threatened to disrupt the ceremonies to protest the housing shortage and radical groups.

More than 8,000 police and troops closed off a large portion of the inner city, banning motor traffic and keeping a close watch on pedestrians.

In keeping with traditions inherited from more than 200 years as a republic before Holland became a constitutional monarchy in 1814, the new ruler was to be inaugurated, not crowned, at a ceremony in midafternoon in the 15th century Nieuwe Kerk (New Church) on the Dam.

Clad in the 23-foot ermine-lined robe worn by Dutch rulers for 140 years, she was to take the oath to uphold the constitution while the jewel-studded royal crown remained alongside on a table rather than on her head.

Big Spring nets share of mixed drinks tax

The sale of mixed drinks in Texas during the first quarter of 1980 totaled almost a quarter of a billion dollars, state Comptroller Bob Bullock said, with \$170,387.79 being spent in Abilene.

Bullock said Texas counties and cities will share more than \$6.4 million in rebates from the state's mixed drink tax during that period. Texas cities and counties receive a 15 percent rebate of the tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries under the law that legalized mixed drinks in the state.

Abilene's check amounted to \$25,558.17. Checks totaling \$6.4 million have been mailed to 207 counties and 360 cities as their share of the 10 percent gross receipts tax on mixed drinks sold in Texas during

January, February and March of this year, he said. The state's General Revenue fund will receive the balance — \$15.6 million — of the tax money collected during the quarter.

The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the city-county rebates are sent out quarterly by the Comptroller's office.

Tax remittances for the first quarter of 1980 for counties and some cities in the area follow:

- Howard County — \$24,304.94; Big Spring — \$21,402.42; \$3,210.36.
- Mitchell County — \$1,861.58; \$279.24. Colorado City — \$1,534.51; \$230.18.
- Scurry County — \$17,703.96; \$2,655.59. Snyder — \$15,505.05; \$2,325.76.

Employer's deadline to report quarterly tax return near

Wednesday is the date by which employers must report on Form 941 Social Security and withheld Federal Income taxes for the first quarter of 1980 and pay any taxes due, the Internal Revenue Service says. If the quarterly liability (reduced by any deposit during the quarter) is \$200 or more, the unpaid balance must be deposited.

This deadline does not apply to those employers

who make timely deposits of the full amount of tax due in Federal Reserve or approved commercial banks. They are allowed until May 10 to file Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return."

If employers have not received Form 941 by mail, they can obtain one from the nearest IRS office. IRS Publication 15, "Circular E — Employer's Tax Guide," is also available at local offices.

Woman occupies welfare office

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — A 34-year-old woman was booked on suspicion of attempted murder and held on \$30,000 bond after allegedly firing three shots into a state welfare office.

The woman was arrested after occupying the Texas Department of Human Resources offices here for four hours, demanding that her children be returned to her.

No one was hurt in the siege.

Police said the woman, armed with a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, burst into the offices Monday afternoon and asked for her caseworker, Pat Arbuckle. She then fired three shots into Mrs. Arbuckle's office while frightened employees hid under their desks.

"She shot low. It was not like she was trying to kill

somebody," Mrs. Arbuckle said. But one shot knocked a splinter into the eye of one of the employees. The victim did not require hospitalization.

"She said she wanted her children," Mrs. Arbuckle said. The woman's three children have been placed in the homes of relatives and other families, the caseworker said. The circumstances of the case and

the ages of the children were not revealed.

Police Maj. Lee Freeman managed to get close enough to the woman to grab her rifle as he handed her some orange juice. Other officers then assisted in the arrest.

The woman was booked in the Brazos County jail on suspicion of attempted murder. Justice of the Peace Carolyn Hensarling set bond at \$30,000.

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Carter knew of Vance's position

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EL PASO, Texas (AP) — President Carter knew in advance he would lose Secretary of State Cyrus Vance if he went through with the rescue effort in Iran, according to the president's campaign chairman.

Robert Strauss, in El Paso for a \$100-a-plate fund raiser for Carter, called Vance's resignation "a debilitating thing."

Vance resigned Monday following the ill-fated rescue attempt in Iran.

Strauss said Tuesday that Vance's resignation was not a victory for forces in the administration seeking a harder line on Soviet aggression.

Strauss said he expects no more administration resignations as a result of the rescue incident.

Asked about the third-party candidacy of presidential hopeful John Anderson, Strauss said, "It's not good for the nation, and I know it's not good for the Democratic Party."

He called for a strong two-party system.

Strauss said Carter's relations with Mexico were good "despite some thorny issues."

He noted that Carter appointed more Mexican-Americans to executive posts than any other president.

Strauss, a native Texan, said Vance was the only adviser who disagreed with Carter's decision on the Iran rescue attempt.

The campaign chairman said a majority of Americans "praised (Carter) for what he did" in the rescue decision.



CURRENT ALL-AROUND COWBOY LEADER IN REGION
Freshman Cody Lambert of Howard College

Lambert wins at WTC rodeo

Cody Lambert, of El Paso, won All-Around Cowboy honors to help lead the Howard College Men's Rodeo Team to the team trophy during the Western Texas College Rodeo held April 24-26 in Snyder, according to Skipper Driver, coach of the Howard College rodeo teams.

Lambert, a freshman at Howard College, won the all-around title with a total score of 159 points. He took first place in the saddle bronc riding event with a score of 73 points and was second in the bull riding event with a score of 74.

Currently, the HC Men are in second place in the regional standings, only 364 points out of first place Sul Ross State University.

"This sounds like a long ways behind," said Skipper Driver, coach of the HC teams. "But three rodeos back, we were just under 900 points behind Sul Ross. We won the team trophy at the Howard College, Hardin-Simmons, and Western Texas College rodeos, and if our luck continues, we just might be able to take first place in the region."

"The girls are having a little hard luck. They've dropped back to third place, but are only 40 points behind Sul Ross," said Driver. "I'm confident that the girls can bounce back and get back in second place in the next two rodeos. To go to the national finals, a team has to place first or second in the region."

Pam Mitchell, sophomore from Alamogordo, N.M., has been in first place most of the season in the all-around competition, but is currently in third place. She holds second place in the region in goat tying competition, while Sherry Altizer holds down third place in the region in the barrel racing event.

Wes Smith holds two places in the regional standings, as he is third in steer wrestling and fourth in team roping.

The HC teams have two more rodeos before the national finals. They journey to Hobbs, N.M. for the New Mexico Junior College Rodeo May 1-3, and end the season at the Tarleton State University Rodeo in Stephenville on May 14-16.

Lambert is currently holding the lead in the regional standings for all-around cowboy honors as he is in first in the saddle bronc and second in the bull riding competition.

Lambert is in his 12th year of rodeo competition and his first year at HC. He has consistently finished among the best cowboys for five years in the American Junior Rodeo Association (AJRA) bull riding and steer riding. Cody won runner-up all-around cowboy last year in the New Mexico High School Rodeo Association.

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Birdwell will chair committee to pick successor to bishop

The Rev. Harland Birdwell, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring, will chair a committee which will pick a successor to the Rev. Willis Ryan Henton as bishop of the Northwest Texas diocese.

The Rev. Mr. Henton became the nation's first Episcopal bishop ever to resign his position. He quit to become bishop of the newly organized West Louisiana Diocese and will be headquartered in Alexandria.

The new diocese in Louisiana was created during the church's triennial General Convention last September in Denver. Henton does not know when he will move but it will be within 30 days.

Henton's move depends on the approval of his resignation by a majority of all Episcopal bishops in the United States and by a majority of the Standing Committee of all dioceses in the nation.

Officially named the Search and Screening Committee, Birdwell's group will consist of three clergymen and as many of the laity.

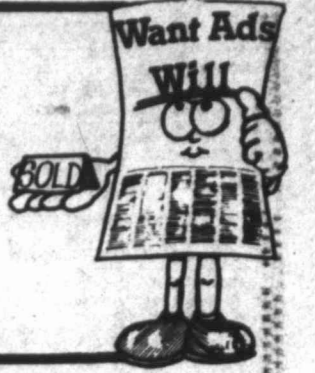
A final selection of the new bishop likely will be announced sometime in late August.

Henton, a native of Louisiana, has been serving the Northwest Texas diocese out of Lubbock since 1973.

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STATED MEETING Plains Lodge No. 298 every 2nd & 4th Thurs, 7:30 p.m. 318 Main, Tom Morrison, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Political Adv. C-7

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT DEMOCRATS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Democratic Primary of May 3, 1980.

Congressman 17th Congressional District
Charles Stenholm
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee, Charles Brownfield, Treas., Box 1637, Stamford, TX 77853.

State Representative 63rd District
Mike Ezzell
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Mike Ezzell

Larry Don Shaw
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Larry Don Shaw

Howard County Attorney
Fred Coleman
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Fred Coleman

Robert D. (Bob) Miller
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Robert D. Miller

Howard County Commissioner Pct. 1
Bruce Parker
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Bruce Parker, Treas.

Howard County Commissioner Pct. 3
Dick Nichols
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Dick Nichols, Campaign Mgr.

John J. Roemer, Sr.
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by John J. Roemer, Sr.

Justice of the Peace Pct. 1, Place 1
Walter Grice
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Walter Grice

Raul Marquez
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Raul Marquez

W.R. (Bill) Marsalis
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by W.R. (Bill) Marsalis, Treas., Big Spring, TX

Bobby J. West
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Bobby J. West

Howard County Sheriff
John Burson
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by John Burson, Treas.

Bill Eggleston
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Bill Eggleston

A.N. Standard
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by A.N. Standard

Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector
Dorothy W. Moore
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Dorothy Bennett
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Lance acquitted on fraud charges
ATLANTA (AP) - Former U.S. budget director Bert Lance was acquitted today on nine counts of bank fraud after a 16-week trial. A mistrial was declared on another three counts because the jury was deadlocked.
Lance's attorneys asked U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. to declare directed verdicts of acquittal on the three remaining counts. Moyer said he was not ready to decide immediately, but called attorneys for both sides into his chambers.
"We're delighted about the not guilty verdicts," Lance said. "It's what we thought all along it would be. We're terribly delighted and pleased."
The jury also acquitted or failed to come to a decision on charges against Lance's three co-defendants, Thomas Mitchell, Richard Carr, and Jack Mullins. Mitchell was the only defendant found innocent on all charges.
Lance was found innocent on nine charges of misusing the funds of two Georgia banks he headed to make loans to his wife, son and three friends.
Despite more than 50 hours of deliberations, the jurors could not reach a decision on two counts charging Lance lied in financial statements and one count charging that a loan Lance made to co-defendant Carr through the National Bank of Georgia was a misapplication of bank funds.
On Tuesday, prosecution and defense lawyers met privately with Moyer just before the jurors were sent home, but afterwards the attorneys said they had been admonished not to reveal anything about the discussion.
Lance is a close friend of President Carter. His co-defendants are north Georgia businessmen and have been friends of Lance for years.

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THE LONG WOLF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. has filed an application with the Texas Public Utilities Commission, Austin, Travis County, Texas, for a rate increase applicable to each class of service available to its consumers. This rate increase is proposed to become effective on the first day of July, 1980 or the date of approval by the Texas Public Utilities Commission, whichever is later.
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Leading indicators fall during March
WASHINGTON (AP) - The third steepest monthly decline in history in the nation's index of economic indicators was recorded in March, the Commerce Department said today, providing more evidence that the nation may face a deep recession.
The index fell 2.8 percent last month. It was the eighth decline in the past 12 months and the steepest for any month since September 1974 when it fell 3 percent as the economy was sinking into the 1974-1975 recession.
"It means forces are very much tilted toward recession," said Felix Tamm, a Commerce Department analyst.
Tamm said there are many similarities between the behavior of the index in recent months and its behavior during the last recession, although it does not yet give much indication of the severity of the expected new downturn.
The 1974-1975 recession was the worst slide in the economy since the Great Depression. President Carter and many other top administration officials, as well as many private economists, believe the economy entered a recession in February or March.
While Carter says the new recession will be mild and short, others see a steeper downturn, especially with the crippling decline in homebuilding activity and the plunge in domestic auto sales.
The index of economic indicators is designed to point to future trends in the economy. Tamm said it has been pointing to sluggish or negative growth for the past 17 months.
The index declined 0.4 percent in February. It was unchanged in January, on the basis of a new revision, but declined during the previous three months.
The only other time the index fell by more than 2.6 percent was in September 1963, when it dropped 2.8 percent.
Tamm said that since last October, the average monthly decline has been 0.8 percent, which he said is "particularly important" in reflecting weakness of the economy.
Seven of the 10 individual statistics used in the index declined in March, led by stock prices and building permits. Also negative were the average work week, the job layoff rate, raw materials prices, the money supply, and new factory orders.
On the positive side were sales deliveries, cash and other liquid assets and plant and equipment orders.
The index stood in March at 131.3 of the 1967 average of 100.
Meanwhile, government officials are hopeful that an improvement in the nation's trade balance will help keep the U.S. dollar attractive overseas, despite the drop in interest rates that is now well under way.

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