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How's that? State park

Q. What is the smallest state park in Texas?

A. The smallest park is a memorial to Davy Crockett's wife, Elizabeth, located in Acton near Austin. The park is .006 acres large. It was dedicated in

Calendar: LULAC meets

TODAY

 "Scapino," a Howard College dinner theater presentation, will begin at 6:45 p.m. with a floor show and dinner in the student union building.

 The League of United Latin American Citizens will sponsor a forum for all city, county and school candidates at 7 p.m. at Amigo's Club at 205 Runnels.

 The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge. Jim King will provide the

THURSDAY

• "Scapino," a Howard College dinner theater presentation, will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the college student union building.

The Hawks and Hawk

Queens will be honored with an awards presentation at noon in front of the Student Union **Building at Howard College.**

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 The College Heights Elementary School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Superintendent Lynn Hise will speak. FRIDAY

· A senior citizens dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring Air Park building #487.

• The Malone-Hogan Continuing Medical Seminar will feature Dr. D.N. Krikler, editor of the British Heart Journal, speaking at 12:30 p.m. at the hospital's classroom.

• "Scapino," a Howard College dinner theater presentation, will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the student union building.

· Revco will sponsor a free blood sugar screening at their College Park Shopping Center location from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tops on TV: Opera

Jessye Norman and Placido Domingo star in "Les Troyen," Berlioz' opera rendition of Vergil's "Aeneid" at 7 p.m. on channel 5. James Levine will conduct the Metropolitan Opera Company and Orchestra. On another cultural note, "Ballet" is the theme of tonight's episode of "I Married Joan" at midnight on

At the movies Right Stuff

The Cinema is featuring "The Right Stuff" and "Reckless." The Ritz will feature "Harry and Son" with Paul Newman and "Star 80." At the R/70, look for 'Silkwood.'' Check moving listings for times.

Outside: Cool

Cooler temperatures settled on the Big Spring area in the wake of yesterday's dust storm. Highs Wednesday were expected to reach only the mid 50s. The temperature tonight should dip below the freezing mark. Warmer weather is expected Thursday, with a high temperature of 70 Thunderstorms and cooler temperatures are forecast for Friday and Saturday.

Sandstorm chokes Big Spring



STORM DAMAGE — Three men try to right the Tallant Printing and Office Products sign, a casualty of yesterday's sandstorm and 60 mile-anhour winds. In the inset, the insulation and roofing at the Big Spring Wal-Mart store is flying through the air and littering the parking lot.

Newspaper chain buys public stock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Harte-Hanks Communications Inc., which owns the Big Spring Herald, today announced that three board members and two current officers would offer to buy back the media firm's outstanding shares of common stock and make the company private again.

The group is offering \$28 a share in cash and \$10 a share in debt instruments, making the deal worth more than \$850 million.

Spokeswoman Ann Downing said the leveraged buyout was being executed by Edward Harte, publisher of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times; Houston Harte, Harte-Hanks board chairman; Larry D. Franklin, executive vice president; Andrew B. Shelton, publisher of the Abilene Reporter-News; and Robert Marbut, president and chief executive

Several communications firms have attempted recently to either increase the percentage of stock owned by management or execute a leveraged buyout while their stocks are depressed on Wall Street, analysts said.

Harte-Hanks owns and operates 27 daily newspapers, 75 non-daily publications, four VHF networkaffiliated television stations, nine radio stations and a cable station.

In a leveraged buyout, the investors, who usually include the company's management, borrow See Stock page 2-A

Locals want to help with animal shelter

By RICK BROWN **Staff Writer**

Concern that a proposed new animal shelter for the city is not being built fast enough brought a local volunteer group to last night's meeting of the Big Spring City Council.

The women, led by Margaret Lloyd, offered to help upgrade conditions at the city's current shelter until a new one is built.

Mrs. Lloyd told the council her group was "not coming with hostility, but with an offer to help." She said she had spoken by phone before the meeting to local philanthropist Dorothy Garrett. According to Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Garrett said she would donate "whatever is necessary" to

help the group upgrade the shelter. Plans for the new shelter were drawn up last December when an anonymous donor gave the city money to build the shelter.

According to Mrs. Lloyd, the group wants to keep the current shelter open for longer hours, maintain records on the animals in the shelter so owners can identify their pets more easily, enlist the local news media to publicize a listing of animals in the shelter, and impove sanitation in the animals' cages.

Mrs. Lloyd said her group has had trouble getting the necessary legal release from the city so volunteers could work at the shelter.

Mayor Clyde Angel appointed Councilman Jack Y. Smith as a liaison between the group and the city to avoid future problems.

"I feel like we've got the go ahead from the City Council, and now we will get the release we need from the city," Mrs. Lloyd said after her presentation.

Staff and wire reports Raging winds and thick dust sandblasted the Big Spring area Tuesday and left strandard motorists, several traffic accidents, shattered windows and splintered signs

throughout the city and along area

highways. High winds took a section of a roof off Big Spring's Wal-Mart store Tuesday afternoon. Scraps of insulation littered the store's parking

Store manager David Peters said he could not comment on the extent of the damage. The store remained

Firefighters in Colorado City fought a losing battle with a blaze fanned out of control by the high winds. A barn which belonged to Pete Barkley was destroyed in the fire. The loss was estimated at

Wind gusts of up to 60 miles per hour and blowing dust brought visibility on Interstate 20 between exits 169 and 172 down to zero between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Visibility on the Snyder Highway, two miles north of Big Spring, was reduced to less than an eighth of a mile during the afternoon as an orange cloud of sand enveloped the area around Gamco Industries and Price Construction Co.

Travelers' advisories were posted for all area roads warning motorists not to drive in the poor conditions

Howard County depaties and members of the Highway Patrol assisted several motorists during the storm. Sheriff A.N. Standard said he

called two night shift deputies and a reserve deputy into the office to

BLOWING IN THE WIND — This line of trees north of Big Spring off the Andrews Highway was one of several area windbreaks bent by 50-mph winds yesterday during a howling sandstorm.

work traffic control. Drivers were warned to slow down to 30 miles per hour to avoid both the blowing sand and stranded motorists on the side of the road.

Deputies on the roads were issued goggles to protect their eyes from the irritating sand. One deputy told the sheriff later that his eyeglasses had been scratched by the sand.

Department of Public Safety trooper Jim Lasater said, "If you didn't have sand in your eyes, you couldn't see your hand in front of your face. If you had sand in your eyes, you couldn't see anything."

The sheriff's office reported two

rear-end accidents on highways in the Big Spring area in heavy sandstorms after drivers, unable to see, stopped their cars and were then rammed by other vehicles.

"The sand was blowing so thick across the road, you couldn't see the hood ornament," said sheriff's deputy Barney Edens. Two men were injured in a wreck

about 2:30 p.m. on I-20, three miles west of Big Spring. Milton Lozano, 35. of 1500 W. 11th Place, and Refugio DelReal, 26, of Colorado City, were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance.

See Dust page 2-A

All's fair in science

By CAROL BALDWIN **Staff Writer**

The Dorothy Garrett Coliseum was decorated with display boards, computers, miniature volcanos and plant projects today as students gathered for the awards ceremony for the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair.

Lynn Hise, superintendent of Big Spring schools, told the participants, "We want you to know we feel all of you are winners.

Several of the award winners talked about the science fair and why they wanted to participate.

JoJo Reed, daughter of Joe and Carolyn Reed, won the U.S. Metric Association Award. JoJo, a 14-yearold eighth grader, said "science is my best subject. It's something I've always liked. I was raised around a

scientific environment." JoJo plans to take science courses throughout high school. She wants to work as a park ranger or computer programmer when she's older, and she feels studying science will help her in whatever field she choses

Her project dealt with how vibrations effect plant growth.

"I looked up my father's old ex-

periment cards, got the idea and



FAIR WEATHER FAN — While waiting for science fair judges to examine her environmental division exhibit, eighth-grader Kelly Carleton listens to Lionel Ritchie on a personal stereo.

more oxygen.

She sayss her project is important for the future because, if the earth improved it," she said. She found becomes too small and people

that when vibrated, plants give out relocate to another planet, "We can take the plants to the next planet, vibrate them and make a new atmosphere.

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Sheriff identifies corpse

By KEELY COGHLAN **Staff Writer**

Sheriff's deputies have identified a man's body found March 21 lying in a remote pasture southwest of Big Spring, Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

The body was identified as Tommy Junior Johnson, a black man from North Carolina who was about 33 at the time of his death, Standard said.

Johnson was identified from his fingerprints with the help of the Austin bureau of the Department of Public Safety, Standard said.

Deputies are talking to Johnson's relatives in North Carolina to determine when the man left the state and who he might have been travelling with, Standard said.

Johnson's cause of death is still uncertain, Standard said.

Pathologist Dr. Robert Rember said his autopsy had found neck wounds on Johnson's body, Standard said.

The two puncture wounds possibly might have caused Johnson's death, but Rember said he could not rule out other possibilities, Standard said.

No bullet wounds were found in the chest or abdominal area, he said.

'When the body is this decomposed, it's hard to determine the cause of death," Standard said.

The body possibly lay in the field undiscovered for weeks or possibly months, Standard said. Deputies think Johnson might have been traveling

farther west, to Nevada or California, when he was killed, Standard said. The FBI could become involved with the investigation if local law enforcement officers find that Johnson

was killed in another state and transported here, Stan-

"We don't think he was killed at the scene (where the body was found, 12 miles southwest of Big Spring), but it's a possibility," Standard said.

consideration of TESCO rate hike

By RICK BROWN **Staff Writer**

The Big Spring City Council last night voted to suspend for 90 days its consideration of a proposed rate increase for the Texas Electric Service Co.

The suspension pushes the council's decision on the rate increase to a date after state Public Utility Commission hearings on the issue.

Local TESCO manager Hooper Sanders told the council the increase is necessary to maintain the company's level of service and support the company's building program.

The company is currently securing a license for its Comanche Peak nuclear reactor, Sanders said, and the facility is 97 percent complete.

The reactor is two years behind its original spring 1982 opening date, he said.

In other action, the council: Awarded a bid of \$68,000 to W.D. Turner Construction Co. of Lubbock for approximately 125 blocks of street maintenance work in the city's Douglas

 Accepted a bid of \$35,000 for renovation of the municipal swimming pool at Comanche Trail Park. Set a public hearing for April 24 for consideration

of a disannexation request from David Wilson of the city's Silver Heels Addition. Authorized the hiring of architectural and

engineering firms to prepare plans for reconstruction of streets in the Big Spring Airpark. Approved specifications and authorized advertis-

ing for bids for replacement of the roof of the city fire station at 11th and Birdwell.

 Awarded a bid for auctioneer services to Dub Bryant for the city auction scheduled for next month. Appointed J.D. Nelson, president of the Security State Bank, to the Crimestoppers Board of Directors.

Police Beat

2 held in sexual assault

Two men are in custody at the Big Spring police station in connection with a sexual assault that occurred early this morning on the I-20 service road near State Highway 350, police Lt. Jerry Edwards said. The assault happened after two male subjects of-

fered a ride to a woman who was having car trouble and took her to the service road location instead of to her residence, Edwards said.

A report of the incident was filed with police at 2:33 a.m. Wednesday at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Courtney Ballard of Garden City Route told police

that someone between 8:30 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday stole a Remington rifle worth \$70 from a 1982 Chevrolet pickup while it was parked in the lot at Malone-Hogan Hospital, police reports said. • Della Dickson, 23, of 1002 Main was arrested at

12:25 p.m. Tuesday in connection with an assault warrant, police reports said. • Johnny Reid, 35, of Gail Route was arrested at

2:17 a.m. Tuesday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, police reports said.

• Thomas Rodriquez of 2203 Runnels told police that someone between 7:45 a.m and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday stole car stereo equipment worth a total of \$190 from his 1972 pickup while it was parked in the east lot at Big Spring High School, police reports said.

Local woman, 60, dies from injuries in wreck

A Big Spring woman died at Malone-Hogan Hospital Tuesday from injuries she suffered March 19 in an auto accident at the intersection of Wasson and Belvedere streets.

Mrs. Zeigler, 60, was admitted to the Intensive Care Unit of Malone-Hogan Hopital in the early morning hours of March 20 after the 1984 Chrysler in which she was riding collided with a 1984 Lincoln driven by Joseph Diliberto.

Diliberto, who was also taken to the hospital, was subsequently charged on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and released on \$2,500 bond. Two other persons in the Zeigler vehicle were admit-

ted to the hopital after the accident.

Services for Helen Zeigler are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

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Fair

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DelReal refused treatment at the hospital, and Lozano was treated

According to a DPS report, a car driven by DelReal hit the back of a van and knocked the van into a

Other accidents in the area resulted in no injuries.

While West Texas battled with the

sand, tornadoes threatened North Texas, snow fell in the Panhandle, and record-setting temperatures

above 100 degrees baked South Texas, but the National Weather Service said that's not unusual for the state this time of the year.

"It's spring in Texas," NWS meteorologist Chris Sohl of Fort Worth said Tuesday. "It's not all that untypical for spring."

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Scott Ferguson, a 14-year-old Big Spring freshman, won third place in the senior high division in the earth/space category.

Scott said, "Science is one of the most fascinating things in the world. There is always more to learn. No one ever knows all there is to know.

Scott's experiment dealt with astronomy rules of the galaxy. He began researching the project in September.

Scott is the son of John Ferguson and Clara Ferguson, both of Big

Chase Fraser and Jay Profitt are both 12-year-old sixth graders who entered the science fair as a team "because we're real good friends and we always do stuff together," said Jay. This year, that friendship paid off, as the boys won first place in the biology group project for "Do Microwaves Affect Plant Growth?' They also won a certificate of achievement from the U.S. Army.

The boys said their parents and their science teacher encouraged them to enter the science fair. Chase said, "Our science teacher thinks this will help us with science

when we grow up. Chase said he enjoyed roaming through the displays "looking at other projects and understanding them. A lot of work went into these

projects." Both boys are planning to enter again next year. Chase is the son of Linda'and Troy Fraser. Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Profitt.

Bonnie Lopez, 12, and Paula Morris, 12, both Goliad Middle School students, won a certificate from the U.S. Army with a project called "Can Plants Grow with Different Nutrients?"

Bonnie said she and Paula were interested in how the project would turn out but they discovered "most of the plants didn't grow as much as we thought. Paula said the science fair

"teaches you different experiments. It helps you to know what will happen with an experiment. Paula wants to be a "plant per-

son" when she gets older and maybe week with computers. Ben-nie wants to be a model or a cosmetologist. "I like science a lot," Bonnie ex-

plained. "I think science will help you in everything. Paula is the daughter of Donna

and Johnny Morris. Bonnie is the daughter of Geraldine Lopez. Two of the youngest winners at

the science fair were Caryn Kelly of group division in physical science. of the late Bernard Hanks.

The girls entered together because "we're best friends,"

project was called "How Bleach Affects Different Fabrics.

Caryn said she and Elizabeth did the project on their own. "Our mothers supervised, but that's about it. We found the experiment in a book called 'Chemistry for Boys and Girls."

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson. Caryn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly.

Recognized during the event were Joe Reed, director of the fair, Helen Gladden and Janice Rosson, members of Howard College and the 100 judges.

Results

JoJo Reed of Big Spring took home the U.S. Metric Society Award during a closing ceremony this morning at the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair.

A number of other area children and teen-agers won honors in a variety of categories ranging from life science to space.

Scott Oliver, Jay Proffitt and Chase Fraser and Bonnie Lopez and Paula Morris, the latter two groups working as teams, won certificates of achievement from the United States Army for their projects.

Kristi Haggard of Stanton won the American Meteorological Society award.

School trophies were awarded Andrews High School and Permian High School in Odessa.

mian High School in Odessa.

Other local and area winners include:
Physical Science, third grade, group: 1. Jaylon
Davis and Erin Roberts, Kentwood; Jeremy
Edens and Drew McEwen, Bauer Magnet; 3.
Corey Laughner and John Kennedy, Kentwood.
Physical science, third grade, individuals: 1.
Adam Bacon, Kentwood; Matthew Reinert,
Kentwood; Rebekah Tedesco, Bauer Magnet.
Life science, third grade, group: 1. Andy
Stewart and Patrick Martinez, Kentwood;
Life science, third grade, individuals: 1. Chris
Schraeder, Garden City Elementary; 2. Jennifer
Jones, Glasscock Elementary, Garden City;
Amy Osmulski, Moss Elementary.
Physical science, fourth grade, groups: 1.
Elizabeth Anderson and Caryn Kelly, Bauer
Magnet School; 2. Marci Weaver and D'Angela
Green, Bauer Magnet; 3. Amy Berringer and
Yvette Rodriguez, Bauer Magnet.
Physical science, fourth grade, individuals: 1.
Ilan Caplan, College Heights; 2. Bryan Welch,
Garden City Elementary; 3. Eric Thurman,
Kentwood Elementary.
Life science, fourth grade, group: 1. Kristi
Johnston and Renee Andrews, Kentwood; 2.
Troy Dixon and Teri Daniels, Kentwood; 3.
Jason Helms and Brant Laster, Kentwood.
Life science, fourth grade, individuals: 1.
Mary Terrazas, Kentwood; 2. Travis Sincleair,
Kentwood; 3. Charles Myers, Kentwood.

Life science, fifth grade, group: 1. Will Ruther-ford and Jay Gannaway, Kentwood; 2. Kimberly Lock and Mandy Walling, Kentwood; 3. Naquai Horn and John Stevenson, Kentwood.

Physical science, fifth grade, individuals: 1. Michael Schaefer, Kentwood; 2. Traci Clark, Kentwood; 3. Jenny Moore, St. Mary's Episcopal

School.

Physical science, fifth grade, group: 1. Ryan
Tevis and Chris Jordan, Kentwood; 2. Tracey
Owen and Ashley McCann, St. Mary's; 3. Gail
Reinert and Stephanie Stevenson, Kentwood.
Life science, fifth grade: 1. Brad Daniels,
Washington Elementary; 2. Michael Jones,
Garden City Elementary; 3. Stephen Rinehart,
Kentwood.

Kentwood.

Physics, sixth grade, individuals: 1. Johnny
Webb, Goliad Middle; 2. Chris Carden, Stanton
Jr. High; 3. Tiffany Jost, Garden City Jr. High.
Physics, sixth grade, group: 1. Liron Caplan
and Marc Schwarz, Goliad; 2. Stanley Solis and
Stephen Loveless, Goliad; 3. Pam Cox and Linnea Balderach, Goliad.

Math. sixth grade, group: 1. Melicae Pedell
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Environment, sixth grade, group: 1. Jamey Moss and Tracey McElvany, Goliad; 2. Mark Barber and Paul Womack, Goliad; Vanna Walker and Irene Leyva, Goliad.

Walker and Irene Leyva, Goliad.
Chemistry, sixth grade, individuals: 1. Raquel Alviar, Immaculate Heart of Mary.
Chemistry, sixth grade, groups: 1. Brenda Arellano and Joann Puente, Goliad; 2. Leigh Corson and Kristy Geanopulos, Goliad; 3. Janet Anderson and Trisha Barnes, Goliad.
Biology, sixth grade, individual: 1. Stephanie Seidenberger, Garden City; 2. Jean Schraeder, Garden City; 3. Christopher McClure, Immaculate Heart of Mary.
Biology, sixth grade, group: 1. Jay Proffitt and Chase Fraser, Goliad; 2. Missy Smith and Laurie Bond, Goliad; 3. Jenny Daniels and Kathy Whitaker, Goliad.
Physics, seventh grade, individuals: 1. Scott

Whitaker, Goliad.

Physics, seventh grade, individuals: 1. Scott Farris, Immaculate Heart of Mary; 2. Leigh Ann Wallace, Goliad; Tonya Rock, Forsan.

Physics, seventh grade, group: 1. Marjayne Lehman and Kathy Watson, Goliad; Teresa West and Jeana Ryerson, Coahoma; Jeff Haggard and Darren Patrick, Stanton.

Math, seventh grade, group: 1. Brad Madry and Scott Horrel, Coahoma Jr. High.

Environment, seventh grade, individuals: 1. Julie Sosa, Goliad; 3. Regina Snell, Stanton.

Environment, seventh grade, groups: 1. Patrick George and Ruben Holguin, Forsan; Danny Ditto and Mark Richardson, Goliad; Melanie Payne and Ianna Fish, Goliad.

Chemistry, seventh grade, individuals: 1. An-

Melanie Payne and Ianna Fish, Goliad.
Chemistry, seventh grade, individuals: 1. Andrew Bacon, Goliad.
Chemistry, seventh grade, group: 1. Ricky Swafford and Mike Sharp, Forsan; 2. Scott Moore and Jason Eyskens, Goliad.
Space, seventh grade, individuals: 1. Kristi Haggard, Stanton; 2. Scott Gerritzen, Immaculate Heart of Mary; 3. Cheryl Alcantar, Immaculate Heart of Mary.

maculate Heart of Mary; 3. Cheryl Alcantar, Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Space, seventh grade, group: 1. Nick Gauer and Kurt Henry, Goliad; Kristi Gordon and Genevia Waight, Goliad; Michelle Lovelace and Angela Chandler, Goliad Middle School.

Biology, seventh grade, group: 1. Kasandra Keyes and Leslie Musgrove, Goliad; 2. Carrie Alexander and Kim Shryack, Goliad; Misty Turner and Shawn Proffitt, Goliad.

Biology, seventh grade, individuals: 1. Melyn-

Turner and Shawn Proffitt, Goliad.
Biology, seventh grade, individuals: 1. Melynda Grifford, Forsan; 2. Kathryn Burrow, Goliad;
3. Renae Reinert, Goliad.
Biology, eighth: 1. JoJo Reed, Runnels; 3. Scott Oliver, Runnels.
Math, eighth grade: 2. Kim Heifner, Stanton.
Environment, eighth grade: 1. Matt Burrow,
Runnels; 2. Jackie Alastuey, Garden City.
Physics, eighth grade: 1. Bruce Jeffcaat,
Stanton.

Earth/space, grades 9-12: 3. Scott Ferguson, Big Spring High School, 17. 17. 2. 2. 2. 2.

Stock.

Continued from page 1-A funds to take over their target and then use the target's operating ear-

nings to pay off the loan. Officers and directors own about Kentwood Elementary and 34 percent of the firm's 21.9 million Elizabeth Anderson of Bauer shares, with nearly 30 percent own-Magnet School. Both girls are 10 ed by three Harte and Hanks family years old, and they won first in the members. Shelton is the son-in-law

The San Antonio-based company had 1983 earnings of \$33.3 million, Elizabeth explained. They got up 22 percent from 1982, on special permission to enter revenues of \$443.6 million. It went together, even though they public in 1972, and has had steady represented different schools. Their growth in both income and revenue since, analysts said. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was suspended Monday after the stock jumped \$2.25 to

A statement issued by the company said the acquisition proposal would be reviewed by an independent committee of the board.

"It (the buyout) will allow all shareholders to realize values in Harte-Hanks which we believe have not been recognized by the stock market for a long time," Marbut said in a prepared statement.

Coahoma reviews trash ordinance

Staff Writer

COAHOMA — The City Council met in special session last night to review once again a controversial trash ordinance which several residents want canned. A rough draft of the proposed ordinance was read to the council by Mayor Jim Rackley.
City Secretary Cindy Fowler told the council, "You

must clarify the billing procedure for trash collection and outline reasons for ordinance exemptions. Former mayor Joe Swinney said, "This ordinance was written for Big Spring; it doesn't meet any of our needs. You ought to throw it out and start over. All we

need is a one-page document outlining Coahoma's needs. Rackley tabled the document and said he would

meet with city staff members today in attempt to reword and clarify the ordinance. Rackley said a series of special meetings will be

necessary to enact the trash ordinance before new council members are chosen in the April 7 municipal During the reading of the ordinance, city water

director Robert Helms said that several water meters

are being used for multi-family dwellings and that

depriving the city of revenue Collection for the newly adopted garbage collection service is tied to water meter use, and several families

some local trailer parks maintained only one meter,

using a single meter would pay only one collection fee.

No action was taken on the matter. Swinney also presented a plan for annexation. The city, he said, can "annex legally an area equal to 30 percent of the current land area of the city of Coahoma. The city currenty covers 780 acres and can

annex an additional 228 acres By following his plan, Swinney said, "the city would be able to relocate a proposed new water treatment plant within city limits and save the city nearly \$3 million.

The Meadow Addition and several miles of a oneacre strip of land bordering Interstate 20 extending to Moss Creek Road is included under Swinney's plan. Coahoma currently sells water to much of this area, Rackley said.

"This would stop any other city from annexing land within half-a-mile of our bounderies," Swinney said. In the only official action of the night, the council adopted a resolution that will allow it to hold public meetings on the proposed annexation.

Sheriff's Log

Man sentenced to prison

A 21-year-old man pleaded guilty Tuesday in 118th District Court to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. District Judge Jim Gregg sentenced Arturo Martinez of Chihuahua State, Mexico, to five years in prison. Martinez remains in county jail pending transfer to prison.

· Howard County sheriff's deputies Tuesday arrested Lewis B. Hash, 27, of Monahans on Ward County warrants for suspicion of credit card abuse and a court order for commitment to county jail for failure to pay child support.

Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin set bond at \$15,000 for the credit card abuse charge. Hash was transferred later Tuesday to the Ward County sheriff's office. Deputies also arrested James Corbitt Abbott, 33, of 1314 State Park Drive on a Kendall County warrant

for parole violation on suspicion of possession of a con-

trolled substance. Bond has been denied.

 Lorenzo E. Rodriquez, 24, of 601 Runnels was committed to county jail today to serve a two-day sentence for a driving while license suspended conviction in Howard County Court. County Judge Milton Kirby sentenced Rodriquez to a \$100 fine and \$81 court costs. Four persons were transferred to the county jail

from the police department on separate incidents of suspicion of driving while intoxicated. All were released on \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Released were Gary Alan Hughes, 22, of 2009 Johnson; Detra Lyn Hamlett, 31, of Kentwood Apartments; Inez Jimeniz Gonzales, 43, of 208 N. Nolan; and Donald Frederick Bailey, 20 of Coahoma.

· Also transferred Tuesday to the county jail from the police department was Mack Henry Johnson, 38, of Lamesa on suspicion of theft of more than \$20 and less

Deaths

Frederico Ramirez

Graveside services for Frederico Ramirez, 73, who died Monday, were to be at 11 a.m. today at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church,

officiating.
Born May 16, 1910 in Del Rio, he lived in Big Spring 55 years. He was a Catholic and a retired gardener.

Survivors include one son, Melton Ramirez of San Francisco; two daughters, Clara Rangel of Big Spring and Ester Haskin of Wilcox, Ariz.; one sister, Ester Zertuche of San Jose, Calif.; a stepsister, Blanca Rodriguez of Lakewood Calif.; three stepbrothers, Robert Ramirez of Los Angeles, Calif., Joe Ramirez of Santa Clara, Calif., and Raul Ramirez of San Jose, Calif; and 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Helen Zeigler

Helen Grace Zeigler, 60, died Tuesday at Malone-Hogan Hospital after an auto accident. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. The Rev. Johnny Robertson, pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Chruch, will officiate. Born Sept. 6 1923 in

Mercersburg, Pa., she married Roy Zeigler July 25, 1943 in Highspire, Pa. She had lived in Big Spring since 1965. She was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church and a volunteer at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Survivors include two

daughters, Donna Armor of Euless and Patty Zeigler of Big Spring; one son, George Zeigler of Austin; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Alvin Skinner of Levittstown, Pa., and Arthur Kline of Tucson, Ariz. n et 82 il ni 15 Lon

Cindy **Farris**

ROOSEVELT, Okla. -Mrs. Leon (Cindy) Farris, Spring, died here yesterday.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday in the high Hackney Funeral Home in Dayton, Ohio. Hobart, Okla.

She was born Dec. 18, 1926 in Roosevelt. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

She and her husband, Leon, lived in Big Spring from 1951 to 1966. The moved from here to the Hobart-Roosevelt area, where they operated a store.

husband; two daughters, Sheri Lyn Wilson of Big Spring and Cynthia Anne Bell of Hobart; one son, Ford Farris of Big Spring; seven grandchildren; her mother, Ruby Ford of Roosevelt; and one sister, Dorothy Wright of Tucson, Any memorials should be

sent ot the American Cancer Society.

James Clemens

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - James R. Clemens, 41, a former resident of Big Spring, died March 22 in a hospital here. Services were Saturday in Virginia Beach. Burial was at sea. Clemens had retired from the Navy as a chief petty officer after 20 years.

Norfolk Naval Air Rework **Facility** A former student at Big Spring High School, he was

He was employed at the

a veteran of the Vietnam Survivors include his

wife, Karen; two daughters, Cindy Clemens and Dondi Clemens, both of Bellingham, Wash.; a stepson, Michale Vinsand of Virginia Beach; his stepfather. Delbert North of Big Spring; and a stepbrother, Larry North of Corpus Christi.



DELLA JONES ...services Thursday

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Jones Services for Della Jones, 84, of Abilene, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Nalley-Pickel Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive

Memorial Park. Born Dec. 24, 1899 in Noble, La., she married W.O. Jones in 1939 in Lovington, N.M. He died in September 1955. She was a member of the Northpark Baptist Chruch in Abilene. She lived in Howard County from 1924 to 1946 in the Knott Community. She moved to Abilene in 1954.

Survivors include two sons, J.H. Woods of Big **Spring and Tommy Hooton** Abilene; four grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren; and one sister, Nettie Smith of Riverbank, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Bobby Baker, Larry Hooton, Tommy Hooton, Eugene Coleman, Blaine Coleman and Chris Crownover.

Fred Graumann

BLAIR, Okla. Fred Graumann, 66, of Blair, Okla., died Monday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Peoples Funeral Home in Lone Wolf, Okla., with burial in Lone Wolf Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Parolee; four children, Fred Graumann of Blair, Okla., Johnny Graumann of Duke, Okla., Larry Graumann of Blair, Okla., and Susan Graumann of Alexander. Okla.; two brothers, Otto Graumann of Falfurrias, Texas, and August Graumann of Big Spring; school auditorium at and two sisters, Alma Bar-Roosevelt, Okla. under the ron of Lone Wolf, Okla., direction of the the and Margaret Lease of

Myrtle Curry

Myrtle Curry, 94, died Tuesday at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Services are pending with the Nalley-She is survived by her Pickle Funeral Home.

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has been taking it easy after doing a little too much, her spokeswoman in New York says. Spokesman Peggy

Siegal said the 23-yearold Miss Kinski is six months pregnant and was taken to a hospital in Rome about a week ago suffering from cramps. "The reason she got

sick was that she was

overworked," Ms. Siegal said in New York Tuesday. "She had been traveling too much. In the NASTASSIA KINSKI past month she had flown from New York to Los Angeles to London to Paris to Munich and to Rome.

While Miss Kinski was in Germany "she was dubbing the German and French versions of her movie, 'Unfaithfully Yours.' She speaks four languages, so she does the dubbing herself," Ms. Siegal said.

She said the actress was released from the hospital after two days and is still in Rome resting.

Mehta has elbow trouble

NEW YORK — Substitute conductors are being called in to replace Zubin Mehta for a series of con-

certs in the next six weeks while the music director of the New York Philharmonic recovers from surgery on his

Dr. Leon Root at the Hospital for Special Surgery says the operation Tuesday for lateral epicondylitis, a severe chronic inflammation of the muscles attached to the conductor's right elbow, was a success.

Mehta, 47, has suffered with the ailment for two years, treating it therapeutically, until pain made an operation

He is expected to conduct opening night of the Philharmonic's "Horizons '84" contemporary music festival on May 31 but return to his administrative duties before then.

Conductors lined up in his absence are Michael Tilson Thomas, Larry Newland, Vaclav Newmann,

Andrew Davis and Gunther Herbig.

Erich Leinsdorf already is scheduled for the last two weeks of the season.

Hope turns professor

DALLAS — Bob Hope said that when he played Fort Worth's Majestic Theater in 1928 as a "two-a-



day hoofer," he never thought he'd return to Texas as a professor. Hope is conducting a series of seminars on

comedy at Southern Methodist University, which named its theater after him. The students at Tuesday's session on "what

ZUBIN MEHTA

makes people laugh" got few insights into the secrets of the comedy game from the 82-yearold comedian. But they heard plenty of examples.

"I was going to open with a prayer," he said after his introduction, "but I was afraid Congress might hear about it." Hope told the aspiring comedians when in doubt,

joke about politics. He said Ronald Reagan used to be a liberal Democrat. "That's like Lawrence Welk playing

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Inmates riot at Peru prison

IMA, Peru — Rebellious inmates armed with pistols and dynamite held more than a dozen hostages for 12 hours at a downtown Lima prison until their bloody uprising was quelled by guards in a gas attack.

Authorities said a convict ringleader was killed and four hostages and four policemen injured during the attempted breakout by six armed prisoners Tuesday. The attorney general's office began an investigation today to determine how the convicts obtained their weapons.

Penitentiary guards stormed the convict-held administrative section and warden's office at El Sexto prison, using paralyzing gas and tear gas to rescue the hostages and end the siege, police said. An angry crowds had gathered outside and screamed for police

He said riot ringleader Luis Garcia Mendoza, awaiting trial for homicide and robbery, was killed, but gave no details.

Hostages said the guards opened fire on the inmates before the rescue attempt.

Interior Minister Luis Percovich put the number of mutinous inmates at six and said they were armed with at least two pistols, knives, homemade bombs and dynamite. The attorney general's office said part of its investigation would be to deteremine how the inmates

The riot and attempted prison break was the third in three months and the worst incident at El Sexto prison, which holds 1,500 inmates, since 1981. In a clash between prison factions that year, 27 inmates died.

Lava heads for Hawaiian city

VOLCANO, Hawaii - Residents of Hilo, Hawaii's second largest city, were put on alert as a mountain of lava tumbled toward their homes from a powerful eruption of a "furious" Mauna Loa that showed no signs of letting up.

Molten rock from the world's largest active volcano, which spurted nearly a million cubic yards of lava per hour on Tuesday, would begin reaching homes on the outskirts of Hilo late Thursday if the rate of eruption does not falter, authorities said.

"Mauna Loa's still furious," said Jon Erickson, a spokesman for Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. In Hilo, officials rejected a proposal Tuesday to con-

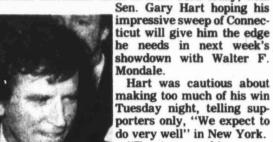
struct giant earthen walls as barriers to deflect the "From where the lava is at the present time, that's not a feasible alternative," said Gov. George Ariyoshi, who met with other officials to discuss possible con-

Ariyoshi said there was concern that the barriers would simply divert the lava flow from one residential area to another.

The largest of four lava flows was about seven miles from the nearest homes Tuesday evening, said scientist Robert Decker, who heads the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory. About 48,000 people live in Hilo.

Hart wins big in Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The Democratic residential marathon turns to New York today, with



GARY HART

But Connecticut's Democratic primary was his best election showing in two weeks - a romp that completed a six-state sweep of New England and was the kind of convincing victory he needed to tarnish Mondale's claim of a comeback

wait and see."

"Front-runnership seems

to change about once a

week," he added. "We'll

and to regain campaign momentum for himself. Mondale, campaigning in New York state, said Hart had a "very good win ... and I commend him for it."

"We go now to New York for the next campaign," said the former vice president, the one-time frontrunner now squeezed for cash even before the midway point of a long march of primary and caucus contests. Final returns in Connecticut gave Hart 53 percent of

the vote, compared with 29 percent for Mondale and 12 percent for the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Hart won 33 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, to Mondale's 18 and 1 for Jackson. There are 252 delegates at stake in New York, nearly five

times as many as in Connecticut. Even so, Mondale continued to hold a wide lead in delegates overall - 692 to 422 for Hart and 76 for Jackson. It takes 1,967 to nominate.

In New York, a small sample poll of likely primary voters taken by ABC News and The Washington Post during three days ending Tuesday gave Mondale 43 percent to 33 percent for Hart. Jackson trailed with 15 percent, and 9 percent were undecided. There was a 6 percentage point margin of error.

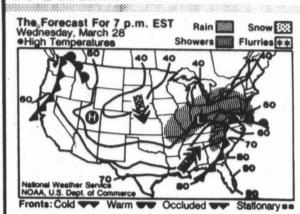
Jeff Alderman, ABC News polling director, says the poll also shows that blacks have a greater share of the vote than they have had in the past.

"If that happens, it will reduce the share of the Jewish vote. Mondale's fortunes then will depend a great deal on how big the black turnout is, and the percentage of that vote that goes to Jackson," Alderman said

Hart said his broad Connecticut win was proof that voters want "a break with the establishment politics of the past." "I think the results showed a rejection of a foreign

policy which calls for the continued presence of American troops in Honduras and the possible loss of American lives there," he said. Hart has been criticizing Mondale's refusal to call for an immediate withdrawal of American forces in Central America.

Weather



By the Associated Press

West Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday with below seasonal normal temperatures. Fair and warmer Sunday.

Twisters dance across south

A wary eye was out today for possible tornadoes in Texas, Oklahoma and Georgia, where twisters Tuesday struck several areas with high winds, hail, and plenty of rain. Sandstorms and brush fires touched parts of Texas.

No one was injured as twisters touched down near Greenville and Kingston, Texas, and at Warm Springs, Ga. Winds gusted to 60 mph at Wichita Falls, Texas, and near Rayville Ga., and hail 2 inches in diameter fell in Bibb County, Ga.

The heavy thunderstorms triggered local flooding across southern Georgia and threatened northern Florida. A flash flood watch was posted for southeast Georgia and northeast Texas.

High wind and gale warnings were posted over southern Texas and along the Texas Gulf coast. Travelers advisories remained in effect for northeastern New Mexico because of blowing snow.

Rainfall measurements at 1 a.m. included 11/4 inches at Valdosta, Ga., and 1 inch at Jacksonville, Fla., while an inch of new snow whitened Bismarck, N.D., and Casper, Wyo.

Sandstorms hit western Texas Tuesday and snow fell in the Panhandle, while record-setting temperatures above 100 degrees baked south Texas. Brush fires fueled by dry vegetation and winds gusting to 40 mph hit Kerrville, Texas, and destroyed six houses and a wildlife management

center. There were no reports of injuries. Today's forecast called for severe thunderstorms over parts of the Southeast as a major storm system dampened areas from the mid-Mississippi Valley to the mid- and southern Atlantic coast.

Rain was expected over the North Pacific coast with light snow widely scattered over the Dakotas. Gusty winds were expected to buffet the Plains.

High temperatures from the northern Rockies to the northern Atlantic states were pushing into the 30s and 40s. Highs in the Pacific Northwest and from the southern Rockies to the southern Atlantic coast were to be in the 50s and 60s. The inland Southwest, southern Texas, the Gulf coast and the Southeast were expected to hit the 70s and 80s.

Salvador vote counting goes slowly

from El Salvador's Duarte leading his right-

tingency plans.

count, delayed by two days, might be finished on Friday.

Duarte and d'Aubuisso, both claim they could end the country's 4¼-year-old civil war. But Ruben Zamora, a spokesman for the leftist rebels, declared Tuesday: "The war continues, and with zero or 40 elections nothing will be resolved.

SAN SALVADOR, (AP) vote counted early Wednes-- Early official returns day, Duarte was leading with 70,576 votes, or 37.5 presidential election show- percent, to 61,759, or 32.8 ed centrist Jose Napoleon percent, for d'Aubuisson.

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The total of 188,357 votes Duarte-d'Aubuisson Ahuachapan and San

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Jerry Worthy was elected vice president for the central region.

The next meeting of the Association is scheduled in Big Spring this fall to prepare for the Legislative session in 1985.

Resolutions passed at

last weekend's meeting included one requesting that Highway 87 follow the new Interstate 27 route from the south loop in Lubbock to Interstate 40 in Amarillo; one requesting the designation of Highway 87 as the demonstration connector route from I-40 in Amarillo to connect with I-10.

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Editorial

Never cry bat over your kids

One needn't be a parent familiar with end-of-the-school-day stampedes and scout jamborees to sympathize with the plight of the poor Mexican free-tailed bat. In spring, the female of this species can find herself living in a cave in Texas with as many as 70 million other bat mothers and babies — some 40 million of the latter clinging to every 15 square inches of cave wall, and every one of them screaming in hunger by the time the mothers come back from work at dawn. Yet each bat mother is supposed to find in that horde her very own pup to nurse.

Human scientists, probably reflecting on their own difficulties at even a moderately full playground, have generally assumed that the task was impossible — that, in fact, bat babies were nursed communally by whichever females got to them first. But Dr. Gary F. McCracken of the University of Texas recently tested the hypothesis, by plucking nursing couples off the walls and taking samples of their genes. He found that only 17 percent of the females were nursing pups demonstrably not their own, and under the circumstances, he considers that success rate remarkable.

The next question is obvious: How do they do it? The studies aren't complete, but McCracken is working on the theory that each mother calls for her pup and listens for the distinctive sound of her own offspring's response. In the cacophony of 70 million mothers and babies all calling and responding at once, that doesn't seem to be quite enough of an explanation. Neither does McCracken's backup theory of a final sniff test.



Around The Rim

By KEELY COGHLAN

Red sky at morning

I know why western artists always use earth tones for their paintings. They believe in realism.

Realism in West Texas means skies with the look of an infra-red photograph. Paintings that capture the real West Texas spirit use one base color, brown. Sometimes reds or yellows are added to shade the colors, but the earth and sky remain a variant of brown

West Texans note the approach of gathering dust storms as people in other places look for thunderstorms. The only difference is that thunderstorms were

A line from T.S. Eliot keeps running through my mind, about the world dying, "not with a bang but a whimper." West Texas will go out in the Big Bang method, the world swirling around and disappearing in a cloud of sand.

By the same token, a creation scene keeps playing in my mind. I can imagine God looking at his handiworks and deciding they were in-complete. So he came to West Texas and said, "Let there be dust." And there still is

The West Texas area also could have spawned the first surrealistic painters. If they didn't come of age in this particular dust bowl, they must have been born in other deserts. Realism can be too gritty to face out here every spring.
When it's a good day outside, the

sky and the land are just dusted with the neighbors' lawns. Now I know where the fashion designers got the color dusty rose - from the dust-encrusted plants on the nextdoor patio.

I remember why I get so happy when it rains and mists outside.

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Rain, real rain, is so infrequent. In Phoenix, where I grew up, the drainage system was so terrible that when the rain finally came in burst of downpours, it was like sunshine is treated in the Northeast. People went home, and left work. Rainy days were holidays.

But if the wind blows too much, even the rain won't save you. The skies open up and pour mud.

If it weren't for the mudstorms, West Texans would never need to buy an umbrella.

Dust storms certainly heighten your sense of alienation. I looked at Margaret Bourke-White's photos of women during the 1930s depression in the Dust Bowl, and I cringe.

An example of the intensity of this isolation hit me with full force during a monster storm in Lubbock a few years ago. One spring break, I came back to my dorm room at Texas Tech early, only to find my friend, who had stayed there all week long, barricaded in her room.

She was watching film of the dust storm on the 6 p.m. news, and feeling scared. The winds were so strong they had blown out some of the windows in the Lubbock Airport terminal building, and they were shaking the dorm building.

The news footage, combined with the deluge of Texas Chainsaw Massacre commercials, made her feel like she was never going to see another person again. Once she realized there was another person in the building, she started to cry. Now I know why West Texans put such stock on self-suffiency.

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

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Energy chief moonlights with market

WASHINGTON — A moonlighting Energy Department official has had close financial dealings with two companies that have received contracts from his office. DOE's inspector general has investigated the apparent conflict, but the official is still on the job

William E. Richards is head of DOE's ocean energy division. It awards contracts to firms that study the technical and marketing aspects of drawing energy from the ocean.

Solar America Inc., an energy consulting firm, has won a \$45,856 contract that was approved by Richards' office. Yet during the same period, Richards' own consulting firm was negotiating a contract with Solar America.

The Richards firm is Pegasus Trading Co. He is president, board chairman and majority

Documents reviewed by my associate John Dillon show that Pegasus sold Solar America a concept for a remote-control, pilotless aircraft known as M2RDJS

According to the September 1981 contract, Richards's firm was to be paid when Solar America landed a defense contract based on the device. Apparently the M2RDJS sold: A May 1982 invoice shows that Richards billed Solar America for \$5,000.

The IG also investigated Richards' ownership of stock in Helionetics Inc., a California company specializing in laser development. About 70 percent of its business is with the

Richards bought his Helionetics stock at about the time his government office awarded the company a contract for \$80,000 to design a laser defouling system for ocean-energy

generators. Though the Helionetics proposal called for the contract to expand to \$600,000 by 1983, a company spokesman said the actual award was for one year only and \$80,000

Helionetics stock is a hot over-the-counter issue. Its price has climbed to around \$20 a share since its first public offering in 1981. According to a stock purchase agreement obtained by my associate, Richards bought 5,000 shares of Helionetics in October 1982. He paid \$1 a share.

The Helionetics stock is not listed in Richards' confidential financial disclosure statement - because the owner of record is Pegasus Trading Co., Richards' consulting

Richards has refused to answer many of the questions I submitted to him, repeating only, "I have no conflicts whatsoever." A spokesman A spokesman for the Energy Department's inspector general said the results of the Richards investigation had been sent to the general counsel's office "and back to management for corrective action.'

Footnote: Richards isn't the only well-connected holder of Helionetics stock. Major stockholders and directors of the company include Adm. Thomas Hayward, former chief of naval operations; William Simon, former Treasury Secretary; and Edward Teller, the physicist knwon as "the father of the hydrogen

Teller has been a key Reagan administration adviser and a strong advocate of the president's 'Star Wars' plan for a laser-based defense against incoming nuclear missiles. Helionetics is in the vanguard of laser research and already

has contracts with the Navy and the Defense Advanced Research Products Agency to develop laser systems

/WHAT HUNGRY PEOPLE? 1/3: Presidential counselor Edwin Meese's nomination as attorney general is in trouble on Capitol Hill. Some senators are concerned about his financial dealings with individuals who later landed influential government jobs.

They're also worried about Meese's rapid

promotion in the Army Reserve — a story I broke last December. The Army's inspector general cleared Meese personally, but concluded that he had been "accorded special

Meese's insensitive remarks about hunger in America should bother the senators just as much. Meese apparently has a closed mind on the subject.

Meese stirred up a hornet's nest with his two widely publicized remarks on the hungry: that reports of hunger have not be substantiated and that people who stand in line at soup kitchens do so because they don't want to pay for food.

Since then, Meese has declined numerous invitations to visit soup kitchens — some only a few blocks from his office — and see for himself what goes on there. He evidently has made up his mind and doesn't want to be bothered with

Earlier this month, Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and the Ecumenical Christian Ministry sent Meese an invitation to visit a free breakfast program just four blocks from the White House.





Joseph Kraft

U.S. scores victory in S. Africa



WASHINGTON - Southern African provides the most striking foreign policy gain so far achieved in the Reagan administration. For the recent accord between Mozambique and South Africa marks a historic step toward the safe dismantling of the most explosive racial powder keg in the world.

The U.S. played a modest role in that accord, and it is instructive to examine just how. For success came from containing this country's favorite diplomatic itches — preaching human rights and reviling Marxist regimes.

Two turnarounds entered into the treaty signed between Prime Minister P.W. Botha of South Africa and President Samora Machel of Mozambique. For six years South Africa, under Botha, has defended its racist practices by a bad neighbor policy. South African forces made savage attacks on the ground and by air deep into the territory of neighboring black states. The South Africans also sponsored native dissident movements which played on tribal divisions to the point of chaos in Mozambique, Angola, Zimbabwe and

Military elements inside the South African regime favored an indefinite dose of that harsh medicine. A slightly more moderate group under Foreign Minister Pik Botha argued in favor of striking deals with the neighboring black states. American diplomacy supported the approach of the foreign minister and helped persuade the prime minister to go for a negotiated

A main reason the U.S. enjoyed influence in Pretoria is that the Reagan administration ceased treating South Africa's grossly racist apartheid policy as a barrier to any dealings. The U.S. developed instead a policy of "constructive engagement." While outspokenly critical of apartheid, Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker indicated Washington wanted to help South Africa ease racial tensions. So this country had a hearing when it urged the Botha government to make terms with Mozambique

An exactly contrary policy had to be turned around in Mozambique. Ever since the mid-'60s black regimes in Africa believed that the ending of white power throughout the continent was written in the stars. The "winds of change" and the "wave of the future," it was said, would slowly force the whites to get out. The point seemed proved in 1980 when white rule collapsed in Rhodesia and blacks took over what has become Zimbabwe.

So black regimes in Africa settled down to a long drawn-out struggle against the racist government of South Africa. Black leaders eschewed ties with Pretoria. They backed groups, notably the African National Congress, dedicated to the "liberation" of South Africa. Rather than accept help from states friendly to South Africa they turned to Russia and her allies. Thus President Machel fastened a Marxist regime on Mozambique. In Angola, the Marxist government came to rely on Cubans for protection against dissidents backed by South Africa.

These regimes were badly weakened by South Africa terror tactics and by internal dissidents. On top of that, the 1980-82 recession cut income from raw material exports, and drought made matters worse. Still, Marxist leaders were extremely loath to come to terms with South Africa. There again, U.S. diplomacy played a role in urging talks between the black states of the area and Pretoria.

But how come the U.S., having done business with Pretoria, carried weight with black leaders? The answer is that American diplomats, under the Reagan administration, did not act as though Marx was the pitch that defiled. They have dealt extensively with the regime in Angola. Similarly with Machel of Mozambique. Indeed, even after being nudged to the conference table with South Africa, Machel stuck to his Marxist guns. In signing the accord, he spoke anew of the "differences between our social, political and economic concepts."

The agreement between Mozambique and South Africa is basically a non-aggression pact. It provides that both countries keep peace on the frontier and refrain from supporting groups hostile to the other. It can thus be generalized to cover relations between South Africa and all its neighbors.

An indent for a similar deal has already been made - thanks very largely to American influence - between South Africa and Angola. A temporary cease-fire and disengagement are in effect with mixed teams supervising the agreement. If the accord sticks, Namibia, a territory illegally occupied by South Africa, would gain independence. Angola would invite the Cubans out. South Africa would restrain the Unitas movement of Angolan dissidents under Jonas Savimbi.

Even such an agreement is just another step along the way. The African time bomb will be defused only when a more humane regime is established in South Africa itself. But the steps along the way show the conditions for a construcive American role. This country can be helpful only when it ceases to force on others the human rights standards of the American left and the ideological preferences of the American rights.

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Billy Graham

The reason we all deserve to die

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Recently in one of your columns you said something about the fact that you believed everyone of us deserved to die just like Jesus did, on a cross. What do you mean by that? I can see that being true of a murderer or someone like that, but I don't understand how you can say that of everyone. — Mrs. A.P.

DEAR MRS. A.P.: On a human level we make a distinction between sins, because some things (such as murder) are obviously more destructive to lives and society than others. It is hard for us, therefore, to realize that — at least in some ways - God does not make this distinction. Sin is sin in God's eyes, and it only takes one sin to make us unfit for God's Kingdom. The Bible says, "For whoever keeps the whole law and yet stumbles at just one point is guilty of breaking all of it"

Let me illustrate this. Suppose you were about to drink a glass of water that you thought was absolutely pure. But then you discovered that somehow a single germ of a dangerous disease - such as typhoid - had been put in the water. I doubt if you would risk drinking it, because you know it would take only one germ to make it impure and dangerous. This is not a perfect illustration, of course - but sin is a spiritual disease that contaminates us, even when we think we don't have very much of it.

But the thing you especially need to remember is that God is pure and holy. The Bible says about God, "Your eyes are too pure to look on evil; you cannot tolerate wrong" (Habakkuk 1:13). And because we have all sinned without exception, we are all subject to the judgment

God, however, has done a wonderful thing for us. He sent his son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross in our place. Yes - hard as it may be to face- we deserve to die for our sins - not just the ones we have committed, but the things we should have done that we failed to do. But Christ, the sinless son of God, took our place. He took the punishment that you and I deserve.

By faith you can reach out and accept God's gift of salvation by in-viting Christ into your life. God loves you, and he will forgive you right now if you will trust Christ for your salvation.



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Open For Business

By Johnnie Lou Avery

Longtime HC employee moves

Lowell and VonnaLee Davis are moving to San Angelo April 15. Lowell has for many years been the physical plant director at Howard College. He is leaving to accept a similar position at Angelo State University. VonnaLee, long-time office nurse for the late Dr. Hogan and currently Dr. Caplan's assistant, will be working in a San Angelo medical facility. They will be missed in Big Spring.

ATTENTION YOUNG PEOPLE: contact one of our Lions Clubs about "The Youth Speak Out on Drugs" statewide spech contest. Each of the 15 district winners compete at a state convention in Midland June 2-3. The winner will be sent to the international convention in San Francisco, July 4-7. Call James Welch, president of the Noon Lions Club, at 267-5293, or Al Valdes, president of the Evening Lions Club, at 263-6810.

Marilee Kemery of Marilee's Specialty Shop recently lost her lease when Classic Auto Sales bought the property. She has been in the process of locating new space to reopen. In the meantime she is continuing to take orders at home, 263-0875. She had to move several weeks earlier than originally planned. Asked to close just as all her Valentine special cookies and goodies arrived, she promptly donated the entire lot to patients at the Veterans

On page 12 of the March 27, 1984 issue of Family Circl magazine is an article entitled "Reverends on Roof, Junior League in Attic". This is about Midland's "Christmas in April" annual day-long marathon to repair the homes of the elderly, the poor and the disabled. The article said: "Last year, the program's tenth, 119 homes were restored on a budget of \$70,000.'

Big Spring has its own "fix-up" helping program for senior citizen homeowners in conjunction with Private Property Week observance. Dorothea Jones of First Realty is coordinating this project for the Big Spring Realtors Association. Merchants have donated materials, and inmates from the federal prison will do the work on four senior

The Realtors Association has been accepting nominations, and a drawing to determine the four lucky homeowners will be held Friday at the RSVP

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traveler's checks now denominated in the currencies of the countries you'll visit. By summer, they will probably cost about 10 percent more.

...apply early for your passports. You need a birth certificate, an ID, and two photos. Charges are \$42 for adults and \$27 for youth. See your travel agent or the post office for instructions.

...that the cost of driving a standard-sized new car this year is 31¢ a mile if it's driven 10,000 miles; 24¢ if it's operated 15,000 miles or more. Compacts cost 28¢ up to 10,000p miles and 20¢ for 15,000 miles or

...Liquor sales nationwide are dropping, and it seems to be due to changing lifestyles emphasizing health and fitness. Beer sales have been hurt by price increases, drunk driving campaigns and a drop-off in the number of 18 to 24-year-olds.

free legal services are available for small businesses with financial problems from a joint effort of the SBA and Hispanic National Bar Association. Call the Lubbock SBA.

Upcoming events:

March 28-31 — Howard College Dinner Theater, "Scapino". Call 267-6311 for tickets.

March 29 — Hawk Appreciation Day at noon in front of the Student Union Building. Ceremonies sponsored by Big Spring Merchants and Citizens. April 3 — Blue Blazers monthly luncheon at La Posada. Private Industry Council representative

here to meet with the Industrial team. April 6 — Industrial Appreciation Barbecue sponsored by the Industrial Club.

April 7 — A big day for music lovers; the inaugural concert of the Big Spring Symphony orchestra made up of area musicians. Guest conductor will be Marianna Gabbi, conductor of the Las Cruces, N.M., Symphony. A reception and cast party follows the symphony at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for all symphony goers and performers. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and students, \$4 for senior citizens. Tickets are available at the

May 19 — Health Fair. This annual event has had increasingly large crowds each year. Barbara Holdampf, director of Medical Technology at Howard College, is chairperson again this year.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

Coahoma ISD candidate forum slated

COAHOMA - A group called Coahoma Parents Care will sponsor a Coahomaschool board candidate forum with Quail Dobbs moderating.

The forum will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma Elementary School audio-visual room. School board candidates

Ken Cobb, Bruce Griffith, Harold Aberegg, Clovis Phinney, and Guy White will participate.

Candidates will address topics concerning longer school days, limiting extracurricular activities, double-track graduation system, counselors, and parent responsibility behavior at school.

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Deaf council sets seminar

The Highland Council for the Deaf will sponsor a day-long workshop for beginners in communica-

tion with the deaf.

The seminar is slated for March 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will cost \$25. The class is limited to 30 persons. Contact Shelly Massey at 267-6779 for more information.

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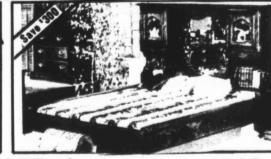


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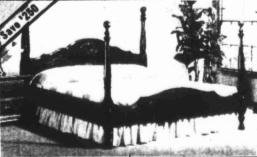






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Herald Recipe Exchange

By RHONDA WITT

Chicken makes a good choice for nutrition and taste

Often the best price-perserving buy at the meat counter, chicken is also the meat most food experts recommend highly because it provides quality protein with a minimum of calories. Best of all, almost everyone likes chicken and it can be prepared in countless different ways with herbs and spices enhancing the natural flavor without the addition of rich, heavy sauces.

Chicken is a good mealstretcher too. One broilerfryer, which normally serves four, can become a hearty treat for six or eight when combined with pasta or vegetables in a tasty casserole. Here are some recipes for chicken.

CHICKEN PIZZA 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved, boned, skinned and cut in 1-inch pieces 1 pkg. (8 rolls) refrigerated crescent rolls 1/4 cup cooking oil

1 lg. onion, sliced into thin rings 1 lg. bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin rings 1/2 pound sliced fresh mushrooms

1 (101/2 ounce) can pizza sauce with cheese 1 tsp. garlic sauce 1 tsp. oregano 1/4 cup parmesan cheese 2 cups shredded moz-

zarella cheese

Unroll crescent dough into eight triangles. Into lightly oiled 12-inch pizza pan press dough, especially at perforations, to seal. In frypan place oil and heat to medium temperature. Add chicken, onion, bell pepper, mushrooms and olives and cook, stirring about five minutes or until fork can be inserted in

chicken with ease. Spread pizza sauce over crust. Spoon chicken mixture evenly over sauce. Sprinkle garlic, salt, oregano and parmensan



TASTY DISH — Chicken mixed with beef, bacon and vegetables is not only a tasty dish, but also has nutritional value and often the best price-per-serving buy at the

cheese on all. Top with tomatoes, broken up mozzarella cheese. Bake, uncovered, in 425-degree oven 20 minutes or until crust is done. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes four servings.

EASY BRUNSWICK frozen lima beans, thawed 4 slices bacon

3 nounds chicken parts 8 ounces beef for stew, cut in 3/4-inch cubes

1/4 cup instant minced onion 1 tsp. paprika 1 tsp. ground black pepper 11/4 cups water 2 cups peeled potatoes cut in 1-inch cubes package (10 ounce)

1 can (12 ounce) whole kernel corn, drained In a large saucepot fry bacon until crisp. Remove

pan. Brown on all sides; remove. Add beef. Brown on all sides. Drain off drippings. Stir in tomatoes, minced onion, paprika, black pepper, water and reserved bacon. Bring to a

Reduce heat and simmer covered until meat is partially cooked, about 30 minutes. Add chicken. Simcovered until chicken and crumble; set aside. and beef are barely tender, Add chicken to drippings in about 30 minutes. Add

potatoes. Simmer covered until potatoes are almost tender, about 20 minutes. Stir in lima beans and corn. Cook until vegetables are tender, about two to three minutes. Makes six servings.

LOUISIANA CHICKEN CREOLE 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut-up

3 Tbsps. vegetable oil 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped medium green pepper chopped

clove garlic, minced can (28 ounce) tomatoes, nuartered 3 cup soy sauce

tsp. cayenne pepper package (10 ounce) frozen okra, thawed and Hot cooked rice

Brown chicken pieces on all sides in hot oil in large deep skillet or Dutch oven over medium heat; remove. Add onion, green pepper and garlic to same killet and saute until onion is translucent.

Stir in tomatoes, soy sauce and cayenne; bring to boil. Arrange chicken pieces in sauce. Cover and simmer 50 minutes, turning chicken pieces over once. Stir in okra: cover and simmer for ten minutes longer or until okra is tender. Serve chicken and sauce over hot rice. Makes four to six servings.

CRISPY OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN cup enriched corn meal 11/2 tsps. dill

1 tsp. salt (optional) 1/2 tsp. onion powder 1/4 tsp. garlic powder 4 tsp. pepper One 21/2 to 3-pound broilerfryer, cut-up

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 13 by 9-inch pan. Combine corn meal, dill, salt, onion and garlic 2 cups carrots, sliced thin

thoroughly with corn meal mixture. Place chicken, skin side down, in prepared

Bake for 30 minutes. Turn chicken pieces over; continue baking for 30 minutes or until chicken is tender and golden brown. Makes four to six servings. Can be served cold.

SESAME CHICKEN 1/3 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice 1/4 cup worcestershire

2 Tbsps. water 1/2 tsp. salt 3-pound frying chicken, cut 3/4 cup dry bread crumbs

1/4 cup sesame seed 1/2 tsp. paprika 1 large egg, slightly beaten 1/4 cup butter In a shallow dish into the

chicken will just fit, stir together the lemon juice, worcestershire sauce, water and salt. With fork tines, prick the chicken pieces on all sides; arrange in dish a single layer; let stand for one hour, turning pieces over after 30

On a piece of wax paper, stir together the bread crumbs, sesame seed and paprika. Dip chicken eces in the egg and then in bread crumb mixture. Melt the butter in a 131/2 by 8¾ by 1¾-inch baking dish in the oven. Roll chicken in the butter and arrange in the dish. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until tender or for one hour. Makes four to six servings.

SKILLET CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts 2 Tbsps. vegetable oil tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning 1/4 tsp. pepper 1/4 cup water

powder, and pepper. Dip 1 can (16 ounces) whole chicken into water; coat kernel corn, drained 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, cut into quarters 1 whole bay leaf 12 green stuffed olives

In large frypan, place oil and heat to medium-high temperature. Add chicken and cook about ten minutes, turning to brown on all sides. Drain off oil; sprinkle chicken with salt, poultry seasoning and pepper. Add water to frypan, then carrots and corn. Add tomatoes and bay leaf.

Cover, reduce heat to low and cook for about 30 minutes more or until carrots are tender and fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Garnish with slices of green stuffed olives. Makes eight servings.

OVEN-BAKED ROSEMARY CHICKEN 24 broiler-fryer chicken

1 large onion, sliced and separated into rings 2 green peppers, cut into 1-inch strips 2 ribs celery, sliced diagonally 2 tsps. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper

6 Tbsps. margarine 1 cup catsup 1/2 cup vinegar 1 tsp. rosemary, crushed 1/2 tsp. dry mustard 1 chicken bouillon cube

In large baking pan, arrange chicken in single layer, skin side down. Place onion rings, pepper strips and celery over chicken; sprinkle with salt and pepper. In small saucepan over low heat; melt margarine. Add catsup, vinegar, rosemary and mustard; bring to a boil. Add bouillon cube and stir until dissolved

chicken and vegetables mixture and toss lightly. Cover and refrigerate at Cover and chil in least four hours or over- refrigerator several hours night. About one hour or overnight. Makes six before serving time, place servings.

in 400 degree oven. Cook 30 minutes; turn, basting generously and cook for 30 minutes more or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Makes 12 servings.

PICKLED CHINESE CHICKEN MARINADE

whole broiler-fryer chicken 2 cups water 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 3 ribs celery, divided 1 can (16 ounce) bean sprouts, drained 1 can (81/2 ounce) small

English peas, drained

1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms, stems and pieces, drained 1 can (81/2 ounce) sliced water chestmuts, drained

1 onion, chopped 3/4 cup vinegar 4 Tbsps. sugar 1 tsp. tarragon leaves

1 Tbsp. cooking oil In deep saucepan, place chicken. Add water, one rib of celery, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove chicken from pan and cool in refrigerator.

When cool, separate meat from bones; discard bones, skin and cook celery. Cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Chop remaining two ribs of celery. In large shallow dish place chicken, bean sprouts, English peas, mushrooms, water chestnuts, onion and celery; set aside.

In small saucepan, make marinade by mixing together vinegar, sugar, tarragon leaves and oil; heat, stirring constantly, for two to three minutes or until sugar is completely dissolved; cool. Pour Spoon mixture over marinade over chicken

Tips help in finding proper diet

Editor's Note: This article is the third in a three-part series presented by scal dietitians in observance of National Nutrition Month — March 1984.

by CAROLE CASWELL

Like mini-skirts, disco and toga parties, diet fads come and go. Just when some people are about to give up on the current craze, another one comes along that they think might work. Some are appealing because they promise quick and easy weight loss. But unless the diet is balanced nutritionally - as many of them aren't - it could be harmful if followed over a long period of time.

Be leery of diets that promise quick results, especially those that encourage eating little or no food. Fasting breaks down muscle as well as fat. This puts a big strain on the body systems, especially the liver and kidneys. Weakness, faintness, headaches and nausea can result. Don't try fasting unless your doctor recommends and supervises a program for you. Some popular diets emphasize one type of food to the

exclusion of others, or promise miraculous results with a particular food. Before you try a reducing diet you've read or heard about, be sure it is nutritionally sound. Here are some ways to evaluate a diet. First,

carefully read the specific diet plan. Then, ask yourself the following questions. Are there fewer calories in the weight loss diet than in foods you normally eat? (Remember you can only lose weight by reducing your caloric intake below energy output.)

Does the plan include a variety of foods from these groups: fruit/vegetable, bread/cereal, milk/cheese, and meat/poultry/fish/dry beans? It is important to have foods from each of these groups in your diet

Is it made up of appealing food that you will enjoy eating, not just for several weeks or months, but for the rest of your life? Remember that weight control is a life-long process. Are the foods available at the grocery store where

you usually shop? If products are not easily obtainable, you may end up losing interest in the diet. Unusual foods are sometimes available only at specialty stores and often cost more than regular foods. Does it allow you to eat some of your favorite foods

occasionally? On a sensible diet program, there is room for a dessert in a small amount once in awhile. Does the diet recommend changes in your eating

habits that also fit your lifestyle and pocketbook?

If you answer "yes" to all of these questions, you have probably found a program that is right for you. But if you are still not sure the diet you want to try is adequate, check with your doctor, registered dietitian, or Extension/Health Department nutritionist.

than burn calories Exercise does more

Exercise is something some people say they don't need because they're not overweight. Others says they're too old to start.

But no matter what size or how old your body is, the cosmetic value of exercise is only one of the benefits say the American Dietetic Association (ADA). More and more studies are suggesting that regular exercise may prevent some diseases, reduce high blood pressure and relieve tension.

March is National Nutrition Time and in this Olympic year, the ADA urges all Americans to make use of dormant muscles during its 12th annual campaign for improved nutrition.

Exercise requirements vary from individual to individual and programs should be designed to fit specific needs. But exercise is only part of the program since more and more research indicates that moderate consumption of fats, cholesterol, sodium, alcohol and high calorie sweets also may reduce the risk of heart

Combining regular exercise with a well-balanced diet can make one feel more healthy and fit, says ADA, which is calling on idle Americans to catch the Olympic fever by starting a fitness program. Those who don't appear to have an ounce of fat on their bodies may not be "in shape" at all if their main activity is walking from the car to the office. But even if you're slim and you don't want to burn lots of calories, some calisthenics are designed to firm up muscles and smooth out curves.

Activities such as tennis, swimming or bicycling work the heart muscle and may prevent coronary arteries from becoming clogged. With a regular program, you also may find that you're more alert and productive during the day and sleeping better at night. For people whose lifestyles have slowed down, daily,

vigorous exercise isn't necessary. In fact, it's not even

desirable, ADA says. Just increasing activity may prevent cardiovascualr problems for people who think they're past the age of health spas, leotards and leg

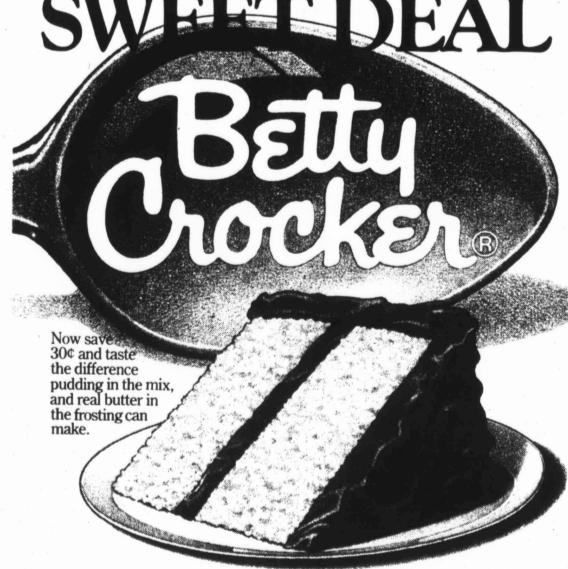
Use the stairs instead of the elevator, walk to the corner drugstore instead of driving, or take a short walk at lunchtime, suggests ADA. If you park at the far end of parking lot rather than neaar the door or get off the bus one stop early and walk the rest of the way, you're using energy that adds up in the long run even though it may not seem like a lot.



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Dear Abby

Girl looking for love needs maturity

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl of 14. I always knew I'd wind up writing to you sooner or later, but I was betting on later.

Five months ago while on vacation, I met this guy I'll call Scott and we fell in love. You'll probably say that I'm too young to know what love is. Well, you're wrong! It happened real fast. Just $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours after we met we were making love. I never dreamed of going that far, but I couldn't help myself. He's 16. Three days later he told me it was all over between us.

After that, I started doing all kinds of crazy things like drinking, smoking, stealing and even doing drugs. Then I met this guy I'll call Kevin. He's everything I want, but I'm scared the same thing will happen with

him that happened with Scott.

My parents are very old-fashioned. They won'tlet me have Kevin over to the house and they won't let me go to the mall to see him. I know I'm capable of handling myself, but my parents don't think so. How can I convince them that I am really more grown up than they think? They would kill me if they knew I had already experienced love.

Please, Abby, help me prove to my parents that I am mature and responsible. Sign me.

GROWN UP AT 14
DEAR GROWN UP: You can prove to your parents



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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would like to know what causes severe burning of the mouth and tongue. This condition is so intense that it keeps me awake at night. Many thanks. — Mrs. H.S.

There are lots of sore tongue complaints around. But it isn's surprising because there are many causes. Tingling, burning, etc. of the tongue gets a medical name—glossodynia. It's a mysterious sounding condition, the cause of which remains equally mysterious for many who suffer from it. All I can do, then, is give you a kind of smorgasbord of known causes.

of known causes. Burning Mongue is common in women after the menopause, but the reason for the association is not known. In only about 25 percent of cases can a true cause be pinned down. I can give you some examples. Lack of vitamin B ellagra) can lead to it. However, there are other non-tongue signs and symptoms of such a vitamin deficiency. Pernicious anemia and iron deficiency are two other sore-tongue ailments. Again, there are other symptoms too. A viral infection may cause the tongue burning, as can diabetes.

Less esoteric causes include excessive use of gargles and mouthwashes and cigarette smoking. Sometimes diminished saliva production can bring on the tongue disturbance.

For the 75 percent of "cause-unknown" burning tongue complaints, the best that can be offered is an assurance that the person's general health is good and that he is not suffering from cancer, which I know is what lurks in the back of the mind of the glossodynia patient, or for that matter in the consciousness of any

Seniors honored at brunch

Misti Meyers, Kay Pollard and Kristi Taylor were honored at a graduation brunch at Big Spring Country Club, Saturday.

Hosting the brunch were Laverne Gary, Toni Choate, Marge Hollingsworth and Julie Shirey. The hostesses presented the prospective May graduates with photo albums.

Special guests were the girls' mothers: Mrs. Bill Meyers, Mrs. Bill Pollard and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor. The honorees are seniors at Big Spring High School.

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Your parents love you and don't want to see you hurt. They are your friends, not your enemies.

Get back on the right track fast before you end up in serious trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I know how "Proud Mama (and Grandma, Too)" feels. I had one in college and one in diapers at the same time. When strangers learn the baby I'm holding is not my grandchild but my child, they say, "I don't know how you can stand it. I'm glad she's yours and not mine."

I smile and say, "That's why God gave her to me and not to you."

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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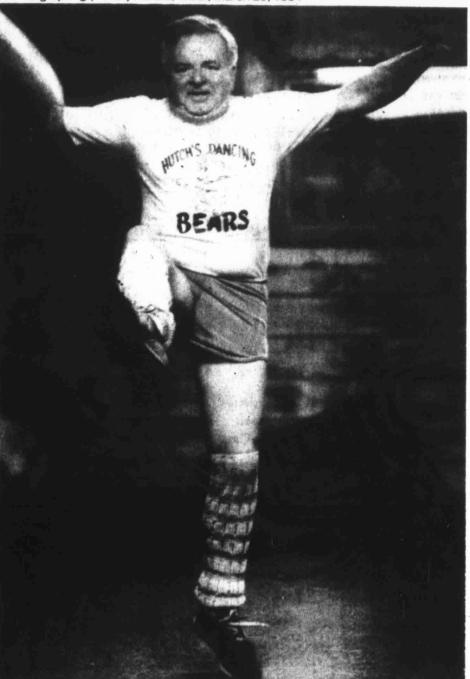






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Employment questions anger women

DALLAS (AP) - Some female county workers contend that some questions they are asked by county officials on employment forms are "none of

their business. The mandatory physical examination form includes questions about abortions, menopause and miscarriages, and some workers think it is an unnecessary

invasion of their privacy. The form, which the county says is the standard questionnaire it has used for at least six years, includes a series of eight questions directed only at women applicants, including, "Number of abortions of miscarriages, if any? (dates and causes); and "Date of menopause, if passed.'

"None of those questions is job-related," one county worker who asked not to be identified told the Dallas Morning News. "There's never been a time when an abortion has affected someone's job performance. And it's none of their business.

The physical is performed by doctors who work at the county health department and is mandatory for anyone offered a county

"A spontaneous abortion or miscarriage is a factor in a woman's health," said Dr. Gordon Green, a county health officer. "I think you'd find those questions on any form for a complete physical examination.'

Green said potential employees are not penalized for their answers or for declining to answer the questions.

But one county employee told the News that some women "would be fearful that they wouldn't get the job if they didn't answer it, and fearful that they might lose their job because of societal pressures if they answer truthfully.

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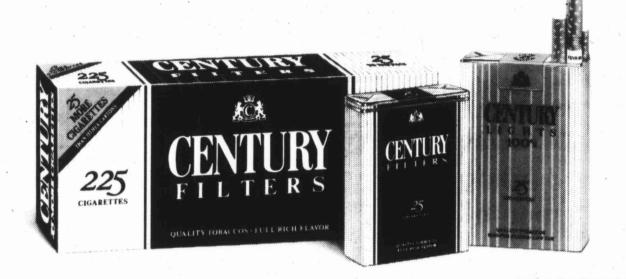
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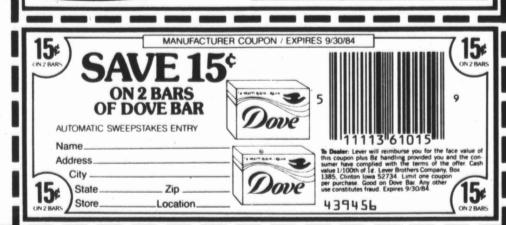
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IN TRAIL

Chance at NIT honors erases team's bad days

NEW YORK (AP) — The last time Michigan and Notre Dame met on a basketball court as the final game of the 1981-82 season and the two teams, between them, had 16 victories

They meet again tonight in the championship game of the 47th National Invitation Tournament with a combined total of 43 victories and the memories of losing seasons far away.

"Michigan and Notre Dame are two schools that represent a tremendous amount of tradition, a tremendous amount of success in all their athletic programs," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "To see where we came from, both of us, has been a step in the right direction for both us.'

They last met in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. on March 7, 1982 and Notre Dame prevailed 53-52. Irish Coach Digger Phelps felt it was more survival.

"We were 9-17 and Michigan was 7-19 and would you believe 14,000 dummies showed up to watch the game," Phelps said. "We were throwing the ball all around, they were throwing the ball around. We won because they missed a last-second shot. Yet, here we are playing for the NIT championship.'

The strides have been lengthened with the addition of some talented underclassmen to each roster.

Sophomore center Roy Tarpley led the Wolverines, 22-10, to their 78-75 semifinal victory over Virginia Tech with 23 points,

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — The Houston

Astros have released pitcher J.R.

Richard, whose once-feared fastball was

effectively defused almost four years ago

Astros Board Chairman John

McMullen announced the team's decision

Tuesday, leaving Richard to accept a

"career opportunity" from McMullen or

Richard left the Astros training facility

The former league-leading strikeout ar-

tist signed a Class AAA make-good con-

tract with the Astros this season in one

final attempt to complete an amazing

comeback from a near-fatal stroke suf-

fered July 30, 1980 during a workout in the

The announcement ended a spectacular

pitching career with the Astros that span-

ned nine seasons. Richard, 34, had back-

to-back 300-plus strikeout season in 1978

and 1979 and was named to the National

Richard underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his neck in 1980 and later

had further surgery to remove a blockage

Richard later filed suit against doctors

who treated his case and his suit is still

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including the decisive free throws with 45 seconds remaining in the game. Freshman guard Antoine Joubert added 17 points and was credited, along with junior guard Eric Turner, by Frieder with turning Monday night's game

"We struggled in the first half defensively," Frieder said of the 44-40 deficit he faced at halftime. "We usually play better than that. Turner did a good job on (Dell) Curry for six, eight minutes in the second half and then Joubert had to push him out the rest of the night."

Curry scored 16 of his game-high 24 points in the first half for Virginia Tech and stopping him, along with a 41-25 re-bounding edge, moved the Wolverines in-

Notre Dame, 21-11, was led by its only senior, forward Tom Sluby who scored 26 points in the 65-59 semifinal victory over Southwestern Louisiana.

"Both teams are very, very young teams, with the exception of Sluby for us" Phelps said. "It just give you confidence, postseason play. The teams that have come here have obviously done well the following year in college basketball. It's obvious we'll both be ranked preseason next year because of the young teams we have and the recruiting we've done."

from the Silverdome and for Michigan and Notre Dame, their last meeting must seem far, far away.

When he arrived at spring training this

"I don't think they gave the physicals

year, Richard said he planned not only to

right," he said last month. "I don't think

they did anything right. What happened to

me shouldn't have happened and it could

Richard compiled a career 107-71

record and 3.14 earned run average over

nine major league seasons and last pitch-

ed competitively at Tucson late last

season, compiling an 0-2 record and 13.68

Control of his pitches and slow reflexes

'We don't want J.R. to get hurt and we

were Richard's major problems in at-

don't want him to hurt anybody," General

Manager Al Rosen told the Houston Post. McMullen said the decision on Richard

had been made after several days of discussions with Richard and his agent,

"It is now felt in J.R.'s best interests

baseball," McMullen said. "Tom has

been very involved in the decision-

making process regarding J.R.

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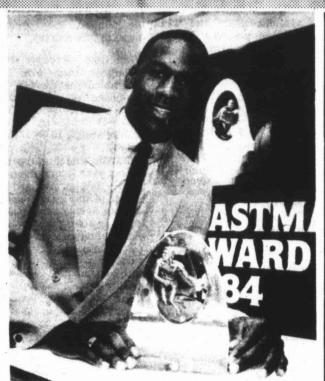
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EASTMAN AWARD WINNER — Michael Jordan, All-American guard from North Carolina, was named the winner of the Eastman award as the nation's top male collegiate basketball player.

Jordan voted

NEW YORK (AP) — The disappointment still was in Michal Jordan's voice when he talked of North Carolina not being part of the NCAA basketball tourna-

"I would give up all these awards to be in Seattle," Jordan said Tuesday after receiving the 1984 Eastman Award as the nation's best college basketball player, an honor voted by the National Association of Baskethall Coaches.

Jordan knows what it will be like Saturday in the tournament semfinals and then next Monday night in

As a freshman, he scored the winning basket with 15 seconds to play to give North Carolina a victory over

"It's a memory you always have," he said of capturing the title, though he insisted he didn't remember much of his winning basket. "Even if you never reach that goal again, you at least accomplished it one time and a lot of people will never accomplish it in their four

in Jordan's mind - the scene in the lockerroom after North Carolina had been eliminated from this year's tournament by Indiana.

all were very down because we had set our goals high, and right then was the end of our goals." He remembered the silence of the scene.

forward to trying out for the U.S. Olympic team and to North Carolina going for the title again next year.

"We should be in a good position to do all we did this vear, and maybe even better." he said of the team that

Was that an indication that Jordan would be back at school and not in the National Basketball Association? "Right now, I'm remaining for my four years," he said. "I haven't really considered professional basket-

ave and the recruiting we've done." Madison Square Garden is a long way tops in college

ment's Final Four this weekend.

Georgetown and the 1982 national championship.

years at school."

There was another memory, a bitter one, still fresh

"It was a very disappointing moment," he said. "We

"We really had nothing to say. It was just hurtin' so

That bitter moment is history, and Jordan is looking

was No. 1 through virtually the entire season.

Hagler feels smart about title contest

- Marvelous Marvin Hagler says he'll stop Argentina's Juan Domingo Roldan because eight title defenses have made him a smarter fighter than

Roldan And Hagler, who puts his undisputed middleweight title on the line Friday against Roldan, says his decision win over Roberto Duran in his last championship defense earned

him a graduate degree. "Beating Duran was like getting my PhD," said Hagler. "Against Roldan

Release ends comeback

for former Astros' star

Roldan, who has 34 knockouts while piling up a 50-2-2 record, vaulted into contention for Hagler's undisputed middleweight crown by knocking out then top-ranked Frank "The Animal" Fletcher last November on the Hagler-Duran undercard.

But, despite his ability to throw a punch, the Argentine fighter is not known for his boxing skills and Hagler says he'll take full advantage of that fact.

"I'm no Animal Flet-

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) I'll prove that brains beat cher," Hagler said. "The guy lightly. I'm ready to I've improved since then."

— Marvelous Marvin brawn every time." first mistake he makes and rip his head off." Up ahead are possible

I can put his lights out. The champion says he has seen little of Roldan and doesn't want to see any more because "the less I watch the less I have to worry about."

But Hagler said he never underestimates an opponent, especialy one who can punch as hard as Roldan.

"I have to be very alert because his style of punches come from everywhere," he said. "I haven't been taking this

The 29-year-old Hagler earned \$4 million for his fight against Duran, his biggest payday as a professional fighter. He'll receive \$1.25 million to fight Roldan in a World Boxing Association mandatory

defense. "The Duran fight really helped me a lot," said Hagler. "It showed the people what I'm made of. It put me on a new status. I also feel I've gone to school hope to show how much

Up ahead are possible big-money fights against Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns — fights

that Hagler has longed for

and fights he says would

cap his career.

But first comes Roldan, then a mandatory World Boxing Council defense against Mustafo Hamsho during the summer.

"I'm just taking it a year at a time," said Hagler. since the Duran fight and I "You can't look too far ahead in this game."



IN TRAINING - Argentina's Juan Roldan (left) does situps and appears to be looking over his shoulder at Marvin Hagler as to go



through workouts in preparation for Friday's middleweight title fight in Las Vegas. The defense will be Hagler's ninth such.

4-5A golf aimed at Big Spring

Both Big Spring High School teams will be trying to make up some ground when the city hosts both the girl's and boy's third round of the District 4-AAAAA golf tournament that begins Thursday, Mar. 29 with girl's action and concludes Friday, Mar. 30 with the boys hitting the links.

The Lady Steers are currenty third after two rounds played at San Angelo and Midland while the boys are in 14th after tackling courses at San Angelo and Abilene. Thursday's action marks the final stop on the 4-AAAAA tour for the fem-linksters.

Action begins both days at 9 a.m. The girls will be playing the Comanche Trails course while the Steers will try the Big Spring Country Club fairways.

The Lady Steers have a two round total of 910 to lead fourth place Midland Lee by 20 strokes. Leading the chase are Midland High with 746 and San Angelo at 747.

The BSH team of Pam Martinez, Margia Garcia,

Maureen Mitchell, Michell Cox, Karen Brodie, Kristi Belew and Melissa Garner is pacby Martinez, the team's only senior. Martinez is tied for 12th i medalist competition with Midland High's Pam Emerson. Both hold 215 total. Garcia is only three shots off

that pace at 218. Midland High has the top three players in the medals race with Darla Smith heading the trio at

San Angelo players hold down the fifth through ninth positions.

The Big Spring High School boy's golf team stands in 14th place going into Friday's fourth round of the six played at the various locations in District 4-AAAAA.

The Steers sliced 19 strokes off their first round 366 when they carded a 347 at Abilene last week. Despite the improvement, the Steers two round total of 713 is good only in font of the Odessa 'B' team's 872. Big Spring does have possibilities of catching

11th place Odessa's 'A'

team 703 and making up strokes on the Permian 'B' bunch at 705 and the Abilene 'B' team's 708.

Cooper leads the boy's race despite blowing up to a 311 after a first leg of 295, but the Cougars' total of 606 is still 15 strokes better than the second place Cooper 'B' team.



PAM MARTINEZ is the leading golfer for the Big Spring Lady Steers. She enters Thursday's third and final leg of the 4-AAAAA girl's tournament tied for 12th place in the medalist division

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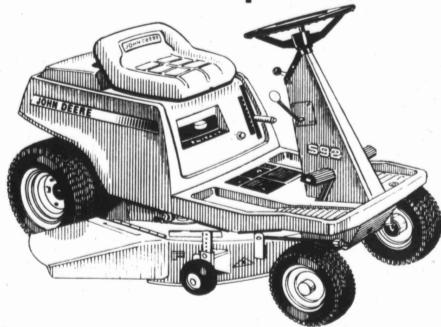
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YMCA offers scuba course

The Big Spring YMCA is offering a scuba diving course for those interested in underwater adventure. Classes meet every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring 'Y'. The first half of the class meets in one of the 'Y's' classrooms and the other half is spent in pool exercises until 10 p.m. The course conlcudes with a diving trip to Lake Amisted June 2-3.

The course is open to YMCA members for \$130 and \$160 for non-members. The course has been approved and sanctioned as an advanced diving course and certification provides international recognition.

Applicants for the course must appear in person at the YMCA desk to pick up the necessary forms. The Big Spring YMCA is located at 801 Owens.

Sandman cancels 4-5A action

ODESSA - Sand got in the eyes of both Permian and Big Spring, forcing a postponement until today of yesterday's regularly scheduled 4-AAAAA baseball

Game time is set at 4 p.m.

Pair of aces recorded

A pair of longtime golfers recorded their first ever hole-in-ones in identical fashon recently at the Comanche Trails course.

Ron Booth, who has been working the links for 30 years, scored an ace last Friday on No. 4 with an 8-iron at 175 yards. Jerry White witnessed Booth's accomplishment.

BSHS golf coach Howard Stewart, who has been playing for 20 yeas, performed the same feat at No. 4 using an 8-iron also. His feat was witnessed by Steers' golfers Ronnie Martinez, Jamie Hernandez and Jeff

LL signups are extended

Big Spring Little League signups have been extended according to District president Logan Peterson.

Youngsters ages 7-12 can signup at their respective ball parks, Mar. 26-31 from 5:30 until dark and after that date need to contact the league president for further registration information. According to Peterson, there is no official deadline for signing up.

Signups will be taken at the American League park located behind Howard College; International Park at the old Webb Airbase; National League park behind the American Legion POst just off South Highway 87; Texas League park at the Roy Anderson complex just West IH-20; and the Coahoma Little League park which is on the north side of East IH-20.

All youngsters who register must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and bring a birth certificate. Robert Kennedy is the AL president; Ed Lawser

heads the International League; Bill Mims is NL boss; Freddie Rodriguez will handle Texas League affairs; and Archie Archibald is Coahoma LL president.

Upper league registration

Signups will continue this week from 5:30 until dark at the American League park for those interested boys ages 13-15 who wish to play Junior or Senior League baseball this summer.

On Saturday, Apr. 1 signups will be taken from 10

Prospective players should bring a birth certificate and \$10 for registration. A parent or guardian must accompany a signee.

Slo-pitch softball

April 2 is the deadline for entering a team in the Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball Association's league. Interested persons and teams should contact Jim Wilson at Big Spring Athletics, 267-1649.

CGA to meet, hold tourney

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring will hold a meeting Thursday, Mar. 29 at 7 p.m. at Alberto's Crystal Cafe. Plans will be finalized for the next CGA tournament

to be held Sunday, Apr. 1 at Comanche Trails. The tourney will be a two man best ball ABCD typoe format. Signups are being taken at the Comanche Trails pro shop.

Girl's signups due soon

Late registration for girl's softball signups has been extended until Apr. 2 at Neal's Pharmacy loicated at

Sponsors, coaches, managers, scorekeepers and parent volunteers are still needed and should contact Gladys Custer at 263-8388 Ronnie Cunningham at 263-0664 or Neal Roberts at 263-7561.

TPC field will face 'new look' course

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) - Golf's premier performers, 144 strong, will face a subtly revamped course this week in the 11th Tournament Players Championship.

After severe criticism from some players last year — Tom Weiskopf said it was "like playing Donkey Kong"— an advisory committee of touring pros was formed to suggest revisions to the Players Club.

Following the sugges-tions of Jack Nicklaus, Jim Colbert, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw and Ed Sneed, four greens were rebuilt, six more were changed and waste bunkers on several holes were made more severe.

In general, the changes involve a smoothing out of the greens, a lessening of and swales and undulations tion among the game's potential contenders.

on the putting surfaces that served as the focal point of criticism for the two previous years the TPC the winner, the largest had been played at what is purse in this country. now its permanent site.

"In effect, we've heightened the predictability of a shot to the green," Crenshaw said before a practice round over the stadium-golf facility that was inundated by heavy rains which washed out Tuesday's scheduled pro-am.

The course was closed the area later was placed under a tornado watch and practice sessions restricted to today.

The tournament, which begins Thursday, is the annual championship of golf's touring pros. The event, the severity of the mounds ambitiously seeking a posi-

greatest events, offers total prizes of \$800,000. That includes \$144,000 to

The field, probably the strongest that will be assembled this season, is composed of all of the game's current leaders.

Chief among them is Hal Sutton, the defending champion who used this title last year - and the big prize - as a springboard to Player of the Year honors and his acquisition of the 1983 leading moneywinning honors.

Gary Koch, the only twotime winner this season, Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, both of whom have played well without winning this year, also rank high among the list of

So do Crenshaw and Wayne Levi, both of whom have played well in recent weeks, and Tom Watson, trying to work his way out of lengthy slump.

Other major figures include U.S. Open champ Larry Nelson, Lee Trevino, Jerry Pate, Cal Peete, Lanny Wadkins, Ray Floyd, Ir-win, Craig Stadler and Andy Bean, along with 1984

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Georgetown, on its way to the second Final Four appearance in three years, will find itself in a rare position against Kentucky on Saturday - looking up at a bigger opponent.

But the Hoyas say the quickness that helped them set records for defense this season should be more than a match for the "Twin Towers" of Kentucky. "Pressure (defense) has to be more of a factor for us

now," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson Georgetown earned the trip to Seattle by beating Dayton 61-49 Sunday, and that was the most points the Hoyas have allowed in the postseason tournament.

"It won't be me against (7-1 Sam) Bowie or (6-11 Mel) Turpin," said 7-foot All-American center Patrick Ewing, named the top player in the West Regional. "It will be Georgetown against Kentucky. It will be team defense. That's the way we'll be looking at it." Senior guard Gene Smith says the Hoyas aren't go-

ing to let Bowie and Turpin stop their march to a title. 'Our three objectives this year were to win the Big East Conference, to win the Big East tournament and the national championship," he said. "Two of those we accomplished, and the third is still our objective.

"Guards will be a major factor, but defense will be the major factor. Who can stop whom?" he said. Smith will have the task of guarding Dickie Beal, the speedy guard who has paced the Wildcats since moving into the starting lineup a little more than 10 games

"He's probably one of the quickest guards in college basketball," said Smith.

Georgetown players stayed on the West Coast, where they have been since traveling to the regionals two weeks ago. A team spokesman said the players would go to the Seattle area without returning to the Georgetown campus before Saturday's semifinal.

In Los Angeles, Thompson began preparing a strategy to offset the Kentucky inside strength. 'They're awesome," he said. "Turpin is the best of-

fensive center I've seen. Bowie passes the ball extremely well ... and they've got a great supporting

Georgetown's win over Dayton did little to change the Hoyas' reputation as an overaggressive team,



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The Hawks' season ended one game short of a trip to the recent National Junior College Tournament when Western Texas edged Howard, 56-55 in the semis of the

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Highlighting the ceremonies for the men will be recognition of WJCAC most valuable player Jerry Stroman and Region V All-Tournament performers James Johnson and Anthony Snooks.

The Queens capped a 24-9 season with a trip to the semis of their regional tourney and a third place finish in the WJCAC woen's race. Along the way the Queens ripped off a 10 game win streak that included nine straight in conference when they stood 1-4 at one point.

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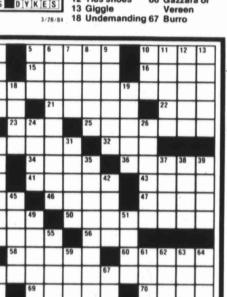
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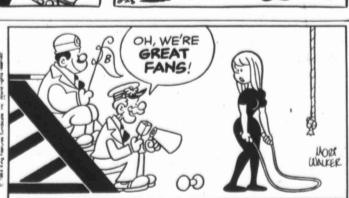












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that you hold tight to accepted standards, ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain the favor of a bigwig during the day for some ambitious plan you have in mind, but don't think there is something wrong in P.M. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try a new tact, and gain some personal aim, but carry through once you have made up your mind; don't dilly dally.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your wordly goals, and make them work like a charm, and don't per-

mit a negative thinking person to dissuade you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Look to a
powerful friend to help you with some new interests that
could prove lucrative. Think more constructively. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Make the right decision about some future course with one you want as an associate, but put everything down in black and white.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what a partner expects of you, both financially and in work matters.

Avoid a family tie who is opposed to new interests. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your home in better condition, and be happier in it. Start using your own head instead of listening to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to contact

a co-worker if you want to have some pleasure you desire. Be clever and you succeed. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a

chance to talk with kin about finances, so don't procrastinate any longer. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a problem

in the business world that a good partner can help you to solve. Be happy in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't permit an inquisitive friend to butt in on a talk you are having with

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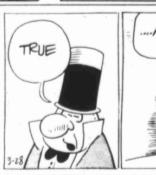


















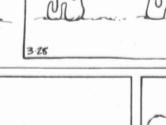
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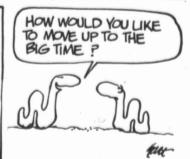
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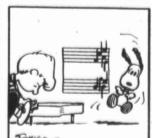
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heart disease and is a major factor in 1,200 sudden deaths each year in America, Robert S. Eliot persuad-

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They are what Eliot calls "hot reactors" — people

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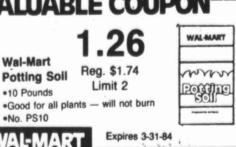
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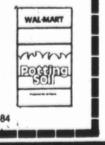
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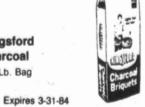
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said. "They weren't being poisoned and the usual risk factors prompting heart attack weren't occurring." What the researcher found was the men were working in a stressful, frenzied atmosphere, and their stress was exacerbated because 15 percent of them

were dismissed because of budget cuts. A "hot reactor," he said, can improve his or her health by dieting, exercising, counseling or other methods to control stress.

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EDWARD HEIGHTS - 3 bdr brick with 12% FHA assumable loan with \$6800 down — payment \$369. CANYON HOME — 3 bdr, 1½ bath, quality built PRESTIGIOUS HOME IN HIGHLAND SOUTH — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, formals fireplace in spacious family room, basement, gameroom with fireplace

VICKY STREET — Beautiful 3-2-2, spacious living area with fireplace. 2 YEARS YOUNG — Immaculate 3-2-2, brick, College Park. \$60's. COMMERCIAL BLDG. — East 4th St., 7,000 sq. ft., overhead doors. \$50's.
COLLEGE PARK BRICK — Immaculate 3-2 with new carpet, kit. cabinets. NO APPROVAL - Assume low int, no approval, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den

\$90,000 & ABOVE

SPANISH STYLE HOME ON 40 ACRES — Of wooded rolling hills, fenced, COUNTRY LIVING - At its best, new 3-2, workshop, acreage. Lovely

EXECUTIVE BRICK — Coronado cul de sac location, 3 21/2, triple carport COAHOMA SCHOOLS — Beautiful brick, 4.33 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bth workshop, pool.

SPLIT LEVEL IN EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 4 bdrm, 2½ bth, formal living.

SWIMMING POOL — Plus family sized 4 bdrm, 3 bth. Very private!

COUNTRY CHARM — Almost new 2 story on 4 acres, ret. air, decks, 3 2½,

SPLIT LEVEL — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, playroom, living, water well

CUSTOM BUILT IN WESTERN HILLS — 3 bdrm, 3 bth, formal living & JUST REDUCED — 10 acres, brick, 3-11/2, fireplace, barns, Forsan Schools

& dining, huge den, large lot with natural landscaping. HIGHLAND SOUTH BRICK — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 fireplaces, flagstone patio,

\$70's & \$80's

1.88 ACRES — Close in ranchette, 3-2 brick, fireplace, oversized garage KENTWOOD SCHOOLS — 2-story, 5 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 frpic. Charming!
KENTWOOD — Big 4 bdrm, 3 bth home, large formal living & dining, family room with fireplace, dbl garage.
CORONADO NEW CONSTRUCTION — 3-2-2, frpic., good floor plan.

KENTWOOD TWO STORY — 42 custom kitchen, gameroom, dbi garage.

OWNER FINANCE — Beautiful charm 3 bdrm, 2 bth, apt, canyon.

TOWNHOME REDUCED — Elegant 3-3 with custom decor, atrium.

KING SIZED — Living area, 3-2-2, Kentwood, assumable loan

INDOOR POOL — Steps to pretty back yard with courtyard feeling, 2 bdrm,

2 bth. firestyres in deceard backgrown. VERY SPECIAL HOME IN PARKHILL - 3-2-1, detached gm. rm. with

NEW 3 BDRM 2 BATH — Brick on 1/2 acre, garage with shop area, garder IN COAHOMA — Sparkling brick, 3-2, in-ground pool. \$70's.

ATTENTION INVESTORS — Duplex plus 2 bdrm house, great location BDRM IN KENTWOOD - 2 bth, large den with fireplace, central

\$50's & \$60's

ASSUME 81/2% LOAN - Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick on Vicky, fireplace COLLEGE PARK BEAUTY - 3 2-2 with WBFP, beautiful plush carpet

TWO STORY — Great family home, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, playroom, sep. dining.
ATTRACTIVE PARKHILL HOME — Large living, frplc., 3 bdrm, 2 bth.
SPOTLESS RENOVATED HOME — New roof, new carpet, new cent. heat NO APPROVAL LOAN — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, formal living, den with fireplace

ASSUMABLE LOAN - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, formal, living, dining & sep. de new carpet throughout. \$60's.

COLLEGE PARK — Well landscaped, brick, 3 2 2, remodeled.

TWO BDRM. CONTEMPORARY — On huge wooded lot, fantastic view.

brick wall with fireplace in spacious den.

CANYON VIEW — Privacy, 3 or 4 bdrm, butcher block in kit.

LIKE NEW — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick in College Park, dbl garage, fireplace

in den with vaulted ceiling.

ROOM TO SPARE — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, apt., im CATHEDRAL CEILING - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, WB fireplace B. B ACRES OF GOOD LAND — 3 bdrm, 2 bth house with good well, pretty

BLEACKES OF GOOD LAND - 3 DOTTH, 2 DIT HOUSE WITH 9000 WELL, DETH earth tone carpet, dbl carport, lots of storage. SELLER WILL CARRY 2ND LIEN - With \$10,000 down, assume 7% loar on 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick with single garage, Kentwood.

FIVE BEDROOMS — 3 bth, sunroom off country kitchen, French doors between living & dining, greenhouse & apt. in back. COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT — 3 bdrm, $1\frac{1}{2}$ bth, brick on 1 acre,

ireplace in Ig. living area. FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT — 3 bdrm, 2 bth on 2 acres, ref. air., cent EVERYTHING YOU NEED -Formal dining, king sized living area, great

kitchen, new ref. air. \$50°s. FAMILY HOME — 4 bdrm, 2 bth, WB fireplace DON'T MISS THIS WELL CARED FOR HOME - In exclusive Parkhill LOW \$50's.
KENTWOOD CHARMER — 3-2, brick, garage, fruit trees.
SPACIOUS 4 BDRM. — Dining room, well landscaped, 2 bth.

\$30's & \$40's

A CHARMING 2 BDRM. HOME — With large rooms, pretty wallpaper & new carpet throughout, brick.

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Kentwood, brick, 3·1½, ref. air, fenced.

GAROEN CITY — Older but very nice, 3 bdrm, brick, well, fences.

3 BDRM. MOBILE — With 2 bths, ½ acre, triple carport, storm cellar,

lots of truit trees, garden spot.

ASSUME — Low interest loan, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den plus living.

ROOMY 3 BDRM. — Gold carpet, new ref. air, garage.

SPACIOUS — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, large living area plus basement. ENJOY BIG ROOMS - And wrap around porch in Victorian style home

8 BDRMS. — 21/2 biths on corner lot, formal living & dining, family room with fireplace, dbl carport.

OLD TIME CHARM & ELEGANCE — 3 bdrm, brick, 2 bth

ULD TIME CHARM & ELEGANCE — 3 bdrm, brick, 2 bth. EASY ASSUMPTION — No approval on this 3-2, blt-in kif, WB fireplace. WONDERFUL FAMILY ROOM — WB fireplace, big yard, fenced. LARGE FAMILY HOME — 4 bdrm, 2 bth, den, sunporch. START YOUR GARDEN ON THIS — ½ acre with 2 bdrm house, quiet

ENJOY THE SPRING — On 9.88 acres, Forsan Schools, 2 bdrm house, VERY NEAT — 3 bdrm, new carpet, garage, fence.

2 BDRM. HOME WITH LARGE DEN — Pretty hardwood floors, cent. heat.

PARKHILL CUTIE - 3 bdrm, frplc., ref. air, carport

NEAR SHOPPING — Brick 3 bdrm, carport, tenced, ref. air.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT — And assume loan, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, lots of space.
GOOD PRICE — For 3 bdrm, 1½ bth with ref. air, cent. heat. 55,000 DOWN & ASSUME FHA LOAN — On 3 bdrm, 11/2 bth, sep. den could ARGE & ROOMY - 3 bdrm, rent house in back

BDRM. HOME ON V. ACRE — In town, garden, cellar, tip top condition.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 2 bdrm, large rooms, ref. air, cent. heat.
TRIPLE GARAGE IN BACK — For warkshop, 2 bdrm, large family room. WASHINGTON PLACE — 3-1/2 with ref. air, carpet, large kit-den. MID-CITY STUCCO — New carpet, appliances stay, 2 bdrm.

UNDER \$30,000 CORNER LOT — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, commercial zoning, 1 bdrm house on back WASHINGTON AREA - Great starter or retirement home. \$20's. DD STARTER HOME - 3 bdrm, well, more than an acre. SAND SPRINGS — Owner finance, water well, huge yard, 2 bdrm, 1 bth.

OWNER WILL FINANCE — '/2 acre with 2 mobiles on 15:20 Access Rd.,

one 3 bdrm and 1 bdrm in other.

TWO STORY DOLL HOUSE — Corner lot, 3 bdrm, workshop.

CENTRAL LOCATION — 2 bdrm, large living area, lots of storage.
BEGIN BUILDING EQUITY — 2 bdrm, 1 bth, great location.
HUGE LOT, BIG HOUSE — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, closets galore.
2 BDRM, ON CORNER LOT — Single garage. AORE FOR YOUR MONEY! - 2 bdrm, 2 bth, apt., fence. MER FINANCE - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, great kitchen CUTE — Split level mobile, Forsan Schools, approx. V₂ ac.
COMMERCIAL LOCATION — 4 bdrm, owner financed.
JUST OUTSIDE TOWN — 2 bdrm. Mid Teens.

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redecorated thru-out, plush carpet, completely energy efficient w/new heat

ir, corner lot. \$80's.

9 DOUGLAS — 8 bdrms, 4½ baths, formals, sunken den w/fp, neroom, large kit, lots of skylights and brick tile floor. This gorgeous ne is located on 1½ acres. \$200's. 999 MT. PARK — King size home w/huge bdrms, gameroom, formal din,

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Extras galore. \$70's.
2407 BRENT — Price drop-way below appraisal, available now — excellent floor plan 4-2-2, fp.

4028 VICKY — 3.2.2 to the rock of the equester that the suite opens to beautiful inground policies of the equester of the period of the equester of the equest 2506 CAROL — 4.2.2 in Kentwood, formal living rm, den/kit, beautiful back yard, nice carpet, wallpaper and paint. FHA assumable loan. O '1y \$62,000. 2603 LARRY — 3.2.1 Kentwood doll house w/den, fenced back yard, nice

2736 LARRY — 3-2-2, large corner lot.
2706 LARRY — 3-2-2, family rm w/8en Franklin fireplace, bit-in kit, living rm, 24 X 24 shop, call for appointment today. 2309 LARRY — 3-1-1, living rm, den/kit, tenced back yard, nice carpet and paint, assumable FHA loan. \$50,000.
2712 CINDY LANE — 3-2-1, living room bit-in kitchen, tenced back yard

w/covered patio, nice carpet. \$50's. 1711 PURDUE — HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW! — 2 bdrm, 2 bth brick in College Pk, central a/c, fp, super nice! \$40°s.

3227 DREXEL — MEET THE NEIGHBORS — And you'll know why this area is A. 1, 3 bdrm, 1 bth, dbl garage, a truly special home. \$40°s.

796 BAYLOR — You'll be sorry If you don't take advantage of this opportunity to buy this 3-2 College Park home. Near school.

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3218 CORNELL — Almost everything new, just to name a few, carpet, paint, heating & cooling units, fence and even the kitchen sink, this 3 bdrm has storm windows. All this plus more for only \$47,000
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2404 CHEYENNE — Short story immaculate, 3 bdrm, 2 b, cent a/c, a real

ses ROSEMONT - Friends in the kitchen? Perfect open living plan, sequestered master bdrm, 3-2. Priced in \$30's.

1916 RIDGEROAD, \$49,580 — Workshop for him; 3 bed, den, corner lot, carpet & double car garage, for a workshop storm cellar & open patio with

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1999 RUNNELS — A real charmer: Completely remodeled, new kitchen cabinets and breakfast bar, large separate dining rm, 2 bdrm, plus a 3712 HATCH — Quiet living, 3 bdrm, den w/fp, large lot. Close to schools.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY

GAIL ROUTE - Natural stone home on appr. 4 acres, 3-2-2, living room, ng, den, storm cellar, and out bldgs., good water well, nut and fruit N ROAD — Sand Springs area. 3-2-3, bit-in kit, living/dining, office.

real UN NUMB— sand springs area. 3:23, bit-in kit, living/dining, office, fenced back yard, like new carpet, Coahoma Schools. A good buy at \$65,000. HOUSE TO BE MOVED— Super buy on this 2 bdrm, living room, kitchen, new carpet, roof & plumbing, 8 X 10 storage bidg. Appraised at \$10,500. BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL— Overlooking city, 3 br, 2 bth, formals— kit-den comb, storm cellar, Forsan School District.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS—3 bdrm, 2 bath on 2 city lots, covered porch, and built-in gas grill.

SHERROD ROAD - Country location, 3/2/2, \$50's. SOUTH OF BIG SPRING — Country living on 10 acres and immaculate 4 bdrm, barn & corrals, storm cellar and good water well. \$51,000.

GARDEN CITY HWY. — Last chance deal — permanent double wide/with many extra nice teatures. Forsan School. Last reduction! \$30's. GARDEN CITY — Specious living can be yours on this 10 acres in Garden City School District. 3 bdrm, 1 bath/plus extra horse pens, fenced. Priced

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OVER AN ACRE — Of prime land in Coahoma School Dist. Priced to sell.

CORONADO HILLS ADDN. — Residential lots — Call for sizes and prices. SILVER HEELS ADDN. - 11 acres in Campestre Estates. Good water

WEST 4TH STREET - Commercial lot with 222 front fee COMMERCIAL 997 JOHNSON — Great bidg, great location for business needing 5000 sq.

ff. of warehouses and office space.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — On West Hwy. 80, call for details.

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209 AUSTIN — Owner financing available PACKAGE STORE — Excellent location, 2 stores, one sells liquor, the other beer & wine, all equipment & stock. Only \$21,000.

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CUSTOM HOME — On 6 ac 4 br 2½ ba and all the extras with fantastic view and 9%% interst 2400° iv space. \$175,000.

COUNTRY LIVING — At its best. Beautiful BV with huge fmly rm and FP, pretty country kit, big 4 car gar workshop, cellar. Appraised at \$85,000. LARGE FAMILY — Or Mother-in-law quarters? Check on this 4 br 3 ba BV on one ac with workshop-gar on slab, water well in Coahoma. \$77,500. YOU MUST — See this one in Kentwood, 3 br 2 ba cov patio, lovely yard. Owner anxious to sell. \$60,500.

OWNER WILL — Look at all offers on this 4 br 1¾ ba 8% VA loan. New carpet being installed. Seller will carry part of equity. \$51,500.

SPACIOUS HOME — In Forsan School Dist. 3 br 2 ba on large lot. \$53,000.

OWNER FINANCE — At 10% 4 br 3 ba 3000′ on Ig corner lot. Can be show place with TLC. \$44,900.

place with TLC. \$44,900. NEAR SCHOOLS — And shopping center. Good area for family in this BV

NEAR SCHOOLS — And snopping center. Good area for family in this BV 3 br with lovely back yd cellar shade frees storage. £43,500.

JUST REDUCED — In price. Great location newly remodeled 3 br din rm utility rm very low assumption 12½% FHA. \$46,000.

AFFORDABLE — Home with all your families needs 3-2 ref air fncd yd near to school in nice quief area. \$39,500.

LOOK AND YOU - Will have to buy this doll house. Lovely decor ref air in move in cond. Workshop facd yd and many more extras. \$38,500.
9%% INTEREST — Total paymts of \$383, on this darling 3 br 11/4 ba FP hwo garages Ig corner lot. \$37,500.
GOOD LOCATION—For this 3-11/2-1 BV w/ref âir Marcy Sch area. \$31,700.

ASSUME 111/3%—FHA In 2 br gar fried, new wiring, pimbg & air. Pay. \$241.

OWNER READY — To deal on this Forsan lots and Mobile. \$25,000.

ENJOY SPRING—In this wonderful yd with patio, 2 br 2 ba Mobile. \$17,000.

CHECK ON—This investment property-duplex w/some remodeling. \$15,000.

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KENTWOOD EXECUTIVE HOME - 3 br 2 bath, dbl gar, fireplace everything you'd expect in a fine home.

COLLEGE PARK RAMBLER — Large den, fireplace.

Assumable FHA loan — fixed pmts.

ENERGY EFFICIENT — 3 br 1½ bath brick home — beautiful AFFORDABLE - 3 br 2 bath, brick College Park home

Baylor St.

PARKHILL ELEGANCE — On Edwards St. Massive 2 br THE BEST — Of Morrison St. Excellent, handy location in \$39,995.00 nome. A real buy here. No qualifying — just pay small, small, small owner equity & move in. East side n/hood.

GOLF COURSE — Just 2 blocks away. Only \$250.00 down & qualify for new loan 3 br 1 bath brick. Nice as they come — anywhere in Big Spring.

JUST DRIVE BY — You've never seen so much home for this money. 2 br 1 bath brick, with den, fireplace, refrigerated air. dbl garage, 1202 Lloyd.

CAN YOU? — Qualify for an FHA loan & paint. If so — this nice 3 br 1½ bth can be yours. No money needed. Excellent — off street quiet neighborhood. Don't overlook this one. THE PATIO — & private tenced yard & neighborhood local tion is worth this price alone. 3 br 1 bath, garage, central heat Only \$200.00 down plus usual clo. costs with new FHA loan. COUNTRY HOMES

HUGE DEN — Beautiful fireplace, formal dining, 3 br 2 bath brick rambler, Panoramic country side view, restricted acreage of fine brick homes. Horses & pets welcome. City water. No down to Veterans. Small down to non-vets.

EVEN THE MASTER — Bedroom has a fireplace. Brick, 3
br 2 bath, water well, den, workshop. Near town. Reasonable. equity & assume loan. HOOSER ROAD — Sang Springs, 3 br 1 bath brick, refrigerated air. Lots of new remodeling. Assumable FHA

NICE! NICE! NICE! - 17 ft. x 30 ft. living room, forma dining, custom drapes, refrigerated air, central heat, storm windows & so much more value added to this home. Sand --Springs area. 3 br 1 bath.

A BRICK HOME — Forsan School District. Beautifully remodeled. 3 br 1 bath. VALUE! VALUE! VALUE! — Here. Owner not in a position

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tyle 5 bdrm, 3½ bths home on top of south mountain on almost acre. Good well. Lovely courtyard (1780 sq. ft.) entry. Huge closets and storage spac. Priced to sell. Call Harvey

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4034 VICKY - Lovely 3 bdrm 2 bath Brick w/vaulted ceilings. Huge master m & bath Call Gail delt VICKY — Beau, 3 bdrm 2 bath Brick already appra. at \$76,000. Formal dining & split bdrm arrng. Will sell \$2,000. Below appraisal. Call Gall.

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(except prepaids) at appraisal price. Call Laverne. LOVELY HOMES JUST OUTSIDE CITY

WEST ROBINSON RD. — Comp. rebuilt Brick. 1985 sq. ff. Ref. air, cent heat. Good water well ½ acre. Will consider trade. Buyers closing costs paid at appraisal price or conv. loan. Call Bob. ROCCO RD. — Comp. redone Brick 1953 sq. ft. 4 bdrm 2 bths, ref. air, cent

ROCCO RD. — Comp. redone Brick 1953 sq. ft. 4 bdrm 2 bths, ref. air, cent heat, wrkshp, barn, good water well. Call Gail.

E. 24TH ST. — New custom bit-top of line materials — Two-story stone & Brk. Great water well. Total elec. energy eff. Reduced! Call Laverne. FORSAN SCHOOLS — Two homes. Spec. 3 bdrm Brick \$45,000 — 3 bdrm stucco \$25,000. Great home & rental 1 acre. Grt water well. Call Elaine. COUNTRY ESTATE — On 10 acres. Spacious home. Call Laverne. SILVER HEELS — Spacious home — 10 acres. Fenced. Barn pens. 3 water wells, 2 windmills. Call Gail.

ANDREWS HWY. — Nice 3 bdrm 2 bth on .64 acre, fenced, 1510 sq. ft. Lge. covered patio. Prefix grounds. Alid \$50%. Call Laverne.

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GAIL RT. — Nice 1980 manf. 3 bdrm 2 bth. ½ acre. Call Gail.

STERLING RD. — Dbl. wide 1980 manf. home. 180X150 lot. City water.

Call Elaine. FODD RD. — Forsan School. Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath Brick home on 3½ acres. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. Lvg rm, den, storm cellar. \$50's. Owner finance w/1/2 down. Will sell on new loan. Call Mary.

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COAHOMA — 3 bdrm. \$20's. Assume private loan w/36000 down at 12%. Will sell on any new loan. Call Mary.
WOOD ST. — Decorated to perfection. Beau. drapes, formal dining, break.
rm, screened porch. Appliances. \$30's. Call Laverne.
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INTERESTED IN rent hous got 2 for sale -821 and 823 West 8th. Owner finance available. Call 263-8452, after 6:00 267-1892.

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Business Property 004 FOUR LOTS with commercial build-ing on 3rd Street. Building now leased. Owner financed. 263-0562, 263-2843. FORSAN CAFE- land, building and equipment for sale, \$10,000. Boosic Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840. 32 v52 SHOP BUILDING and 3 bed room mobile home on 15:20 in Sand Springs. \$45,000. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-6840.

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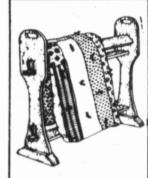
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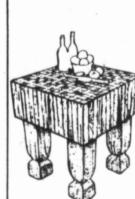
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The return of the popular police officers played by Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly came in a week when CBS captured eight of the Top 10 shows. ABC, which slipped to second place, had one show in the Top 10, as did third-place

"Cagney & Lacey" is the first series ever brought back after cancellation because of enthusiastic viewer support. After CBS dropped the show at the end of last season because of poor ratings, the network was bombarded by letters from devotees of the female duo. Also helping was the show's upward turn in the ratings during the summer reruns.

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> "It's obviously very gratifying," said "Cagney & Lacey" executive producer Barney Rosenzweig. "We know that we will come down from that rating. There was an enormous amount of promotion and advertising put into that opening which we won't have every week. We're not out of the woods yet. We were also fortunate that NBC elected to

show a play, 'Mr. Roberts,.' opposite us.
"I think it augers very well for us. It was a very healthy sampling and the reviews were

generally good. I'm optimistic. I think we have a good chance for the fall if CBS stays behind the show and promotes it." "Dallas" was the week's top show. The

week before, ABC and "Dynasty" were first. It was the third week the two nighttime soap operas have been in a seesaw struggle for first and second places. CBS had a network average of 17.7 in the

A.C. Nielsen Co. survey. ABC was second with 15.7 and NBC was third with 14.4. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 17.7 percent of the TV homes were tuned to CBS

CPS kept its lead for the season-to-date. The

ratings: CBS 18.1, ABC 17.3, NBC 15.0. CBS took eight places in the Top 10. ABC's only entry was "Dynasty," in second place, and NBC's only show was "The A-Team," in

The lowest-ranked show of the week was NBC's "First Camera." The bottom five shows in descending order were: NBC's "Yellow Rose," ABC's "Two Marriages," NBC's "We Got It Made," NBC's "The New Show" and NBC's "First Camera."

CBS was still on top among the evening news shows. NBC was second and ABC was third. The ratings: CBS 12.9, NBC 11.2, ABC

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Here are the week's 20 top shows 1. "Dallas," CBS, a rating of 26.0 or 21.7 million households.

2. "Dynasty," ABC, 25.1 or 21.0 million. 3. "Simon & Simon," CBS, 23.7 or 19.8 million.

4. "Kate & Allie," CBS, 23.1 or 19.3 million. 5. "Falcon Crest," CBS, 23.0 or 19.2 million. "Knots Landing," CBS, 22.4 or 18.7 million

6. Tie-"Newhart," CBS, 22.4 or 18.7 million. 8. "The A-Team," NBC, 22.3 or 18.6 million. 9. "Cagney & Lacey," CBS, 21.8 or 18.2 million.

9. Tie-"60 Minutes," CBS, 21.8 or 18.2 11. "The Fall Guy," ABC, 20.8 or 17.4

million. 11. Tie-"TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes,"

NBC, 20.8 or 17.4 million. 13. 'Hotel," ABC, 19.9 or 16.6 million.

14. "Hardcastle & McCormick," ABC, 19.7 or 16.5 million. 15. "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, 19.6 or 16.4

16. "Three's Company," ABC, 19.3 or 16.1

million 17. "Alice," CBS, 18.9 or 15.8 million.

18. "Gimme a Break," NBC, 18.4 or 15.4 million. 19. "The Jeffersons," CBS, 18.3 or 15.3

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Juarez radiation fear grows

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Moore said the potential danger of the Three Mile Island reactor overheating March 28, 1979, was far greater than this border city's accidental exposure to cobalt 60. But, he added, no one was injured in the Pennsylvania accident.

In Juarez, a city with a population of about 800,000 across the border from El Paso, Texas, at least 200 people have been tested for radiation poisoning, officials said.

Reynaldo Ramos Varela a news conference in receive in one year. Chihuahua City Tuesday An ordinary chest X-ray that "not a single person" has become ill from the radiation. A millirem is a radiation.

But at least a dozen peohe said.

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The pellets also have been found spread throughout Juarez, Mexican officials said.

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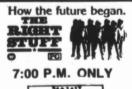
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William Allensworth of 906 Fort Benning as a Mountain Park Drive, is a markmanship instructor. member of the U.S. Army His wife, Jean, is the

shooting team that won the daughter of M.D. Flatt of

1984 national indoor rifle Omaha, Ga.

Allensworth is assigned High School.

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team championships at

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presentation. Miss Brownfield is sponsored by Industrial Electrical and Electronics of Big Spring. Her hobbies include music and jazz

Allensworth is a 1974

graduate of Big Spring

Epilepsy Institute.

American investor, in-

dustrialist and consumer.

gram in Asia.

In fact, epilepsy ia a contrical activity in the brain. result, the institute says. The most common cause of

Jerry Avery of No. 4 Ben- cludes a one-day industrial nett Circle, is among tour of the People's several students par-ticipating in Texas Chris-division and graduate tian University's first sum- students will concentrate mer business study pro- on practices of finance, marketing and manage-TCU's Asia Business ment, and they will visit Seminar, developed by the companies such as IBM university's M.J. Neeley Corp., Mitsubishi and

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Misconceptions about epilepsy corrected

NEW YORK (AP) — One epilepsy is a head injury of the misconceptions which damages the brain. about epilepsy is that it is a Each year, 540,000 disease, according to the Americans suffer head injuries and some 20,000 of them will develop persisdition of disturbed elec- tent epileptic seizures as a

Sports slate

THURSDAY, MAR. 29 — Howard at Ranger, 1 p.m.; girl's 4-AAAAA p.m. tournament.

FRIDAY, MAR. 30 - BASEBALL: Andrews JV GOLF: Big Spring hosts at Big Spring JV, 4 p.m. boy's 4-AAAA tournament. TUESDAY, APR. 3 — Howard College at Ranger, 2 p.m.; San Angelo JV at WEDNESDAY, APR. 4 — Big Spring JV, 4 p.m. SATURDAY, MAR. 31 -

GOLF: Big Spring hosts Big Spring at Permian, 2 MONDAY, APR. 2 -

TRACK: Big Spring at BASEBALL: Big Spring at Seminole; Big Spring girls at Mason. BASEBALL: Colorado City at Big Spring Spring Colorado City at Big Spring S ing, 4 p.m.

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took 6th place in lightweight Santa Gertrudis steer.

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By Lance Robinson

4-Hers do well in livestock shows

Congratulations to all Christi Burson, Leigh Ann Wallace. 4-H members exhibiting Wallace, Libby Wallace, their animals at Houston Ron Brooks, Duncan Ham and San Angelo Livestock and Blair Richardson. Shows. Everyone did a

4-Hers exhibiting sheep good job. Results of the were Jennifer Burson, Houston Livestock Show Dane Driver, Kelly Newton and Darin Ray. Mandi Shauna Richardson won Walling placed 4th with her 28. So it is time to start March 31. 1st place in Heavy Angus lightweight Hampshire

Steer and champion Angus. barrow. 4-Hers who exhibited in Andrea Ray placed 6th in the lightweight Chianina San Angelo were as steer. Russ Billingsley follows. Ron Brooks won placed 4th in Santa Ger- 1st place steer and grand trudis steer. Mike Griffith champion steer. Leigh Ann Wallace placed 5th with

her steer, and Lance Robinson took 8th place Others exhibiting steers with his steer. Also exwere Lance Robinson, hibiting was Libby

Around The County

Showing sheep were tion or illustration tables. Dane Driver, Cory Anderson, Kerri Bruton, Denise

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One program which has introduced millions of young people to the shooting sports is the Daisy-Jaycee Shooting Education Program. The Daisy-Jaycee program focuses on education, safety, enjoyment and competition. It's a successful formula. Over the past 17 years, more than 10 million youngsters ages eight to 14 have participated in the program.

More information on the Daisy-Jaycee program can be obtained from Tom Louks, Daisy, Box 220, Rogers, AR., 72756 or the U.S.

Jaycees, P.O. Box 7 Tulsa, OK., 74121.

NRA program The National Rifle Association offers a comprehensive shooting program through its 2,000 junior clubs. Nearly all the clubs have acess to shooting range facilities, and more than 50 percent offer competition as part of their

In addition, the NRA sponsors a Junior Olympic Shooting program with events for beginning, intermediate and advanced level shooters. More information about these and other NRA programs for young shooters is available from the Junior Programs Cordinator, NRA, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D.C., 20036.

4-H also invloved

The 4-H is another organization that offers a shooting program for young people. The program focuses on shooting sports education and safety and includes hunter safety educa-

tion, trap and skeet, small bore rifle, silhoutte shooting, black powder shooting and archery. Competition is also a part of the 4-H program. More information on the 4-H shooting program can be obtained from Lanny Bullard, State 4-H office, 218 Speciual Services Bldg., Texas A/M University, College Station, TX.,

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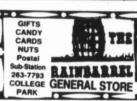
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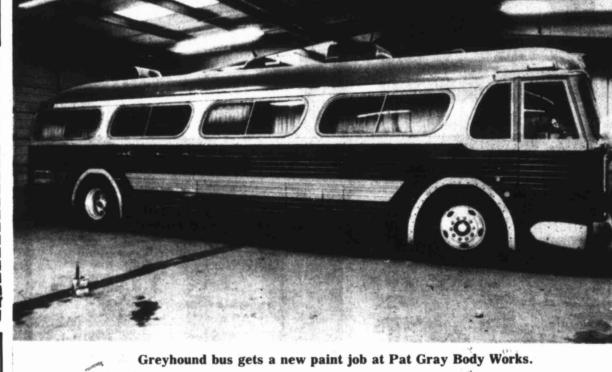
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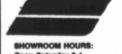
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