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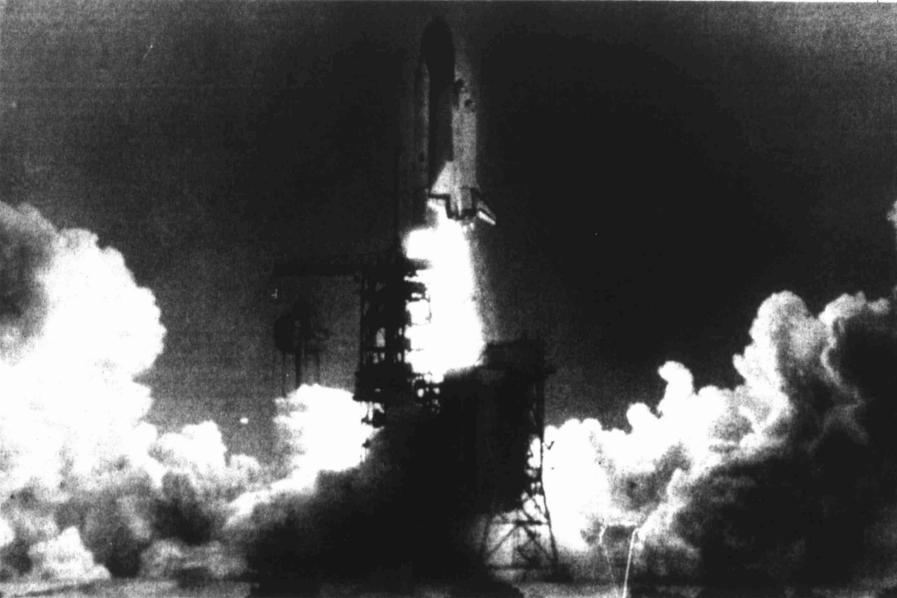
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THIRD TIME AROUND — The space shuttle Columbia is launched from the Kennedy Space Center this morning. It is the third flight of the shuttle. This will

be the longest and busiest of the shuttle flights. Columbia will attempt to land

# 'A real barnburner'

## Columbia starts third flight despite fueling hitch

Columbia shrugged off a pre-dawn fueling hitch and roared into orbit this morning on its third, busiest and longest test flight. Two astronauts made the awesome ascent and began a week-long trip that will double the shuttle's time in space.

"The first part of the flight was a real barnburner," commander Jack R. Lousma told Mission Control.

The stub-winged Columbia was soaring 150 miles above the Earth with Lousma and pilot C. Gordon Fullerton in control.

During seven days, 3 million miles and nearly 116 circuits of the globe, they were to subject Columbia to the high heat and deep chill of space, lift payloads for the first time with its 50foot mechanical arm and evaluate its capacity as an orbiting laboratory.

A problem with one of the ship's three Auxiliary Power Units was reported by ground monitors, but the astronauts were told to make "a precautionary" shutdown and Columbia was sent further into space. The ship can fly and return with just one of the hydraulic units working.

"The shutdown should have no impact," said the Mission Control spokesman, John McLeaish.

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Flight 3 began in a burst of flame and smoke as the ship's three main engines and two solid fuel rockets flashed to life, punishing the launch pedestal on complex 39A.

Eight minutes, 34 seconds later the main engines shut down and the astronauts were in orbit, streaking at 17,400 miles an hour

The craft cleared the 347-foot launch tower in 7 seconds and twisted northeastward over the Atlantic Ocean.

Cheers of amazement erupted from more than a million people who jammed viewing spots for Columbia's fiery sendoff. Many camped for days



ON THEIR WAY - Astronauts Gordon Fullerton, left, and Jack Lousman center, walk by George Abbey, director of flight crew operations, as they prepare to board the space shuttle Columbia this morning.

to claim choice sites along the Indian and Banana rivers and the Atlantic

During seven days and nearly 116 circuits of the globe, Lousma and Fullerton are to subject Columbia to the high heat and deep chill of space, lift payloads for the first time with the ship's 50-foot mechanical arm and evaluate its capacity as an orbiting

Liftoff was set back an hour because a balky heater refused to start automatically and a technician had to do the job. The unit is used to keep nitrogen in a gaseous state so it can cleanse fuel lines to the main engines.

No matter that launch was a little late. It came on March 22, a date the National Aeronautics and Space

and which it very much wanted to meet. NASA was determined to demonstrate to the shuttle's paying customers that the craft can meet a

Countdowns for Columbia's first two test flights were nearmasterpieces until the final seconds when technical snags forced days' postponements.

At about 50 seconds, the spaceship, moving ever more swiftly on its towering smoky pillar, pierced through the most dangerous point in the ascent — an area known as Max Q, where it was subjected to its maximum aerodynamic pressures.

One minute into the flight, Lousma told Mission Control, "We're looking very good."

At 2 minutes 6 seconds, Columbia shed its two 149-foot boosters, hurling them toward a planned parachute landing in the Atlantic where ships waited to recover them for reuse.

The astronauts continued driving upward under the power of their main engines, accelerating ever faster as

they plunged into the inner upper air. And then the unplanned test: bringing Columbia home to a contingency landing site - a white gypsum runway in New Mexico's Tularosa Basin. The prime runway in the California desert is soaked in rainwater.

The mission would more than double Columbia's time in orbit and success would advance it significantly toward operational status. This summer, the ship is to cart a Department of Defense payload on its fourth and last test flight and then Columbia is to make its first for-hire journey to orbit carrying a pair of communication satellites.

Authorities said between 800,000 and 1 million people were expected to jam viewing spots for Columbia's thun-See Shuttle, page 2A

# Commissioners act on road weight rules

By MIKE DOWNEY **Staff Writer** 

Howard County commissioners moved today to comply with state regulations concerning weights and measures on vehicles using county roads. The compliance was approved in order to prevent the breaking-down of roads in the county by movement of heavy equipment such as oil rigs and other large equipment.

Following a presentation from the Texas Department of Public Safety, the commissioners decided to not require a permit from individuals or companies moving large equipment, but that those persons should be aware of the county requirements beginning today. The DPS also would be authorized to cite anyone violating the statutes of "overweight, overheight and overlength loads.'

In other action, the commissioners approved the loan of voting machines to the Democratic party following a discussion with county Democratic Chairman M.L. "Slick" Boatler. Boatler told the commissioners the county organization was in a financial bind and needed to borrow the voting machines to cut costs.

Commissioners also heard from Lucille Sterling of the Tejas Cowbelles about the July 10 Agriculture Roundup and Symposium scheduled in Big Spring. Mrs. Sterling asked for the commissioners' support for the event, which is scheduled to feature speakers from the National Cattlemen's Association, the U.S. Congress (Charles Stenholm) and the state Capitol (Gov. Bill Clements)

Commissioners passed a resolution to support the round-up in any way possible.

Commissioners also accepted a bid from Bob Brock Ford for \$8,300 on a pick-up for the county. Two other bids for county pick-ups were awarded to Pollard Chevrolet. Commissioners noted that one bid was separated by only 91 cents from the other.

Bids were also awarded for seven calculators and 10 typewriters.

Mrs. L.C. James and her attorney, Lanny Hamby, asked the commissioners to abandon the county's interest in a never-used county road

adjacent to the James' property Commissioners moved to consider the request this afternoon when they could view the site and contact other affected parties.

Sheriff A.N. Standard brought two radio communications representatives to the commissioners meeting today to present proposals on curing the radio problems suffered by the sheriff's office since the police department altered and improved its radio facilities. The two law enforcement agencies share a common frequency and tower.

The proposals by the two companies involve establishing a new "talkaround" frequency for the sheriff's office while still allowing it to use the common band of the police and other county agencies. The commissioners are expected to ask for bids from these two companies, Motorola and Permco from Midland.

Members of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board were expected to discuss with the commissioners the cost and progress of the county-wide reappraisal. Jack Watkins, Clay Reid, Billy T. Smith and Lila Estes as well as Chief Appraiser F.E. "Gene" Pereira were present.

## Dugan tapped as interim police chief

Lt. Bob Dugan of the Big Spring Police Department has been named interim police chief in Big Spring in the wake of Elwood Hoherz' resignation.

City Manager Don Davis announced Dugan's appointment this morning. Dugan has been with the depart-

ment for several years and will run the department until a permanent chief is found.

Hoherz leaves the department March 31 to become chief of police in Weatherford.

# Council may revise city peddling law

Staff Writer Everything from bond issues to itinerant merchants to water lines will be on the Big Spring City Council's mind when it meets Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for a regularly scheduled

meeting. The council is expected to approve on second and final vote a \$1.1 million bond issue which will generate funds to carry out municipal airport con-

struction projects. Three hangars are being rebuilt in the first phase of the project; revenue from the airport and adjacent industrial park will be used to pay off the city's bond debt.

A revised city ordinance regarding paddlers, solicitors and itinerant merchants will go before the council for a vote. City legal advisor Elliott Mitchell revised the ordinance, which came under fire last month from Big Spring resident Cecil Gilstrap for

being "unconstitutional. A local minister, the Rev. J.B. Hardeman, also criticized the ordinance, telling the council the \$100per-day fee charged itinerant merchants was excessive.

One of the highlights of the new ordinance is a reduction in that fee from \$100 to \$1 per day.

Also on Tuesday night's council agenda are the awarding of a bid for a pickup truck, some capital improvement projects and action on two requests: one from the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce about the motel occupancy tax and another from the Big Spring Fireman's Association about a permit for a

The council meets in room 205 of Big Spring City Hall, Fourth and Nolan streets. The meeting is open to the

# Border patrol nabs alien prison escapee

By BILL ELDER **Staff Writer** 

A U.S. Border Patrol agent from Big Spring took custody of an illegal alien Saturday who had been an alleged escapee from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp for two years.

According to Charles Hensley, agent in charge of the Big Spring border patrol office, Jesus Montes-Gaitan was arrested by the Dawson County Sheriff's Office on a burglary charge and told officers he was an

Hensley went to Lamesa to take custody of the man and placed him in the Big Spring police jail Saturday. Then another border patrol agent recognized Montes-Gaitan, Hensley

The agent recalled that he had arrested the man a few years back as an illegal alien, Hensley said.

Montes-Gaitan had been sentenced in late 1979 to six months in prison for entering the country illegally, according to Hensley. A check with the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. where Montes-Gaitan had been sentenced, revealed that he had walked away from the minimumsecurity prison before his time was up, Hensley said.

"I had no idea where he'd been for two years," Hensley said this mor-

According to Jerry Edwards. assistant superintendent of the prisoncamp, the man was one of several dozen aliens who walked away from. the prison in 1979 and 1980, shortly after the prison opened.

Because the aliens were such a high. risk for escape, they no longer are sentenced to the Big Spring facility but do their time instead in other federal prisons, Edwards said.

# Focalpoint

#### Action/reaction: Where to write

Q. Railroad retirees are very concerned about President Reagan's proposed changes in railroad retirement. What are the addresses of our congressmen we can write to about this?

A. Rep. Charles Stenholm, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Sen. John Tower, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

#### Calendar: Elbow meeting

The Elbow PTA will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Elbow cafeteria. Following the meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. will be an ice cream and cake social to meet the candidates running for the open position on the school board. We are urging all interested people to attend this important meeting

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. OA also meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at First United Methodist Church. Call 263-7888 or 267-3740 for information.

TUESDAY The Coahoma Ex-students Association meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High School cafeteria. All ex-students are urged to attend to discuss Homecoming 1983.

WEDNESDAY

Guilford Jones II, will speak on "The Trial of Christ" Wedneşday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. The program, part of the Lenten services held at the church, begins at 7 p.m. A soup supper will be served and babysitting is available.

#### Tops on TV: Bowling battles

At 8 p.m. on channel 7 is an episode of "MASH" in which Col. Potter turns the 4077th into a bowling alley to challenge a group of Marines to a match. On channel 7 at 9 p.m. a routine job of writing obituaries becomes an extraordinary assignment for Lou and Bille on "Lou Grant."

#### Outside: Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today and tonight turning partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. High today in the low 60s, while the low tonight is expected near 40. High Tuesday in the middle 60s. Winds today from the northeast at 5-10 miles per hour.



# Digest-

#### Bentsen objects to changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to change the War Powers Act would make it difficult for a U.S. president to respond to an international crisis, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday.

The Texas Democrat helped write the act back in

Some members of Congress, concerned that President Reagan might get the United States involved in a war in El Salvador, have recommended requiring congressional approval before a president could send troops to another country.

"In this day's crisis-prone world, to limit the president from being able to react to crisis, I think, would be a serious mistake," Bentsen said in remarks taped for weekend use by Texas television

"The president has said he is not going to send troops to El Salvador or any other place in El Salvador or any other place in the world, and I take him at his word," Bentsen added.

Bentsen said he doesn't want to see U.S. troops in El Salvador either, but said the proposal of one of his colleagues would put undesirable limitation on the president's powers.

The War Powers Act says that a president can react to a crisis and send troops, but that Congress must give its approval within 60 days "and that's the way it ought to be," Bentsen said.

#### Fire starts in hotel

DALLAS (AP) — A four-alarm fire at a westside hotel early today forced the evacuation of guests on the fourth floor, but no injuries were reported, a fire department spokesman said.

"There will be a follow-up investigation," said spokesman William Jernigan. "We don't know much right now

He said the fire started on the fourth floor but "there war smoke elsewhere.

He said he did not know exactly how many people were in the hotel at the time, nor how many had been

The first alarm went out at 5:47 a.m. and the blaze at the Executive Inn near Love Field was upgraded to four alarms 10 minutes later because of the number of people in the hotel at the time, Jernigan said.

The fire was brought under control at 6:13, he said. He said he did not know if the hotel had a sprinkler or

Hotel management refused early Monday to say whether such systems existed or, if they did, whether they worked correctly. Manager Donna Jenkins was "still investigating" and would issue a statement later, her secretary said.

#### Walesa denounced

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law authorities refused to let detained union leader Lech Walesa attend the christening of a daughter he has never seen. and later denounced him on national television as a scheming politician.

Six-thousand people invited by Walesa's wife Danuta attended the widely awaited baptism of their seventh child Sunday in the northern port of Gdansk, witnesses told The Associated Press by telephone

It was one of the largest gatherings since the government decreed martial law Dec. 13 after 16 months of labor unrest and political challenges to Communist authority by Walesa's now-suspended Solidarity union A ban on assemblies does not apply to church ceremonies in this predominantly Roman Catholic na-

#### Man dies in trailer fire

LAMESA (SC) — A trailer house fire Friday night claimed the life of a 22-year-old man, according to Lamesa Fire Marshal Jim Peterson. Two engines and 15 fire fighters responded to the call, which came in at 9:21 p.m., Peterson said.

According to reports, fire fighters used air packs to enter the room, where they found the body of Bobby W. Plaag. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Fred Vera. Plaag reportedly died of smoke inhalation and severe external burns.

His wife escaped injury by crawling through a window, Peterson said. The two were awakened by smoke, and during the attempt to escape, Plaag fell into the blaze, Peterson said.

The blaze is believed to have been caused by a cigarette discarded in the sofa of the front room, according to Peterson. He stated that no smoke alarm was present. If one had been present, both may have escaped without in-

#### Estes earns sales honors

Lila Estes, real estate broker and owner of ERA-Reeder Realty, recently was recognized as one of the top 50 broker-managers in the nation by ERA Real Estate's "Champions & Challengers" program.

The announcement was made by Mike Jackson. president of ERA Real Estate, during the company's annual convention recently held in Honolulu.

The program is marketing and incentive program, designed to recognize sales associates for their overall sales performance.

'When a broker-manager is in the top one percent of the ERA network, ERA management considers that broker to be the best in the nations," Jackson said



LILA ESTES Top real estate broker

ERA Real Estate has 3,500 offices in the 50 states, plus offices in Japan, Australia and New Zealand There are six ERA offices

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will be used in the purging operation to start immediately arter the shuttle halts on the runway at White Sands, N.M. next Monday. After NASA crews "sniff" around the orbitor shuttle interior to flush any gases out.

GETTING READY - NASA workmen install a blade which for toxic or explosive gases, the massive cooling and purging units will be hooked up to act as a huge air conditioner and refrigerator. The purging air will circulate through the

Continued from page one dering sendoff. The weather forecast called for high scattered clouds, light winds, good visibility and temperature in the mid 70s at launch time.

Lousma is a 46-year-old Marine colonel with one less flight under his belt than Columbia. He was in space for 59 days aboard Skylab 2, in 1973. Fullerton, a 45-year-old Air Force colonel, has been an astronaut for 16 years but has never flown in space.

They went to bed shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday after a busy day in which they practiced landings in an aircraft with shuttle handling characteristics, reviewed their flight plan and met with their families and space officials.

They were to rise before dawn for the traditional launch day breakfast of steak and eggs, a medical exam, suit donning and the 7-mile ride to the launch pad.

While they slept, launch crews were to begin loading Columbia's cavernous fuel tank with a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuel.

To support a landing at the contingency site at White Sands, N.M., NASA chartered two Santa Fe trains to transport 595 tons of equipment there from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Columbia's touchdown point after its first two flights. And 500 technicians flown to White Sands transformed the normally placid gypsum strip into a temporary desert boom town

More than anything, the shift in landing sites underscored the space agency's overriding desire to get the third flight off the pad on time — if not

on the exact moment, the exact day. The shuttle experienced countdown delays on its first two flights, adding to the nervousness of paying customers already troubled by problems that delayed the program

By The Associated Press

any honeymoon.

American motorists eager to hit the

road after a long, cold winter are

being wooed by the lowest gasoline

prices in more than a year — while

crude oil producers are trying to ruin

Dan Lundberg greeted the first full

4 cents a gallon in the last two weeks.

In Los Angeles, oil industry analyst

Police Beat

more than two years. Despite the delays, NASA feels Columbia has matured rapidly in two missions, even though the second was shortened by a fuel cell failure.

Officials Sunday called the countdown for Flight 3 one of the smoothest ever for a manned space

NASA has booked 70 flights into 1987 for Columbia and three uncompleted sister ships. To forestall losing some of them to the European Space Agency's unmanned Ariane rocket, top agency officials decided they wanted to demonstrate with this third test flight that the ship can get off on time and do its job.

They set a March 22 launch date last December, and said they would stick to it, but would not compromise

On the change of landing sites, Brian Duff, NASA's director of public affairs, said: "The decision was made partly because we consider an on-time launch vital. We have to assure our customers we can do it. We want to tell them that even if there is a weather problem, we can make our schedule

Among the customers is the Defense Department, which is manifested on 25 of the first 70 flights with reconnaissance, navigation and other satellites and tests of potential space weapons. The Pentagon requires a reliable, on-time launch vehicle.

Ariane is to hoist its first commercial payload from its French Guiana launch pad next month. After one more seven-day test flight in late June, Columbia, which can do the job much cheaper, is to carry two commercial communications satellites into orbit next November.

The third flight is mainly a thermal test to see how well the craft's systems endure extremes of heat and cold. Just 10 hours into the mission. Lousma was to turn the tail to the sun and hold it there for 28 hours. Later, he planned to point the nose to the sun for 80 hours and then the top, exposing the cargo bay and its scientific experiments to solar rays for 26 hours.

Surfaces facing the sun will record temperatures up to 250 degrees Fahrenheit, while the shaded areas will register readings down to 215 degrees below zero.

Lousma said engineers are more concerned about the effects of cold, especially on engine fuels. And after the tail has been in shadow for 80 hours, he plans to test-fire all three sets of engines back there.

Fullerton will be chief operator of the 50-foot mechanical arm, which on future flights will deploy and retrieve satellites. Operating from a station in the cockpit, he is to exercise the device - hinged in the cargo bay five times: Once empty; once lifting an 800-pound desk-size package that measures contamination, and three times hoisting a 353-pound payload that records electromagnetic changes as the shuttle passes through its surrounding plasma field.

experiments involve processing materials in space weightlessness to produce substances with purity, composition, and sizes unobtainable on Earth because of gravity. Others are to scout solar flares and ultraviolet radiation from the sun, count micrometeorite hits on the ship, and observe the growth of seedlings and the flight of insects in zero gravity.

Return to Earth is set for 1:27 p.m. EST on Monday, March 29 at White Sands' Northrup Strip, which has two criss-crossing runways, each more

# Gas prices to continue falling?

then gradually come up a little bit." The average price of gas at the pump, including taxes, has dropped 12 cents during the past 16 months to its lowest point since September 1980, said Lundberg, publisher of the weekly Lundberg Letter, which analyzes oil industry trends. He credited the worldwide oil glut and drastic changes in driving habits.

day of spring with the news that gas prices nationwide dropped more than Lunderg said his latest survey of 15,800 U.S. service stations showed Also Sunday, Energy Secretary "the biggest statistical point drop" James Edwards predicted prices will since he began his service in 1955. His continue to drop "for a couple of findings are made available to the weeks, maybe a month or two, and federal government and oil industry.

The average retail price of all grades of gasoline was \$1.216 a gallon, down 4.31 cents per gallon in the last two weeks, he said. The drop, he added, can be traced directly to the practices of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"It has been the weakening of OPEC, and the worldwide crude oil prices, that has worked itself all the way through the system, through the pipelines, through refineries, wholesalers and terminal operators right through to the retail pump,' Lundberg said

# Trio assaulted outside store

Three persons told police they were assaulted by a stranger in a fracas outside the Seven-Twelve Grocery at 702 N. Lancaster Saturday evening Winona Welch of Coahoma, Cecil Welch of Coahoma and

Renae Garner of Denison were assaulted by an unknown person in the 7 p.m. incident, according to police reports. No arrests have been in connection with the incident, said detective Lt. John Wolf this morning. The incident remains under investigation, he said.

• Jeff Prosen of Garden City told police he was driving south on Gregg on his motorcycle late Saturday afternoon when a man and a woman pulled up beside him in a pickup

The man, Prosen told police, pointed a revolver at him. The woman, however, prevented him from firing it, Pro-• Sadie Kelley of 1807 S. Johnson reported to police that

someone entered her home recently and stole a locked box containing valuable papers and a small amount of cash, according to police reports. Scott Enderson of 4207 Muir told police someone broke

a kitchen window and entered his home over the weekend, taking a gun and a piece of sound equipment worth a total

 Todd Smith of 311 Edwards told police this morning that someone recently entered his home through a bathroom window and stole a color television set, a stereo system, a rifle and other items worth a total of \$1,260. Police said they arrested Steven Madry of East Center

Point Road at 11:15 p.m. Saturday for allegedly driving with a suspended license. Madry was arrested at the scene of a mishap in the parking lot of College Park Shopping Center, according to police reports. Police said motor vehicles driven by Kenneth Reed of

Gail Route and Claudia Fryar of Route 1 collided in the 1200 block of South Gregg at 10 p.m. Saturday. There were

# Man arraigned on assault, burglary counts

Justice of the Peace Bobby West Friday morning on aggravated assault and burglary charges Bonds totalling \$15,000 were set by West and Bowden posted his bail, according to sheriff's office records.

Joseph Bowden of 1623 E. Third was arraigned before

He was arrested March 13 by city police. • Raymond Harris of Eads, Colo., had his bond of \$15,000

 which had been set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin reduced by Heflin to \$5,000. Harris was arraigned before Heflin on a charge of auto

theft Friday morning. After Heflin consulted with deputy who said Harris had a health problem, Harris' bond was reduced to \$5,000 by Heflin Friday afternoon Heflin said he reduced the bond in order to allow Harris to make bail and seek medical treatment.

Harris posted his bail after his bond was lowered, accor-

ding to sheriff's office records.

He was arrested in Seminole for the alleged theft of a local motor vehicle, according to police reports. Sheriff's deputies arrested Floyd Moore of San Angelo

on a burglary charge in Coahoma Friday evening.

After the victim, his former wife, declined to press charges against Moore, the charge was dropped by authorities and Moore was placed on a bus to San Angelo. said Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard.

 Two men were apprehended in Silver Heels by sheriff's deputies early Saturday, according to sheriff's office reports.

Vincent Peters of Sterling City Route and Michael Fox of 904 Abram were arrested on burglary charges and arraigned before Judge Heflin, who set bonds of \$15,000 apiece for the two men.

# Fatal accident due for jury

No charges have been filed in the March 15 two-car accident that left one man dead and sent three others to Malone-Hogan Hospital, according to District Attorney Rick Hamby.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Dean Richardson, who investigated the accident, stated in his original report of the accident the driver, D.F. Stanley of Big Spring, had been charged with involuntary manslaughter. However, Hamby says, "no charges are pending but we will present the case to the grand jury."

Steve Clark, 24, of Big Spring, was reported dead on the scene by Richardson. According to Richardson's reconstruction of the accident, a vehicle driven by Michael A. Johnson had been traveling south on a county road when it turned left onto a private driveway. The vehicle driven by Stanley was going north on the same road and collided with Johnson's vehicle, the DPS said.

One passenger in Johnson's vehicle, John H. Grayson of Sterling City Route in Big Spring, was released from the hospital Saturday, according to a hospital spokesman. A second passenger, Jimmy Johnson Jr., remains in

Malone-Hogan Hospital in satisfactory condition. Clark was a passenger in Johnson's vehicle, according

## Runoffs expected in Texas elections

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas voters wishing that May 1 would hurry up and come so the hectic pace of political campaigning would end need to change their sights to

about a month later. Every indication points to an unusual number of runoff contests to be settled on June 5, particularly in the

Democratic primary. From the number of candidates who filed for statewide races in the Democratic and Republican primaries, there probably will be three, and maybe four, runoffs for Democratic nominations. There might even be one GOP

In the congressional races there are good chances for at least five Democratic runoffs and two GOP second primary contests.

For the first time since 1972 there appears the likelihood of a second primary runoff for the Democratic nomination

Three strong candidates — Mark White, Bob Armstrong and Buddy Temple - campaigning vigorously with considerable financial support, plus three minor candidates make the odds slim for anyone to win a majority vote on The last gubernatorial runoff race was in 1972 when

Gov. Dolph Briscoe defeated Frances Farenthold. Briscoe went on to defeat Republican Henry Grover in November. Another likely second primary race this year is in the Democratic attorney general's race with John Hannah. Jim Mattox, Jack Ogg and Max Sherman all seeking the Still another probable Democratic runoff appears in the

race for Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2, with five judges and attorneys in the running. The best chance for a GOP statewide candidate runoff

appears in the land commissioner's race where four relatively unknown Republicans are seeking the nomination. Another GOP runoff possibility is in the U.S. Senate race. With Jim Collins expecting a big vote from the Dallas area and Walter Mengden expecting a large vote from Houston, the third cindidate, Don Richardson of San

Antonio, might get enough to prevent Collins or Mengden from getting a majority. Three well known Democrats in the state treasurer's race and another three running for land commissioner

could increase the number of runoff elections on June 5.

#### Former Lubbock legislator 'Doc' Blanchard, 58, dies

Former legislator H.J. of gentleman. practice. The cause of death affairs. was not immediately announced.

race was an unsuccessful bid and the Southern Methodist for the Railroad Commission University law school. in 1980. He had been elected to the House from Lubbock pending. in 1958, and later spent 12 years as a state senator. Following open-heart

surgery in 1973, Blanchard staged the first "seated filibuster'' in the Senate. His colleagues gave him unanimous consent to sit and talk against a bill that would have provided continuing contracts for teachers.

Former Gov. Preston Smith, also from Lubbock, said of Blanchard, "He might stand his ground against someone and really take a hard position on the floor and then turn around and go to lunch with the

# Deaths

#### Effie Gibson Effie Ann Gibson, 88, died

Friday evening in a local nursing home. Services were set for 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers are Ernest Wayne Gibbs, Russell Gibbs, Tripp Gibbs, Paul Gibbs, Ernie Gibbs and Pete Sanderson.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - same man. He was that kind

'Doc'' Blanchard, 58, of Blanchard also worked for Lubbock died Sunday at his one year for Mitchell Energy home here, where he & Development of Houston maintained a private law as vice president for public

He was a native of Denison, and graduated Blanchard's last political from Texas Tech University

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Mrs. Artie Clark, 78, died

Friday morning. Graveside services were at 2:00 p.m. Monday at the City of Lubbock Cemetery, Lubbock. Effie Ann Gibson, 88, died Friday evening. Services were at 2:00 Monday, in

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SPELLING WINNERS — Brandy Taylor (left) will represent Elbow Elementary School in Tuesday's Howard County Spelling Bee. Brandy is a fourth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor. Jeff Johnston (right) will represent the school in an alternate capacity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Johnston.





FORSAN SPELLERS - Kerry Rawls, (left) a seventh grader at Forsan, recently won first place in the spelling competition in her class. Ricky Hope (right) came in second. Kerry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rawls, and Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hope. Kerry advances to the Howard County Spelling Bee scheduled





COLLEGE HEIGHTS SPELLERS - Marc Schwartz perform such tasks as simple arithmatic, (left) recently won first place in the College Heights spelling bee. Sherrill West, (right) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer West Jr. won second place. Marc is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Marc Schwartz. He now advances to the Howard County Spelling Bee scheduled for 4 p.m. Tues-





WASHINGTON SPELLERS - Ginny Green (left) emerged the winner at the Washington Elementary School Spelling Bee held recently. Dawn Conaway (right) won second place. Ginny is the daughter of Linda J. Green of 1511 Main, and she will now compete in the Howard County Spelling Bee scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Howard Collège Auditorium. Dawn is the daughter of Sandy Conaway of 1308 Tucson.





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ST. MARY'S SPELLERS — Gina Ladwig (left) emerged the winner of the St. Mary's Episcopal School spelling bee held recently, with Peter Watson (right) taking second. Gina is a fifth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ladwig. Peter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Watson. Gina will compete in the Howard County Spelling Bee scheduled for March 23 at the Howard College

#### Howard College to offer basic photography course

Several courses will be of- Instructor Dale Olson. fered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, according to Josie Salazar, Associate Director. Courses

begin in April. Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building on campus. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. the same day each class begins.

Courses, meeting times and instructors include:

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, April 6 to May 25. Cost \$24. Instructor Dale Olson.

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come to agreement DETROIT (AP) - Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp., tired and bleary-eyed after talking for 37 straight hours and reading thousands

Auto Workers, GM

of pages of contract language, reached a tentative agreement to save both jobs and money. The tentative settlement closely resembled the contract the UAW signed March 1 with Ford Motor Co., and analysts estimated it could save GM about \$2.5 billion. The pact must be considered by the union's GM council,

which is made up of officers from the union's GM locals, and passed by the rank and file. "We came to these negotiations seeking a greater measure of job security for General Motors workers and their families and to stop the hemorrhaging that was going on in terms of plant closings," UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said at a news conference late Sunday

night after the settlement was announced. He said the UAW bargaining committee had been extremely successful.

"We are excited about the contract," said Alfred Warren Jr., GM vice president for industrial relations. "We are excited in particular about the willingness of the UAW to help us attack the problem of competitiveness.'

The two sides had been at the bargaining table nonstop since 9 a.m. Saturday trying to meet GM's demands for lower labor costs and the union's calls for job security for GM's 320,000 U.S. autoworkers - 150,000 of whom are on indefinite lavoff.

Warren said Sunday — the seventh straight day of talks - he had "not seen a bed" during the around-the-clock session that ended late Sunday night, and that bargainers pored over more than 3,000 pages of contract language.

In addition, workers lose a December Sunday bonus payment, and newly hired workers will start at lower wage and benefit scales



which helps supply low cost heating oil to the poor and elderly in Massachusetts.

 $DISCUSSES\ WORK-Joseph\ P.\ Kennedy\ II,\ eldest\ son\ of$ the late Robert Kennedy, sits in his office in Boston and discusses his work with Citizens Energy Corporation,

# Mysterious disease destroys mind

Anderson noticed her husband was forgetting things. He forgot news relatives thoughts slip from the victim's mind. had written in letters. He even forgot he'd read the letters

work with appliances or wood, his usual spare-time occupations.

Her concern increased as her husband's memory worsened. He was only 59, but he no longer could perform the small taks of daily life. Finally she consulted a doctor, and problem was diagnosed as Alzheimer's senility.

Jerome Stone, president of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association. percent of their brains, acetylcholine. The cause of Alzheimer's disease is not

It usually begins with loss of the ability to said lecithin is not a cure.

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Virginia then progresses to loss of memory. Dates not cure the disease," Walker said. "It also she was fixing tuna-noodle casserole for fade, words don't come together, and

The frustration and anger the victim feels at not knowing how to deal with the losses Soon he couldn't read at all. He couldn't turn to loneliness. The faces of relatives and friends are forgotten, and eventually so is the loneliness.

There is no cure. Some doctors think Alzheimer's disease is a form of senile dementia, loss of mind to old age. Others think the illness is neither part after several days of tests, Anderson's of the normal aging process, nor related to

The memories of some patients can be Alzheimer's disease strikes the brain, improved by administration of lecithin, a sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly. It substitute for acetylcholine, a brain has been labeled the "silent killer" by chemical that transmits nerve messages. Alzheimer sufferers often lose up to 90 But Dr. Jonathan Walker, staff

neurologist at Flow Memorial Hospital here, "It only works for some patients and does

Mrs. Anderson kept her husband at home slightly more than a year after his illness was wrong. was diagnozed, he was placed in a nursing

North Texas State University, had a dif-things. ferent experience. Their mother was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease in Darden added. 1976, while they were in high school.

But as long as the girls can remember, where she had put things, or even birthdays. struggle with the disease.

"I remember on my 14th birthday, my mother forgot," Virginia Darden said. "I until a week later.

"She forgot the tuna several times when just don't know.

does not stop the disease from progressing. supper," Liz Darden said. "We'd have to get It seems to be treating a symptom of the up and get the tuna, and we'd just kind of disease, but not the primary disease itself." laugh about it.'

Both girls, the youngest of eight children, as long as she could. But eventually he shared the burden of care. But to them, it needed 24-hour care. In September 1981, was "just Mother." They had no idea what

"By the time she was diagnosed, it was very evident," Virginia Darden said. "It Liz and Virginia Darden, two students at had been happening for years, just little

"It was so slow, we never even knew," Liz

After the diagnosis, the young women were not told the name of their mother's they had to take care of their mother illness, or what they could expect. They felt because she couldn't remember dates, or isolated and thought they were alone in their

'When I was in high school I really thought she was crazy," Virginia Darden was so hurt, and she didn't remember it said. "Until someone sits you down and says, 'Yes, there is something wrong, you

# 10,000 deaths are blamed on Soviet chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sovietsupplied chemical weapons have killed more than 10,000 people in Aghanistan and Southeast Asia in the last seven years, the Reagan administration told Congress today.

Almost two-thirds of the deaths, 6,504, occurred in Laos from so-called 'vellow rain' from mycotoxins or fungi poisons, the administration said in a 31-page report to Congress.

Another 981 people have been killed in Cambodia and 3,042 have died in Afghanistan, said the report, a declassified version of a secret National Intelligence Estimate prepared by the CIA

Since last fall, administration officials have repeatedly charged that the Soviets and their allies are using chemical weapons in the three nations, but critics say little proof has been offered.

Last month, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the United States had "incontrovertible evidence" that "scores of thousands of non-combatants in all three target areas" have been killed.

On Sunday, Vice President George Bush, speaking at an "Afghanistan Day" reception, said the Soviets "have opened Pandora's box of modern warfare.

A group of United Nations officials who investigated the U.S. charges said last month they could neither verify nor refute the charges involving Afghanistan, where Soviet military forces have been fighting Afghan rebels since the Soviets entered the country in 1979.

The State Department report released today was based on statements of victims, witnesses and several defectors who took part in chemical warfare, analysis of samples such as leaves with yellow rain and "intelligence from national

Although the report listed a specific number of deaths, 10,527, it said the figure could be higher.

The report charged that "Lao and Vietnamese forces, under direct Soviet supervision" have used mycotoxins and other chemicals against Hmong tribesmen in Laos since 1976

In Cambodia, the report said, in-

vading Vietnamese troops have used chemical weapons, probably

# Thousands set up camp to watch shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Beaches and causeways along Florida's Space Coast, normally left to sun-worshippers and birds, were thick today with campers and vans as huge crowds gathered to watch the fiery liftoff of the shuttle Columbia.

Space officials predicted a turnout that might surpass the previous launch record of 1 million people, as shuttle watchers continued to jam public viewing sites an hour before blastoff

Jack Estes, 18, saved money from a part-time restaurant job for an airplane ticket, skipped school and became one of the estimated 250,000 to 300,000 people who packed themselves like sardines along the Indian River in Titusville.

"Nobody cares about the space shuttle back home," said the high

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"People think I'm fanatical. My parents are angry. And I guess only the science teachers will be easy to deal with when I get back.

Early, overcast skies left only a hazy view of the spectacular flying machine 15 miles away. But as the sun broke through, optimism came over the throngs — retirees sipping coffee, college students on spring break, and parents trying to keep kids and pets in

The Highway Patrol said traffic was extremely heavy, but flowing smoothly. "This is one of the biggest a real biggie," said Dennis Rathbun, a trooper in Titusville.

Twenty-two Michigan State college students came on an old school bus, renovated with bunks and stereo and painted bright yellow and orange. It stuck out among the decaled vans, the school senior from Leominster, Mass. makeshift campers, the luxury

recreation vehicles and the pup tents that crammed the beach. The five students who own the bus charged \$90 a head to buddies on spring break who wanted to combine the annual trek to the beach with a stop at the Cape.

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said civil defense estimated that "somewhere between 800,000 and 1 million people" would view the launch - more than the 750,000 on hand for the shuttle's maiden journey last April, or its return to space last November which drew 400,000 to

The record of 1 million was set by the crowd that gathered under starlit skies to see the nighttime launch of Apollo 17 in 1972, according to Brevard County officials. That last moon flight was the only night launch in the history of NASA's manned space program.

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# Editorial

# Using corpses as political tool

Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach complained recently that Washington is using the issue of missing American servicemen as a "political weapon." He threatened again not to cooperate with the U.S. government in search of them.

So what's new?

SINCE THE END of the war, and despite terms of the truce agreement, Vietnam has consistently refused to cooperate in locating and identifying the bodies of missing Americans. The Vietnamese have returned a few bodies, but hundreds are still missing in that country — a permanent source of grief and uncertainty for the survivors.

"We gave them the remains of three Americans," the foreign minister said, "but they used them as a political weapon

His complaint was that an American official had dared to ask why it took the Vietnamese government six years to return the body of a man known to have died before the war ended in 1975.

THE CRUEL FACT is the Viets are still using the bodies of missing men as a political blackmail tool, a weapon of spite. When we complain, they accuse us of politics.

The Vietnam regime has a bloody record of tyranny, military aggression and oppression of the living. But it may have established a new low in using the dead as an instrument of national policy.



#### Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

## NCAA playoffs

In my opinion the most exciting sporting event is unfolding around the nation in large, shiny arenas filled with screaming fans. The NCAA playoffs.

What impresses me most about the college game is the emotion and enthusiasm. The other day I was watching a college game with all its noise, color and intense play and during a commercial I turned to a NBA game on the other channel. There was a world of difference.

in the pro game. The college contest contained the roar of the crowd and chanting cheerleaders, but the pro game was so quiet I could hear tennis shoes squeaking and the grunting of huge men banging into each other.

People were packed to the rafters at the college game, but quite a few fans as the pro game were disguised as empty seats

The level of play in the amateur ranks, while maybe not better skillwise, was much more intense. Every basket and mistake was mirrored in the faces of the college players. They had to win or go home and wait for next year.

The pros, well, they seemed detached from the game. It was like they were killing time until the jet was warmed up to take them to another game in a city halfway across the U.S. I suppose when you play 80 games a season it gets easy to be detached.

THAT'S ANOTHER thing about the NCAA playoffs - you have to win the game for there's no tomorrow. In the NBA playoffs a team can play badly for a couple of games and still win, but

not so in the NCAA. You lose and it's a long ride home.

The college teams have to play with a maximum effort because they don't have playoff series. It's all or nothing throughout the playoffs and I think it lends to the energetic hyper atmosphere of the game.

The amateur players seem alive and vibrant, while the pros are lifeless and mechanical. For me even the word professional has a cold, metallic ring to it. It's as though the pros' basketball souls have fouled out.

are that way, but with the exception of four or five top teams the rest are predictably boring.

A FRIEND OF MINE has pointed out several times pro plays, such as the patented slam dunks of Julius Erving, are often passed over by fans because they see them night after night. Whereas, a Dr. J. slammer in the college ranks would bring down the house.

The college game hasn't been spoiled by too many road trips, jet lag, questionable performances and outrageous salaries.

I love the college game because it's like a never, never land. The players are never older than 22, I don't have to watch them age and see them lose a step and the players knees don't go bad and skills don't decline.

College basketball is a young game and full of life. The games and players get better every year. The final four of the NCAA Tournament play this weekend so be sure to check them out. I'm betting you'll agree the emotion and exuberance of the games are hard

Christ made full atonement for our

sins. His death on the cross was a

sacrifice for our sins. We deserved to

die, but he died in our place. And

because he rose from the grave we

know that we can be forgiven of our

sins. As the Bible declares, "If Christ

has not been raised, your faith is

futile; you are still in your sins ... But

Christ has indeed been raised from

There is further reason why the

resurrection is so important, and that

is because it gives us assurance that

there is eternal life beyond the grave

life in Heaven for all those who put

the dead" (1 Corinthians 15:17, 20).





#### The resurrection

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Did the resurrection of Jesus Christ really happen? If so, why is it important? —

DEAR F.K.: Yes, the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead did happen. This is stressed in every Gospel in the New Testament, and was an important part of the message of the early Christians. I believe anyone who reads the Gospel accounts carefully will realize that the evidence points to only one logical conclusion: Jesus Christ rose from the dead.

Why is this so important? First of all, the resurrection of Jesus Chirst from the dead demonstrates beyond all doubt that he is the unique Son of God. As the book of Romans states, Jesus "was declared with power to be the Son of God by his resurrection from the dead: Jesus Christ our Lord' (Romans 1:4). The resurrection sets Jesus apart from all others who have ever lived, and shows that he was not just another man, but was the Son of

The resurrection also is important because it proves to us that Jesus

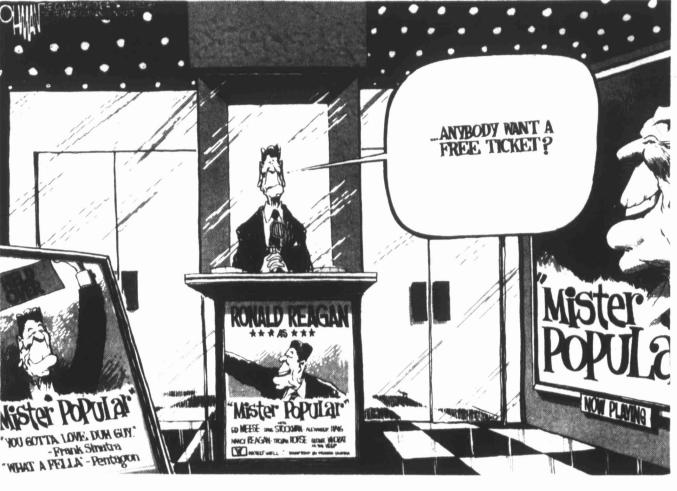
their faith and trust in Jesus Christ. How can we know there is life after death? We know it because one has come back from the grave — Jesus There is much else I could say about this, but perhaps the most important thing I can say is that because Jesus Christ is alive, he is able to come into your life and change you right now.

Have you committed yourself to him and are you trusting him for your salvation? If not, let him come into your life right now.

## Thoughts

Unhappiness is not knowing what we want and killing ourselves to get it.

-Don Herold



# Jack Anderson

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pliance) reviews," the report states.

"The reports do not, by and large,

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and investigation." In other words,

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the paper descriptions of the com-

modity exchanges' self-policing ef-

forts, instead of doing its own in-

The GAO report also concluded that

there is "insufficient Commission

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HERE'S ONE EXAMPLE of the

federal agency's delinquent super-

divisions of the CFTC studied the New

York Mercantile Exchange's self-

policing efforts — and came to op-

posite conclusions. Investigators from

the commission's Trading and

Markets Division looked at the New

York exchange's enforcement

program for the period from July 1,

1979, through May 2, 1980, and decided

that it "apparently meets acceptable

The investigators found that the

minimum standards.

## Mailbag

I want to publicly thank Mr. Stalnaker for his letter to you in Sunday's (3-14-82) edition. It's people like him that make those of us in emergency health care feel good about the job we do.

Too many times we in EMS feel that we do a very thankless job. Often times we are even berated for things that aren't even true. I have lost count of the times when people have complained "It took you twenty minutes to get here," when in fact our average response time, as recorded by the Texas Dept. of Health, is less than four minutes

The hospital E.R. personnel are also subject to this abuse. I have heard several cases of people taking a nurse or EMT to task because they had to wait twenty or thirty minutes to have a sore throat or stomach ache that they've had for three days seen about. Most times when that happens, the people in the E.R. are working with a patient who is either gravely ill or seriously injured. But they don't seem to care that someone's life could be endangered if the E.R. staff were to drop everything just because they come in with a cough.

I just want to add that the people in this city have the best emergency health care this city has ever known. People like Mr. Stalnaker are living proof of that.

Thanks. MARK CRANFORD **Emergency Medical Tech.** 

# Commodity trade regulation weak

WASHINGTON - Trading in commodities like grain, cotton, precious metals and sow bellies is an excruciatingly complex business. It used to be a field for professionals

But in recent years, amateur investors have been flocking into the high-risk game. Unprotected from fast-buck operators, they can lose their shirts in no time. Protection of the lambs from the

fleecers is largely a matter of selfpolicing by the nation's commodities exchanges. But there's a federal agency — the Commodity Futures Trading Commission — that's supposed to make sure the exchanges police themselves properly

evidence that the commission has been pretty much taking the exchanges' word that they're keeping

The General Accounting Office sounded the alarm on this as far back as 1978. It concluded then that the commission's compliance reviews were basically nothing more than an examination of how the exchanges' self-regulation plans looked on paper, not how they worked in practice. Investigators for Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., came to the same

agency's supervision of the ex-

ignored. A recent GAO draft report still unpublished — echoes the same warning about "weaknesses of a serious nature" in the commodity

But the warnings apparently were

traders who broke the rules.

exchange handled customer com plaints in a timely fashion, and did a "satisfactory job" of penalizing

But investigators in the commission's Enforcement Division studied the exchange's earlier supervision of alleged abuses in a

transaction involving 400 ounces of

gold contracts. "These investigations revealed a wide-scale pattern of noncompetitively executive trades ir the 400-ounce gold contract during the period Nov. 14, 1977, through Jan. 25,

Noncompetitive trades happen to be illegal. They constitute fraud. Yet the same pattern was perceived by the commission's Enforcement Division in a silver transaction during the same period.

The GAO report found that "the alleged motives for these (earlier) violative transactions were to accomplish tax deferral objectives, cheat customers, create a false impression of market activity and pass money between accounts for varying

Footnote: Sources at the commission told my associate Tony Capaccio that the GAO report is a "cheap shot," and explained that the GAO sleuths "compared apples and oranges" by studying different periods of time.

BUREAUCRATS vs. BABY: The hopes of an Ontario, Calif., woman to provide home and a mother's love for an abandoned Taiwanese baby are still being strangled in red tape strung out by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service bureaucrats.

Last December, I reported the frustration of Mary Catherine Reese, a teacher of the visually handicapped, to adopt 14-month-old Omara Marie, whose mother had turned the baby girl over to a nursery a week after she was born. The infant's mother was willing to have her adopted by the American woman.

But for reasons fathomable only to a bureaucratic mind, Omara Marie was ruled ineligible to enter the United States - because her mother had subsequently remarried. The Battle of the Bureaucrats vs. the Baby turned into a jurisdictional squabble between immigration pencil-pushers in California and Hong Kong.

Prodded into action after my report, U.S. immigration officials in Hong Kong sent a special investigator to Taiwan. But after several witnesses were interrogated, the bureaucrats decided that Reese's adoption of Omara Marie should be nullified, because the woman who had helped her find the infant wasn't licensed by Taiwanese authorities to handle orphans

Mary Reese has all but given up hope of seeing he adopted baby. She has a wisp of hope that maybe Nancy Reagan will help her. "I've got a lot of love tied up in this," she said, "love which is pretty close to being lost."

ALL IN THE FAMILY: Martha Keys was a liberal Democratic congresswoman from Kansas who married a liberal Democratic congressman from Indiana named Andy Jacobs. She lost to Republican congressman Jim Jeffries, who then proceeded to whup another Keys two years later - Martha's ex-husband Sam. Now Sam is running again. So is Martha's latest ex-husband, Andy

#### Rowland Evans/Robert Novak



WASHINGTON - The lack of interest among President Reagan's White House advisers in hastening economic recovery is confirmed by a backstage movement to install Alan Greenspan as the administration's economic czar.

That is hardly a prescription for quick revival of the economy that would succor jobless workers, failing entrepreneurs and panic-stricken Republican candidates. To his critics, Dr. Greenspan is Dr. Pain, a rigid advocate of austerity willing to countenance unemployment if necessary to keep inflation in check.

Even if Greenspan refuses to abandon his \$500,000-plus income as a Wall Street business economist to return to Washington full-time, his influence in the Reagan administration will remain immense. His protege in the Cabinet, budget director David Stockman, has publicly - admidst surprising inattention — proclaimed unemployment as a positive good.

All this points to a major victory for the prevailing Wall Street school of thought that the country must go through an indeterminate period of pain and suffering to wring inflation out of the system. Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign speeches upbraiding Jimmy Carter for fighting inflation with recession are ignored.

The Reagan White House, to be sure, is all too aware of the deepening panic in the land, with talk of 'depression' growing everywhere. But the absence of any reason to forecast a recovery is not countered with changes in policy intended to promote economic growth. Instead, senior White House aides, backed by Stockman, want to summon Green-span from New York.

THE LEADER OF the move is the powerful Michael K. Deaver, deputy chief of staff. Deaver does not pretend to be a student of economics but abhors what he perceives as confusion in economic policy. He believes that Greenspan in economic affairs would perform the same no-nonsense, deskcleaning operation conducted in national security matters by William P. Clark.

Other senior presidential aides (notably, Richard G. Darman and David Gergen) admire Greenspan extravagantly for both his views and his competence. Greenspan is a resolute enemy of budget deficits who considers their reduction paramount to good economic policy. Since that entails spending cuts and probably tax increases, Greenspan would fight a deflated economy with further deflation (which happens to be the present Republican consensus in Congress).

That horrifies the little band of supply-siders hiding on the White House staff. Underneath Greenspan's commanding presence, they see President Gerald Ford's chief economic adviser responsible for the ludicrous WIN (Whip Inflation Now) campaign. In presidential campaigns dating back to 1968, Greenspan has seldom disguised his taste for

The problem in bringing back Greenspan is less his reputation as Dr. Pain than the difficulty in finding a slot for him that would not encroach on somebody else's turf in the crowded senior White House staff structure. Nor would Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan easily submit to an economic czar working hand-in-glove with David Stockman. But even if Greenspan-for-czar efforts

fail, his impact on Reagan administration policy as an outsider has been immense from the start.

Summoning Dr. Pain

His recommendation to delay the first-year tax cut, successfully taken up by Stockman, is partially blamed by supply-siders for prolonging the recession. There has been no subsequent recantation of austerity as the remedy. When Stockman on March 4 told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce breakfast that unemployment "is part of the cure, not the problem," the Greespanite flavor was unmistakable

Does the president really agree with that? "Generally, yes," spokesman Larry Speakes that day. Indeed, over breakfast three days earlier, Greenspan was at center stage when the president met with a rump (five members) of his economic policy advisory group. The board's supply-siders, Dr. Arthur Laffer and Rep. Jack Kemp, were not present -

for the simple reason they had not been invited

Greenspan and Laffer represent opposite ends of the Republican economic spectrum. Greenspan is dedicated to the demolition of the welfare state, willing to take the cost of temporary pain inflicted on the economy. Laffer is committed to economic growth, believing that the welfare state will wither away in a growing economy.

In his 1980 campaign, Reagan promised both growth and an end to the welfare state. As an intuitive politician, however, he ultimately may decide that new policies especially in monetary affairs - are necessary to save himself and his party from the stigma attached to Republicans as the party of pain.

For now, however, the principal answer to a deepening climate of fear is the return of Dr. Pain himself, Alan Greenspan.

The Big Spring Herald "I may disagree with what you

have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Vóltaire

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## Dr. Donohue Too much calcium serious

Dear Dr. Donohue: Among many things I have learned from your column is that hormones made by the parathyroid gland govern the level of calcium in the blood. If there is not enough hormone the calcium levels fall and the result is called hupoparathyroidism. Could you tell us something about the other end of the scale? What happens when there is too much calcium? Is it a serious condition? — M.B.

You get an "A" in hypoparathyroidism. Now let's just talk about what happens when the parathyroids produce too much of their hormones. The condition then is called hyperparathyroidism.

Let me recap briefly. The parathyroids are tiny glands located behind the thyroid gland, which, as you know, is in the neck. The parathyroids, as you said, do govern the level of calcium and phosphorous in the blood by means of the hormone they make - parathyroid hormone.

If the glands make too much, the blood calcium level rises. This paves the way for formation of calcium stones in the kidney, because the now calcium-rich blood has to be filtered there. That's just one effect of hyperparathyroidism, however.

Bones are the main sources of calcium and another effect of excess parathyroid hormone is to cause bones to lose too much calcium in the blood. That weakens the bones and leads to disease called osteitis fibrosa cystica. Such decalcified bones break easily. High blood levels of calcium also produce muscle weakness, promote ulcer formation in the intestinal tract, and even cause mental confusion. So, there is a great array of symptoms possible with high blood calcium levels. The cure is to remove the parathyroid glands surgically.

Few things about the body are really this simple, and I don't want you to leave with the impression that only parathyroid gland problems cause high blood calcium levels. Excessive amounts of vitamin D can also do it. So can the illness, sarcoidosis. And when cancer spreads to bone, blood levels of calcium often rise. These are just a few of the many ways blood calcium levels rise. Although there are many symptoms of high blood calcium levels, they are the same, no matter what the cause

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been taking ergot for my vascular headaches. I am an otherwise healthy 26-yearold woman. Is there danger of taking too much ergot? And how can I recognize this when it happens? - M.S.D.

Ergot-containing drugs are safe to use when they are taken according to a doctor's prescription. They should not be abused, because they are potentially toxic.

If ergot medicine is taken in a single large dose, symptoms of poisoning are dramatic — vomiting, diarrhea, great thirst, coldness of the skin, rapid and weak pulse, confusion, even unconsciousness.

Now, if smaller - but larger than recommended doses are taken over long periods, the effects would be more subtle. The person's hands and feet would become cold and pale. Muscle pain would appear, and there might also be headache, nausea and the vomiting.

Ergot has an interesting history. Cases of poisoning rom ergot were more common years ago, when the substance was used to terminate pregnancy. In ancient times, ergot poisoning was common when the fungus from which it comes attacked rye crops. People were struck by the contaminated rye. Instances of that were recorded as early as the 3rd Century B.C.

## Big Spring students compete in contest

Education students competed in the Area IV contest, which was held in Odessa, March 5. Many students

placed in several events. students from Big Spring sday through Saturday, were competing in it. Placing in the top six and winning merit awards were: Debbie Ditto, Accounting I; Kathy Arroyo, Information munications II; Dana Records Callahan, Management I; Felicia Burks, Prepared Verbal Communications I: Laura McElyea, Pam Matthews, Melissa Schmidt, Christy

What your eye color says about you

NEW YORK, N.Y. Certain personality traits may be linked to eye color, say psychologists A.L. Gary and John A. Glover. In their book, "Eye Color, Sex and Children's Behavor" (Nelson Hall), the psychologists report that dark-eyed people may be more outgoing and spontaneous, lighteyed people more likely to be loners and to be less influenced by the opinion of

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pay more for your Part A it was \$204. 'deductible' this year that's the part you pay for yourself (or which you may have supplemental insurance for), reports Judith L. Warren, a family life education specialist.

As of Jan. 1, patients are responsible for the first \$260 of each new 90-day benefit

Medicare patients, you'll deductible was \$180. In 1981,

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club's next meeting

during Medicare patients in the hospital from 61-90 days will be responsible for paying \$75 a day, rather than the \$51 they had to pay last year.

Warren is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M period. In 1980, the Part A University System.

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LAYERED LOOK — This trompe d'oeil jacket has an

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fall-winter 1982-1983 shown in Milan, Italy Friday.

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## Dear Abby

## Is ageless love endless?

three boys. I'm also a physical therapist. Last summer a 19-year-old old college kid who lives next door starting sitting on the steps with me at night. We'd talk for hours about everything and anything. He played baseball with my kids and they loved having him come around. The more I saw of this kid (I'll call him Kenny), the more I liked him. I guess you know what happened. We fell in love. I know it sounds crazy, but we tried to fight our feelings and couldn't

We saw each other every night, then his parents started giving him a hard time, so he moved out of their house and into mine. Friends told me Kenny was too young for me and I was making a fool of myself.

After living together for two months, we got so much pressure from both sides he moved back with his folks. We decided to cool it and date others our own age.

Well, it's not working. We still love each other and we're miserable apart, but we won't live together again unless we're married.

Please be honest with me, Abby. Do you think we're crazy? Could it ever work out for us considering the differences in our ages?

IN LOVE IN PA.

DEAR IN: No, I don't think you're crazy. And yes, it could work out for you. But love is sure. And if you're soliciting opinions, you're obviously not sure. When you feel certain that you "can make it," you will, but not until.

DEAR ABBY: After many years of marriage and several children, my devoted wife reached a midlife crisis and developed a relationship with another man. During that time, he gave her many expensive gifts in order to pry her away from the children and me.

We both suffered through this period. Now she has fully returned to us and has no intention of leaving. However, she insists that the gifts are hers to keep. Please advise. THANKFUL

DEAR THANKFUL: Advise whom? You or her? Were she to ask me if she should keep the gifts, I would say, "Knowing that your husband is experiencing some anguish over it, get rid of those reminders of that episode that cause him so much pain.'

And since you say you are "thankful" to have her back, my advice to you is to accept her decision with grace and don't solicit "advice" from others as to what your wife should do - only what you should do.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your "Chickenization of Women," I submit:

The Roosterization of Men We men are sometimes referred to as poultry. We crow

about our jobs and our successes. We get cocky when our feathers are ruffled, when we are henpecked or egged on. Among a group of hens we are apt to strut about to emphasize our status. If another rooster pays too much attention to our pet hen, we open our beaks and get into a cockfight. At night we sometimes wander about with a hen other than our own, and then come home to roost. It's

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old divorcee mother of more than a coincidence that what we hand our wives is often only chickenfeed.

J.K.R., MANKATO, MINN.

DEAR J.K.R.: So what else is new? The roosters do the crowing, but the hens still lay the eggs.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in 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,

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Associated Press photo KLANSMEN WAVE - Robed Ku Klux Klan members wave to the crowd as they turned to enter City Hall in Meriden, Conn. Saturday after a rally held there. The rally was peaceful although klan leader Bill Wilkinson's speech was inaudible due to crowd noise.

# Does library meet the community's needs?

By DONNA JACKSON Children's Librarian

Did you know that having a good library in your community will increase the value of your home? Successful community facilities and services make that community more attractive to potential businesses and home buyers. They are an indication that the citizens and their leaders care about the quality of life there. Their interest and pride is evident when their library and other services meet the needs of their citizens.

The Howard County Library was up to community needs and standards about eight or ten years ago. That is no longer true.

It houses a juvenile collection with shelves that cannot be reached by most children. Any school group or organization that is touring the library has difficulty finding enough floor space to gather to listen to information presented to

shelves to make that ex- juvenile area. pansion would mean giving

up precious floor space. In both the adult and juvenile areas books have to be stacked on the floor because there is insufficient room on the shelves. There are several hundred books on the floor in dusty basement storage that should be on our shelves. Books are damaged that way be forced off or on a tightly packed shelf.

At the Silver Tea and Open House held last Wednesday we were hoping to make after touring the facility jetliners, according to the to suggest that hemophiliacs indicated they agreed that American Medical should not fly. AMA indicated they agreed that American the Howard County Library Association, which recently spokesman Douglas Gasner could certainly use more published a recommendation

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NEW YORK (AP) — Medical Services says that community members aware People with hemophilia who the initial warning was of the crowded conditions at are not bleeding can travel erroneous, and the comthe library. Their responses safely aboard commercial to the contrary.

The AMA had warned that has been planned for hemophiliacs in an article in years would provide the the Feb. 19 issue of the much-needed space. The Journal of the American basement would house the Medical Association that have read that air travel is juvenile collection and the they should avoid air travel. Now, the AMA Com-

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People sometimes wonder why new books need to be ordered because the library already holds more than one person could read in a lifetime. If the collection is not kept up to date it will not be useful to its patrons. Current information in the non-fiction area must be ordered and new fiction titles mission says it never meant must be added or the role of the library in the community will not be filled. We are proud of our library but know it can be imprved to serve you better.

**Soft Contacts** 

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#### Farm march dramatizes wage worries

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) -Jose Saldana of McAllen will take his wife and four children on their annual trip to the Northwest as migrant farmworkers in May.

But Saldana another, more symbolic, journey last week along 50 miles of highway with Cesar Chavez, the national president of the United Farm Workers union.

Saldana was one of 31 people who walked with Chavez the entire route from Brownsville to this town, home of the UFW Texas headquarters and location of a shrine to which many farmworkers make religious pilgrimages. Chavez said the march

minimum wage of \$3.35 an Both growers and the U.S. Department of Labor charged with enforcing the

was to dramatize UFW

complaints that growers in

the Rio Grande Valley are

not paying the fe

law — deny that. Saldana says wages are lower in Texas than any of the other states he labors in seven months a year.

"In California, we picked citrus and would earn \$40 to \$45 in six hours," he said Sunday, holding a red flag with the UFW's black eagle emblem. "Here in the Valley, in eight hours, we

earn \$14. An estimated 1,000 farmworkers and supporters gathered at Our Lady of San Juan shrine for an outdoor rally to end the march. The shrine was built two years partially donations by the many seasonal and migrant farmworkers who live in the Rio Grande Valley

Chavez told the crowd in Spanish that he had received complaints of an alleged conspiracy by growers and labor contractors to deny workers fair wages

'It's an agricultural Watergate," he said.

He told reporters later that complaints turnd in during the march included many accounts of workers being recorded as working fewer hours than their actual total.

'We can document that pretty easily," he said, without offering specific evidence supporting such

charges. Chavez said he would relay 300 to 400 complaints to the Labor Department and give federal officials some time to act on the complaints. If nothing is done, he said that federal lawsuits and boycotts of Valley produce will be considered.

He said he would demand labor law enforcement. retroactive pay totalling an estimated \$100 million for workers denied minimum wage, interest that would have accrued on wages withheld and fines for growers found to have violated the law

"I don't expect the government to do anything except blabber and say, 'We're doing everything we can," Chavez told reporters.

"But we have to do this (present complaints) to have standing for further action." he added.

Chavez's 20 years of organizing farmworkers, first in California, have made him a folk hero to many local Mexican-American residents.



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## Cougars now face Tar Heels

# Houston headed for finals in New Orleans



Associated Press photo

SCRAMBLE FOR BALL — Boston College's Michael Adams (23) takes control of the basketball during a scramble against the University of Houston's Robert Williams (20) Sunday afternoon in the NCAA Midwest

regional championship game. Houston's Bryan Williams (54) and Boston College's Lynden Rose (00) moves in to

The NCAA's Final Four picture has been completed and few people - least of all Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino — are surprised that North Carolina's Tar Heels are in it

"They showed us today why they are the No. 1 team in the nation," said Massimino after Sunday's 70-60 loss to the Atlantic Coast Conference champions in the East Regional finals. "They are an outstanding team — they could be the best team.

North Carolina's convincing victory at Raleigh, N.C., came prior to Houston's 99-92 defeat of Boston College's giant-killers in the Midwest Regional at St. Louis and set up the Final Four field for New Orleans later this week.

On Saturday, Georgetown won the West at Provo, Utah, with a 69-45 decision over Oregon State and Louisville took the Mideast in Birmingham, Ala., by beating Alabama-Birmingham 75-68 "Some years you're thrilled just to get this far," said

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, who's in the Final Four for the seventh time in his career. "Last year, we got there by an upset in Utah. But I feel like we deserve to be Smith referred to last season's West playoffs, when the

Tar Heels beat Utah before an intimidating hometown crowd, and then Kansas State, to reach the finals in Philadelphia. The Tar Heels eventually lost the national championship to Indiana, continuing a string of frustration for Smith in these playoffs. He has missed on all six previous tries for the NCAA title.

Smith's seven Final Four appearances, by the way, is

the most by any college basketball coach with the exception of UCLA's John Wooden, who made 12 trips to the NCAA's championship round. Sunday's victory helped Smith break a tie with Adolph Rupp, who led Kentucky to six regional championships.

The Tar Heels, 30-2, took charge early in Sunday's game, racing to a 19-point lead 7:38 before halftime. Villanova, 24-8, never got closer than four the rest of the way and at one stage, North Carolina had a 15-point advantage. Michael Jordan led the Tar Heels' balanced attack with 15 points, and each of the other starters also had 10 or more points. Freshman Ed Pinckney paced Villanova with 18 points.

'That was probably one of the most emotional games I've had this year," said Tar Heel forward James Worthy. 'This was the game that would get us back to the Final Four. I was very fired up and I was just trying to spread it to the rest of the team.

"Obviously when you fall behind a team like North Carolina it's really tough to come back, especially with their four corners (offense)," said Villanova center John Pinone. "You have to try the best you can, try and anticipate the passing lanes.

Rob Williams scored 25 points and freshman Reid Gettys hit 10-of-10 shots from the free throw line to pace Houston. Typical of their season, the Cougars were in foul trouble midway through the second half, but Gettys rescued Guy Lewis' team with his foul shooting.

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Lewis kept faith in Cougars

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Guy Lewis said he had faith in his Houston Cougars, but the way the Southwest Conference runner-up played topped even what he'd expected.

"I'm overwhelmed, really," the veteran coach said Sunday after Houston raced to a 99-92 conquest of Boston College in finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tourney. "I felt like they would do it, and they

A key for Houston, said Lewis, were unerrant passes which helped the Cougars withstand Boston College's trap defense and hot Eagles shooting. 'We had only three turnovers at the

half. Can you imagine it?" said Lewis. "We worked on it 75 minutes yesterday. I felt like if we could beat the press, we could win the ballgame.

By prevailing, Houston, 25-7, advances to a national semifinal test Saturday against the top-ranked Tar Heels of North Carolina, 30-2.

"I don't really know how we're going to play it," said Lewis, ducking for the moment a look ahead in order to savor his team's victory. "I know North Carolina's a great basketball team. I'd say, no doubt, we'll have to play our absolute best.

Against Boston College, the Cin-

derella entry from the Big East, the Cougars were not flawless but at times close to it.

Rob Williams' shot from deep in the corner finally pulled Houston into a 33-33 tie. Clyde Drexler's foul shot later put the Cougars ahead, and Lynden Rose's two quick goals opened a fivepoint Houston lead.

"We had to play it like it was close at the half," said Lewis, whose Cougars clung to a 46-43 advantage at intermission despite 66.7-percent Boston College shooting.

"With the press, we had the feeling

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## Midland JC wins NJCAA finals

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) -Unranked Midland of Texas played the role of David Saturday night by felling top-ranked and unbeaten Miami Dade North 93-88 in double overtime to win the National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament.

The win was the 24th consecutive for Midland, which finished the year 34-4. Dade North was 33-1 overall.

Chester Smith was the hero for Midland, sinking four free throws in the final 20 seconds of the game. Dade North had pulled to within 91-88 with

five seconds remaining on a basket by Jon Jones, but Smith's two free throws two seconds later sealed the

regulation play, and stood 81-81 after the first overtime. Midland's Anthony Webb, who finished with a game-high 36 points, drove the middle of the lane for a layup with 14 seconds left to send the game into its second overtime.

Puntus Williams added 25 points for Midland. Emery Atkinson led Dade North with 29 points and Malcom

Williams pumped in 16. In the third place game, Stan Cloudy poured in 25 points and Niles Dockery chipped in 17 as Henderson County of Texas beat Vincennes of Indiana 72-64. Courtney Witte's 18

Malcom Thomas and Gerald Wilkins each scored 19 points to lead Moberly of Missouri past Dixie of Utah 80-73 for fifth place. Dixie was led by Chris McMullin with 19 points.

James Winley scored 27 points to lead Jamestown to a 76-68 triumph over Mercer of New Jersey for seventh. Mercer got 25 points from

# YMCA submerges for 19th annual scuba diving course this week

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor** Scuba-dooba-do.

No, it's not Frank Sinatra but the time of year for the 19th annual spring scuba diving course at the YMCA.

The course begins Thursday at 7 p.m. at the local Y and continues through May The classes meet for

three hours each Monday and Thursday night with two open-water diving trips planned after the students gain enough underwater experience.

All equipment is furnished by the YMCA but students must provide their own masks, fins and snorkel for

Fee is \$125 for non-swimmers of at least 18 \$100 for members.

made in late April to have Balmorhea and then again in examination. Several swim mid-May to Lake Amistad. requirements must be met

several requirements to be styles, treading water, able to take the course. They diving and towing inert must first be advanced swimmers.

members of the YMCA and years of age. When completing the application for Open-water trips will be the course, students must

Students must meet including a variety of swim

# Georgia faces Purdue in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Dominique Wilkins is shooting for a good pro offer. And Purdue may pay for it tonight in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

One of the hottest scorers in the country, Wilkins leads Georgia against the Boilermakers in the nightcap of the NIT semifinals after Bradley plays Oklahoma.

"He's intimidating," says Purdue Coach Gene Keady of the 6-foot-7 Wilkins. "That guy can get up higher than any of our people. He's impressive.

Wilkins was No. 46 among the country's scorers at midseason, but has jumped into the Top 20, thanks to some strong performances recently. He had 33 points in the regular-season finale against Mississippi, then scored 29 as Georgia was beaten by Alabama in the Southeastern Conference tournament. In three NIT victories, Wilkins scored 24 points against

Temple, 23 against Maryland and 27 against Virginia Tech. The Georgia forward is only a junior, but has already been offered a reported \$400,000 a year by the Detroit Pistons and Wilkins indicates that he is considering turning pro after this

"I came to Georgia to help build a program that could do well for the first time in 45 or 50 years," said Wilkins. "And we've accomplished some things here. We won 19 games last year and look who's the only Southeastern Conference team still alive in postseason play — we are.

"I'm not complaining about being in a so-called losers' tournament. The national TV cameras will be nice, the prestige of playing in the final four of a national tournament in New York will be nice. The whole thing will definitely add another dimension to my thinking about turning pro.

While admitting that Wilkins has played a key role in this year's 19-11 team, Coach Hugh Durham insists that the Bulldogs are not a one-man

# Steinbrenner angry at Yankees

By The Associated Press When the New York Yankees are 3-10, even in spring ex-

hibitions, owner George Steinbrenner sees red. The defending American League champions were battered 8-1 by archrival Baltimore Sunday, with veteran Jim Palmer hurling seven scoreless innings for the

Afterward, Steinbrenner ordered an additional workout for his players before noon today.

'We will have a lively morning,'' Steinbrenner said, adding that he thought the team showed no life.

'The record doesn't mean that much except that on Monday we start the last week of spring training," he said. "We've got to look good. There has to be substantial improvement or we won't be a factor.' Eddie Murray, Michael Young and LaRue Washington

homered to lead the Baltimore attack. In other games Sunday, Dan Ford hit a two-run homer

and Dan Graham had three hits as another squad of Orioles defeated Houston 4-2. Atlanta scored five unearned runs on two errors by Larry Parrish and one by Wallace Johnson to defeat the Montreal Expos 5-4, improving the Braves' record to a

major-league best 12-2. Pittsburgh, whose 11-3 record is second-best to Atlanta's, got home runs and three hits apiece from Willie

Stargell and Mike Easler to beat Cincinnati 5-3. Home runs by Steve Henderson and Jody Davis in the sixth inning paced the Chicago Cubs to an 8-7 victory over

San Francisco. Butch Hobson, making his first start of the spring, hit a run-scoring single with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning to give California Angels a 5-4 victory over

Broderick Perkins drove in two runs with a double and a triple to lead San Diego to a 4-3 decision over Seattle.

Burt Hooton and Tom Niedenfuer combined on a fourhitter and Pedro Guerrero slugged his third homer of the spring to lead Los Angeles to its fourth straight victory. 5-0 over the New York Mets.

complete game to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 triumph over Boston. George Brett homered twice and drove in another run

with a double to lead Kansas City to a 7-5 victory over

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#### missioner Deane Beman with him as well as the WET WINNER - Jerry Pate backstrokes through the lake at the 18th green of the \$500,000 Tournament designer of the Tournament Players Course. Pete won \$90,000 for winning the tournament. Players Championship, after he won the tournament with a birdie on the 18th. Pete also dragged TPA Com-Pate grabs Tourney of Champions

He also lured PGA Commissioner PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Pete Dye put the water on the course. And Deane Beman to the water's edge and Jerry Pate put a ball in the water on pushed him in, too. Then Pate jumped in after them, something of a trademark performance for the man the 18th in the third round of the Tournament Players Championship. huge, terraced mounds providing

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And he did.

the Players Club course, in the water.

After the tournament was com-

pleted, with a national television

audience and some 30,000 on-the-scene

spectators watching in glee, the happy-go-lucky Pate tossed Dye in the

lake guarding the 18th green.

"I had it going," he said, recalling Saturday's round. "I had a tiger by who attracted international attention when he celebrated the "end of a long the tail. Then the tiger had me. I made dry spell" with his victory in Memphis last year by leaping into a lake there. double bogey. I thought I'd lost the "Pete knew I was going to throw him in, but Deane didn't," Pate said. So when he won it on Sunday, Pate deemed it fitting and proper to put "It just seemed like the thing to do." Pete Dye, the architect who designed

All was taken in good fun. Dye laughed. Pate laughed. Beman — the commissioner of the world's most gallery laughed.

staid, proper and conservative sport, in dripping dignity - laughed. The It was a bit of comic relief to some ninth TPC and the first played on the controversial Players Club course that Dye constructed. It involves, among other things,

spectators. "It's just a hard golf course," Pate said. "I don't know how to describe it. The pins were so difficult it was

Then he returned to his march up the 18th fairway. He'd taken sole

Veteran left-hander Jerry Koosman hurled a seven-hit

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deadly serious, grim competition that produced Pate as the winner of the

seating areas for thousands of ridiculous. But that's OK. They should

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control of the top spot, wresting that position from his brother-in-law Bruce Lietzke, with a dramatic 15-foot birdie putt on the fearsome, watersurrounded tiny island of a green on

#### Scorecard

Scorecar	d		
NBA	Ross Baumgarten and Butch Edge, pitchers, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for	3) Bernal-Ft. Stockton 51,117	2) Edwards Ft. Stockton 5:16.60 3) Roberts Sweetwater 5:16.69
	Vance Law, infielder, and Ernie Camacha pitcher.	1) Tover Coahoma 26.94 2) Nussbaumer Ft. Stockton 27.49	1) Sweetwater 3:56.62 2) Ft. Stockton 4:01.56
EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB	TRACK	1400 , run	3) Snyder 4:04.06 Discus
Boston 52 15 .776 — Philadelphia 47 19 .712 4½	COAHOMA TRACK RESULTS Pt. Totals		1) Remirez Runnete-White 117 (t. 9 in. 2) Carrington-Sweetwater 111 (t. 5 in. 3) Hernandez-Ft. Stockton 111 (t. 4 in.
NewJersey 34 34 .500 18½ Washington 33 33 .500 18½ New York 29 39 .426 23½ Central Division	7th Girls 1) Goliad No. 1 247 1-3rd pts. 29 Ft. Stockton 1031-3rd 3) Coshoms 771-3rd	1606 M. Relay 1) Ft. Stockton 4:14.55 2) Gollad No. 2 4:17.99 3) C-City 4:18.01	High Jump   1) Cole Runnels White   5 ft. 6 in.   2) Carroll-Runnels White   5 ft. 6 in.   3) Weich Sweetwater   5 ft. 4 in.
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Chicago 28 39 .418 18 Cleveland 15 51 227 30½ WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division	1) Ft. Stockton 185 pts. 2) Gollad Black 111 3) C-City 89 4) Coahoma 56 5) Gollad White 40	Shot Put  1) Nussbaumer Ft. Stockton 35 ft. 7 ¼ in.	Shet  1) Altison Runnels-White 41 ft. 8½ in. 2) Ramirez Runnels-White 38 ft. 10½
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Houston 36 32 .529 5½ KansasCity 24 44 .353 17½ Dallas 22 45 .328 19 Utah 19 49 .279 22½ Pacific Division	2) C-City 117 3) Ft. Stockton 114 4) Snyder 80 5) Coehome 34	Pele Vault  1) Sarabia-Ft. Stockton  2) Kerby-Coahoma  3) Henderson-Coahoma  7 ft. 6 in. 7 ft. 0 in.	
LosAngeles 47 21 .691 — Seattle 44 23 .667 2½ Phoenix 36 30 .545 10	6) Runnels White 23	Discus 1) Hernandez Ft. Stockton 96 ft. 8½ in. 2) Rocha Ft. Sockton 93 ft. 0 in.	9th GIRLS — FINALS 400 Mater Relay
GoldenState 36 31 .537 10½ Portland 35 31 .530 11 San Diego 16 52 .235 31	1) Sweetwater 128 pts. 102½ 3) Ft. Stockton 102½ 3) Runnels-White 100 4) Snyder 90½	3) Gardner C-City 88 ft. 9 in. Long Jump	1) Colorado City  100 meter Low Hurdles
Saturday's Gemes Indiana 104, New Jersey 101 San Antonio 115, Cleveland 102 Atlanta 104, New York 98	5) C-City 49 6) Coahoma 19 7) Runnels Red 8	1) Williams Goliad No. 2 17 ft. 11/4 in. 2) Nussbaumen Ft. Stockton 16 ft. 1/2 in. 3) Harr Goliad No. 2 15 ft. 61/4 in.	1) Free C-City 2) Wald-C-City 800 meter Run
Sunday's Games Boston 123, Philadelphia 111 Washington 110, New York 109	9th Girls  1) C-City 180 pts.	8th GRADE GIRLS 400 M. Relay	1) Franco-C-City 2:58.75
Milwaukee 102, New Jersey 86 Kansas City 118, San Diego 97 Golden State 113, Utah 102 Atlanta 119, Detroit 111	2) Coahoma 40  9th Boys 1) C-City 168 1-3rd pts.	1) Runnels No. 1 52.26 2) C-City 54.69 3) Snyder "A" 55.12	1) Free C-City 13.55 2) Baickwell-C-City 14.88
Chicago 98, Cleveland 93 Seattle 115, Phoenix 105 Los Angeles 107, Houston 102 Portland 109, Dallas 101	2) Coahoma 140 3) Forsan 641-3rd 4) Big Spring 601-3rd 5) Snyder 52	1) Thompson-Snyder 18.48 2) Monning Runnels No. 1 19.28 3) Corree Runnels No. 1 20.19	400 meter Dash 1) Hudson-Coehoma 1:08.33 2) Mann-C-City 1:13.36 3) Silva-C-City 1:16.23
Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Cleveland at New York Washington at Atlanta	7th GRADE GIRLS  400 MT Relay  1) Gollad Lockridge, Palmer, Banks,	1) McClure Ft. Stockton 2:40.55 2) Garcia-C-City 2:44.03 3) Washington Runnels No. 1 2:45.01	290 meter Dash 1) Hudson-Coshorna 29,32 2) Balantac-C-City 40,94
San Diego at San Antonio Boston at Chicago Houston at Utah	Pruitt 53.06 2) C-City 57.17 3) Ft. Stockton 57.67 4) Coahoma 58.19	100 M. Dash 1) Williams C-City 13.00	1600 meter Run 1) Franco-C-City 6:59,15
Dallas at Los Angeles Milweukee at Portland Phoenix at Golden State	5) Gollad No. 2 59.70	2) Cork Runnels No. 1 13.59 3) Tate Runnels No. 1 13.66 800 M. Relay	Field Events  Shot Put  1) Blackwell-C-City 23 ft, 3 in.
College	1) Warnock Ft. Stockton 2:48.9 2) Sanchez Ft. Stockton 2:50.0 3) Lucas Ft. Stockton 2:53.0	1) Runnels No.1 1:52.14 2) Ft. Stockton 1:59.44 3) Snyder "A" 1:59,97	Triple Jump 1) Creech Coahoma 30 ft. ½ ln. 2) Free C-City 29 ft. 3¼ in.
EAST REGIONAL At Raleigh, N.C. Friday's Semifinals	1) Lockridge Gollad No. 1 13.47 2) Franco Gollad No. 1 15.10 3) Cabezuella Ft. Stockton 14.33	400 M, Dash 1) Fite C-City 1:08.28 2) Washington Runnels No. 1 1:10.88 3) Garcia C-City 1:11,22	3) Silve-C-City 28 ft, 1 % in. 27 ft, 2 in. Discus
Villanova <sup>7</sup> 0, Memphis State 66, OT Rorth Carolina <sup>7</sup> 4, Alabama 69 Sunday's Final North Carolina <sup>7</sup> 0, Villanova 60 MIDEAST REGIONAL	1) Ft Stockton 2:06.69 2) C-City 2:07.04 3) Coahoma 2:09.42	200 M. Dash 1) Williams C-City 27,61 2) Cork-Runnels No. 1 29,41 3) Jones Runnesi No. 1 29,48	1) Mann-C-City 57 ft. 8 in.  Long Jump 1) Free C-City 13 ft. 11 in. 12 ft. 6 in.
At Birmingham, Ala. Thursday's Semifinals Louisville67, Minnesota61 Alabama Birmingham 68, Virginia 66	1) Walker Gollad No. 1 1:12,6 2) Green Gollad No. 1 1:13,1 3) Cano Gollad No. 1 1:13,6	1606 M. Run 1) Cassillae Ft. Sockton 2) Benavides Ft. Stockton 3) Voll-Runnels No. 1 6:55.77 6:57.57	High Jump 1) Creech-Coahoma 5 ft. 0 in. 2) Mann-C-City 4 ft. 0 in.
Saturday's Final Louisville 75, Alabama Birmingham 68 MIDWEST REGIONAL A1St Louis	200 mt, Dash   28,11   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2	1460 M. Relay  1) Runnels No. 1 4:56.92  2) C-City 4:57.14  3) Runnels No. 2 5:06.26.	9th BOYS  400 mt. Relay  1) C-City 45.86 2) Forsan 48.80
Friday's Semifinals Boston College 69, Kansas St. 65 Houston 79, Missouri 78 Sunday's Final Houston 99, Boston College 92	1400 mt. Run 1) Lang Goliad No. 1 6:30.12 2) Swinney Goliad No. 1 6:44.30 3) Butler Goliad No. 2 6:54.40	High Jump  1) Thompson-Snyder  4 ft, 6 in, 2) Manning Runnels No. 1 3) McClure Ft, Stockton 4 ft, 4 in, 4 ft, 4 in,	3) Coahoma 46.81  110 mt. High Hurdles 1) Chitsey-C-City 17.40 2) Randall-C-City 18.61
W EST REGIONAL At Provo, Utah Thursday's Semifinals Oregon State 60, Idaho 42 Georgetown, D. C. 58, Fresno St. 40	1600 mt, Relay 1) Goliad No. 1 4:52,72 2) Ft. Stockton 5:03.81 3) Goliad No. 2 5:18.51	Triple Jump 1) Williams C-City 32 ft. 5 ¼ in. 2) Lamber+Ft. Stockton 31 ft. 9 ¼ in. 3) Jones Runnels 31 ft. 9 in.	3) Williams C-City 19.81  800 mt. Run  1) Davenport C-City 2:15.36 2) R. Henry Coshoma 2:20.83
Saturday's Final Georgetown, D.C., 69, Oregon St. 45 NCAA Final Four At New Orleans March 27	High Jump   1) Palmer Gollad No. 1   4 ft. 6 in.   2) Fowler Coahoma   4 ft. 2 in.   3) Green Gollad No. 1   4 ft. 0 in.	Shot Put  1) Anderson Snyder 2) Solis Runnels 2) Hernandez Snyder 2) Str. 9 in. 25 ft. 9 in.	3) Musser Coahoma 2:21.00  1) Norman C-City 11.91 2) Martin Coahoma 12.44
Louisville (23.9) vs. Georgetown, D.C. (29-6) North Carolina (30-2) vs. Houston (25-7) March 29	Discus   1) Jones Coshome   65 ft, 1½ in,   2) Green Goliad No, 1   65 ft, 1½ in,   3) Domingoez Goliad No, 1   58 ft, 6 in.	Discus 1) Soils-Runnels No. 1 77 ft. 1½ in. 2) U pton-C-City 71 ft. 10 in.	3) Moline Coshoma 12.56 466 mt. Desh 1) Ritchey C-City 55.86
National Championship  Semifinals At New York	shot 1) Jolley-Goliad No. 1 2) Green-Goliad No. 1 3) Edwards CCity 24 ft. 4¼ in.	1) Thompson Snyder 14 ft. 8 in. 14 ft. 8 in. 14 ft. 8 in. 14 ft. 8 in. 15 in. 16 ft. 8 in. 16 ft. 8 in. 17 in. 18 ft. 8 in	2) Conner C-City 56.00 3) Militer Coahoma 58.64 300 mt. Intermilate Hurdles 1) Chitsey C-City 43.73
Monday, March <sup>22</sup> Bradley (24-10) vs. Oklahoma (22-10) Georgia (19-11) vs. Purdue (17-13)	Triple Jump  1) Pruith Goliad No. 1 31 ft. 2½ in. 2) Lockridge Goliad No. 1 30 ft. 6½ in.	3) Williams C-City 14 ft, 1% in. 8th GRADE BOYS	2) Jackson C-City 45.29 3) Randell-C-City 46.04 200 mt. Dash
Finals Wednesday Championship game	3) McDaniel Coahoma 28 ft. 1 in.  Long Jump 1) Lockridge Gollad No. 1 15 ft. 134 in.	400 mt. Relay 1) Sweetwater 48.93 2) Snyder 48.94 3) Runnels-White 49.15	1) Holladay Snyder 25.01 2) Martin Coehoma 25.58 3) Williams C-City 26.51
Box Scores	2) Paimer Goliad No. 1 14 ft, 1½ in. 12 ft, 9¼ in. 17 fth GRADE BOYS	116 mt. Intermediate Murdles 1) Cantu Ft. Stockton 18.50 2) Lemone C-City 18.69 3) Pollard-Snyder 18.88	1) Davenport C-City 5:34.29 2) Sargent Coshoma 5:38.00 3) Torres Coshoma 5:47.80
BOSTON COLLEGE (92) Shrigley 5 0.3 10, Clark 1 0-0 2,	409 M. Relay 1) Ft Stockton 50,91 2) Gollad No. 2 52,33 3) Colorado City 52,36	800 mt. Run 1) Edwards-Ft. Stockton 2:15.01 2) Franco-Ft. Stockton 2:18.88 3) Lomas-Sweetwater 2:20,70	1) C-CHy 3:49.53 2) Snyder 3:55.19 3) Coahoma 3:55.95
Murphy 9 5-7 23, Chandler 0 0-0 0, Bagley 11 4-6 26, M.Adams 4 0-0 8, Garris 6 7-9 19, B.Adams 1 0-0 2, Sch- midt1 0-0 2, Totals 38 16-25 92, HOUSTON (99)	116 M. I.H. 1) Bernal-Ft. Sockton 20.54 2) Brown Ft. Stockton 21.51 3) Thomason-Gollad 21.52	100 mt. Dash 1) Romero Snyder 12,42 2) Lomas Sweetwater 12,59 3) Neel Coahoma 12,67	Pele Vault  1) R. Henry Coehoma 9 ft. 6 in. 2) Gutlerrer Coehoma 9 ft. 6 in. 3) B. Henry Coehoma 9 ft. 0 in.
Drexler 6 3-6 15, Young 3 0-0 6, Micheaux 7 4-7 18, Rose 6 3-5 15, Williams 9 7-10 25, Olajuwon 2 2-2 6, Davis 0 4-4 4, Gettys 0 10-10-10. Totals	1) Cantu, AC-City 2:27.78 2) Benevides Ft. STockton 2:29.40 3) Trevino Ft. Stockton 2:30.31	300 mt. Low Hurdles 1) Sherman RunnelsWhite 47,17 2) Escobar Sweetwater 47,39 3) Pollard Snyder 47,61	High J ump   5 ft. 8 in.   2)   Gartman Big Spring   5 ft. 6 in.   3   Benneth Coahoma   5 ft. 4 in.
33 33-44 99.  Halftime—Houston 46, Boston 43.  Fouled out—Clark, Chandler, MAdams Garris Drexler, Rose.  Total fouls—Boston 33, Houston 23.	100 M, Dash 1) Tovan Coehoma 13.06 2) Truesdale Ft. Stockton 13.15 3) Matthews Goliad No. 2 13.17	400 mt. Dash 1) Weich Sweetwater 56.58 2) Ligon C-City 57.72	\$hef1) Welker Big Spring 37 ft. 10 % in.  2) Freeman Snyder 36 ft. 7 ½ in.  3) Melton Forsan 34 ft. 6½ in.
TRANSACTIONS	480 M. Dash 1) Salazar C-City 59.91 2) Mesa-Ft. Stockton 1:07.87 3) Jackson, TC-City 1:02.47	3) Robledo Ft. Stockton 57.99  200 mt. Dash 1) Cole Runnels-White 25.5 2) Hargrave-Sweetwater 26.04	Discus 1) Walker Big Spring 2) Freeman Snyder 3) Rinere C-City 105 ft. 31/4 in. 99 ft. 31/2 in. 98 ft. 6 in.
BASEBALL American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Traded	300 M. Hurdles 1) Cahili Golidad No. 1 50.28 2) Smithwick Golidad No. 1 51.09	3) DeLeon Runnels-White 26.6  1400 mt. Run 1) Valdez Sweetwater 5:12,97	Leng Jump   18 ft, 11 ¼ in.   18 ft, 3 in.   17 ft, 7 ¼ in.   17 ft, 7 ¼ in.   17 ft, 7 ¼ in.   18 ft, 3 in.

# Country Club hosts spring tourney

The Big Spring Country Wally Slate, Henry Mayfield, Club's "Thank God It's Bill Burt and Bud Tickett. Spring" Tournament was held yesterday despite ad- of 54-55 for a winning 109. verse weather conditions. 17 team comprised of 68

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at 55-57 for a total of 112.

The second flight was won total of 114. by Carl Small, John Arrick, with a 56-58 for a 114 total. They won a sudden death Jones with a 58-57-115 score.

And third place was match on the third hole. captured by Don Casch, Van Second place went to J.F. Tom Whatley, Bruce Chevis Poynor, Billy Thompson, and Dean Brooks. They shot Mike Weaver and Steve Childress with at 56-58 for a

And in third place was Don Osborne, Doyce Henry Bobby Heith, Doug Stanley, Hooper Sanders and Guil

# NCAA dynasties are a rariety in today's tough competition

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent** 

As the NCAA basketball championships move into quaint, old New Orleans this weekend for the annual showdown, one is inclined to wonder if there ever will be another "Miracle of Westwood."

Is it conceivable that anyone can create another dynasty like that of John Wooden at UCLA, winning 10 national championships in 12 years and rolling up 88 consecutive victories during a four-year span?

"Why not?" asks the venerable, 72year-old hardwood wizard who handfashioned that phenomenal record before retiring in 1975 after 27 years at the Bruins' helm.

"Realistically, it wouldn't be easy. But it shouldn't be any more difficult now than it was then. It's just a matter of all the work, luck and other factors meshing at the right time.

"No, I think it can be done again." Most basketball buffs would accuse the old coach of being overly modest. Since his retirement, no college team has been able to put two championships together, much less a cluster

Wooden's 10th champion at UCLA was succeeded by Indiana. Then followed Marquette, Kentucky, Michigan State, Louisville and Indiana again.

A new team will be crowned in the Superdome Monday, Bobby Knight's Hoosiers already having been eliminated.

Since the official NCAA tournament began in 1939, no team has bracketed more than two titles - not the ballcontrol artists of Hank Iba at Oklahoma State, not San Francisco with the great Bill Russell, not the feared Kentucky Wildcats of the late

Adolph Rupp. Only Wooden has managed to build anything resembling a dynasty. Another isn't in sight.

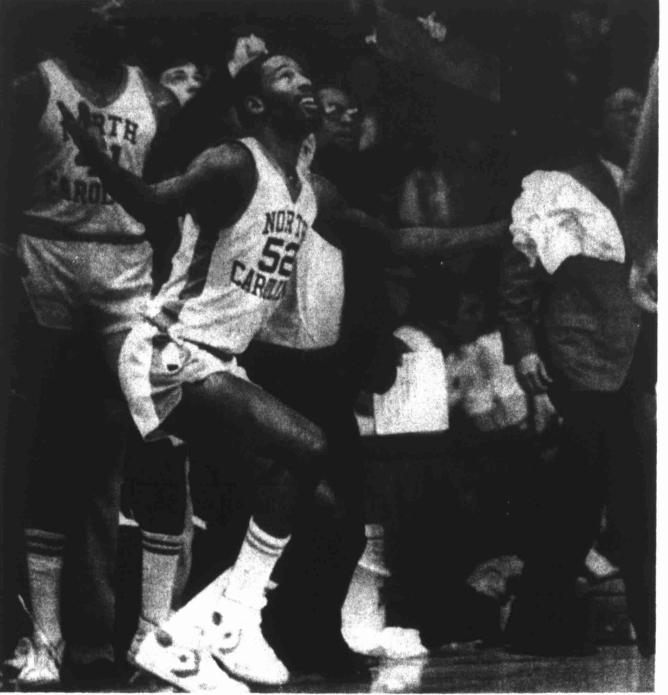
Now removed from the wild

hullabaloo of big-time college basketball, a man who gets his exercise taking brisk neighborhood strolls in suburban Los Angeles, Wooden can't say he misses the pressure and the excitement.

"I never really enjoyed the tour-naments," he said by telephone from California. "I never cared for the folderol. My pleasure came from practice, planning, working with the kids and watching them execute the lessons they learned."

The lean, scholarly court professor insisted he never surrendered to pressure and did everything in his power to infect his young proteges with the same controlled attitude.

"When we were approaching the winning-streak record - San Francisco's 60 straight games," he said, "the media naturally made a lot of it. My advice to the kids was: 'Don't look ahead. It's just basketball. It's not the end of the world. Avoid jubilation. Don't get excited when you win. Don't get dejected when you lose."



WORTHY'S DAY - North Carolina's James Worthy looks skyward after the number one ranked Tar Heels defeated Villanova 70-60 Sunday to win the NCAA East

Regional championship played at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, N.C. The Gastonia native was named the tournaments Most Valuable Player.

# Georgetown tromps Oregon St.

Con't. from 1-B

A key for the Cougars, 26-7, was sharp ballhandling that helped them withstand Boston College's trap defense and

"We had only three turnovers at the half," said Lewis. "We worked on it (passing) 75 minutes yesterday. I felt if we could beat the press, we could win the ballgame. Against the Eagles, the Cinderella entry from the Big

East who upset top-seeded DePaul on their way to the

regional finals, the Cougars were close to flawless. 'We had to play it like it was close at the half,' said Lewis, whose team clung to a 46-43 advantage at intermis-

sion despite 66.7-percent Boston College shooting. "With the press, we had the feeling that if we could get the ball to our end, we ought to punish them. We did, because we shot well," added Lewis. "I'm just so happy with the way we passed.'

Lewis, who will be taking his Cougars to the Final Four a third ime, said that sub-par play by a Houston starter led to Gettys' appearance.

"Michael Young wasn't having a very good game," Lewis said. "We knew Gettys was a good foul shooter. For a freshman, he gave a pretty gutty performance."

John Bagley was the big gun for Boston College, 23-10, scoring 26 points to keep the Eagles in the game from start

"Bagley is everything they said he was," said Lewis.

"He was great."

BC Coach Tom Davis, labeled Houston "terrific" and noted, "we played just about as well as we're capable of

They were very well-coached. You just have to give them at lot of credit," said Eagles senior forward Rich Shrigley. "They're a great team. Everybody contributes. They passed the ball real well.'

In Saturday's games, Eric "Sleepy" Floyd scored 22 points as Georgetown, 29-6, overwhelmed Oregon State with a tournament-record shooting performance. The Hoyas connected on 29 of 39 shots for a red-hot 74.4 percent in routing the Pac-10 champions.

"We played our best today," said Thompson. "I would have to say it was the best performance by any team I've

Ralph Miller, coach of fourth-ranked Oregon State, 25-5, called Georgetown "definitely the best team we've played this season. They did an excellent job in every phase of the game, at both ends of the court.'

Charlie Jones and Lancaster Gordon each hit a pair of clutch free throws to help Louisville, 23-9, break the back of a rally by Alabama-Birmingham, 25-6.

The free throws by Jones and Gordon ended Gene Bartow's attempt to become the first coach to take three teams to the Final Four. Previously, the UAB coach led Memphis State and UCLA into the Final Four, although he never won the NCAA title.

# Getty's clutch freethrows aid

Con't from 1-B that if we could get the ball to our end, we ought to punish them. We did, because we shot well," said Lewis. "I'm just so happy with the way we

The playmaking Rose, a 6-foot-3 senior, was the ramrod of a Houston offense that opened a 68-61 lead midway through the closing period on Williams' long-distance jumper.

Michael Adams' shot from in the lane following a steal gave BC hope at 90-86. But Reid Gettys, a 6-6 freshman who entered in the final eight minutes, put down two of his 10 free shots to extinguish the Eagles' hope.

Lewis, who will be taking his Cougars to the Final Four a third time, said subpar play by a Houston starter led to Gettys' appearance. "Michael Young wasn't having a

very good game," said the Houston coach. "We knew Gettys was a good foul shooter. For a freshman, he gave

a pretty gutty performance.' Also heroic was the incessant shooting of chunky Boston College guard John Bagley, whose 26 points kept his teammates from withering. "I've got to say one thing, that

Bagley is everything they said he was. He was great," said Lewis. "I want to congratulate Boston College in their super, super tournament and their great comeback in the season's second half.'

BC Coach Tom Davis returned the compliment, labeling Houston 'terrific" and noting that "we played just about as well as we're capable of playing."



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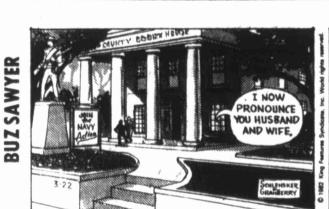














You ask him!

closet

He's hiding in



Ain't nobody lookin'

at me in no skinny

tights.









MUPPET





from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAR. 23, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to focus more upon unconventional activities instead of relying so much on regular routines. You have a good chance to impress others now. Keep cheerful at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A private affair can easily be solved now. Don't try to borrow from others at this time or you could get into trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact a person who appears to be backward but actually is very clever and can help you solve an important problem. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A different attitude and

perspective where your career is concerned brings fine results today. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to

get out of a rut and make your life more interesting. Make practical plans for the future. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your hunches are fine so be sure to follow them and clear up any confused thinking

you may have. Avoid a troublemaker. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know better what is expected of you by associates and come to a better under-

standing. Be more diplomatic. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your finest ideas to associates and gain their cooperation to put them across. Try to improve your environment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to engage in a new amusement that will be enjoyable. Be careful of one who is hypocritical. Use that winning smile. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do something nice

for family members and gain increased affection. Take no chances with your fine reputation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now engage

in new avenues of expression that will be more suited to your talents. Express happiness. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day to engage in ac-

tivities that you didn't have time for recently. Cultivate new acquaintances and turn them into friends. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A sudden inspiration could

solve a long-standing problem you have. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Show that you have poise. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

have good ideas to express and should be encouraged from early in life. Give a good education in modern schools where your progeny can make rapid progress. Permit to take part in healthful sports. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

of your life is largely up to you!

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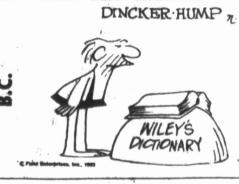


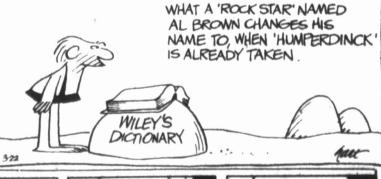




















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CHURCH BUILDING and one ad

land for sale. Good water well

baths, brick, office, fenced yard. Assume loan, payments \$262 LaRue Lovelace ERA Reeder, 267-8266, residence 263-6958 FOR SALE: Three bedroom duplex, fenced yard. Low equity and assumable loan. Call 267-1558.

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needed. Husband with

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plumbing

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NEW-REMODELED TWO & THREE washers-dryers Unfurnished Houses

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RENTALS

West 4th Street

Roommate Wanted

**Resort Property** 

**Mobile Homes** 

263-6255

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**Antiques** 

Produce

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AUTOMOBILES

Heavy Equipment

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Autos For Sale

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C-T STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd-4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. John Keller W.M.J T.R. Morris, Sec.

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If so, we saw them there. Perhaps you sent or spoke As any friend could say;

Perhaps you prepared ome tasty food, Or maybe furnished a car;

Perhaps you rendered an service unseen Near at hand or from afar;

Whatever you did to con-¥ ole the heart We thank you so much, Whatever the part.

Our Thanks to Nalley Pickle Funeral Home for all kindness and efficiency. Also to Bro. Herb McPherson and Bro. Jack¥ Clinkscales for their consoling words during the loss of our loved one, N.M. Hipp.

Vera Bill & Darlene And Family Jackie & Kathy And Family

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Ads Under Classification sun - 3 p.m. Fri Sun. Too Lates -Deadline 5 p.m. Fri. Mon. - Classification

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Too Lates

9 a.m. Same Day Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

#### C-8 **Political** Announcement

DEMOCRATS

candidates for public effice, subject to the nary of May 1, 1982. STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION from Congressional District 17 JEWELL HARRIS Pel. Adv. paid for by Jewell Harris, 784 Westwood Drive, Abilene, Texas 79603

Pol. Adv. paid for by Peggy Crittenden **COUNTY CLERK** Margaret Ray Pol. Adv. paid for by Margaret Ray, 1404 Johnson, Big Spring, TX 79720

Pol. Adv. paid for by Milton L. Kirby 1605 East 5th, Big Spring, TX 79720 John Stanley Pol. Adv. paid for by John Stanley 1106 Mt. Vernon, Big Spring, TX 79720 COUNTY JUDGE -

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Bennie W. Thomason Rex 66, Garden City, Texas

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PCT. 1 PLACE 2 Bob C. Smith Pol. Adv. paid for by Bob C. Smith. 4048 Vicky, Big Spring, TX 79720 Lewis Heflin Pol. Adv. paid for by Lewis Heffin 3912 Hamilton, Big Spring, Texas 79720 Linda Arsiaga Pol. Adv. paid for by Linda Arsiaga, 4112

Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720 PCT. 2, PLACE 1 Willie (New) Grant Pol. Adv. paid for by Wille Grant Jane Gilmore Pol. Adv. paid for by Jane Glimore Box 113, Coahoma, Texas 79511 REPUBLICANS

candidates for public office, subject to the Republican Primary of May 1, 1982.

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**  **Help Wanted** F-1 TELEPHONE SALES for benefit show. Part time 5:30 to 9:30. Hourly wage plus bonus. Call 263-6730, Monday-Tuesday 9:00-4:30 ask for Van

DISTRICT CLERK Peggy Crittenden

COUNTY JUDGE Milton L. Kirby

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Bennie W. Thomase

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**FULL TIME** NEEDED



**Help Wanted** PART TIME delivery worker needed niture, CIC, 406 Runnels - 263-7338, THE HOWARD COUNTY

**CLERK TYPIST** Please Contact the districts' of fice secretary at the Howard County Courthouse, 101 West 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas.

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Big Spring, Texas

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**Help Wanted** 

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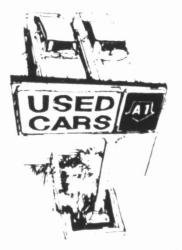
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owner with only 19,000 miles. 1980 THUNDERBIRD - Red with white landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, one owner

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1979 BUICK LA SABRE LIMITED 2 DR -

Medium blue with matching vinyl top, mat-

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1979 LTD 4 DR — White with matching vinyl top, red vinyl interior, excellent buy on this 65.000 mile unit! 1978 GRAN MARQUIS 4 DR — Medium blue

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1981 FORD COURIER - Blue with vinyl interior, 5 speed, air, one owner with 12,000

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WET WEDDING — Colleen Reitz in her wedding dress over scuba gear waves to judges of the 19th annual Otonabee River ice-floe race through Peterborough, Ont., this weekend. The rather romantic "float" by the Buffalo

Niagara Scuba Sports team won first prize in the best team participation category and runner up position in the costume category



## Jim Davis

# Judge's decision benefits both defendant and public

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — At a recent party in my neighborhood, one attendant revealed to a small group of us that he had a "good story" about someone he knows. But he wasn't supposed to tell it.

During the few minutes we needed to get the story out of the blabbermouth, I imagined all sorts of sordid situations in which our mutual acquaintance might be involved. Thoughts of illicit sex, powerful drugs and troubles with police raced through my mind.

The true story, when it finally came out, seemed mild in comparison. If it had been told directly without first being denied to us, we scarcely would have paid any attention.

Judges should remember such flaws of human psychology when considering whether to close certain parts of trials to the public. If denied knowledge of what is happening in a courtroom, we will accept rumors and assure that wild things are going on behind the closed

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The City of Big Spring reserves the right to accept any bid or reject all of

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All bids should be in writing and

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Such bids as are received will be opened at 10:00 A.M., April 6, 1982 and

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THOMAS D. FERGUSON City Secretary 0871 March 22, & 29, 1982

document required, i.e. warranty

CLYDE ANGEL, Mayor

Thomas D. Ferguson City Secretary 0670 March 22 & 29, 1982

gas range, dishwasher. 915-263-0464.

two or less children, 263-354

trees. Asking\$70,000. Call 394-4306

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FOR SALE - 1968	
1509 Main Street, perween 5:00-7:00	Apartment No. 2

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notification de eleccion que Sera observada el Sabado 3, de Abril 1982, entra las Horas de 7:00 a.m. y 7:00 p.m. para elegir tres Directores para Distrito del condado de Howard Control de agua Mejoramiento del Distrito No. 1, endicha eleccion seran elegidos tres Directores a servir un fermino de dos anos. Toda aquella persona registrada para votar y residente an el Distrito del condado y Memoramiento del Distrito No. 1, sere

elegible para votar. El lugur para todas los votantes calificados an la Distrito sere en el servicio de incendios en Sand Springs, Texas, y todas votantes calificados votaran en ese lugar.

Los nombres de los oficiale seran: Sra Deina Harvell, Juez. Es requisito que to das los can didatos pongan su nombre en la boleta para esta eleccion y deban ser firmada por el candidato y registrada con el Secretario del Directorado, Marshall Day, en la ofinina del Distrito de Aqua en Sand Springs, Texas, 30 dias antes del dia de eleccion. La Sra Mary Burgess y Sra Mary Jo Evans ha sido nombrada Secretarias para las per sonas que voter ausentes. Los que deseen botar ausentes votaran en la oficina del Distrito de agua en Sand Springs, Texas, Empezando el lunes 15 de Marzo 1982, alas 9:00 a.m. y 5:00

p.m. y terminando el Martes, 30 de Marzo 1982 (Excepto Sadado, Domingo dia de Tiesta del Estado) Condo de Howard Control de Aqua Mejoraminto y Desarrollo Distrito No. 1

Marshall Day Secretario, Junta Directiva

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an lection will be held on Saturday April 3, 1982, between the hours of 7:00 a.m and 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of the p.m. for the purpose of the of three directors of the ward County Water Control and nt District No. 1, at such election, three directors shall be

lected to serve a term of two years. All qualified voters residing within the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, shall be

The polliling place for all qualified voters residing within the district shall be the Fire Station at Sand Springs,

Texas, and all qualified voters shall ote at such Polling place.

The name of the election officer is Mrs. Deina Harvell, Presiding Judge.
All requests by candidates to have

All requests by candidates to have their name placed on the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the Secretary of the Board, Marshall Day, at the Water District office in Sand Springs, Texas, not later than 30 days prior to the date of said election. Mrs. Mary Burgess and Mrs. Mary Jo Evans are hereby appointed clerks for absentee voting. Absentee ballots may be cast at the office of the Water

District in Sand Springs, Texas, commencing Monday, March 15, 1982 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ending Tuesday March 30, 1982. (Except Saturday, Sunday, or an official holder).

:ial holiday). Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 Signed : Oscar Cagle, President of Board Marshall Day, Secretary of Board 0825 March 8, 15, 22, 1982

That's particularly true when the trial involves a politician or a wealthy and powerful person or institution. Offered the opportunity of wondering whether some sinister plot is involved in a closed-door trial, most of us will take

Texans were offered such an opportunity last week when a district judge in Fredricksburg closed a pretrial hearing for state Rep. Mike Martin, the Longview Republican charged with aggravated perjury

The charge involves his testimony to a grand jury denying that he staged his own shooting in Austin last July to further his political career. Judge Robert Barton ordered the hearing closed for

fear that testimony on several defense motions could be predudicial to Martin.

Barton accepted defense arguments that news reports of the testimony could be heard or read by persons who would be chosen later as jurors. That was a particular worry since some of the testimony might be kept from the

Such concerns shouldn't be dismissed lightly. Our legal system has certain restrictions on what information jurors should consider in a trial, and circumventing them can deny a fair trial to a defendent.

That doesn't mean, however, that closing a court hearing to the public is the best way to avoid such a problem. It may be the easiest or the cheapest, but it isn't the best. In the Martin case, the pretrial hearing was reopened to the public after a lawyer for several news organizations argued that alternatives to closed books are available. He convinced the judge to hear the touchy part of the testimony just before the trial starts on April 19 — after the jury has been selected

Jurors could be ordered to avoid news accounts of the hearing and could be sequestered if further safeguards were needed, attorney Jim George argued.

By coincidence, the same morning that George made his presentation, the Texas Court of Appeals was issuing a decision supporting his arguments but involving an

unrelated case in Houston The appeals court said that state law requires that all criminal trials be open to the public.

That was a welcome opinon for those who believe that a defendent's right to a fair trial does not necessarily conflict with the public's right to information.

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PARIS (AP) — Socialist President François Mitterrand's coalition is taking a hard look at its policies today after a second round of provincial council elections confirmed a swing to the right at the polls and discontent over some changes wrought by the

leftist government. Socialist leaders and their Communist coalition allies acknowledged the results of Sunday's elections were a warning. But they also pledged to continue the reforms they began after taking office 10 months ago following 23 years of conservative rule.

"Certainly, we will take into account this warning; we are neither deaf nor blind," said Socialist Party Secretary Lionel Jospin. "But this will happen after deep reflection and we are not going to be discouraged because the elections did not turn out as well as we wished.'

Jubilant right-wing and centrist parties called on the Socialists to learn their lesson, and claimed the elections reduced the

government coalition to a

minority in voters' eves.

The elections were runoff races for seats in 96 provincial councils that will become powerful political bodies under Mitterrand's decentralization plan.

Decentralization is a major part of Mitterrand's program, along with nationalizing industries and banks and imposing higher taxes on businesses and the

Although the Socialists had the largest single-party victory, the Communists, the junior coalition partners, suffered their poorest postwar showing, effectively increasing the dominant position opposition parties hold in the councils.

The Communist decline reflected the sharp drop in voter support that first became evident in last May's presidential and legislative voting in which Mitterrand's Socialists triumphed.

Mitterrand's term is seven years and the elections have no effect on the Socialists' hold on power. But the coalition and its opponents treated the vote as a referendum on government policies. The next test for the coalition comes in municipal elections in early 1983.

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# Device enables surgeons to probe for colon cancer

Colon and cancer teamed together are gallows words. To most persons they pair up to declare an automatic death sentence.

The worst used to be all one could expect from a diagnosis of cancer of the colon. It was a killer.

A 30 percent cure rate was about the best one could hope for because colon cancers usually weren't discovered until they had reached an advanced state, according to surgeon Don Crockett of Big Spring's Malone-Hogan

These days there's a eprieve from death row. With the early cancer detection that current methods are making possible, Crockett indicated the cure rate for cancer of the colon (i.e., cancer of the large intestine) can be 85 percent to 90 percent.

Colonoscopy is one of the prime methods that has given victims a fighting chance. It permits diagnosis months, even years, earlier than previously had been possible.

Big Spring now has a colonoscope, the tool that feasible the only during the last decade seemingly impossible feat of spying on every inch of the more than five feet of invisible colon.

tool chest in town, Malone-Hogan Clinic's colonosopy kit came tagged at \$10,000. However, it actually decreases medical costs to the patient, according to Crockett. "Thirty percent of can-

cerous lesions occur in the first 25 cm of the colon," explained Crockett. This is the only segment of the intestine that can be reached with the proctoscope.

Laparotomy, or exploratory abdominal surgery, not long ago was the only alternative a physician had for positive diagnosis of colon problems deeper than those first 25 centimeters.

six months to keep tabs on several days. the size of a polyp. All polyps are not malignant, but the possibility does exist. After a the fiberoptic technology polyp passes a certain size, which made diagnostic instatistics show it is more struments like the colonlikely to be malignant.

Now with colonoscopy a surgeon not only can examine polyps and lesions, but also "harvest" polyps small enough to retrieve areas and even cauterize problem spots.

This instrument gives physicians "the ability to look at the interior of the colon," Crockett explained. When is colonoscopy indicated?

Crockett named three patients for whom colonscopy is almost a must: Someone who's already undergone surgery for colon

cancer and needs careful follow-up: Someone who's had an unusual finding on a berium colonoscope's enema or on a proctoscopic

exam; and with in-Somone

flammatory disease of the colon.

The widespread use of

colonoscopy is still "in its

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COLON VIEWER - Dr. Don Crockett, surgeon at Malone-Hogan Clinic, shows receptionist Lynn Ballinger how a colonoscope can be manipulated inside the colon during a colon exam. Malone-

infancy" in Crockett's nidirectional tip to the exact spot he needs to examine. In words. It's come into fact, Crockett demonstrated relatively common usage that the tip is so flexible it much of that time only in larger medical facilities.

Colonoscopy is done by a surgeon or gastrone-Maybe the highest priced terologist. However, it does require general anaesthesia. It is probably no more unpleasant than a proctoscopy and "if done well is probably better," evaluated Crockett.

The patient is hospitalized the night before colonoscopy, then mildly sedated with Valium or a similar tranquilizier during the procedure. An average colonoscopy

takes 30 to 45 minutes, estimated Crockett, "unless the colon is very twisted. Then it may take an hour or A patient normally is

discharged the same day he has a colonoscopy. The It used to be, related diagnostic surgery which Crockett, that physicians was required prior to use of would follow certain patients the colonoscope kept with berium enemas every patients in the hospital for "We owe it all to the

Japanese," Crockett said of scope possible.

Fiberoptic marvels include the bronchoscope, the esophagoscope, and the gastroscope which can be fed through the upper gastrothrough the colonoscope's intestinal tract to positions channel, biopsy suspicious as far down as the stomach. Another is the laparoscope which can be inserted through a small abdominal incision to allow inspection of the abdominal cavity without major surgery.

Simply put, fiberoptics translates into bundles of flexible glass fibers which run the entire five-plus-feet of the colonscope. The instrument's tip picks up the image inside the colon, then passes it all the way back to the eyepiece.

A surgeon can direct the

Hogan's new colonoscope, which puts the previously inaccessible entire five-plusfeet of the colon before a surgeon's eyes, permits earlier diagnosis and treatment of

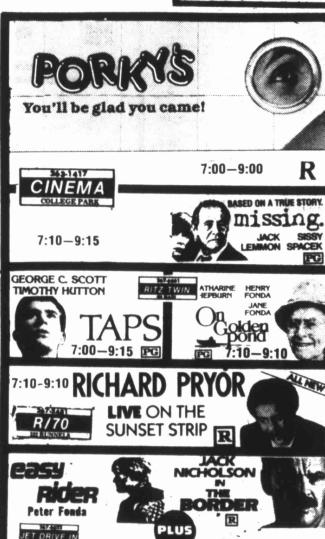
can bend 180 degrees "Like any surgery, colonoscopy can have its complications," reminded Crockett, who estimated that perhaps 1 percent of patients may have complications.

These include difficulty in expelling the air which must be blown into the colon to expand the large intestine before the procedure. Odds are much slimmer, but still real, that the colon can even perforated during examination

Obviously, everyone is not a candidate for colonoscopy. However, there are two danger signals which should red-flag possible problems hidden in the convoluted depths of the colon.

Any rectal bleeding or change in bowel habits are symptoms for which every person should watch, warned Crockett.

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