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How's that?

Meals on wheels

Q. Do we have a Meals on

Wheels federal program here? A. No. Locally, the program is called mobile meals and the program uses no federal funds, according to a spokeswoman from the organization. The program is often called Meals on Wheels but that is not the correct name of the program locally.

Calendar

Bake sales

TODAY

• The Northside Community Center will host a bake sale beginning at 10 a.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

 The Big Spring school band boosters will sponsor a bake sale at the Big Spring Mall. Proceeds will to towards the spring tour and band camp scholarships. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Craig Brace of Malone-

Hogan Hospital and the Blue Blazers will present the Healthy Women's Seminar in the Cactus Room at Howard College. the seminar begins at 9 a.m. Registration is \$5. An optional \$1 fee will be charged for continuing education credit.

 The Big Spring High School Band Boosters are sponsoring a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall. Proceeds go towards the spring tour and Band Camp scholarships.

• The Howard County Library will show three films from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. They are "Springtime in Holland," Teddy Bear's Balloon Trip," and "America the Beautiful."

 A car wash, benefiting the March of Dimes, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the 7-11 at Third and Owens. Donation is

• The Boy Scout Exposition will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Highland Mall.

• The Red Cross will be serving chili and frito pie at the Big Spring Mall. Chili costs \$1, and frito pie costs \$.75. Money raised benefits the local disaster fund.

SUNDAY

· A car wash, benefiting the March of Dimes, continues today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the 7-11 at Third and Owens. Donation is \$5.

MONDAY

 Holy Week Services will be held at 12:15 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, The Rev. Carl Powers will speak and Wade Burroughs will lead the music. Lunch is served at 11:45 a.m. or 12:45 p.m.

• The Toastmasters will meet at 6:30 a.m. at the Holiday

 The Coahoma Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall.

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Spring Jail commission to become inactive

By KEELY COGHLAN

Staff Writer A city-county jail commission formed to study the feasibility of constructing a joint jail will become inactive until county com-

missioners determine if the county

"The only decision we came to was that the committee would take people decided what they want and need," said commission member Russ McEwen, a city councilman.

said Friday.

County Commissioner Bill Crooker, also a commission member, said the commission would remain intact but inactive. "We are going to wait and abide by whatever the county commissioners' court wants to do," he still wants to build a jail, members said.

The commission met at 10 a.m. Friday, they said.

According to McEwen, the joint a dormant stand until the county commission was formed on the premise that the county needed to build a new jail or to upgrade the present one.

Both he and Crooker, however, said County Judge Milton Kirby and County Sheriff A.N. Standard later stated the county did not need a new jail.

"The judge has complained that he had to probate persons because there was no room in jail," Crooker

Kirby, however, said Friday he wants to delay construction or remodeling of a jail because of the poor local economy.

jail or the population," Kirby said. Austin.

"I'm serious about this. The way the economy is going right now, we ought to put it off. Six months from now, we may have a new outlook."

Kirby also said he was concerned about the possible effects of proposed legislation pending in Austin concerning county financial liability for indigent patients.

'We need to wait until after the Legislature finishes," he said. "It could cost a fortune. I don't think they (jail commission members) "I didn't mention the size of the understand what's going on in

"I was told in San Angelo this week that if you had any money, you better hang on to it because all the (state) welfare programs are going to be passed onto the

Kirby said he did not attend the meeting because he was not informed of it. "Nobody contacted me," he said, but added that he was at a judicial conference in San Angelo Thursday and returned on Friday earlier than he expected.

"I was supposed to be out of town. That may be the reason they didn't tell me," he said.

Farm

drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - After

holding steady for most of the

winter, prices farmers get for raw

products dropped 0.7 percent in

March, averaging 7.6 percent

below year-earlier levels, the

Agriculture Department said

According to department records, the March index was the

lowest since October 1983. The in-

dex had last declined in December 1984 and then remained unchanged

The index, bolstered by 1983's

short crops and rising grain prices, rose to a record level in April 1984.

But prices started to ease downward as prospects improved

for last year's harvests. The index

in August began a five-month slide.

In March, the report said, lower

prices for hogs, cattle, oranges.

milk and wheat were mostly

responsible for the decline in the in-

dex. Higher prices for tomatoes.

eggs, cotton, potatoes and sorghum

helped offset the drop for other

Meanwhile, the prices farmers

paid in March also held steady for

the ninth consecutive month and also averaged the same as a year

earlier, said the department's Crop

and other forms of energy, along

with higher costs for family living.

But those were offset by decreases

in prices of feed, fertilizer and

Crop prices generally were up 0.8

percent from February but averag-

ed 9.4 percent less than a year ago.

Livestock and livestock product

Higher prices were paid for fuel

commodities.

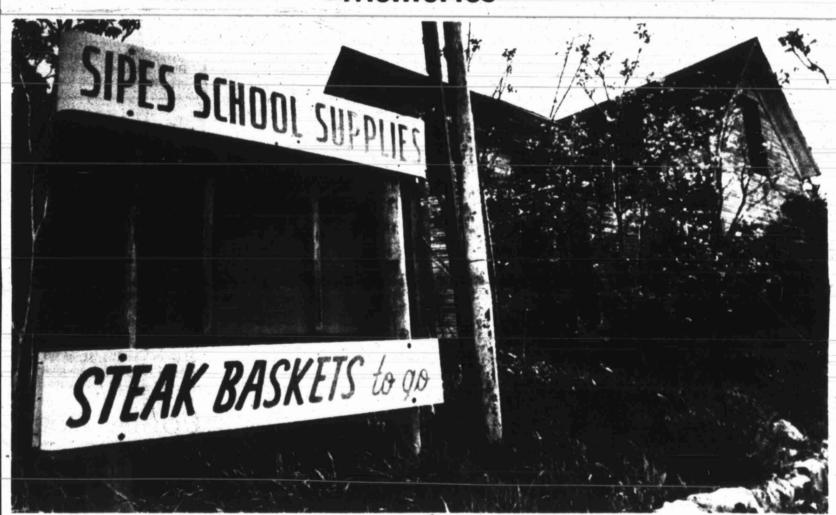
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farm machinery.

leveling off during the winter.

in January and February.

Memories



A sign advertising steak baskets to go has fared better than an old building which housed a store and food store near Boydston School. Sipes was a popular after school hangout for several generations of Big

Recess to delay budget talks

Republican senators conceded Friday they will be unable to fashion a compromise budget that President Reagan and the GOP-controlled Senate can embrace before Congress' Easter-Passover recess at the end of next week.

'We're making progress," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "We'll know a lot more in three or four days." But for the most part,

negotiators were remaining mum. 'No decisions. Honestly, we're still working," White House chief

and senators met for about 90 minutes in the Capitol office of Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Senators also met earlier in the day with White House budget director David A. Stockman.

Domenici said the senators and administration officials would meet again Monday afternoon, but he added that they would be unable to put together a package the full Senate could consider before the recess, which begins at the close of business next Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top of staff Donald T. Regan said after are indicating their support for White House officials and he, other administration officials freezing the Pentagon budget and Social Security as part of an overall deficit-reduction plan. Reagan has so far shunned either move.

Stockman and Dole have both reported steady progress in the private negotiations, but participants have declined to give details about what is being discussed, or even announce their meetings.

The negotiators began work earlier this week on amalternative to Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget that has attracted virtually no support Meanwhile, House Republicans on Capitol Hill and a package ap-

proved by the Senate Budget Committee, which has been received cooly by the administration and many Republicans.

The committee plan would spend less on defense than the president wants, and more on domestic programs. In addition, it calls for canceling next year's Social Security cost-of-living increase, a move Reagan has said he will consider if it is passed by an overwhelming, bipartisan majority in

The committee's plan also billion in the fiscal year starting because of larger harvests last **Budget page 2-A**

prices were down 2.8 percent from

February and 6.6 percent from a year earlier. Market prices for major crops estimates deficit cuts of \$56.8 have been weak for months

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Light rain falls Friday

A steady rain began falling in Big Spring about 7:30 p.m. Residents from across the city were reporting light to moderate rainfalls as a cold front moved into the area.

Freezing rain and snow was predicted for the Panhandle and into the entire West Texas area for Friday night, according to the National Weather Service. The front was the same one that dropped heavy snowfalls in central Utah.

Today, a 30 percent chance of continued rain remains in the forecast. Winds will be northwestly at 15 to 25 miles per hour. Blowing dust is forecast this afternoon.

By tonight look for lows near 30 degrees. Sunday should see highs near 60 degrees.

Bullock chops revenue estimates

By JANET WARREN Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Comptroller Bob Bullock chopped \$110 million from his state revenue estimate Friday,

sending House budget writers home for the weekend to ponder education cuts and a tax bill. Bullock's reduction, not unex-pected, was based on Tuesday's

U.S. Supreme Court ruling in an Alabama case that states can't charge out-of-state insurance companies higher tax rates than instate firms.

surance law last summer in anticipation of the court ruling. But the insurance companies are still paying under protest, Bullock said. As long as they do so, he can't include the money in his two-year revenue forecast.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, head Senate budget writer, said he

available for state spending.

A Bullock spokesman said Jones' bill would work because the insurance companies' protests against Texas will not hold up in

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Jones' bill will be referred to a committee on Monday. He is confident it will solve the problem.

Meanwhile, the House Appropriations Committee, which was about to finish its spending Texas lawmakers rewrote the in- proposal, greeted Bullock's announcement with a recess to review its options.

'puts us right at even, which is too 'close for comfort," House Ap-

is filing a bill to override the pro- state fee increases and \$200 million tests and make the money from a tuition hike to get to the 'even" point.

Rudd said he is certain a tax hike can be avoided, but some committee members weren't so sure. "I think today's events will make

people look at this thing a little more realistically than they have in the past," said Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City. He claimed it is up to Gov. Mark White to propose a tax bill or reconsider his stands on higher education funding and costly public education reforms.

Currently, Uher noted, the House spending proposal does not include funding for the University of Texas The revised money forecast of the Permian Basin and Texas A&M University at Galveston.

With Bullock's reduction, it will propriations Committee Chairman be "much more difficult" to fund Jim Rudd, D-Brownsfield, said on the schools, which were proposed the spending bill. Rudd said he is for the chopping block to save more counting \$200 million in general than \$60 million, Uher said.

But Rudd said the two institutions have a "very good" chance of being returned to the spending proposal. "I have no problem with putting them back in. I think the money will be there.' He said, however, a possible delay in starting up a costly pre-

school program for four-year-olds will be one of the options studied to free up money. Also, kindergarten funding will be set at half-day rather than full-day, Rudd said. "In light of the comptroller's announcement, the best thing is to

take the education report home and do some analysis," Rudd told the committee. Rudd said he would like to have a \$50 million cushion in the spending

had done a "wonderful job" so far, State page 2-A

bill because spending estimates

are rough. He said the committee

Customized caskets

Caskets are more than 'just an old pine box'

ABILENE (AP) - A casket doesn't have to be "just an old pine

Today's coffins run the gamut from a simple cloth-covered wood to solid bronze. Abilene Casket Company here has been in the business of making customized burial caskets since 1927.

"In fact, I have one identical to the one President (John F.) Kennedy was buried in," says Belon Sedberry, co-owner of the company with Bill Megginson. The two men, both long-time salesmen for the company, bought the operation in January 1984 when Texas Coffin Company in Waco made a stock trade.

"We sell strictly to funeral homes, but we welcome the public to come by and look at the caskets," Sedberry explains.

The company keeps 1,200 to 1,400 coffin shells in stock at their 11th Street facilities. Workers at the company hand-make the delicate tucked, pleated, tufted, shirred or tailored linings to order.

Sedberry takes special pride in the custom work they do. It's the little things that make a difference: "We're the only manufacturer in the United States to put velvet trim or binding on the throw that goes on top of the casket.

'We're known for our fine handtailored interiors. Most places do it by machines, but all of ours are done by hand," he adds. "We want to stay in the custom-made business as long as possible. It may come a time when we'll get squeezed out and have to go to the assembly-line standard casket."

Such details take time -Sedberry estimates it takes about four hours to complete a velvettufted interior.

The casket shells are made in another part of the country, but Abilene Casket Company adds the finishing customized touches, including the linings and the handles.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Stephen Audra Gregory, 27, of 703 Edwards; charge of driving while intoxicated.

Jeffery Carl Thompson, 21, of Route 3; charge of DWI.

Brooke Ray Bodine, 28, of 3010 Cherokee; charge of Class A misdemeanor assault

Charles Lee Yarber, 25, of Gail Route; charge of DWI.

John Anthony Deanda, 17, of 3700 Parkway; charge of possession of less than two

Natalie Diane Grant, 17, of Route 3; charge of DWI.

Juan Menjares, 21, of 1500 Lincoln; charge of DWI.

Rosario Antonio Carreon, 23, of Snyder; charge of DWI.

Frances Leverett Murphy, 37, of Sterling City Route; charge of possession of less than

Alvino Cantu, 27, of Lamesa; charge of DWI.

Marty Allen Carnahan, 20, of 807 Creighton; charge of DWI.

Juan Juarez, Jr., 17, of 1217 W. 16th; charge of theft of more than \$20 but less than \$200.

Teresa Alcantar, 20, of 502 N. Runnels; charge of theft of more than \$20, but less than

Juanita Deanda Rodriquez, 32, of 1804 Hamilton; pleaded guilty to a charge of driving

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while intoxicated; sentenced to a \$300 fine, \$106 court costs and two years probation.

Jimmy Lee Paul, 18, of Route 1; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; sentenced to a \$300

fine, \$106 court costs and two years probation.

Bradley Kent Boose, 25, of 705 Willa; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; sentenced to a

\$400 fine, \$106 court costs and two years probation.

Thomas Edgar Leverett, 57, of Tahoka; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; sentenced

John Samuel Henderson, 27, of Garden City; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI;

sentenced to a \$350 fine, \$106 court costs and two years probation.
Crusita Olivares, 17, of Odessa; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; sentenced to a \$150 fine, \$106 court costs and 11 days in jail.
Crusita R. Olivares, 17, of Odessa; charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon dismissed

on a motion by the county attorney because the defendant had already pleaded guilty to

another charge arising from the same arrest.

Leonard Alan Sneed, 34, of 3620 Dixon; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; sentenced to

a \$400 fine, \$106 court costs and two years probation; charge of resisting arrest dismissed on a motion from the county attorney because the defendant already had pleaded guilty

Karin Ann Rathjen, 39, of 1211 E. Sixth; charge of driving while license suspended dismissed on a motion by the county attorney because the defendant pleaded guilty to

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ebardo Rodriquez, 29, of 1409 Aylford and Netha Lynn Thurman, 24, of 601 McEwen. Jimmie Edwin Madry, 40, of San Angelo and Viola Barfield Clawson, 42, of Midland. Charles Wesley Miller Jr., 31, of 1312 E. Sixth and Cynthia Ann Pringle, 25, of 3417 N.

Jessie Herrera, 23, of P.O. Box 1262 and Mary Lou Valverde Herrera, 24, of same. Patrick Ray Kirk Sr., 40, of Midland and Carolyn Stephens, 38, of Midland. Douglas Edward Wagner Jr., 25, of Gail Route; and Molly Elaine Moore, 18, of 2403

Claud Leon Williams, 54, of 1401 Virginia and Laura Hartman, 55, of Hondo.

Pedro Rosendo Aguilar, 23, of 312 N.E. 10th and Christina Rodriquez, 15, of same. Johnny Barraza, 16, of 1100 N. Nolan and Linda Sue Smithwick, 10, of 709 Aylford:

Brian Keith Ferrell, 24, of 709 E. 16th and Kimberly Dawn Greenfield, 22, of same

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divorce.

Debra Gayle Walling and John Richard Walling and in the interest of two minor

Lisa Kay Walker and Doby Dwain Walker and in the interest of a child; temporary

Lavern N. Bacon and Jimmy W. Bacon and in the interest of two children; decree of

Jana D. Floyd and Robert Floyd and in the interest of a child; temporary orders.

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Charles S. Christopher, Russell Withrow, Wayne Runkles, Pete Dublin, Pat McNair, Billy Massingill, Sam Spikes, Kerry Burks, Dean Holland, Jerry Lysaght and Al Teter vs. Ted Groebi, W.T. Rutledge Sr., Ronald G. Leatherman, Benny C. Beene, Rob Ferguson, Russell P. Rutledge, W.T. Rutledge Jr., Fred Morrow and John Freeman;

W.T. Rutledge Jr., Russell P. Rutledge and John E. Freeman vs. Charles S. Christopher, Billy Massingill and Guy E. Matthews; order of dismissal.
W.T. Rutledge Jr., Russell P. Rutledge, Fred Morrow, W.T. Rutledge Sr., Ronald G.

Leatherman, Ted Groebl, Benny C. Beene, John E. Freeman and Rob Ferguson vs. Charles S. Christopher, individually and as voting trustee, Billy Massingill, Wayne-Runkles, Russell Withrow, R.E. Dublin, Pat McNair, Sam Spikes, Dean Holland, Jerry Lysaght, Kerty Burks, Al Teeter, Willie L. Boedeker, Doris J. Boedeker, C.L. Reeves, Leo C. Carr, Anne B. Jones, Ronnie M. Jones, K. Leroy Reeves, Sarita R. Reeves, Mrs. Clinton E. Smith, A.W. Reeves and Patsy R. Reeves; order of dismissal.

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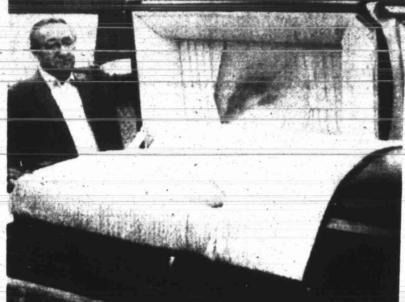
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another charge of DWLS



Bill Megginson, co-owner of Abilene Casket Co., shows off a solid oak casket made at his company in Abilene, Texas.

Public Records

They also carry special caskets, such as oversized for the larger or taller person - "We made one together, including the wooden handles.

'We're the only custom casket company in the Southwest. We're also the only people in this part of the country to make oversized caskets — the standard casket is 6 feet, 6 inches," proudly states
Sedberry, who worked as a
salesman with the company for 15
mahogany. But the bronze caskets
are also very costly, running about
\$5,000. The most expensive bronze

Sedberry and Megginson, who was a salesman for 20 years, still do some sales even though they have two salesmen working with funeral homes over an area from

seam, he explains. "You get more for your money with a full top than a cut (half-open) top."
There are solid copper models,

painted white or brushed with clear acquer. And there is a whole line of hardwood caskets in maple, oak, cherry, wainut, African mahogany, birch - and polished

"A lot of people tell me 'I just want to be buried in an old pine box,' and I tell them, I have one," he says, chuckling. The "pine box" is not as inexpensive or plain as its pioneer predecessor. A plain unfinished pine casket can cost bet-ween \$300 and \$500, while a polished pine casket is in the range of \$1,500.

"An oak casket can weigh 350 pounds, without the body," Sedberry says.

Caskets also come in many colors and are known in the funeral business by such names as a yellow model dubbed "The Yellow Rose of Texas" or a lavender one called "Lilac."

The lowest-priced casket is a cloth-covered wood "flat top," which may be covered in an embossed fabric referred to as 'moleskin," he says. The lining would be minimum. Cost is from about \$300 to \$500.

"The number one selling casket would have to be the silver. It's always been that way," he notes. "But in the lower-priced caskets we try to have something for everyone's needs."

They also make several models of baby caskets, from newborn through all ages, in both wood and

Vaults also are carried by the company. The "Cadillac model" of vaults has a metal base that goes in the bottom of the grave with the dome placed over the casket and locking automatically in place for

Weather

Local

Big Spring has a 30 percent chance of rain today. Highs will reach the upper 50s. Winds will be northwesterly, 15 to 25 miles per hour. By tonight, look for a 30 percent chance of rain and lows near 30 degrees. Sunday should see a high of 60 degrees.

State

A winter storm watch was placed over the Texas Panhandle Saturday, with forecasts calling for snow accumulations near four Precipitation should end in most sections of West Texas by

Saturday evening, with freezing temperatures in most areas giving way to clouds and warmer temperatures on Sunday, the National Weather Service said.

Severe thunderstorms developed over central and northeastern Texas late Friday, forcing the weather service to issue tornado and flash flood watches for much of the area.

Meanwhile, very strong thunderstorms were reported over the western half of North Texas as a cold front pushed into an area stretching from Wichita Falls to the Big Bend. Temperatures plummeted into the 40s in the wake of the front.

By late afternoon, weather service radar was indicating heavy showers and isolated thunderstorms developing over the area from Palestine to northwest of Tyler, moving rapidly at 50 mph. The tornado watch was in effect for a large area, including ex-

treme northeastern Texas and extreme southeastern Oklahoma, and westward across to north central Texas. The storms had not reached heavy intensity but their rapid

movement was expected to result in high wind gusts. The system was expected to spread east by Saturday morning, bringing very heavy rainfall over North Texas by midday. The weather service said low-level flooding was possible.

Other thundershowers and light rains were scattered across parts of South Texas. Otherwise, low clouds covered much of the state while clearing

skies were noted west of the cold front over the Panhandle and the Temperatures late Friday were in the 70s and 80s over much of

the state. But in western Texas, the mercury dipped with the movement of the cold front. At 5 p.m. Friday, temperatures ranged from 43 degrees at El

Paso to 89 degrees at Brownsville. The forecast called for showers and thunderstorms developing in western Texas and spreading into eastern sections by Saturday.

Forecast

West Texas - Partly cloudy with a warming trend through Wednesday. Windy Wednesday. Highs 60s and 70s except 80s Wednesday Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west and 90s Big Bend. Lows 30s and 40s, warming to near 50 by Wednesday except 40s Panhandle Wednesday.

Sheriff's Log

3 transferred to TDC

A Howard County Sheriff's Friday and was sentenced to four Department deputy transferred years in prison. He was credited three prisoners to the Texas with 74 days in the county jail. Department of Corrections late Friday afternoon.

Lionso Lee Jiminez Jr., 25, plead guilty to a felony driving while in-toxicated charge in 118th District Court. He was sentenced to three years in prison and was credited with 67 days he spent in jail.

Rudolfo Castillo, 31, of 324 M

John Mark Sanders, 38, of 1406 Lubbock St. in Sweetwater plead guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was given a 10 year sentence (deferred ajudication probation).

John Ernest York, 23, of 4412 S. Fannon in Amarillo in Raymondville plead guilty to felony theft by check and was given burglary in 118th District Court a seven-year probated sentence.

Police Beat

Rifle stolen from pickup

A .22-caliber bolt-action single- and 8:30 a.m. Friday. shot rifle was stolen Friday from a blue 1972 Chevrolet pickup truck. Jesse Esquibel of 606 N. Goliad told

taken between 8 p.m. Thursday police.

 Two carpenter squares, a padlock, a padlock hasp and a key were stolen during the last month, The rifle, valued at \$60, was D.O. Gray of 102 Washington told

Police detective promoted

Big Spring police Det. Erwin County grand jury will resume Ballarta will be promoted to hearing evidence on that case next sergeant effective Monday, Capt. week.

The dairy price index dropped 1.4 Lonnie Smith said Friday. percent during the month but still averaged 2.2 percent above March

special session of the Howard Partnership.

Ballarta was one of three detec- Ballarta will replace Sgt. Bill tives who investigated the beating Price, Smith said. Price resigned death of Maurine Terrell, 81, of Friday, he said to take a job at 1400 Scurry, who died March 8. A Fiberflex Products Limited

Budget.

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Oct. 1, and nearly \$300 billion over three years. Without action, deficits are projected to be well over \$200 billion annually for years to come.

The negotiations resumed as GOP members of the House indicated strong support for a freeze in defense spending authority and elimination of next year's Social Security cost-of-living increase as part of an overall plan to reduce federal deficits. The House Republicans also ex-

pressed strong support for a variety of domestic program cuts and eliminations that Reagan has recommended.

The GOP leadership in the House polled its members in the chamber about their views on the budget, and about two-thirds of the 182 responded. A copy of the survey results was obtained by The Associated Press.

Thirty-four percent of the Republicans responding said they would freeze Social Security as part of an overall deficit-reduction package. Five percent said they would support such a move only if Reagan does, and 42 percent said

they would support it if Democratic leaders in the House also went

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Juneral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Vera Todd, 68, died Wednesday. Services will be Saturday at 11:00 A.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Dewey Hanks, 71, died Thursday. Services will be Saturday at 3:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, Interment will be at the Vealmoor Cemetery. Julio Barrera, 80, died Fri-

day. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Dallas and Amarillo to parts of eastern New Mexico. "Funeral homes call us all the

recently for a person weighing over time with orders, and we deliver 600 pounds" - or Orthodox Jewish them when our trucks are going caskets, which must have no metal their direction," Sedberry says. in them. Wooden dowels are used to Locally, funeral homes carry hold the Orthodox Jewish coffins various models in their own showrooms, but may send families to the company if a specific request is made or if the right style cannot

> The Kennedy casket is one of the most expensive and is extremely heavy, made of solid African casket has two inner "caps" or split covers topped by a solid outer lid that seals.

"With a full top, there are less places for deterioration," where moisture can seep through the airtight protection.

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Security State Bank vs. S.H. Wallace and Jan Wallace; suit on note.

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year. In 1983, the government's acreage programs, along with severe drought, cut production sharply and helped boost market prices, which were reflected in the high index a year ago.

Department economists say overall farm income turned up in 1984 because of greater production and a rebuilding of inventories. They said food prices rose 3.8 percent last year, significantly above 1983's 2.1 increase, the smallest since 1967.

For 1985, the department says net farm income could drop to a range of \$19 billion to \$24 billion from the forecast of \$29 billion to \$33 billion in 1984. Net farm income dropped in 1983 to a 12-year low of \$16.1 billion, mainly as a result of huge reductions in inventories.

The department says food prices in 1985 could increase an additional 2 percent to 5 percent.

According to the preliminary March figures, based primarily on mid-month averages, the index for meat animals was down 3.9 percent from February and also was 6.3 percent below a year earlier.

Poultry and eggs were up 2.7 percent from February but were 22 percent below the year-earlier

145 percent. The March parity ratio of 54 percent was down from 55 percent in February. In March 1984, it was 59

Fruit prices dropped 5.9 percent

from February but still averaged

34 percent more than a year

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while apple prices increased

Overall, March farm commodity

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1977 base used for comparison, ac-

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Under the parity formula, prices

farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then uses a 1910-14 measurement to gauge what happened. At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of corn in March was \$2.63 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 51 percent of the March parity price of \$5.14 per bushel.

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By Associated Press

Police raid classroom

SAN FRANCISCO — Police and educators launched investigations Friday into a police training exercise that forced students out of their classroom so two rifle-toting officers could use it for a simulated sniper-hostage

Virginia Gordon, principal at E.R. Taylor Elementary School, said Friday she had agreed to allow the two special response team officers from a nearby police training facility to use a classroom for the 40-minute exercise.

The armed officers arrived at the school at about 1:30 p.m. on March 13 and were directed to an empty fifth-grade classroom after Mrs. Gordon asked the teacher to take her 33 pupils to the library.

Good stays in jail

ALDERSON, W.Va. - Sandra Good, a member of the Charles Manson family who served 10 years for mailing death threats to businessmen, refused to leave prison Friday because she would be prohibited from associating with Manson or or his other followers, officials said.

Ms. Good, who has a child by Manson, refused to accept a release certificate containing "a condition that she not associate with any members or former members of the Manson family," said Gwynne Sizer, warden at the Federal Correctional Institution for Women.

'She has been an excellent prisoner in her 10 years here, but she remains very committed to Charlie Manson," added Dave Helman, the warden's executive assistant.

Workers to be checked

WASHINGTON - The Health and Human Services Department said Friday it will require background checks of prospective workers in the Head Start preschool program as one step toward curbing sexual abuse of children.

But the announcement came as an internal department report concluded intensive background checks will be complex, timeconsuming, expensive - and generally ineffective.

The change in Head Start regulations was announced in a speech written for HHS Secretary Margaret M. Heckler. Her appearance was canceled because of illness, however, and the speech was delivered by a stand-in, HHS Chief of Staff C. McClain

In the prepared text, Mrs. Heckler called the change a step "in our ongoing campaign to better understand child abuse, to bring this ugly and secretive problem to the light of

She said the change in the program for lowincome pre-school children, to be published in the Federal Register next week, "will require a more selective and more intensive screening of all prospective staff.'

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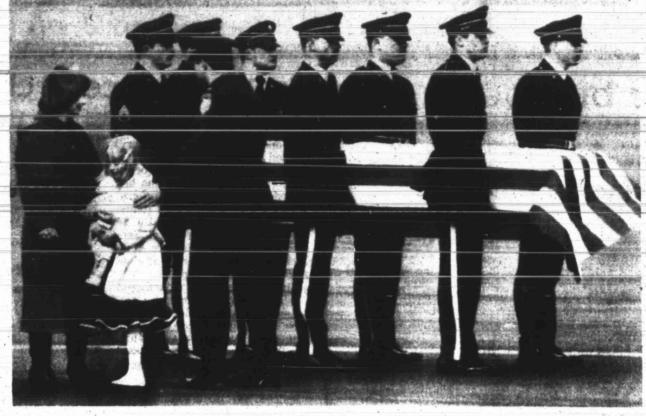
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SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. - Police searching for bodies Friday dug up the lawn at the home of an art dealer who has been implicated in the sado-masochistic slaying of a modeling student, but the hunt was fruitless.

The search at the summer home of Andrew Crispo, 39, was abandoned about noon.

"So far, we've come up negative," said Sgt. Anthony Olender of the Southampton Village police. "If anything further develops, we'll probably have to pursue it, but we've found nothing.

The purpose of the digging was to "look for possible human remains alleged to have been disposed of on the Crispo property," said Lt. Robert Dunn, commander of homicide investigations for Suffolk County police.



Soldiers escort the body of slain Army Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. in a short runway ceremony at

Frankfurt's RheinMain airbase Friday, At left is Mrs. Nicholson and daughter Jenny.

Coming home

Slain American soldier returned to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The body of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson, slain by a Soviet sentry in East Germany, was brought back to his native soil Friday for burial, with honors, in the military's cemetery for its fallen

Vice President George Bush said Nicholson was 'murdered" and warned the Soviets that "this sort of brutal international behavior jeopardizes directly the improvement in relations which they profess to seek."

Bush headed a line of dignitaries who greeted Nicholson's widow, Karyn, and their 8-year-old daughter, Jennifer, at Andrews Air Force base in suburban Maryland. The child walked off the Air Force C-141 Starlifter transport clutching a yellowhaired doll.

The U.S. Army Band played a hymn as uniformed pallbearers carried the coffin into a hearse.

"Major Arthur Nicholson was an outstanding officer murdered in the line of duty," said Bush. "We grieve with his wife and small daughter."

"Major Nicholson served his country with distinction and he brought honor to us all. May he rest in peace," Bush said.

The major, 37, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday.

The major was shot Sunday near a Soviet military installation in East Germany, about 100 miles northwest of Berlin and 30 miles from the West German border. The Soviets responded to American outrage by saying Nicholson, whose home was West Redding, Conn., was taking pictures in a restricted area

But senior U.S. officials said that while the place where Nicholson was taking pictures had been offlimits earlier to American observers, the restrictions were lifted Feb. 20 when the Soviets completed military maneuvers there.

Nicholson was a member of the U.S. Army Liaison Mission, a small group whose assigned task is to monitor Soviet activities in Germany. All 15 members of the mission returned with the body.

They lined up on the runway at the air force base, each wearing a black band of mourning on his left arm. Among them was Staff Sgt. Jessie Schatz, the driver who was with Nicholson when the Soviets shot him. American authorities have said Schatz was

prevented from going to the major's aid for an hour and that he died unattended.

The parents of Nicholson and those of his wife were among a large group of family and friends who came to the airport for Nicholson's return.

The Army's chief of staff, Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., was in the official delegation and so was Gen. Glenn Otis, commander-in-chief of the Army in

Wickham will present the widow with the Legion of Merit, in her husband's name, at the funeral. That honor, one of the military's highest, is for one "who has distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services.'

Nicholson was unarmed at the time of the incident. Soviet authoriies said their guard fired when Nicholson tried to flee and that other soldiers captured his driver. The Soviets, through the official news agency Tass, have called the shooting "regrettable."

At the State Department on Friday, spokesman Edward P. Djerejian refused to say whether the United States was considering further retaliatory measures against the Soviets for the killing of Nicholson. The government earlier recalled a Soviet naval attache from a West Coast tour and summoned him to Washington to hear a formal protest.

"We are continuing our discussions with the Soviets," he said. "I cannot speculate in any detail as to what future actions we might be contemplating.

Djerejian also said the United States had noticed a "dimunition of some of the highly pitched rhetoric that was in the Soviet press" initially. "Whether or not that represents a basic change we'll have to see," he added.

When he was asked to confirm a report that the United States has decided to boycott an anniversary gathering next month in Germany of Soviet and American veterans of World War II, Djerejian replied

"We have made clear to the Soviets how strongly we feel about this incident and and we are seeking ways to make sure such incidents to not recur." He said he would "leave it up to your imagination" as to whether this included canceling participating in the anniver-

World

By Associated Press

Justices sworn in

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - The legislature swore in five new Supreme Court justices Friday over the objections of President Roberto Suazo Cordova. The president called the legislators' action a virtual coup and put the armed forces on alert. Suazo Cordova had said he would "not per-

mit the installation of judges elected illegally in open violation of our political constitution. But there was no show of force or interference at the installation, held at the legislature. Immediately after the swearingin, Efrain Bu Giron, the legislature's presi-

dent, called a recess until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Theater explodes

PARIS - An explosion Friday night at a theater showing a festival of Jewish films injured 18 people, three seriously, police said. Interior Minister Pierre Joxe, who went to the Rivoli-Beauborg theater in central Paris, said a bomb had been placed under a seat in the last row of the movie house.

The blast brought down plaster from the ceiling and walls and ignited a fire.

Joxe said theater personnel may have seen the person who left the bomb, and they gave their description of the suspect to police.

No individual or group asserted responsibility for the bombing, the latest in a series of attacks on Jewish targets over the past few

Meetings banned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government on Friday imposed a three-month ban on indoor meetings of 29 opposition groups in one of the most far-reaching moves against anti-apartheid activists in years.

The ban followed a month of fierce rioting in black townships that has left more than 80 blacks dead.

Outdoor meetings have been banned since 1977. Opposition leaders said the new ban was intended to muzzle the United Democratic Front, the nation's chief anti-apartheid alliance, and that it would lead to more conflict.

The government-controlled South African Broadcasting Corp. reported that the government also imposed a ban on any gathering scheduled on Saturday, in an effort to halt weekend meetings aimed at encouraging student boycotts.

Gunmen kill reservist

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Gunmen killed a part-time police reservist Friday in Northern Ireland and threw acid in the face of a suspected informer in the Irish Republic, police reported.

Police reservist John Bell, 34, was shot by two men in the filling station and auto repair shop he owns in Rathfriland, south of Belfast, police said.

police spokesman, who demanded anonymity for security reasons.

He said Bell was shot in the head and back, and died in Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital after seven hours of surgery.

Bell was the 12th policeman killed in Northern Ireland conflict this year and the 2,431st person to die since the beginning of sectarian violence in August 1969.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility by any of Northern Ireland's guerrilla groups, but police sources blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Rival militiamen exchange sniper fire in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Rival cities. militiamen exchanged sniper fire southern port city of Sidon.

A cease-fire halted fighting bet- planned. ween Moslem militias in the normore than 25 wounded in the three continued across the "green line"

Reports from southern Lebanon in Beirut on Friday and there were said an Israeli officer has told artillery battles around the village leaders Israeli will withdraw its troops sooner than

separating the Christian and reported holding. Moslem sectors of the city.

Lebanese army units and Christian militiamen traded artillery fire in and around the southern city A four-party team called for a of Sidon, but a truce declared thern city of Tripoli. Police said cease-fire between warring Thursday night between rival seven people had been killed and militias in Beirut, but sniper fire Moslem militias in Tripoli, Lebanon's northern port, was

that the army would withdraw began talking about June. from Tyre, Lebanon's southernmost port, by April 10 and would 15. The source spoke on condition he not be identified.

A source in south Lebanon said summer as the target date for full tain contact with local militias it an Israeli army major, Shlomo withdrawal, but guerrilla attacks created to guard its northern Eliya, informed village leaders on the troops increased and they

The source added, however, that leave Lebanon altogether by May Eliya also told a meeting Monday in the Shiite Moslem village of Bint Jbail that Israel would keep a force

Israeli leaders originally set late of "advisers" in Lebanon to mainborder from attack.



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Railroad tank cars burst into flames

porary evacuation of up to 3,000 people. people from homes and schools, authorities said. No injuries were

and the blaze was described as too _ ple may not be able to return home

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) - hot to battle by firefighters on the before morning, police said. Railroad tank cars carrying scene about two miles from the alcohol derailed and burst into center of the north-central Maine Railroad derailed at 11:48 flames Friday, forcing the tem- Massachusetts town of 15,000 a.m., and three broke open and

By 4:30 p.m., most of the Flames shot 200 feet in the air their homes. Several hundred peo-

Five tank cars of the Boston & caught fire, said railroad spokesman Dennis Coffey. The fire erupted about 75 yards from a evacuees were allowed to return to railroad underpass under Interstate 91, which was closed for

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Open for business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Collecting patents

Did you know that...

· Big Spring ranks third in the nation for having the most patents registered by its citizens. That's quite a statement.

· Mrs. Mark White, in association with the Texas PTA, will hold a special luncheon in Midland April 19 to discuss solutions to the child abuse problems in Texas.

 Several groups are working on petitions to send to corporate headquarters protesting the closing of Wards. Kay Lane, at 263-3478, is one of those leading the drive.

• Bill Pollard was recently honored with an impressive plaque from the Texas Automobile Dealers Association for outstanding service as a director of the Association Board. Bill has long

been a leader in his profession. Susan Smith, daughter of long-time Big Spring educators Jane and Herman Smith, has accepted the position as assistant district attorney at Richmond, Texas. This surburb of Houston has a large case load and Susan joins the ranks of nine other assistant attorneys.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen died last February but before she died she had written a number of articles that are just now beginning to be published. Elizabeth, a teacher at Big Spring High, was forced to take early retirement because of her health,

but continued to work at home on her writing.

Her husband, Johnny, received notification that a major article is being printed in the March issue of SCENES magazine. It is a true historical account of the land here in Big Spring on which the Johansen Nursery and Johansen home is built. Johnny and Elizabeth bought this property which was used for years as the Baptist encampment. Before that it belonged to James J. Byrne who was an officer in the Civil War and later a surveyor for the T&P. In studying the abstracts of the land, Elizabeth came across a handwritten letter from James Byrne to his wife. It was dated August 1880 and postmarked Ysletta, Texas. He was killed the next day by Indians. In the article, Elizabeth quotes from the letter. The magazine article has pictures of Elizabeth and Johnny together.

Another article on the healing effects of laughter is being published in the March issue of SIGNS OF THE TIMES. And Elizabeth wrote two articles that came out in the Presbyterian national magazine in recent issues.

Elizabeth spread a lot of sunshine in her life and touched others with her very special qualities. This is being continued by the publication of these articles.

Corp. on Friday rejected a request

from an investor group led by T.

Boone Pickens that the parent

company of Union Oil Co. of

California postpone its upcoming

group, Mesa Partners II of

Amarillo, Texas, announced it had

filed preliminary proxy materials

with the Securities and Exchange

Commission in its attempt to seize

The actions came two days after

Mesa Partners purchased a bloc of

6.7 million Unocal shares, increas-

ing its stake to 13.6 percent, and

one day after the Pickens group

said it may seek to acquire Unocal

The Pickens group already has

spent \$1.1 billion buy Unocal stock Unocal board meeting.

or force it to restructure itself.

control of Unocal.

Meantime, the Pickens-led

annual meeting for two months.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Unocal for investment purposes only,

Big Spring will be the site for the 32nd annual convention of the State Gold Star Mothers. Kathryn Thomas is the state president and Edna Peacock is the local chapter president. These two women and the rest of Big Spring Gold Star Mothers will welcome 50 people from all over Texas. Special guest will be the national president from Greenville, S.C. The meeting will be held April 11-12 and feature an impressive service by parents of fallen soldiers. This organization is made up of mothers who have lost a son or

Dean Sheppard and Juanita Seitzler, directors in Mary Kay Cosmetics, have just returned from three day intensive management training seminar in San Antonio. The specialized courses were designed to equip the top achievers in Mary Kay organization that had net sales in 1984 of \$324

daughter in any war in line of duty.

When Union Carbide recently transferred Rick Kenny to Utah, Big Spring also lost the director of the Rape Crisis Center, Mary Kenny. They have sent word to all their Big Spring friends to write them at 9628 Kelly Brook, Sandy, Utah, 84092. Cecelia McKenzie is now the director of the

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Rape Crisis Center.

Pickens wants Unocal to postpone meeting

although Unocal Chairman Fred

Hartley has said repeatedly he

believed his company was the

In a two-paragraph statement,

Unocal turned down the Pickens

proposal to postpone Unocal's an-

nual meeting from April 28 to June

28 to give shareholders time to con-

sider takeover or restructuring

"Unocal does not intend to in-

convenience its shareholders just

because T. Boone Pickens wants a

delay," Hartley said, noting that

Unocal's proxy statements were

mailed to shareholders on March

18 and that some already are being

The Pickens proposals are an ex-

pected agenda item at Monday's

proposals by Mesa Partners.

returned.

target of a hostile takeover bid.

March 8 was the last day on which bills could be filed during this legislative session (without a majority vote of the entire House or Senate) and hundreds of bills were filed in the last few days. To refresh your knowledge on the law-making process: When a bill is filed, it is referred to a Commit-

tee. There it may receive a public hearing. The Committee might amend the bill, substitute a different version of the bill, send the bill to a subcommittee for further study, or "report favorably" on the bill...i.e., recommend that the body in which it was filed pass the bill.

If passed by one body (the House or Senate), it goes to the other body where it travels through the same process. Sometimes, the other body amends the bill...and a Conference Committee of both bodies is needed to reach a compromise.

The bill, passed by both bodies, is written in letter-perfect form and sent to the Governor, who may sign the bill into law or veto it.

is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 243-1451. She welcomes your comments about and suggestions for this column.

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til June 28 and would postpone elec-

tion of Unocal's board until the

Three of Unocal's 14 directors,

Mesa Partners' proxy materials

will be sent to Unocal shareholders

as soon as they are approved by the

SEC, Mesa Partners said in a brief

including Hartley, are up for re-

Pronto Grocery changes operators

Henry and Mary Sanchez are the new operators of Pronto Grocery, located at 2105 W. Third.

The couple is renting the grocery store from Cotton Mize, who has owned the facility for several years. In addition to food items, self-serve gasoline may also be purchased at the store. Mrs. Sanchez also makes homemade sandwiches such as fish, ham and club, and homemade burritos.

The store also offers a number of convenience store items.

Last year, the couple were partners in Amigo's Club, a private nightspot. "We sold that to go into this," Sanchez said. "We decided we'd like to try a different kind of business.'

Sanchez is also a maintenance man. He works at the Golden Plains Care Center and also does independent work in maintenance.

Mrs. Sanchez worked for the Big Spring school system as a cook for 10 years. She has retired from the school system to go into business full time at Pronto Grocery.

Mrs. Sanchez said the new



business "is a challenge. I like working with people and I like to be involved with people.

The store is opened from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Pronto's is opened from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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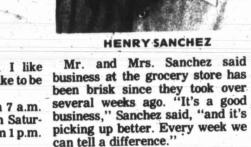
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Business briefs

WAL-MART DONATES \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP

Elizabeth K. Salazar has been selected to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the local Wal-Mart store.

Tom Haring, store manager, said, "We are pleased to award this academic scholarship to such an outstanding student. The judges had a slate of well-qualified students representing several schools to choose from.

Miss Salazar is a Big Spring High School senior. She plans to attend Angelo State University in San Angelo this fall.

She is on the YMCA gymnastics team, the varsity swim team, school choir, church choir, FHA, FCA and several other volunteer organizations.

> **SMALL BUSINESS** PERSON SOUGHT

The business committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will select a Small Business Person of the Year, according to LeRoy Tillery, executive director

The name of the person selected will be announced at the community luncheon April 19 in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Nominations are being sought and the business committee has written out a list of qualifications which should be considered when selecting names for the **GROUP PLANS** BARBECUE

The Big Spring Industrial Club is sponsoring the annual Industrial Appreciation barbecue April 13 at 6 Qualifications include a local p.m. at the home of Mel Prather. person who is a Chamber member; successful in his or her field; a per-Moss Creek Road. son who has employed or assisted

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Tom Peters on Excellence

Developing relationships

By TOM PETERS

One of the half dozen or so things that Japanese institutions seem instinctively to do better than their American counterparts is to develop "family relationships" with their suppliers. Unfortunately, American institutions often view the supplier as a necessary evil, to be dealt with mechanically on the basis of price and delivery promises alone. The sole objective of many purchasing officers, in fact, seems to be to twist the screws on the supplier a bit harder.

Some American companies, however, are breaking with this long and unenviable tradition of disrespect for suppliers. People Express Airlines, Inc. cleans its planes from top to bottom before turning them over to United Airlines which, in many locations, is People's subcontractor responsible for overhauls. Why does People do it? Cleaning is certainly unnecessary, since the plane will inevitably grow dirty in the process of the overhaul; the People folks will just have to do it again. A People managing officer explains the reason: "It's simply a mark of respect for the United mechanics. There are no more skilled people around. They're both craftsmen and artists. It's our way of saying, 'We respect and appreciate the job that you're doing for us."

Domino's Pizza Distribution Corp. is a fastgrowing, \$200 million subsidiary of the exceptionally successful Domino's Pizza, Inc. "Distribution," as it's known, supplies the equipment for franchisers who wish to buy from the company (the law says they can't be forced to do so); it also supplies the dough and other pizza ingredients. A marvelous tradition of Distribution is to hold "vendor appreciation days." A recent appreciation day celebrated a cheese supplier in a small town in Wisconsin. Domino's people arrived from Detroit by the hundreds. They staged a parade, picnics and a day of down home fun. Most significantly, they announced an extension of the cheese producer's contract (on more favorable terms). Through activities like vendor appreciation days, Distribution achieves one of the five goals expressed in its simple but compelling formal business philosophy: "Suppliers excited enough to call us their favorite account.'

Milliken & Co., the successful textile giant, has undertaken a massive quality improvement program. But they can do just so much within their own factories; vendors affect in large part the ultimate quality of the product. Thus Milliken has undertaken a top-to-bottom partnership program

Quite simply, vendors have become a commonplace aspect of Milliken's day-to-day life. They are invited to top-level strategy sessions, sales meetings and divisional operations meetings. This "quality circle" concept has extended beyond the bounds of the corporation. Vendors are regular members of joint Millikenvendor quality circle teams that seek to solve problems or improve the quality and usability of the

Milliken also is expanding the vendorpurchaser relationship from top to bottom within the vendors' organizations. Vendors are not limited to contact with Milliken's purchasing departments. Hourly production-line people from vendor operations are invited to visit Milliken factories in order to observe their product in use. In this way, for example, they get a better idea of how the product actually works on a Milliken loom. Likewise, Milliken sends its hourly loom operators out to vendor facilities to watch the vendor's production and participate in vendor

The constant rebuttal I hear upon relating the Milliken story is a typical strawman that stands in the way of American quality improvement in general: "But the vendors will steal your ideas and make the product themselves." I'm sure it has happened. But for every instance of "stealing" — and my canvassing is pretty thorough by this stage of the game - 1,000 beneficial vendorpurchaser relationships develop

The British company Marks & Spencer, in the tough and low-margin retailing business, has priced itself for decades on the superior quality of relationships with (and goods from) its suppliers. A principal corporate objective of M&S is to make the suppliers in its "family" highly profitable. In return, M&S expects a good deal from its

M&S has an internal human relations policy that knows few peers. Because of this policy, its employees are exceptionally well respected and cared for. The company goes so far as to insist that its vendors have similar human relations policies within their own organizations. On many occasions, the company has laid off vendors who have not treated their own employees with the same respect with which Marks & Spencer treat its employees. (This happened once when a vendor couldn't get its employees workrooms up to snuff, after several warnings by constantly visiting M&S executives.)

To what extent are your suppliers "members of the family?" Do you invite them to attend internal meetings and celebrations of all sorts? Are your people and your suppliers' people — at all levels - involved in constant interchange (both social and of a problem-solving nature)?

Anyone can start on this tomorrow. Schedule a half dozen days in the next two months with key suppliers. Have your people notify you when they get especially good service from a supplier. Drop that supplier a note of appreciation, or give him or her a call. Send a small gift, or invite that special supplier to a company function. (Ford has started taking out full page ads in the "Wall Street Jour-nal" listing — celebrating publicly — its top suppliers.) Finally, look for a chance to start a supplier-company problem-solving team within the next 30 days, with first-level people from both organizations involved.

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Linda White works on a computer inside offices which house Gosh, YES! and Timesavers, a group of local businesses across from the Howard County Courthouse.

Gosh, Yes! Local companies offer a variety of services

GOSH, Yes! is an unusual name for a business, but the logo really represents several businesses located under one roof. Pat Porter, owner of the companies, feels the name reflects the purposes of the

Mrs. Porter, Ann Thomas, Linda White and Gail Earls make up GOSH, Yes!, and Timesavers, all located directly across the street from the Howard County Courthouse on Main Street.

GOSH actually stands for Gail Office Supply House. Ann Thomas manages the supply house. She returned to Big Spring four months ago after living in Iraan for the last two years.

'We stayed in touch," Mrs. Porter said, and when Mrs. Thomas returned, Mrs. Porter sought her help

Mrs. Thomas is a geologist who works part-time for a Midland firm. But she's found, "I like this a lot Mrs. Porter was busy with YES! Business Ser-

vices and found little time for the specialty work offered by GOSH. "I had not pushed it," Mrs. Porter said. "I live 25 miles from town, two daughters in school and a hus-

band who travels. Finally, I had more than I could say grace over." The names Gail isn't for any member of the staff; it stands for Gail, Texas, where Mrs. Porter and her

husband, Pat, owned two of the four businesses in

town for several years. The Porters' children attend

school in Gail, and the town has a special significance to the family.

GOSH is a center for information processing supplies and computer supplies, said Mrs. Thomas. The shop has equipment for all brands of computers.

GOSH was begun in 1982. Mrs. Porter moved to larger facilities downtown last August but recently held grand opening to show off the remodeled facilities.

The office at 305 S. Main also houses Timesavers Computer Service. The service, begun in 1979, offers accounting services, Mrs. Porter said. Ms. White joined the company several months ago and was trained to use the company's computer system.

Yes! Business Services was recently expanded. The company offers a number of services such as binding, lettering, engraving, name badges, trophies and awards, lamination, courier service, photo copying, leasing, temporary office help, management aids and locator service.

The business was begun in 1980 by Mrs. Porter and Johnnie Lou Avery, Mrs. Porter said, "We opened this business to meet a need when we got tired of being told 'No! We don't have it.' or 'You'll have to go out of town to get that done and it will take two or three weeks.' or 'We can't do that and don't know

GOSH, Yes! is opened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

John Freeman named president of Fiberflex

John Freeman has been named president and chief operating officer of Fiberflex, according to Charles (Chris) Christopher.

Christopher completed purchase of the fiberglass oil field products plant earlier this month.
GDR, a division of the

Christopher Companies, will function as the managing partner in the limited partnership that Christopher formed with J.S. Abercrombie Mineral Co. of Houston to complete the buy out of Fiberflex. Christopher will assume the title

of chief executive officer in the company," he said.
"I feel that John Freeman is an

integral part of Fiberflex and am extremely glad that he will remain with the company," Christopher Freeman, 42, helped found the company in 1978. His patent revolu-

tionized the fiberglass rod business, Christopher said. Fiberflex employees 150 people in Big Spring and has a sales force of 24 additional people, Christopher

Christopher said Fiberflex is planning to market several new products, including a couple of new oilfield related products, one in aviation and one that will affect

Freeman, a former Howard College instructor, was vice president under the old corporate structure, Christopher said.

Christopher said the company will maintain its national headquarters in Big Spring.

"Big Spring is well positioned" for the company because of the

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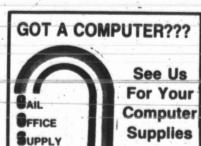


JOHN FREEMAN

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terested in Fiberflex after a group of dissenting stock holders asked him to help take control of the company because they were dissatisfied with company management.

A battle in federal and state courts continued for more than a year over the company. Company spokesmen said all existing litigation pertaining to stock or the con-trol of the company has been settled.



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development companies and oilfield related industries Christopher said he became in-

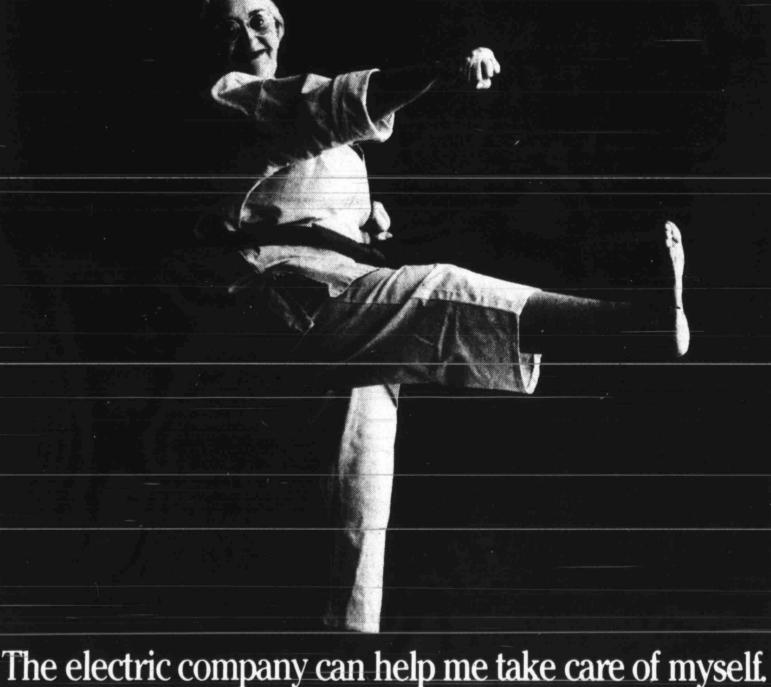
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Getaway

 Exhibit — "To Stand Alone: A Gallery of Texas Originals" will be through April 30. The traveling exhibit is from the University of **Texas Institute of Texan Cultures** at San Antonio. The musuem hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, free to children, students, youth groups and museum members.

LUBBOCK

- The West Texas Opry will perform with many country-western music entertainers at Municipal Auditorium in Lubbock at 8 p.m. April 13. Proceeds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House to be built in Lubbock. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Luskeys Western Wear, 2431 34th, Lubbock, Texas 79410.
- The Cotton Arts and Crafts Show will be held along with the **Texas Cotton Ginners Convention** at Lubbock Civic Center, April 11-13. The show provides a market for arts and crafts using the theme "Cotton or Country." Entries for arts and crafts booths are due April 10 in the Banquet Hall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. An original fiber style show will be held April 11. Entries must be submitted in advance. For information, write or call JoAnn Mock, Rt. 2, Post, Texas 79356 (806)

BROWNFIELD

 Brownfield Art Association will sponsor a spring art show at the BBA Building at 1103 W. Main, April 10-14. Entry date is April 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the BBA Building. For information about the show, contact Betty Newsome, P.O. Box 649, Brownfield, Texas 79316, (806) 637-3144.

• The 2nd Annual Electra Goat Barbecue Cookoff will be held May 11 at the Electra Riding Club Arena. Additional events include performances by country-western bands, team roping competitions, "The Goat Pill Flip Off," horseshoe pitching, children's sack race, championship "Tug of War," and an outdoor dance. For information about entering the cookoff, contact Electra Chamber of Commerce, 112 W. Cleveland, Electra, Texas 76360 (817) 459-3577.

POTEET Strawberry Festival will get underway April 13-14. The event includes a parade with Darrell McCall as grand marshall, strawberry judging and auction, rodeo, Mexican dancers, fiddler's contest, car- caster. Tickets are \$4.25 each. For

show, dance and entertainment.

DALLAS ■ Exhibit — "Children of Many at Heritage Museum from Monday Lands Came to Texas" will be displayed at Arch McCulloch Middle School, April 1-30. It is a traveling exhibit of the University of **Texas Institute of Texan Cultures** at San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO

- Exhibit "A Festival of Pinatas" will be displayed at Frost National Bank, April 1-30. It is a traveling exhibit from the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.
- San Antonio Performing Arts Association will present Peter Serkin and Young Uck Kim in a dual piano violin concert at 8 p.m. at Trinity University's Laurie Auditorium, April 23. Tickets range from \$7 to \$20 and are available at Dillard's Ticketron outlets or Rainbow Ticketmaster. Tickets also may be charged by calling (512) 225-0602.
- The Opera Theatre of Saint Louis will perform "The Beggar's Opera" in the Boiler Room of the San Antonio Museum of Art, 200 West Jones Ave., April 11 20. Performances begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of the April 20 performance when there will be a 2 p.m. matinee in addition. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$20 and are available at all Ticketron outlets or by charging tickets by calling (512) 225-0602.

HOUSTON

- Exhibition "The Armand Hammer Daumier Collection" will be on view at the Museum of Fine Arts through April 21. It is a major collection of works by 19th century artist Honore Daumier. Additional events will occur during this time in relation to the exhibition. They include lectures, gallery talks, films, workshops and a concert.
- Internationally renowned pianist Jeffrey Siegel will present 'Keyboard Conversations" at 3 p.m. April 21 in Brown Auditorium. The performance will focus on two 19th century French composers, Claude Debussy and Maurice Ravel. Siegel will discuss the composers prior to the concert. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the door.

FORT WORTH

- Casa Manana Playhouse Theatre presents "Mary Poppins" April 5-6. Tickets are \$4.25 each. The theatre is located at 3101 West • 38th Annual Poteet Lancaster. For reservations call (817) 332-6221.
- Casa Manana Playhouse Theatre presents "Cinderella" April 26-27 and May 3-4. The theatre is located at 3101 West Lannival, food show, arts and crafts reservations call (817) 332-6221.

Do the chickens you buy now

seem to have more fat than those

you bought years ago? According to poultry scientists, today's chickens do contain larger fat deposits than chickens did several decades ago. These present-day "fat chickens" are due to breeding. The poultry industry raises a type of chicken that matures quickly and contains more fat than their slower growing counterparts.

The meat from these fastgrowing chickens is more tender, so it can be used for a variety of dishes. It is also less expensive and actually provides more lean meat for the money spent than the chickens of years past.

You can take advantage of this improved chicken product and yet watch your fat intake by following some easy preparation techniques: The fat deposits in a chicken

are located mostly around the ab-

dominal area. The fat deposits are half cup. But if you eat 3/4 to one highly visible and can be easily trimmed before cooking.

e Remove the skins from chicken before cooking. Use cooking techniques such as broiling, baking or roasting, which do not add fat.

CALORIE CONTENT INFORMATION CAN MISLEAD If you are persuaded to buy one product over another because of

the calorie content listed on the

nutrition label, you may be misled

unless you read the fine print. A food label typically lists calories per serving. A product may appear to be low-calorie, until you check the serving size. The serving size listed could be much less than you would normally eat, so the calorie count would actually be

For example, a gourmet rice product may list 120 calories per 3.6 ounce serving, which is about one

cup in a serving you will be getting twice the calories listed.

Also note that calorie information per serving is often stated for the food as packaged. If you must add butter or other ingredients to ed hams. the packaged food, that too, will add calories.

HOW TO SAVING MONEY ON FOOD

Save money as you shop for food by using these tips:

Reduce fat in chicken

 Compare egg prices. If there's less than a 7-cent price difference between one size and the next smaller size in the same grade, you will get more for your money by buying the larger size.

costs less than two quarts. The larger size is only a bargain if you use it before its expiration date. Choose meat by the cost per

· A half gallon of milk usually

serving rather than cost per pound. Money paid for bone, skin and fat is bags may be a source of lead.

 Buy a whole chicken and cut it yourself rather than buying chicken parts.

• Refrigerated, cured hams are usually less expensivee than cann-

> IS IT SAFE TO COOK IN GROCERY BAGS?

According to the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration, it is not safe to prepare food in ordinary brown grocery bags. The reason is that many grocery bags are made from recycled paper, including newspapers. The ink used to print newspapers contains lead, so there is danger of lead contamination for foods cooked in grocery bags. There is no legal requirement that bags made from recycled paper be labelled. That means it's not possible to determine which grocery

Glenda Jackson faces Broadway again

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA

AP Drama Writer NEW YORK — Shortly after a trans-Atlantic flight, Glenda Jackson sits in a Manhattan hotel room explaining why she has chosen to face the wintry blasts of Broadway again.

The 48-year-old English actress' hair is dark red and bobbed in a flapper style. She wears tailored gray pants and a white sweater. Her no-nonsense manner softens as she talks about the roles she has chosen in scores of movies and plays over a nearly 30-year career that has earned her two Oscars.

"I grab greedily with both hands when something comes along that I think is interesting," she says.

The object of her obsession right now is Eugene O'Neill's 57-year-old "Strange Interlude," a nine-act marathon. Its language shocked Broadway in the 1920s and was even banned in Boston. In the role of the obsessed Nina Leeds, it offers a part that most actresses simply wouldn't or couldn't be able

"It's a play I've known for a very long time," Miss Jackson says. 'I'd read it when I was about 18 during that period of my life when I was reading all of O'Neill. I thought then what an extraordinary piece it was."

For years the play was thought too difficult to stage, although a revival starring Geraldine Page had a moderate run in 1963. The current production, a hit last year in London, runs four hours and 40 minutes, with two intermissions and a curtain that goes up at 6:45

The play's length has reduced the playing schedule to six perfor-



GLENNA JACKSON ..faces Broadway again

the first day tickets went on sale at the Nederlander Theater, a line had formed by 8 a.m.

It's a testament to Miss Jackson's drawing power, "Strange Interlude," employs the technique of having actors express their inner thoughts out-loud

in long monologues and then having them slip back into the play is if nothing has happened.

"The play seems virtually Miss Jackson. "But that's part of the challenge - to do something that you think is unstageable."

Miss Jackson played the wife of

Andrei Sakharov in a film about the Soviet dissident shown on pay television last September. She's completed work on a movie with Ben Kingsley called "Turtle Diary," and another film "Return of the Soldier," with Alan Bates, Ann Margaret and Julie Christie, opens this year in the United

Except for a two-year period after graduating on a scholarship from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Miss Jackson has

worked steadily in theater or films. She had gotten interested in acting out of boredom with her job in a chemist's shop. "A friend of mine was a member of a local amateur dramatic society and I went along

"When I left drama school, I was told by its head not to expect to work much before I was 40 because unstageable on the printed page. I was essentially a character acpartly because of the spoken tress," she recalls. "Given the thought aspect of the play," says state of the British theater, it was a very accurate assessment.

But then John Osborne's realistic kitchen-sink drama opened, and plays demanding actors who looked like real people were in vogue.

After a stint in repertory, Miss Jackson auditioned for the Royal Shakespeare Company - three times - before finally being hired by director Peter Hall.

In 1964, the RSC brought her to Broadway where she starred as the demented Charlotte Corday in 'MaratSade,' Peter Weiss' story of the French Revolution set in an 18th century insane asylum.

The role made her known in London and New York. Six years later, she won her first Oscar for her performance in Ken Russell's 'Woman in Love," an adapation of the D.H. Lawrence novel. Her second Oscar arrived in 1973 for the comedy "A Touch of Class."

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mances a week instead of the customary eight. The producers are charging a record \$50 a ticket for the best orchestra seats. But

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Correcting damaged plants

Many Texas landscape plants have been damaged as a result of severe winter weather conditions. Most damage occurs as breakage due to the weight of ice and snow accumulation on evergreens such as pine, live oak, hollies, cedars, cherry laurel and magnolia.

This is not to say that severe damage does not occur on deciduous plants. Often times weak-wooded and damaged trees will fall under the weight of winter

It is important that the homeowner properly treat damaged plants as quickly as possible. All broken limbs should be carefully pruned with clean even cuts. Cut back to a major limb or trunk to avoid leaving stubs which will later rot and induce further damage. Treat all cuts over two inches in diameter with a horticultural paint or spray to seal off the wood from moisture and possible rot and in-

sect entry. The homeowner should not be too hasty to reshape or prune damaged leaf or limb areas which have become misshaped due to the weight of ice. In time, perhaps during spring, the plants will resume their original direction of growth or fill in the voids left by the pruning or broken material. Plants which have taken new direction by the weight of winter may be corrected by careful staking into its original position. Use padding against limb or trunk areas to avoid damage. from guy wires or lines.

Care should always be taken when pruning to avoid unnecessary falls and human breaks and cuts when caring for damaged plants.

GARDEN SIMPLICITY Landscape design is an art, the art of arranging the out-of-doors to provide a maximum of enrichment and enjoyment. The key to all good art is simplicity. A well-designed garden is most beautiful and functional and, of course, less costly and requires less upkeep when executed in its simplest manner.

All too often gardens are overplanted, and like an illarranged room provide a cluttered, unorganized environment which often does not function.

Simplicity in garden design may be achieved by grouping plants which are alike together in lines or masses to serve a definite function.

A scattering of plants creates disorganization and a lack of order and the sense of belonging. Most homeowners fail to identify the need for a plant before planting; thus, the landscape becomes overplanted regardless of plant function. Rather than add plantings, a thinning-out would improve many home sites.

The designer must not only consider positive or planted spaces in the garden, but those left over or or the shape of the lawn near a curved bed take this form as a result of the shape of the planted or positive area.

Too many curves or turns in a

garden bed design often destroy

the crisp beauty of a simple line.

Whoever handles the edging, will

also testify to the added

maintenance of a complicated

hidden with greenery.

lived than men

of Life Insurance. But if you are an average 25-year old American woman, your life expectancy is 55 more years, says the council. The fact is that women live

garden border. Extra turns and edges in garden designs mean extra edging and labor. "Foundation plantings," or plan-

tings surrounding the home, originated when homes were raised from the ground surface, and like great-grandmother's sunbonnet, have long been outdated. All too often, "foundation plantings" call for continual pruning to keep them within the bounds and out of windows. They, too, cover over the beauty of the lines of the architecture of the house itself and serve no true function. Brick walls can be beautiful and need not covered or

Over-simplicity in the garden may lead to monotony and a lack of interest. Like the feather in the hat or the colorful necktie, splashes of color, or key accent plantings, properly placed in the landscape make an otherwise average landscape more friendly and interesting. Yet, it must remain simple for beauty's

Women are longer

the garden, but those left over or washington (AP) — The void areas as well. The open lawn average 25-year-old American man can expect to live another 48 years, according to the American Council

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Hawks blow past Ranger

By STEVE BELVIN **Staff Writer**

The Howard College Hawks overcame a horrendous start and defeated the Ranger Junior College Rangers 13-7-in Region V baseball play yesterday at Jack Barber Field.

In the first inning the Hawks hardly resembled the number two team in the Region as they committed four errors. The Rangers got four unearned runs off Howard ace Chuck Ashcraft.

Ashcraft, who gave up two hits in the inning, was pulled at the start of the second inning by coach Bill Griffin and replaced by sophomore reliever Khris Segrist. Griffin said he made the move because of his team's erratic defensive play.

"Those errors hurt us, " said Griffin. "I told Chuck I was going to pull him because I didn't want him pitching with us playing that kind of defense. He's a pitcher you use in a good game. If we had got two runs in the first I would have

on the vistors. Making only his second appearance, Segrist pitched eight strong innings, allowing seven hits and three runs while striking out five and walking two.

He allowed home runs to Omar Brewer in the third and Tim Kriss in the sixth. Ranger scored their final run in the last inning. Segrist got in trouble in the eighth inning when Brewer hit a ground-ruledouble and Dan Williams singled, putting runner on second and third with no outs.

But the curveballer from Lubbock came out of the inning unharmed thanks to a double play, one of three Howard pulled off during the contest.

Segrist said he was happy just to pitch. "Coach gave me my chance and I wanted to capitalize on it," said Segrist. "I got ahead of the batters and got my breaking stuff over. We needed someone to turn it around and I'm just glad I could help the team."

After being whitewashed in the Griffin's move to insert Segrist first inning Howard came out was a good one as he shut the door smoking in their second time at

bat, behind the "hot stick" of designated hitter Joe Cuellar. The sophomore from San Antonio powered Howard with four hits in five trips to the plate.

He knocked in three runs and scored three runs himself. His biggest blow was a two-run homer over the left field fence in the second inning. The blow gave the Hawks a 8-4 lead.

"It was a inside fastball," said Cuellar of his homerun pitch. 'When I hit it I knew it was gone. In practice we've been working on concentrating on watching the ball all the way. I guess it helped

The Hawks sent 12 hitters to the plate in their eight-run second inning. Cuellar collected two hits in the inning. Steve Carrasco, Dan Lanfear, Jimmy Garcia and Joey Ortiz also got hits in the stanza.

In fact, the whole team hit the ball well, chasing Ranger starter Fredi Lujan and he replacement Tony de la Cruz from the contest in three innings. Jamie Castaneda finished the contest for Ranger.

In all Howard banged out 19 hits as all nine starters got at least one



Howard College cafcher EDDIE CITRONNELLI is about to make contact with one of his two basehits on the day in the Hawks 13-7 victory over visiting Ranger College yesterday at Jack Barber Field.

hit and seven players got two hits. a 10-5 lead. Carraso was the only Hawk with

Howard blew the game wide open in the fourth inning by scoring

Catcher Eddie Citronnelli started things off with a double and was replaced by pinch-runner Kenny Merritt. Garcia singled putting runners on the corner. Mark Howell then banged a triple off the 400-foot centerfield wall, scoring Merritt and Garcia, giving Howard

The ever-present Cuellar followed with a single, driving in Howell. game. Carraso kept things going with a single and Roland Gonzalez doubled, scoring Cuellar. Carrasco's scored Howard's final run of the in- RANGER

ning and the game on a passed ball.

The wins improved Howard's
record to 19-5 overall and 7-3 in
Howard — C region play. Ranger fell to 3-7 in the region and 17-16 for the season. The two teams hook up in a

doubleheader today at Jack Barber Field starting at 1 p.m.

game for Howard while Ashcraft gets another start in the second

Hawks Boxscore

ittsburgh 080 500 000-13 LOB- Ranger 3, Howard 6.2B-Ranger Jackson, Brewer, Rodriquez, Buckley; Howard — Citronnelli, Gonzales 3B — Howard — Howell; Cruz. SB Howard — Howell, Ortiz. RANGER Lujan L,5-3 HOWARD

Jacksonville on the rampage

By Th Associated Press

blem on their hands - the Jackson- yourself.' ville Bulls.

ball League's Eastern Conference Dotsch. with a 4-1 record, the Bulls are Jacksonville "is vastly improvhome Saturday night to a ed, especially since it signed revamped Jacksonville team that features the passing of Ed Luther and the running of Mike Rozier.

In the only other USFL game Saturday night, New Jersey travels to Arizona.

Sunday, Baltimore is at Houston. Orlando at Denver and Oakland at Los Angeles. Monday night's game is San Antonio at Portland.

Friday night, Tampa Bay was at Memphis.

"We'll try to utilize him to the ut-most," Bulls Coach Lindy Infante said of Rozier, the Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska who was named the USFL Player of the Week after running for 199 yards and four touchdowns in Jacksonville's 34-31 overtime victory over Orlando last week.

pects to have his work cut out for yards and a touchdown.

With their front-office problems what you look forward to. When president of the team, Jerry Sklar, solved for the time being, the Birm- you play against good teams and said he was searching for money to ingham Stallions have another progood backs, you improve keep the club in Birmingham.

But it's not just Rozier that wor-Leading the United States Foot- ries Birmingham Coach Rollie



MIKE ROZIER

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him. "You want to play against This week; interim financing for

Lady Steers miss Amarillo cut

good backs and stop them. That's the Stallions was arranged and the

Sklar said that Marvin Warner, the principal owner of the franchise, "has pulled away from participation in the Stallions so he can confront his other problems."

Warner owns Home States Savings Bank in Cincinnati, which was closed March 8, four days after a federal court ordered the closing of ESM Government Securities Inc. The ESM closing triggered a run on deposits at Warner's bank, which stands to lose more than \$140 million.

New Jersey travels to Arizona after beating Tampa Bay 28-24 last weekend with a patented fourthquarter comeback. It was the first time in the three-year history of the USFL that the Generals had beaten the Bandits.

Struggling Los Angeles probably will be without starting quarterback Steve Young when the Express face the Invaders. Young was listed as "very doubtful" for the game at the Los Angeles Coliseum because of a hyperextended knee, which he suffered during the Express' 27-13 loss at Arizona last weekend.

from the New Orleans district attorney's office. Both were booked with violations of Louisiana sports bribery

Tulane basketball players BOBBY THOMPSON,(left) and DAVID DOMINIQUE walk to the central lock up

Plot thickens in Tulane scandal

Orleans man was arrested Friday on bribery charges as the investigation into alleged point shaving by Tulane University basketball players spread off campus for

the first time. Roland Ruiz, 48, who was held on charges of bribery of sports figures, became the sixth person arrested in the scandal, but the first who was not a Tulane student. "No comment," Ruiz said as he

was taken to Central Lockup. District Attorney Harry Connick's office said two more arrests are expected, but gave no other details.

Connick had said Thursday that testimony of two Tulane basketball players before an Orleans Parish grand jury had expanded his investigation, but he said he was unsure how far the scandal would

two games, both Metro Conference matches in the Tulane arena. One was Tulane's Feb. 20 loss to Memphis State; the other was the Feb. 2

victory over Southern Mississippi. Tulane was a 10½-point favorite over Southern Mississippi and won 64-63. Memphis State opened a fivepoint favorite and went to 6.5 points in a game it won by 11, 60-49.

Three members of the team have been arrested since the investigation was announced Tuesday senior star John Williams, 23, of Sorrento, La., a 6-foot-10 allconference center; sophomore swingman David Dominique of New Iberia, La., and senior guard Bobby Thompson of New Orleans.

All three were booked on charges of gambling law violations and were freed without bond.

They allegedly participated in shaving points, that is helping the

So far, he said, it involves only team win by a lower margin or lose by a greater margin than the established betting line on the game. Gambling on college sports is illegal in Louisiana.

Investigators said players were supplied with drugs and money in return for shaving points.

Also arrested were two students who are not members of the team: Gary Kranz, 21, of New Rochelle, N.Y., a junior business major booked on charges of cocaine dealing as well as gambling law violation; and Mark Olensky, 21, a senior economics major from Fair Lawn, N.J., booked on bribery, conspiracy to bribe and conspiracy to distribute cocaine charges. Both are members of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity at Tulane.

Maximum penalty for violation of Louisiana's sports bribery law is five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. Pam Martinez Michelle Cox

AMARILLO - The Big Spring Lady Steers missed the final cut by three places in their bid to go into second round play at the 11th Annual Amarillo Relays Girls Golf Tournament.

Only the first six teams qualified for the finals and the Lady Steers finished ninth out of the 12-team tourney. Big Spring shot a team total of 431 as Pam Martinez recorded the lowest score with a 97. She was the only Big Springer to break the century mark.

Amarillo High is well on its way to defending its title as their 365 puts them 30 stokes ahead of Odessa Permian. Midland High is two stokes behind Permian. The other 4-5A participant Midland Lee finished last with a 468.

The race for medalist is tight as three players are tied for first with a 87. Chantelle Brinkley of Amarillo High, Amy McDougall of Dumas and Stacy Owens of Midland High head into today's finals with a share of the lead.

BIG SPRING INDIVIDUALS

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Sports Briefs

Big Spring sweeps C-City matches

COLORADO CITY — The Big Spring boys and girls tennis team had fine showing at a four team meet against teams from Sweetwater. Snyder and Colorado City. The Steers swept all four singles and doubles competitions.

In the boy's singles competition Aaron Allen of Big Spring defeated C. Rich of Sweetwater in a best two out of three match. The Big Spring doubles team of Weaver and Needles defeated Big Spring's Slate and Bott 6-2,1-6,6-3 for the boys varsity title.

In girls action Big Spring's Amber Logback and Lara Cunningham made it to the finals where their match was called because of darkness. In the girl's doubles action it was another all Big Spring final with the team of Grimes and Arroyo defeating Madry and Wilson 7-5,

Optimist Relays on tap

The annual Big Spring Girls Optimist Relays will take place today starting at 10 a.m.

The meet, for 7-9 ninth grades will feature local teams Runnels. Goliad and Big Spring freshmen. Also in the meet will be teams from San Angelo, Midland, Colorado City and Sweetwater.

Action starts at 10 with field events and running prelims. Running finals should get started at 1 p.m.

Special Olympics hosting local meet

The Howard County and Martin County Special Olympians will be hosting a local track and field meet this Sunday March 31 at Blankenship Field in Big Spring from 2 to 4 p.m.

This meet is in preparation for the area meet which is scheduled for April 20 in Monohans.

There is no admission charge and specatators are urged to attend this day of fun and competition for a very special group of children.

Healthy Brett looking foward to '85

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - If the Kansas City Royals regained the American League West crown last year on hobbled legs, what can they do in 1985?

'I think we have the best team in our division," said veteran third baseman George Brett, who now ranks as a senior spokesman for the club. "It's one of the few times I think our team has been favored even when we won three years in a row in '76, '77 and '78.'

At 31, the All-Star infielder hopes to lead Kansas City's bid by recapturing the form that led him to two league batting championships.

Last year, when sidelined for 58 games by knee and hamstring ailments, Brett wound up with only

ing, and last month he reported to 1984. training camp weighing 20 pounds

"It was the first time in my career that I've worked out in the winter," said Brett, a lifetime .314 hitter who this year is carrying 195 pounds on his 6-foot frame.

"Being injured the way I was last year and not having the type of season that I thought I was going to have, I thought if I worked out a little bit and maybe lost a little weight, it would help," he said. "Before, I would go out and horse around and travel and play a lot of

golf or just have fun. His trimmer physique, Brett believes, could establish the tone a .284 batting average. He vowed to needed by a club hoping to avoid

improve through better condition- the misfortunes it overcame in

Brett was sidelined for the season's first 33 games by a slight tear of a left knee ligament he suffered during spring training. He later missed 23 games in late August and early September with a torn hamstring.

Others who were out of the Royals' lineup for extended periods were second baseman Frank White, center fielder Willie Wilson and pitcher Dennis Leonard.

The sudden rise of a young pitching staff proved to be Kansas City's salvation, as well as its hope for the future, said Brett.

"One of the problems for the Royals, I think, throughout the years is the pitching; we've always been able to score runs," he said. 'We started three rookies and Buddy Black was only in his second (full) year, but they all matured very quickly.'

Brett also thinks the defense of catcher Jim Sundberg, who was acquired in January from the Milwaukee Brewers, will help the Royals.

A year ago, young outfielders Pat Sheridan and Darryl Motley became fixtures in the Royals' lineup, along with Steve Balboni at first base.

But Brett emphasizes that he wants to re-establish his role as a team leader along with Wilson, the leadoff batter.

Cardinals set records

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Stanford Olympians Pablo Morales and Jeff Kostoff set American records in Friday's time trials at the 62nd NCAA Men's Swimming and Div-ing Championships as the Cardinal team made a strong move toward the championship.

Morales, a sephemore, pected a

time of 46.64 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly qualifying to eclipse his record of 47.02 which he set in 1984.

Kostoff, also a sophomore, clocked 3:46.54 in the 400-yard individual medley, besting the 1984 mark of 3:47.79 established by Florida's Patrick Kennedy.

Stanford's John Moffet also was the leading qualifier in the 100-yard breaststroke in 53.80 seconds as the Cardinal team set itself up for another big point producing night in the finals.

Senior Dave Bottom of Stanford broke the pool record in qualifying in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 48.31. The old pool record of 48.59 was held by Texas' Rick

California's Matt Biondi was the leading qualifier in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:34.30.

Texas was the top qualifier in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a clocking of 2:54.38. The highly rated UCLA team received a joit when it was disqualified in the event. Leadoff man John Sauerland was penalized for starting too early. A protest by the Bruine was disallowed.

Stanford qualified nine swim-mers for Friday night's finals. "We couldn't have asked for a

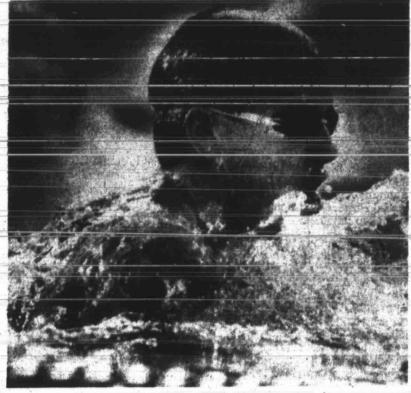
better morning session," said Stanford Coach Skip Kenney. Everything fell into place for us. "There is pressure to qualify in the morning but there is more

pressure to move up at night. We have great momentum now. We just have to keep it going."
Stanford led after the first day of

the three-day competition at the Texas Swimming Center with 113 points. Two-time defending champion Florida was tied for second with

UCLA at 91 points each. Texas was fourth with 80, followed by Southern California at 65, California at 63, Arkansas at 57 and

Stanford won its only NCAA swimming and diving title in 1967.



University of California's RICK GILL strokes throught the water as he qualifies second in the 100 yard breasstroke with a time of :54.38. GILL will compete in the finals held at the Swimming and Diving Champion-

Sports Palace, is the only luck on the decisive points. American left in the tournament.

in previous quarterfinal matches, fourth-seeded Vitas McEnroe. Gerulaitis was eliminated by No. 5 while John Sadri lost to second- set easily. seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden and unseeded Tim Wilkison, the surprise winner of a Nabisco game, but the Frenchman im-France, last Sunday, was upset by Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek

In Saturday's semifinals, McEnroe will be pitted against the Czechoslovakian-born Hlasek and Jarryd will play Smid.

McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world, was in an angry mood Friday, as he was in his previous two matches. He quarrelled with linesmen about some dubious calls and repeatedly disputed the

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Top- Yet he displayed his usual, seeded John McEnroe defeated precise and powerful serves, fine France's Henri Leconte in straight passing shots and beautiful lobs.

McEnroe reaches semis

sets Friday night to advance into Leconte, a 21-year-old French the semifinals of the \$380,000 Fila Davis Cup star, caused some Trophy indoor tennis tournament. troubles for McEnroe with The 26-year-old New Yorker, who backhand passing shots and powerdowned Leconte 6-3, 6-4 in a ful straight shots. However, he quarterfinal match at Milan's Lido lacked determination and some

Friday night's loss was Leconte's sixth in as many matches against

McEnroe broke Leconte's serve Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, in the seventh game to win the first In the second set, he again broke

the opponent's serve in the seventh

Grand Prix tournament at Nancy, mediately broke back to make it 4-4 as McEnroe's concentration was broken while he argued with linesmen and the referee. Despite an evident nervousness

McEnroe again broke Leconte's serve in the following game, exploiting some bad mistakes of the Frenchman, and then served to

"I will have to improve my play in the two next matches," he said. He avoided any comment on behavior of linesmen.

Big East versus Dixie in Final Four showdowns

Wildcat defense key

MSU sole survivor

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The decorated with a circular field of

higher the stakes, the tougher the five gold stars and the title

foe, the more Memphis State guard "General Turner" embroidered

Andre Turner enjoys the challenge. across the front, the Tiger guard

has earned his rank.

coach Dana Kirk said.

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - What may look like a zone defense on the a defensive team over the past 28 inbounds pass is really a man-to-years," Massimino said. "I'm exman by the time the ball hits the cited because this is one of our bet-

And by the time teams figure that out, Rollie Massimino changes

it again. It's all part of the Villanova coach's plan to "keep 'em guessbasketball team into the NCAA's other Big East Conference teams Final Four Saturday night against in the Final Four. Memphis State.

In his 12 years as head coach, Massimino has continued a Villanova tradition of fielding strong defensive teams.

During the 1984-85 season. Villanova limited its opponents to an average of 10 fewer points with constantly changing defenses.

In the NCAA tournament, Villanova held its four victims to an average of just 48 points a game, even fewer than No. 1 Georgetown's 49.

For the moment, forget about

All-American forward Keith Lee

and hulking 7-foot center William

Bedford; if not for the 5-10 Turner,

the Metro Conference champion

Tigers would be cooling their heels

Instead, Memphis State, 31-3, is

The first hurdle for the Tigers in

the Big East-dominated field is

Saturday's 3:42 p.m. EST matchup

with Villanova, 23-10, which over-

came North Carolina in the

"I just try to help the team in

whatever way I can," said Turner,

who personally eliminated both

Alabama-Birmingham and Boston

College with last-second baskets and held off Oklahoma in the

Midwest Regional finale with six points in the last two minutes.

Once saddled with the monicker

of Andre "Turnover," the Mem-

phis State junior said Friday he has

become "more confident and

relaxed" in his role as the Tigers'

Southeast Regional final.

only two victories away from the

NCAA basketball championship.

in Memphis this week.

"There's no question we've been ter teams."

Without a strong offensive star, Villanova has turned to defense to keep up with opponents such as Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and and it has propelled his Chris Mullin of St. John's, two

> Ed Pinckney, Villanova's leading scorer, has averaged 14 points a game in the tournament.

"Everyone wants to score. It seems everyone we play against has a big scorer," said forward Dwayne McClain. "We get pumped up to limit them below their season average, like Lenny Bias of Maryland (held to eight points in the Wildcats' 46-41 second-round

"There's nobody else I'd rather

have with the ball under those cir-

cumstances. Andre is the coolest

player I've ever seen when the

pressure is on," Memphis State

In Memphis State's four tourna-

ment games, Turner has handed

out 35 assists and has a team-high

"I take as much pride in an assist

as I do in making the basket

myself. The only thing that's im-

portant is that the team gets two

points," said Turner, who is

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better I like it. That's why I enjoy

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your best or go home," Turner

valuable asset to his team."

Villanova guard Gary McLain

said. "He makes Keith Lee and

their other players that much bet-

ter. He is capable of drawing

defenders to him on offense and he

"We are aware Turner is a

"The bigger the challenge, the

Memphis State's "other for- The Tigers finished second in the ward," Baskerville Holmes, said if 1973 tournament, dropping an 88-67 the Tigers are to advance to Monday night's championship game, ship game. they must "concentrate on their own game and not worry about a hot Villanova team.

"I have to play good defense and hit the boards real strong," Holmes said. "If we keep them off the glass, we'll beat them."

"Villanova plays the type of game it takes to win," added "That's what it's all about in the Final Four."

The Final Four appearance is the second for a Memphis State team. to play badly," Kirk said.

decision to UCLA in the champion-

The Tigers, who were eliminated in the Round of 16 in each of the past three seasons, have enjoyed their most successful campaign ever in Kirk's sixth year as coach.

"We're just tickled to death to be in the Final Four," he said. "This the epitome of sporting events.

"Villanova is the hot team in the country. They are playing super right now, but we didn't come here

Hoyas want title

Thompson is hardly one to tinker with success, especially his own. Especially at the NCAA basketball

And so long as holing up his Hoyas far away from the action leads to Georgetown victories and championships, Thompson's team won't be easy to find.

Thompson isn't trying to com-plicate any reporters' jobs or create any mysteries, his team spokesman says.

"The other three teams have their own ways of doing things. Why would we want to copy someone else?" asked Bill Shapland, Georgetown's sports information director. "If it was a case of losing to teams because of X, Y and Z, then maybe we'd do it like X, Y and

"But the situation is the opposite. We're succeeding.

Indeed. The Hoyas, 34-2, are favored to defend their national championship this weekend.

Three years ago, Thompson hid his team in Biloxi, Miss., while the basketball world converged on New Orleans for the Final Four. Georgetown officials still won't say where the team stayed last year, when the finals were played in

Now the tournament is in Lexington, which has only 5,000 hotel rooms. The Hoyas were supposed

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — John to stay here at the Continental Inn, but they aren't.

The Courier-Journal reported that Georgetown was staying 80 miles away in Louisville, but Shapland would only smile when asked if that were true.

"You really don't expect me to answer that, do you?" Shapland said. "St. John's isn't here, either.

Is it news where they're staying?"
Not really. But the Redmen's whereabouts in Louisville was no secret — and they were headed for Lexington after practice.

For that matter, Memphis State wasn't in Lexington, either -Coach Dana Kirk opted to stay home and practice as long as

In fact, the only team in town Thursday was Villanova.

"It works," Shapland said of Thompson's policy. "He's not there to make the press' job any more difficult or any easier. He's there ot produce winning basketball from student-athletes who graduate. Unfortunately, his pursuit of his goal sometimes conflicts with the press' pursuit of its goals."

Thompson has done things the same way for years, said the man who was Georgetown's lone representative in Lexington on

STJ ready again

Four matchups usually mean scrambling for game films or calling fellow coaches for some information on your opponent. Lou Carnesecca might prefer it that way this week.

This year, the Final Four brings together three teams from the same conference, and St. John's opponent in Saturday's semifinal is one its knows only too well -Georgetown.

"It reminds me of World War II," St. John's Coach Carnesecca said of the fourth meeting of the year between his third-ranked Redmen, 31-3, and No. 1 Georgetown, 34-2. Villanova, which finished 23-10 and tied for third in the Big East, faces No. 5 Memphis State in the other semifinal.

"There was the African campaign, the Sicilian campaign, the Italian campaign. Now we're scratching our way up north."

If each campaign refers to a specific meeting between the Big East powers, then St. John's to be that kind of game.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Final managed to emerge victorious in just the African campaign, its 66-65 victory in January which snapped the Hoyas' 29-game winning streak.

The next two meetings came within 10 days and both were decisive Georgetown victories.

"Georgetown is awfully tough to beat," Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim, whose Orangemen faced these teams five times during the season, said Thursday. "The last two games between St. John's and Georgetown weren't that close and Georgetown has been here before and they know what it's about."

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Boeheim said St. John's recent style of play, although successful, may hurt the Redmen.

"They've been playing an up tempo lately," Boeheim said referring to the Redmen's four NCAA victories in which they scored an average of 76.5 points. "Villanova has a better style to face Georgetown, a slower tempo. It has



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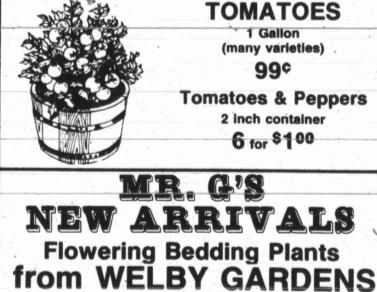


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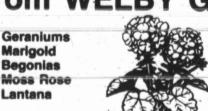




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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Study

into whatever will make your home run more smoothly and plan to buy the right mechanisms. Invite guests in for the evening.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to contact regular allies and to discuss your plans for the future and gain their cooperation for them.

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to do some investing, but talk it over with a close tie first. Get as much data from experts as you can.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Communicating well so that you can gain your finest wishes is wise now. Get together with good friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sit in the quiet of your study and consider your finest ambitions and ow best you can gain them. Show you are devoted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact that good friend who can tell you what is best to do in order to gain your finest aims. Plan the future well.

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tact the most prominent person you know who can assist you most with your career, and gain support you need.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
If you contact an expert in your field of
endeavor, you can make far greater
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A

talk with a clever business person can bring you good ideas how to become

nore prosperous in the days ahead.
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ing with regular allies can open new doors of opportunity for you and them by exchanging good ideas. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Apply

more thought and effort, and you can

make your environment more charming and healthfully clean.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
... he or she will have considerable charm, and older persons will shower favors on him or her, but plan to give a good college education since there is brilliance here and your progeny can have a wonderful career. It is important you give praise when it is deserved and this will raise the incentive quite a bit.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: An ex-cellent day to think in terms of the various ambitions and plans that mean the most to you and to take the initial steps to get those who are in im-portant positions to help you. ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Situa-tions arise today that could bring your cherished wishes closer to you. Take it

easy tonight and analyze your

progress.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try to

make the conditions at home more as you would like to have them during the daytime. Do nothing to disturb

you would like to have them during the daytime. Do nothing to disturb harmony.

GEMINI* (May 21 to June 21) You can easily contact certain individuals who can help you greatly, but be direct with them. Drive with care.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you can have more of the fine things of life very soon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You see everything in a more optimistic light now and can accomplish a great deal, provided you plan wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A plan you have must be well thought out if you are to gain the added success that means so much to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bigwigs can be very favorable to you today and you can easily build up your assets. Get out socially in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you impress a higher-up with your canabilities and then you can you see

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your capabilities and then you can become more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Many new ideas are coursing through your mind that should be made a note of so that you will not forget them later.

later.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be

more alert to new ideas and methods of operation and start working on them, but do not make changes in the

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Be-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Being with bigwigs is the best way to make progress today so be ethical and loyal. Be very cooperative today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A good day to get your enviroinment in better shape so that you will have more comfort and be able to work more efficiently.

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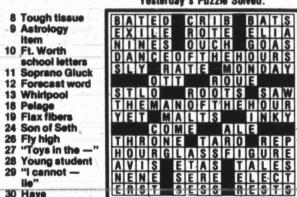
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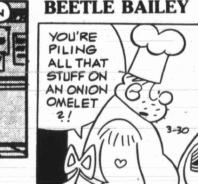
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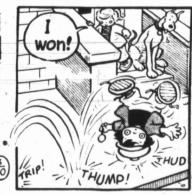














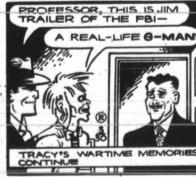
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Swim Center: Championship Final Qualifiers 200-Yard Freestyle — Matt Biondi, USC, 1:34.36, Mike O'Brien, USC, 1:35.02, Mike Heath, Florida, 1.35.30. Chris Jacobs, Texas 1:35.35, Don Berger, Alabama, 1:36.00, Thomas Fahrner, 1:36.07, Rich Saeger, SMU, 1:36.10, Mike Soderlund, California,

200-Yard Freestyle Consolation - Eric Boyer, Florida, 1:36.50, Scott McCadam, State, 1:36.50, Lawrence Hayes, UCLA, 1:36:48, Albert Mestre, Flori 1:36.70, Kurt Wienants, Miami, 1:36.80, David Louden, Stanford, 1:36.82, Patrick

Hayes, Utah, 1:37.03, Thomas Lejdstrom, California, 1:37.28.

100-Yard Butterfly Championship Final Quainfiers — Pablo Morales, Stanford, 46.64, new American record; old ecord 47.02 by Morales, 1964, Chris O'Neil, Texas Jon Sieben, Alabama, 48.19, Andrew Jameson, Arizona State, 48.28, Dave Cademartori, USC, 48.30, Anthony Mosse, STanford, 48.41, Kieth Hayes, Miami,

100-Yard Butterfly Consolation Final — Coy Cobb, Clemson, 48.57, Rafael Vidal, Florida, 48.62, Norm Schippert, Miami, 48.66, Mike Short, SMU, 48.79, Chris Rives, Texas, 48.81, Rob Jones, Texas, 48.87, Chuck Ponthier, SMU, 48.92, Rod Bowman, Auburn, 49.05. 400-Yard Individual Medley Champion-

ship Finals Qualifiers — Jeff Kostoff, Stanford, 3:46.54. new American record; old record 3:47.79 by Patrick Kennedy, Florida, 1984, Ken Flaherty, Texas, 3:50.85, Matt Nance, Stanford, 3:51.69, Jerry Frentsos, Florida, 3:51.70, Brian Tsuchiya, Tennessee, 3:51.76, John Davey, Iowa, 3:52.42, Jens-Peter Berndt, ama, 3:52.45, Shawn Blatt, Auburn,

400-Yard Individual Medley Consolation Final - Bobby Laugherty, Florida, 3:53.61, Ricardo Prado, SMU, 3:53.71, Chris Hansen, USC, 3:53.84, Will Norris, USC, 3:53.96, Gary Long, Auburn, 3:54.12, Jayme Taylor, Florida, 3:54.25, Ken Fitzpatrick USC, 3:54.29, Craig Popp, Califor-

100-Yard Backstroke Championship Finals Qualifying — Dave Bottom, Stanford, 48.31, Mark Rhodenbaugh, SMU, 48.55, Thomas Jager, UCLA, 49.17, Bengt Baron, California, 49.47, Charley Siroky, Arizona, 49.85, David Roach, California, 49.65, David Roach, California, 49.65 49.86, Bryan Jennings, Alabama, 49.93, Sean Murphy, Stanford, 49.98.

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100-Yard Breaststroke Consolation Final — David Limberg, Stanford, 55.40, Iwan Campbell, Miami, 56.41, Henry Arakaki, Hawaii, 55.90, John Clark, USC, 55.90, Jan-Eric Oisen, Michigan, 56.00, Pat DiFazio, SMU, 56.04, Brett Beedle, Pepperdine, 56.17, Paul Wallace, Florida, 56.22.
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Housing Spaces 081 MOBILE HOME space for rent in Coahoma. Call 394-4807. **Announcements** 100

101 Lodges

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EMPLOYMENT **Help Wanted** 270

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270 Help Wanted 110 Help Wanted

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