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▲ Talent show at the Corral

James Inman, Robert Rainwater and Ray Andrews perform in front of the crowd at the Corral Thursday, while taking part in a client talent show.



Lowering utilities

Pete Aponte tosses dirt out of a trench as he and others rom Cline Construction lower utility lines at the intersection of Seventh and San Jacinto streets as part of the westside paving project.

Walkers ▶ needed

Walkers are needed for the American Heart Association's Neighbor to Neighbor walk March 27 from 9-11:30 a.m. Walkers meet at TU Electric meeting room. Call 264-5683 for information.





Pictoral history

The Herald has confirmed with its publisher that the Howard County Pictoral History books were shipped April 15. The books should be available on April 22.

•Serbs step up attack:

Bosnian Serb forces launched an intense artillery barrage around Srebrenica, while promising convoys can pass. See page 7A.

Nation

•House passes Clinton plan: House Democrats delivered for President Clinton, passing his budget and jobs bill in a single day. Senators could be tougher. See page 3A.

Texas

Davidian ordered released:

A member of the Branch Davidian cult has the OK of a federal magistrate to be freed from jail, but prosecutors are asking a federal judge to reconsider the ruling. See page 2A.

Sports

•Tough to win now:

The toughest thing Howard College had to overcome in its win over Western Nebraska at the NJCAA women's national tourney had nothing to do with Western Nebraska. See page 5A.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, low in 30s:

Tonight, partly cloudy, becoming cloudy late. Low in the mid 30s. Northeast wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 8A.



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Back on track

Howard College Lady Hawk Vernetra Allen fights for a rebound with Western Nebraska's Kellie Haythorn and draws a foul during NJCAA national tournament play in Tyler Thursday. The Lady Hawks remained alive in the loser's bracket with a win. See related story, page 5A.

Newcomers expand race field to five

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Tax abatement, along with economic development and longrange planning, may be top campaign issues for two candidates who filed Wednesday for District 3

on the Big Spring City Council. The two filings leave five candidates seeking the seat being vacated by Corky Harris who, after one three-year term, said he vanted new people and ideas on

the council.

The only other seat up for election during the May 1 municipal elections is that for District 1, which will be settled in a twowoman race. None of the newcomers have run for office before. Use of tax abatements can in-

duce economic development and benefit Big Spring, but only if used correctly, say Charles "Chuck" Lewis Cawthon, 60, owner of Chuck's Surplus, and George "Dub" Clifton Clinton Jr., 44, owner of CAT Construction.

"Some things have happened in the past with some large firms bringing in a bunch of outside contractors and workers," Clinton said. "They cut back on the workforce and use a bunch of outside contractors. What are we getting out of it.

"There needs to be a tradeoff."

"If it's improperly used, it's a burden to the taxpayers," said Cawthon, who wants to ensure that small businesses as well as large are covered adequately.

"I do want to promote more small businesses," he said. "Now don't get me wrong, I'd like to see some of the bigger ones in here, too. I'm definitely for industrial development."

Cawthon said a previous local abatement policy, which expired last year, was not broad enough to include small businesses. He said he will study a policy passed by the council last month. Clinton said he also will look into the new policy.

The policy was approved for • Please see FILINGS, Page 8A



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120 days to give a committee time to study it and recommend changes. Several council members complained it was not as "aggressive" as the previous policy because it did not allow as much abatement. However, it did lower required investment and job creation minimums to help smaller businesses. It was passed to have

Physicians lodge protest with board

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Out-of-town physicians lodged protests concerning the Big Spring Independent School District's health insurance plan during Thursday's school

Robert Meyer, a San Angelo physician who maintains a practice in Big Spring, said the plan is "excluding competitive bids from (out-of-town health care) providers.

Meyer, who also represented two other San Angelo physicians, requested they be added to the plan's preferred physician list.

The San Angelo gynecologist told school board members the partially self-funded plan adopted in November restricts competition and penalizes outof-town doctors who practice in Big Spring.

While Meyer represented San Angelo physicians Lourell E. Sutliff and Opal Smith at the meeting, Dr. R.K. Reddy, who has practices in Midland and Big Spring, was also in attendance.

"While we do not live in Big Spring . . . we do support your community. We rent office space; pay • Please see BOARD, Page 8A



A little help

pulled by Donna Harris and Sean Dunnam during an afternoon of skating at the First Baptist

Jennifer Payne (center) gets some help, as she is Church's Family Life Center. They are students of Christian Home Schools.

Howard County unaffected by rabies outbreak

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

An epidemic of rabies may be growing worse in some Texas counties, according to state health officials, but has not yet affected Howard County.

Although much of the outbreak is centered in Southern Texas, Howard and surrounding counties have coyotes and wild dog packs - the two ingredients present in areas afflicted with the problem, according to the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Veterinary Public Health.

Local veterinarians say they haven't seen any cases of rabies in domestic animals during the last year, and rabies is not thought to be a severe problem in Howard County.

The area has a large skunk population, however. A number of dead skunks have been noted in the county, and could indicate the presence of rabies in the population, according to veterinarian Joe K. Neff, who specializes in large animals.

County Health Department officials said they have not confirmed any cases of rabies this year. Health Department director Robert Piper said officials are concerned by the growing skunk population, but there have as yet been no reports of people being bitten. Such an occurrence would require the animal's head to be sent to Austin for testing.

"In Hidalgo County, six rabies cases have been confirmed this year -- equalling the county's total cases in all of 1992," said Dr. Keith Clark, director of the bureau's Zoonosis Control Division.

In the last two years, the incidence of canine rabies found in coyotes and dogs has increased greatly, especially in 12 South Texas counties, according to TDH data.

For the first time, cases have been reported north of Laredo in Webb County and in western Nueces County, indicating a spread of the rabies strain.

The various strains of rabies are impossible to eradicate in the wild, according to Clark. Skunks have been the top carrier of the disease for decades, with bats close behind. Last year, though, infected coyotes outnumbered bats, he said

Including all strains, there were 471 laboratoryconfirmed cases of rabies in Texas during 1992, an increase from 447 the previous year. In order, the

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Outside audit set for TDC

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - The Texas prison system, which emerged last year from two decades of control by the federal courts, will undergo an extensive management audit that state officials described Thursday as the largest special project ever attempted by Texas Comptroller's

"We think over the next nine months we can provide for the (prison) board and for the people of the state of Texas some good ideas and some fresh insights and looks into how you design a system or perhaps redesign parts of it to make it function the very best possible way for the taxpayers," Comptroller John Sharp said

The audit, suggested initially by Gov. Ann Richards, will be conducted by an outside accounting firm to be hired by the comptroller's office

Sharp said he expected it would cost several hundred thousand dollars but declined speculate on a specific figure since the project will have to be put out for compe-Litve bids

We're going to bid the process out to try to get the best talent in the nation in terms of accounting firms, in terms of prison experts,

Carol Vance, who took over as chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice in November, said he hoped the audit would address the problem of inmates who are released and then keep returning to prison

"I think we're all interested in one thing and that is to try to lower the recidivism rate, the revolving door so to speak," Vance said. "If we can accomplish this through this audit then I think this

agency, which is already just really stretched to the hilt with the new prison construction and things going on, we can all do a better job.

The state is spending \$642 million to build 25,300 beds in new prisons, plus another \$125 million for regional jails that will house 10,000 more inmates. The prison system already houses 57,500 convicts, about 99.6 percent of maximum capacity. It also employs some 30,000 people



Mark Masferrer, a reporter for the Waco Tribune-Herald, on Wednesday looks over the remains of the company car left near the Branch Davidian compound on Feb. 28 when a shootout between federal

agents and the religious cult began. Federal authorities said they tried to use a tank to push it off the road but ran over it instead.

Federal judge approves release of cult member

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas - A member of the Branch Davidians cult has the OK of a federal magistrate to be are asking a federal judge to reconsider the ruling.

Kathy Schroeder, 30, will remain in the custody of federal authorities until Wednesday, when 5 District Judge Walter Smith hears the case

U.S. Magistrate Dennis Green ruled Thursday Ms. Schroeder may be released from jail on a \$10,000 bond. Prosecutors want her held as a material witness to the Feb. 28 shootout between cult members and agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Four ATF agents were killed and 16 were wounded in the firefight. At least two cult members

Ms. Schroeder's attorney, Scott Peterson, said the court action sent a "mixed message" to the 105 cultists holed up in their fortified home outside of Waco. Authorities have said some cult members are interested in the

treatment of Ms. Schroeder before making a decision about leaving

The fact that the judge ordered a release on conditions is a posifreed from jail, but prosecutors tive message," Peterson said. "The fact that the government is pushing hard to detain her is a

> Assistant U.S. attorney Bill Johnston moved immediately for reconsideration, which sends the matter into district court.

"She's still in jail and that's what we were trying to obtain." Ms. Schroeder, who wore an orange jail uniform and handcuffs, did not testify and made no re-

marks as she left the courthouse. She left the cult March 12, saying she wanted to see her children who already had been released. Her husband was slain during the

ATF special agent Wayne Appelt testified for the prosecution that he believed Ms. Schroeder to be a high-ranking member of the Branch Davidians who was in a room from which gunfire sprayed during the shootout.

He said he based his opinion on talks with two unidentified witnes-

ses and federal negotiators' discussions with cult members.

Appelt said he believed Ms. Schroeder was in charge of the women cult members and had the nickname "Sarge.

In his questioning of Appelt, Peterson pointed out that Ms. Schroeder once served in the Air Force and attained the rank of Peterson disputed Appelt's

statements that it was risky to release Ms. Schroeder because she had asked about leaving the state. Peterson suggested she would want to leave to visit her four children, parents and her slain husband's parents.

Federal pre-trial officer Phil Reyna testified Ms. Schroeder has no close contacts with the Waco area except for a "strong allegiance" to fellow cult members.

Attorney Gary Coker, who repand others in a 1988 attempted murder trial in which they were acquitted, testified for the defense that he believes members of the sect keep their word and would likely show up for trial as they did in his case

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Davidian case secrecy opens door to critics

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Open hearings in federal court this week have given citizens a glimpse of their legal system at work in the highly secretive Branch Davidian cult

Still, a number of documents remain sealed, as were some court proceedings the first two weeks of the siege. Public access advocates say, with a few specific exceptions, the Supreme Court requires openness.

We proceed in the public eye. We don't have Star Chamber proceedings," said Jane Kirtley, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press in Washington, D.C.

I am always disturbed when I hear that in times of great amounts of emotion ... that somebody will revert to the idea that secrecy is best," she said.

Closed to public view in Waco have been the initial search and arrest warrants held by federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents who raided the Branch Davidian compound Feb. 28 in attempt to arrest leader David Koresh on weapons charges.

The raid turned quickly into a 45-minute firefight, leaving four federal agents dead, 16 wounded. At least two and possibly 10 cult members have died, but federal authorities have refused to confirm how many bodies they believe to be in the compound. About 100 people remain holed up

FBI Agent Bob Ricks said

assistants have asked to see the arrest and search warrants. The fact that federal agents would not provide the entirety of the documents was one obstacle to another face-to-face meeting with cult leaders, Ricks said.

'The affidavit itself is sealed," Ricks said, adding that federal authorities were willing to provide a "cover sheet" showing the warrants had been signed by a magistrate. Ms. Kirtley said federal court

decisions concerning the unsealing of search warrants have been "very much in flux." and there is no test case pending before the Supreme Court.

Other documents and court proceedings kept from the public in the cult case have been:

-A federal court appearance by Katherine Mattson, 77, who left the cult compound in the early days of the siege.

-A federal court appearance by Delroy Nash, who was arrested at the compound just after the

The initial arraignment for Kathy Schroeder, who left the compound March 12. She is being held in jail as a material witness.

-Government documents explaining why Ms. Schroeder is being held as a material witness.

-The initial arraignment for Oliver Gyarfas, who left the compound March 12 and is being held in jail as a material witness.

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Brownsville poverty rate labelled worst in nation

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Many medium-sized cities have disproportionate numbers of poor people, most of whom are black or Hispanic, a private study said Thursday

The report said Brownsville, Texas, has the worst poverty rate in the nation, followed by four other cities with populations of fewer than 130,000. Nearly 44 percent of the Brownsville's 98,962 residents had incomes below federal poverty standards, according to the Greater Washington Research Center.

The federal government defines the poverty level as an annual inof two, and \$9,885 or less for a family of three.

The non-profit center's Committee on Strategies to Reduce Chronic Poverty studied 1990 Census statistics for 488 U.S. cities found that those cities house 13.5 percent.

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million poor people, compared to 10 million poor in suburban areas and 9 million in rural areas.

More than half of those cities had poverty rates exceeding the national average of 13.1 percent. "We had fully expected to find

high poverty rates in the largest cities. We were appalled to find them in so many others," wrote lead researcher George Grier. 'If severe levels of poverty were restricted to the urban giants, the

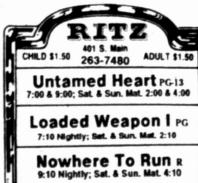
task of overcoming them would be daunting enough. But our findings show they are the rule rather than the exception. Of the five poorest cities, three

were in Texas: Brownsville, College Station, with 38 percent, and come of \$8,076 or less for a family Laredo, with 37.3 percent. The others were Monroe, La., with 37.8 percent, and Camden, N.J., 36.6 percent.

Among cities with more than 1 million residents, Detroit had the highest rate of poverty, 32.4 perwith populations above 50,000. It cent. Chicago was next with 21.6

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Michael Griffin, 31, of Pensacola, Fla., stands before Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Williams during arraignment Thursday morning. Griffin is accused of killing Dr. David Gunn outside an abortion clinic on

Pro-choicers picket while suspect pleads not guilty

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The man accused of killing a doctor outside an abortion clinic was ar- Griffin appeared, about 20 peoraigned Thursday as the battle ple picketed in a demonstration over abortion returned to the by the National Organization for city's streets for the first time since the shooting.

Pro-choice demonstrators picketed outside the courthouse where Michael F. Griffin, 31, was represented by a public defender he didn't want. The lawyer entered an innocent pleaon Griffin's behalf.

Meanwhile, about a dozen anti-abortion protesters returned to the clinic where Dr. David Gunn, 47, was shot during a demonstration March 10.

Although administrators at Pensacola Women's Medical Services said little about their operations, the protesters claimed a victory because a woman in their group made a bogus appointment and was told it would be rescheduled

'We feel confident that because we were out here today, this abortion clinic closed down," said the Rev. Ed Martin of Ocala, executive director of Rescue America.

Patty Dombroski, assistant administrator, said the clinic

had patients and was busy. Outside the courthouse where Women in memory of Gunn

A small girl held a sign saying. Rescue America Murdered Dr. Gunn." The group sponsored the rally going on when the physician was shot to death.

Theresa Hunter, vice president of NOW's Escambia County chapter, said Griffin deserved the death penalty.

'We want him to be treated as any other person who commits a capital felony, to have a fair trial, to have a thorough investigation into all the charges and if he is found guilty on all charges to have the fullest possible sentence," she said.

Griffin is charged with firstdegree premeditated murder and State Attorney Curtis Golden has said prosecutors would seek the death penalty if he is convicted

At the hearing, Griffin said he didn't want a lawyer. But Circuit Judge Kenneth Williams appointed one

House passes Clinton's package

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Democrats delivered for President Clinton, passing his budget and his jobs bill in a single day. Now, it's up to the Senate, where it could be a tough couple of weeks.

"All eyes will be on whether they will give President Clinton a chance," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi,

"I think there will be a fight in the Senate, but the victory last night was an important first step,' Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said to-Clinton's economic programs.

The House early this morning completed its version of Clinton's economic legislation by passing a \$16.3 billion "emergency" jobs bill, including money for summer youth jobs, highway projects and other programs to put people to

Only a few hours earlier in the marathon session, the House passed Clinton's five-year, \$500

income tax increases, military cutspending toward education, job training and construction

The measures passed by nearly lines, 243-183 on the budget and 235-190 on the spending bill.

"The great debate took place. and the Democrats won the vote,' Rep Richard Armey, R Texas, said this morning.

action in his economic speech to Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. day of the late-night victory for Congress, and party leaders based the public support enjoyed by the new president. .

"I think this is an example that gridlock is over and were trying to from the party line on the budget move the country again," Synar said on "CBS This morning." "I think the American people sup- none supported the budget and port and want this president to only three the spending bill. succeed," he said

backs and a shift in domestic which we will want no credit and will be happy to have the Democrats take all the credit.'

"The one thing we need to do identical votes mostly along party tonight is to say the Congress of the United States stands behind this young man," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., The Republicans won the debate told his collegues earlier. "We want a new day for this country.

Tonight we have that chance. "Our party discipline, loyalty to a month after Clinton requested significance of this vote," said "This is very needed psychological their appeals most stridently on momentum" that will carry over to future tasks such as health care and trade.

Only 11 Democrats strayed and 22 voted against the jobs bill. Republicans voted against both —

But Armey, appearing on the similar version of the budget Wedsame program, said that "last nesday and was not expected to that mirrored the arguments used billion deficit reduction plan - an inight was not a victory for the finish before late next week. But successfully in the House. amalgam of proposed energy and American people or this president. Interim action Thursday was

Clinton. Senate Republicans lost, 53-46, an attempt to strip out Clinton's plan to raise \$71 billion through a

tax on energy sources. "That's a very good sign," Ge-

But Republicans planned further attempts to pick the budget apart, including an attack on the proposal to raise taxes on Social Security recipients. Senate The legislation passed just over the president ... I think that's the rules don't give the majority party nearly the power it enjoys in the House to control the legislative

> 'I don't think this vote by any means shows the president's program on the tax side is being supported by the Democrats, said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., adding that several Democrats would be seeking changes.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. the Senate's senior Democrat, The Senate began debating its urged colleagues to stick with the president's program in a speech

Sheik proclaims innocence as WTC reopens

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

weeks of silence, a radical Muslim cleric whose name has surfaced repeatedly in the probe of the World Trade Center bombing denied any role in the attack and Rahman said on CNN. said he doesn't know the suspects under arrest

preaches at a Jersey City, N.J., mosque where two of the suspects worshiped.

"I had no knowledge of this exfor it," the blind Egyptian cleric said on ABC's "Primetime Live" Thursday, one of four back-to-America as an immigrant in order to attack the Egyptian regime, it would like for the place in which I they come pray behind me." live to be unsafe.

Also Thursday, one of the twin London-based Arabic daily, and 110-story towers shut since the KCAL-TV in Los Angeles. Feb. 26 blast was partially He accused the American mereopened, with Gov. Mario Cuome the first tenant to return. After inspecting his 57th-floor office with a white handkerchief, he pronounced himself amazed by the speed and thoroughness of the

"I will report to my people that they are free to come back and it will be safer than before," he said.

Egyptian authorities say Abdel-Rahman, 54, is the spiritual leader of a violent band of fundamentalists that wants to overthrow the Egyptian government and install an Islamic regime.

The sheik was on a U.S. list of suspected terrorists but was mistakenly allowed into the United States in 1990 and has preached at a mosque attended by two men of Palestinian descent who have been indicted in the bombing: Mohammed Salameh and Nidal

Asked about them during the interviews in Los Angeles, the sheik, speaking through an inter-

preter, denied knowing them or dia of being "controlled and ra- dead?" the sheik told ABC: "We another suspect still at large, Mah- cist." "They showed my picture can never call for violence. We call NEW YORK - Breaking two mud Abouhalima, identified in hundreds of times accusing me of for love, forgiveness and tolernews reports as his driver and being a terrorist and to reach, to ance. But if we are aggressed assistant.

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Abdel-Rahman also said he didn't know Ibrahim Elgabrowny, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman charged with obstruction of justice in the bombing case, or El-Sayyid Nosair, now jailed on charges connected to the assassination of anti-Arab extremist Rabbi Meir Kaplosion and I'm not responsible hane. Nosair has come under new scrutiny because of his connections to the bombing suspects.

"The FB! was asking me before back interviews. "I came to about Nosair's case," Abdel-Rahman said "I told them I don't know him I'm not obligated to doesn't stand to reason that I verify everyone's identity when He also spoke with Al-Hayat, a

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We salute:

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons or groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our

•Hispanic Women for Progress for hosting the Mentor Program, encouraging parents to become more involved in their child's education and students to become more enthused about school. Also for hosting seminars for collegebound students, making them aware of financial and other support available for them.

•Chicano Golf Association for hosting a golf tournament to benefit the Sellers family. More than 70 people participated in the tournament which raised \$800.

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Other views

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are excerpts from recent editorials in newspapers in the United States and abroad.

March 12 The Greenville (S.C.) News on

health care reform:

Recently, officials of the Clinton administration said representatives of the American Medical Association wouldn't be allowed to participate in the work of Hillary Clinton's task force on health care reform

The AMA is an interest group, and the administration doesn't want interest groups influencing the work of the task force, a White House spokesman said.

It's commendable that the task force wants to protect both the . appearance and fact of its political objectivity, but surely the group doesn't believe it should seal itself off from the real world of health care activities, some dimensions of which only the participants can fully illuminate.

The AMA is indeed a powerful interest group. It's also the voice of many thousands of doctors whose support, or at least ungrudging acceptance, will be essential to the level of success needed for any serious health care reform plan. It makes sense to have doctors and other health care providers, too, involved in every phase of the reform process.

For one thing, their experience-based ideas could be at least as valuable as the theories of the academics and policy wonks who dominate the task force. And, politically speaking, it's better to deal with the AMA now than deal with it later, when the real health care lobbying begins in Congress.

March 12 Chicago Sun-Times on health

care reform: We've met all kinds of government workers — dedicated ones, lazy ones, smart ones, dopey ones. But never have we met a "functional equivalent" of one; not, at least, until Hillary Rod-

ham Clinton came along. A functional equivalent government worker, in case you missed it, is a first lady who thinks that she should be able to keep the public in the dark about how she and her task force can change this nation's health care system.

The Clinton administration argued that a 1972 law governing federal advisory committees did not apply to (President) Clinton's task force. The reason: All members were either government employees or a "functional equivalent."

Federal District Judge Royce C. Lamberth didn't buy the dodge, saying the law was "exceedingly clear" in its requirement that (Mrs.) Clinton must be considered like any other "outsider" assisting the White House Therefore, the meetings of her task force must be open to the

What's at stake here is fundamental: The public's business is being conducted by the task force, and the public has a right

If indeed, the administration is as open as it insists, it will not only meet the bare minimum of the law, which it did not, but it will go beyond what is required and do what it has steadfastly refused to do, and that, regrettably, it was not required to do

Seeing results of charitable donations

How many charities are there in this country? Hundreds? Thousands? It would take a month to complete a list.

I've been involved with Lord knows how many. Almost every Monday in the warm months there's a golf tournament to raise money for something or somebody

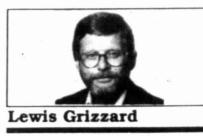
I've played for cancer research, diabetes, kidney problems, cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy, the works.

I've played for the homeles and the hungry, battered wo. and various schools and

hospitals The point is, there's so many charities nobody can support them all. It would be a fulltime

So how do you pick? And, believe me, a lot of people do pick a charity and work their buns off for it. Every time I think the world is going completely to hell, I run into individuals and groups of individuals who are willing to give and give to those less fortunate

lt's not a bad world. It's just there are some bad people in it. To really appreciate a charity



and those who support it, I think you must have had a personal experience with it. A family with a child with cystic fibrosis can see first-hand what all the work has made possible. For me, of course, it's the

American Heart Association. I'm being admitted to Emery Hospital in Atlanta on Sunda, March 21, for my third aortic valve replacement surgery on Monday.

I'm frightened. Who wouldn't But I keep thinking of what a

doctor said to me before my first 'Be thankful there is something we can do now. Valve re-

placement hasn't been possible for people with your condition all that long.

I have to look at it this way: I

can get well. Research has developed a means of offering a full life for those with my problem.

Without their research I wouldn't have lived as long as I have, and I wouldn't have this opportunity to go on with it.

The work of the American Heart Association and its volunteers helps make that research possible and has helped to give me this chance of recovery.

I didn't know what to expect before my first surgery in 1982. The pig valve I received then later became infected, and I had to have it replaced in 1985. I was too sick then to know what was happening. But this time I'm aware of

what I'll be going through. Sunday night is the shave. A man will come into my room with a razor and shaving cream and a pan of warm water. He will shave me from my neck to my knees to prep me for the

There's no pain, but it's a little embarrassing and even slightly humiliating.

They'll give me a pill to sleep Sunday night. Monday morning, after I shower, they'll wheel me

to the operating room. The good news is I won't know anything after the shower Thank God for whatever it is

they will shoot into me to halt the anxiety. I'll wake up in the intensive care unit. I'll have a tube in my throat that will breathe for me.

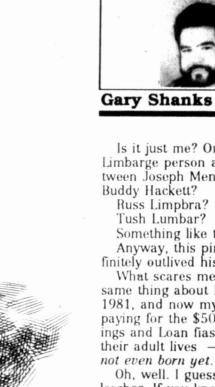
I'll go in and out and in and out. If all goes well, I'll be out of the intensive care maybe Wednesday. And maybe Thursday somebody will come into my room and remove my stomach tubes. That doesn't hurt long, but for the 1.7 seconds it hurts, it is the mother of all pain.

And maybe when it's been a week, I'll go home again. I'll know I've recovered when I will turn my tender chest, stitched back together, toward the shower stream when I bathe.

I welcome all prayers. And if there is ever a time you can support the American Heart Association, thousands like me thank you from the bottom of our mended hearts.

Watch this space. I'll be back

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Is it just me? Or is this Rusk Limbarge person a cross between Joseph Mengele and Buddy Hackett? Russ Limpbra?

Tush Lumbar? Something like that. Anyway, this pinhead has definitely outlived his novelty. What scares me is, I said the

same thing about Reagan in 1981, and now my kids will be paying for the \$500 billion Savings and Loan fiasco for much of their adult lives - and they're not even born yet.

Oh, well. I guess it's like leeches. If you know where they are, don't get in the water.

Speaking of radio stations. I'm lost now that 100.3 FM has been sold and is playing Barry Manilow, Christopher Cross and other elevator music. Once again, there's no classic rock to be had in the Big Spring area.

Most people I know have moved their entire cassette tape collection back into their cars.

It's not like I haven't tried to find a replacement station, but I can only take so much country music before winding up with achy-breaky ears.

I'm going to backpedal here, just because I can.

Does anybody find it unusual that this Lumpbarf person supports the Nazi cops in the Los Angeles beating trial? I, myself, do not.

lt's like — Republican Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson is openly opposed to Clinton's energy plans.
I mean really! What are the

chances?

OK Next thing to whine and fuss about. . . (I know I whine and fuss a lot, but I was a colicky baby — what can I say).

They keep preempting Star Trek on our one-and-only FOX affiliate (unless you have a satellite dish) with this "written for cretins" Time Trax garbage. I inderstand they have to run the stupidly-written show. But can't they preempt something else?

In other parts of the state, FOX affiliates on the local cable are running old Star Trek and Next Generation episodes a couple of times a day. Here, however, we get The

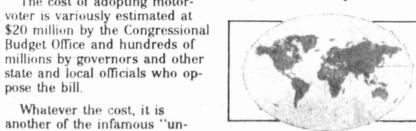
Continuing Stupid Antics of Momma's Stupid Family without fail, 365 stupid days a year. Between this and the Lungball

show, it's like there's a local conspiracy to keep entertainment at its maximum level of stupid conservativism and xenophobic pinheadedness. I'm sure pinheadedness isn't a

word, but when I listen to Lush Pimpbark, it's all that comes to mind — at least all that can be printed in a family newspaper. Did you know they're planning

to put this guy into sitcoms and other entertainment shows? Angels and ministers of grace

defend us!



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 19, the 78th day of 1993. There are

287 days left in the year. This is the date the swallows traditionally return to the San Juan

Today's Highlight in History: Forty years ago, on March 19, 1953, the Academy Awards ceremony was televised for the first time. "The Greatest Show on Earth" was named best picture of 1952.

On this date: In 1687, French explorer

Robert Cavelier, sieur de La Salle - the first European to navigate the length of the Mississippi Capistrano Mission in California. River - was murdered by muti-

neers in present-day Texas.

In 1859, the opera "laust" by Charles Gounod premiered in

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the eight-hour work day for railroads. In 1918, Congress approved Daylight-Saving Time.

In 1931, Nevada legalized gambling.

White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft is 68 Actor-director Patrick McGoohan is 65. Theologian Hans Kung is 65 Author Philip Roth is 60. Actress-singer Phyllis Newman is 58. Actress Ursula Andress is 57. Actress Glenn Close is 46. Actor Bruce Willis is 38.

Today's Birthdays: Former



Covering the courts

Tax laws tougher on home workers

WASHINGTON -- Come the 21st century, it says in the papers, more and more Americans will be working at home. Maybe so, but the Supreme Court recently took some of the fun out of the prospect.

Every year about 1.3 million taxpayers seek a deduction for the cost of maintaining an office at home. Typically, the taxpayer is a writer who owns a six-room house. He converts a bedroom into a den. There he maintains his library, his notes, his business correspondence, his bulging

file of Manuscripts Rejected. Our writer is nothing if not creative. Every spring at 1040 time, he claims a deduction: onesixth of the heat bill, one-sixth of the phone bill, one-sixth of what he pays a boy to mow the lawn.

Until 1976, the Internal Revenue Service took a benign view of these deductions. The law covered any use of a residence for purposes "appropriate and helpful" to the taxpayer's business. Imaginative taxpayers found so many things appropriate and helpful that the IRS complained.

In 1976 Congress rewrote the Tax Code. Under the new rule, a taxpayer still could deduct the cost of maintaining a home office, but only if the office were his "principal place of business. Along came Dr. Nader E. Soliman in 1983. He claimed a deduction for an office in his condominium in McLean, Va. On Jan. 12, almost 10 years later, the high court said no: deduction

These were the circumstances. In 1983 Dr. Soliman, an anesthesiologist, spent 30 to 35 hours a week at three hospitals in the area of Washington, D.C. There he administered anesthesia and cared for patients after



James J. Kilpatrick

surgery. None of the hospitals

Dr. Soliman therefore set up an office in an unused bedroom in his condo. There he prepared bills, conferred by telephone with doctors and patients, and generally kept up with his practice. He regarded his office as his "principal place of business, and claimed deductions accordingly. The IRS refused to approve them, and Dr. Soliman ap-

pealed to the U.S. Tax Court. The Tax Court said the doctor was right. It held that "principal place of business" could be determined by asking (1) if a home office were essential, (2) if the taxpayer spent a substantial amount of time there, and (3) if there were no other location for performance of office functions.

The government appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit, which again ruled (2-1) in the doctor's favor. Mean while, other courts of appeals were riding off in other directions. The Supreme Court took the Soliman case to resolve the

voted 8-1 in favor of a new and stricter interpretation of the statute. In an opinion by Justice Anthony Kennedy, the court held that "principal place" means just that: It means "principal place." It is not important that a home office is "essential," or that the taxpayer has no other office, or that the taxpayer spends a substantial amount of time in work-

provided an office for him.

On Jan. 12 the high court

Dr. Soliman's principal place of business clearly was not in his converted bedroom. It was in the operating room of a hospital. It was there that his services were rendered. No other considerations need apply

The Internal Revenue Service last month responded to the high court's opinion with an unexpected spasm of kindness. It will not disallow deductions claimed for home office expenses prior to the 1992 tax year, provided the taxpayer "reasonably followed previously existing guidance."

By way of example for the future, the IRS hypothesized the case of Joe Smith, salesman of wholesale hardware, who uses one room in his house "regularly and exclusively" for business -storing samples, writing up orders, making reports, keeping sales records. Never mind. Joe spends 30 hours a week going from store to store. His principal place of business is therefore on the road. He gets no home office deduction.

By contrast, salesman Fred Jones spends 30 hours a week in his home office, selling by telephone and direct mail. He spends only 20 hours a week calling on the trade. Fred may deduct in keeping with the Supreme Court's guidelines. I'm all for strict construction

of plain English, so I have to go along with Justice Kennedy's opinion. All the same, this hits poor old Joe pretty hard. In a concurring opinion, Justice Harry Blackmun invited Congress to rewrite the law if Congress wants a different tax policy. The deduction is no big deal to the Treasury, but for many little people it's a big deal indeed.

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TYLER — The biggest thing Howard College had to overcome in their 60-46 win over Western Nebraska Community College Thursday had nothing to do with Western Nebraska.

The Lady Hawks weren't pressed by the Lady Cougars, who shot only 30 percent from the floor and went over eight minutes in the first half without a field goal. They didn't have to worry too much about the talent of the unranked Lady Cougars, who lost their first game of the NJCAA Women's National Basketball Tournament by 19 points.

Howard's major concern in this consolation quarterfinal was trying to play hard in a game that meant next to nothing after coming into the tournament with hopes of winning the national championship.

The Lady Hawks came into the national tournament in Tyler Wednesday at 32-0 and ranked No. 1 in the nation. They lost their first-round game to Okaloosa-Walton 101-89.

So Howard coach Royce Chadwick said Thursday's consolationround game was the hardest contest of the season for his players to get motivated for. They had aspired to play for the national championship and instead found themselves playing for seventh

"Our kids are struggling with that fact right now," Chadwick said. "They are struggling to try to get up to show we deserve the eighth (actually seventh) spot in six minutes after halftime against. Regina Huff, who led all scorers the country. We're spoiled. We like that top five stuff.

The disappointment from Wednesday's first loss of the season second half until the 13:48 mark. and die. showed Thursday, as Howard had



Howard College's Annette Robinson, in black, goes up for a shot, while Western Nebraska's Kellie Haythorn (24) and Sabrina Wheeler (50)

"Everybody, I guess you could

one of its lowest scoring totals of tell, was still kind of down (from the year. It led by only five points—the loss)," said Howard forward a team that shot as poorly as any with 16 points. "But we wanted squad it had faced all season. The this game to get our pride back. Lady Hawks did not score in the We weren't going to just lay over

Howard vs. Anoka-Ramsey 1:30 p.m. today

Tyler Junior College

play up to par was Chadwick's liberal use of bench players. As a unit, the Lady Hawks starting five played no more than a few minutes at the beginning of each

All but one of Howard's 12-women roster had made their way into the game seven minutes into the contest. By halftime everybody had played. But Chadwick insisted his use of so many players wasn't because of the quality of Western Nebraska's

"I felt like we were going to be flat and I felt like we needed a team effort," Chadwick said. "I thought everybody playing early would help us get into it."

Western Nebraska (29-5) stayed close to start the game. They led 10-9 after a bucket by Laura Kaiser with 14:06 left in the

But Howard then went on a 12-0 run and the Lady Cougars never seriously threatened afterwards. The Lady Hawk spurt was sparked by Huff, who had six of the 12.

Howard led 30-21 at halftime, but Western Nebraska scored the only two baskets of the first 6:12 of the second half to cut Howard's lead to 30-25. Here the Lady Hawks put together another run to build a 44-31 advantage with 8:03 to play. Jennifer Jeffress had two three-pointers in that span.

Chadwick said Howard's play in the two tournament games hasn't been as good as its play in the Region V tournament two weeks ago. That's when the team won the right to come to nationals.

"We aren't sharp (and) we aren't shooting the ball well," Chadwick said of his team, which shot only 39 percent Thursday. "I Another reason Howard didn't . Please see LADY HAWKS, Page 6A the Coahoma Little League and trict attorney's office said.

Andrews woman low net at BSCC playday

Lanell Guelker of Andrews shot a 75 to win the low gross division at the Permian Basin Women's. Golf Association Playday, held this week at the Big Spring Country

Jo Dixon of Mission CC was second, two strokes behind Guelker. Betty Clark, Jean Abbott and Mary Robinson rounded out the top five

There was a tie in the low net division between Golda Morgan of Ranchland CC and Bernice Cardwell of Mission CC; both shot a net 65. Also, there was a tie in the low putts division between Pierrette Demers and Pebble Corbell at 29

UGSA registration through March 27

Registration for this season's United Girls Softball Association league continues through March

Sign-up fee is \$20 for the first daughter, \$15 for the second and \$5 for the third. Birth certificates will be required.

Girls can register at either Neal's Sporting Goods, 1901 Gregg St. or H&R Block, 1512

The local UGSA is open to girls ages 7-19.

Workday slated for International LL

A workday has been set for 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the International Little League ballpark in the Industrial Park. For more information, contact Randy Gee at

Coahoma signup set for Saturday

United Girls Softball Association will begin Saturday at the Coahoma Community Center.

Registration for both will be held from 1-5 p.m. at the center. Registration fee is \$20 for girls and \$15 for boys; birth certificates will be required.

Sign-ups also will be accepted from 6-8 p.m. at the community

center Monday-Friday Final registration will be held from noon-1 p.m. at the Coahoma Little League park, with tryouts

following immediately afterward. For more information, contact Steve New (boys) or Cathy New' (girls) at 394-4958.

Rider blasts **UNLV** officials

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former UNLV forward J.R. Rider said he was "hung out to dry" by school officials when they suspended him for academic irregularities.

According to reports published last week, an instructor was pressured into giving Rider a grade so he could become eligible to play last fall. The Las Vegas Review-Journal also published copies of two compositions written for Rider in different handwriting, and three papers on which his legal first name, Isaiah, was spelled wrong.

University officials first discounted the matter, then suspended Rider on Tuesday, saying they had learned that a tutor had done the work for him.

Ex Celtic faces rape charge

BOSTON (AP) — Marcus Webb was jailed on a charge of aggravated rape, a few hours after the rookie was waived by the Boston Celtics following several off-court

Webb pleaded innocent and was held at a Cambridge jail after failing to post \$50,000 bail at his arraignment in Waltham District COAHOMA -- Registration for Court, the Middlesex County dis-

Santa Clara shocks Wildcats in opener The ASSOCIATED PRESS Did you see Santa Clara pull off

the upset? Did you see Jason Kidd's shot? Did you see how good Duke tooked? NCAA ROUNDUP

Those were the questions being asked all over the country today as college basketball fans - the hard-core ones and the Vitalecome-latelys - reflected on the opening day of the NCAA tournament.

There were other highlights Thursday — Glenn Robinson's 36 points, David Cain's triple-double, Derrick Phelps' return — but the story that everyone was talking about was Santa Clara (19-11), a little-known team out of the West Coast Conference that shocked second-seeded, sixth-ranked Arizona 64-61 in the opening round of the West Regional.

It was only the second time in NCAA tournament history that a 15th-seeded team knocked off a

And it was the second time in as nany years the Wildcats were knocked off by an obscure team in the first round. Last year, it was 14th-seeded East Tennessee State.

"I don't feel jinxed," said Arzona (24-4) coach Lute Olson. whose team shot 25 percent in the second half and 31 percent for the game. "At this point I'm just frusrated that we couldn't play more the way we're capable of playing."

Kidd played exactly the way he's capable of and showed the

about freshman point guard since edged Kansas State 55-53, West- ven points in a 19-9 run that lifted Kenny Anderson.

With the LSU-California (20-8) game tied at 64 and time running out. Kidd took the ball at the 3-point line, spun his way into the lane and past two defenders and put up a twisting one-hander that banked in with one second left. 'It was kind of a pretzel shot,'

said LSU (20-8) coach Dale Brown 'Normally those shots don't go in. don't know how he did it.

The shot capped a 16-point, seven-assist, seven-rebound, fivesteal performance for Kidd and set up a second round Midwest Regional matchup between him and the best senior point guard -Bobby Hurley.

Hurley and Duke opened defense of their consecutive national championships with an awesome outing in a 105-70 win over Southern Illinois (23-10).

The Blue Devils (24-7) made 14 of 19 shots from 3-point range, shot 63.2 percent overall and enjoved their most lopsided postseason victory since 1990. Hurley had 25 points — including six 3-pointers - and seven assists as the Blue Devils won their 13th consecutive postseason game

In other games, St. John's beat Texas Tech 85-67, Arkansas crushed Holy Cross 94-64, Rhode Island beat Purdue 74-68 and North Carolina defeated East Carolina 85-65 in the East Regional; Kansas topped Ball State 94-72 and Brigham Young got past Southern Methodist 80-71 in the Midwest Regional; Florida State

nation why he's the most talked- downed Evansville 82-70, Tulane teammates. Carlos Cofield had se-55-52 and Seton Hall downed deficit to a 61-52 lead. Southeast Regional; and Illinois edged Long Beach State 75-72, Vanderbilt ousted Boise State souri 75-61 in the West Regional.

Winston-Salem, N.C.

ST. JOHN'S 85, TEXAS TECH 67 Cain had 12 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists and the fifth-seeded Redmen (19-10) used a 22-4 run in the second half to

Arkansas 94, Holy Cross 64

(21-8) used runs of 11-0 and 10-0 VILLE 70 in the game's first 121/2 minutes to pull away early from Holy Cross

RHODE ISLAND 74, PURDUE 68 leader, had 36 points but got little Parrish Casebier, was held to sehelp from his Purdue (18-10) ven points, 13 below his average.

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Tennessee State 81-59 in the NORTH CAROLINA 85, EAST CAROLINA 65 Eric Montross scored 17 points

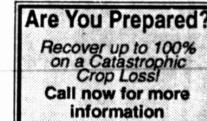
as North Carolina (29-4) gave 92-72 and Temple defeated Mis- Dean Smith a record 50th NCAA tournament victory. Phelps, injured in the ACC semifinals, returned and played 15 minutes, scoring six points. SOUTHEAST

Orlando, Fla.

TULANE 55, KANSAS STATE 53 Pointer Williams reached in pull away. Twelfth-seeded Texas and deflected Anthony Beane's Tech (18-12), with no player taller shot with two seconds left as Tuthan 6-foot-7, was outrebounded lane (22-8) advanced. Kansas State finished the year 19-11.

The fourth-seeded Razorbacks FLORIDA STATE 82, EVANS-

Charlie Ward, given plenty of room to shoot, responded with 15 points to lead the third-seeded Seminoles (23-9). The leading Robinson, the Big Ten scoring scorer for the Purple Aces (23-7),



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Miners, Cougars to meet

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FL PASO — The Texas-El Paso Miners would like to pick on someone their own size going into the National Invitation Tournament The University of Houston Cougars, however, just aren't that

The Miners (20-12) will be outsized during their first-round NIT game tonight with the Cougars (21-8), not at all unusual for a team that faced larger opponents throughout the regular season.

We've been muscled a lot." said Miners coach Don Haskins. So how will his Miners counter

the Cougars' size? "If I knew that I'd be Coach of

the Year," retorted Haskins. The Miners, an NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 team a year ago, ended their regular season on a good run. The team beat eventual Western Athletic Conference cochampions, the Utah Utes, in El Paso and then again during the conference's post-season tourna-

ment in Salt Lake City, Utah. Texas-El Paso played a total of three tournament games, losing to the University of New Mexico Lobos in last Saturday's championship match.

Houston, which felt snubbed after not receiving an NCAA bid, has won 10 of its last 12, losing only to Rice on March 3 and to Texas Tech last Sunday in the Southwest Conference tournament

championship. "Friday night I think we'll come a ready to play," said Haskins, and if we don't, we're the kind ... team that if we're not at our allent best we don't win.

the thing the Miners will have do is watch Charles Outlaw, the Cougars' 6-8 center and consensus All-SWC selection. Outlaw is second on Houston's scoring list, averaging 16.3 points and 9.9 rebounds

"We're really going to have to entain Outlaw," said Miner Eddie vera, a 5-8 guard who will likely lar matched up against 6-1 point grand Anthony Goldwire. "And they have a lot of good shooters.'

Diaz, a 6-6 guard, who leads the Lady Hawks on hitang 43-5 percent from the feld, 36.9 percent from the

Diaz expects heavy coverage That's been the situation all year round," he said. "When you lead na scoring on a team like this ... it's something you've got to get used to. You have to prepare mentally for the challenge. It's something I'm used to already.

Sims brothers taking act onto links one more time

By STEVE REAGAN

Chris and Jon Michael Sims have taken their brother act to

The Sims brothers, both standout golfers at big Spring High School, now ply their trade for the Hardin-Simmons University golf team. But those interested in catching this family act better do so quickly, because things could change before seta

You see, Chris has designs on a golfing career, while ion Michael's interests lie with another

"Golf's not a lifelong endeaver for me," said Jon Michael, a freshman at HSU. "I've never had a 'true love' in anything I've done, but I started playing volleyball about a year ago, and knew it was what I wanted to

Older brother Chris, however, wants to see how far his golfrag skills will take him

"I'm going to play profession ally," the HSU semo: said. " don't know if I'll go for the PGA but I will go pro as soon as I graduate.

past 13 or so years.

Chris, new 21, began playing with father Sammy about 1. years ago "(Play golf) is all Lever wanted to do," Chris said. "I used to get up every morning about 7 and go play golf with Dad It was the thing to do

Jon Michael event ally was "recruited" to join the life, be-

"We were the only two child ren in the family." Ion Mid mil said. "When I was about six of seven I started provide the bases (but) after nine holes, they d keep playing and I'd to into the clubhouse and was become The brothers improved their

golfing skills to the point where both earned all-district memors a BSHS. Chris was all-league treetimes and Jon Michael Iwa e-After graduation this .



But for now, at least, the two Brothers Jon Michael, left, and Chris Sims have been playing golf will continue sharing the gold together for about 13 years, first as youngsters with their father course much as they have for the Sammy, then at Big Spring High School, now as teammates at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

> ended USU, and Jon Michael sentually followed.

Since (Chris) was there alalty, I knew the coaches and the players," Ion Michael said. We tplayed together) in highcheed for a year and I thought it would be neat if some day we'd alay a college.

it pretty neat," Chris added. We be the only (brothers) to ardin-Simmons since me of these days, I'd have to seem us play No. 1 and No. 2 the at this on the team). It could beopen this season. It's a defiir buss bility."

Victionigh Chris says he gives anger brother pointers now d their communication during to a carrient is difficult because Victorial asually is playing a

few holes ahead.

"The only time I can tell if it's Jon (ahead of me) is if he's wearing his big old Duckster hat," Chris said. "If he's hopping around, talking to people, I can tell he's playing pretty good. But if he's hanging his head or sitting on his bag ... he's usually playing pretty bad.

As things stand, the brother act will last only through this season, but Chris said he fully supports his brother's wishes.

"I've never tried to pressure him, but I'm glad he's decided to finish out the year - he's good enough to play on this team." Chris said. "That, and he's old enough to make his own decisions. He's doing pretty good at it so far.

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Rockets rally again, down Warriors, 90-85

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Houston Rockets, after blowing away opponents early in their winning streak, now are specializing in blowing away deficits.

The Rockets set an NBA record with four consecutive victories by 27 or more points from Feb. 16-23, but they've needed some comeback magic to extend the streak to 15 games. Houston, which beat Orlando

on Tuesday night after trailing by 17 points, did it again Thursday night, rallying from a 68-52 deficit in the third quarter to beat the Golden State Warriors 98-85.

"One way or another, we find a way to get it back," said Hakeem Olajuwon, who had 35 points and 12 rebounds in 45 minutes. Vernon Maxwell, who played

18 minutes without scoring a point against Orlando, supported Olajuwon with 25 points and six 3-pointers for the Rockets. "I just go and play every game different," Maxwell said. "I knew

in the first quarter things would be different. The Rockets can become the 10th NBA team with 16 or more

consecutive victories when they travel to Portland tonight. "I've been telling the guys now, everybody's going to be gunning

at us," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We're going to get the best shot from everybody that we play. Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Charlotte 113, Minnesota 85; New

ramento 111; and Miami 133, the Los Angeles Clippers 117. Golden State lost its sixth consecutive game and for the eighth time in nine outings. The Warriors are 0-9 when held under 100

105, Denver 101; Seattle 131, Sac-

Golden State outscored the Rockets 16-2 to start the second half and led 68-52 when Latrell Sprewell, who joined Jud Buechler with 15 points for the Warriors, made two free throws with 7 01 to go in the period.

heading into the fourth quarter, seventh straight time in Seattle and Maxwell's 3-pointer with 7:42 and mathematically clinched a to play finally gave Houston the playoff spot. lead, 80-79. After Buechler's two free throws put Golden State career-high 19 points from Pete ahead, the Rockets scored 13 straight points — including two more 3-pointers from Maxwell for a 93-81 lead with 2:46 remaining.

CELTICS 105, NUGGETS 101

Boston rallied from an 11-point deficit to win at Denver as Xavier McDaniel scored 16 of his 20 points on 7-for-7 shooting in the fourth quarter.



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right, reaches over the shoulder of Golden State's Victor Alexander to knock the ball away during their NBA game Thursday night.

It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Nuggets and their second straight at home after they won 13 of 14 games at McNichols

Denver led 86-75 going into the fourth period before Boston hit 12 of its first 14 shots of the quarter, including five by McDaniel, for a 100-99 lead with 1:54 left.

Reggie Williams put the Nuggets ahead with 41 seconds left, but Boston scored the final five York 115, Cleveland 95; Boston points of the game on a 3-pointer by McDaniel and two free throws by Alaa Abdelnaby.

Robert Pack scored a careerhigh 27 points for the Nuggets, while Reggie Lewis led the Celtics with 24 points SUPERSONICS 131, KINGS 111

Seattle beat Sacramento for its eighth consecutive home victory behind Shawn Kemp's 27 points and 17 rebounds.

Kemp's 11 field goals in 15 attempts included seven dunks as the Sonics, 11-3 since the All-Star The Rockets pulled to 75-70 break, beat the Kings for the Sacramento, which gotta

Chilcutt and 18 by Lionel Simmons, led only once before Seattle opened a 66-53 halftime lead. Eddie Johnson added 23 points

for the Sonics.

HEAT 133, CLIPPERS 117

Miami won for the 10th time in 12 games and improved the fifthyear expansion teams overall record against Los Angeles to 9-3, including 5-1 at the Sports Arena.

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BASKETBALL

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All Times EST Tuesday, March 16 First Round

Game 1 — Louisburg 79, Central Arizona 65 Game 2 - Vincennes, Ind. 77, Volunteer State CC, Tenn. 41 Game 3 - Ricks Coll., Idaho 65, Copiah-

Lincoln CC, Miss. 60 Game 4 — John Logan Coll. 78, Crowder Coll.. Mo 75 Game 5 - NE Oklahoma A&M 83, Anoka-

Ramsey CC, Minn. 67 Game 6 - Kilgore, Texas 99, Calhoun State CC. Ala. 63

Wednesday, March 17 First Round

Game 7 — Independence CC, Kansas 67, Western Nebraska CC 46 Game 8 - Okaloosa-Walton CC, Fla. 101, Howard, Texas 89

Loser's bracket Game 9 -- Central Arizona 82, Volunteer State CC, Tenn. 68, Volunteer State eliminated Second Round

Game 10 - Louisburg, N.C. 93, Vincennes, Ind. 86 Game 11 - Ricks Coll., Idaho 97, John A. Logan. III. 94

Thursday, March 18

Loser's bracket

Crowder Coll., Mo. 81, Copiah-Lincoln CC, Miss. 68, Copiah-Lincoln eliminated Anoka-Ramsey, Minn. 82, John C. Calhoun, Ala. 60, Calhoun eliminated Howard, Texas 60, Western Nebraska 46, W.

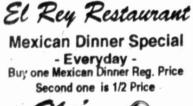
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Vincennes, Ind. 78, John A. Logan 75, John Logan eliminated Second Round Independence CC, Kan. 86, Okaloosa-Walton

CC. Fla. 60 Kilgore, Texas 75, NE Oklahoma A&M 70

Friday, March 19 Loser's bracket Game 18 - Central Arizona (28-5) vs. Crow

der Coll., Mo. (32-2), 12:45 p.m. Game 19 - Anoka-Ramsey, Minn. (29-1) vs. Howard, Texas (33-1), 2:30 p.m.



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Game 20 - NE Oklahoma A&M (31 3) vs. Okaloosa-Walton CC Fia. (29 3), 5 15 p Third Round

Game 21 - Louisburg, N.C. (29.2) vs. kir.xs Coll., idaho (28-3), 7 p.m. Game 22 - Kilgore, Texas (24-5) vs. Indepe dence CC, Kan. (32-3), 8 45 p.m.

Saturday, March 20 Seventh Place Game 18 winner vs. Game 19 winner. 3 p.m. Fifht Place Vincennes, Ind. (29-2) vs. Game 20 loser, 5

Game 21 loser vs. Game 22 loser, 7 p in Championship Game 26 - Game 21 winner vs. Game 22 winner, 9 p.m.

All Times EST

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EAST REGIONAL First Round Thursday, March 18 At L.B. Joel Memorial Coliseum Winston-Salem, N.C. St. John's 85, Texas Tech 67

Arkansas 94, Holy Cross 64 Rhode Island 74, Purdue 68 North Carolina 85, East Carolina 65 Friday, March 19 At The Carrier Dome Syracuse, N.Y.

Massachusetts (23-6) vs. Pennsylvania (22-4), 12:30 p.m Virginia (19-9) vs. Manhattan (23-6), 30 minutes after preceding game

New Mexico State (25-7) vs. Nebraska (20-10). Cincinnati (24-4) vs. Coppin State (22-7), 30 minutes after preceding game/

Second Round Saturday, March 20 At L.B. Joel Memorial Coliseum Winston-Salem, N.C. North Carolina (29-4) vs. Rhode Island

St. John's (19-10) vs. Arkansas (21-8), 30 mi nutes after preceding game Sunday, March 21 At The Carrier Dome

Syracuse, N.Y. Virginia-Manhattan winner vs

(19-10), 12:10 p.m.



SPORTSEXTRA

New Mexico State-Nebraska winner vs. Crice nat Coppin State winner, 30 minutes afer preceding game Regional Semifinals Friday, March 26

East Rutherford NJ. North Carolina—Rhode Island winner vs. chn s-Arkansas winner

Virginia Manhattan-UMass-Penn winner vs. N.M. State Nebraska-Cincinnati-Coppin St. winner Regional Championship

Sunday, March 28 At The Meadowlands East Rutherford, N.J. se utimal winners

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL Thursday, March 18 At Orlando Arena Orlando, Fla. Florida State 82, Evansville 70 Turane 55, Kansas State 53

Western Kentucky 55, Memphis State 52 Seron Hall 81, Tennessee State 59 Friday, March 19 At Memorial Gymnasium Nashville, Tenn. Wake Forest (19-8) vs. Tennessee Chattanooga (26-6), 12:35 p.m.

lows (22-8) vs. Northeast Louisiana (26-4), 30 ninutes after preceding game Kentucky (26-3) vs. Rider (19-10), 8:04 p.m. Utah (23-6) vs. Pittsburgh (17-10), 30 minutes after preceding game Second Round Siturday, March 20

Al Orlando Arena Orlando, Fla. Tulane (22 8) vs. Florida State (23-9), 2:25

W. Kentucky (25-5) vs. Seton Hall (28-6), 30 minutes after preceding game Sunday, March 21 At Memorial Gymnasium Nashville, Tenn. -Wale Forest-Tn.-Chattanooga winner vi

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Regional Semifinals

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Charlotte, N.C.

Tulane-Florida St. winner vs. W. Ky.-Seton Kentucky-Rider-Utah-Pittsburgh winner vs. Wake Forest-UTC-lowa-NE Louisiana winner Regional Championship Saturday, March 27

At Charlotte Coliseum

Charlotte, N.C.

Semifinal winners MIDWEST REGIONAL Thursday, March 18 At The Horizon

Rosemont, III. Kansas 94, Ball State 72 Brigham Young 80, Southern & Duke 105, Southern Illinois 70 California 66, Louisiana State 64 Friday, March 19 At The Hoosier Dome

Indianapolis Oklahoma State (19-8) vs. Marquette (20-7). Louisville (20-8) vs. Delaware (22-7), 30 mi-

nutes after preceding game New Orleans (26-3) vs. Xavier, Ohio (23-5),

Indiana (28-3) vs. Wright State (20-9), 30 mi nutes after preceding game Second Round

Saturday, March 20 Rosemont, III. Brigham Young (25-8) vs. Kansas (26-6), 4:30

California (20-8) vs. Duke (24-7), 30 minutes after preceding game Sunday, March 21 At The Hoosier Dome

Indianapolis

Indiana-Wright State winner vs. New Orleans-Xavier, Ohio winner, 12:15 p.m. Oklahoma State-Marquette winner vs. Louisville-Delaware winner, 30 minutes after preceding game Regional Semifinals

Thursday, March 25 At St. Louis Arena California-Duke vs. Brigham Young-Kansas Indiana-Wright St.-New Orleans-Xavier

St.-Marquette-Louisville-Delaware winner Regional Championship Saturday, March 27 At St. Louis Arena Semifinal winners

Ohio winner vs. Oklahoma

WEST REGIONAL First Round Thursday, March 18 At The Jon M. Huntsman Center Salt Lake City

Illinois 75, Long Beach State 72 Vanderbilt 92 Roise State 72 Santa Clara 64, Arizona 61 Temple 75, Missouri 61 Friday, March 19 At The McKale Center

Tucson, Ariz. New Mexico (24-6) vs. George Washington (19-8), 2:45 p.m. Georgia Tech (19-10) vs. Southern University (20-9), 30 minutes after preceding game

Michigan (26-4) vs. Coastal Carolina (22-9) lowa State (20-10) vs. UCLA (21-10), 30 minutes after preceding game Second Round

Saturday, March 20 At The Jon M. Huntsman Center Salt Lake City Illinois (19-12) vs. Vanderbilt (27-5), 4:37 p.m. Temple (18-12) vs. Santa Clara (19-11), 30 minutes after preceding game





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Belgrade said the long-awaited

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Bosnia -

In a two-week offensive, Serb forces have taken a large swath of eastern Bosnia, sweeping refugees south toward Srebrenica.

The plight of more than 50,000 people in Srebrenica becomes more desperate by the day. Peter Kessler, UNHCR spokesman in Sarajevo, said water was contaminated and diarrhea was rampant.

"It's absolutely vital to get that convoy through," Kessler said. "And if that convoy gets through, we would need another one in there immediately.'

Bosnian border for nine days. The trucks were allowed to proceed today, but in the wake of several broken promises during the past week, U.N. officials were skeptical they would be allowed to reach their destination today.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, appealed to the United States to extend air drops of food and medicine over eastern Bosnia to the daytime, and start evacuating the wounded by helicopter.

Such operations would be much riskier than the high-altitude, nighttime flights so far. The Pentagon would not say whether the United States would consider the

Six C-130 transport planes dropped more than 30 tons of food and medical supplies overnight to the trapped people of Srebrenica. the U.S. military said today.

While Serb forces in eastern Bosnia focused their fire power on the Srebrenica area, those besieging the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, eased their assault today.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, in New York for the latest round of internationally-mediated peace talks, said he would not attend as long as Serb forces continued their offensive in eastern

Bosnia's U.N. ambassador said four Serbian planes bombed villages near Srebrenica on Wednesday night, even as the U.N. Security Council was condemning a bombing raid four days earlier. The ambassador, Muhamed Sacirbey, had no further details and there was no other confirmation.

The Security Council president, Ambassador Terence Christopher O'Brien of New Zealand, said the U.N. peacekeeping department was looking into the report.

The Serb air attacks have prompted the United States to The U.N. team with the convoy push for enforcement of a



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Hard to hold

A policeman tries to restore order as Romanians surge forward to get into the Argentine Embassy compound after they waited all morning for visa applications in Bucharest Thursday. Thousands of Romanians have exchanged the breadline for the long wait to apply for a new life in Argentina.

U.S. troops in Kismayu; warlord returns to talks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KISMAYU, Somalia - A key Somali faction leader returned to peace talks today, apparently mollified by the deployment of a battalion of American troops to this vio-

The 500 members of a U.S. quick reaction force moved into Kismayu Thursday, ordered back after fighters of Mohamed Said Jess out of the town.

lia's chief warlords and a suppor- process

ter of Jess, to pull out of peace talks in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Aidid had said he would not return until the situation in Kismayu was "reversed.

But Farouk Mawlawi, the U.N. spokesman in the Ethiopian capital, said today that Aidid had rejoined talks. The warlord met with other faction leaders and U.N. offi-

Despite U.N. efforts to expand Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, representation by including com-

The talks were suspended after he left Wednesday, and committees met only informaly on Thursday. With Aidid back on board to-

day, conference committees resumed discussion of issues including setting up transitional authorities that could ensure security for relief and development work.

Mawlawi had said Thursday that there was still hope an agreement would be reached by the end drove supporters of Col. Omar munity leaders and intellectuals, of the conference. But he con- tries have no extradition treaty. Aidid's temporary walkout de- ceded the talks were not likely to Tuesday's clash prompted Mo-monstrated how much of a grip end as scheduled on Saturday. He quoted unnamed police sources as hamed Farrah Aidid, one of Soma- the warlords have on the peace would not say how long they saying the Memon brothers had

Police probing smugglers' link to bomb blasts

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOMBAY, India - Police investigating bombings that killed more than 300 people here are focusing on a wealthy family they believe was involved in smuggling gold and drugs.

Today, a small bomb hidden in a motor scooter exploded in the crowded Khetwadi district of central Bombay. It caused no casualties and little damage, but it further disrupted life in this still tense city, Press Trust of India reported.

Bombay Police Commissioner Amarjeet Singh Samra said two men arrested Thursday had been paid by the Memon family to park the explosive-laden vehicles that devastated two crowded market places a week ago.

Samra said India is asking other countries for help in tracing members of the Memon family, who left for Dubai around the time of the March 12 explosions.

'The case is as good as solved. Now we know what happened and who did it. It is a case of getting them," he said at a news conference Thursday.

Police have traced some of the cars and motor scooters used in the bombing to the Memons, who own several restaurants and hotels and who police say were involved in smuggling gold and

But police admit they don't know if they were the planners or just the executioners of the bomb plot. They also have offered no convincing motive.

Some reports say the Memons, who are Muslim, lost property in the city's Hindu-Muslim riots in January, and may have sought vengeance against this predominantly Hindu nation by striking at its financial nerve center.

In New Delhi, Interior Minister S.B. Chavan has told Parliament that India will ask Dubai to extradite the Memons. The two coun-

The Statesman newspaper North Korean correspondent released;



North Korean war correspondent Li In Mo, who was arrested in 1953 during the Korean War, is reunited with his daughter, Lee Hyun-ock (left), during a wel-

coming ceremony Friday in the border village of Panmunjom prior to his return home.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — In separate moves aimed at defusing tensions with North Korea, a northerner captured in South Korea 40 years ago was allowed to return home today and U.S. forces here for war exercises began pulling

Neither move was expected immediately to resolve the week-old crisis triggered by Communist North Korea's decision to drop out of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation

South Korea and its allies were stepping up diplomatic maneuvers to get North Korea to rejoin the treaty and submit to inspections of its nuclear facilities. Its withdrawal has fanned fears that the North has an advanced nuclear weapons program — the North says its program is peaceful.

South Korean politicians saw the return of North Korean captive Li In Mo, 76, as a humanitarian gesture that should be efforts to keep dialogue open. reciprocated.

U.S. troops head home after exercises

North Korea should take this unconditional action into consideration and give up their withdrawal from the nuclear treaty and should make ways to continue inter-Korean talks on other issues," said Kang Jae-suk, spokesman for the ruling Democratic Liberal Party.

side to be returned since the armistice in 1953.

Li, charged with subversion, spent 34 years in a southern prison. He said he was sent as a war correspondent, but South Korea identified him as an army officer who later fought as a guerrilla and killed many southern

South Korean officials said Li's return was arranged earlier and was unconnected with the nuclear crisis, but its timing and the willingness of the Seoul government to carry out the return were clear

Also today, U.S. and South Ko-

rean military officials announced that the 19,000 American troops assigned to their 10-day "Team Spirit" joint military maneuvers were returning home. U.S. officials said redeployment would take about six weeks

North Korea sharply criticized the exercise as war mongering Li is the first captive from either and placed its 1.1 million soldiers on "semi-war alert.

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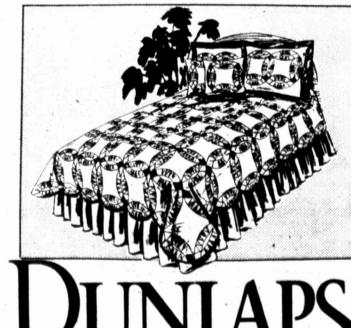


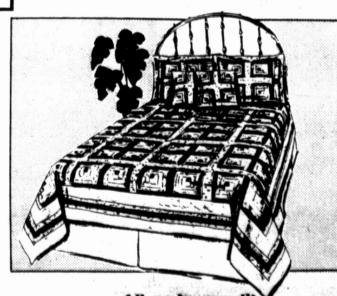
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Rabies

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greatest number of rabies instances affected 182 skunks, 70 covotes, 69 bats, 56 dogs, 33 foxes, 16 cats, 11 cattle, six horses, and 28 other animals of varied species.

To lessen the danger of rabies in humans, TDH urges all dog and cat owners have their animals vaccinated by four months of age and annually thereafter.

Veterinarians, trappers or anyone working with sick livestock should consult a doctor about their need for human rabies im-

munization before risking exposure

Officials also warned that parents should warn children to avoid stray, sick or wild animals and should not adopt any wild animal as a pet.

We know that in some poor areas, parents may feel hard pressed to get health care for their children, not to mention their pets," Clark said. "But an unimmunized dog or cat, especially in rural areas where rabid coyotes and wild dogs may already be present, can pose a deadly danger."

Dorene Landgraf



Brevman Landgraf, 60, Big Spring, died Thursday, March 18, 1993 in a local hospital. Services will be 10

Saturday at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints with Bishop

Jeffery Butcher officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born Aug. 14, 1932, in

Ramah, N.M. She had lived in Big Spring since 1986 and was a



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

• \$135 worth of items were taken from the 600 block of Circle. Clothes were taken from the 1800 block of Hamilton.

• \$72.90 worth of cash, shoes and cigarrettes were taken from the 1000 block of South Birdwell

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Dorene Lee Breyman Landgraf, 60, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Inter-ment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

homemaker. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the Relief Society at the church.

Survivors include two sons: Chuck Breyman, Big Spring, and John Breyman, Boiser City, La.; two daughters: Connie Kishimoto, Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Debbie Laymon, Ransom Canyon; one brother, Veldon Hoopes, Mesa, Ariz.; and eight grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, PO Box 1223, Big Spring,

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents: · Gary Leon Jetton, 39, of Big Spring

was arrested for parole violation. · A motorcycle, mower and weeding from a home on county route 61.

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Stenholm had tried to offer an

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lowed about \$6 billion of the

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be spent if offset by tax revenues

Democrats had signalled their

support for Stenholm's alterna-

tive, but Democratic House lead-

ers quashed efforts to bring the

or spending cuts in other areas.

But under Stenholm's plan, the

A number of conservative

creating jobs.

budget agreement.

By ANA RADELAT Thomson News Service

WASHINGTON - Rep. Charles Stenholm, leader of a Democratic rebellion against President Clinton's economic stimulus plan, knew he would lose hours before the final showdown.

'We struck out," the conservative Democrat said early Thursday afternoon, when it was clear that there weren't enough votes to defeat Clinton's plan.

The stimulus plan, the second leg of Clinton's economic strategy, was passed by the House on a 235 to 190 vote early Friday. It was considered after the president's deficit reduction program was approved.

The \$16.2 billion emergency spending plan is primarily earmarked for construction jobs but would also pay teachers, lawyers, doctors, scientists and food inspectors and buy supplies for the

Board

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local taxes; employ local peogoods, laboratory and pharmacy (Scenic Mountain Medical funds yet. Center).

Under the current plan, BSISD employees have the option of using a doctor not on the preferred that. physician list, but are penalized with higher deductibles and copayments if they use health care facilities outside of Big Spring.

"When the school district went into the bidding procedure, the basic concern was how to get affordable premiums; a (preferred physician list) was one of those methods," said Business Manager Ron Logback. "It would be a good should look at the possibility of broadening the scope to make it a wider selection.

Trustee Larry Hollar said he had mixed emotions about the matter. "There is certainly more than one concern," he admitted. "We're trying to keep the costs low and wrestle with what's fair. A reasonable charge is not letting businesses want to leave town."

Superintendent Bill McQueary said he believes evaluation of the plan is in order.

"Dr. Meyer voiced concerns the board has been discussing for months. (Premiums) would have been higher if we did (not accept a preferred physician list)," McQueary said. "At the time (in November), it was the best we could do. We're going to evaluate that."

Administrators drafted a questionnaire for educators and support sta.T, after employees voiced discontent with different aspects of the plan. The survey solicits input about employee health-care

A follow-up survey, with contributions from teachers, was distributed to assess the feelings of dis-

trict employees. McQueary said results of the questionnaire will be available in

about a month. Suzy Combs, president of the local Texas State Teachers Association chapter, said members

agree with the physicians. "We definitely want a wider field of physicians to choose from," Combs said. "We'd also like the option of better priced

insurance. Meyer added, "Perhaps the most alarming aspect of this new restrictive arrangement is that it penalizes you for exercising your right to choose a physician.

BSISD health insurance premiums skyrocketed in November when the board tentatively accepted the plan.

Employee premiums climbed 37 to 46 percent on options for families and 70 to 73 percent on

options for single employees. The board adopted the plan temporarily in response to employee demands, and trustees are

expected to evaluate the possibility of adopting another plan in a few months, McQueary said.



Stenholm predicted that, if House members had been allowed Filings

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measure up for a vote.

'something" in place. Clinton and Cawthon also touted economic development and long range planning as goals, as do three other candidates running for the seat. Moore Development ple . . . and use local merchants for Big Spring Inc., funded by a for office supplies, furniture, retail city half-cent sales tax, in recent months indicated approval to pay services. . . ," Meyer said. "You've for development of a long range granted a monopoly to SMMC city plan but haven't provided

"You need a plan showing a map," Cawthon said. "I don't see how anybody can disagree with

"If we don't make any plans, we won't be where we want to be if we don't even know where it is,"

Other candidates running for the seat are Vicki Cole, 40, administrator of Mountain View Lodge; Annie "Kathy" Vanslyke, 34, coowner of the Green House restaurant on Scurry Street; and Stacy Rawls, 29, a cosmetologist who thing for a health plan, but we works at Highland Barber and teaches part-time at Howard College. Only Cawthon and Clinton live in the district, on the city's southwest side

> "It didn't look like we were going to be represented," Clinton said of one reason for filing. Also, he said, "I think I need to

vote with their (constituents') conscience, not just mine."

Cawthon, who in the past has been active in getting a Westside and downtown flood control project and street paving, said it's also important to keep the rest of

the city in mind. "I want to repre-

against the president's plan.

party, in the first major vote," he

forming alliances with the GOP

Stenholm has a long history of

sent all the people in Big Spring." Clinton, a local native who graduated high school here, opened CAT Construction in 1985. He supervises about 30 employees of the oilfield maintenance and construction business, setting budgets and overseeing bid specifications.

"I think that's one of my strong qualifications, having experience trying to run a tight ship," he said. "I have had to work with constraints like the city has. There's only so much money there. I have to do that every day.

Past experience includes 31/2 years with Conoco Inc., now a major customer, and four years with the Fina Oil & Chemical Co. refinerv here.

Cawthon, a native of Childress, and a 21-year veteran of the Air Force, opened his store in Big Spring 18 years ago. He said he chose to move from Odessa and live in Big Spring after comparing several other West Texas communities because, among other reasons, it's a good place to raise The three-employee business

sells office furniture, tools and surplus throughout the Permian Basin. Supervision of employees and handling expenses are good experience, said Cawthon, who as an Air Force master sergeant, once supervised 535 employees for an aircraft fabrication branch in Vietnam.

"I think I could bring some experience to the budget," he said. Running in District 1 are inble for Congress to override any of Bush's many vetos.

of conservative Democrats would have joined with Republicans to The boll weevils won their pass his plan. But he conceded name when angry Democrats that fewer conservative Democompared their conservative colcrats were willing to vote directly leagues to the weevil that infests cotton bolls, eating them from the "It's not a comfortable position to be in, opposing our president,

In recent years, the boll weevils particularly if he's of your own have been joined by conservative Democrats from other parts of the country. Their defeat in the fight over the stimulus plan signals a new reality for the boll weevils: a and bucking his party's leader-Democrat in the White House.

ship. He heads the "boll weevils," Clinton personally tried to keep an informal group of conservative mutinous Democrats in line, callsouthern Democrats that helped ing or writing possible "switch pass President Reagan's tax cuts voters" on the spending bill late and gave President Bush key sup-Wednesday and early Thursday. port that made it nearly impossi-

> lar in Thursday's l cumbent Pat DeAnda, a teacher at College Heights Elementary who is seeking her third term, and Stephanie Horton, a nurse at the VA Today Medical center. Both live in the district, one of two minority dis-

election. Early voting is scheduled or April 12-27 at City Hall during regular working hours. On May 1, polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7

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St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1. Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Many Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maxi-

mum payout. Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BE17561723804

 American Heart Association will have its Neighbor-to-Neighbor campaign on Saturday, March 27 from 9-11:30 a.m. For information can Jan Hansen at 264-5683 or

Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public

Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and

Spring City Senior Center will have a County/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited. Saturday

American Legion Post #506 will a shuffle board tournament at m. Draw partners. 3203 W.

 Big Spring Bass Club will have a point tournament at Lake JB Thomas from 6-4 p.m. For information call Jim Wilson at 263-0062.

₹West Texas Gluten-Free Support Gruop, will meet from 2-4 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital, room E 12. For information call 1-63-4847 after 5 p.m.

Spring City Senior Center will have a County/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited. **Monday**

National Little League Sign-up today through Friday from 5-7 p.m. and Saturday noon to 5 p.m. T-ball, minor, major and teenage leagues. For information call 267-1010.

There will be gospel singing at 7 m. at the Kentwood Center on nn Dr. Everyone welcome. For inmation call 393-5709.

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 Masonic Lodge #598 will meet t 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

Museum: Busy months ahead **Exhibits, events planned now through October**

By CONNIE SWINNEY

Staff Writer

The Big Spring Heritage Muvisit with a nationally-renowned author, and displays of antique quilts, local youth art and the area's contribution to space and war flight.

"We're now able to round out our services to the community with permanent and temporary exhibits," said Curator Angie Way.

Renovation of the eastern museum facade will also be completed by the end of the year, allowing use of an outdoor deck for a myriad of activities, Way added.

During the annual member meeting in April, including local residents, Western author Elmer Kelton will address members.

He will enrich area residents with excerpts and inspirations, re-

flecting his life and work. has written more than 30 novels, including titles like "Honor at Daybreak," "The Man Who Rode Midnight," "Dark Thicket," "Stand "The Wolf and the Buf-

Big Spring's Heritage Museum plans a host of

events through October to honor the local commun-

Church News

Benefit garage sale

Spring revival set

Baker's Chapel Methodist

Church youth department will

have a Garage Sale Saturday, from

7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at 2511 Central.

Hillcrest Baptist Church is get-

ting ready for its Spring Revival,

set for Sunday through Wednes-

day at the church, 2000 W

Evangelist will be Phil Dietz,

who has worked for 22 years

spreading his Christian message

in ministry and music evangelism.

Music evangelist will be Jeff Lynn,

who specializes in praise and wor-

Services are Sunday at 11 a.m.

and 6 p.m.; Monday through Wed-

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falo" and "Eyes of the Hawk."

"We're a history museum so we like to invite speakers who will convey history in a way that's enseum has lined up activities tertaining," Way said. "It shows through October that include a our purpose of educating through preserving the area's history."

The author is a three-time winner of the Western Heritage Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. He will be speaking at 6:30 p.m. April 1 at the

With multi-colored appliqued quilts as old as the century, the museum has gathered more than 20 pieces from the West Texas

As part of that exhibit, youth can participate in piece-work activities as well as see the display in the Little Adobe, housing quilt puzzles in Texas patterns.

The museum will use the quilts as a youth education tool and to showcase area artistry.

"You can see how the basic designs are geometric. They are built Kelton, during the last 40 years, using squares, triangles and reas written more than 30 novels, ctangles," she said. "With the puzzle(s) they can see a pattern complete and take out the components of the block.

Through April and May, the

museum will feature art from area students and the Big Spring Art Association. The High School Art Show will be conducted at the museum, during the first week in

Next, the museum will display works for the Big Spring Art Association Show in mid-May and the All School Art Show, displayed at the end of May; winners and participants will be recognized for their

The museum will launch the Flight and Big Spring Bombardier School exhibit on May 22.

That exhibit will include a replica of a World War II plane cockpit, costume boards on which visitors can transform grounded residents into astronauts and historical informtion about the days of the World War II bombardier school.

Other annual activities museum officials plan through the year include Murder at the Museum Mystery Night in October; in June, a comedic performance by Tim Haynes and Company; and tentatively, a museum exhibit with cooperation from Hispanic Women for Progress.



Airport Baptist Church members plan a 50th anniversary celebration Saturday. Participating in the planning Tuesday night were Leone Bain, Marie Hughes, Doris and Wilbur Pope, Myrtle Keele, Carl Grubaugh, Ruth Findley, Ruth Morton, Verma Lewis, Russ Reeves and Claudie and

Fellowship Airport Baptist to celebrate 50 years of worship together

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Features Editor

Church's beginnings include benches on dirt floors, classes in the shade of trees and — always fellowship.

"We had a marvelous fellowship, especially the young people," art and the city's contribution to flight in World War said Ruth Morton, a longtime II. A nationally-known author will speak to museum member of the congregation.

This was a very special church." This weekend, Airport Baptist will celebrate its 50th anniversary,

honoring its founding in March of 1943. The church began as a mission of East 4th St. Baptist Church. East 4th St. had a successful

northside outreach, and wanted to extend its message to westside residents.

of 1942. All classes were outdoors that summer, and the piano was protected from the elements by a small shed. For a while, churchgoers gathered in the home of Hollis Lloyd on Sunday mornings. Eventually the church purchased a lot

and built a church — many of the members pitching in with labor. Lloyd, then a student at Hardin-Simmons University, began preaching at the new church. His

wife played the piano. By March 1993, Airport Baptist was ready to become independent of East Fourth Street. Pastor Pre-

ston Denton began preaching in

the dirt-floored building. Over the years, the small build-

ing grew to a three-building com-Memories of Airport Baptist plex and membership increased.

At times, the small sanctuary was bursting with churchgoers; especially during the heyday of Webb Air Force Base. Much of Airport Baptist's membership was airmen and their families.

Claudie Clark joined Airport Baptist in 1949.

Even then it was a busy church," she recalled. "There was always something going on and we had such fun.

Morton remembers Vacation Bible Schools that doubled expected attendance. Clark remembers ice cream socials and church

family suppers. They and other current members of the church met Thursday Its first meeting was a Vacation to finalize plans for the weekend Bible School class that took place reunion. They enjoyed sharing letunder a shade tree in the summer ters from former members from all over the country who responded to the invitiation to re-

> turn to Big Spring Now they anticipate a day of sharing, worship and fun with their old friends.

> "I'm looking so forward to seeing some of those people who have moved away," Clark said.

> Airport Baptist members and friends will gather at the church building, 1208 Frazier St., at 2 p.m. Saturday for snacks, visiting and reminiscing. At 5:30 p.m. they will share a meal and at 7 p.m., will move to the sanctuary to hear from former pastors and enjoy special music.

Gospel says pay taxes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pity the poor tax collector. Grouped together with harlots and other "sinners" in several biblical passages, revenue collectors have never quite shaken their sullied reputation from ancient times.

But that doesn't mean God is on the side of tax resisters, some scholars say. Instead, they say the Gospels showed that tax collectors could not only be among the most faithful people in the land, but they were performing a necessary community task.

"I think the example in the teachings of Jesus requires people to pay taxes, and we ought to do it willingly as a means of supporting our government," said Jerry Vardaman, professor of religion and archaeology at Mississippi State University.

There is little doubt of the contempt in which tax collectors were held in biblical times. The Gospels of Matthew and Luke refer to "tax

Please see Taxes, Page 2B

Midway denounces **Baylor**

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

There will be lots of goodies. The Features Editor proceeds from this sale will be used for a Church camping trip for Midway Baptist Church has the youth this summer. passed a resolution denouncing The public is invited to attend Baylor University, which the the sale and show support of local church says is in a state of "continued moral and ethical

ity's history. Exhibits will showcase local student - membership next month.

The church recently issued a statement that it will continue to withhold funding from Baylor citing the college's decision to sponsor a drawing class with

nude models. Midway church leaders said Baylor is "abandoning Judeo-Christian ethics." The local church has not been supporting Baylor since Dec. 29, 1991. when the university weakend the influence of the Baptist General Convention in its

operations. Baylor receives funding from cooperatives throughout the state, including some local churches.

Midway pastor Todd Nivens said the church voted unanimously to take the stance at a business meeting Sunday.

"Our church is concerned more about how us folks outside the denomination will begin to view Southern Baptists," Nivens said. "We want it to be known that there are those of us out there who don't agree with this. I think there are a lot of us who don't agree with what Baylor has done.

Midway sent letters about their decision to both the Baptist General Convention of Texas and Baylor. According to articles in Baptist publications, at least one association of churches has taken a similar stance on the decision. .

According to an article in Texas Baptists" magazine. Baylor officials argue they need the nude drawing class so art students can get a complete



Staked Plains Masonic Lodge #598 will present Bro. Ervin Dainel with a prestigious Masonic Golden Trowel Award Friday at 7 p.m., at Masonic Hall, 219 Main

Presentation will be made by Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Assisting the presentation will be RW J.D. Thompson, District Deputy Grand Master of the 80th Masonic Dist. of Texas. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

The Mary Jane Club met at Coahoma First Baptist Church on March 11, 1993 to go as a group to Midland for dinner at Abuelos. Then the eleven members present went to Midland Community Theatre to see the production of "My Fair Lady." Hostesses for the • Please see Club, Page 2B



Learning to sew

Shenikqua McGee, seated, Elesia Simpson, left, and Latisha Hall participate in a sewing class at Baker's Chapel Methodist Church recently. Pat Turner is teaching the class, and students plan a fashion show in coming months. They are making quilts for Mother's Day.

Look for PARADE Magazine in the Big Spring Herald THIS Sunday!!! Don't miss this Herald Extra each Sunday!

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Scholar theorizes how Koresh followers evolved into cult

By TERRY MATTINGLY Scripps Howard News Service

In hindsight, Victor Houteff

couldn't have picked a more ironic reason to clash with the Seventhday Adventist Church. Adventist leaders accused him

of confusing people, especially with his novel interpretations of the apocalyptic images in the Book of Revelation. Meanwhile, global tensions were rising in the mid-1930s. One of Houteff's criticisms of Adventist leaders was that they weren't doing enough to op-

pose U.S. military involvement in in non-violence and pacifism into World War II.

the church should be taking with the government," said amore pacifist stance, he said. So theologian James Leo Garrett of Houteff formed his own move- Southwestern Baptist Theological ment, based in a peaceful en- Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. campment near Waco, Texas.

"It's so ironic that a religious explain their beliefs. group with these kinds of roots -

the conflict that would escalate would end up stockpiling weapons in an armed encampment and en-Violence wasn't the answer and gaged in a military showdown

From 1973-79, Garrett taught Decades later, his Davidian at Baylor University in Waco fo-Seventh-day Adventists evolved cusing on cults and new religious into the Branch Davidians, a movements. He often took stugroup plagued by bizarre activities dents to the Mount Carmel comand violence since the mid-1980s. pound to hear Branch Davidians

lationship with a high-ranking Branch Davidian official named Perry Jones, whose daughter Rachel married a fervent convert named Vernon Howell. Later. Howell changed his name to David

This week Garrett learned that Perry Jones died in the Feb. 28 shootout

"Obviously, the movement has evolved - radically - in recent years. I remember Mount Carmel as more of an agrarian commune and I was not aware that mem-Garrett developed a working re- bers were even sharing all of their

"If there was any stockpiling of weapons, or polygamy, we knew nothing about it. It's easy, after an explosion of

violence and weeks of lurid news, to say the Branch Davidians are a classic "cult." But until Koresh's rise in the mid-1980s, it was probably more accurate to call the Branch Davidians a "sect," or splinter group, that retained many ties to Adventism and Christianity.

"Cult" is a loaded word that allars. It causes even more heat doctrines.

stomach, and the stomach for food."

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the Holy Spirit from God. You do not

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financial resources," said Garrett. when used in headlines. Most researchers define "cult"

in one of three ways, said Garrett. The first approach is psychological and seeks to pinpoint ways in which a group may "brainwash" its members. The second approach tries to answer a sociological question: Has this group cut itself off from mainstream society? The third approach is theological. This causes controversy because a researcher must decide if the group being studied has violated a ways sparks debates among scho- particular set of "orthodox"

Creator has high hopes for Christian calendar

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BEAUMONT - The first of January is New Year's Day. It also is the day the Earth dried after the flood during Noah's time.

Christians celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ on Dec. 25, which also is the day Jerusalem fell into captivity as recorded in Jeremiah. Chapter 52.

January 15th was the day the children of Israel departed from their 400 years of slavery in

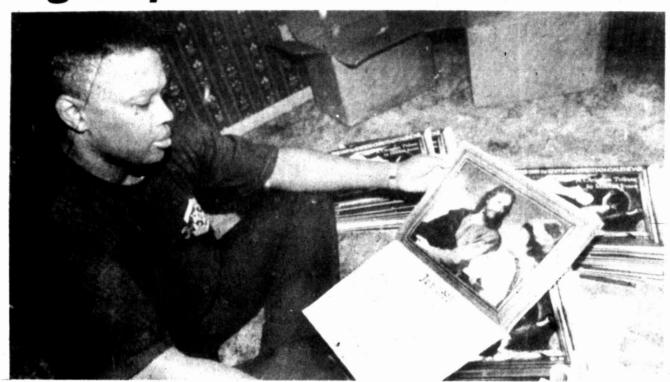
You won't find these dates on your average store calendar but on the 1993 First Edition Christian Calendar — A Christian Tribute, which a Beaumont minister created and copyrighted.

The calendar is the handiwork of Mitchel Jones, 41. But Jones credits the Lord with the idea.

"I set out to write a calendar for God because he told me to," said Jones, a security guard and an associate minister for the Holy Bible Faith Center. "Great things, great things can come from this.

Jones devised the calendar based on a page-by-page, line-byline study of the Bible and the dates it holds

He also used Strong's Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible to help him find the dates for the calendar. "No, it doesn't say something happened on January 4 or May 1, but it says it happened on the fourth day of the first



Mitchel Jones of Beaumont looks at the Christian calendar he created. He says he hopes it will cause

people to be saved and generate interest in the Christian heritage.

month or the first day of the fifth of its cover. "It began at my month, like that," Jones explained.

"I did this because it was the vision I got, and hopefully Christians will acknowledge and pay tribute to these things God has done. He didn't put those dates in there for nothing.

Jones tells the story of how the calendar came to be on the inside

mother's house (in) the year 1977. was sitting at the dining room table all alone in the house. I opened my Bible to read the Old Testament. I came across a date in spoke to him: which I immediately skipped over (during my study I usually overlooked the passages that included dates)," the story reads.

when during my reading I was interrupted by a voice that asked me. 'Why did you do that?'" The voice asked again and again, and then Jones said the Spirit of God

Jones said the calendar is a new ministry for him. "This is a testimony that God lives, that he is real. Some are going to believe "I went directly to the story, and some are not," he said

are guilty of adultery. So they must be put to death."

For of this you can be quite cer-The body is not for sexual sin. The tain: that neither the immoral nor body is for the Lord, and the Lord is the dirty-minded nor the covetous for the body. By God's power God man (whose greed makes him worraised the Lord Jesus from death. ship gain) has any inheritance in the And God will also raise us from kingdom of Christ and of God. Don't let anyone fool you with empty Surely you know that your bodies words. It is these very things which bring down the wrath of God upon are parts of Christ Himself. So I must never take parts of Christ and join the disobedient.

them to a prostitute! It is written in God's plan is to make you holy, the Scriptures, "The two people will and that means a clean cut with sexbecome one body." So you should ual immorality. Every one of you know that a man who joins himself should learn to control his body. with a prostitute becomes one with keeping it pure and treating it with her in body. But the one who joins respect, and never allowing it to fall himself with the Lord is one with the So run away from sexual sin. Every other sin that a man does is outside his body. But the one who sins sexually sins against his own body. You should know that your body is a you and warned you. temple for the Holy Spirit. The Holy

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lectors and prostitutes. Scholars say tax collectors were looked down upon both because

they represented a foreign power Rome — and there were examples of some collectors abusing their authority to extort additional amounts for their own pockets. The first-century historian Philo

said that some tax collectors would beat people mercilessly, and others would force relatives to pay if someone fled the area to avoid paying taxes, Vardaman

Even though the taxes were relatively low compared to those of modern times - historian Paul Maier said he would much rather pay Roman provincial taxes as a Jew 2.000 years ago than U.S. income taxes today - they still were a burden.

"It's a poor land, so what they did collect always hurt," said Maier of Western Michigan University.

That the parables regarding tax collectors retain much of their emotional power and relevance shows the act of paying taxes is still not a matter of popular acclaim: "Nobody likes the IRS butting into their business," Maier

Even up until the present day, some tax resisters consider it a matter of conscience, on issues ranging from the defense budget to abortion, to withhold part of their taxes in protest.

But tax resistance is not supported in the Gospel passages, Vardaman and Maier said.

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event were Dinah Collum and Laura Murphree.

The Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter of DAR met recently at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Charles Cummings, Chapter Regent, presided. Eleven members and three guests attended. Guests were Margie Gann from Snyder, Lillian Hall and John Webb.

Hostesses were Laurie Webb and Helen Ewing. A St. Patrick's Day theme was used for decorations.

After the business meeting, Sue Ann Damron gave the program entitled "Should Schools Teach Values?'

Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mrs. Paul Lawson and Mrs. John Key will attend the TSDAR State Convention March 18-20 in Houston,

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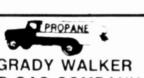
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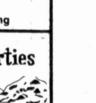
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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more sure of where you are coming from before you take action today. You are about to claim your power or make it happen as you feel it should. Now is your time in the think tank. Visit with pal who may be feeling down in the dumps. Tonight: Vanish, preferably with another. AURUS (April 20-May 20): Aiming for what you want makes it happen. Wave your magic wand. Friends her around and want to be part of the action. Focus on broader horizons, wishing upon a star and being

such happier. Tonight: You party animal. GFMINI (May 21-June 20): Stop in on an older relative or friend today. Take care of obligations before you early let loose and play as only you can. Be more in tune with your need to be acknowledged, praised and mired. Tonight: Be available.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dip into your imagination and get the answers you need. Make phone calls, bring loved ones together and go for the unusual. Now is the time to be aboveboard about your desires. Tonight: Go 11.0 (July 23-Aug. 22): Let go of your preconceptions, and assume you can have it all. Creativity is virtually engless, and you manage a partnership matter successfully. Consider making an investment. Tonight: Share

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get more into a partnership and one-to-one relating. You are able to build a better anderstanding and gain a better sense of another. Be flattered by all the attention that others are giving you. lonight: Be the passive one. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get into the restful nature of the day. Be more in touch with your needs and desires.

listen to a friend who wants to get into a favorite hobby with you. Go with the spontaneous, Tonight: Don't SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have the energy to get into the wild, playful nature of the day. Try acting like a teenager. Be enthusiastic about an opportunity. You have what it takes to make your day-to-day life more enjoy-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Re-evaluate where you are coming from concerning a family matter. You might need to direct your home life into a more creative, upbeat pattern. Imagine what would be perfect and let it happen. Tought: Invite others over for dessert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get off your duff and out the door. The best of times lies close to home, but you do need to take the initiative. Refuse to settle. Make what you want happen. Talks, visiting and enjoying a favorite spot make the day. Tonight: Swap jokes with a friend. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful with funds, as you might want to go ahead and make a major invest ment. Be willing to bargain for the deal you want. Emphasis is on better communications and more swing in

day-to-day life. Tonight: Count on it costing. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Put your best foot forward and announce what von want. Your personality and magnetism peak. Be more forthright with a partner regarding a financial situa-

Tought: Your wish is another's command. IF MARCH 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might need frequent timeouts this year to mull over ideas and reharge your high energy. Listen to your intuition more often and learn to be sensitive to others. People seek you with great frequency. You'll have many choices involving partnerships this year. You'll be unusually suc-

essful dealing with others. Funds could increase dramatically in the late fall. PISCES reads you cold. THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so;

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Dear Abby - Letters... Square dancing place to meet

ABBY: In your reply to people never expected to find love again, but did iting to meet someone of the opposite ever! He's a few years younger than I am, ex, how come you never mention square but who's counting? dancing?

It's a wholesome way to meet people. I've never been happier. Abby, please tell You will see no couch potatoes, no drinking your readers about square dancing. It's 'as allowed, and it's great exercise.

good exercise and a wonderful way to meet nice people. -- DO-SI-DOLLY IN L.A. This is a worldwide activity and is wellestablished in all 50 states. There are teen Thanks for the tip. Take heed, all you loneand singles clubs as well as couples only. some clubs will welcome anyone from 16 some polecats. Square dance clubs are listed in the telephone directory.

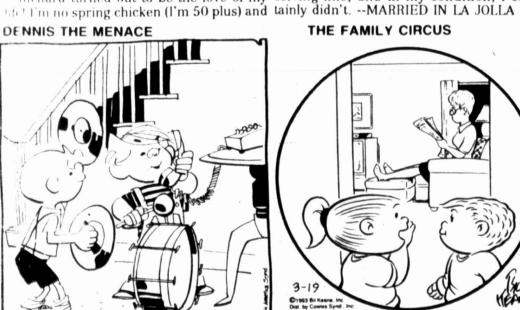
to 90 who walks through the door. If you're interested and don't know a dancer, look in the Yellow Pages under Square Dance Apparel" and call one of the shops for information. It opened up a stade new world for me. -- ROBERT FITTS,

posh party and never met the bride and groom because there was no receiving line. ILLGENE, ORE. Well, this could have been my wedding. DEAR ROBERT: You must be a new reader. In June of 1989, I ran the following pregnant, which wasn't a problem for ringing endorsement of square dancing: either of us or our parents, as we had gone

DEAR ABBY: Once in a while I read a love story in your column, usually from a couple who met through Operation Dear Abby. Well, I also have a love story to tell. Several years ago, following a painful divorce, I enrolled in a square dance class. The caller (teacher) said that every year get married in the church until we had bethere had been marriages as a result of completed a Catholic seminar, and the first opening wasn't for four months -- at which people meeting there. I didn't find a husband, but I had a lot of fun and met some

nice people. Then I dropped out. Last October, a neighbor encouraged me to enroll in another square dance class, and line, my parents found a beautiful Christian there I met Richard -- an "angel" (that's church. The price for renting the church what they call dancers who come to help was \$750 for the ceremony, but no receivbeginners). I approached him, just to talk, ing line, because they had scheduled three and before the evening ended, he asked me more weddings immediately after ours. We were told later that nobody missed the re-

Richard turned out to be the love of my ceiving line, and in my condition, I cer-



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confided in my priest, who knew me

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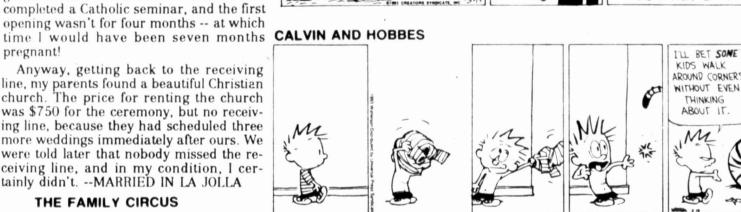


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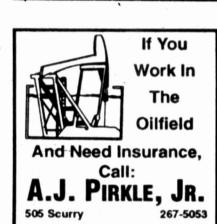


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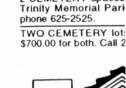
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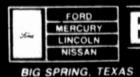
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IZONA, 85206 being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed

Dated this the 15 day of March, 1993 8241 March 19, 1993

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NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MARTIN

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Hon-orable 118TH Judicial District Court of MARTIN County, on the 10 day of March, 1993 by the Clerk thereof, in the case(s) styled as follows:

Cause No. 4571. Styling: CITY OF STANTON V VICTOR ESPARZA, Legal Description: 1. LOT 4. BLOCK 96. ORIGINAL TOWN TO THE CITY OF STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS. Cause No.: 4573, Styling: CITY OF STANTON V. ARTHUR KEITH: Legal Description: 2 LOT 5, BLOCK 84, ORIGINAL TOWN TO THE CITY OF STANTON.

MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS. 3. LOT 6. BLOCK 84, OR-IGINAL TOWN TO THE CITY OF STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS

Cause No. 4575; Styling: CITY OF STANTON V. STEVE MALDONADO, Legal Description: 4. LOTS 1, 2, BLOCK A-26, EAST ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS. 5. STANTON TOWNSITE UNIT II. TIS BLOCK 36, SECTION 24, NORTHWEST PART TAMARACK LEASE 126652,

O01050RI, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.

Cause No.: 4585; Styling: CITY OF STANTON V.

IRENE REISE; Legal Description: 6, LOT 7, BLOCK
62, ORIGINAL TOWN TO THE TOWN OF STANTON. MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.

Cause No.: 4593; Styling: CITY OF STANTON V.
JOSEPH YOUNG; Legal Description: 7. LOT 7. 8.
BLOCK 57, ORIGINAL TOWN TO THE TOWN OF
STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.

Cause No.: 4650; Styling: CITY OF STANTON V. DONALD AVERY, Legal Description: 8. LOT 2. BLOCK 1. BELVUE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS. and to me. as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 2:00 o clock P.M. on the 6TH DAY

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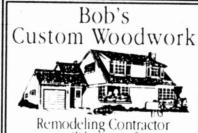
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