On the side:



Former Big Spring 'ski bum' Kelly Green has a new toy he's promoting. And it's been endorsed by Timothy Leary! See story, Page 10-A.

INSIDE	
Abby	4C
Business	
Classified	6-9C
Editorial	4A
Menus	10C
Police Report	
Public Records	
Sheriff Report	ЗА
Sports	



The Steers lose to Fort Stockton 7-3. Big Spring was shoud 3-8 and that's when they hit the 4th inning. See what happened on Page 1-B.



The Howard College rodeo finals will be today at 1:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Arena. For that story and more pictures, see Page 2-B.

founder's wife set to celebrate 100th birthday. Story, Page 8A. Steers win ABC Relays. Story, Page 1B. Study shows that smoking makes you burn up calories. Story,

Sand Springs



Everything you wanted to know about car care is in Spring and Summer Car Care, 1989. See it inside today's paper.

Big Spring Local weather

At the Crossroads of West Texas

60 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 266

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny and warm in the me with cooler air moving into area in the afternoon. Cloudy and colder Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday in the mid 70s with lows in the 40s



City, state hospital settle water feud

By RUTH COCHRAN Staff Writer

Officials with the City of Big Spring and the State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation announced Friday completion of a revised contract between the two to provide water to the Big Spring State Hospital.

The newly-negotiated contract, if approved by the city council, will end decades of discord — and court battles — between the city and the MHMR state board. It will also add an additional \$60,000 a year to city

Under the new agreement, announced by Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize and Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Bob Von Rosenberg, the city will make certain improvements to the hospital's

The newly-negotiated contract . . . will end decades of discord — and court battles - between the city and the MHMR state board. It will also add an additional \$60,000 a year to city coffers.

water system. In return, the hospital will pay the city viable rates for water and waste water.

In making the announcement, Von Rosenberg said cooperation among local officials paved the way for the state board to give its approval to the contract.

There's been a lot of anger,' Von Rosenberg said of the longstanding issue. "A lot of people felt the city was acting in poor faith. I think the timing was right. "My hat's off to him (Mize) for

pulling it off." Mize agreed it was cooperation that made the revised contract a

reality "I do feel like we went at in the right way," he said. "We went asking in the right way and we went through the right channels. This was something that had to be done. It was burden on the city.

'We're real proud for the city and we especially want to express our appreciation to Mr. Von Rosenberg for his cooperativeness. "I think this is one of the impor-

WATER page 2-A



Sunday

April 9, 1989

Big Spring Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize, left, discusses new water contracts with State Hospital Superintendent Bob Von Rosenberg.

Abortion activists set march

By LEE BYRD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scores of thousands of pro-choice activists, including a huge array of Hollywood superstars, have thronged into the capital for a march today billed as the largest demonstration ever in favor of abortion rights.

'Tomorrow is only a beginning,' declared Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women. "It is a statement to President Bush and to the Supreme Court that the women of this country are not going back.

A counterdemonstration "death march" by anti-abortion advocates was expected to draw about 300 people, according to Olivia Gans. director of American Victims of Our organization is here to support equal rights for unborn women — specifically the right to life," she said.

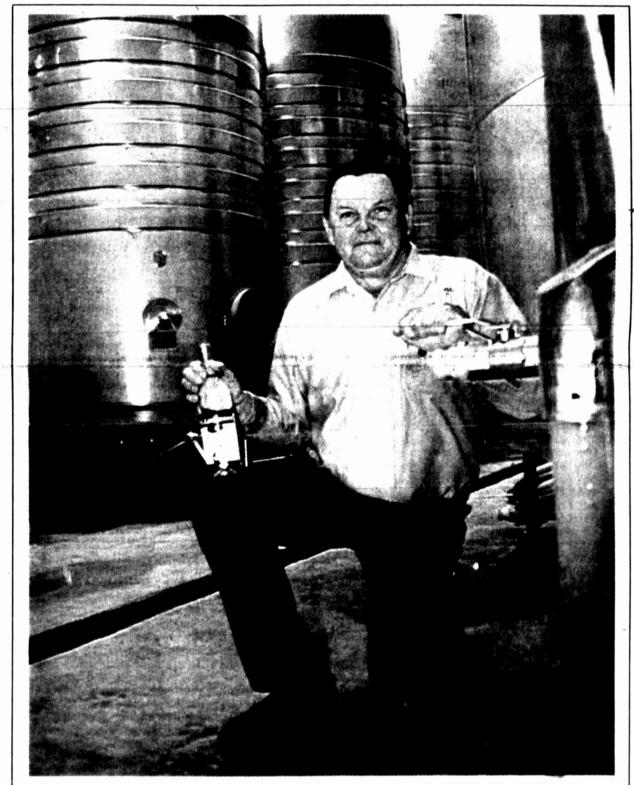
The march route of the prochoice demonstrators will take them past a field of 4,400 white crosses erected by anti-abortion activists near the Capitol, symbolizing the number of abortions performed on an average day.

At a news conference at which Yard and other march organizers were cheered by dozens of show business personalities, Ms. Yard added: "At last the majority of this country is going to stand up for our rights to control our reproductive lives.

She predicted a turnout that would "easily" more than double the size of a similar march in Washington three years ago. Police estimated that crowd at 90,000.

Kate Michelman, director of the National Abortion Rights League, declined to predict a number but said: "I'll tell you this. I think we're going to close Washington

The march launches an intensified campaign by the pro-choice community to cement public opinion in favor of a women's right to abortion as the Supreme Court • ABORTION page 2-A



Herald photo by Tim Appe

Garden City grapes

the winery in 1987 and currently produces ap- 11-A.

Jerome Hoelscher kneels in front of his wine proximately 30,000 bottles consisting of four tanks as he holds a bottle of the finished product varieties of wine per year. For the story and in his St. Lawrence winery. Hoelscher opened more pictures, see Reagan's West Texas on Page

Farmers join effort to dump Hightower

By RUTH COCHRAN Staff Writer

Citing poor representation, agricultural producers are banding together in an effort to dump Texas

Department of Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and replace him with a commission.

The Texas Farm Bureau, comprised of more than

3 0 0 , 0 0 0 STALLINGS member families across the state is leading the way, according to

Gary Stallings, president of the Texas Farm Bureau in Howard Stallings said the Bureau called a special meeting of its voting delegates March 20 in Waco and on

a voice vote, the 790 voters "overwhelmingly" chose to change their support from an elected ag commissioner to a commission or panel. Since then, groups which have

thrown their support behind a commission include the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers, the Texas Livestock Marketing Association, the Texas Citrus Mutual and the Trans Pecos Cotton Association, as well as various other agricultural organizations.

With the recent change of heart, Stallings said the Bureau's new official policy reads: "We support a change in the leadership of the Texas Department of Agriculture. We prefer that the elected commissioner of agriculture be replaced by an agriculture commission."

Farmers are calling for a change because commercial producers across the state are unhappy with AGRICULTURE page 2-A

'Nerds' fill classroom at Big Spring school

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

The students wore socks that didn't match, pants that were uneven and too short, florescent skirts and shirts that haven't been in fashion for 30 years.

Almost all of them wore glasses either beady little ones or huge ones with off-colored frames and lenses the size of small microscopes — with tape or bandaids on the rims and over the nose. Many had pens and mechanical pencils in their front shirt pockets and carried calculators in hand.

Obviously, they were nerds. There were 62 of the awkwardly dressed students at College Heights Elementary Friday as part of fifth-grade teacher Pat DeAnda's assignment on nerds. The assignment was motivated because, "Kids are into calling names: they say 'nerds this,' 'nerds that,' '' she said. ''I decided maybe we need to be educated

about it."

The education included bringing in pictures to class, reading stories and class discussion, she said. The test on Friday was to dress the part for Nerd Day.

"We're supposed to remember what we learned, act like them as close as possible," said fifthgrader Jennifer Leos, dressed in a slightly out-of-date dress and neon blue glasses with a band-aid on the spectacle's bridge.

"Usually they make fun of nerds but don't think about it," DeAnda said. "Today they found out what others can do to them.

Leos agreed. "It's not very fun being one - it's fun being smart but it's not fun being called one," she said. "I don't like people making fun of me - it hurts too much. 'They're normal human beings like us — just different," she said.

'We're all human.' "Until today, nerds were their NERDS page 2-A



Jason Durant stands in front of the class to demonstrate his 'nerdy stance' to fellow 'nerds' and to teacher Pat DeAnda at College Heights

Elementary School Friday afternoon. DeAnda's fifth grade reading class dressed like nerds to experience the reactions of their peers in the school.

Agriculture

• Continued from page 1-A Hightower's representation, Stallings contends.

"I don't feel like he's ever represented commercial agriculture," Stallings said. . he has not represented commercial producers in a way that's been beneficial to them."

Glyn Hutto, an area field representative for the Farm Bureau, agreed, saying Hightower has concentrated more on "roadside" producers, or those who don't derive the majority of their income from agriculture, as well as special interests.

"What we want is for producers to have a say in what the Department of Agriculture does," he said. Stallings said the Farm Bureau, which represents 96 percent of the

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75 DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

All new releases \$.93 everyday of the week. Adult movies. Ultra Video, 1009 East 11th, 267-4627.

STILL the most quality paint job in town! Wallpapering too! Call Quality Painting, 267-1363 weekends or after 5:00.

SUSANA'S PLACE 803 North Lamesa Hwy. Menudo! Burritos! and other favorite Mexican dishes! Come see us! Open six days-a week, closed Tuesdays.

XEROX Machine for sale, 1982 model, 2600 plain paper copies, \$250. Contact 263-1238, weekdays, 9:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m.

IRS FORMS Clean copies, \$.10, reduction, enlargement and also red or green color copying. Howard County Library.

NEED help with bills? Call Debbie for cash, 263-4962.

EVENING Special: steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95; chicken fried steak, \$3.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

FOR SALE Pulmasonic Breathing Machine, small oxygen concentrator, folding walker, 3 regulators. Call

SALVATION ARMY miscellaneous food give away, Monday, April 10th, 9:00 a.m. -11:00 a.m. at 308 Aylford.

FOR SALE Sears Kenmore electric stove and self- cleaning oven and rotisserie plug-in, bronze color.

Happy Birthday

JOE

We Love You!

CINEMARK THEATRES

263-2479

12 45-3 00-5 10

MOVIES 4

Relax At The Movies

PG Chances Are 12 30-2 45 5 00-7 25-9 46

R Major League 12 40-2 55-5 05

Dream A PG-13 Little Dream

\$2.50 All shows before 6:pm

Ritz

Beaches PG

2:00-7:00-9:10

Skin Deep R

2:00-7:00-9:00

College Park Cinema
One Dollar — All The Time

Burbs PG

2:20-7:30-9:30

Rainman R

2:20-7:20-9:35

26S-HOWS

R Terror Within

PG Bill & Ted

producers in Texas who derive the majority of their income from agriculture, supports any producer large or small, but it expects more support from the TDA for commercial producers.

'We're not against those guys. . . but we feel like everybody should be represented."

Producers across the state also feel Hightower has hurt their businesses and Texas agriculture with some of his policies, Stallings

The Farm Bureau realizes it may anger people - especially consumers — with its new stance, Stallings said, but it was a necessary change.

"I hope that we don't alienate them. I'd rather educate them," he said. "It may be so, but if we don't stand up for the people we represent, we're wasting our time.

'We're not advocating that we have an appointed commission, but one of the reasons to consider that is because there are so few of us and it's hard to get someone elected.'

So instead of one elected commissioner, the Bureau advocates a commission which represents various commodities, as well as consumers.

"What we had thought of at one time was a nine-man commission with six representing commodities," such as cotton and beef, Stallings said. "One would represent consumers, one agriculture labor and one would be at-large."

The Farm Bureau hopes to make the change from a commissioner to a commission by persuading the Texas Legislature the switch is necessary.

"We think we can do it," Stallings said. "We've got quite a bit of support in the House of Representatives.'

The Sunset review committee gave its stamp of approval to the TDA when the department came up for review this year, Stalling said. However, it indicated it doesn't oppose a commission, he Despite that approval, the Sunset

review could be voted down by the House and Senate. Technically the TDA would no longer exist and would be open to change, Stallings said. Defeating the bill will be a dif-

ficult battle, but if it does pass, according to Stallings, Gov. Bill Clements has indicated he would consider a veto.

In that case, the Farm Bureau feels it can muster enough support in the House to sustain the veto:

However, State Sen. John T. nor will he vote against the review said he supports changing from a commissioner to a commission only f every department in the state faces the same change.

"Only if we're going to amend the constitution and set up a cabinet form of government,' would I support a commission, he said. "I would support a total constitutional revision package, but not limited to the Department of Agriculture. I'm not going to support wiping out one agency for political controversy.

"If people do not feel Hightower new case is scheduled for arguis adequately representing agriculture, it is an issue that should be decided at the ballot

Although Montford is against it. if enough votes could be mustered to keep the House and Senate from overriding a veto, then the Legislature would be forced to compromise and make changes in the TDA, Stallings said.

"Hopefully we'd have a say in what those changes would be," he

DOUBLY

Our new grill is open!

Call or come see us for

hamburgers, sand-

wiches, etc.





Outside Pat Deanda's fifth grade reading class, a sign marks the spot where the 'nerds' of the school gather in the top picture. At bottom left, Dondra Darnall and Marisa Hilaro sport the latest

fashions in nerd glasses, complete with tape on the bridge of the glasses. At bottom right, Tracey Nales sits at her desk and studies her science but said, "I don't think I could sur-

Nerds

 Continued from page 1-A enemies," DeAnda said. "Today we put ourselves in somebody else's place.'

"Yeah," Leos said. "I used to call them names. I used to beat them up after school; now I resent

How

Meml

Q. Who a

the Chan

Chamber

Red Me

Gregg, a

Thru Co

Cale

Mud l

• Th

Jaycees

"Mud Bo

Rodeo A

Ryder. F

beginning

be cash

Class I, 2

WD 33" 1

4WD 34"-

IV, 4WD

and Class

open at n

each. Ch

Sev

Gregg ar

Scurry S

and Eight

to traffic

construct

Boosters

in the C

Band Ha

year will

Center

communi

the first f

a.m. to 4

Wor

area betv

and Birdy

waterline

area ma

water pro

done until

Chapter

regular m

Chamber

ference R

vited to

speaker v

will discu

The v

and Stone

Tops

Murde

Kathryn

DeHaven.

when a

Jessica's

selling no

life and th

7 p.m. Ch

Shei

The How

• Richar

Departmen

31, PO Box

\$1,900 bond

charges of

icated and

Public Safe

Corina

1804 Winsto

\$500 bond a:

charge of c David

Coahoma,

bond after

charges of

failure to o

sentenced t

ed \$200 afte

charge of r

and sentence

Stockton, n

sheriff's of

on a warrai

suance of b Loyde

Auburn Ave

bond after

• T.H. B

• Ray Go

incidents:

to 5 p.m.

available

• The

Scer

Th

a.m. to

Gregg.

A. The

And what makes nerds different? "They don't know how to dress," Leos said. "They don't really care, it's not really important, they just care about studying. That's all they

DeAnda said students had decided, "(Nerds) dress in the past, in the future and in the 'where are we going today style.'

Another nerd attribute is unrelated to physical appearance. "You couldn't fight back if they (students) called you names, Leos said. "I think that's what they do to get people off their mind, they study.

'Those that are prone to strike back, it was really hard for them," DeAnda said of the two classes of English students who participated in Nerd Day. The 62 students received more than their share of stares and verbal jibes from the rest of the school's 376 students, she said.

"Coming in around the campus they didn't want to be seen,' DeAnda said. "One of them said, This is hard work, Mrs. DeAnthe teacher said with a laugh.

The experience was ultimately a good one, DeAnda said. "Now they've decided it might be wise to udge a person for themselves . . . not for their appearances. We decided there's got to be a lot of differences or it would be pretty boring.' It was also a time to affirm the

importance of nerds. "Do we need nerds?" DeAnda asked.

"Yes," Leos replied. "Their attention to study makes them important people. They're presidents, lawyers (and) policemen," she said.

DeAnda said this is the first year she's held a Nerd Day for her students. "Hopefully it will be a yearly event and get better and better," she said. She said she has also considered

having a jock day and preppy day, vive it.

Water

• Continued from page 1-A tant things that's happened in this community for the last 50 years."

Von Rosenberg said the new contract is fair to the city while still Montford, D-Lubbock, told the holding to the "spirit" of the Herald he will not vote with a veto, original agreement — giving a break in rates to the hospital in committee's decision. Montford return for it locating in Big Spring.

"The city has been locked into a rate. . . and in essence the city has been subsidizing the state of Texas for water and waste water," Von Rosenberg said. "I hope in terms of fairness . . . that this will help improve (the city and hospital's relationship).

Under the newly-negotiated contract, the city has agreed to provide the hospital with a new water main and several new fire ing water, which is \$1.63 per 1,000 100,000-gallon, above-ground water the rate the hospital pays will be storage tank. Officials estimated initial costs at \$257,000 and said they expect the city to recover that within about three years

The hospital has agreed, according to the new contract, it will pay

70 percent of the city's costs to produce water and waste water. Under the current contract, the hospital has been paying just 6 percent of the city's costs for producadusted yearly to reflect changing production costs.

With the rate change, the city will collect an additional \$60,000 each year for water service.

City officials have been trying

for more than 20 years to break contracts it made with the state in 1937-38 to provide water to the hospital for 10 cents per 1,000 gallons and waste water for five cents per person per day. The hydrants, as well as a gallons. Also under the new terms, agreements called for the city to provide water and waste water to the hospital at those rates forever.

Numerous court challenges culminated in 1966 when the Supreme Court of Texas ruled against the city and denied a

 Continued from page 1-A nears a major challenge to its landmark 1973 decision, Roe vs. Wade, that legalized the procedure. The

ment April 26. Actress Morgan Fairchild, among 250 show business personalities participating in the march and related events, said: 'We are here to support the majority in this country who believe that Americans can be trusted to make their own decisions about reproductive health care, without interference from government at any level. We believe that we, the people, rather than the politicians, should control our most intimate

'We recognize that we may have been to complacent," said Ms. Fairchild. "In 1973 . . . we thought this issue had been put to rest. We thought that our years of risking infection sterility, and death itself were finally over. We thought that American women would no longer die each year from botched, illegal abortions. We thought we and our daughters were safe.

But with the pending Missouri case before a more conservative try more than 200 years ago: Eternal vigilance is the price of liber- Scream."

ty," she said.

Among those joining the Hollywood delegation were Karen Akers, Ellen Burstyn, Glenn Close, Jane Fonda, Bonnie Franklin, Lee Grant. Veronica Hamel, Mariel Hemingway, Margot Kidder, Michelle Lee, Melissa Manchester, Kelly McGillis, an 8-monthpregnant Susan Sarandon and Cybill Shepherd.

The new campaign includes the nationwide distribution of a videotape, "Abortion: For Surcourt, "We are relearning what vival" aimed at countering the Thomas Jefferson taught this coun- anti-abortion movement's trademark video, "Silent

The pro-choice production includes footage of a woman undergoing an abortion to show the procedure is "safe and simple," and includes at look at the almost indiscernible remains taken from the uterus in a first-trimester abortion.

The videotape "puts it where it's at," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority. "It talks about abortion as a public health necessity and essential for the well-being of millions of American women. The tape is being distributed to

government officials



"INTRODUCING" SOLID WOOD Parquet flooring IN STOCK See It Now At 219 W. Third 267-9800

Discover The Wayne Difference With A FREE Sample Of New & Improved Wayne Dog & Cat Food.

ON THE DOUBLE **BIG SPRING'S** NEW FM STATION ON 95.3

VAVOVAVAVAVAVAVAVA College Park

Now you can place orders for Chocolate Chip Cookies, anytime, for \$1.99 a dozen.

Hamburger & \$199 French Fries 2 Large Pepperoni \$Q99 Cheeseburger & French Fries Ham & Cheese & \$199 French Fries 2 Medium

4 Topping

Pizzas \$1000

2 Large/

Pizzas

4 Topping

Shopping Center

263-8381

The family of William R. Faulks give heartfelt thanks to all who lent their support,

love, and kindness, in our family's time of need. We give special thanks to Dr. Clyde E. Thomas and the staff of Hall-Bennett Hospital, and the staff of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Thanks to all for caring. Juanita Faulks Tracy Ella

limited time \$259 Big Spring Carpet

Howard County Feed & Supply

charge of is

The Herald Press, Audit I Newspaper

POSTMASTER Big Spring He TX. 79720.

aid. "Today somebody

"I used to sed to beat now I resent

ds different? w to dress," really care, nt, they just nat's all they

s had decidthe past, in here are we

tribute is appearance. ack if they u names, 's what they

r mind, they ne to strike I for them,' o classes of participated 32 students eir share of s from the 76 students,

the campus be seen,' them said, Mrs. DeAnaid with a

ıltimately a aid. "Now t be wise to on for their apthere's got or it would

Do we need "Their at-

affirm the

will be a

better and

considered

reppy day,

could sur-

s to break

the state in

ter to the

per 1,000

er for five

day. The

the city to

te water to

es forever.

challenges

when the

exas ruled

luction in-

a woman

to show the

the almost

aken from

t-trimester

t where it's

, president

minist Ma-

portion as a

and essen-

millions of

tributed to

ference

New &

d simple,

denied a

year will be elected. s them im- Scenic Mountain Medical presidents, Center is sponsoring a men," she community- wide blood drive on the first floor classroom from 11 e first year ay for her a.m. to 4 p.m.

construction.

 Work will be done in the area between 11th and FM 700 and Birdwell and Baylor on the waterlines. Residents in this area may experience some water problems. Work will be done until Monday, March 24.

Spring

board

How's that?

Q. Who are the new members of

A. The new members of the

Chamber of Commerce are the

Red Mesa Grill, 2401 South

Gregg, and the Big Chill Drive Thru Convenience Store, 1915

• The Mitchell County

Jaycees are sponsoring the

"Mud Bog IV" in Colorado City

Rodeo Arena featuring Red

Ryder. Registration is from 10

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with races

beginning at 1 p.m. There will

be cash prizes for all classes:

Class I, 2 WD open; Class II, 4

WD 33" D.O.T. tires; Class III,

4WD 34"-38" D.O.T. tires; Class

IV, 4WD 39"-44" D.O.T. tires;

and Class V, 4WD open. Gates

open at noon and tickets are \$5

each. Children under six are

MONDAY

Gregg and Scurry streets; and

Scurry Street between Seventh

and Eighth streets will be closed

to traffic because of waterline

Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in the Coahoma High School

Band Hall. Officers for next

• The Coahoma Band

Seventh Street between

the Chamber of Commerce?

Members

Calendar

Mud Bog IV

Gregg.

• The Howard County Chapter NAACP will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. The public is invited to attend. The guest speaker will be Ray Blue who will discuss job opportunities available through the FAA. TUESDAY

• The water will be turned off on Scott St. between McClauslan and Stonehaven between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tops on TV Murder

• Murder, She Wrote Kathryn Grayson, Gloria DeHaven. Excitement runs high when a former student of Jessica's publishes a bestselling novel—until art imitates life and that leads to murder. -7 p.m. Ch. 7.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents

• Richard Morrison Riggs Jr., 31, PO Box 2944, was released on \$1,900 bond after being arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and two Department of Public Safety traffic warrants.

• Corina Aguirre Puentes, 32. 1804 Winston St., was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

• David Ramirez Martinez, 19. Coahoma, was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on charges of unlawful assembly and

failure to obey a police officer. Ray Gonzales, 42, Uvalde, was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$200 after being arrested on a charge of revocation of probation

and sentence by DWI. • T.H. Brandy Jimenez, 29, Fort Stockton, mailed \$300 bond to the sheriff's office after being arrested on a warrant charging her with issuance of bad checks.

• Loydeen Mince, 44, 3205 Auburn Ave., was released on \$900 bond after being arrested on a charge of issuance of bad checks.

month HOME DELIVERY

Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Dally Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to

Environmental groups oppose Cason nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of conservation groups Friday urged President Bush to withdraw his nomination of James Cason to oversee the Forest Service, saying Cason has shown a "wanton insensitivity" toward the environment.

The groups said that Cason, as an acting assistant secretary at the Interior Department, had "improperly" applied pressure on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to

dangered species list and ordered the destruction of a Bureau of Land Management draft report that said the owl was threatened by logging in the ancient forests of the Northwest.

The groups also said that Cason: -Auuthorized the publication of the so-called "mining in the parks" rule, which would have weakend

keep the spotted owl off the en- mining in national parks and wilderness areas. -Attempted to stop the Forest

Service from carrying out a congressional mandate to publish regulations governing oil and gas leases in national forests.

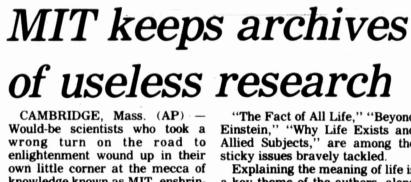
— Was responsible for mismanaging an Office of Surface Mining permit system that resulted in the waste of millions of taxpaer dollars.

with authority over the Forest Service and the Soil and Conservation

In a letter to Bush, the environmental groups said that because of Cason's "lack of appreciation for the stewardship responsibilities entrusted to public officials who preside over public lands and resources, and his wan-

Bush has nominated Cason as an ton insensitivity to the environmenassistant secretary of agriculture tal values which he has been obligated to protect, he is unsuited for the post of assistant secretary."

> The letter said Cason has a "proven record of antagonism" toward the environment" and an "extreme bias in favor of those who financially benefit from the exploitation of the nation's public lands and resources ...



knowledge known as MIT, enshrined in the Archives of Useless Research. The archives, a compendium of crackpot theories also known as the "nut collection," preserve 200

books, drawings and pamphlets by brave laymen who sought to explain things like "Why Life Exists and Allied Subjects. But archivist Kathy Marquis

says the weird science doesn't entirely clash with the serious science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, since both stem from people's desire to explain their existence.

"We want to collect basically not only what worked but what didn't work," she said.

At least two of the theorists from the 1920s, '30s and '40s were borne out by later scientists, warning that cigarette smoking could be linked to cancer. But it's the really useless that dominates, not the musings of the ahead-of-their-time, misunderstood geniuses.

There is Cyrus Teed, who advanced the theory that people are living inside Earth. And there is Seabury Doane Brewer, who determined that the sun is actually 600 miles away from Earth, as opposed to the 93 million miles generally accepted by astronomers.

Titles of the mainly selfpublished works are ambitious.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Depart-

Three people were treated and

released from Scenic Mountain

Medical Center Friday after their

vehicle collided with another car,

Betty Elane Godfrey, 22, Mathew

and Eric Kirby, both 5, were

treated and released from the

hospital after their 1987 white

Plymouth Caravecce collided with

the the vehicle driven by Donna

Lynn Land, 24. Land was driving a

Details in the police report regar-

ding the accident are unclear, but

apparently Land was cited by

• Johnny Barraza, 20, Midland,

was released from Howard County

jail on \$2,000 bond after being ar-

rested by city police on charges of

driving while intoxicated, driving

while license suspended and flee-

• James Edward Ward, 64,

Coahoma, was released from coun-

ty jail on \$1,000 bond after being ar-

rested on charges of DWI and

failure to maintain a single lane.

1988 silver Mercury Zephyr.

police for failure to yield.

ing to elude.

police reports said.

ment reported the following

Einstein," "Why Life Exists and Allied Subjects," are among the

Explaining the meaning of life is a key theme of the authors, along with debunking scientific beliefs such as the existence of gravity, and finding proof for religious

'My own theory is these are the same kind of people who in another circumstance might have found their one answer in religion," Marquis said. "I think that's a lot of what drives science anyway. We want to know why.'

The collection was donated to MIT by an editor of Scientific American. It also includes crank mail sent to MIT scientists over the years, Marquis said.

Most of the authors take a bombastic approach. But some are more modest, such as Ernest E. Sowell, who titled his 1938 work "A Layman's Guess or The Universal Electric Life Theory. Sowell noted he lacked scientific

training and admits that some might think him presumptuous. 'However, there is an impelling desire on my part to do this," he The "impelling desire" to ex-

plain the unexplainable is an integral part of science, Marquis

"The successful guys think about impossible things and try to explain them," she said. "These guys just kept thinking about impossible

A clerk at 7/11, 901 Willia St.,

Walton Wheels, 2010 Scurry

A clerk at 7/11, 401 Johnson,

A woman who resides in the

A woman who resides in the

• Feagins Implement, PO Box

• Friendly's Mechanics, 910 N.

A Howard College student who

Lamesa, reported the theft of \$425

resides in the 1000 block of Birdwell

Street, reported a known person

caused him bodily harm. He was

taken to Scenic Mountain Medical

Center were he was treated and

• TU Electric, 1701 W. Interstate

A man who resides in the 1300

block of east Fourth Street

reported \$390 damage was done to

his vehicle when someone attemp-

ted to remove a cassette player

The pickup, described as a red

1986 4-wheel drive short-bed, was

20, reported the theft of \$112.50 in

1100 block of Johnson reported \$350

damage to the hood of her pickup

2354, reported the burglary of a

reported the theft of \$10.73 in gas.

1700 block of Johnson reported the

theft of \$1,600 by deception.

truck by unknown persons.

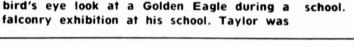
cash by a known person.

copper wire.

from the vehicle.

St., reported \$15 damage to a win-

reported the theft of a 12-pack of



student at the Southwest Middle School gets a Karger as part of a Medieval Festival at the

Houston student wins geography bee

SAN ANTONIO — Donell Taylor, a sixth-grade selected to hold the eagle by falconer John

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A vegetation. Houston eighth grader won the Texas finals of the National Geography Bee, besting 100 other youngsters in grades 4 through 8 and earning a spot in the national finals to be held next month.

Down, birdie

The first-of-its-kind competition held Friday was sponsored by the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. The society released a study last year that said Americans ranked among the bottom third in an international test of geographic knowledge. The study was done in conjunction with the Gallup Organization.

David Norman was declared the winner after answering correctly that an area between two bluffs separated by a river is called a flood plain and vegetation in the bluffs is more fertile than other

"I don't believe I won," said Nor-

man, 14, who attends George A. Thompson Intermediate School. "I this. I thought I was going to pass out. And then I got here and the pressure. .

Norman won a plaque and \$100. He will have a chance to win a \$25,000 scholarship at the national finals on May 18 and 19.

history, cartography (mapmaking), geology, climatology and geomorphology (the study of the formation and characteristics of

the earth's surface). George W. Bush, son of the president and prospective owner of the Texas Rangers major league

baseball team, moderated the double-elimination final round held at Texas Christian University. 'Question No. 1 is, 'Where do the

didn't ever expect to qualify for Rangers play baseball?' " Bush, the new owner of the team, said jokingly. The Rangers play in Arlington, a city located between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Some samples included: What city is located where the White Nile and Blue Nile come together? The competition tested Name three continents on which knowledge of geographic subjects, you can find penguin colonies. including oceanography, zoology. Which federal department has jurisdiction over the national forests? What country houses more foreign refugees than any other?

All the students had to pass a written qualifying test given at their school. The tests were sent to the National Geographic Society, where the results were tallied.

Deaths

Joe M. Wright

Joe M. Wright, 62, Big Spring, died Saturday, April 8, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Billy Patton, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He was born Nov. 30, 1926 in Big

Spring and married Ozell Tynes Nov. 23, 1946 in Big Spring. He had lived most of his life in Big Spring, moved to Pampa in 1980, and returned to Big Spring in 1988. He had worked for Cabot for 36 years retiring in 1988. He was a Navy veteran and served on the USS Lexington during World War II. He was a member of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, where he served as a Deacon and as a Deacon and an Elder at Anderson St. Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Ozell, Big Spring; four sons: Tyrone, Wallington, N.J.; Flynn, Buda; Lorrin, New Orleans, La.; and Lonnie, Lamesa; his mother, Mattie M. Wright, Big Spring; two sisters, Barbara Cole and Juanita Lewis. both of Big Spring; two brothers, Roy Tubb, Big Spring; and Herman Lee Wright, Nashville, Tenn.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a

son, Lance Wright, in May of 1988; his father, H.H. Wright, in 1980; a sister, Wanda Daves Haire, and by a granddaughter in 1983.

Thurman **McCallister**

Thurman McCallister, 72, Big Spring, died Saturday, April 8, 1989 in a local hospital.

Memorial services will be at 11 .m. Monday in the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating with military honors by Goodfellow Air Force Base

He was born Nov. 21, 1916 in Van

Alstyne and married Dean Forehand Aug. 18, 1948 in Oklahoma. She died May 1, 1978. He then married Lynn Barron Jan. 24, 1984 in Plainview. He came to Big Spring in March 1989 from the Rio Grande Valley. He retired in November of 1986 from civil service, where he served as a civilian iet mechanic instructor in the Air Force. He lived in Grandberry from 1984 to 1986 and had lived in Wichita Falls from 1966 to 1975. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Wichita Falls and was a 32nd Degree Mason. He served in the Army Air Corp during World

dedicated and active Christian. Survivors include his wife, Lynn, Big Spring; a daughter, Shelley Barron, Lamesa; a son, David, Mc-Callister, Dallas; two brothers, Jack, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Joe, Weatherford; and two grandchildren.

War II. He was a lifelong,

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 2121 Big Spring.

Lloyd Orville Conaway

Lloyd Orville Conaway, 75, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 6, 1989 in Aline, Okla. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Sun-

day at the United Methodist Church in Aline, Okla. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Trinity Memorial Park with Chaplin Buff Graham, Chaplin of Big Spring Federal Prison, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral He was born Jan. 27, 1914 in

Waynoka, Okla. and married Nellie Core June 11, 1947 in Gallup, N.M. She died Sept. 19, 1984. He married Vivian Bails Jan. 3, 1987 in Aline, Okla. He had worked for the Santa Fe Railroad as a car clerk. He retired in 1981 and moved to Big Spring in May of 1983. He was a

MYERS&SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

member of the Mullins Lodge: IOOF and was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian, Aline, Okla.; three sons: Garrett and Dale, both of Big Spring; and Danny, Gallup, N.M.; two brother, Omer, Farmington, N.M.; and Floyd, Aline, Okla.; one sister, Marquerite Atkinson, Ardmore, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

Karla Meek

Karla Meek, 23, Odessa, died Thursday, April 6, in Baylor Medical Center in Dallas, after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Chapel with the Rev. H. Bailey Stone officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home, Odessa

She was born Sept 14, 1965 in Big Spring. She was an office clerk for the Swim Shop in Odessa Survivors are her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Hollis Meek, Odessa; one brother, James Kent, Odessa; one sister, Kathy Fontenot, Eunice, La.

Adela Salgado

Adela F. Salgado, 73, Odessa, died Friday, April 7, 1989 in Medical Center in Odessa

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Holy Redeemer Catholic Church with the Rev. James Nugent officiating. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home, Odessa.

She was born Sept. 20, 1917 in Marfa. She was a member of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. She formerly lived in Big Spring.

Survivors include one son, Joe S. Valdez, Odessa; two brothers, Ernesto Salgado, Fort Worth; and Ignacio Salgado, Odessa; two sisters, Nena Everett; and Tane Salgado, both of Odessa; three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel



MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

\$7.28 monthly; \$87.36 yearly; includin & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in ad

Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Crimestoppers

A pickup truck was stolen from an auto parts store, set on fire and destroyed March 7, the Big Spring Police Department reported.

The vehicle was parked at Carrolls Auto Parts, 607 S. Gregg St., with the keys in the ignition and the doors unlocked, a police report said. The owner of the vehicle was only in the business about 10 minutes when he came out and discovered the vehicle missing, according to the report.

found about two hours later 11 miles north of Big Spring on state highway 669. Damage is estimated at \$15,000. Anyone with information regarding the above crime or any other

felony crimes are urged to contact crimestoppers at 263-1151, 24 hors a

Crimestoppers is authorized to pay up to \$1,000 cash for information leading to the arrest and conviction or indicttment of any peron involved in criminal activity. Information is confidential and callers remain anonymous.

Weather watchers honored

Tony Taroni and Kay Porter, Big Spring; Clarence Williams, Forsan and Charles Seals, Coahoma, will be among those honored during National Volunteer Week for their contributions as volunteer Weather Watchers. They will be joined by Weather Watchers from across the Permian Basin at a reception held in their honor at the studios of KMID TV, Big 2, Midland/Odessa. Their work is especially appreciated as the Permian Basin enters that time of year when severe weather is more common.

The Weather Watchers are a part

of Big 2 Weatherman J. Gordon

Lunn's information network, keep-

ing a close watch on weather

developments throughout the Per-

mian Basin. The Weather Wat-

chers' reports are combined with data from weather radar and weather satellite to provide a comprehensive view of weather patterns as they move across West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

The reception is taking place during National Volunteer Week, April 10th thru the 16th. During this week, the contributions of volunteers across the country and across the Permian Basin are being recognized. It is hoped that the spirit of volunteerism will continue to grow throughout the year as millions of Americans contribute their time and their skills to helping others and, perhaps, to achieving that 'kinder, gentler nation' President George Bush has called

Herald opinion

A string of broken promises

Although there is blame to go all around and some to spare for the terrible pollution of Prince William Sound, Alaska, it is increasingly clear that chief responsibilitylies with Exxon in particular and the U.S. oil industry in general. Yet to be determined are the longterm policy effects of the recent oil spill, which currently covers an area larger than the state of Rhode Island. The short consequence is a loss of credibility in an industry that wants to extract oil from the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve.

Before Congress debates the Bush administration's plan to open 1.5 million acres of the arctic wildeness to oil and gas leasing, it should scrutinize the broken promises and incompetence that led to the largest oil spill in

Sixteen years ago, when Congress approved construction of the 800-mile pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to the port city of Valdez, it was with the understanding that certain safeguards would be in place and enforced.

Chief among them was a requirement that giant tankers shipping crude through Prince Willam Sound would either have double hulls or double bottoms and be highly maneuverable. Yet, such requirements were scuttled by a powerful oil industry apparently more concerned with profits than with safety precautions.

The U.S. government promised to deploy a sophisticated Vessel Traffic System within the area, including no fewer that three radar stations, to ensure safe passage for fully loaded tankers coming from Valdez. In fact, only one radar station was built, so that ships are frequently unaware of approaching traffic and the Coast Guard often loses sight of incoming and outgoing vessels.

Alyeska Pipeline Service, the eight-company consortium that operates the Valdez oil terminal, promised to respond to oil spills in the sound within five hours. Yet, when the Exxon Valdez ran aground, it took Alyeska 35 hours to reach the wounded tanker that had already hemorrhaged 10 million gallons of oil into the sound's pristine waters.

The oil companies pledged that all U.S. crews on their tankers would be competent and sober. Nevertheless, an unlicensed pilot was in charge of the Exxon Valdez at the moment of impact, and the commanding officer, Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, was in a state of advanced intoxication below deck. Indeed, a blood test administered to the captain 10½ hours after the accident determined that he was legally intoxicated.

Why in the name of sweet reason was Capt. Hazelwood, whose chronic alcohol problems were well known to Exxon, allowed to command the company's largest tanker? Why was the Exxon Valdez not equipped with pumps, reserve tanks and chemical dispersants to contain the oil spill until help arrived? Why didn't Exxon have enough equipment and material in Valdez to begin the cleanup operation immediately? Why did Alyeska earlier disband its 20-man emergency team prepared for round-the-clock operations in the event of a spill in the harbor or the sound? Why was Alyeska's only containment barge down for repairs? And why, once the barge was launched, was it loaded with equipment to take oil off the tanker rather than with barrier booms to fight the

The answers to these and other disturbing questions should be forthcoming from an ongoing FBI investigation. If that probe determines negligence, Exxon and Alyeska could be in big trouble. Under current law, Exxon's liability is limited to \$100 million — minus \$86 million from a general fund to which the oil and pipeline companies have contributed. But the liability cap could be lifted if Exxon is found to be negligent, in which case the company and the consortium might have to foot the entire bill.

Such a judgment could have a salutary effect on the oil industry, whose cavalier attitude toward safety precautions in Prince William Sound invited this disaster. It also might prompt federal, state and local officials to be more skeptical of public assurances and contingency plans of companies prone to cut corners in a careless grab for profits.

Quotes

"The resources of the United States government have been put at my disposal and I plan to use them." - Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner on his job to coordinate the federal cleanup of the massive oil spill in

"People are indignant. They feel the Kremlin isn't listening to them." - Irina Sarishvili, one of thousands of protesters in the

Alaska's Prince William Sound.

Georgian capital of Tbilisi demanding independence from the Sovie Union.

"After suffering the unimaginable loss of my husband, I have had to fight to get information. That's not right." Eleanor Bright, whose husband died in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, speaking at a U.S. Senate hearing about the difficulties in dealing

with the State Department follow-

Big Spring Herald

ing the crash.



710 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas (915) 263-7331

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald,

Second class postage at Big Spring,

Robert Wernsman

Bob Rogers Marae Brooks Accountant Randi Smith Advertising Sales Manage

Circulation Sales Manager

Steve Ray

right in with everybody. Dale Ferguson



The secret of the bag lady

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the prize-winning column written by managing editor Steve Ray, which recently was awarded a first place in the Texas Associated Press Managing Editor's contest. It was also awarded the Morris Frank award for 1989 for excellence in column writing. The column was written when Ray was editor in Borger, Texas.

 Borger's bag lady died last month.

Without fanfare Without family

She lived as she died — alone. Zola A. Dine, was a familiar sight in Borger. She was a scavenger of sorts - a bag lady, who rummaged through trash cans for aluminum and other items she could either sell or use.

To many area residents she was a pathetic old figure, dressed in several layers of clothes, a knit cap pulled low over her head and carrying a large garbage bag filled with things she had found in the city's dumpsters.

more-she was a woman of contrasts

Well-read, without much education

An avid church-goer, without any pretensions

A bag lady, with no desire to

A person with a past, but without much of a future. In the midst of all the contrasts, Zola A. Dine was a woman who lived with a secret

For Zola A. Dine, death was a welcome relief

She had told friends only days before she gave in to the cancer that ravaged her small body, that she was tired of living in this world and was ready to go on to the next.

Over 100 people came to mourn Zola's passing.

It was a sight she probably wouldn't have liked. She was a private person, whose only interest in life had become the First Baptist Church and the women's missionary society.

If tears were shed, Zola would not have liked it. Her favorite scriptures, underlined throughout her worn Bible, were those of joy Rev. Jerry Evans, associate at First Baptist Church officiated at

Zola's funeral "She loved to read," Evans said. "She was a very intelligent woman and knew all about current trends and the Bible. Not many people knew she was like that. She would come by my office

at least once a week wanting

something to read. "It looked like she spent more time in Phillipians than anywhere else in the Bible," he said, "because she had joy or joyful

underlined every time it appeared. There were notes in the margin of her Bible where she had heard it preached.

"She loved the Lord and she knew the Bible. There were little pieces of cut out newspapers and stuff in between the pages of her Bible that were little devotionals. And she had several verses of scripture underlined . . . she was loved by people and although she didn't have anything she just fit

Despite the way she looked, and despite the life she lived, fitting in at First Baptist Church came

Maybe it was because she was so easy to know, or maybe it was because some of the ladies in the church practiced what they preached.

Over 20 years ago, Lorene Thomas, invited Zola to church.

"I brought her the day she was saved and then brought her back that night to be baptised," she said. "From then on she was a faithful member of the church, especially the Women's Missionary Union which she almost never missed.

It was there that Zola made her friends. Friends who came by to pick her up for missionary meetings, made sure she had food to eat, and took her to see the

They may have been the only friends Zola ever really knew. For years, she had nursed her father and mother, and when they died, her world was shattered. She was an only child. She never married. And she had no family.

Zola's family probably Borger about 1929

Her father worked for what is now Travelers Oil Company and found his way to the city in search of a job in the oil fields

The family had lost everything when the banks began to fail in Depression-era Illinois.

It was a lesson that Zola or her family could never forget.

"She and her mother salvaged everything they could find," a church friend said. "She took everything of value home that she could find. I guess her mother handed that attitude down to her because of what they did lose

when they were in Illinois. Other friends laugh as they tell about Zola filling her purse with leftover food at wedding receptions and parties

"She just lived as frugal as you

"It was just a way of life for her," Thomas said. "I took her to sell cans and when they were buying bottles she would sell those. She was such a likeable person. She always made me birthday and Christmas cards and never bought them.

"And she would call and answer all those questions they have on the radio stations. She got practically all those donuts. Several of them she never used.

"She did refunding too. You can make money by refunding coupons and she did that all the time. And, anytime there was a contest . . . merchants giving things away. In her home she had all sorts of things that she had won. She was just real, real

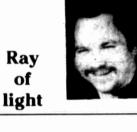
Despite the fact that Zola was intelligent, life was not easy for

Before she moved into government housing, she lived in a little house by the railroad tracks. She was afraid she would have to move, and she suffered through a lot of teasing by kids who would throw rocks at her house because Zola was different.

One day the house burned to the ground. Zola wasn't there. She had left for a while and most of her belongings had been stored

It was the house where Zola was raised. Where her parents died. Where her life in Borger was safe * * *

Zola's home was important to her. As her health failed, she wanted more than ever to stay



home . . . and she told friends she wanted to die there. It was there that Zola could

store her memories, memories of a mother whose death she never quite got over. Books -300 strong all found discarded in area dumpsters or given her by church

But it was also there that Zola kept a secret — a secret that no one would know about until her

"We all loved Zola," Thomas said. "She told me a few years ago 'When I die there won't even be a funeral for me because no one will care'. But I told her we would care, all of us, the church and the missionary society. It was sad when she died. It was over the holidays and people were busy but she had food in the icebox. Then they found her unconscious."

Juanita Kitchens and Janie Willard found Zola the day she died.

She was on the floor of her home, and they tried to convince her she needed to go to the hospital.

"We begged her to let us take her to the hospice in Amarillo, but she didn't want to die in that hospital," Kitchens said. "We offered to get someone to stay with her but she wouldn't have anything to do with it. On Thanksgiving Day I was over there about four times. We could see she was near the end.'

The day after Thanksgiving, they took Zola to a local nursing home. About three hours later, she was dead.

"It's frightening the way she fought so against leaving that house," Kitchens said. "A few days prior to that a doctor had given her some medication and she said 'You know, I just want to go ahead and die, I am so tired of suffering'

"I felt sad," Thomas said. "We all shed some tears because we loved her so, but I read some of her correspondence in a diary where she lamented the fact that she didn't pass away when her mother did. She was ready to die.

"She had everything written down in this diary. Anytime someone had called her, or picked her up or taken her to sell some cans or bottles

"She led such a meager lifestyle, I always said she must have had every penny anyone had ever given her.

That was Zola's secret. She never forgot that failed bank in Illinois that forced her daddy to come to Borger to look for work.

When she died, thousands of dollars were found among her possessions Dollars rolled up like cigarettes

and hidden in Band-Aid cans and snuff cans and tobacco pouches. And Zola left them to the only real friends she ever had — the

ladies of the missionary society. In her will she stipulated that the money be used for missions. Goodbye Zola. May you rest in



The things a publisher has to know

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

'I've got an idea for a column. if you don't mind a suggestion,' she said, seating herself in an office chair. "Tell us, sometime, just what it is a publisher does."

That's how I recall a conversation of a few weeks ago with a longtime Big Spring resident and regular reader of this newspaper I've resisted, thus far, but don't

think I haven't thought about it. I've argued internal arguments on the subject, opposing the idea primarily for two reasons. For one thing, it can look pretty egotistical always writing about yourself and for another, it's always seemed to me a good idea never to profess your ignorance too loudly or commit it too per-

manently to paper. The facts are, however, that I really do enjoy talking about what I do — especially as I go about figuring out exactly what it is that I'm supposed to be doing.

Actually, the formula is pretty simple.

The newspaper operation can be viewed as a wheel with five spokes, each one representing the departments that converge to make this wheel turn. When each spoke is operating properly, the wheel turns, and turns smoothly. When one or two of the spokes go out of sync, the ride can get bumpy

The trick, then, is for the publisher to see that each spoke is where and what it should be to make the ride smooth. I can tell you, that is a never-ending trick.

Conspiring to make it even more interesting is the belief by members of each of the departments that their department is the most important of all. The realization that they're right is what

makes that interesting. The fact is that without any one of the spokes this wheel is as good as gone. Those five departments are: accounting, advertising sales, circulation, editorial and production. I was in charge of editorial as managing editor.

The realization of the teamwork required to succeed at this business was my first real awakening when I got into daily newspapering. 'All of these people,' I thought, 'with only one reason to bring them all together the newspaper!

That can be the romantic side of it — that, and knowing this vehicle gives us a real opportunity to make a difference in lives and in a positive way There is another side to this

task and, for want of a better term, I call it "this call". It comes from people who are holding a telephone receiver in one hand, the other carefully covering the mouthpiece, as in: "Robert, the crossword puz-

zle answer to yesterday's paper was wrong, and she's mad. You better take this call." Or, "This guy didn't get his paper and he won't talk to anyone

else, Robert; let me transfer this

And, there are times when you don't know what to expect when the phone rings. Thursday stands as a good example. Telephone calls were frequent that day, but there came a time in the after-

Then, a double message: 'Robert, there's a phone call for you and you need to return a call to Kansas City." Taking the Kansas City number to my desk, I reached for the phone as the waiting call was forwarded.

noon when peace had arrived.

And there was a caller with a question never posed to me as a publisher. After identifying herself the woman, a stranger to me, said that she had a problem she thought I might be able to help her with.

She said that her chocolate chip cookies always come out real hard and she wondered if using oleo or margerine would make a difference. She insisted, upon questioning, that this was for real (hey folks, I don't make up any of this stuff) and said a friend had suggested she call.

In none of the materials I've read since becoming publisher have I seen anything about such a topic, but I guarantee you when I write my manual it will include the following:

To ensure soft, moist chocolte chip cookies, underbake slightly and always use real butter.

Ahh, the life of a publisher.

Nat Polic

ST. JOS police uni around t frustration morale departmen One sign St. Joseph

Express A Paid Polic States.' Another Where the

Jesse Jam Oil d CHARL An oil dr 300-ton c heavy sea helicopter Saturday oil leak, a No one

The Five turned Fr of Charles Continent owner of the comp salvage. The plat the time

said. "I feel salvageab he would Wint

By Associ In Mir Dakota, pi line at en offices to their hon flooding. In Minn Finance \$250,000 a

emergenc

the Red R The Red dary bet North Dal flows north Canada. Runoff f snowfall s adjoining earlier th munities o and Wahp

and dam homes. The rive more than

evacuatio

Nation

ire

now

a column,

f in an of-

her does.

conversa-

sident and

newspaper.

, but don't

about it.

irguments

z the idea

ng about

good idea

norance

too per-

er, that I

o about

about what

at it is that

is pretty

tion can be

senting the

Vhen each

erly, the

smoothly.

get

spokes go

ch spoke is

ld be to

I can tell

ding trick

belief by

depart-

ment is the

he realiza-

ut any one is as good artments ising rial and arge of editor.

teamwork

l together ntic side of this vehi-

rtunity to es and in

to this better '. It

are

efully

eiver in

e, as in: word puz-

's paper ad. You et his to anyone nsfer this

when you ect when ay stands phone day, but e afterrrived

e call for urn a call the Kandesk, I s the rded. r with a

me as a

ranger to

problem able to

colate chip t real

if using i make a

upon as for real up any of

end had

ring

eal nto daily iese peoly one

even

s what

erge to

ns. For

etty

with a

gestion,

netime,

Police use signs to demand raise

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A police union has erected signs around town to express its frustration with low pay and low morale in the city's police department.

One sign reads: "Welcome to St. Joseph. Home Of The Pony Express And One Of The Lowest Paid Police Depts. In the United States."

Another says: "St. Joseph, Where the Pony Express Began, Jesse James Ended & Where Law Enforcement Is Not A Priority. The signs were put up last week by the city's lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police. The group spent about \$3,000 to launch the citywide sign and bumper sticker

Police in the northwest Missouri city of 76,000 have not had a raise in four years, said lodge President Jerry Ward. Starting pay for a patrolman ranges from \$14,838 to \$18,036.

Oil drilling platform flips over

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) -An oil drilling platform with a 300-ton crane flipped over in heavy seas, but a Coast Guard helicopter that spotted the rig Saturday saw no evidence of an oil leak, a salvager said.

No one was injured when the The Five Sisters platform overturned Friday 90 miles southeast of Charleston on the edge of the Continental Shelf, said Seth Tane. owner of Carolina Sea Service, the company in charge of the salvage.

The platform was unmanned at the time of the accident, Tane said.

"I feel fairly certain the rig is salvageable," Tane said. He said he would work with Fred Devine ject, Tane said.

Diving and Salvage, a Portland, Ore., company that worked in salvaging the tanker Exxon Valdez in Alaska.

The platform contained 10,000 gallons of fuel oil and there is a danger of a leak, Tane said. But there has been no sign so far of oil in the water.

The platform resembles a huge cake pan with four legs that extend 95 feet into the air and 80 feet into the sea below. The legs can be extended to reach the floor of the sea for drilling operations.

The platform was being towed by two tugboats from Puerto Rico to Boston, where it was to be used in an underwater pipeline pro-

Winter snow runoff floods river

By Associated Press

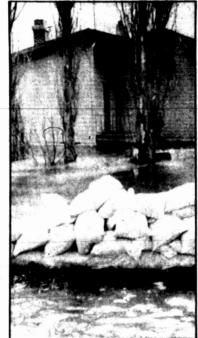
In Minnesota and North Dakota, property owners stood in line at emergency management offices to buy sandbags to protect their homes from Red River

In Minnesota, the state Senate Finance Committee approved a \$250,000 appropriation to provide emergency flood assistance for the Red River Valley.

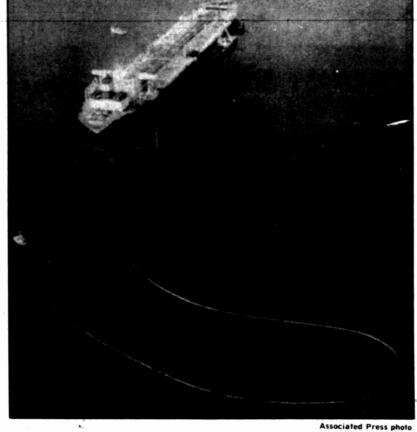
The Red River forms the boundary between Minnesota and North Dakota. The 533-mile river flows north into Lake Winnipeg in

Runoff from the winter's heavy snowfall sent the river and two adjoining rivers over their banks earlier this week in the communities of Breckenridge, Minn., and Wahpeton, N.D., forcing the evacuation of scores of residents and damaging hundreds of homes.

The river had risen to a level of more than 32 feet Friday



FLOODED HOME



PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND, Alaska — A containment boom extends around the oil tanker Exxon Valdez, while the punctured ship remains in anchorage off Naked Island.

Bush sends military to help with spill cleanup

ting wind set oil from the Exxon Valdez on a collision course for the nation's No. 1 fishing port, while special team and equipment to help clean up the giant slick.

Wind from the southeast and northeast pushed oil toward Kodiak Island, 300 miles from the site of the nation's worst oil spill two weeks ago. The direction of the crude raised fears that the port town of Kodiak, which last year had \$166 million worth of catches, could be polluted within days, officials said.

'Geographically, Kodiak is downwind of the (oil) area if there are east winds," National Weather Service meteorologist Dan Keeton

The stricken tanker, meanwhile, was sitting dead calm in a flat sea Saturday with a half-dozen smaller boats clustered around it, steam drifting from its stack, a radar arm rotating and a helicopter on its deck. The Exxon Valdez is in a protected cove for emergency repairs. An orange boom designed to con-

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Shif- tain any leaking oil encircled the 987-foot tanker. In every direction beyond the boom, however, long streamers of congealed oil the colthe Pentagon on Saturday sent a or of chocolate milk drifted off for

On Friday, President Bush said he would send federal troops to help with the cleanup and put the federal government virtually in control of the effort. Bush insisted, however, that "We are not federalizing this operation.

The new federal authority was apparent Saturday as the Coast Guard began to move into a command center set up by Exxon in a Valdez office building

"I think we had a problem with organization — that's what frustrated everybody," said Rear Adm. Edward Nelson Jr., the commander of the Coast Guard's Alaskan district. "We now see a clean line of what's going to go on."

Some Defense Department equipment was already arriving, including Navy skimmers and oil containment booms

Oil has already traveled over a 3,000-square-mile area.

World

Soviet sub sinks off Norway

nuclear-powered submarine caught fire and sank after an underwater accident in international waters off northern Norway, U.S. and Norwegian officials said. The Soviet embassy today confirmed the sinking in a Norwegian Radio report.

Norwegian Defense Minister Johan Juergen Holst told the radio that estimates of about 12 fatalities from Friday's sinking of the Soviet "Mike" class submarine in waters more than a mile deep appeared accurate.

Holst said although there were believed to be survivors among the crew of 95, he had no precise

Soviet ships and planes con-

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A verged on the remote site, 118 kg miles south-southwest of Norway's Bear Island and 312 miles off Norway.

The submarine class, nicknamed "Mike" in the West, is powered by two nuclear generators and reportedly equipped with torpedoes and longrange ballistic missiles, Western

The Soviet Mike-class submarine is one of the most modern nuclear vessels in the Soviet fleet, capable of hurling advanced warheads up to 1,600 miles, Western experts say. It is the only boat of its class in operation, according to Jane's Fighting Ships, the British reference work

Khomeini orders aid to troops cut

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Saturday ordered that aid to troops at the cease-fire line with Iraq be discontinued within six months, Tehran radio

Khomeini's order is the first indication Iran plans to cut its forces along the 670-mile border Gulf War with a cease-fire in significant progress.

August. "Deplete supplies within six months and end the work," the radio quoted Khomeini as saying in a letter to Hojatoleslam Mohammad Ali Rahmani, head of the committee responsible for sending aid to the forces.

U.N. observers monitor the cease-fire, but separate with Iraq since the countries U.N.-sponsored talks for a perhalted their eight-year Persian manent peace have made no

U.N. cease-fire plan rejected

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) -South Africa said Saturday it has rejected a U.N. cease-fire plan designed to halt the hostilities in northern Namibia that threaten the territory's independence.

In a letter released Saturday, South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha dismissed an offer by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for amending a regional peace accord signed in December by South Africa, Angola and Cuba Officials from those three coun-

tries, as well as U.S. and Soviet observers, held emergency talks into Saturday night at Mount Etjo, a safari lodge about 120 miles north of Windhoek, Namibia's capital. The meeting was held in a bid to stop the fighting and preserve a U.N.-supervised independence plan agreed to in December. That plan took effect April 1.

The U.N. has authorized 4,650 peace-keeping troops for ARMED MOTHER



SALE

ALWAYS THE LOW PRICE ON THE BRANDS YOU TRUST. ALWAYS.

SUNDAY ONLY

Finesse Standard BED PILLOWS

Finesse Green BED PILLOWS

Bon Aire Standard Fiberfill PILLOWS

Hollander JUMBO

Image Standard Interlined

BED PILLOWS

6.93

Fiber Polyester Purely Personal X-Support Fiber Polyester Purely Personal Standard Support

Dacron Holly Fill II QUEEN **BED PILLOWS**

7.00

Dacron Holly Fill II STANDARD OR TWIN

BED PILLOWS

9.00

Natural Choice FEATHER Standard

7.96

Y 12 to 6; 2600 S. GREGG ST.

ıls I've blisher out such a ou when I include

chocolte slightly tter. lisher.

Abortion protesters charged

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis County attorney filed criminal trespass charges, with possible fines exceeding \$150,000, against an anti-abortion group, a newspaper reported Saturday

Three complaints allege a group called Austin Rescue trespassed "while conducting the affairs of the business, and by aiding, instructing and funding others to commit the offense," Travis County Attorney Ken Oden said in a story published by the Austin American-Statesman.

Austin Rescue leader Rex Moses said he knows of no precedent for this type of action against an antiabortion group.

"We don't think we committed a crime," Moses said. "What we were doing is on behalf of the innocent little children being brutally killed in these buildings.

He said the charges were an "attempt to intimidate us by harassing us," and that Oden was jeopardizing the organization's chances for a fair trial by implying it is guilty.

The county attorney's office began investigating in February after protests at abortion clinics here led to the filing of more than 430 criminal trespassing cases, Oden said.

"This is the first time that I know of where our investigation revealed that the very business of the organization itself is to train and instruct and encourage their members to commit oriminal offenses," Oden said.

Oden stressed that the organization was not being prosecuted for protesting.

"This organization, like many other organizations, can freely protest in this jurisdiction and across this nation without violating the criminal law," Oden said.

But he said he thinks the motive of Austin Rescue is "to cost the system so much money that the system will simply stop enforcing the law.

If convicted, Austin Rescue could be fined \$10,000 for each charge, or be fined up to twice the amount of economic harm - estimated at \$60,000 to \$80,000 for police salaries and jail expenses

Court summonses were delivered Friday to five representatives of the organization and its attorney, Oden said.

Moses said similar complaints should be filed against business owners on East Sixth Street for ganizing the annual gathering on Halloween night.

"They organize, they promote, they support what they know is going to involve criminal activity,' Moses said.

"Hundreds of police have to work overtime. But all they do is arrest them, pat them on the back and let them go," Moses said. "All they're doing is getting drunk and having fun. We're rescuing little children



NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Get rid of hot weather discomfort

Fraser-Johnston... Air Conditions

This could be the last hot summer you spend in your house Install Fraser-Johnston central air conditioning and enjoy cool in .every room of your home We have a wide selection of air conditioning systems and heat pumps, and our experts will show you which one does the best job for your with maximum

energy efficiency! Call us



Complete with Furnace & A.C. 4 ton unit 1550.00

JOHNSON SHEET METAL 1308 E. 3rd



LUFKIN — Congressman Steve Bryant, right, Russell and Bill Carroll, center, of the Texas inspects a pine stump in a clearcut area of the Sierra Club. Bryant said he will file a bill to pro-

Davy Crockett National Forest with George hibit clearcutting in national forests. Bryant wants to ban clearcutting

LUFKIN (AP) — Congressman Steve Bryant on Saturday told a group of environmentalists meeting in the Davy Crockett National Forest he plans to file a bill next week that would prohibit clearcutting in national forests.

An estimated 500 people from across the country attended the Third National Powow sponsored by several environmental groups and organized by the Texas Committee on Natural Resources.

Many of the environmentalists who attended have been active in defending the East Texas Piney Woods against the threat of clearcutting - a process that leaves no trees standing - and the destruction of birds and other animal inhabitants

"Clearcutting reduces the varied forests and results in a pine plantation that in the long run is not a healthy forest," said Bryant, D-Texas. "Clearcutting

Happy 18th

Featherweight!

Love, Dad, Mom.

Nancy & Jommy

is extremely wasteful, and economically it is a very poor way to manage our national

The natural resources committee and other environmental groups have criticized U.S. Forest Service management of its timber resources, some of which have been clearcut. "We are creating a cir-

cumstance where that land will be useless for 30 years. What you end up with is a sterile pine plantation," said Bryant, of Dallas. "The national forest service

ought to be focused on preserving our national forests," Bryant Conservationists filed suit

against the forest service to get the agency to shift from clearcutting to selection management. A Tyler judge ordered the forest service to make the shift when within 1,200 meters of the endangered red-cockaded

woodpecker in Texas' four national forests. The forest service is appealing the ruling.

Bryant said clearcutting costs jobs for loggers. But independent loggers represented by the Texas Farm Bureau and Texas Forestry Association said their jobs are in jeopardy because of the efforts of environmentalists. Saturday's activities in the

forest about 30 miles west of Lufkin also included hikes and a sunrise observation of a woodpecker colony. Ned Fritz, the Dallas attorney who led the fight against the forest service, organized nature walks through areas of clearcutting and selective management to show hikers the differences between the two

The event, held in conjunction with the 10th Annual Texas Powow, continues through Sunday.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS OF GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL

A meeting and bar-b-que will be held at the Old Settlers' Reunion Pavilion Tuesday, April 18, 1989. The meal will begin at 6:00 p.m. A meeting will follow. You must have a ticket. (Free) Please, fill out the form below and mail or come by our office for your ticket.

ADDRESS I will attend and there will be _

in my party. DOYLE FOWLER Rt. 1 Box 408 393-5994

393-5773

Remains identified as those of abducted girl

ANSON (AP) — Human remains found by a hunter near Moran last month are those of a 7-year-old Stamford girl who disappeared in September, authorities said Saturday.

The remains of Cortney Lyn Clayton were positively identified by matching hair samples and through computer image technology, law enforcement officers and investigators said at a news conference at the Jones County courthouse.

"Her death has been ruled as a violent homicide," said Texas Ranger Calvin Cox.

The girl had been missing since Sept. 2, when she was last seen buying a soft drink at a store a block from her home.

Cox said the age of the remains indicate the girl died shortly after she disappeared. "We believe the skeletal remains found are consistent with the time she was miss-

ing," he said.

Cortney's parents, Stan and Candice Clayton, learned of the positive identification Friday. The Claytons viewed a videotape of the computer comparisons of Cortney's photograph.

BRADFORD GLASS, DPM

Podiatrist — Foot Specialist

Diplomat American Board Podiatric Surgery Fellow American College Foot Surgeons — Total Foot Care —

Reconstructive Foot Surgery

 Diabetic Foot Care •Foot & Ankle Injuries. Children's Foot Disorders

 Chronic Foot & Ankle Pain Orthotic Devices

1300 West Wall Midland, Tx.

685-3650 Office Hours By Appointment



"Desert Ikat"

Tieldcrest.

Bath

Close-out prices on one of our best patterns!

White Sale Orig. NOW Was ..9.99. 13.00. .5.99 9.50......7.99... .4.49

Shop 10:00 6:00

Wash

"Proudato serve Big Spring

Highland Mall 267-8283





SALE ENDS 5-16-89





REGISTER FOR: 50 Yards of **Stainmaster Carpet**

Fishing Rod and Reel

Free Gifts To All **Our Customers**

DRAWING EVERY SATURDAY 2:00 P.M.



ANSO V WORRY-FREE to 15.95 Per yard

Monsanto Wear Dated

9.59 to 16.95 Per yard

Fashion Crafted Residential 7.50 to 10.00 Per Yard

Realtor and Rental Special

4.50 to 8.50 Per Yard



New Interior Decorator Cindy Stanley Hamblin is showing Amy LeVier Martin the latest in carpet styles and colors.

> **Dupont** Stainmaster

Kitchen

.50-10.95

"Orr w grounded.

and as soo longer be c fly more crazy to sane if he d he had to fl he was cra but if he die and had Heller's no

By MIKE **Associated**

SNYDER Jack Point was wrong He enter so he must the country Now it is t legal alien an illegal a Catch-22

Well, don are his wif their friend Everyone "This is boondoggle editor of t and author

Pointeau di The Fren it, is every As The Ne cinctly put "If he ha legally, i agree, he amnesty. legally, he Catch-22 After sel

star hotel i

Pointeaus States in visas. They In 1982, the ed an inve motel in the When his Pointeau so his family West Texas **Pointeaus** interest in Pointeau a went off to Pointeau j and vigoro

a model cit Now, by Pointeau a or surrende their posses Naturaliz Pointeau, vestments enough and coise and

deported in

Lubbock

Pointeau

help but wa nothing we you are leg He was "I can g legal?'' native of C of France. Early on Stamford to

Rep. Charle

Our Bu

Yo

the Bes



andı pigskin lea Gray and a

No Hol

as

grounded. All he had to do was ask;

fly more missions. Orr would be

crazy to fly more missions and

sane if he didn't, but if he was sane

he had to fly them. If he flew them

he was crazy and didn't have to;

but if he didn't want to he was sane

and had to." - from Joseph

SNYDER (AP) - French-born

He entered this country legally,

so he must leave. Had he entered

the country illegally, he could stay.

Now it is too late to become an il-

legal alien and stay. So he really is

Well, don't laugh. Jack's not. Nor

"This is a Catch-22 bureaucratic

boondoggle," says Donny Brown,

editor of the Snyder Daily News

and author of several stories on the

The French Fiasco, as some call

"If he had come to the country il-

legally, immigration officials

agree, he would be eligible for

amnesty. But since he entered

After selling their small, three-

star hotel in Paris, the vacationing

Pointeaus entered the United

States in late 1981 with tourist

visas. They liked what they found.

In 1982, they applied for and receiv-

ed an investor's visa and bought a

When his night clerk was slain,

Pointeau sold the motel and moved

his family to this quiet, dusty little

West Texas oil town of 12,000. The

Pointeaus purchased a 50 percent

interest in a Travelodge. Francoise

Pointeau and the couple's four kids

went off to become honor students.

Pointeau joined the Rotary Club

and vigorously set about becoming

Now, by governmental decree,

Pointeau and his family must sell

or surrender their motel, pack up

The U.S. Immigration and

Naturalization Service told

Pointeau, 52, that his Texas in-

vestments are not substantial

enough and that he, his wife Fran-

Pointeau said he appealed to the

nothing we can do for you because

Our Buyers' Number One Goal is to Bring You

DONNKENNY®

the Best Fashion Values for Your Money!

JACKETS

Candies® Pigskin

Moccasin Casual

\$29.99 reg. price

Less 25%

andie's

COMPARE AT 14.99. Made with a pigskin leather upper in ice or sage.

Gray and ash available in most stores.

Sunday 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Your Price

their possessions and leave.

deported in late April.

He was dumbfounded.

you are legal.'

of France.

a model citizen.

motel in the San Franciso area.

legally, he has to leave."

it, is every bit as crazy as it sounds.

As The New York Times so suc-

Pointeau dilemma.

cinctly put it:

Catch-22?

are his wife and four children. Or

their friends. Or the townspeople.

Everyone's furious, in fact.

an illegal alien and must go.

Jack Pointeau did it right, which

Heller's novel, "Catch-22"

By MIKE COCHRAN

was wrong.

Associated Press Writer

st seen buyore a block

he remains nortly after believe the are consiswas miss-

ın and Caned of the 'riday. The stape of the

s of Cor-

st rgery

orders de Pain

intment

g Amy carpet

85-3650

...2.29

267-8283

eons

NOW 5.99 ...4.49

Highland

No Holds, Lay-A-Ways Or Rainchecks during this Special Sale. Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.



laws need changing. Referring to the recent pardon of illegal aliens. Stenholm aide Marc Lubin said:

"What's ironic about this is that if he had not been here legally, if he had not renewed his visa each time, he would have been granted

Attorneys say the Pointeau affair may not be all that uncommon in the wake of a recent get-tough edict by immigration officials. But the Snyder saga is still a bit mind bog-

gling and by no means over. Last September, a petition protesting the INS action picked up 1,837 quick signatures. And earlier this month, a Snyder citizens group pledged \$3,000 to retain an attorney and pay filing fees for a lawsuit in U.S. District Court to delay the deportation order.

Now I know what is the spirit of Pointeau said in his pleasantly disjointed English, which he speaks with a lilting French accent.

Neither he nor his family spoke much English when they left Paris for their U.S. vacation more than seven years ago. But that would soon change.

"We enjoyed California so very much that . . . we decided to stay,' Pointeau said

But when the first motel venture turned sour, Pointeau headed for Snyder, which was still fat and sassy and riding the crest of a prolonged oil boom. He bought his half interest in the motel for \$212,000 in downpayment and loans.

His timing could not have been

Overnight, it seemed, the oil boom went bust, and the economic consequences were brutal, particularly in small oil centers such as Snyder.

But Pointeau dutifully renewed his investor's visa each year and kept his motel afloat with hard work and innovative and modestly successful outside business ventures.

Even more remarkable were the academic endeavors of Mrs. Pointeau and the four children, who now range in age from 13 to 21.

Despite the language handicaps, Mrs. Pointeau graduated magna cum laude from Western Texas College in Snyder and Angelo State University at San Angelo. She is on the verge of obtaining a master's degree in French literature after graduate studies at Texas Tech in coise and the children will be Lubbock and the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

"She will not be able to graduate Lubbock immigration office for if help but was told, "Jack, there is observed.

Three of the four children graduated with honors from Snyder High School and the

'I can get no help because I'm youngest is headed that way. legal?" exclaimed Pointeau, a Isabelle, 21, a physical therapist, graduated from Angelo State in native of Chateaugiron in the west December and Christine, 20, is a Early on, a friend took him to senior fine arts major at ASU. Stamford to solicit the help of U.S. Francois, 17, graduated from Rep. Charles Stenholm. The Texas Snyder High at age 16 and is now a



SNYDER — The Pointeau family, from left: Christine, 20; Virginia, 13; Isabelle, 21; Jack and

his wife, Francoise, and son Francois, 17, pose at their Snyder home.

freshman at Western Texas.

Virginia, 13, who could neither read nor write a word of English in 1983, is now an eighth-grader studying advanced algebra and English and playing a pretty good clarinet

The children speak fluent French and English and the two oldest daughters can spar with you in Spanish.

'Year after year, it became fact that we all were living in America and that the children were receiving an eduation for a future life in this country," Pointeau said. "After having lived here for years, we all started dreaming about becoming U.S. citizens.

"Easy to say, tough to accomplish."

As non-citizens, the Pointeau children could not qualify for state financial assistance or hold meaningful jobs, but they could and did earn academic scholarships.

Weareafamily . . achievers of whom I am proud." Ponteau said.

After years of temporary visa renewals, the immigration office in Dallas notified Pointeau last fall that his application for extension was being denied.

INS officials pointed to a series of alleged shortcomings but the most critical seemed to be that Pointeau's financial investment was not "substantial" and that his enterprise was marginal and designed solely for earning a

'The regulations do not define what is substantial," the INS conceded, but noted that some consular offices use \$250,000 as a

'point of departure.' Immigration officials expressed misgivings also that Pointeau did not own at least 51 percent of his enterprise and that the motel appeared to be his only source of

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

Pointeau said he since has negotiated the purchase of the remaining 50 percent of the motel, and has changed the name from Travelodge to the White Buffalo. He stressed again his lesser outside

investments But the INS was not impressed. The deportation deadline remains

Friends say Pointeau can buy

THROW IN

YOUR HAT!

Join the Big Spring

Area Chamber of Commerce

today!

CALL 263-7641

more time with the federal lawsuit and that Texas senators Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm could eventually intervene on his behalf.

Meanwhile, nobody's about to surrender

'We won't let this die," said restaurant owner Randy Perkins, a close friend of the Pointeaus. "This is a great cause to fight for.

Local man champions **Pointeaus**

The citizens of Snyder are not the only West Texas residents championing the cause of Jack Pointeau's family.

At least one Big Spring resident has also become actively involved in supporting the Pointeau's in their quest to overcome what has been called a 'Catch-22 bureaucratic boondoggle."

Robert J. McKenzie, executive vice president of ATS Telecom, has written U.S. Senators Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen urging them to correct what he believes is a tragic error on the part of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

McKenzie became aquainted with the Pointeau's through business dealings. And he has come to know them as "good, hard-working people.'

In addition to the Pointeau's White Buffalo Motel in Snyder, they also operate a business in Abilene, McKenzie said.

"They're entrepreneurs, which is something this country needs, he said.

If the Pointeaus are deported as planned, it would not only be a loss to Snyder, McKenzie said.

"It's a loss to this country if they try to deport anyone who comes here and is able to get a business started on their own and make a go of it," he said.

50% Off All Root Candles In Stock With Expired Logo Only Sale

Starts Monday, April 10



Lasts Until Stock **Depleted**

The Candle Shop **Big Spring Mall**

10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

263-2393

MC ● Visa



Now Showing JEANNIE BABES

Produced By:

Jeannie Cunningham & Richard Fleener Starring:

Jo Ogle

Featuring the latest in Fashion Items. Watches, earrings & purses are amog the Fahsion Accessories. Fashion short sets, dresses and go-togethers top the list in Ladies Fashion Apparel.

263-1969

Coming Attractions At Big Spring Mall:

Sears

BIG SPRING MALL

1801 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720

"Come Watch Us Grow"

••••••••••

SKIRTS \$15.99 reg. price **Less 25%** Your Price **Save 30%** Sale Levi's® , ESP® & Lee® Men's Short Sleeve Shirts Stretch Jeans Reg. 27.99. Levi's* five pocket stretch jeans are made from a cotton-polyester blend featur-ing the ESP* stretch fit. In dark indigo blue 35% cotton blend for easy care. In your choice of colors for men's sizes 141/2-17.

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

By LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

The secret to living to the ripe, old age of 100 is simple.

All you have to do is live a clean life — which means no smoking or drinking - and be willing to give to others. Just ask Bessie Gillem who will turn 100 April 16.

Although Bessie is hard of hearing, she is very alert and can remember most aspects of her

Bessie's daughters agree their mother has always lived a good life and they credit her longevity to remaining active and her desire to give to others. "She never drank or smoked. She always wanted to do something for someone else," said Bessie's 76-year-old daughter, Lucille

Born April 16, 1889 in Mississippi. Bessie Leveda Jumper married W.H. Gillem in 1906 in Como.

The Gillems and their three daughters moved from Coahoma in 1938, to find a place of their own. They purchased 13 acres of land seven miles west of Big Spring, now known as Sand Springs, a spot they decided on because of its location on Highway 80, now Interstate 20.

Bessie's husband named the town Sand Springs because of an incident when his truck became stuck in the sand, and for a spring that was located a few hundred yards south of the highway, Lucille recalled. "It's (the spring) almost dried up now.

There's just a little trickle left," said Bessie's youngest daughter, Inez West, who is 73.

The Gillems owned and operated the first gas station in Sand Springs, and Bessie operated a cafe and sold sandwiches. They later opened Gillem's Grocery at the same

Inez recalled they didn't have electricity, running water, or in-door plumbing. "We were just good old country folk," she said with a laugh.

To provide electricity, Gillem hooked a generator to several batteries, and water was drawn from a well until a windmill was built. The bathroom facilities were located in an outhouse.

Gillem died in February 1964 at the age of 75.

Their daughters, Lucille, Inez and Jessie Ruth Frances, who continues to hoe her garden at the age of 80, still live in Sand Springs, along with most of their children and grandchildren.

Bessie, who walks with the help like candy," Inez remembered.



Bessie Gillem will be 100 years old on April 16. She and her husband founded what is now Sand Springs in 1938. The town was named Sand Springs because a truck got stuck in the sand and there was a spring a short distance from the highway.

of a walker, is still in good health, despite a broken neck four years

'The doctors didn't have much hope of her living, they said 99 percent of people with broken necks die — but she's still living,' Lucille said.

Inez, and Lucille, who has lived with her mother for the past 12 years, recalled when Bessie baked pies and the entire family would get together to visit and

"She was a great cook. She could cook green beans that taste

Knitting and crocheting were favorite pastimes. "She loved to make sweaters, bedspreads and house shoes," Lucille said, pointing to an old knitting machine.

Despite her failing eyesight, Bessie still crochets little gifts for her visitors

Bessie's children, seven grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren will host a family dinner April 16 at Sand Springs Church of Christ.

Friends are invited to an open house at Bessie's home the same afternoon.

Sand Springs founder turns 100 U.S. has highest infant death rate of industrialized nations

WASHINGTON - With the United States continuing to show the highest infant mortality rate among industrialized nations, Congress is devising new strategies based on foreign successes.

Federal statistics show 10.4 percent of all American babies (nearly 40,000 annually) die before their first birthday, a perennial problem that is generally worse in the

The U.S. had the highest infant mortality rate among the 19 industrialized countries in 1986, according to the most recent United Nations figures. Several countries not considered developed nations by the U.N. have even shown lower rates than the United States.

"Other nations are light years ahead of us in dealing with this problem," said former U.S. senator Lawton Chiles of Florida, head of the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality. "We find that we can learn from those nations and the programs they've

The problem is essentially twofold, that there is not enough money or information available to many pregnant women who fail to seek adequate pre-natal care. Federal lawmakers consider the situation particularly bedeviling and embarassing — in light of the United States' overall high standard of living and advanced degree

DOES THE IRS

They may owe you!

than \$18,576.00 in 1988.

See Jeff Carnell at:

616 South Gregg Street

Big Spring, Tx 79720

qualified.

Several countries not considered developed nations by the U.N. have even shown lower rates than the United States.

of medical technology.

Against that backdrop Wednesday, Chiles and key members of Congress on the bipartisan infant mortality commission announced the Healthy Birth Act of 1989. The proposed legislation incorporates strategies used by several countries, including Japan, which has the world's lowest infant mortality rate at 5.2 percent. 'It's not often that a person in

public life gets to say, 'I know how to save the lives of American children and save taxpayer money at the same time," Chiles said. "Saving money and lives is the strongest set of arguments anyone can make for any legislation."

Among the 50 states, more than 20 had rates under 10 percent in 1986, with North Dakota the lowest at 8.4 percent. South Dakota tied with Alabama at 13.3 percent for the worst state rates, though the District of Columbia's rate was 21.1

strategies to improve health care for pregnant women and infants. Specifically, it provides for a "health visiting program" for trained community members to visit and counsel high-risk pregnant women; and a "health handbook" for all women and children to document health histories for

preventive care purposes. Chief sponsors of the plan are Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., Sen David Durenberger, R-Minn., Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., and Tom

Tauke, R-Iowa. Rowland, who practiced as a family physician for nearly three decades in Georgia, said the infant mortality rate in his state (12.5 percent) and elsewhere in the nation is 'really shameful." He said the U.S. had the fifth best rate in the world during the 1950s, compared to its current ranking at 19th.

The Georgia congressman and his colleagues said costs of their legislation will be greatly outweighed by human and financial benefits. They said every \$1 spent on pre-natal care saves \$3 to \$5 in long-term medical care.

Durenberger said many women, particularly poor minorities with no health insurance, now lack information on how to gain access to health care.

'This legislation will help pre-The core of the plan announced vent low birthweight babies and Wednesday adopts foreign deaths by providing education."

Senior Citizens

OWE YOU \$870? Free hearing test If you're thinking about not filing a federal income tax return because you don't owe Tuesday, April 11th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. any income tax ... think again! Wednesday, April 12th, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. There is a maximum \$870.00 If you have trouble hearing or understanding this test (which uses the latest electronic equipment) will determine your particular loss. tax credit available to working Test is performed by state licensed hearing aid personnel. You families who have at least one will see a hearing aid so tiny it fits totally within the ear. child at home and made less If your 1988 tax return has already been done, make sure you have received credit if you PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY K&D Computer Service, Inc. 1000 Main 267-2546 Sponsored By West Texas Miracle Ear Center

Russian mayor has many questions

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The tour guide with a smile on his face. mayor of the Soviet city of of American life, its people and creatures that seem to populate its sister city in the United States. sidewalks.

'What is this yellow pump?'' asked through an interpreter.

For Buzin, a Communist Party Novgorod caught his first glimpse member who has been mayor since 1987, there were endless mysteries especially those odd-looking to unravel Saturday in Novrogod's

Between stops, he plunged into a barrage of questions. Who cleans Alexander Alexandrovich Buzin the streets? How many private cars are there in Rochester? Are "A fire hydrant," replied the they registered with the police?

The arrival of Buzin and two other Novgorod residents marked the culmination of more than a year of correspondence between residents of the two cities. The Soviet delegation was greeted at the Rochester airport Friday by Mayor Thomas P. Ryan Jr., who extended an invitation to the Novgorod residents in February



Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, Music Director & Conductor Robert E. Hunt Chorale Director

There's Nothing Like Being There!

Master Season Presentation



Gabriela Imreh

Sponsored by

"All Beethoven Evening"

featuring

Gabriela Imreh, pianist

Sharon Hayes, soprano Virginia Dupuy, mezzo-soprano Paul Olson, tenor Charles Nelson, bass

and The Symphony Chorale & Festival Chorus

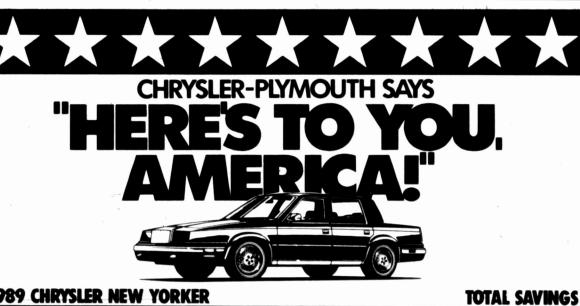
Tuesday, April 11

Lee High School Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 13

Bonham Jr. High School Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Tickets available at Texas American Bank, Midland & MBank Odessa. For more information call **563-5269**



Save \$1850 when you combine option package discount and factory cash back on the elegant Chrysler New Yorker.					
BASE \$17,921*	YOUR SAVINGS	M.S.R.P. WITH OPTION			
OPTION \$2,353	OPTION FACTORY PACKAGE CASH DISCOUNT BACK	PACKAGE LESS DISCOUNT AND CASH BACK	S		
\$20,274 -	- \$ 850**- \$1000†:	^{-\$} 18,424	•		

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON AMERICA

TOTAL SAVINGS

Save \$500 factory cash back on the Plymouth Horizon America. YOUR SAVINGS \$500[†]



mported for Plymouth, the fun-to-drive, Colt Hatchback is one of Car and Driver's Ten Best For '89

TOTAL SAVINGS

YOUR SAVINGS LESS CASH BACK M.S.R.P. \$**8,378 \$6.678*** \$300[†]

\$300-2,000 FACTORY CASH BACK ON EVERY CAR!

ELMORE 502 FM 700 263-0265 Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep IN BIG SPRING! *Manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Title, taxes, and options extra. ** Based on sticker prices of options if purchased separately. *Factory cash back on new 1988 and 1989 models. Excludes 1990 Laser.

one of life why people

Cig

By DANIE AP Science

body burn

ding to a s

they give u The rese demonstr signific metabolism burning fu could take calories a

Cou

Smokers

smoker.

separate si of the stat tion, allegi disabling i an employ State Hos alleged inj ander has from perfor The three sum of \$226 for costs of

the worker The sta tion earlier ander, seek sion by th Board of compensati The state review boa

expenses n

have Alexai • The st against Ca charging t vehicle in tl tion of drug entitled to s The suit

state allege

transport facilitate A records Departmen Public Saf Bleeker to b vehicle. The legal forfeit which would

the Big Spri • Carl an suit on beha next of frie against Deb ing Lynch v driving. Carl Johns Ford at the

block of Sou block of Eas cle was str Chevrolet, a ed in 118th F The suit Johnsons a alleges that lookout, app

avoid hitting swerve, ma vehicle, yield Johnson a severe an because of th for prior ma cost of the si

 Cynthia next friend

Lynn White Maddox and ing business Home Park. **Buddy** was of a motorcy cle was stru Maddox, the charges Mac lookout, yie choose a pro control her v ply the brak

excessive sp The also c was negligen maintain saf mobile home roads, maint traffic, preve entering and failed to

1602 Scu

Come in Today for Your FREE Battery-A-Month Card

AND SPECIAL PURCHASE

nealth care nd infants. des for a ram'' for embers to -risk pregealth hand nd children stories for

e plan are -N.J., Sen Minn., Rep. , and Tom

iced as a early three i the infant e (12.5 perhe nation is said the rate in the 19th.

ts of their greatly and finand every \$1 saves \$3 to care. ny women,

help prepabies and ucation.'

uses loss. You

546

VINGS

AVINGS

AVINGS

compared sman and

rities with w lack inn access to

AP Science Writer BOSTON — Smoking makes the body burn more calories, according to a study that helps explain one of life's biological injustices: why people put on weight when they give up cigarettes.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

The research published today demonstrates that nicotine significantly speeds up metabolism, the body's calorieburning furnace. Smoking alone could take care of about 100 calories a day for the typical

Smokers typically weigh five to

and they usually put on that much weight when they break the habit. The question has been why this happens.

Part of the reason is that folks often eat more when they stop smoking, and some studies have shown they are more likely to crave sugar. While preliminary evidence suggested that they also burned calories more slowly, many experts thought this effect was small.

In the past, scientists have studied this by watching changes in metabolism when people smoke while sitting still. In the lastest

10 pounds less than non-smokers, work, researchers decided to see what happened to metabolism when people smoked while moving around, just as they do in real life.

'I thought it was conceivable we wouldn't see any effect," said Dr. Kenneth A. Perkins, who directed the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine study that's published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"To our surprise, we found the opposite, that it was much more enhanced. It reversed our thinking. The implication is that the metabolic effect (of smoking) is much more important than everyone else has considered."

When staying still, smoking increases metabolism by about 5 percent. But when people are busy, it raises it by about 12 percent. explain why some people balloon when they quit cigarettes, while others manage to hold their weight

"If people tend to smoke only while they are on coffee breaks or while relaxing at home watching TV, they won't gain as much weight" when they quit, said Perkins. "Those who smoke while active are likely to be thinner to begin with because of their smok-

Our Handheld

Cellular Phone

CT-301 By Radio Shack

Save

Was 1499.00

In Cat. 432

Only 11/2" wide, weighs just

Special price of \$799 requires 90-day minimum new activation with Radio Shack carrier (\$999 without activation). See store for details. Requires charging stand-plus AC adapter or mobile mounting kit. Offer ends 6/30/89.

Cordless Phone

ET-395 By Radio Shack

Save

\$30

Reg.

28 ounces. #17-1050

when they stop smoking.

In an accompanying editorial. Dr. Nancy A. Rigotti of Harvard Among other things, this could help noted that some people, especially women, keep smoking because they are afraid of gaining weight.

> "Until our cultural obsession with slenderness abates," she wrote, "we must pay more attention to the way weight gain impedes efforts to stop smoking if we are to continue the progress of the past quarter century toward a smoke-free society.'

Experts note that while obesity is dangerous, smokers should not let

gaining weight keep them from quitting.

"Your health risk is immeasurably improved when you stop smoking, no matter how much weight you gain," said Perkins.

He also pointed out that people can offset their newly slowed metabolism with a little extra

"All you would need to do is walk about a mile extra a day to counter that," Perkins said. "That's not as hard as it sounds.

Court filings

Karyn Alexander filed three separate suits against the director of the state Worker's Compensation, alleging that she suffered a disabling injury while serving as an employee at the Big Spring State Hospital. Because of the alleged injury, the suit said Alexander has become incapacitated from performing her usual tasks.

The three suits seek a combined sum of \$226,966 in a lump amount, for costs of the suit and any other expenses not already paid by by the worker's compensation group.

• The state Worker's Compensation earlier filed suit against Alexander, seeking to disregard a decision by the Industrial Accident Board of Texas, which awarded compensation to Alexander.

The state Worker's Compensation is seeking to set aside the state review board's decision and to have Alexander pay for costs of the

 The state of Texas filed suit against Carey Wayne Bleeker, charging that Bleeker used his vehicle in the unlawful transportation of drugs and that the state is entitled to seize the vehicle.

The suit filed on behalf of the state alleges that Bleeker "used...(the vehicle) for the transport or in any matter facilitated the transportation . . . of marijuana.'

A records check with the State Department of Highways and Public Safety reportedly show Bleeker to be the sole owner of the vehicle. The suit seeks Bleeker's legal forfeiture of the 1981 Buick, which would then be turned over to

the Big Spring Police Department. Carl and Shirlie Johnson filed suit on behalf of themselves and as next of friend for Tammy Moore unst Deoble Ann Lynch, alleg ing Lynch was guilty of reckless driving.

Carl Johnson was driving a 1978 Ford at the intersection of the 2200 block of South Runnels and the 200 block of East 22nd Street his vehicle was struck by Lynch's 1988 Chevrolet, according to the suit fil-

ed in 118th District Court. The suit filed on behalf of the Johnsons and Tammy Moore alleges that Lynch failed to: keep a lookout, apply the breaks in time to avoid hitting the Johnsons' vehicle, swerve, maintain control of her

vehicle, yield the right of way. Johnson alleges he suffered a severe and disabling injury because of the accident; he is suing for prior market potential and for cost of the suit.

 Cynthia White filed suit as next friend of six-year-old Buddy Lynn White against Ruby Ann Maddox and Donald Volbrecht, doing business as Hillside Mobile Home Park.

Buddy was traveling on the back of a motorcycle when the motorcycle was struck by a car driven by Maddox, the suit alleges. The suit charges Maddox failed to: keep a lookout, yield the right of way, choose a proper route of access, control her vehicle, and timely apply the brakes, and was guilty of

excessive speeding. The also charges that Volbrecht was negligent because he failed to: maintain safe vehicle access to the mobile home park, maintain safe roads, maintain signs for directing traffic, prevent obstacles to views entering and exiting the park and failed to correct a known

dangerous point of access within the mobile home park.

The suit further alleges that the younger White suffered injuy to the head, chest, neck and legs. White's mother is suing for medical bills, loss of future earning capacity, future disfigurement and physical and mental anguish.

 Joe E. Valencia filed suit against United States Fidelity and Guarantee, seeking to set aside a decision of the Industrial Accident Board of Texas.

Valencia alleges that while he was a worker for the Caldwell Electric Company he injured his back and became unable to do his job as a workman. He is seeking to overturn the decision of the state board and to collect \$92,631 in a lump sum from U.S.F.&G.

 Bob's Custom Woodwork filed suit against Hawker Siddeley Power Engineering, alleging that the power company failed to pay for services the woodwork company reportedly provided.

The woodwork company alleges that it was hired as a subcontractor to do work with the power company for improvements to a cogeneration facility.

The company is suing for \$8,770 for work and services done, for attorneys fees and for court costs.

• Liberty Mutual Bank filed suit against Vera Gent, alleging that it is entitled to \$3,751.86 for rent and delinquent payments on a property that it leased to Gent.

The suit filed on behalf of the bank alleges that Gent leased a property at 309 Benton St. on the agreement that the bank would receive \$1,800 in monthly payments, payable at the first of each month. The suit further alleges that Gent became delinuent in ner payments, that sne abandoned the building and the equipment and furniture it was equiped with and that she failed to pay her utility fees.

The bank filed suit for the \$3,751.86 in rent and payments it claims it is owed and for attorney's

 Owen and Brenda Rawls filed suit on behalf of their child, a minor, against United Security Life Insurance Company, claiming the insurance company misrepresented itself about coverage for a medical condition their daughter has.

The suit filed on behalf of the Rawls is seeking \$500,000 in damages, three times that amount for false representation and for attorney's fees.

• St. Paul's Insurance filed suit against Joe P. Torres, seeking to set aside a \$500 decision of the Industrial Accident Board of Texas. The insurance company wants the court to disregard the decision of the state board, for Torres to take nothing and for Torres to pay costs of the suit.

• Marcos O. Nunez filed suit against Reliance Insurance Company, alleging that Nunez is entitled to recover disability benefits.

The suit filed on behalf of Nunez alleges that while in the employment of City Realty Management in October he suffered injury to his right shoulder, back and neck, resulting in total incapacity.

Nunez is seeking to recover compensation of \$238 for 401 weeks, or \$95,438, to have the amount in a lump sum, costs of court, attorneys fees and general relief.

TRY A NEW RECIPE!

Read

Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

Extended Coverage by Danny Weir

Most parents wouldn't deliberately harm their children, yet many expose them to risk of death or injury merely by neglecting to use a child safety seat in the family car.

* * * *
There's a good reason all 50 states require the use of child restraints: they save lives Choose the right seat for your child. Infant-only seats hold the youngest babies in a safe and com ni-reclining position. They can be used up to 17 to 20 pounds. Convertible seats can be used from birth until a child is 40 pounds or 40 inches, at about age four

For the child who's too big for the convertible car safety seat and too small to use the seat belt alone, there's a booster seat. Many have a protective shield; some are adjustable in heigh The bottom line: select a well-made car safety seat that's comfortable for the child and easy to

use. Then make sure to use it every time your youngster rides with you. Your safety is our concern. Make us your insurance headquarters at:

Weir Insurance Agency, Inc.

1602 Scurry

Radio Shaek

Cigarette smoking boosts metabolism, burns 100 calories a day

Rack System System 1000 By Realistic®

Save

100-Watt Stereo

Low As \$23 Per Month +

100 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.9% THD Digital tuner, synchro-start

high speed dubbing decks with Dolby, EQ. #13-1232 *TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp

Remote-Control **HQ VHS VCR**

Model 25 By Realistic

Save \$120

399.95

Buy now at 30% off! Remote on-screen programming makes setting 1-year/6-event timer easy. #16-513

Stereo Receiver

STA-2700 By Realistic

Remote batteries extra

Cassette Tape

By Realistic

HALF PRICE!

XR-60, #44-921. XR-90,

SUPERTAPE®-XR

SUPERIAPE

XR-90

189

Reg. 3.79

Each

#12-1711

XR-60

139

Each

Reg. 2.79

#44-922

Easy One-Touch Redial Get cordless convenience for less! Base mounts on wall or rests on desk. #43-547

Tone/pulse† dialing



Save 29995 *200

Reg. 499.95 Reg. 219.95 Low As \$15 Per Month + Low As \$15 Per Month + 100 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.05% THD Upgrade your home stereo! Automatically plays both sides of tape. Dolby B-C NR High-power AM/FM stereo with digital tuning. #31-3016

Car Speakers By Realistic HALF

PRICE Reg. 69.95

- 養養養 **\$20** Digital tuner

cuts tape hiss. #14-639

Car Cassette

By Realistic

with seek, scan and 12 memory Reg. 99.95

Cassette Player

SCP-24 by realistic

#14-1039/33-1000

presets. Indash. #12-1924

35%

Multitester

40%

With stereo headphones! No better value! Exclusive range doubler #22-214 Batteries extra

Cut

Reg. 49.95

Ideal for figuring taxes!

Portable with 10-digit LCD display. #65-965

Just plug into AC and talk! #43-207

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Store or Dealer Nearest You

†SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like the new long-distance systems and computerized services. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

★ Radio Shack revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon your purchases

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

PC-Compatible Tandy® 1000 SL Tandv 1000 SL Reg. 899.00 So easy to use! Built-in MS-DOS® and the DeskMate® User Interface load automatically without diskettes. Includes DeskMate software to write letters, keep a budget, file and more. Has 360K, $5^{1/4}$ " disk drive and full-size 101-key keyboard. #25-1401

With CM-5 Color Monitor Only 998.95

Reg. Separate Items 1198.95

MS-DOS/Reg. TM Microsoft Corp. **Pro-Quality Daisy Wheel**

By Tandy **DWP 230**

Universal Remote

By Realistic

Save '30

8-in-1 #15-1901

2-Line Phone

T-193 By Radio Shack

Cut 29%

 $1995_{69.95}^{\text{Reg.}}$

Tone/pulse† dialing

Walkie-Talkie

TRC-217 by Realistic

Cut 540

995 Reg

#21-1644 Batteries ex

EC-2009 by Realistic

5 watts, 40 ch.

'Hold" feature. #43-533

Batteries extra

cps. #26-2812

Reg. 459.95 Super buy! Gives your printed documents that sharp, professional look. Prints up to 20

DMP 106 By Tandy Save §60

Dot-Matrix

Printer Value

#25-1401/1043

data processing & generalpurpose use. 80 cps. #26-2802 Low As \$15 Per Month

Phone Answerer TAD-312 By DUÖFONE® Save **\$30** 69⁹⁵ With remote. #43-391

40-Ch. Mobile CB TRC-419 By Realistic

Save **\$30** 6-ch. memory. #21-1512

Remote Color TV TC-171 By Radio Shack®

Reg. 299.95 Low As \$15 Per Month

#16-233 Remote batte **Printing Calc** FM Intercom



Business

Millions seek tax extensions

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Having trouble getting your act together in time to meet the April 17 income-tax

Consider joining the 6 million or so of your fellow citizens who are turning for help to Form 4868 (Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return).

Complete this form properly, mail it to the Internal Revenue Service, and you'll get four more months, until Aug. 15, to complete your

annual accounting with Uncle Sam. There's one catch to this, however. Extension of time to file does not mean extension of time to projecting that 6.2 million will do

With Form 4868, the rules stipulate, you need to enclose a check big enough to ensure that at least 90 percent of your eventual tax bill for 1988 is paid.

If you don't meet that standard, you can run into a wide variety of woes, including penalties for late payment and a possible ruling that invalidates your extension request So if you're uncertain how much

your tax is likely to run, it makes sense when estimating it to err on the high side. The trouble is, that means you're

probably going to wind up giving the government the free use of some of your money for at least several months Drawbacks notwithstanding, the

IRS says 5.7 million taxpayers filed for extensions in the tax filing season last year. For this year, it is

There used to be another way to duck the deadline, and to postpone the need to pay as well.

All you had to do was be out of the country, defined as the 50 states

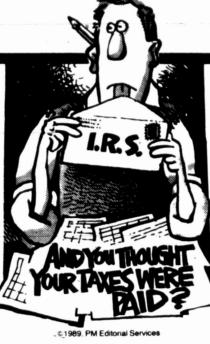
and Puerto Rico, on April 15. That qualified you for an extra two months to file and pay

"This was the easiest extension to get and particularly useful to some taxpayers who were not in a position to determine what their tax liability was going to be," observed Steven Holub, managing partner in the Houston office of the accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath.

About a year ago, a clever thinker in an airline's marketing department hit on the idea of promoting its flights to other countries as a way of getting this break.

But the idea was too clever in the eyes of the IRS, which immediately began a crackdown. Now the only people eligible for the extension are those who live outside the United States, including members of the armed forces stationed in other lands

"It eliminated a very handy



device," Holub said. For people who will be traveling abroad this year, he adds, it is now necessary either to get your return in on time or file a Form 4868 before you depart.

Some tax mavens advise getting an extension even if you can meet the original deadline.

Merger mania hits Fortune 500 list

merger-and-acquisition mania is clearly reflected among the Texas members of the latest Fortune 500 list of industrial companies, with several newcomers and shifts on the popular ranking directly related to corporate shakeups.

For example Valhi Inc., the main holding company of billionaire Harold C. Simmons, last year bought control of NL Industries Inc., another Texas company. As a result of the deal. Valhi led nine Texas newcomers to the list, debuting at No. 118 with 1988 sales of \$2.25 billion, while NL Industries, which had been No. 253 in 1987, disappeared.

Overall, Texas membership among the elite listing released

trum on the user's closed eyelids.

"The Kaleido-Sky is a wonderful

spins them into optical poems.'

display of colors and patterns

that lead to a state of drug-free

"It's like tripping without the

drugs," Green said. "It causes

dimensional geometic shapes and

patterns in every color of the

But Green says he is certainly

"I think they should use these in

not endorsing drugs. In fact, he

the 'Just Say No' program,'

Green said. "It allows you to

says it is just the opposite.

come with drugs."

the user to visualize three

euphoria.

spectrum.

binocular window into the

Neuroverse," wrote Leaery.

altering qualities.'

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's recently increased from 28 to 34 as only three companies fell out of the rankings

Three companies' rankings were unchanged, while 13 were up and nine down.

Dallas, with 15 Fortune 500 headquarters, and Houston, with 13, placed third and fourth respectively as homes to Fortune 500 companies. New York led the way with 48 followed by Chicago with 22.

Meanwhile Houston-based Pennzoil Corp., ranked No. 201, was the biggest profit-gainer among the 500, with a 30-fold rise in earnings. But the company owed most of that bounty to an extraordinary gain from its celebrated \$3 billion lawsuit settlement with Texaco.

Former Big Spring 'ski bum' becomes promoter

By STEVE RAY **Herald Editor**

It is a toy so easy to use, you can do it with your eyes closed. In fact, you've got to do it with your eyes closed to make the hallucinogenic colors whirl, and twist, and flicker through your mind like a 1960s trip on LSD.

The new gadget is the brainchild of 31-year old entrepreneur Kelly Green, a 1975 Big Spring High School graduate who, until he discovered the Kaleido-Sky, was a self-proclaimed ski bum in the wilds of Colorado.

Green moved to Aspen within 30 days of graduating from BSHS, away from the sand of West Texas to the snow of Colorado.

"I became an Aspen ski bum," Green said. "I lived an endless, meaningless life. I worked at a ski resort job without a future. I was a waiter, I washed dishes, bussed tables, was a bellman at a hotel, worked construction and cleaned carpets.

But Green says all that has ended with his discovery of the Kaleido-Sky

'I was coming up on the age of 30, had to have three or four roommates to help pay the rent and my life wasn't going anywhere.

'When a friend introduced me to the Kaleido-Sky at a party I said 'hey, I want to sell these things for a living'

Selling them for a living sounded easy enough — but Green found out different. First, the Kaleido-Sky was out

"I found the inventor and he told me it wasn't being produced bodies in the 80s and that we'll

anymore, so I decided to put them back into production." To do that, Green had to get a licensing agreement and then get an injection mold remade so that the toy could be manufactured. "It took me six months to write a business plan,

then another six months to get the injection molding and start manufacturing.

That was about a year and a half ago. Since then, Green has sold about 3,500 of the toys at \$12.95 apiece — mostly through local arts and crafts shows.

"So far our only means of marketing has been arts and crafts fairs ... but we do have a small media campaign and mail order business.

'The toy is so unique that it demands a demonstration to be sold ... so I am having a hard time getting wholesale dealers. We do have them in about 20 retail stores, ranging from Maine to Key West, Fla. to California ... and of course, Big Spring. My mom obviously always has two or three behind the register

Mom is Joyce Green, owner of KC Steak and Seafood House and a firm believer in her son's ability

It was mom and other friends who gave Green a chance to get into production

He borrowed \$35,000 from family and friends before he obtained the patent rights and began manufacturing his product.

He currently operates his company, Alpha Odysseys, out of his

two-bedroom Boulder apartment. Green has been struggling with the startup of his company for a year and a half. Currently he is seeking \$400,000 in venture capital to lodge a major marketing thrust in 1990 and 1991.

He thinks his Kaleido-Sky will become the next Rubik's Cube.

"I believe that we exercised our rights in the 1960s and 70s, our



Kelly Green demonstrates the Kaleido-Sky and how to use it to get



Former resident has become an entrepreneur with the production of this new toy.

in the mind and how it works since his high school days, thinks the visual images produced lead to a variety of bio-feedback and a state of hypnosis.

Kaleido-Sky also produces **REM** - the Rapid Eye Movements Green said the Kaleido-Sky is not only a great toy, but also a that characterize deep sleep, when people are dreaming most brain exercising tool that breaks intensely mental barriers by producing a

"I really believe in the Kaleido-Sky," Green said. "I knew it was my big chance when I first saw it. I wanted to be selfemployed . . . I was tired of making other people money and l believe in this thing so wholeheartedly that I am putting all my eggs in one basket.

"I believe it's going to do so well that eventually I can buy a 60-foot yacht, pack up my friends and sail around the world."

Kaleido-Skys are available at escape without the problems that Hester's Supply Co., 209 Runnels, and K-C Steak and Seafood House, In Green, who has been interested terstate 20 West.

Thomas retiring in May from Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital

Dr. Clyde E. Thomas of the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital and Clinic has announced his retirement effective

May 1. Thomas is chief of staff at the hospital andisa longtime Big Spring resident who graduated from BSHS before atten-

of production.



ding the University of Texas and John Sealy Medical School.

He was chosen the Man of the Year by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in 1985 and has received national recognition from the Boy Scouts of America. Thomas was a longtime pro-

moter of Boy Scouts in West Texas. He joined Troop 1, the oldest chartered troop in Texas, in 1926 a troop that still exists in Big Spring.

He became one of the first four Eagle Scouts in Howard County.

Drs. N. Joe Ellis and Louise B. Worthy will continue their practice in the clinic and Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital will remain open and of service to the community.

The hospital has had over 60 years of service to the community.

Reg Martin, chairman of the board of the Dunlap Company, has announced the purchase of M.M. Cohn, based in Little Rock, Ark. as well as the purchase of Clark's of Lufkin.

M.M. Cohn was founded in Little Rock by Mark Mathia Cohn in 1874. The company has a solid tradition of fashion, value and customer service in its markets.

M.M. Cohn operates three stores in Little Rock, four stores in Memphis, Tenn., a store in El Dorado. Ark., and a store in Oklahoma City. Clark's was founded in Lufkin by

Elbert E. Clark in 1944. The store has become the dominant fashion retailer in the Lufkin area, placing high priority on superior value and excellent service. The Dunlap company, now with 43 locations, is committed to the philosophy of local autonomy for its stores and still believes that taking care of the customer is the most important job, according to Cliff Ataway, Big Spring Dunlap's manager.

Four Bell Community Relations Teams of Volunteers were honored at the Southwestern Bell Telephone employees in the West Texas area at an annual awards dinner recently.

Among those teams was one from Big Spring composed of Donnie Duffey, Diana Fergerson and Stan Stansel. The Rainbow Easter Egg Hunt, a fundraiser; and Christmas in April, were some of the most outstanding projects performed by the team.

"We are very fortunate in this area to have so many dedicated employees with strong volunteerism and caring about the communities where they live," said Darlene Gifford, area manager of public relations for Southwestern Bell.

A father-son team has opened a security and investigations com-

pany in Big Spring. Fred Pace, who has been involved in the law enforcement field for 30 years, along with his son Wesley, who has eight years experience as a security officer, have combined talents to establish the company.

"Our motto is 'Satisfaction guaranteed because we care,' Pace said. "At the present time we are establishing our security patrol routes and invite . . . management people to be thinking about using our service."

Jeannie Babes, owned and functions of the medical center, as

Business beat

and Richard Fleener, has opened in the Big Spring Mall, according to Tammy Watt, manager of the shopping center.

The store specializes in ladies fashion apparel including the latest in fashion jewelry, dresses and fashion coordinates.

'We are thrilled to be able to open a business in Big Spring Mall and hope to fill the needs of Big Spring and the surrounding area with all the newest and hottest items available,'' said Cunningham.

Located across from the soon to be open Sears location, Jeannie Babes employs one salesperson and operates Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

'Jeannie Babes is a welcome addition to the Big Spring family and we are excited to have a specialty shop that carries such fun and up to date merchandise," says Watt. "We are proud to add Jeannie Babes to the growth ladder at Big Spring Mall.'

John W. McFadden assumed the position of associate director of the Big Spring VA Medical Center on

March 26, according to Conrad Alex ander director.

McFadden serves as full assistant to the medical center director in planning,



developing and controlling the administrative operated by Jeannie Cunningham well as performing a joint leader-

ship role with the chief of staff in assisting with the overall management of the facility. McFadden, 42, is a native of El

Paso where he received his B.S. degree from the University of El Paso in 1971. He obtained a masters degree in health care and hospital administration from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1973.

In partial fulfillment of the requirements for his M.P.H. degree, McFadden began his association with the VA as administrative resident at the Wadsworth VA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Moving from the West coast to the East coast, McFadden accepted the position of Management Analyst Trainee at the Miami VA Medical Center in 1974. Upon completion of this training in 1975, he became Management Analyst at the Shreveport VA Medical Center. In 1978 McFadden transferred to the Dallas VA Medical Center where he assumed the position of senior health system specialist. McFadden entered the Associate Director Training Program in April and received his certification in October.

McFadden will be joined in Big Spring by his wife, Ruth and two children, Stephanie, 6, and Melissa, 4.

A reception will be held for McFadden at 2 p.m., April 12, in Room 212 of the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

Employees of the Big Spring Independent School District attended "Showcase of Drug Education Programs" at the Region 18 Education Service Center in Representatives of the Drug

Free Schools Cooperative were invited by Region 18 ESC to examine various programs and materials available for drug education. Those attending were: Sara Beth

Reid, Mary J. Parks, Lee Freeze, Texas Region I Therapeutic Animal Health Commission

Drilling report

First production figures have been posted for a developmental well in the BC Field, Howard County, about one mile

southwest of Fairview The well is known as the No. 1 Cross "J." Fina Oil and Chemical of Midland is the

The well pumped 35 barrels of oil with 315 barrels of salt water daily on an open choke. It was drilled to a 9,206-ft. bottom and will produce from a perforated interval in the Canyon Sand, 9,012 to 9,025 feet

Exxon Corp. has plugged back for improved production at a location in Howard County's portion of the Howard-Glasscock Field, about 13 miles southeast of Big The well is known as the No. 39 H.R.

It pumped 52 barrels of 26-gravity crude per day from new perforations in the San Andres-Glorieta Formation, 2,250 to 3,168

It originally made 22 barrels of oil per day from Glorieta Formations perfora-tions, 2,874 to 3,168 feet. The well first was completed on Jan. 26, 1982.

Flowing 463 barrels of oil with 7,000 CF gas per day on a 12/64 choke, the No. 1 Neste-Currie has been finaled in an unamed Glasscock County Field, about eight miles southeast of Garden City. Union Texas Petroleum of Midland is the

The well registered flow pressure of 975 PSI. Oil tested at 54-gravity. Bottomed at 10,081 feet, the well was perforated to produce from the Fusselman Formation, 10,032 to 10,054 feet into the

Roger K. Tucker, Roger Geortz, Felice Logan, Terry Cooke, Linda Rhoads, Patti Monroe, Loren Spencer, Rey Villarreal, Ruth Nanny and Rue Ann Cox.

Elizabeth Moltz, certified therapeutic recreation specialist at the Veterans Administration Hospital, was installed as the West

An ill-fated wildcat drilling venture has been written off as a dry hole in Glasscock County, about 17 miles north of Garden City. WTG Exploration of Midland was the

Designated as the No. 1 McDowell, the

explorer well was spudded on Feb. 26 and

probed to a total depth of 2,812 feet with no commercial prospects. Geodyne Resources of Midland has temporarily abandoned a Glasscock County wildcat operation about 13 miles southwest

Calverly, the well was spudded on Jan. 9 and was drilled to total depth of 11,268 feet. It has been perforated for possible production at an undisclosed depth. Union Oil of California has posted first production data for a new producer in the Reinecke Field, Borden County, about 17

of Garden City. Designated as the No. 1

miles southeast of Gail. Union's No. 233 Reinecke Unit pumped five barrels of oil daily along with a minor volume of gas and 1,089 barrels of waste water per day on an open choke. Bottomed at 7,008 feet, the well will pro-

duce from a set of perforations in the Cisco Reef, 6,886 to 6,892 feet into the wellbore. Oil tested at 43-gravity.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS Martin County No. 1 Cowden "18," WC, 5,100-ft proj TD, 23 W Stanton, 12,000-acre, 1sT&P Sur Sec 18 Blk 39. Winchester Operating, Midland,

No. 7 Ed Murphy, Von Roeder Fld, 4,300-ft proj TD, re-entry, 18 SE Gail. Orig compl 1-18-52, F/334 BOPD, Canyon Reed,

6,784-6,794 ft. 640-ac lease, H&TC Sur Sec 69 Blk 25. Mobil Producing, Midland **Recreation Branch Representative**

during the Texas Recreation Parks

Society Conference in Arlington,

according to Conrad Alexander, VA director. Bobby W. Price, owner of the PK Industries Ranch near Big Spring, has had his Simmental cattle cer-

tified brucellosis-free by the Texas

every pleas Samuel By STEVE

Staff Write GARDEN have derive winery is fi may be in visit the St. The brov

Texas pres the lush & Valley. Inst that provid the commo likely to h George Stra And, th winemaster

gentlemen the appeara young wo sandals. But the p same at bo and wine

Hoelscher s to bringing with the me nia brands. "People of type of w They wan take a while is going to wines in the Hoelscher in 1985 at

defunct Blu **Eventually** produce his "I had sta you could grandeur winery," he long. It's so a tiger and loose . . . B stubborn to

miles west

soliciting a raising the the St. Law mally bond It has not ducing and of wine, and mits he ha mistakes.

It took H

buying and

'As time ed out diffe planned it. question m

Fate MIDLAN

pend on tec and yet to experts. With ex reserves in pretty muci duction f technologica

on is explo Morrow, ch Exploitati imize the re oil reserves

mian Basin

There ar barrels of o that has all and is in pla predict that amount can present state Addressi

Unit

111 E. 3rd

Wine gives great pleasure, and every pleasure is of itself a good.' nits BY STEVE REAGAN

m 28 to 34 as ell out of the

nkings were vere up and

ine 500 headon, with 13, 1 respectivene 500 comthe way with

based Penn-201, was the among the in earnings. most of that dinary gain \$3 billion

Texaco.

ecome an

produc-

ys, thinks

uced lead

ack and a

produces

Iovements

ep sleep

ning most

e Kaleido-

irst saw it.

e self-

ed of mak-

ey and I

so whole-

ing all my

can buy a

ny friends

unnels, and

yenture has

of Garden Ci iland was the

AcDowell, the

n Feb. 26 and 12 feet with no

land has tem-

scock County iles southwest

ded on Jan. 9

of 11,268 feet ssible produc

s posted first oducer in the

inty, about 17

Unit pumped

rels of waste

well will pro-

as in the Cisco

the wellbore

100-ft proj TD, sT&P Sur Sec ing, Midland,

Roeder Fld. SE Gail. Orig Canyon Reed,

&TC Sur Sec

ng, Midland,

resentative

tion Parks

Arlington,

Alexander.

r of the PK

3ig Spring,

cattle cer-

the Texas

nmission.

al

"People don't want the screw-top type of wine," Hoelscher said, They want the real thing . . . It'll take a while to get there, but Texas is going to have some world-class wines in the future.'

Samuel Johnson (1709-1784).

GARDEN CITY - People who have derived their ideas of what a winery is from Gallo commericals may be in for a shock when they visit the St. Lawrence Winery. The brown, flat plains of West

Texas present a sharp contrast to

the lush greenery of the Napa Valley. Instead of orchestral music that provides the background for

the commercials, you're just as likely to hear Merle Haggard or George Strait on the radio.

And, those who think of

winemasters as august, genteel

gentlemen might be surprised at

the appearance of Penny Bettis, a

young woman in shorts and

But the product — wine — is the

same at both locations, and Bettis and winery owner Jerome

Hoelscher say they are committed

to bringing their vintage to a par

with the more established Califor-

Staff Writer

sandals

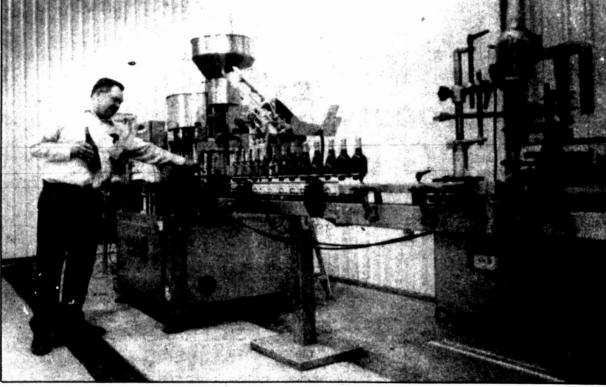
Hoelscher began growing grapes in 1985 at his farm about seven about \$20,000, he estimated. miles west of here for the nowdefunct Bluebonnet Hills Winery. Eventually he decided he wanted to produce his own wine.

"I had stars in my eyes — I guess you could call it delusions of grandeur — of owning my own winery," he said. "That didn't last long. It's sort of like getting hold of a tiger and not being able to turn loose . . . But I guess I'm just too stubborn to quit.

It took Hoelscher two years of buying and borrowing equipment, soliciting advice from experts and raising the necessary capital, but the St. Lawrence Winery was formally bonded in 1987.

It has not been an easy task producing and marketing a new brand of wine, and Hoelscher quickly admits he has made his share of mistakes.

'As time went on, it sort of worked out differently than the way I planned it," he said. "Sometimes, I question my own judgement. It's more difficult than I assumed."



Jerome Hoelscher watches as the line goes through machinery designed to fill the bottles with wine and then seal the bottles in top photo. At right

Purchasing the needed equip-

Hoelscher hand-delivered his in-

itial product to towns in West

Texas, which he conceded was a

strain on his time. That problem,

however, was alleviated when

Turk Distributors of Odessa con-

tracted with Hoelscher in

Although he claims that the

winery is an "unending drain,"

Hoelscher remains in the business

for a simple reason: To bring first-

class winemaking to West Texas.

"I'd like to eventually make a

really world-class wine here," he

said. "Naturally, I'd also like to get

some recogition for the

wines . . . maybe win some medals

Bettis, who joined the winery in

1988, explained that the wine-

making process - which she liken-

ed to "boiling a big pot of beans" —

takes about six months, "although,

(at wine shows)."

February to market the wine.

ment has also been costly. For ex-

Hoelscher stands in front of the vats that hold the

ample, the wine press — which Hoelscher bought used - cost He added that delays with Reagan's machinery and permits delayed West the first vintage about eight

Texas

if you're in a rush, you can do it in about three or four months.'

The grapevines, which begin blooming in April, are harvested in July and August. Upon reaching the winery, the grapes are destemmed, crushed and pressed before being stored in huge tanks for the fermentation and aging

The juice is allowed to settle for about 24 hours, then the sludge is raked off and the product is inoculated with a cultered yeast to aid in the fermentation process. White wines take about seven-10 days to ferment, while red wines take about a week, she said.

By mid-October, all of the wine has been fermented and it is then clarified - heat-and-cold stabiliz-

ed to remove protein and potassium bitartrates from the product.

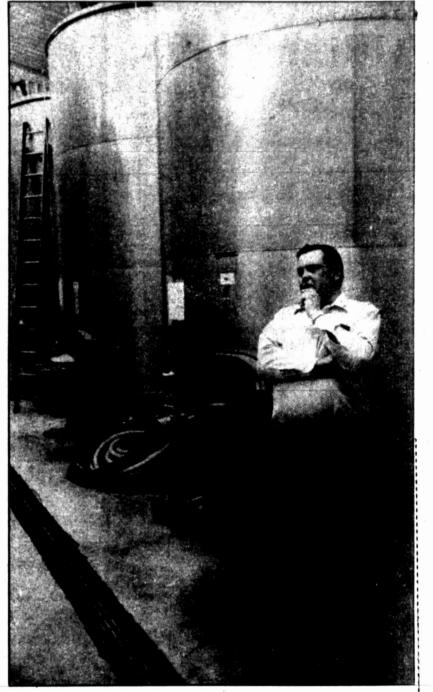
From then until bottling in February, the wine undergoes filtering and other fine-tuning procedures to ensure that any bitterness is removed.

The winery has yet to realize a profit, but Hoelscher isn't discouraged, saying it's just a matter of time.

"It's sort of a losing proposition right now," he said. "It hasn't got to the payout stage, yet; it's still in the investment stage . . . Wineries usually take eight or nine years before they reach the break-even

"I think it's here to stay," he said of his winery. "We keep improving the quality and, in time, I think it'll earn a reputation similar to Califoria (wines).

The winerey — which produced close to 30,000 bottles this year markets four brands of wine: Texas Blush, Cabernet Sauvignon, Johannisberg Reisling and Sauvignon Blanc. Local wine aficionados can find St. Lawrence brands at Pinkie's Liquor Store



Interested In A New Big Spring **Christian School?**

We are looking for people who would like their children to attend a christian school. We would like the school to open this fall.

Please answer this questionnaire.

Send to: Don Nash 2700 Clanton St. Big Spring, TX. 79720

Comments

Age of children

Fate of Permian Basin oil fields depends on technology

Permian Basin oil fields will depend on technology now unfolding and yet to unfold, say industry

experts. With exploration for major reserves in the Permian Basin pretty much in the past and production fairly mature, one technological approach the Permian Basin will increasingly count on is exploitation, says Richard Morrow, chairman of Amoco Corp.

Exploitation is simply the use of technology and efficiency to maximize the recovery of present crude

oil reserves. There are currently 300 billion barrels of oil in the United States that has already been discovered and is in place. But energy experts predict that only 10 percent of this amount can be recovered with the present state-of-the-art technology.

Addressing the problem of

conference last year, Morrow said ed technology is already showing the industry should make wider use of exploitation teams.

He said these teams would be interdisciplinary with talents in geology, geophysics and engineering. Their purpose is to focus on areas in and around existing fields to extend the limits of existing reservoirs, identify new producing horizons, and remap reservoirs to achieve better drainage.

Morrow says up to 60 percent of reserve additions in the past five years have been through exploitation efforts.

Morrow and others in the industry are also calling for an allout push to develop new technology to tap pastover reserves. But the industry, even without a call, is already responding to the obvious need to find technology beyond today's conventional recovery

up in the Permian Basin.

One such technology is tertiary recovery, primarily CO2 projects in the Permian Basin. With over 25 carbon dioxide floods in operation, the Permian Basin stands to become the tertiary capital of the world — if it does not already own that title.

While CO2 projects are not exactly new technology to the Permian Basin, the recent marriage of new computers to the process is making it a brand new, highly efficient ballgame. The widespread use of artificial intelligence could make it a new world in petroleum production.

Operators of tertiary projects are now able to use computers to stimulate reservoir performance and optimize injection rates. The

parking, 6' chain link fence, 136'x206' lot.

business.

6 months

1 year

2 years

3 years

5 years

MIDLAND (AP) — The fate of declining production at a Midland methods. And some of that advanc- same computers also improve sweep efficiency within the reservoir. With sophisticated computer programs, engineers are able to accurately map complex production structures beneath the earth

and avoid trapping oil. Computers are also opening the door to improve the stimulation and completion techniques. Last month the Society of Petroleum Engineers, meeting in Houston, sponsored an international symposium on reservoir stimulation, in which 36 papers were submitted on using computer methods to stimulate the flow of injected chemicals, gases and other agents into oil and gas formations.

Not only can computer programs for stimulation reduce production costs and improve recovery efficiency, they can be an accurate forecast of future performance.

\$10,000 minimum deposit

\$ 5,000 minimum deposit

\$ 5,000 minimum deposit

\$ 5,000 minimum deposit

\$ 5,000 minimum deposit



40% OFF

PAINTS & SUPPLIES

Cash & Carry Only

★ Interior & Exterior Latex ★ Custom Colors **★Industrial Enamels ★Sundries**

Acrylic Latex Housepaint Regular 17.80

Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel Regular 18.50

Best Exterior

Interior Flat Wall Paint Regular 14.50

8.70 Gallon



Contractors & Industrial Accounts Welcome!

CACTUS PAINT MFG. CO. INC.

East I-20 & Refinery Rd.

& we're here to stay

267-8293

267-5259

FSLIC or FDIC insured up to \$100,000 Issuer's name available upon request May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Effective 3-23-89. Subject to availability.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Commercial building suitable for any kind of

1300 E. 4th — 407 Union — formerly Chrane Boat Marine

4000' sq. ft. bldg., electric lift, air compressor, paint room, test tank, paved

Terms Negotiable

Dr. Bill Chrane 263-3182

Insured Certificates

of Deposit

9.85%

9.50%

9.50%

9.55%

Stop in or call today for all the details.

Dan Wilkins

219 Main

267-2501

Big Spring



UNITED LOOK OF THE WORLD OPTICAL FRAMES BY Question 111 E. 3rd



DIET-SLICE

3 LITER OR



6 PACK **CANS**

YOUR CHOICE

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY



DEL MONTE



PKG. 9-OZ.



MINUTE MAID FROZEN

ICE

12-OZ. CAN



8-OZ.

TUB

BORDEN'S



BORDEN'S

ASST. FLAVORS

HALF GALLON ROUNDS



BETTY CROCKER

6 PACK REG. \$2.49

DON'S BAKERY LOIS' HOMEMADE

PEACH COBBL

BAKED FRESH PINT



A Real Grocery Store! **Store Hours:**

1300 GREGG BIGSPRING

8 am-9 pm

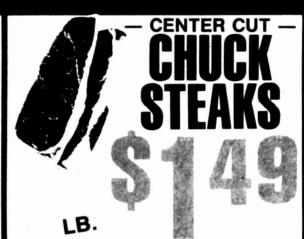
7 Days Week

CHUCK ROAST



BACON

1-LB. SLICED





LB.

IGA

12-OZ. PKG.







4 ROLL

Pampers

Medium 48 Ct.

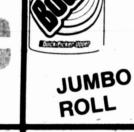
Large 32-Ct.

EACH

BATH TISSUE

ABSORBENCY





BAKE RITE

QUADTERIRIC



DETERGENT

42-OZ. BOX



28-OZ. SQUEEZE OR 32-OZ.

BASKET

DEL MONTE CATSUP

BOTTLE



42-OZ.

CAN



JUST

·Sliced

Brisket

•Red Beans ·Potato Salad

PLATE

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS

10-15

LBS.

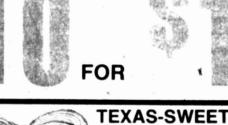
FOR

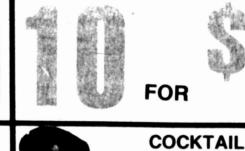
DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

GEORGIA'S

"EAT IT LIKE AN APPLE"









WASHINGTON



CALIF.



VINE RIPE

LBS.



FRIED **CHICKEN**

2-Piece Deal 2-Pieces Fried Chicken Roll

GEORGIA'S

FOR

GEORGIA'S

S By STE

Sports E As exp in the th

afternoo But the race be Monahar the Steer 177 point Monah team ra surprisin second w water wa Centra division l Snyder v edging or Big Spr points an 57 points The Ce

meet by also add place fir points in As the trailed a Snyder 1 Big Sprin in the jumper I thrower career be **Before** 6-5, Ever thought th

Fort S with a or went on t Steer Fie in Distric The los of a three thers an district a with And three tea records. l remain ti The Pa singled 11 scoring I ing Fort S

then, the **Big Sprin** Tim Gu

thers for Steers cru end of the Freddy Steers sta ing a dou Robert P sent Rod soft tap t was bobb Another gusty wir Phillips to to score B Gutirre quiet in th a Panther Spring fr noises eith

The Ste still unhitt ing three short orde its lead wh ped a har Fort Stoc legs. Phill trip home leftfield fe Fort Sto and relief ended the The Par out of the rego sque

ween the p Sadler fire shortstop.

get a run Calvio sa Fort Sto back when ped a singl David. Jo another R as teamma ing the I within one one more contest at to centerfic Gutirrez allowing P then score

The hits ga lead. After Fe Coach Jol Gutirrez Luck w

Mayfield. side, how

Steers ABC Relays champs

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

Days

eek

ENT

As expected the San Angelo Central Lady Bobcats crushed the field in the the ABC Relays Saturday afternoon at Blankenship Field. But the expected battle in the boys race between Big Spring and Monahans never materialized as the Steers won going away, scoring

Monahans was last in the fourteam race, scoring 90 points. The surprising Snyder Tigers finished second with 119 points while Sweetwater was third with 98.

Central won the five-teams girls division handily, scoring 224 points. Snyder was second with 92 points, edging out Sweetwater by a point. Big Spring was fourth with 81 points and Monahans was last with 57 points.

The Central girls dominated the meet by winning the 400, 800 and 1600 meter relays. The Bobcats also added four individual first place finishes. Central scored 76 points in the field events alone.

As they usually do, the Steers trailed after the field events with Snyder leading Big Spring 51-29. Big Spring got first place finishes in the field events from high jumper Kenny Everett and discus thrower Pete Buske. Both had career bests.

Before spraining his ankle trying 6-5, Everett easily cleared 6-4. "I thought the high winds would throw

me off but it really didn't." said Everett. "I don't think I hurt my ankle too bad. I should have a good chance at district next week.

Buske, who qualified for regional last year in the discus, hurled the oval plate 156-11 to easily outdistance his competitiors.

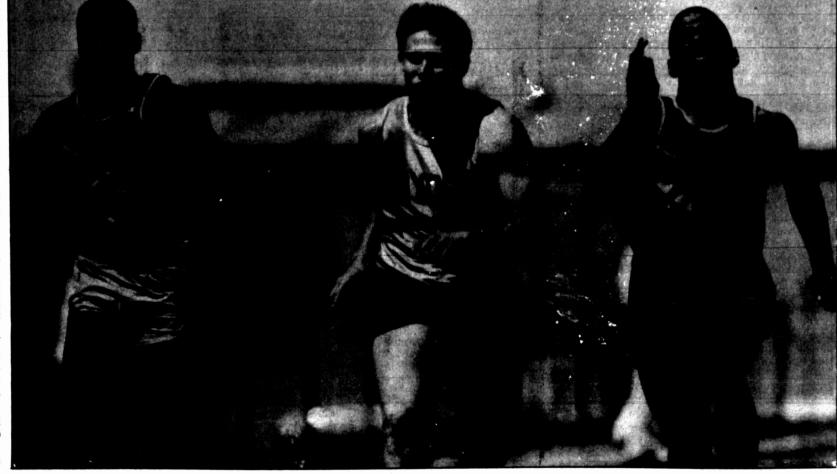
When the running events started, the Steers took control, starting with a first place in 3200 meters by Chris Polyniak, and ending with a 1600 meter relay (3:24.95) victory by Abner Shellman, Tim Pruitt, Chris Minter and Ben Gonzales.

After Shellman brought the baton home in second place behind Snyder, Pruitt ran off a 51.2 split, and Big Spring never trailed. Sweetwater anchor man Toby Tovias made things interesting by making up 20 meters on Gonzales, bringing Sweetwater from fourth to second. Tovias, who set a meet record in the 400 (48.92), ran a 48.2 on his anchor leg.
"I was tired," said Gonzales of

his anchor leg, although he still managed a 50.6 split. The Big Spring senior had a right to be tired he ran a more than respectable 1:59.50 in very windy conditions. He also won the 1600 in 4:51.58 and 20 minutes later, anchored the 1600 relay.

Also having a field day was senior sprinter Dennis Hartfield. He pulled the Steers from third to second on his anchor leg of the 400

• ABC Relays page 2-B



Big Spring Steers' Dennis Hartfield (right) barrels down the to the Randy Travis (middle) was second. Left is Dionadre Hall who finishtape in the finals of the 100 meter dash at the ABC Relays Saturday afternoon at Blankenship Field. Hartfield won the race and Snyder's

Steers fall to second

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ For the Herald

Fort Stockton broke a 3-3 tie with a one-run fifth inning then went on to beat Big Spring, 7-3, at Steer Field Saturday afternoon in District 4-4A baseball action.

The loss knocked the Steers out of a three-way tie with the Panthers and Pecos for first in district and into a tie for second with Andrews and Snyder. All three teams have marked 3-2 records. Pecos and Fort Stockton remain tied for first at 4-1.

The Panthers' Craig Roy singled in the top of the fifth, scoring David Borrego and giving Fort Stockton a 4-3 lead. Until then, the game looked good for Big Spring.

Tim Gutirrez shutout the Panthers for three innings as the Steers cruised to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first stanza.

Freddy Rodriguez got the Steers started in the first, rapping a double then stealing third. Robert Perez reached first and sent Rodriguez home when his soft tap to the Panther pitcher was bobbled.

Another error — caused by the gusty winds — allowed Jason Phillips to reach base and Perez to score Big Spring's second run.

Gutirrez kept the visitors' bats quiet in the second inning, while a Panther double play kept Big Spring from making any big noises either.

The Steers' pitching ace was still unhittable in the third, retiring three straight Panthers in short order. Big Spring padded its lead when Marvin Rubio slapped a hard double between the Fort Stockton third baseman's legs. Phillips gave Rubio a free trip home with a hard shot to the leftfield fence.

Fort Stockton had seen enough, and relief pitcher Pete Ramirez ended the inning with a strikeout.

The Panthers began climbing out of their hole as David Borrego squeezed a grounder between the pitchers' legs and Matt Sadler fired a tough shot to the shortstop. Fort Stockton tried to get a run across, but catcher Calvio saved the day for Big Spring.

Fort Stockton came fighting back when Peter Valenzuela popped a single to rightfield scoring, David. Joaquin Banda added another RBI to his performance as teammate Craig scored, moving the Fort Stockton squad within one run. Josue Villa added one more run, tying the district contest at 3-3 with a perfect shot to centerfield.

Gutirrez started the fifth, allowing Pete Martinez to single then score when Craig singled. The hits gave Fort Stockton a 4-3 lead.

After Felix Hernandez walked, Coach John Velasquez pulled Gutirrez in favor of Neal

Luck wasn't on Mayfield's



Big Spring Steers shortstop Freddie Rodriguez relays a throw to first base after getting a Fort Stockton runner out at second.

Marquette names hoop coach

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kevin O'Neill, who built a reputation as one of the nation's top recruiters during three years as an assistant at Arizona, was named Marquette University's 13th head basketball coach Saturday.

The appointment of the 32-year-old O'Neill was made official at a news conference, en-

singled and Fort Stockton scored, taking a 5-3 lead.

A perfectly-executed double play by Steers' second baseman Rubio ended the Panthers' run at

The Steers started the bottom of the fifth with a single and a double as Mike Hilario and Perez respectively produced for Big Spring. The Steers, however. could not count any runs as the Panthers retired the side leading 5-3 going into the sixth stanza.

The Panthers added two more runs in sixth on a Martinez triple ending all scoring, and the Panthers claimed a share of first place along with district 4-4A rival. Pecos.

BS - 2 errors; FS - 3 errors. side, however, as Valenzuela Stolen Bases - BS Rodriguez

ding a nearly month-long search to replace Bob Dukiet. O'Neill was reported to be the choice of Marquette's athletic board last

Dukiet was fired in March after three tumultuous seasons marked by player-coach conflicts and a 39-46 record, including Marquette's first backto-back losing seasons in 24

(1); Perez (1); FS - Villa (1). LOB - BS (8); FS (5). LP -Gutirrez 4 13; 9 hits; 1 walk; 2 strikeouts; 5 runs. WP — Banda; Save — Ramirez.

In other District 4-4A action, Pecos defeated San Angelo Lakeview 11-2. Pecos is 9-6 overall and 4-1 in district. San Angelo is 3-10 and 1-4 in district play. Andrews drummed Sweetwater, 9-0. Andrews is 10-5 overall and 3-2, tied with Big Spring for second. Sweetwater is 2-7 on the season and 0-5 in district play. Snyder beat Monahans, 7-2, in Monahans. Snyder improves to 11-6 overall and 3-2, tied with Big Spring and Andrews. Monahans is 8-6 and 2-3 in district

HC Hawks drop two-of-three to Frank Phillips Plainsmen

BORGER — The Howard College Hawks bats went to sleep again. After seeming to break out of a slump against Vernon College earlier in the week, the Hawks couldn't get them started Friday and Saturday, losing two of three to the Frank Phillips College Plainsmen.

RANK PHILL

The Hawks were limited to seven hits Friday by Fred Jenkins, and the Plainsmen scored three times in the last three inning to preserve the win. Jenkins fanned 13 Hawks along the way.

Curt Schmidt went seven innings and took the loss. He was releived by Greg Kroeger.

Howard scored in the first on back-to-back doubles by Jay Williams and Jose Rubiera. HC's other run came in the eighth on three consecutive singles by Geraldo Camara, Paul Spyhalski and Bill Alexander

"Our pitchers did a pretty good job, we just didn't hit the ball," said Howard assistant coach Frank Anderson. "Their

pitcher had a 77 mile-per-hour fastball and a 71-miles-per-hour curve. They had a little park, 300 feet down the lines, and the wind was blowing out. If we just hit. the ball, they would go out."

100 000 010 — 2 7 2

In Saturday's first game, the

Hawks bats snoozed peacefully. Frank Phillips hurler Jay Johnson limited Howard to four

Corey Zielinski took the loss for Howard, as he went the distance.

Howard scored its only run in the first inning when Johnson walked the first three Howard batters, David Wallace, Mike Bard and Camara. After Glenn fanned, Paul Spyhalski grounded out to first, scoring Wallace and avoiding a shutout.

"Usually you have one or two guys that slump, but the rest of the team picks them up. But we're all slumping, we had a string there of scoring three runs in 20 innings," said Anderson.

100 000 0-1 4 3 WP - Johnson (5-4); LP - Zielinski

HOWARD 8, FRANK PHILLIPS 4

The Hawks finally got on the winning track; they banged out 11 hits in this game. Kroeger got the win, going the distance while running his record to 6-1.

Howard didn't score until the fifth inning. Mike Hughes Bard and Tim Demerson all singled. In the meantime, the Frank Phillips pitcher was called for two balks, the last one allowing Demerson to score from third

for Howard's third run. Frank Phillips coach Jim Davis was booted out of the game for arguing the umpire's call. After Davis' ejection, Todd Kolbicka socked a solo homer,

giving Howard a 4-3 lead. Howard pushed it to 5-3 on Glenn's solo shot in the sixth.

In the seventh Howard bagged • Hawks page 4-B

Norman heats up in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — For the first time since Larry Mize sent him in a tailspin by winning the 1986 Masters playoff with a chip-in, Greg Norman was riding a short streak of good fortune.

He was among the leaders in the 53rd Masters after Saturday's third round, and in early off the rainsoaked Augusta National Golf Club course.

"I'm very positive after this round," Norman said. "I'm just happy to be back in contention.

While about half the players were finishing their rounds in a steady rain that intermittently turned to a torrent, Norman was in the clubhouse after a 4-under-par 68 for a three-day total of 1-over

He was in third place behind Ben Crenshaw, at minus-4 after the 13th hole and the only player under par when play was suspended late in the day.

Norman, effusive about how much such a victory would mean, has only won one tournament in the United States since Mize's stunning shot on the second hole of the 1986 Masters playoff.

Norman said at the time it was the most disappointing moment in his career.

In ensuing months he gave conflicting accounts of how much it weighed on him. But he was clear of any torment Saturday.

"Anytime you're within six or seven shots on this golf course going into the last day you have a shot to win," said Norman, who added to his disappointment last year when an injury forced him to withdraw from the U.S. Open and miss several tournaments.

He had six birdies Saturday, Masters page 2-B



AGUSTA, Ga. — Sandy Lyle, the defending Masters champion from Scotland, reacts to a missed putt for a birdie on nine during Masters

Sports Briefs

Heat beats Rockets in OT

 ${\bf MIAMI~(AP)-Sylvester~Gray's~inside~jumper~with~26~seconds~left}$ in overtime Saturday night gave Miami a 107-104 victory over Houston, overshadowing a season-high 43-point performance by the Rockets' Akeem Olajuwon

After Gray gave Miami a 105-104 lead, Olajuwon missed a short jumper and Billy Thompson ended a fast break with a dunk to give Miami its final margin.

Kevin Edwards sent the game into overtime when he made one of two free throws with eight seconds left. Houston missed a chance to win when Olajuwon, who scored Houston's last 11 points in regulation, missed a 15-foot jumper with two seconds left.

Grant Long was the leading scorer for Miami, matching a career

But it was Olajuwon who carried the Rockets. His jumper with 47 seconds in the fourth quarter gave Houston a 93-92 lead with 47

Caps take 2-1 lead in playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kelly Miller scored 51 seconds into overtime Saturday night, giving the Washington Capitals a 4-3 victory. over the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 3 of the Patrick Division

Miller picked up the rebound of Mike Ridley's shot behind the goal, circled the net and carried the puck into the left circle. He held the puck while Philadelphia's Rick Tocchet slid past him, then backhanded the puck off the stick of defenseman Kjell Samuelsson and over Hextall's right shoulder.

The victory gave the Capitals a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, which resumes Sunday night at the Spectrum.

The Capitals got the overtime's only three shots, including a breakaway by Michal Pivonka that Hextall turned away. Hextall also stopped Pinvonka's 10-foot wrist shot in the final seconds of regula-

The Flyers took their third one-goal lead of the game when Brian Propp scored his fourth goal of the series wih 14:30 to play.

ABC Relays

• Continued from page 1-B meter relay, and won the 100 and 200 in times of 10.50 and 21.89. His 200 time broke a five-year-old record of 21.98 set by Lubbock Dunbar's by Richard Willard.

"I got out good in the 100. That was the key," said Hartfield. "I was scared, because I always get beat at the tape. It didn't feel like I was running that fast though.

Minter also had an excellent day. To go along with his gold medal performance in the mile relay, he also copped second place finishes in the 800 and 400. Minter ran a 2:02.0 in the 800. Pruitt gave the Steers a sweep with his 2:07 to finish third. Minter finished behind Tovias in the 400, running a 50.34.

I guess if I'm going to get that 1:57 or 1:58 I'm going to have to wait until district," said Minter of his 800 goal. "Everytime we run it's usually real windy and it's hard to get a good time. Without the wind I think I could've have run a

Hurdler Rye Bavin did his share of point scoring in the 110 highs and 300 intermediates, getting two second places. He ran a career-best 14.98 in the 110 and came back with a 40.33 in the 300.

Big Spring coach Randy Britton was in a good mood after the meet. "I really can't complain about anything," said Britton. "We put on a pretty good show today. Abner Shellman answered a lot of questions today. He will help us on both relays. If we get our handoffs way.



edges towards the finish line during the finals of

down, we'll have a good sprint

LADY STEER FOURTH

and and Tracy Schaffner led the

of Sweetwater finished second and San Angelo the 100 meter dash at the ABC Relays Saturday. Central's Shawn lanoutte (right) finished fourth. Schaffner finished second in the

The Lady Steers gave a gutsy "It was a pretty strong wind and performance and scored 81 points. we were trying to wait until it died Marta Mathews, Ericka Franks down," Schaffner said. "We had to

throw just right to make the discus

slice into the wind. I surprised I

discus while throwing a career-

threw this well in the wind, but I've been throwing 113's in practice.'

Before pulling out of the 1600 meter relay because of a sore hamstring, the sophomore Mathews finished third in the long jump (32-10); won the 100 (12.46); and finished second in the 200

HC cowgirls looking strong

The Howard College women's team is making a strong run for the overall title at the annual Howard

College rodeo. Going into today's short go, which is limited to the top 10 competitors from the Thursday, Friday and Saturday rounds, the Howard women were making a strong bid for the championship.

"Our girls team is doing real well," said HC coach Dusty Johnston. "We've got several girls coming back for the short round.'

Two HC cowgirls, Rachel Merck and Judy Engle, qualified for the finals in the barrel race, while two others - Jana Pierce and Robin Richards - qualified in the breakaway roping. Merck was sitting fifth going into today's rodeo, while Pierce was second and Richards was third.

"Both the men's and women's teams need to do well tomorrow to move up in the regional standings," Johnston said. The top two teams in the region will qualify for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals rodeo.

To win the championship in their event, the women will have to win the average, which is their combined times from their qualifying round and the short go.

While the women's team has an excellent shot at the team title, the HC men's team has a chance to rack up a few points of their own.

"Our men's team is going to do real well in the rough stoc events,' Johnston said. "That'll probably be our strong point, but we'll do well in the timed events too.'

Howard placed four cowboys in the short go, including top bareback rider Ken Berry. Berry marked a 72 in Thursday's round and the score stood up until Sul Ross' Russel Alford grabbed the lead with a 73.

HC's Vance Eggemeyer qualified fifth in the saddle bronc riding with a 68, and Joey Hubbard made the top 10 in bull riding.

In the timed events, Howard's Cory Ross qualified for the finals in team roping, while Jim Bob Mayers will represent HC in the calf roping.

Sunday's performance begins at 1:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds rodeo bowl. Admission is \$3 and children under 12 get in free.

Top Five Qualifyers
Team Roping
1. Tim Brown and Scott Adrian, TSU, 7.7 Gregg Gudgell and Scott Sharp, ENMU, 8.4; 3. Ace Thompson and Travis Patterson, TSU, 9.0; 4. Billy Stephens and Toby Haggard, Tech, 9.7; 5. George harlan and

Barrel Race
1. Dera Pitts, TSU, 17.29; 2. Leslie Ward, Tech, 17.36; 3. Darlene Draper, Tech, 17.48; 4. Candy Leatherwood, TSU, 17.51, Rachel Merck, HC, 17.52.

Toby Haggard, Tech, 9.8.

1. Kyle Ham, WTC, 73; 2. Pat Yancy, TSU, 71; 3. Shane Williams, WC, 71; Shawn Allen, NMMI, 71; Michael Gaffney, WTC,

Bareback Riding 1. Russel Alford, SR, 73; 2. Ken Berry, HC, 72; 3. Keith Truex, TSU, 69; 4. Mark Pearson, Tech, 69; 5. Adam Brewster, SR, 68, and Bill Berry, SR, 68.

Calf Roping
1. Shawn Felton, TSU, 11.4; 2. Doug Purdy, FPC, 11.5; 3. Shawn McMullar, OC, 11.7; 4. Tom Bob Wilton, Tech, 12.4; 5. Micah Stow, Tech, 12.5.

Breakaway Roping

1. Mistri Davis, ENMU, 2.6; 2. Jana
Pierce, HC, 3.2; Robin Richards, HC, 3.3; 4. Krista Jeffries, WTC, 3.5; 5. Jerri Lynch, TSU, 3.5.

Lyncn, 18U, 3.5.

Saddle Bronc Riding

1. Wesley Henderson, SR, 74; 2. Justin
Lane, FPC, 70; 3. Ty Murray, OC, 69; 4.
Hadley Reed, TSU, 69; 5. Vance Eg.

Steer Wrestling

1. Kyle Green, SR, 5.4; 2. Russell Merchant, WTC, 5.7; 3. Sid Meyers, VRJC, 7.8; 4. Ty Robinson, WTC, 7.9; 5. Todd Fuller TSU, 8.2.

Goat Tying

1. Shelly Tate, ENMU, 10.4; 2. Shanna
Newland, TSU, 10.7;



Adam Burcher of Vernon Regional Junior College hangs on for dear life in the saddle bronc competition Friday night at the Howard College Rodeo

Bowl at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. The final show will be today starting at 1:30.

end," he said.

Masters

• Continued from page 1-B three of them on 20-foot putts. But his best shot may have come on a hole he bogeyed.

An errant tee shot on 15 found him on the wrong side of a thicket of firethorn bushes lining the left

JUST IN CASE ★ Videotaping & Fingerprinting of your children ★ Videotape valuables in your home

* Gun Safety Workshops for women & children **ECAP SECURITY &** INVESTIGATIONS 110 W. 3rd St.

side of the fairway.

He cut a sand wedge hard enough to rise it above a group of bushes leaning out just 10 feet in front of him and 10 feet high, fading it so it landed just a few feet off the green.

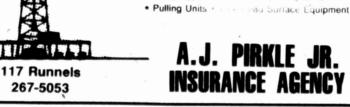
"I was happy with a five in the

course when he did. He said that during a rain delay, as he was at the 18th tee, the high winds that have plagued the course

> The Oil & Gas Insurance Company has ALL of your oil-related insurance needs! • Routstabout Crews • Drilling Operations

for all three rounds.

And he was happy to get off the



record

AUSTIN (AP) - Louisiana State snapped Arkansas' sevenyear victory streak in the 6,000-meter relay on Saturday with a Texas Relays' record clocking. LSU's time of 15:09.54 shat-

tered the meet mark of 15:13.17 set by the Razorbacks in 1987. Arkansas was timed in 15:10.89. Texas Christian, as expected

with Olympian Ray Stewart on the anchor, won its fourth consecutive 400-meter relay at this

Texas Relays

meet with a time of 39.08, best by a collegiate foursome this year. TCU had won 25 in a row in the event until the Frogs were upset by Florida in the Penn Relays last year.

LSU was unheralded coming into the men's 6,000-meter relay but led from start to finish. Arkansas anchor Joe Falcon made a valiant effort to catch the Bengal Tigers, trimming the final margin from 30 to 5 yards but LSU anchor Robin Van Helden held him off with a 3:43.5

"It was great to beat Arkansas," Van Helden said. "Luckily I was far enough ahead of Falcon to beat him. He's a great athlete and closes very well. However, the heat was tough and I knew it would be hard for him to make up a lot of ground. We finally put it all together as a team.

Arkansas was upset by Arizona on Friday night in the distance medley relay, ending anchorman Falcon's string of never running on a losing relay

The Hogs' bad luck continued in the 3,200-meter relay when Lorenzo Brown dropped the baton. Arkansas finished third behind Prairie View and Texas Southern. LSU's Lady Tigers also posted

400-meter relay, winning in 43.33. The old mark of 43.98 was set by Nebraska in 1983. Texas was second in 44.24 The Lady Tigers also won the

a Relays' record in the

sprint medley relay in 1:36.81 to 1:37.06 for Texas LSU's Tananjalyn Stanley won the women's 100-meter

hurdles in 12.94. Hollis Conway of

Southwestern Louisiana won the collegiate high jump in a meet record of 7-71/4. The old record of 7-6 was set by Brian Tietjen of Iowa State in 1983.

BANKRUPT? O.K.! **SLOW CREDIT? O.K.!** REPO? O.K.! **BAD CREDIT? O.K.!**

WE SAY YES!

LET'S TALK **FINANCING!**

Your good job or steady income is all that's needed to re-establish your credit and put you riding TODAY!

8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. or until last custome is served

Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

Sat 8-12 1-800-346-8476



Howard College NIRA

"College Rodeo at its Best" Harry Vold Rodeo Co.

APRIL 6, 7, & 8 7:30 P.M.

APRIL 9 — 1:30 P.M.

Howard County Fair Grounds Rodeo Bowl

TICKETS \$3.00

Children Under Six — FREE

builder ha the comm placed be nati ma baseball games, ac report. The (C reported i Paul Jar

associate halfway h sion, was vestigator made a be The n copyright are tryin substantia The Pla named in 'Does Ja grind? Yo

The con vestigatin ing. If Ros baseball suspended to have t would be s The Pla tified sou

wasn't at Rose him newspape document port of th copies of Rose to Ja



Fishi AMISTAD

ches above in 5-8 feet of

on topwater pound rang white bass g ing into 8-20 BRAUNIC inches high keepers sin and crawfis catfish good pounds on si CALAVE 7 pounds o shoreline fis Rat-L-Traps range on go Spoons in th and around with strings chicken live good with m up to 13 po

CHOKE: degrees, 4 fe fair with son with many s good with a bass slow; range on Na COLETO degrees, 6 in in number b pier on min per boat on pounds, but shad and blo fish landed CORPUS degrees, 6 f

Spoons; ban

on shad.

striper slow the east side Camp with li white bass fa Traps and fish good to trotline baite FALCON bass good to and cranks slow; crapp lake with so **MEDINA** feet low; bla some at nig

crawfish cor

fish slow. TEXANA: Jungle, 66 chartreuse a white bass up the creek fish good to

on minnows

ARROW poor. BAYLOR

mal level; brown jigs, worms with fish per stri GRANBUI lake full; bl slow; crappic in 12 feet of w

HUBBARI on chartreus striper good ed in shallov

MCKENZI

San Angelo wind, but I've practice." of the 1600

e of a sore

sophomore d in the long e 100 (12.46) in the 200 ahead of e's a great

e hard for of ground. gether as a apset by ght in the ly, ending

very well. was tough

string of sing relay continued elay when

and Texas also posted d in the inning in f 43.98 was

opped the

shed third

so won the 11:36.81 to

983. Texas

Stanley 100-meter

vay of na won the in a meet i record of Tietjen of

S!

put

ıds

Friend of Rose says he placed bets on baseball

CINCINNATI (AP) - A body vestigators last week in Cincinnati house for evading federal income builder has told investigators for the commissioner's office that he placed bets for himself and Cincinnati manager Pete Rose on baseball games, including Reds games, according to a newspaper

The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported in its Sunday editions that Paul Janszen, a former Rose associate now serving time in a halfway house for income tax evasion, was not able to give investigators proof that Rose himself made a bet.

The newspaper said in a copyright story that investigators are trying to find evidence to substantiate Janszen's allegations.

The Plain Dealer quoted one unnamed investigator as saying, "Does Janszen have an ax to grind? You bet."

The commissioner's office is investigating Rose's alleged gambling. If Rose is found to have bet on baseball games, he would be suspended for a year. If he is found to have bet on Reds' games, he would be suspended for life.

The Plain Dealer quoted unidentified sources as saying Janszen wasn't able to substantiate that Rose himself made a bet. The newspaper's sources said some documents were provided in support of the allegations, including copies of canceled checks from Rose to Janszen.

Janszen met with baseball in-

and claimed he acted as a midhimself and Rose, the newspaper said. Janszen said the bets were made with bookies in New York and Ohio, and involved some Reds'

games, the newspaper said. Janszen alleged that Rose telephoned him from visiting team clubhouses during Reds' road trips early in the 1987 baseball season in order to place bets, according to the newspaper. It said investigators are checking telephone records to see if there's evidence such calls were made.

Investigators wouldn't disclose the identity of the New York bookie, but said the Ohio bookie named by Janszen is Ron Peters, 31, of Franklin, Ohio, the Plain Dealer said.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified lawyer involved in the case as saying, "So far, it's alleged that he (Rose) always worked through others." The lawyer said the baseball commissioner's office "looking for some kind of evidence that would back up what he (Janszen) is saying. That is what is taking so long — anybody can make a charge, but you've got to get something that can back it

Rose became acquainted with Janszen at a Gold's Gym in Cincinnati, where Rose worked out. Janszen is serving a six-month sentence at a Cincinnati halfway

taxes from the sale of steroids. He dleman who phoned in bets for also reportedly became an FBI informant who helped provide evidence used to crack a cocaine ring that allegedly involved Peters.

Peters has announced his intention in federal court to plead guilty to federal charges of tax evasion and cocaine distribution. Sports Illustrated has identified Peters as Rose's "principal bookmaker," an allegation Rose has denied.

There's been no suggestion that Rose is in any way involved with drugs

Other published reports Saturday said Rose is being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service for tax evasion and gambling, and that federal investigators believe he may have owned part of a winning parimutuel ticket listed in a federal indictment of a former Rose housemate.

Johnny Bench, a former teammate, said baseball is being hurt by the series of allegations.

All of a sudden we're trying to find ways for Pete to step down gracefully," said Bench, now a Reds broadcaster.

Rose, responding to stories Saturday in The Dayton Daily News and The Cincinnati Post, said he is cooperating with investigators.

'They've got my tax records,' Rose said. "I pay a lot of taxes. I'm not trying to hide anything from the government.

Weekend Sports Roundup

Netters to regional

ODESSA — The Big Spring High School tennis team won Distrcit 4-4A titles Friday and Saturday in three of the five divisions it entered.

The team advanced a trio of players to regional competition later this month in Brownwood. Rocky Tubb dropped only six

games enroute to claiming a second-consecutive district boys singles championship. Tubb, seeded first in singles, reached the second set of the third round before Stephan Peiser of Sweetwater took a game from the defending champion. Tubb handled Peiser 6-0, 6-1 Saturday morning then faced second seeded Ricky Villarreal in the championship match.

The Tubb family was not done for the day, however, as Steers partners Binky Tubb and Danny Whitehead reached Saturday's semi-final round having dropped only one game in their first two matches.

Snubbed for top billing in boys doubles, the second seeded pair faced third seeds Robert Alfaro and Armando Fierro of Fort Stockton in a semi-final match. Tubb and Whitehead broke Fierro's serve in the fourth and eighth games of the first set for a 6-2 score, then claimed a spot

in the final with a 6-3 second set. The boys doubles final pitted Tubb and Whitehead against seniors Mike Rodriguez and Kevin Winter of Snyder, a team the Steers had faced twice this spring. After dropping a three-

set heartbreaker in the Sweetwater Invitational championship one month ago, Tubb and Whitehead closed out a 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over the Snyder boys in the Lake View Invitational final last week. A split vote awarded the top seeding to Snyder for the tournament, but the match between the district's top pairs would be decided on

The teams traded two service breaks in the opening rotation, but the Steers broke Rodriguez again in the decisive seventh game to go ahead 4-3. Tubb held serve for a 5-3 lead, then Whitehead closed out the first set with a strong service game at 6-4. The Snyder pair never seriously challenged in the second set won 6-1 by the Steers.

The championship was the fourth straight won this spring by Tubb and Whitehead, who will take 16 match win streak into regional play.

While the Tubb brothers and Whitehead earned a chance to continue play in regionals, the Steer girls racked up honors in a season-ending freshman tournament. E.D. Barnett and Jana Haney won the girls doubles championship 6-1, 6-0 in a final

against another Big Spring pair, Kathy Ogburn and Robin Cave. Danane Moore continued the strong freshman showing with a third place finish in girls

Lady golfers in fifth

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Lady Steers remained in fifth place in the 4-4A golf standings after competing in the fifth round at San Angelo Riverside Golf Club Saturday.

Big Spring shot a 410, led by Kim Locke's 90. Locke is the district's seventh meadlist with a 277. Andrews' April King leads the medalist race with a 249.

Andrews A leads the team race with a total of 1074. The team shot a 366 Saturday. Andrews B shot a 368, giving them a total of 1118.

Steer golfers in third

MONAHANS - The Big Spring Steer golfers remained in third place in the District 4-4A race after shooting a 317 Saturday afternoon.

Big Spring was led by Chris Sims and Chad Freeman, who shot 76s. Jon Sims followed with



SCOREBOARD

Fishing Report

AMISTAD: Water clear, 58 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass good in 5-8 feet of water on yellow tailed purple worms and motor oil lizards; striper good on topwaters and Redfins in the 15-25 pound range, no limits; crappie slow; white bass good up the Pecos; catfish mov ing into 8-20 feet of water.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 65 degrees, 18 inches high; black bass slow with only 2 keepers since April 1, many fish caught but most are too small to keep, on cranks and crawfish; striper good in number to 7 nds on chicken liver, shad and shrimp; catfish good to 5 pounds; redfish good to 16 pounds on spoons, shad and shrimp.
CALAVERAS: Water clear 58 do

normal level; black bass have been good to 7 pounds on jig and pig and cranks, shoreline fishermen are doing very well on Rat-L-Traps; striper good in the 7 pound range on gold and silver Tony Accetta Spoons in the warm water discharge area and around the crappie wall; catfish good with strings to 42 pounds on shad and chicken livers; redfish have been very good with many full strings, fish average up to 13 pounds on silver Tony Accetta Spoons: bank fishermen catching redfish

CHOKE: Water slightly murky, 69 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass have been fair with some limits in the 5-6 pound range with many small fish; striper fair in the 1 to 11/2 pound range on spinners; crappie good with a few limits on minnows; white bass slow; catfish good in the 8 pound range on Nails and Bobs Catfish bait.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 68 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass good to 5 ponds on worms and spinners; striper fair in number but no keepers around fishing pier on minnows; crappie good to 15 fish per boat on minnows; catfish good to 9 pounds, but most in the 2-3 pound range on shad and blood bait; a 44 pound yellow catfish landed April 2 with live bait.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, degrees, 6 feet low; black bass fair to 81/2 pounds in Pernitas Creek on jig and crawfish combo and black plastic lizards; striper slow; crappie good in the coves on the east side of the lake near Hoffman's Camp with limits to 2 pounds on minnows white bass fair up river on chrome Rat-L-Traps and white Roadrunners: blue cat fish good to 22 pounds on rod and reel and trotline baited with cut shad. FALCON: Water clear, 4 feet low; black

bass good to 8 pounds with limits on worms and cranks in 6-10 feet of water; striper slow; crappie slow; white bass fair in the lake with some schooling; catfish good on frozen shrimp and sponge baits.

MEDINA: Water clear, 68 degrees, 22 feet low; black bass good to 18 inches on worms and jigs; striper slow; crappie fair, some at night; white bass good with limits on minnows and small silver spoons; cat-

TEXANA: Water muddy in lake clear in Jungle, 66 degrees, normal level; black bass good in the Jungle to 4 pounds on chartreuse and white spinners; striper and white bass slow; crappie fair on minnows up the creeks on minnows, no limits; catfish good to 30 pounds on live bait on trotline in main lake

ARROWHEAD: Water clear, 60 degrees, 8 feet low; black bass fair to 41/2 pounds on black Ringworms with chartreuse tails in shallow water; striper poor; crappie good to 2 pounds on minnows in water; white bass poor; catfish

BAYLOR: Water clear, 58 degrees, nor mal level; black bass good to 7 pounds, 14 ounces on black jigs and blue pork frogs, brown jigs, brown pork frogs and purp worms with white tails; crappie good to 15 fish per string on minnows in less than 6 water; catfish slow to 6 pounds.

GRANBURY: Water murky, 62 degrees, lake full; black bass good to 6 pounds on black and chartreuse lizards. Tequila Sunrise Crawworms and spinners; striper slow; crappie good on minnows with limits in 12 feet of water, white bass slow; catfish

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 7 feet low; black bass good to 8 pounds, 11 ounces on chartreuse spinners in shallow water; striper good to 8 pounds; crappie good sized in shallow water on minnows; catfish

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 54 degrees

normal level; black bass slow to 31/2

pounds; striper slow; crappie fairly slow

to 3 fish per string on minnows; catfish

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 61 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass fair to 7 pounds, 14 ounces on cranks; crappie slow; white bass good with limits to 2 pounds trolling; catfish good on trotline to 4 pounds on big

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 50 degrees, 12 feet low; black bass fair to 5 pounds on artificials; striper good to 13 pounds on 1 or 2 ounce chartreuse and white jigs; crappie are fair to 11/2 pounds to 10 fish per string on minnows; white bass fair but no limits; catfish slow SPENCE: Water clear, 57 degrees, 27

feet low; black bass good to 5 pounds on plastic worms; striper fair to 18 pounds trolling jigs and Hellbenders; crappie good with some limits on minnows: white bass fair to 10 fish per string on Rat-L-Traps and slabs; catfish slow TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 6 feet low:

black bass good to 9 pounds; white bass slow; crappie scattered up river; hybrid striper slow; catfish good to 35 pounds on WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 58 degrees, 61/2 feet low; black bass good to in

the 3-7 pound range on jigs, worms and some cranks in shallow water; crappie good in the small size, large size crappie are slow; white bass slow; catfish good to 5 pounds on live bait.

Texas Relays

AUSTIN (AP) - Saturday's results at the Texas Relays in Memorial Stadium: COLLEGE MEN

4 x 1,500-meter relay - 1, Louisiana State (Magnus Bengtsson, Mark Elliott, Terry Thornton, Robin Van Helden), 15:09.74. 2, Arkansas, 15:10.87. 3, Texas-El Georgetown, 15:32.17, 6, Texas, 15:39.47, 7 Baylor, 15:48.42. 8, North Texas, 15:53.43. 4×100 -meter relay -1, Texas Christian (Horatio Porter, Andrew Smith, Greg Sholars, Raymond Stewart), 39.08. 2, Texas A&M, 39.22. 3, Houston, 39.36. 4, North Carolina State, 39,39, 5, Texas Tech. 39.70. 6, Southwest Louisiana State, 39.98. 7, Jackson State, 40.16.

110-meter hurdles - 1. Terry Reese. North Carolina State, 13.93. 2, John Ownes, Mississippi State, 13.95. 3, Gregory Williams, Southwest Christian, 13.97, 4. Neal McClinton, Texas-Arlington, 14.03. 5, Wendell Edwards, Abilene Christian, 14.56. 6, Tom Garrison, Wyoming, 14.57. 7. Byron, Texas Southern, 14.66.

Javelin - 1, Patrik Boden, Texas, 258-1. Kenneth Petersen, Northeast Louisiana, 238-7. 3; Stefan Petersson, Texas, 229-5. 4. John Poole, Texas, 222-1. 5, Karl Decker, Houston, 218-5. 6, Ed Kaminski, Arkansas, 214-0. 7. kevin Stokes. Southwest Texas. 213-1. 8, Marco Montoya, Texas-El Paso,

Pole vault - 1, Cam Miller, Kansas, 18-0 2, Britt Pursley, Texas Tech, 18-0 1/2. 3, Bill Payne, Baylor and Tim McMichael, Oklahoma, 17-6 1/4. 5. Pat Munson, Kansas. Brad Darr, Michigan, and Bobby DeHollander, Louisiana, 16-11.

4 x 800-meter relay - 1, Prairie View A&M (Torrance Earle, Curtis Vidal, Anthony Christie, Cecil Shy), 7:17.03. 2, Jackson State, 7:19.90. 3, Arkansas, 7:23.79. 4, Georgetown, 7:23.82. 5, Texas, 7:27.21. 6, Abilene Christian, 7:28.05. 7. Southern Methodist, 7:31.76. 8, Drake,

100-meter dash - 1. Derwin Hall. Odessa, 10.29. 2, Ricky Smith, Jackson State, 10.45. 3, Eric Smith, Texas Southern, 10.45. 4. Wooduronn Holman, Texas Tech. 10.48. 5, Robert Ligons, Southwest Christian, 10.49. 6, Keith Laurant, Mississippi State, 10.51. 7, James Bullock, Odessa. 10.52. 8, David Shepard, Texas Tech, 10.60 Sprint medley relay — 1, Baylor (Kermit Ward, Michael Johnson, Raymond Pierre, Terril Davis), 3:13.00 (meet and stadium record; old records Texas, 3:13.31, 1986). Texas-Arlington, 3:14.02. 3, Texas A&M, 3:15.29. 4, Jackson State, 3:17.33. 5, Arizona, 3:18.46. 6, Texas Christian, 3:19.30. 7, Texas, 3:21.78.

Long jump - 1. Leroy Burrell, 26-8 Gordon McKee, Southwest Texas, 26-6 Jerry Harris, Northeast Louisiana, 26-1, 5. Percy Knox, Arizona, 25-10 3/4. 6, Roger Giles, Texas-El Paso, 25-10 34. 7, Edrick Floreal, Arkansas, 25-7 14. 8, Matthew

Rose, Louisiana State, 25-5 1/4. High jump — 1, Hollis Conway, Southern Louisiana, 7-7 1/4 (meet record, old record Brian Tietjen, Iowa State, 7-6, 1983). 2, Charles Austin, Southwest Texas, and Ed-

die McGill, Texas Southern, 7-5 1/4. 4, Jon Shelton, Texas, 7-3 ¼. 5, Mike St. Julien, Blinn, 7-3 ¼. 6, Mike Bluethmann, Purdue,

Shot put -1, Weldon Clark, Stephen F. Austin, 57-7 1/2. 2, Steve Collier, Blinn, 57-1 1/2. 3, Vince Carpenter, Baylor, 56-9. 4, Friday Enoye, Texas Southern, 56-4 1/4. 5, Ronny Kvist, Northeast Louisiana, 56-2. 6, Brian Boggess, Stanford, 54-3 3/4. Mike

Chisom, Arkansas, 54-3. 1,500-meter run — 1, John Quade, Arizona, 3:59.52. 2, Roland Pauwels, Iowa State, 3:59.94. 3, Sean Fitzgerald, Minnesotal, 4:00.41. 4, Frank Bjorkli, Minnesota, 4:00.77. 5, Gilbert Contreras, Arkansas, 4:01.14. 6, Reggie Senegal, Nor-theast Louisiana, 4:02.21. 7, Ben Overland, Wyoming, 4:02.45. 8, Paul Thomas, Arkan-

4 x 400-meter relay - 1, Baylor (Raymond Pierre, Kermit Ward, Terril Davis, Michael Johnson), 3:04.46. 2, Texas Southern, 3:07.17, 3, Southwest Texas, 3:07.92. 4, Southwest Louisiana, 3:08.39. 5. 3:11.11. 7, Jackson State, no time

COLLEGE WOMEN Long jump — 1, Cynthia Moore, Arkansas, 20-3. 2, Mazel Thomas, Abilene Christian, 20-1 ½. 3, Tesra Bester, Odessa JC, 4, Yolanda Taylor, Texas A&M, 19-11 34. 5, Jackie Edwards, Stanford, 19-11. 6. Latanya Archie, Houston, 19-10 1/4. 7, Pam Smith, NE Louisiana State, 19-7 3/4. 8, Shanta Rose, E. Oklahoma State, 19-7 1/2.

Discus - 1, Janet Hill, Odessa, 175-11. 2, Carla Garrett, Arizona, 173-2. 3, Patty Pur pur Stanford 172-11 4 Colleen Rosenstell Florida, 168-6. 5, Lillian Rivera, Texas Southern, 162-5. 6, Sherry Deckard, Northeast Louisiana, 158-3, 7, Karen Pugh. Arizona, 156-11. 8, Velia Smith, Southwest Texas, 152-9

4 x 100-meter relay — 1. Louisiana State (Tananjalyn Stanley, Cinnamon Sheffield, Dawn Sowell, Esther Jones), 43.33 (meet and stadium record; old meet record Nebraska, 43.98, 1983; old stadium record Louisiana State, 43.82, 1985). 2, Texas, 44.24. 3, Texas Southern, 44.36. 4, Houston, 45.32. 5, Texas Christian, 45.92. 6, Northeast Louisiana, 46.24. 7, San Jacinto, 46.31.100-meter hurdles - 1, Tananjalyn Stanley, Louisiana State, 12.94. 2, Terry Robinson, Florida, 13.45. 3, Cinnamon Sheffield, Louisiana State, 13.56. 4, Hope Obika, Texas Southern, 13.62. 5, Sylvia Dyer, Abilene Christian, 13.66. 6, Rosa Baker, Louisiana State, 13.75. 7, Carol Jones, Southern, 14.20. 8, Yetta James, Northwest Louisiana, 14.25

Sprint medley relay - 1, Louisiana State (Tananjalyn Stanley, Cinnamon Sheffield, Ester Jones, Dawn Sowell), 1:36.81, 2, Texas, 1:37.06. 3, Oklahoma, 1:39.20. 4, Florida, 1:40.70. 5, Southern, 1:43.44. 6, Odessa, 1:43.99. 7, Northeast Louisiana, :44.29. 8, Jackson State, no time. 1,500-meter run — 1, Wilma Onna

Texas-El Paso, 4:21.83. 2, Rita DeLonye, Texas-El Paso, 4:23.07. 3, Shelly McBride Texas, 4:25.48. 4. Shola Lynch, Texas 4:28.82. 5, Melody Sye, Arkansas, 4:29.52. Karla Zylstra, Drake, 4:31.67. 7, Chris Kopsa, Wichita State, 4:35.36. 8, Chris Morgan, Long Beach State, 4:37.29.

4 x 400-meter relay — 1, Texas (Kellie Roberts, Leslie Hardison, Barbara Carlette Guidry), 3:33.57. 2, Texas Southern, 3:35.92. 3, Louisiana State, 3:36.31. 4, San Jacinto, 3:39.00. 5, Odessa, 3:40.15. 6, Barton County, 3:40.28. 7. Texas A&M, 3:41.30. 8, Oklahoma, no

JUNIOR COLLEGE MEN 4 x 100-meter relay -1, Blinn, 39.86. 2, Eastern Oklahoma, 39.87. 3, Southwestern Christian, 39.94. 4, Odessa, 40.31. 5, Barton County, 41.67, 6, South Plains, 41.99

4 x 400-meter relay - 1, Barton County Rodney Moore, Ronnie Coleman, Eric Willis, Dawcla Jallow), 3:07.55. 2, Odessa, 3:08.24. 3, Blinn, 3:08.35. 4, South Plains, 3:10.81. 5, San Jacinto, 3:13.32. 6, Eastern Oklahoma, 3:24.56. HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Long jump — 1, D'Mentrie Lacy, Galveston Ball, 24-2 ½. 2, Patrick Bates, Galveston Ball, 24-1. 3, Kevin Bailey, Beaumont Central, 23-11 34. 4, Zack Chatman, 23-11 34. 5, Shanderick Fields, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 23-7 1/2. 6, Michael Hightower, Paris, 23-5 14. 7, Jonathan Dickerson, Refugio, 23-2 Williams, Dallas Roosevelt, 23-2. Shot put -1, David Winkler, Mesquite,

Seals, Andrews, 59-2. 5, Bubba Smith, San Antonio Tom Clark, 57-1/2. 6, Brad Cooper Arlington, 56-6 34. 7, David Condon, Arlington Martin, 56-6. 8, John McRae, Frost,

62-10. 2, Darrin Bragg, Childress, 60-9 1/2. 3,

Noel Ellis, Montgomery, 60-9 1/4, 4, Ronnie

Beaumont Central, 14.03. Patrick Mitchell, Waco, 14.20. 3, Kevin Williams, Galveston Ball, 14.44. 4, Ralph Jones, Refugio, 14.63. Sean Washington, Houston Waltrip, 14.90. 6, Mike Hendricks, Converse Judson 14.92. 7, Anthony Wiley, Richardson, 14.94. 8, Kerry Merrit, Austin Bowie, no time.

1,500-meter run -1, Ross Stooksberry, Farmersville, 4:01.62 (meet record; old record Steve Owen, Fort Worth Western Hills, 4:02.98, 1988). 2, Lamont Harris, Richardson Berkner, 4:02.10. 3, Randall Grizzle, Hays, 4:03.42. 4, Greg Williams, Richardson Lake Highlands, 4:04.33. 5, Tyler Cooper, Dallas St. Marks, 4:06.86. 6, Howard Rogers, Dallas Roosevelt, 4:08.11. 8, Andrew Slocum, Houston Memorial,

4 x 100-meter relay - 1, Longview

(Blake Hunter, Fred Thompson, Reginald

Adams, Kim Wallace), 40.54 (meet record; old record Dallas Roosevelt, 40.65, 1984). 2, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 40.58. 3, Dallas Carter, 40.61. 4, Galveston Ball, 40.73. 5, Dallas Roosevelt, 40.90. 6, Dallas Lincoln, 41.67. 7, Houston Waltrip, 41.70. 8, Austin LBJ, 41.93. 4 x 400-meter relay - 1, Galveston Ball (Issac Benefield, Roy Smith, D'Mentrie

Lacy, Tracy Bryant), 3:13.79. 2, Dallas 3:14.58. 4. Sherman, 3:18.73. 5, Longview. 3:18.88. 6, Dallas Roosevelt, 3:19.19. 7, Dallas Lincoln, 3:20.59. 8, Dallas Spruce,

Pole vault - 1, Cam Miller, Kansas, 18-0 2, Britt Pursley, Texas Tech, 18-0 1/2. 3, Bill Payne, Baylor and Tim McMichael, Oklahoma, 17-6 1/4. 5, Pat Munson, Kansas, Brad Darr, Michigan, and Bobby DeHollander, Louisiana, 16-11.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 100-meter hurdles — 1, Verida Walter, Dallas Carter, 14.26 (meet record; old record Cinnamon Sheffield, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 14.35, 1988). 2, Tunesia Ashford, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 14.71. 3, Brandi Nunez, Austin Westlake, 15.08. 4, Marla Havnes, Clear Lake, 15.08, 5, Gina Tames, Houston Memorial, 15.25. 6, Charlesetta Tyler, Beaumont Central, 15.32. 7, Carolye Asfahl, Arlington Lamar, 15.47. 8, Vicki

Hudson, Temple, 15.67. 1, Eileen Vanesim, Trinity Euless, 136-8. 2, Kathy Williams, Hunt-sville, 135-6. 3, Kim Montgomery, Edna, 134-4. 4, Lisa Schwab, Temple, 133-8. 5, Tina Pope, Sam Rayburn, 127-4. 6, Joann Hacker, Fort Worth Southwest, 125-4. 7, Shana Jones, Burnet, 125-9. 8, Shari

Zwernemann, Caldwell, 120-3. 1,500-meter run - 1, Ali Uberecken, Clear Lake, 4:46.30. 2, Tysha Renfro, North Mesquite, 4:51.91, 3, Karen Marshall, Houston Memorial, 4:53.06. 4, Karla Garcia, Alief Elsik, 4:58.40. 5. Amy Rowell, Santa Fe, 5:01.60. 6, Kelly Cuddeback, Clear Lake, 5:02.80. 7, Kristen Harvie, Waco Midway, 5:06.24. 8, Leslie

Amaral, Austin Westlake, 5:08.28. 4 x 100-meter relay — 1, Dallas Kimball (Lakeisha Perry, Vernita Shanks, Carissa) Horton, Kim Patterson), 47.2. 2, Galveston Ball, 47.6. 3, Beaumont Central, 48.1. 4, Temple. 49.2. 5. Dallas Lincoln. 49.3. 6. Dallas White, 49.4. 7, Richardson Berkner,

4 x 400-meter relay - 1. Temple (Shirlene Taylor, Stephanie Fields, Vicki Hudson, Sheila Gibson), 3:54.10. 2, Dallas, White, 3:55.07, 3, Round Rock, 3:59.69, 4, Houston Memorial, 4:04.90. 5, Leander, 4:09.09. 6, Galveston Ball, 4:10.60. MEN'S OPEN

High jump - 1, Brian Brown, unattach-2. Chuck Ways, Mississippi State. 3, Tony Posey, Arkansas, 6-11 1/2. 4, Raymond Seguin, Southern Methodist, 6-11 5. Brad Holwerda, Michigan, 6-9 1/2. 6. Tom Lange, Louisiana State, 6-9 1/2. 7, Kent DeVille, Texas Tech, 6-9 1/2 100-meter dash - 1, Leroy Burrell,

Houston, 10.20. 2, Augustine Olobia, Texas Southern, 10.27. 3, Greg Sholars, Texas Christian, 10.43. 4, Verril Young, Athletes in Action. 10.61. 5, Slip Watkins, Louisiana State, 10.67. 6, Byron Stoval, Long Beach State, 10.68. 7, Mike Murphy, Southwest Mile - 1, Tim Hacker, Athletics West,

:07.03. 2, Matt Taylor, unattached, 4:08.04. 3, Jon Warren, Rice Track Club. 4:08.10. 4, Mbarak Hussein, South Plains, 4:08.29. 5, Michael Michno, New Balance Track Club, 4:10.18. 6, Randy LaBeauve, Louisiana State, 4:20.37.

ABC Relays

3200 — 1. Franks, Big Spring 13:40; 2. Rios, Central 14:03; 3. Payne, Snyder 14:13; 4. 110-meter hurdles - 1, Zack Chatman, Brineger, Central 14:41; 5. Acosta,

Monahans 15:00; 6. Rodriguez, Snyder... Long Jump - 1. Heath, Sweetwater 17-7;

2. Cole, Central 16-6; 3. DeLaGarza, Cen-

tral 15-8; 4. Overman, Snyder 17-7; 5. Greathouse, Snyder 15-6; 6. Roy, Triple Jump — 1. Cole, Central 35-3; 2. Greathouse, Snyder 33-11; 3. Mathews, Big Spring 32-10; 4. lila Del garza, Central

32-9; 5. Tara Lowe, central 31-3; 6. Robbi Braziel, Snyder 30-8. Shot Put — 1. Crowley, Central 38-8; 2. Allison, Central 33-11; 3. Johnson, Central 33-8; 4. Brandon, Snyder 33-6; 5. Mitchell, Monahans 33-1; 6. Gisila Spears, Big Spr

Discus - 1. Wilder, Central 127-2; 2. Tracy

Schaffner, Big Spring 111-3; 4. Brakeen, Monahans 109-5; 4. Johnson, Central 106-7; 5. Allison, Central 106-5; 6. Brandon, Snyder 103-3. 400 Relay - 1. Central 50.88; 2. Sweet-

water 52.03; 3. Snyder 53.33; 4. Big Spring 800 - 1. Sanders, Central 2:37.53; 2. Arm strong, Sweetwater 2:38.37; 3. Floyd, Central 2:38.38; 4. Gwen Myers, Big Spring

2:39.6; 5. Osborn, Snyder 2:44.87; 6. McNutt, Monahans 2:45.07. 100 Hurdles - 1. Overman, Snyder 16.60; 2. Campbell, Central 16.69; 3. Puckett, Sweetwater 17.22: 4. Barnes. Sweetwater 17.55; 5. Griffin, Big Spring 18.49; 6. Fuller, Snyder 18.71. 100 - 1. Marta Mathews, Big Spring 12.46;

Heath, Sweetwater 12.60; 3. Amos, Monahans 12.76; 4. Lanouette, Central 12.81; 5. Arnold, Central 12.91; 6. Greathouse, Snyder 13.04. 800 Relay — 1. Central (Lacey, Landuette Jones, Cole) 1:49.46; 2. Monahans, 1:51.49

Snyder, 1:52.90; 4. Big Spring 1:56.46; 5 Sweetwater 1:56.92 400 - 1. Welch, Sweetwater 62.11; 2. Dierschke, Central 63.52; 3. DeLaGarza, Central 65.72: 4. Pederson, Central 67.49: 5. Fenton, Snyder 68.74; 6. Jennings, Sweet-

200 - 1. Roy. Monahans 26.38; 2. Mathews. Big Spring 26.72; 3. Lanoute, Central 26.80 Banks, Central 27.24; 4. Lacy, central 27.74: 6. Braziel, Snyder 28.22. 1600 - 1. Sanders, Central 6:06.70; 2. Mimi

Big Spring 6:07.23; 4. La Roux, Snyder 6:23.66; 5. Rios, Central 6:29.23; 6. 5. Rios, Central 6:29.23; 6. McNutt, Monahans 6:34.73. 1600 Relay - 1. Central 4:12.74; 2. Sweetwater 4:13.23; 3. Monahans 4:26.31; 4. Snyder 4:33.84; 5. Big Spring 4:44.86. TEAM TOTALS - 1. Central 224; 2. Snyder 92; 3. Sweetwater 91; 4. Big Spring

Regalado, Big Spring 6:07.02; 3. Franks,

81; 5. Monahans 57. 3200-1. Chris Polyniak, Big Spring 10:57; 2. Lopez, Sweetwater 11:24; 3. Garcia, Monahans 11:27

High Jump — 1. Kenny Everett, Big Spring 6-4; 2a Rios, Snyder 6-0. Discus — 1. Pete Buske, Big Spring 156-10; 2. Inglehart, Snyder 142-0; 3. Spearman, Monahans 140-10; 4. Parkhurst, Sweetwater 140-4; 5. Espinosa, Snyder 138-7; 6. Casas, Snyder 116-5.
Pole Vault — 1. Pipkin, Monahans 13-3

(new record, old record 13-0, Rusty Braum, 1978: Don Carter, Amarillo High 1979, Bryan Phillips, Odessa Permian, 1985, Stephen Hines, Andres, 1987). 2. Guynes, Snyder 12-6. Long Jump — 1. Riggins, Snyder 19-3; 2

Merritt, Snyder 18-10; 3. Lepard, Sweetwater, 18-2; 4. Guynes, Snyder 17-7; 5. Gomes, Sweetwater 17-0; 6. Tim Pruitt, Big Spring 16-9. - 1. Parkhurst, Sweetwater 50-11, 2. Buske, Big Spring 42-5; 3. Espinoza, Snyder 39-9; 4. Inglehart,

ing 43.73; 3. Snyder 43.78; 4. Sweetwater 110 Hurdles - 1. Roy, Monahans 14.56; 2.

400 Relay - 1. Monahans 43.22; 2. Big Spr. Rye Bavin, Big Spring 14.98; 3. Williams, Sweetwater 16.27; 4. Villi, Sweetwater

16.28; 5. Benewige, Monahans 18.60; 6. Sotelo, Monahans 19.34. 100 — 1. Dennis Hartfield, Big Spring 10.50; 2.Travis, Snyder, 10.81; 3. Hall, Big Spring 11.05; 4. Heredia, Monahans 11.13;

5. Otis Riffey, Big Spring 11.16; 6. Ramsey, Monahans 11.58 400 - 1. Toby Tovias, Sweetwater 48.96 (new meet record, old record 49.68, Sam King, Lubbock Estacado, 1984); 2. Chris Minter, Big Spring 50.34; 3. Lepard, Sweetwater 50.64; 4. Bufkin, Snyder 50.98; 5. Pruitt, Big Spring 52.96; 6. Luna, Snyder

300 Hurdles - 1. Jordan, Monahans 39.26 2. Bavin, Big Spring 40.33; 3. Villa, Sweetwater 42.14; 4. Acosta, Monahans 45.85. 200 — 1. Dennis Hartfield, Big Spring 21.89 (new record, old record, 21.98, Richard Willard, Lubbock Dunbar, 1984); 2. Riggins, Snyder 22.39; 3. Hall, Big Spring 22.93: 4. Merritt, Snyder 23.46: 5. Gome Monahans 24.40; 6. Ramsey, Monahans

1600 - 1. Ben Gonzales, Big Spring 4:41.58; 2. Chris Polyniak, Big Spring 4:51.06; 3. DeLano, Snyder 4:55.02; 4. Lopez, Sweetwater 5:04.33; 5. Garcia, Monahans 5:07.62; 6. Alaniz, Snyder 5:07.78. 1600 Relay — 1. Big Spring (Shellman, Pruitt, Minter, Gonzales) 3:24.95; 2.

Sweetwater 3:25.75; 3. Monahans 3:26.58; TEAM TOTALS - Big Spring 177; 2. Snyder 117; 3. Sweetwater 98; 4. Monahans

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division** W. . L . . Pct. . . GB Philadelphia 42 33 560 .514 **Boston** 37 37 Washington New Jersey 25 50 .333 23 17 56 .233 Charlotte **Central Division** .753 v-Detroit 55 18 53 21 -Cleveland .716 y-Milwaukee 46 27 .630 v-Atlanta 45 29 .608 101/2 Chicago 45 29 23 51 311 Indiana 321/ WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division**

W .. L .. Pct .. v-Utah 46 29 .613 y-Dênver .568 .541 Houston 40 34 51/2 34 41 453 Dallas 53 .284 Miami 14 60 .189 **Pacific Division** -L.A. Lakers 50 23 -Phoenix 48 26 .649 21/2 Golden State 40 34 .541 Seattle Portland 35 39 .473 151/2 Sacramento 18 55 .247 y-clinched playoff berth Friday's Games

New Jersey 115, New York 105 Philadelphia 118, Charlotte 108 Atlanta 120, Houston 112, OT Washington 107, Cleveland 96 Detroit 114, Chicago 112, OT Dallas 115, Sacramento 102 Utah 99. L.A. Lakers 97 Portland 113, Boston 100 Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Miami 107, Houston 104, OT

Seattle 114. Dallas 90 Indiana 128, San Antonio 126, OT Milwaukee 113, Philadelphia 103 Denver 110. Utah 106 Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, (n) L.A. Lakers at Golden State, (n) Sunday's Games Chicago at Atlanta, 12:30 p.m.

New York at Washington, 1 p.m.

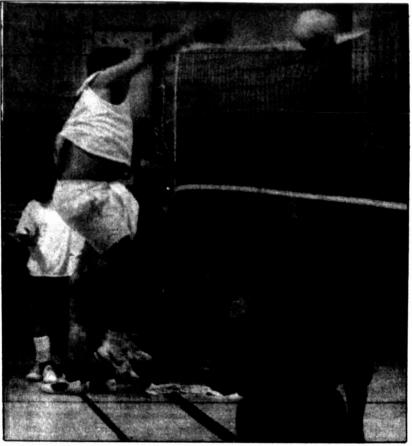


Garage Conversions and **Room Additions** We take great care in matching

exterior walls and trim as well as

interior decor using same style and types of windows.

613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811



Over the top

Herald photo by Steve Belvin

Big Spring player Tommy Parras goes up for a spike shot during warmup before their game with the Midland Force in volleyball tournament action Saturday afternoon at the Big Spring YMCA. Giving Parras the set was teammate Linda Perez (with back to you).

Oakland hurler has rough opening debut

By The Associated Press Mike Moore's Oakland debut was memorable — for Ivan Calderon.

Moore walked seven and gave up nine hits and five runs in 5 1-3 innings Saturday as the Oakland Athletics lost to the Chicago White Sox 7-4

In the sixth, Moore walked Ozzie Guillen and Dave Gallagher and reliever Rick Honeycutt walked Harold Baines. Calderon followed with his second homer

AL

of the season and the first grand slam of his career

"As bad as I was throwing, I would have been satisfied if I could have made it through the sixth inning only giving up three runs," said Moore, who signed with Oakland for \$3.95 million seasons in Seattle. "There's no doubt this team is going to score some runs. It's my job to go out and keep us in some.

'Every time I come to Oakland, I hit two or three homers," said Calderon. "I see the ball real good here.

Eight of his 32 career homers and 25 of his 80 RBIs have been hit against the Athletics.

Melido Perez, 1-0, gave up five hits and two runs in 51-3 innings. Bobby Thigpen finished with two innings of three-hit relief for

his first save, getting Mark McGwire on a groundout with runners on first and third to end the game. Brewers 5, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) - Dave Engle homered for the second time since 1985 and drove in three runs, and Don August allowed four hits in 62-3 innings.

Engle, who made the Brewers squad as a non-roster player in spring training, also had three August, 1-1, allowed two runs,

including a solo homer by Lou Whitaker in the first. Paul Mirabella allowed no hits in 11-3 innings and Dan Plesac pitched the ninth for his first save.

Rob Deer, Glenn Braggs and Engle singled to open the second. Frank Tanana, 0-1, walked Joey Meyer on a 3-2 pitch to force in Deer and Braggs scored on Juan Castillo's fly to center.

Royals 2, Red Sox 1 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Jim Eisenreich singled in the winning run in the 10th inning as Kansas City won its fourth straight and Boston opened the season with four consecutive losses for the first time since

Brad Wellman singled with one out off Rob Murphy, 0-1, and moved to second when pinchhitter Frank White walked on four pitches. Eisenreich then singled past second baseman Marty Barrett.

Phillies edge Cards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Mike Schmidt doubled and scored on Ricky Jordan's 11thinning single Saturday night, leading Philadelphia past the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 for the Phillies' first victory in a home opener since 1984.

With two outs in the 11th, Schmidt doubled to left off John Costello, 0-1. Ron Jones was walked intentionally and Jordan lined a single in between Vince Coleman and the left-field line.

NL

Jeff Parrett, 1-0, pitched three innings of two-hit relief, striking out three.

Tom Brunansky's two-run homer off Don Carmen in the fifth had given the Cardinals a 4-2 lead. Philadelphia tied it in the eighth when Dickie Thon doubled to chase starter Scott Terry and Von Hayes homered off Ken Dayley

It was the first homer by a left-hander off Dayley since Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets hit the clock above the Busch Memorial Stadium scoreboard on Oct. 1, 1985.

Haves batted .129 against lefthanders last year and is a .227 career hitter against lefthanders. The homer gave him 501 career RBIs

St. Louis took the lead in the second on Milt Thompson's RBI single but Darren Daulton put Philadelphia ahead with a tworun homer in the second. Pedro Guerrero's run-scoring single in the fifth tied it.

Astros 6, Padres 2

HOUSTON (AP) - Jim Clancy allowed six hits over 8 1-3 innings and struck out eight to win in his first National League game, leading the Houston Astros past the San Diego Padres 6-2 Saturday night.

Clancy, an 11-year veteran of the Toronto Blue Jays before signing with Houston as a newlook free agent for \$3.45 million over three years, allowed a run in the fifth when Garry Templeton and Walt Terrell hit consecutive doubles and another in the ninth when Marvell Wynne homered.

Clancy, who walked four, gave up a single to Garry Templeton after Wynne's homer and Juan Agosto came in for the last two outs.

Hawks

• Continued from page 1-B

the game when Demerson homered and Camara walked. This was followed by a two-run blast by Alexander.

"We're still in third place at 7-6," said Anderson. "It all depends on what the others (Hill and McLennan) did this weekend. We still have a chance to make the top two. This is a close race."

Howard is 33-11 for the season. The Hawks will play the College of the Southwest Wednesday in a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field starting at 1 p.m.

Frank Philips is now 3-10 in league play.

Howard 000 041 3-8 11 0 Frank Phillips 003 000 1 -WP - Kroeger (6-1); LP Smith.

All eyes focused on Abbott's debut

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) locker room, the rookie and the

Jim Abbott and Bert Blyleven sat next to each other, but said little. Alone in their thoughts, together in spirit.

Finally, Blyleven stood up and to join his California teammates for Saturday night's warmups. Blyleven paused and took one last look at the kid.

"Savor every moment." he said slowly, capsuling 20 seasons' worth of advice into a sentence, "and win the game."

Two hours later and two miles from the fantasy world of Disneyland, one of the most remarkable debuts in major league history would unfold.

On a perfect Southern California evening, Abbott — already an American success story — would see whether he could do with one hand what so many could never game. do with two. He was about to become the 10th pitcher since 1965 to make his pro debut in the big leagues; all of them eventually got sent to the minors.

They were the only ones in the than might normally attend the Seattle-California game, came out to see the Olympic star try to answer the two questions that have always followed him: how does he do it, and can he do it?

The media throng doubled at Anaheim Stadium, swelled by a started to walk away. It was time sizable contingent from Japan. where Abbott is considered a But if Abbott is a hero, and he

> ly didn't act the part Saturday. His day seemed pretty ordinary by 21-year-old standards. Abbott, living in a nearby hotel until he and teammate Chuck

doubts that he is, then he certain-

Finley can find an apartment, ate a light lunch by himself. "It didn't taste that good today," he said. Probably not as good as the chocolate malts he and coach Jimmie Reese, 83 and former roommate of Babe Ruth,

Abbott's parents came from Flint, Mich., to watch their son, but he did not see them or speak to them by telephone during the Abbott's brother and two

shared after Friday night's

A crowd of 45,000, about 10,000 grandparents were also among the 21 guest tickets he put on the pass list.

Abbott got to the ballpark about three hours before he would pitch, signing a cuople of autographs on the way in. Almost all of the Angels were on the field taking batting practice and the radio was turned down.

He got dressed in sweats, wearing gray cutoffs from his alma mater, the University of Michigan. It has been a good week for the Wolverines, who won the NCAA basketball championship, and Abbott hoped to make it better.

A few teammates drifted in and Angels general manager Mike Port walked by. No one said much to Abbott, the usual treatment for a starting pitcher, and Abbott went inside the players' lounge by himself to watch the Cleveland-New York game.

"This is not a make-or-break event for Jim," Port said, out of Abbott's earshot. "Maybe the refinement won't be there tonight, but it might be the next time.

Certainly, Abbott wanted to get

off to a better start than Blyleven did. Blyleven made his bigleague debut in 1970 with Minnesota and the first batter he fac-

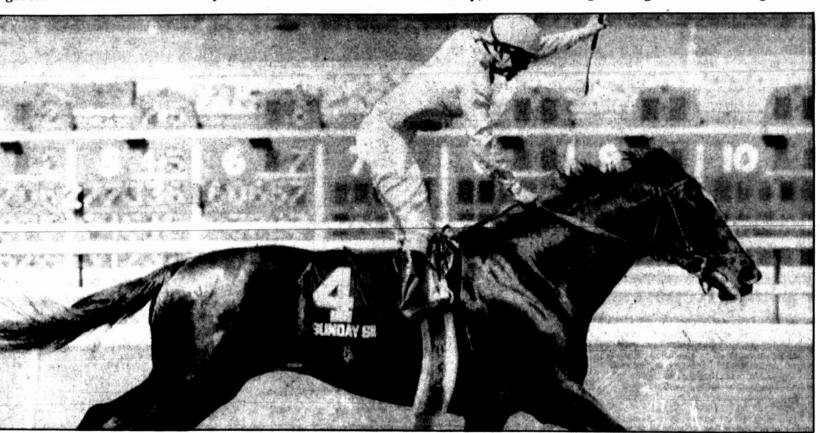
ed, Lee Maye, hit a home run. "It was a rude awakening." Blyleven, 39, laughed. "But I

beat Washington 2-1 that day." The first batter Abbott was scheduled to face was Harold Reynolds. There was the inevitable question: would Reynolds try to bunt on the onehanded pitcher?

"I've thought about it," Reynolds said, slightly wincing. "You have to play situation baseball and if it meant that I had to do it, I would."

"But he's not going to take it easy on me and I won't on him. He wouldn't want that and besides, I hear he's a pretty good

Abbott stood in the outfield with the Angels during batting practice before returning to the clubhouse. Then, a half-hour before game time, he walked with pitching coach Marcel Lachemann to the right-field bullpen amid light applause as the great adventure began.



joices after crossing the finish in first place to win the \$500,000 San on to win the Kentucky Derby. Aanta Anita Track Saturday. Sunday Silence won the race by 10

ARCADIA — Jockey Patrick Valenzenuela riding Sunday Silence re- lengths. Seven horses who have won the Santa Anita Derby have gone

Sunday Silence Santa Anita winner

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Sunday Silence took the lead entering the final turn and pulled away to win the \$500,000 Santa Anita Derby by a record 11 lengths Saturday while previously unbeaten Houston finished fifth, 16¾ lengths off the

Sunday Silence, ridden by Patrick Valenzuela and trained by Charlie Whittingham, thus established himself as a contender in the Triple Crown series, which begins with the Kentucky Derby on

May 6. Houston, the 4-5 favorite, got off to a slow start but surged into the lead entering the first turn and stayed on top until Sunday Silence blew past him.

Until Saturday, the best margin of victory in this race was eight lengths by Majestic Prince in 1969 and Affirmed in 1978. Both went on to win the Kentucky Derby.

The winning time of 1:47 3-5 on a fast track was three-fifths of a second off the stakes record of Lucky Debonair in 1965 and Sham eight years later. Lucky Debonair also

won the Kentucky Derby

previous starts but had never gone saddled Temperate Sil two years farther than seven furlongs before, was finished after being passed by Sunday Silence. Ridden by Laffit Pincay and

trained by D. Wayne Lukas, Houston beat Sunday Silence by a head in a 61/2-furlong race last December. Houston might have beaten Sun-

day Silence again if the Saturday's race had been 61/2 furlongs, but Sunday Silence proved he could handle the longer distance when he won the 1 1-16 mile San Felipe Handicap by 13/4 lengths on March 19. Lukas had said that Houston was

as good as any horse he's ever trained at this stage of the colt's career. But the son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew clearly didn't have enough in the 95-degree

Sunday Silence paid \$6.80, \$3.40 and \$2.80. The victory, fourth in six lifetime starts for the Kentuckybred son of Halo, was worth

Whittingham, who turns 76 next Thursday, won the Santa Anita

\$275,000, raising his career earn-

ings to \$406,100.

Kentucky Derby because of an illness. Three years ago, Whittingham saddled Ferdinand, who finished

ago, but the colt didn't run in the

third in the Santa Anita Derby but won the Kentucky Derby. Flying Continental, ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, finished second behind Sunday Silence, cross-

ing the finish line three-quarters of a length in front of Music Merci. Flying Continental returned \$5.40 and \$3.40. Music Merci, ridden by Gary

Stevens, was a half-length ahead of Hawkster at the wire and paid Hawkster, 41/2 lengths ahead of

Houston at the wire, earned \$37,500 while Houston earned \$12,500. Mr. Bolg was last in the field of six. Each of the horses in Saturday's

race carried 122 pounds. The temperature at race time was 95 degrees. Easy Goer, the future-book

favorite in the Kentucky Derby, won the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct by 13 lengths earlier Houston, who had won his three Derby for only the second time. He Saturday, setting a track record of

1:32 2-5 for one mile.

Easy Goer, the 2-year-old champion last year, has five wins in seven lifetime starts. Houston was the second future-book choice in the Kentucky Derby before Saturday.

The other major Kentucky Derby prep race Saturday, the 11/8-mile Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, was won by Awe Inspiring in 1:49 3-5.

Houston had run just once this year entering the Santa Anita Derby — he won the seven-furlong Bay Shore at Aqueduct by 10½ lengths on March 25.

Lukas last year saddled Winning Colors in the Santa Anita and the filly went on to win the Kentucky

Seven previous Santa Anita Derby winners have gone on to win the Kentucky Derby. The last one to accomplish the feat before Winning Colors was Triple Crown winner Affirmed in 1978.

Other Santa Anita Derby winners who won the Kentucky Derby were Hill Gail in 1952, Determine in 1954, Swaps in 1955, Lucky Debonair in 1965 and Majestic Prince in 1969.

Mears nets pole position in Indy opener

Mears set a Phoenix International Raceway qualifying record Saturday, overcoming teammate Danny Sullivan and the intense heat to win the pole for the Autoworks 200, the Indycar season-opener.

Mears and Sullivan, driving new Penske PC18s powered by Chevrolet Indy V8 engines, gave Penske Racing a sweep of the front row for Sunday's 200-lap race on the one-mile, Dshaped oval.

Ignoring temperatures over 100 degrees for the third straight day, Mears turned a lap of 166.536 mph, breaking the two-year-old mark of 165.776 set by Mario Andretti.

Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, who was expected to give the two Penske drivers a battle for the pole in a PC18 that team-

PHOENIX (AP) - Rick owner Roger Penske sold to Patrick Racing, wrecked the PC18 in a crash during practice Saturday morning.

> The former Formula One champion escaped injury and moved to his backup car, a year-old PC17, which he qualified 10th in the 25-car

Mears took the 27th pole of his career, with the defending and three-time Indianapolis 500 winner moving into a tie on the all-time Indy-car list with Al

Sullivan, who went out ahead of Mears, gave his teammate a target with a lap of 163.964. Moments later, Mears drove his bright yellow car onto the track and ran a 164.617 on the first of his two qualifying laps before posting the fast lap of the day.

run in the car yet," Mears said.

"You spend the first (qualifying) lap testing the water. From the time practice ended to the start of the qualifying session, it was naturally warmer and track conditions had changed. At that point, you go onto the track for that first lap and you have to interpret (the conditions) with the car.

"The track was a little slippery and a little slower than yesterday. I had to drive a lot harder to go a little faster."

Sullivan, the defending CART-PPG series champion, will start on the front row for the seventh straight Indy-car

He said, "I can't complain about the run. I ran the best lap through most of the country. It I could and Rick was just a lit- will be shown on tape-delay on tle quicker. I think it's going to the West Coast.

"That's the quickest lap I've be a real interesting race."

A year ago, Mears started from the pole here in a Penske PC17-Chevrolet, a model which went on to dominate the season, giving the Penske team six victories and 13 poles in 15 races.

Dominic Dobson, the CART Rookie of the Year in 1987, was a surprise third at 161.929 in a Cosworth-powered 1988 Lola, followed by defending race champion Andretti at 161.892 in a new Lola-Chevrolet.

Bobby Rahal, driving a new Lola-Cosworth, was next at 161.413, with Al Unser Jr. right behind at 161.399 in a new Lola-Chevrolet.

The race, which is scheduled te start at 1 p.m. MST, will be televised live by ABC Sports

Sports E

As ext tral Lad in the t afternoo But the race be Monaha the Stee 177 point Monal team ra surprisi

second v water w Centra division Snyder edging (Big Spr points a 57 points meet by 1600 m€ also ad place fi points in

trailed a Snyder Big Spri jumper thrower career b Before 6-5, Eve

Fort

with a

went on

Steer F

in Distr The lo of a thr thers a district with Ai three t records remain The I singled

scoring ing Fort then, th Big Spr Tim (thers fo Steers c end of t Fred Steers s

ing a do

Robert

sent Ro

soft tap

was bob Anoth gusty v Phillips to score Gutiri quiet in a Panth Spring

noises e The S still unh ing thre short or its lead ped a h Fort St legs. Ph trip hon leftfield Fort S

and reli

ended th The F out of t rego sq ween th Sadler f shortsto get a r Calvio Spring. Fort back wh

ped a sii David. another as team ing the within o one moi contest : to cente Gutir allowing then sco The hits lead.

> After Coach Gutirre Mayfield Luck

Steers ABC Relays champs

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

out

han Blyleven

de his big-70 with Minbatter he fachome run. awakening,'' hed. "But I that day." Abbott was

was the in-

on: would

t on the one-

about it,"

itly wincing.

ay situation

neant that I

ng to take it

on't on him.

t that and

a pretty good

the outfield

ring batting

rning to the

a half-hour

he walked

ch Marcel

right-field

applause as

/ have gone

ır-old cham-

ive wins in

Houston was

k choice in

by before

tucky Derby

he 11/8-mile

ialeah, was

st once this

Anita Der-

furlong Bay

10½ lengths

led Winning

ita and the

e Kentucky

Anita Der-

n to win the

last one to

re Winning

wn winner

by winners

Derby were

nine in 1954,

Debonair in

e in 1969.

race.''

s started

a Penske

del which

he season,

m six vic-

15 races.

he CART

1987, was

1.929 in a

988 Lola,

ing race

161.892 in

ng a new

next at

Jr. right

new Lola-

cheduled

Γ, will be

C Sports

ountry. It

-delay on

in 1:49 3-5.

As expected the San Angelo Central Lady Bobcats crushed the field in the the ABC Relays Saturday afternoon at Blankenship Field. But the expected battle in the boys race between Big Spring and Monahans never materialized as the Steers won going away, scoring 177 points.

Monahans was last in the fourteam race, scoring 90 points. The surprising Snyder Tigers finished second with 119 points while Sweetwater was third with 98.

Central won the five-teams girls division handily, scoring 224 points. Snyder was second with 92 points, edging out Sweetwater by a point. Big Spring was fourth with 81 points and Monahans was last with 57 points.

The Central girls dominated the meet by winning the 400, 800 and 1600 meter relays. The Bobcats also added four individual first place finishes. Central scored 76 points in the field events alone.

As they usually do, the Steers trailed after the field events with Snyder leading Big Spring 51-29. Big Spring got first place finishes in the field events from high jumper Kenny Everett and discus thrower Pete Buske. Both had career bests.

Before spraining his ankle trying 6-5, Everett easily cleared 6-4. "I thought the high winds would throw • ABC Relays page 2-B

me off but it really didn't." said Everett. "I don't think I hurt my ankle too bad. I should have a good chance at district next week.

Buske, who qualified for regional last year in the discus, hurled the oval plate 156-11 to easily outdistance his competitiors.

When the running events started, the Steers took control, starting with a first place in 3200 meters by Chris Polyniak, and ending with a 1600 meter relay (3;24.95) victory by Abner Shellman, Tim Pruitt, Chris Minter and Ben Gonzales. After Shellman brought the

baton home in second place behind Snyder, Pruitt ran off a 51.2 split, and Big Spring never trailed. Sweetwater anchor man Toby Tovias made things interesting by making up 20 meters on Gonzales, bringing Sweetwater from fourth to second. Tovias, who set a meet record in the 400 (48.92), ran a 48.2 on his anchor leg.
"I was tired," said Gonzales of

his anchor leg, although he still managed a 50.6 split. The Big Spring senior had a right to be tired he ran a more than respectable 1:59.50 in very windy conditions. He also won the 1600 in 4:51.58 and 20 minutes later, anchored the 1600

Also having a field day was senior sprinter Dennis Hartfield. He pulled the Steers from third to second on his anchor leg of the 400



Big Spring Steers' Dennis Hartfield (right) barrels down the to the Randy Travis (middle) was second. Left is Dionadre Hall who finishtape in the finals of the 100 meter dash at the ABC Relays Saturday afternoon at Blankenship Field. Hartfield won the race and Snyder's

Steers fall to second

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ For the Herald

Fort Stockton broke a 3-3 tie with a one-run fifth inning then went on to beat Big Spring, 7-3, at Steer Field Saturday afternoon in District 4-4A baseball action.

The loss knocked the Steers out of a three-way tie with the Panthers and Pecos for first in district and into a tie for second with Andrews and Snyder. All three teams have marked 3-2 records. Peros and Fort Stockton remain tied for first at 4-1.

The Panthers' Craig Borrego singled in the top of the fifth, scoring David Borrego and giving Fort Stockton a 4-3 lead. Until then, the game looked good for Big Spring.

Tim Gutirrez shutout the Panthers for three innings as the Steers cruised to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first stanza.

Freddy Rodriguez got the Steers started in the first, rapping a double then stealing third. Robert Perez reached first and sent Rodriguez home when his soft tap to the Panther pitcher was bobbled.

Another error - caused by the gusty winds — allowed Jason Phillips to reach base and Perez to score Big Spring's second run. Gutirrez kept the visitors' bats quiet in the second inning, while

a Panther double play kept Big Spring from making any big noises either.

The Steers' pitching ace was still unhittable in the third, retiring three straight Panthers in short order. Big Spring padded its lead when Marvin Rubio slapped a hard double between the Fort Stockton third baseman's legs. Phillips gave Rubio a free trip home with a hard shot to the leftfield fence.

Fort Stockton had seen enough, and relief pitcher Pete Ramirez

ended the inning with a strikeout. The Panthers began climbing out of their hole as David Borrego squeezed a grounder between the pitchers' legs and Matt Sadler fired a tough shot to the shortstop. Fort Stockton tried to get a run across, but catcher Calvio saved the day for Big

Fort Stockton came fighting back when Peter Valenzuela popped a single to rightfield scoring, David. Joaquin Banda added another RBI to his performance as teammate Craig scored, moving the Fort Stockton squad within one run. Josue Villa added one more run, tying the district contest at 3-3 with a perfect shot

to centerfield. Gutirrez started the fifth, allowing Pete Martinez to single then score when Craig singled. The hits gave Fort Stockton a 4-3

After Felix Hernandez walked, Coach John Velasquez pulled Gutirrez in favor of Neal

Luck wasn't on Mayfield's



Big Spring Steers shortstop Freddie Rodriguez relays a throw to first base after getting a Fort Stockton runner out at second.

Marquette names hoop coach

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kevin O'Neill, who built a reputation as one of the nation's top recruiters during three years as an assistant at Arizona, was named Marquette University's 13th head basketball coach Saturday.

The appointment of the 32-year-old O'Neill was made official at a news conference, en-

singled and Fort Stockton scored, taking a 5-3 lead.

A perfectly-executed double play by Steers' second baseman Rubio ended the Panthers' run at

The Steers started the bottom of the fifth with a single and a double as Mike Hilario and Perez respectively produced for Big Spring. The Steers, however, could not count any runs as the Panthers retired the side leading 5-3 going into the sixth stanza.

The Panthers added two more runs in sixth on a Martinez triple ending all scoring, and the Panthers claimed a share of first in Monahans. Snyder improves place along with district 4-4A

rival, Pecos. BS - 2 errors; FS - 3 errors. side, however, as Valenzuela Stolen Bases — BS Rodriguez play.

ding a nearly month-long search to replace Bob Dukiet. O'Neill was reported to be the choice of Marquette's athletic board last week Dukiet was fired in March

after three tumultuous seasons marked by player-coach conflicts and a 39-46 record, including Marquette's first backto-back losing seasons in 24

(1); Perez (1); FS - Villa (1). LOB - BS (8); FS (5). LP -Gutirrez 4 13; 9 hits; 1 walk; 2 strikeouts; 5 runs. WP — Banda; Save — Ramirez.

In other District 4-4A action, Pecos defeated San Angelo Lakeview 11-2. Pecos is 9-6 overall and 4-1 in district. San Angelo is 3-10 and 1-4 in district play. Andrews drummed Sweetwater, 9-0. Andrews is 10-5 overall and 3-2, tied with Big Spring for second. Sweetwater is 2-7 on the season and 0-5 in district play. Snyder beat Monahans, 7-2, to 11-6 overall and 3-2, tied with Big Spring and Andrews. Monahans is 8-6 and 2-3 in district

HC Hawks drop two-of-three to Frank Phillips Plainsmen

BORGER - The Howard College Hawks bats went to sleep again. After seeming to break out of a slump against Vernon College earlier in the week, the Hawks couldn't get them started Friday and Saturday, losing two of three to the Frank Phillips College Plainsmen. FRANK PHILLIPS 4

HOWARDS The Hawks were limited to seven hits Friday by Fred J**enk**ins, and the Plainsmen scored three times in the last three inning to preserve the win. Jenkins fanned 13 Hawks along

Curt Schmidt went seven innings and took the loss. He was releived by Greg Kroeger. Howard scored in the first on

back-to-back doubles by Jav Williams and Jose Rubiera HC's other run came in the eighth on three consecutive singles by Geraldo Camara, Paul Spyhalski and Bill Alexander.

"Our pitchers did a pretty good job, we just didn't hit the ball," said Howard assistant coach Frank Anderson. "Their

pitcher had a 77 mile-per-hour fastball and a 71-miles-per-hour curve. They had a little park, 300 feet down the lines, and the wind was blowing out. If we just hit the ball, they would go out."

Howard 100 000 010 - 2 7 2 Frank Phillips 000 001 12x -WP — Jenkins: LP — Schmidt (6-3).

FRANK PHILLIPS 8. HOWARD 1 In Saturday's first game, the Hawks bats snoozed peacefully. Frank Phillips hurler Jay

Johnson limited Howard to four Corey Zielinski took the loss for Howard, as he went the

distance. Howard scored its only run in the first inning when Johnson walked the first three Howard batters, David Wallace, Mike Bard and Camara. After Glenn fanned, Paul Spyhalski grounded out to first, scoring Wallace and avoiding a shutout.

"Usually you have one or two guys that slump, but the rest of the team picks them up. But we're all slumping, we had a str-

ing there of scoring three runs in 20 innings," said Anderson.

 $100 \quad 000 \quad 0-1 \quad 4 \quad 3$ Frank Phillips 101 222 x — WP — Johnson (5-4); LP — Zielinski

HOWARD 8, FRANK PHILLIPS 4

The Hawks finally got on the winning track; they banged out 11 hits in this game. Kroeger got the win, going the distance while running his record to 6-1.

Howard didn't score until the fifth inning. Mike Hughes Bard and Tim Demerson all singled. In the meantime, the Frank Phillips pitcher was called for two balks, the last one allowing Demerson to score from third for Howard's third run.

Frank Phillips coach Jim Davis was booted out of the game for arguing the umpire's call. After Davis' ejection, Todd Kolbicka socked a solo homer, giving Howard a 4-3 lead.

Howard pushed it to 5-3 on Glenn's solo shot in the sixth. In the seventh Howard bagged

Hawks page 4-B

Norman heats up in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — For the first time since Larry Mize sent him in a tailspin by winning the 1986 Masters playoff with a chip-in, Greg Norman was riding a short streak of good fortune.

He was among the leaders in the 53rd Masters after Saturday's third round, and in early off the rainsoaked Augusta National Golf Club

"I'm very positive after this round," Norman said. "I'm just happy to be back in contention.'

While about half the players were finishing their rounds in a steady rain that intermittently turned to a torrent, Norman was in the clubhouse after a 4-under-par 68 for a three-day total of 1-over

He was in third place behind Ben Crenshaw, at minus-4 after the 13th hole and the only player under par when play was suspended late in the day. Norman, effusive about how

much such a victory would mean, has only won one tournament in the United States since Mize's stunning shot on the second hole of the 1986 Masters playoff.

Norman said at the time it was the most disappointing moment in

In ensuing months he gave conflicting accounts of how much it weighed on him. But he was clear of any torment Saturday.

Anytime you're within six or seven shots on this golf course going into the last day you have a shot to win," said Norman, who added to his disappointment last year when an injury forced him to withdraw from the U.S. Open and miss several tournaments.

He had six birdies Saturday, Masters page 2-B



AGUSTA, Ga. — Sandy Lyle, the defending Masters champion from Scotland, reacts to a missed putt for a birdie on nine during Masters

Sports Briefs

Heat beats Rockets in OT

MIAMI (AP) — Sylvester Gray's inside jumper with 26 seconds left in overtime Saturday night gave Miami a 107-104 victory over Houston, overshadowing a season-high 43-point performance by the Rockets' Akeem Olajuwon.

After Gray gave Miami a 105-104 lead, Olajuwon missed a short jumper and Billy Thompson ended a fast break with a dunk to give Miami its final margin.

Kevin Edwards sent the game into overtime when he made one of two free throws with eight seconds left. Houston missed a chance to win when Olajuwon, who scored Houston's last 11 points in regulation, missed a 15-foot jumper with two seconds left.

Grant Long was the leading scorer for Miami, matching a career high with 30 points.

But it was Olajuwon who carried the Rockets. His jumper with 47 seconds in the fourth quarter gave Houston a 93-92 lead with 47

Caps take 2-1 lead in playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kelly Miller scored 51 seconds into overtime Saturday night, giving the Washington Capitals a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 3 of the Patrick Division

Miller picked up the rebound of Mike Ridley's shot behind the goal, circled the net and carried the puck into the left circle. He held the puck while Philadelphia's Rick Tocchet slid past him, then backhanded the puck off the stick of defenseman Kjell Samuelsson and over Hextall's right shoulder.

The victory gave the Capitals a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, which resumes Sunday night at the Spectrum.

The Capitals got the overtime's only three shots, including a breakaway by Michal Pivonka that Hextall turned away. Hextall also stopped Pinvonka's 10-foot wrist shot in the final seconds of regula-

The Flyers took their third one-goal lead of the game when Brian Propp scored his fourth goal of the series wih 14:30 to play.

ABC Relays

• Continued from page 1-B meter relay, and won the 100 and 200 in times of 10.50 and 21.89. His 200 time broke a five-year-old record of 21.98 set by Lubbock Dun-

"I got out good in the 100. That was the key," said Hartfield. "I was scared, because I always get beat at the tape. It didn't feel like I was running that fast though."

bar's by Richard Willard.

Minter also had an excellent day. To go along with his gold medal performance in the mile relay, he also copped second place finishes in the 800 and 400. Minter ran a 2:02.0 in the 800. Pruitt gave the Steers a sweep with his 2:07 to finish third. Minter finished behind Tovias in the 400, running a 50.34.

"I guess if I'm going to get that 1:57 or 1:58 I'm going to have to wait until district," said Minter of his 800 goal. "Everytime we run it's usually real windy and it's hard to get a good time. Without the wind I think I could've have run a 1:58 today.

Hurdler Rye Bavin did his share of point scoring in the 110 highs and 300 intermediates, getting two second places. He ran a career-best 14 98 in the 110 and came back with a 40.33 in the 300

Big Spring coach Randy Britton relay was in a good mood after the meet. "I really can't complain about anything," said Britton. "We put on a pretty good show today. Abner Shellman answered a lot of questions today. He will help us on both relays. If we get our handoffs way



Big Spring Lady Steers' Marta Mathews (center) Mathews won the race in 12.46. Nicki Heath (left)

edges towards the finish line during the finals of of Sweetwater finished second and San Angelo the 100 meter dash at the ABC Relays Saturday. Central's Shawn lanoutte (right) finished fourth.

LADY STEER FOURTH

down, we'll have a good sprint

The Lady Steers gave a gutsy performance and scored 81 points. Marta Mathews, Ericka Franks and and Tracy Schaffner led the

Schaffner finished second in the discus while throwing a career-

"It was a pretty strong wind and we were trying to wait until it died down," Schaffner said. "We had to throw just right to make the discus slice into the wind. I surprised I

threw this well in the wind, but I've been throwing 113's in practice.'

Before pulling out of the 1600 meter relay because of a sore hamstring, the sophomore Mathews finished third in the long jump (32-10); won the 100 (12.46); and finished second in the 200

HC cowgirls looking strong

The Howard College women's team is making a strong run for the overall title at the annual Howard College rodeo.

Going into today's short go, which is limited to the top 10 competitors from the Thursday, Friday and Saturday rounds, the Howard women were making a strong bid for the championship.

"Our girls team is doing real ' said HC coach Dusty Johnston. "We've got several girls coming back for the short round."

Two HC cowgirls, Rachel Merck and Judy Engle, qualified for the finals in the barrel race, while two others - Jana Pierce and Robin Richards - qualified in the breakaway roping. Merck was sitting fifth going into today's rodeo, while Pierce was second and Richards was third.

"Both the men's and women's teams need to do well tomorrow to move up in the regional stan-' Johnston said. The top two teams in the region will qualify for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals rodeo.

To win the championship in their event, the women will have to win the average, which is their combined times from their qualifying

round and the short go. While the women's team has an excellent shot at the team title, the HC men's team has a chance to rack up a few points of their own.

"Our men's team is going to do real well in the rough stoc events,' Johnston said. "That'll probably be our strong point, but we'll do well in the timed events too.'

Howard placed four cowboys in the short go, including top bareback rider Ken Berry. Berry marked a 72 in Thursday's round and the score stood up until Sul Ross' Russel Alford grabbed the lead with a 73.

HC's Vance Eggemeyer qualified fifth in the saddle bronc riding with a 68, and Joey Hubbard made the top 10 in bull riding.

In the timed events, Howard's Cory Ross qualified for the finals in team roping, while Jim Bob Mayers will represent HC in the calf roping.

Sunday's performance begins at 1:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds rodeo bowl. Admission is \$3 and children under 12 get in free.

> Top Five Qualifyers Team Roping

Tim Brown and Scott Adrian, TSU, 7.7; 2. Gregg Gudgell and Scott Sharp, ENMU 8.4; 3. Ace Thompson and Travis Patter son, TSU, 9.0; 4. Billy Stephens and Toby Haggard, Tech, 9.7; 5. George harlan and Toby Haggard, Tech, 9.8. Barrel Race

1. Dera Pitts, TSU, 17.29; 2. Leslie Ward, Tech, 17.36; 3. Darlene Draper, Tech. 17.48; 4. Candy Leatherwood, TSU, 17.51 Rachel Merck, HC, 17.52.

Bull Riding 1. Kyle Ham, WTC, 73; 2. Pat Yancy, TSU, 71; 3. Shane Williams, WC, 71; Shawn Allen, NMMI, 71; Michael Gaffney, WTC,

Bareback Riding

1. Russel Alford, SR, 73; 2. Ken Berry, HC, 72; 3. Keith Truex, TSU, 69; 4. Mark Pearson, Tech, 69; 5. Adam Brewster, SR, 68, and Bill Berry, SR, 68 **Calf Roping**

1. Shawn Felton, TSU, 11.4; 2. Doug Purdy, FPC, 11.5; 3. Shawn McMullar, OC, 11.7; 4. Tom Bob Wilton, Tech, 12.4; 5. Micah Stow, Tech, 12.5.

Breakaway Roping

1. Mistri Davis, ENMU, 2.6; 2. Jana Pierce, HC, 3.2; Robin Richards, HC, 3.3; 4. Krista Jeffries, WTC, 3.5; 5. Jerri Lynch, TSU, 3.5. Saddle Bronc Riding

1. Wesley Henderson, SR, 74; 2. Justin Lane, FPC, 70; 3. Ty Murray, OC, 69; 4. Hadley Reed, TSU, 69; 5. Vance Eg.

gemeyer, HC, 68. Steer Wrestling 1. Kyle Green, SR, 5.4; 2. Russell Merchant, WTC, 5.7; 3. Sid Meyers, VRJC, 7.8; 4. Ty Robinson, WTC, 7.9; 5. Todd Fuller, TSU, 8.2.

Goat Tying 1. Shelly Tate, ENMU, 10.4; 2. Shanna Newland, TSU, 10.7;



Adam Burcher of Vernon Regional Junior College hangs on for dear life in the saddle bronc competition Friday night at the Howard College Rodeo

Bowl at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. The final show will be today starting at 1:30.

end," he said.

Masters

• Continued from page 1-B three of them on 20-foot putts. But his best shot may have come on a

hole he bogeyed. An errant tee shot on 15 found him on the wrong side of a thicket of firethorn bushes lining the left

JUST IN CASE **★ Videotaping &** Fingerprinting of

your children ★ Videotape valuables in your home ★ Gun Safety Workshops for women & children **ECAP SECURITY &**

INVESTIGATIONS 110 W. 3rd St.

side of the fairway.

He cut a sand wedge hard enough to rise it above a group of bushes leaning out just 10 feet in front of him and 10 feet high, fading it so it landed just a few feet off the green. "I was happy with a five in the

117 Runnels

267-5053

And he was happy to get off the course when he did.

He said that during a rain delay, as he was at the 18th tee, the high winds that have plagued the course

for all three rounds

has ALL of your oil-related insurance needs! • Routstabout Crews • Drilling Operations

The Oil & Gas Insurance Company

• Oil Lease Operators • Drilling Units • Pulling Units

INSURANCE AGENCY

sets record

AUSTIN (AP) - Louisiana State snapped Arkansas' sevenyear victory streak in the 6,000-meter relay on Saturday with a Texas Relays' record clocking.

LSU's time of 15:09.54 shattered the meet mark of 15:13.17 sét by the Razorbacks in 1987. Arkansas was timed in 15:10.89.

Texas Christian, as expected with Olympian Ray Stewart on the anchor, won its fourth consecutive 400-meter relay at this

Texas Relays

meet with a time of 39.08, best by a collegiate foursome this year. TCU had won 25 in a row in the event until the Frogs were upset by Florida in the Penn Relays last year.

LSU was unheralded coming into the men's 6,000-meter relay but led from start to finish. Arkansas anchor Joe Falcon made a valiant effort to catch the Bengal Tigers, trimming the final margin from 30 to 5 yards but LSU anchor Robin Van Helden held him off with a

"It was great to beat Arkansas," Van Helden said. "Luckily I was far enough ahead of Falcon to beat him. He's a great athlete and closes very well. However, the heat was tough and I knew it would be hard for him to make up a lot of ground. We finally put it all together as a team.

Arkansas was upset by Arizona on Friday night in the distance medley relay, ending anchorman Falcon's string of never running on a losing relay team.

The Hogs' bad luck continued in the 3,200-meter relay when Lorenzo Brown dropped the baton. Arkansas finished third behind Prairie View and Texas Southern. LSU's Lady Tigers also posted

400-meter relay, winning in 43.33. The old mark of 43.98 was set by Nebraska in 1983. Texas was second in 44.24. The Lady Tigers also won the

a Relays' record in the

sprint medley relay 1:37.06 for Texas. LSU's Tananjalyn Stanley won the women's 100-meter

hurdles in 12.94. Hollis Conway of Southwestern Louisiana won the

collegiate high jump in a meet record of 7-71/4. The old record of 7-6 was set by Brian Tietjen of Iowa State in 1983.

BANKRUPT? O.K.! SLOW CREDIT? O.K.! **REPO? O.K.! BAD CREDIT? O.K.!**

WE SAY YES!

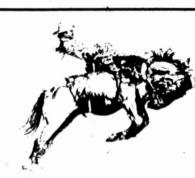
LET'S TALK **FINANCING!**

Your good job or steady income is all that's needed to re-establish your credit and put you riding TODAY!

8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. or until last customer

Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

Mon.-Fri. 8-6 1-800-346-8476



Howard College NIRA

"College Rodeo at its Best" Harry Vold Rodeo Co.

APRIL 6, 7, & 8 7:30 P.M.

APRIL 9 - 1:30 P.M.

Howard County Fair Grounds Rodeo Bowl

TICKETS \$3.00

Children Under Six — FREE

the con placed b nati 1 basebal games. report. The reporte

associa halfway sion, vestigat made a copyrigh are try substant

The F named "Does grind? The c vestigat ing. If R baseball suspende to have

would be The P tified so wasn't Rose hi newspap documer port of copies Rose to Jansze

Fish

AMISTA

ches abo

in 5-8 feet worms an on topwat pound ran white bass ing into 8-2 BRAUN inches high keepers s and crawf catfish goo normal lev pounds

Rat-L-Trap range on g Spoons in t and around with string chicken liv good with n up to 13 pe on shad. fair with so with many to 1½ poun good with a

bass slow;

COLETO degrees, 6 i in number pier on min pounds, but shad and ble fish landed CORPUS degrees, 6 crawfish co striper slow the east sid Camp with Traps and fish good to

slow; crapp lake with s **MEDINA** feet low: I worms and some at nig on minnow **TEXANA** Jungle, 66 chartreuse white bass :

FALCON

bass good t

and cranks

ARROWI treuse tails i

fish good to

BAYLOR: mal level: ounces on fish per stri GRANBU Sunrise Cra

> HUBBARI on chartret

Heath (left) San Angelo ished fourth.

e wind, but I've in practice.' ut of the 1600 ise of a sore sophomore nird in the long he 100 (12.46); nd in the 200

ahead of He's a great very well. was tough be hard for t of ground. ogether as a

upset by night in the lay, ending s string of losing relay

k continued

relay when

ropped the ished third and Texas also posted

rd in the winning in of 43.98 was 1983. Texas

in 1:36.81 to

lso won the

'n Stanley 100-meter

way of ina won the in a meet ld record of Tietjen of

:S!

ıds

Friend of Rose says he placed bets on baseball

CINCINNATI (AP) — A body builder has told investigators for the commissioner's office that he placed bets for himself and Cincinnati manager Pete Rose on baseball games, including Reds games, according to a newspaper

The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported in its Sunday editions that Paul Janszen, a former Rose associate now serving time in a halfway house for income tax evasion, was not able to give investigators proof that Rose himself

The newspaper said in a copyright story that investigators are trying to find evidence to substantiate Janszen's allegations.

The Plain Dealer quoted one unnamed investigator as saying, "Does Janszen have an ax to grind? You bet.'

The commissioner's office is investigating Rose's alleged gambling. If Rose is found to have bet on baseball games, he would be suspended for a year. If he is found to have bet on Reds' games, he would be suspended for life.

The Plain Dealer quoted unidentified sources as saying Janszen wasn't able to substantiate that Rose himself made a bet. The newspaper's sources said some documents were provided in support of the allegations, including copies of canceled checks from Rose to Janszen.

Janszen met with baseball in- sentence at a Cincinnati halfway

vestigators last week in Cincinnati house for evading federal income and claimed he acted as a middleman who phoned in bets for himself and Rose, the newspaper said. Janszen said the bets were made with bookies in New York and Ohio, and involved some Reds' games, the newspaper said.

Janszen alleged that Rose telephoned him from visiting team clubhouses during Reds' road trips early in the 1987 baseball season in order to place bets, according to the newspaper. It said investigators are checking telephone records to see if there's evidence such calls were made.

Investigators wouldn't disclose the identity of the New York bookie, but said the Ohio bookie named by Janszen is Ron Peters, 31, of Franklin, Ohio, the Plain Dealer said.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified lawyer involved in the case as saying, "So far, it's alleged that he (Rose) always worked through others." The lawyer said the baseball commissioner's office "looking for some kind of evidence that would back up what he (Janszen) is saying. That is what is taking so long — anybody can make a charge, but you've got to get something that can back it

Rose became acquainted with Janszen at a Gold's Gym in Cincinnati, where Rose worked out. Janszen is serving a six-month

taxes from the sale of steroids. He also reportedly became an FBI informant who helped provide evidence used to crack a cocaine ring that allegedly involved Peters.

Peters has announced his intention in federal court to plead guilty to federal charges of tax evasion and cocaine distribution. Sports Illustrated has identified Peters as Rose's "principal bookmaker," an allegation Rose has denied.

There's been no suggestion that Rose is in any way involved with

Other published reports Saturday said Rose is being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service for tax evasion and gambling, and that federal investigators believe he may have owned part of a winning parimutuel ticket listed in a federal indictment of a former Rose housemate.

Johnny Bench, a former teammate, said baseball is being hurt by the series of allegations.

All of a sudden we're trying to find ways for Pete to step down gracefully," said Bench, now a Reds broadcaster.

Rose, responding to stories Saturday in The Dayton Daily News and The Cincinnati Post, said he is cooperating with investigators

'They've got my tax records," Rose said. "I pay a lot of taxes. I'm not trying to hide anything from the government.

Weekend Sports Roundup

Netters to regional

ODESSA - The Big Spring High School tennis team won Distrcit 4-4A titles Friday and Saturday in three of the five

divisions it entered. The team advanced a trio of players to regional competition later this month in Brownwood.

Rocky Tubb dropped only six games enroute to claiming a second-consecutive district boys singles championship. Tubb, seeded first in singles, reached the second set of the third round before Stephan Peiser of Sweetwater took a game from the defending champion. Tubb handled Peiser 6-0, 6-1 Saturday morning then faced second seeded Ricky Villarreal in the championship match.

The Tubb family was not done for the day, however, as Steers partners Binky Tubb and Danny Whitehead reached Saturday's semi-final round having dropped only one game in their first two matches.

Snubbed for top billing in boys doubles, the second seeded pair faced third seeds Robert Alfaro and Armando Fierro of Fort Stockton in a semi-final match. Tubb and Whitehead broke Fierro's serve in the fourth and eighth games of the first set for a 6-2 score, then claimed a spot

in the final with a 6-3 second set. The boys doubles final pitted Tubb and Whitehead against seniors Mike Rodriguez and Kevin Winter of Snyder, a team the Steers had faced twice this spring. After dropping a threeset heartbreaker in the Sweetwater Invitational championship one month ago, Tubb and Whitehead closed out a 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over the Snyder boys in the Lake View Invitational final last week. A split vote awarded the top seeding to Snyder for the tournament, but the match between the district's top pairs would be decided on

court. The teams traded two service breaks in the opening rotation, but the Steers broke Rodriguez again in the decisive seventh game to go ahead 4-3. Tubb held serve for a 5-3 lead, then Whitehead closed out the first set with a strong service game at 6-4. The Snyder pair never seriously challenged in the second set won 6-1 by the Steers.

The championship was the fourth straight won this spring by Tubb and Whitehead, who will take 16 match win streak into regional play.

While the Tubb brothers and Whitehead earned a chance to continue play in regionals, the Steer girls racked up honors in a season-ending freshman tournament. E.D. Barnett and Jana Haney won the girls doubles championship 6-1, 6-0 in a final against another Big Spring pair. Kathy Ogburn and Robin Cave.

Danane Moore continued the strong freshman showing with a third place finish in girls singles.

Lady golfers in fifth

SAN ANGELO - The Big Spring Lady Steers remained in fifth place in the 4-4A golf standings after competing in the fifth round at San Angelo Riverside Golf Club Saturday.

Big Spring shot a 410, led by Kim Locke's 90. Locke is the district's seventh meadlist with a 277. Andrews' April King leads the medalist race with a 249.

Andrews A leads the team race with a total of 1074. The team shot a 366 Saturday. Andrews B shot a 368, giving them a total of 1118.

Steer golfers

in third

MONAHANS - The Big Spring Steer golfers remained in third place in the District 4-4A race after shooting a 317 Saturday afternoon.

Big Spring was led by Chris Sims and Chad Freeman, who shot 76s. Jon Sims followed with

SCOREBOARD

Fishing Report

AMISTAD: Water clear, 58 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass good in 5-8 feet of water on yellow tailed purple worms and motor oil lizards; striper good on topwaters and Redfins in the 15-25 pound range, no limits; crappie slow; white bass good up the Pecos; catfish moving into 8-20 feet of water.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 65 degrees, 18 inches high; black bass slow with only 2 keepers since April 1, many fish caught but most are too small to keep, on cranks and crawfish; striper good in number to 7 pounds on chicken liver, shad and shrimp: zood to 5 po pounds on spoons, shad and shrimp. CALAVERAS: Water clear, 68 degrees,

normal level; black bass have been good to 7 pounds on jig and pig and cranks, shoreline fishermen are doing very well on Rat-L-Traps; striper good in the 7 pound range on gold and silver Tony Accetta Spoons in the warm water discharge area and around the crappie wall; catfish good with strings to 42 pounds on shad and chicken livers; redfish have been very good with many full strings, fish average up to 13 pounds on silver Tony Accetta Spoons; bank fishermen catching redfish

CHOKE: Water slightly murky, 69 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass have been fair with some limits in the 5-6 pound range with many small fish; striper fair in the 1 to 11/2 pound range on spinners; crappie good with a few limits on minnows; white bass slow; catfish good in the 8 pound range on Nails and Bobs Catfish bait.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 68 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass good to 5 ponds on worms and spinners; striper fair in number but no keepers around fishing pier on minnows; crappie good to 15 fish per boat on minnows; catfish good to 9 pounds, but most in the 2-3 pound range on shad and blood bait; a 44 pound yellow catfish landed April 2 with live bait.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 68 degrees 6 feet low: black bass fair to 81/2 pounds in Pernitas Creek on jig and crawfish combo and black plastic lizards; striper slow; crappie good in the coves on the east side of the lake near Hoffman's Camp with limits to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass fair up river on chrome Rat-L-Traps and white Roadrunners; blue catfish good to 22 pounds on rod and reel and trotline baited with cut shad.

FALCON: Water clear, 4 feet low; black bass good to 8 pounds with limits on worms and cranks in 6-10 feet of water; striper slow; crappie slow; white bass fair in the lake with some schooling; catfish good on frozen shrimp and sponge baits.

MEDINA: Water clear, 68 degrees, 22 feet low; black bass good to 18 inches on worms and jigs; striper slow; crappie fair, some at night; white bass good with limits on minnows and small silver spoons; cat-

TEXANA: Water muddy in lake clear in Jungle, 66 degrees, normal level; black bass good in the Jungle to 4 pounds on chartreuse and white spinners; striper and white bass slow; crappie fair on minnows up the creeks on minnows, no limits; catfish good to 30 pounds on live bait on trotline in main lake

ARROWHEAD: Water clear, 60 degrees, 8 feet low; black bass fair to 41/2 pounds on black Ringworms with chartreuse tails in shallow water; striper poor; crappie good to 2 pounds on minnows in 4 feet of water; white bass poor; catfish

BAYLOR: Water clear, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 7 pounds, 14 ounces on black jigs and blue pork frogs, brown jigs, brown pork frogs and purple worms with white tails; crappie good to 15 fish per string on minnows in less than 6 feet of water; catfish slow to 6 pounds.

GRANBURY: Water murky, 62 degrees, lake full; black bass good to 6 pounds on black and chartreuse lizards, Tequila Sunrise Crawworms and spinners; striper slow; crappie good on minnows with limits in 12 feet of water; white bass slow; catfish good to 6 pounds on blood bait HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 7 feet

low; black bass good to 8 pounds, 11 ounces on chartreuse spinners in shallow water; striper good to 8 pounds; crappie good sized in shallow water on minnows; catfish MCKENZIE: Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to 31/2 pounds; striper slow; crappie fairly slow

to 3 fish per string on minnows; catfish

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 61 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass fair to 7 pounds, 14 ounces on cranks: crappie slow: white bass good with limits to 2 pounds trolling; catfish good on trotline to 4 pounds on big

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 50 degrees, 12 feet low; black bass fair to 5 pounds on artificials; striper good to 13 ounds on 1 or 2 ounce chartreuse and white jigs; crappie are fair to 11/2 pounds to 10 fish per string on minnows; white bass fair but no limits; catfish slow SPENCE: Water clear, 57 degrees, 27 feet low; black bass good to 5 pounds on

plastic worms; striper fair to 18 pounds trolling jigs and Hellbenders; crappie good with some limits on minnows; white bass fair to 10 fish per string on Rat-L-Traps and slabs; catfish slow. TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 6 feet low: black bass good to 9 pounds; white bass slow; crappie scattered up river; hybrid

striper slow; catfish good to 35 pounds on trotline with live bait WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 58 degrees, 612 feet low; black bass good to in the 3-7 pound range on jigs, worms and some cranks in shallow water; crappie good in the small size, large size crappie are slow; white bass slow; catfish good to 5

Texas Relavs

AUSTIN (AP) — Saturday's results at the Texas Relays in Memorial Stadium: COLLEGE MEN

4 x 1,500-meter relay - 1, Louisiana State (Magnus Bengtsson, Mark Elliott, Thornton, Robin Van Helden) 15:09.74. 2, Arkansas, 15:10.87. 3, Texas-El Paso. 15:28.60. 4. Rice. 15:29.19. 5. Georgetown, 15:32.17. 6, Texas, 15:39.47. 7. Raylor 15:48 42 8 North Texas 15:53 43 4 x 100-meter relay - 1, Texas Christian Horatio Porter, Andrew Smith, Greg Sholars, Raymond Stewart), 39.08. 2 Texas A&M, 39.22. 3, Houston, 39.36. 4. North Carolina State, 39.39. 5, Texas Tech,

39.70. 6, Southwest Louisiana State, 39.98 7, Jackson State, 40.16. 110-meter hurdles - 1, Terry Reese. North Carolina State, 13.93, 2, John Ownes, Mississippi State, 13.95. 3, Gregory Southwest Christian, 13.97. Neal McClinton, Texas-Arlington, 14.03. 5. Wendell Edwards, Abilene Christian, 14.56. 6, Tom Garrison, Wyoming, 14.57. 7. Judex Lefou, Blinn JC, 15.61, 8, Clay

Byron, Texas Southern, 14.66. Javelin - 1, Patrik Boden, Texas, 258-1. 2. Kenneth Petersen, Northeast Louisiana. 238-7. 3, Stefan Petersson, Texas, 229-5. 4, John Poole, Texas, 222-1. 5, Karl Decker Houston, 218-5, 6, Ed Kaminski, Arkansas, 214-0. 7, kevin Stokes, Southwest Texas, 213-1. 8, Marco Montoya, Texas-El Paso,

Pole vault - 1, Cam Miller, Kansas, 18-0 1/2. 2, Britt Pursley, Texas Tech, 18-0 1/2. 3, Bill Payne, Baylor and Tim McMichael, Oklahoma, 17-6 1/4. 5, Pat Munson, Kansas, Brad Darr, Michigan, and Bobby DeHollander, Louisiana, 16-11.

4 x 800-meter relay — 1, Prairie View A&M (Torrance Earle, Curtis Vidal, Anthony Christie, Cecil Shy), 7:17.03. 2, Jackson State, 7:19.90. 3, Arkansas, 7:23.79. 4. Georgetown, 7:23.82. 5. Texas. :27.21. 6, Abilene Christian, 7:28.05. Southern Methodist, 7:31.76. 8, Drake,

100-meter dash - 1, Derwin Hall, Odessa, 10.29. 2, Ricky Smith, Jackson State, 10.45. 3, Eric Smith, Texas Southern, 10.45. 4, Wooduronn Holman, Texas Tech, 10.48. 5, Robert Ligons, Southwest Christian, 10.49. 6, Keith Laurant, Mississippi State, 10.51. 7, James Bullock, Odessa, 10.52. 8, David Shepard, Texas Tech, 10.60. Sprint medley relay - 1, Baylor (Kermit Ward, Michael Johnson, Raymond Pierre, Terril Davis), 3:13.00 (meet and stadium record; old records Texas, 3:13.31, 1986) 2. Texas-Arlington, 3:14.02. 3, Texas A&M, 3:15.29. 4, Jackson State, 3:17.33. 5, Arizona, 3:18.46. 6, Texas Christian, 3:19.30. 7, Texas, 3:21.78.

Long jump - 1. Leroy Burrell, 26-8 Gordon McKee, Southwest Texas, 26-6 Cotton Nuget, Texas Southern, 26-6

Jerry Harris, Northeast Louisiana, 26-1.5, Percy Knox, Arizona, 25-10 ¾ 6, Roger Giles, Texas-El Paso, 25-10 ¾ 7, Edrick Floreal, Arkansas, 25-7 14. 8, Matthew Rose, Louisiana State, 25-5 1/4. High jump — 1. Hollis Conway, Southern Louisiana, 7-7 1/4 (meet record, old record

Brian Tietjen, Iowa State, 7-6, 1983). 2, Charles Austin, Southwest Texas, and Ed-

die McGill, Texas Southern, 7-5 14. 4. Jon Shelton, Texas, 7-3 14. 5, Mike St. Julien, Blinn, 7-3 14. 6, Mike Bluethmann, Purdue.

Shot put - 1, Weldon Clark, Stephen F Austin, 57-7 12. 2, Steve Collier, Blinn, 57-1 3. Vince Carpenter, Baylor, 56-9 4. Friday Enoye, Texas Southern, 56-4 4. 5, Ronny Kvist, Northeast Louisiane, Brian Boggess, Stanford, 54-3 34. Mike

Chisom, Arkansas, 54-3. 1,500-meter run - 1, John Quade. Arizona, 3:59.52. 2, Roland Pauwels, Iowa State, 3:59.94. 3, Sean Fitzgerald, Minnesotal, 4:00.41. 4, Frank Bjorkli, Minnesota, 4:00.77. 5, Gilbert Contreras, Arkansas, 4:01.14. 6, Reggie Senegal, Northeast Louisiana, 4:02.21, 7. Ben Overland. Wyoming, 4:02.45. 8, Paul Thomas, Arkansas. 4:03.40

4 x 400-meter relay - 1, Baylor (Raymond Pierre, Kermit Ward, Terril Davis, Michael Johnson), 3:04.46. 2, Texas Southern, 3:07.17. 3, Southwest Texas, 3:07.92. 4, Southwest Louisiana, 3:08.39. 5, Oklahoma, 3:09.41, 6. Prairie View. 3:11.11. 7, Jackson State, no time.

COLLEGE WOMEN Long jump - 1, Cynthia Moore, Arkansas, 20-3. 2, Mazel Thomas, Abilene Christian, 20-1 ½. 3, Tesra Bester, Odessa JC, 20-1, 4, 4, Yolanda Taylor, Texas A&M, 19-11 5, Jackie Edwards, Stanford, 19-11. 6, Latanya Archie Houston 19-10 4 7 Pam Smith NE Louisiana State 19-7 34 8 Shanta Rose, E. Oklahoma State, 19-7 12. Discus - 1. Janet Hill, Odessa, 175-11, 2, Carla Garrett, Arizona, 173-2. 3, Patty Purpur, Stanford, 172-11. 4, Colleen Rosenstell. Florida, 168-6. 5. Lillian Rivera, Texas Southern, 162-5. 6, Sherry Deckard, Nor-

theast Louisiana, 158-3. 7, Karen Pugh,

Arizona, 156-11. 8, Velia Smith, Southwest 4 x 100-meter relay - 1, Louisiana State Tananjalyn Stanley, Cinnamon Sheffield Dawn Sowell, Esther Jones), 43.33 (meet and stadium record; old meet record Nebraska, 43,98, 1983; old stadium record Louisiana State, 43.82, 1985). 2, Texas, 44.24. 3, Texas Southern, 44.36. 4, Houston 45.32. 5. Texas Christian, 45.92. 6. Northeast Louisiana, 46.24. 7, San Jacinto, 46.31.100-meter hurdles - 1, Tananjalyn Stanley, Louisiana State, 12.94. 2, Terry Robinson, Florida, 13.45. 3, Cinnamon Sheffield, Louisiana State, 13.56, 4, Hope Obika, Texas Southern, 13.62. 5, Sylvia

Jones, Southern, 14.20. 8, Yetta James, Northwest Louisiana, 14.25. Sprint medley relay — 1, Louisiana State (Tananjalyn Stanley, Cinnamon Sheffield, Ester Jones, Dawn Sowell), 1:36.81. 2, Texas, 1:37.06, 3. Oklahoma, 1:39.20, 4 Florida, 1:40.70. 5, Southern, 1:43.44. 6, Odessa, 1:43.99. 7, Northeast Louisiana,

Dyer, Abilene Christian, 13.66. 6, Rosa

Baker, Louisiana State, 13.75, 7, Carol

1:44.29. 8. Jackson State, no time 1,500-meter run - 1, Wilma Onna, Texas-El Paso, 4:21.83. 2, Rita DeLonye, Texas-El Paso, 4:23.07, 3, Shelly McBride Texas, 4:25.48. 4, Shola Lynch, Texas, 4:28.82. 5, Melody Sye, Arkansas, 4:29.52. 6, Karla Zylstra, Drake, 4:31.67. 7, Chris Kopsa, Wichita State, 4:35.36. 8, Chris Morgan, Long Beach State, 4:37.29.

4 x 400-meter relay - 1, Texas (Kellie Roberts, Leslie Hardison, Barbara Flowers, Carlette Guidry), 3:33.57. 2, Texas Southern, 3:35.92. 3, Louisiana State, 3:36.31. 4, San Jacinto, 3:39.00. 5, Odessa, 3:40.15. 6, Barton County, 3:40.28. 7, Texas A&M, 3:41.30. 8, Oklahoma, no

JUNIOR COLLEGE MEN 4 x 100-meter relay - 1, Blinn, 39.86. 2, Eastern Oklahoma, 39.87. 3, Southwestern Christian, 39.94. 4, Odessa, 40.31. 5, Barton County, 41.67. 6, South Plains, 41.99. 4 x 400-meter relay — 1, Barton County (Rodney Moore, Ronnie Coleman, Eric Willis, Dawcla Jallow), 3:07.55. 2, Odessa, 3:08.24. 3, Blinn, 3:08.35. 4. South Plains. 3:10.81. 5, San Jacinto, 3:13.32. 6, Eastern

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS Long jump — 1, D'Mentrie Lacy, Galveston Ball, 24-2 ½. 2, Patrick Bates, Galveston Ball, 24-1. 3, Kevin Bailey, Beaumont Central, 23-11 34. 4, Zack Chai man, 23-11 34, 5, Shanderick Fields, Dallas South Oak Cliff. 23-7 ½. 6, Michael Hightower: Paris. 23-5 ¼. 7, Jonathan Dickerson Refugio, 23 2 4, 8, Cornelius Williams, Dallas Roosevelt, 23-2. Shot put — 1, David Winkler, Mesquite, 62-10. 2, Darrin Bragg, Childress, 60-9 ½. 3,

Oklahoma, 3:24.56

Noel Ellis, Montgomery, 60-9 1/4, 4, Ronnie Seals, Andrews, 59-2. 5, Bubba Smith, San Antonio Torn Clark, 57-1/2. 6, Brad Cooper, Arlington, 56-6 3/4. 7, David Condon, Arlington Martin, 56-6. 8, John McRae, Frost, 110-meter hurdles -1, Zack Chatman,

Beaumont Central, 14.03, Patrick Mitchell Waco, 14.20. 3, Kevin Williams, Galveston Ball, 14.44. 4, Ralph Jones, Refugio, 14.63. 5, Sean Washington, Houston Waltrip, 14.90. 6, Mike Hendricks, Converse Judson, 14.92. 7, Anthony Wiley, Richardson, 14.94,

8. Kerry Merrit, Austin Bowie, no time. 1,500-meter run — 1, Ross Stooksberry, Farmersville, 4:01.62 (meet record; old record Steve Owen. Fort Worth Western Hills, 4:02.98, 1988). 2, Lamont Harris, Richardson Berkner, 4:02.10. 3, Randall Grizzle, Hays, 4:03.42. 4, Greg Williams, Richardson Lake Highlands, 4:04.33. 5, Tyler Cooper, Dallas St. Marks, 4:06.86. 6. Donnie Bodron, Clear Lake, 4:08.00. 7, Howard Rogers, Dallas Roosevelt, 4:08.11. 8, Andrew Slocum, Houston Memorial,

4 x 100-meter relay (Blake Hunter, Fred Thompson, Reginald record: old record Dallas Roosevelt, 40 65 1984). 2, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 40.58. 3, Dallas Carter, 40.61. 4, Galveston Ball, 40.73. 5. Dallas Roosevelt. 40.90. 6. Dallas Lincoln, 41.67. 7, Houston Waltrip, 41.70. 8,

Austin LBJ, 41.93. 4 x 400-meter relay - 1. Galveston Ball (Issac Benefield, Roy Smith, D'Mentrie Lacy, Tracy Bryant), 3:13.79. 2, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 3:14.56. 3, Tyler Lee, 3:14.58. 4, Sherman, 3:18.73. 5, Longview, 3:18.88. 6. Dallas Roosevelt. 3:19.19. 7. Dallas Lincoln, 3:20.59. 8, Dallas Spruce,

Pole vault - 1, Cam Miller, Kansas, 18-0 ¹2. 2, Britt Pursley, Texas Tech, 18-0 ¹2. 3, Bill Payne, Baylor and Tim McMichael, Oklahoma, 17-6 14. 5, Pat Munson, Kansas Brad Darr, Michigan, and Bobby DeHollander, Louisiana, 16-11

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 100-meter hurdles - 1, Verida Walter, Dallas Carter, 14.26 (meet record; old record Cinnamon Sheffield, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 14.35, 1988). 2, Tunesia Ashford, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 14.71. 3, Brandi Nunez, Austin Westlake, 15.08, 4, Marla Haynes, Clear Lake, 15.08. 5, Gina Tames, Houston Memorial, 15.25. 6, Charlesetta Tyler, Beaumont Central, 15.32, 7, Carolye Asfahl, Arlington Lamar, 15.47. 8, Vicki

Hudson, Temple, 15.67. Discus - 1, Eileen Vanesim, Trinity Euless, 136-8. 2, Kathy Williams, Huntsville, 135-6. 3. Kim Montgomery, Edna 134-4. 4. Lisa Schwab, Temple, 133-8. 5. Tina Pope, Sam Rayburn, 127-4. 6, Joann Hacker, Fort Worth Southwest 125-4 7 Shana Jones, Burnet, 125-9. 8, Shari Zwernemann, Caldwell, 120-3.

1,500-meter run — 1, Ali Uberecken, Clear Lake, 4:46.30. 2, Tysha Renfro, North Mesquite, 4:51.91. 3, Karen Mar shall Houston Memorial, 4:53.06, 4, Karla Garcia, Alief Elsik, 4:58.40. 5, Amy Rowell, Santa Fe, 5:01.60. 6, Kelly Cuddeback, Clear Lake, 5:02.80, 7, Kristen Harvie, Waco Midway, 5:06.24. 8, Leslie

Amaral, Austin Westlake, 5:08.28. 4 x 100-meter relay - 1, Dallas Kimball Lakeisha Perry, Vernita Shanks, Carissa Horton, Kim Patterson), 47.2, 2, Galveston Ball, 47.6. 3, Beaumont Central, 48.1. 4, Temple, 49.2. 5, Dallas Lincoln, 49.3. 6, Dallas White, 49.4. 7, Richardson Berkner,

4 x 400-meter relay - 1, Temple Shirlene Taylor, Stephanie Fields, Vicki Hudson, Sheila Gibson), 3:54.10. 2, Dallas, White, 3:55.07. 3, Round Rock, 3:59.69. 4, Houston Memorial, 4:04.90, 5, Leander 4:09.09. 6, Galveston Ball, 4:10.60.

MEN'S OPEN High jump - 1, Brian Brown, unattached, 7-3 14. 2, Chuck Ways, Mississippi State. 3, Tony Posey, Arkansas, 6-11 12. 4, Raymond Seguin, Southern Methodist, 6-11 1/2. 5, Brad Holwerda, Michigan, 6-9 1/2. 6, Tom Lange, Louisiana State, 6-9 12. 7, Kent

DeVille, Texas Tech, 6-9 12. 100-meter dash — 1, Leroy Burrell, Houston, 10.20. 2, Augustine Olobia, Texas Southern, 10.27. 3, Greg Sholars, Texas Christian, 10.43. 4, Verril Young, Athletes in Action, 10.61, 5, Slip Watkins, Louisians State, 10.67. 6, Byron Stoval, Long Beach State, 10.68. 7. Mike Murphy, Southwest

Texas, 10.72. Mile - 1, Tim Hacker, Athletics West. 4:07.03. 2. Matt Taylor, unattached 4:08.04. 3, Jon Warren, Rice Track Club. 4:08.10. 4, Mbarak Hussein, South Plains, 4:08.29. 5. Michael Michno, New Balance Track Club, 4:10.18. 6, Randy LaBeauve, Louisiana State, 4:20.37

ABC Relays

3200 - 1. Franks, Big Spring 13:40; 2. Rios Central 14:03; 3. Payne, Snyder 14:13; 4. Brineger, Central 14:41; 5. Acosta, Monahans 15:00; 6. Rodriguez, Snyder Long Jump -1. Heath, Sweetwater 17-7;

2. Cole, Central 16-6; 3. DeLaGarza, Central 15-8; 4. Overman, Snyder 17-7; 5. Greathouse, Snyder 15-6; 6. Roy, Monahans 19-10. Triple Jump - 1. Cole, Central 35-3; 2. Greathouse, Snyder 33-11: 3. Mathews, Big Spring 32-10; 4. lila Del garza, Central

Braziel, Snyder 30-8. Shot Put -1. Crowley, Central 38-8; 2. Allison, Central 33-11; 3. Johnson, Central 33-8; 4. Brandon, Snyder 33-6; 5. Mitchell, Monahans 33-1; 6. Gisila Spears, Big Spr-Discus — 1. Wilder, Central 127-2; 2. Tracy

32-9; 5. Tara Lowe, central 31-3; 6. Robbi

Monahans 109-5: 4. Johr on Central 106.7 5. Allison, Central 106-5; 6. Brandon, Snyder 103-3. 400 Relay - 1. Central 50.88; 2. Sweet-

Schaffner, Big Spring 111-3; 4. Brakeen,

water 52.03; 3. Snyder 53.33; 4. Big Spring 800 - 1. Sanders, Central 2:37.53; 2. Armstrong, Sweetwater 2:38.37; 3. Floyd, Central 2:38.38; 4. Gwen Myers, Big Spring 2:39.6; 5. Osborn, Snyder 2:44.87; 6. McNutt, Monahans 2:45.07.

100 Hurdles - 1. Overman, Snyder 16.60: 2. Campbell, Central 16.69; 3. Puckett, Sweetwater 17.22; 4. Barnes, Sweetwater 17.55; 5. Griffin, Big Spring 18.49; 6. Fuller, Snyder 18.71. 100 - 1. Marta Mathews, Big Spring 12.46;

2 Heath, Sweetwater 12.60: 3. Amos Monahans 12.76; 4. Lanouette, Central 12.81; 5. Arnold, Central 12.91; 6. Greathouse, Snyder 13.04. 800 Relay — 1. Central (Lacey, Landuette, Jones, Cole) 1:49.46; 2. Monahans, 1:51.49;

3. Snyder, 1:52.90; 4. Big Spring 1:56.46; 5. Sweetwater 1:56.92. 400 — 1. Welch. Sweetwater 62.11: 2. Dierschke, Central 63.52; 3. DeLaGarza, Central 65.72; 4. Pederson, Central 67.49; 5. Fenton, Snyder 68.74; 6. Jennings, Sweet-

200 - 1. Roy, Monahans 26.38; 2. Mathews, Big Spring 26.72; 3. Lanoute, Central 26.80; 4. Banks, Central 27.24; 4. Lacy, central 27.74; 6. Braziel, Snyder 28.22. 1600 — 1. Sanders, Central 6:06.70; 2. Mimi Regalado, Big Spring 6:07.02; 3. Franks, Big Spring 6:07.23; 4. La Roux, Snyder 5. Rios. Central 6:29.23: 6 McNutt, Monahans 6:34.73.

1600 Relay — 1. Central 4:12.74; 2. Sweetwater 4:13.23; 3. Monahans 4:26.31; 4. Snyder 4:33.84; 5. Big Spring 4:44.86. Central 224 2 TEAM TOTALS - 1. Snyder 92; 3. Sweetwater 91; 4. Big Spring 81; 5. Monahans 57. BOYS

3200 - 1. Chris Polyniak, Big Spring 10:57; 2. Lopez, Sweetwater 11:24; 3. Garcia, Monahans 11:27 High Jump — 1. Kenny Everett, Big Spring 6-4; 2. Rios, Snyder 6-0. Discus — 1. Pete Buske, Big Spring 156-10; Inglehart, Snyder 142-0; 3. Spearman,

Monahans 140-10; 4. Parkhurst, Sweetwater 140-4; 5. Espinosa, Snyder 138-7; 6. Casas, Snyder 116-5. Pole Vault — 1. Pipkin, Monahans 13-3 (new record, old record 13-0, Rusty Braum, 1978; Don Carter, Amarillo High, 1979, Bryan Phillips, Odessa Permian, 1985, Stephen Hines, Andres, 1987). 2

Long Jump — 1. Riggins, Snyder 19-3; 2. Merritt, Snyder 18-10; 3. Lepard, Sweetwater, 18-2; 4. Guynes, Snyder 17-7; 5. Gomes, Sweetwater 17-0; 6. Tim Pruitt, - 1. Parkhurst. Sweetwater

Guynes, Snyder 12-6.

50-11, 2 Buske, Big Spring 42-5, 3. Espinoza, Snyder 39-9, 4 Inglehart, Snyder 33-8 400 Relay - 1. Monahans 43.22; 2. Big Spring 43.73; 3. Snyder 43.78; 4. Sweetwater

110 Hurdles - 1. Roy, Monahans 14.56; 2. Rye Bavin, Big Spring 14.98; 3. Williams, Sweetwater 16.27; 4. Villi, Sweetwater

16.28; 5. Benewige, Monahans 18.60; 6. Sotelo, Monahans 19.34. 100 — 1. Dennis Hartfield, Big Spring 10.50; 2.Travis, Snyder, 10.81; 3. Hall, Big Spring 11.05; 4. Heredia, Monahans 11.13;

Otis Riffey, Big Spring 11.16; 6. Ramsey, Monahans 11 58 400 - 1. Toby Tovias, Sweetwater 48.96 new meet record, old record 49.68, Sam King, Lubbock Estacado, 1984); 2. Chris Minter, Big Spring 50.34; 3. Lepard, Sweet-water 50.64; 4. Bufkin, Snyder 50.98; 5.

Pruitt, Big Spring 52.96; 6. Luna, Snyder 300 Hurdles - 1. Jordan, Monahans 39.26 Bavin, Big Spring 40.33; 3. Villa, Sweet-water 42.14; 4. Acosta, Monahans 45.85. 200 — 1. Dennis Hartfield, Big Spring 21.89 (new record, old record, 21.98, Richard Willard, Lubbock Dunbar, 1984); 2. Rig gins. Snyder 22.39; 3. Hall, Big Spring 22.93; 4. Merritt, Snyder 23.46; 5. Gomez, Monahans 24.40: 6. Ramsey, Monahans

1600 - 1. Ben Gonzales, Big Spring 4:41.58; Chris Polyniak, Big Spring 4:51.06;
 DeLano, Snyder 4:55.02;
 Lopez, Sweetwater 5:04.33; 5. Garcia, 5:07.62: 6. Alaniz. Snyder 5:07.78. 1600 Relay — 1. Big Spring (Shellman, Pruitt, Minter, Gonzales) 3:24.95; 2. Sweetwater 3:25.75; 3. Monahans 3:26.58; 4. Snyder 3:31.66. TEAM TOTALS — Big Spring 177; 2.

NBA Standings

Snyder 117: 3 Sweetwater 98: 4 Monahans

EASTERN CONFERENCE . Atlantic Division W. L. Pet. GB 48 27 .640 --New York

Philadelphia .560 6 .514 91₂ 38 36 37 37 **Boston** Washington 25 50 17 56 .333 Charlotte .233 30 **Central Division** y-Detroit 55 18 .753 21/2 -Cleveland 53 21 .716 .630 9 .608 10¹₂ .608 10¹₂ Milwaukee v-Atlanta Chicago 45 29 .311 WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division**

46 29 613 42 32 .568 y-Denver Houston Dallas 34 41 453 12 .284 San Antonio 14 60 .189 Pacific Division v-L.A. Lakers 50 23 y-Phoenix Golden State 48 26 41 33 .649 .554 35 39 22 52 Portland 473 151/2 Sacramento 297 L.A. Clippers y-clinched playoff berth
Friday's Games
New Jersey 115, New York 105

Philadelphia 118 Charlotte 108 Atlanta 120, Houston 112, OT Washington 107, Cleveland 96 Detroit 114. Chicago 112. OT Dallas 115, Sacramento 102 Utah 99, L.A. Lakers 97 Portland 113, Boston 100 Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included

Miami 107, Houston 104, OT

Seattle 114, Dallas 90

Indiana 128 San Antonio 126 OT Milwaukee 113, Philadelphia 103 Denver 110, Utah 106 Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, (n) L.A. Lakers at Golden State, (n) Sunday's Games . . Chicago at Atlanta, 12:30 p.m.

New York at Washington, 1 p.m.

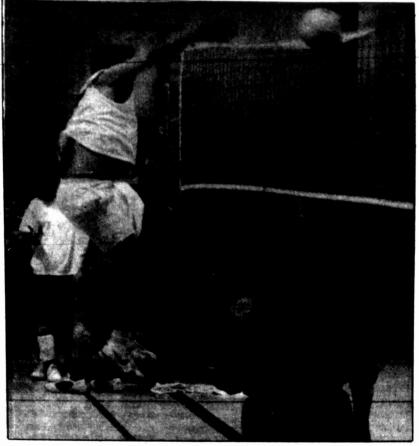


Garage Conversions and **Room Additions**

We take great care in matching

exterior walls and trim as well as interior decor using same style and types of windows.

613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811



Over the top

Herald photo by Steve Belvi

Big Spring player Tommy Parras goes up for a spike shot during warmup before their game with the Midland Force in volleyball tournament action Saturday afternoon at the Big Spring YMCA. Giving Parras the set was teammate Linda Perez (with back to you).

Oakland hurler has rough opening debut

By The Associated Press Mike Moore's Oakland debut was memorable — for Ivan Calderon.

Moore walked seven and gave up nine hits and five runs in 5 1-3 innings Saturday as the Oakland Athletics lost to the Chicago White Sox 7-4

In the sixth, Moore walked Ozzie Guillen and Dave Gallagher and reliever Rick Honeycutt walked Harold Baines. Calderon followed with his second homer

AL

of the season and the first grand slam of his career.

"As bad as I was throwing, I would have been satisfied if I could have made it through the sixth inning only giving up three runs," said Moore, who signed with Oakland for \$3.95 million over three years after seven seasons in Seattle. "There's no doubt this team is going to score some runs. It's my job to go out and keep us in some.

"Every time I come to Oakland, I hit two or three homers," said Calderon. "I see the ball real good here.

Eight of his 32 career homers and 25 of his 80 RBIs have been

hit against the Athletics Melido Perez, 1-0, gave up five hits and two runs in 5 1-3 innings. Bobby Thigpen finished with two innings of three-hit relief for his first save, getting Mark McGwire on a groundout with runners on first and third to end

Brewers 5, Tigers 2 DETROIT (AP) — Dave Engle homered for the second time since 1985 and drove in three runs, and Don August allowed four hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Engle, who made the Brewers squad as a non-roster player in spring training, also had three

August, 1-1, allowed two runs, including a solo homer by Lou Whitaker in the first. Paul Mirabella allowed no hits in 1 1-3 innings and Dan Plesac pitched the ninth for his first save.

Rob Deer, Glenn Braggs and Engle singled to open the second. Frank Tanana, 0-1, walked Joey Meyer on a 3-2 pitch to force in Deer and Braggs scored on Juan Castillo's fly to center.

Royals 2, Red Sox 1 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Jim Eisenreich singled in the winning run in the 10th inning as Kansas City won its fourth straight and Boston opened the season with four consecutive losses for the first time since

Brad Wellman singled with one out off Rob Murphy, 0-1, and moved to second when pinchhitter Frank White walked on four pitches. Eisenreich then singled past second baseman Marty Barrett.

Phillies edge Cards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt doubled and scored on Ricky Jordan's 11thinning single Saturday night, leading Philadelphia past the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 for the Phillies' first victory in a home

opener since 1984. With two outs in the 11th. Schmidt doubled to left off John Costello, 0-1. Ron Jones was walked intentionally and Jordan lined a single in between Vince Coleman and the left-field line.

NL

Jeff Parrett, 1-0, pitched three innings of two-hit relief, striking out three

Tom Brunansky's two-run homer off Don Carmen in the fifth had given the Cardinals a 4-2 lead. Philadelphia tied it in the eighth when Dickie Thon doubled to chase starter Scott Terry and Von Hayes homered off Ken Dayley

It was the first homer by a left-hander off Dayley since Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets hit the clock above the Busch Memorial Stadium scoreboard on Oct. 1, 1985.

Haves batted .129 against lefthanders last year and is a .227 career hitter against lefthanders. The homer gave him 501 career RBIs

St. Louis took the lead in the second on Milt Thompson's RBI single but Darren Daulton put Philadelphia ahead with a tworun homer in the second. Pedro Guerrero's run-scoring single in the fifth tied it.

Astros 6, Padres 2 HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Clancy allowed six hits over 81-3 innings and struck out eight to win in his first National League game, leading the Houston Astros past the San Diego

Padres 6-2 Saturday night. Clancy, an 11-year veteran of the Toronto Blue Jays before signing with Houston as a newlook free agent for \$3.45 million over three years, allowed a run in the fifth when Garry Templeton and Walt Terrell hit consecutive doubles and another in the ninth when

Marvell Wynne homered. Clancy, who walked four. gave up a single to Garry Templeton after Wynne's homer and Juan Agosto came in for the last two outs

Hawks

 Continued from page 1-B the game when Demerson homered and Camara walked. This was followed by a two-run blast by Alexander.

"We're still in third place at 7-6." said Anderson. "It all depends on what the others (Hill and McLennan) did this weekend. We still have a chance to make the top two. This is a close race."

Howard is 33-11 for the season. The Hawks will play the College of the Southwest Wednesday in a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field starting at 1 p.m.

Frank Philips is now 3-10 in

000 041 3 - 8 11 0 Frank Phillips WP - Kroeger (6-1); LP Smith.

All eyes focused on Abbott's debut

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — They were the only ones in the locker room, the rookie and the

Jim Abbott and Bert Blyleven sat next to each other, but said little. Alone in their thoughts, together in spirit.

Finally, Blyleven stood up and started to walk away. It was time to join his California teammates for Saturday night's warmups. Blyleven paused and took one

last look at the kid. "Savor every moment," he said slowly, capsuling 20 seasons' worth of advice into a

sentence, "and win the game." Two hours later and two miles from the fantasy world of Disneyland, one of the most remarkable debuts in major league history would unfold.

On a perfect Southern California evening, Abbott — already an American success story — would see whether he could do with one hand what so many could never do with two. He was about to become the 10th pitcher since 1965 to make his pro debut in the big leagues; all of them eventually got sent to the minors.

A crowd of 45,000, about 10,000 than might normally attend the Seattle-California game, came out to see the Olympic star try to answer the two questions that have always followed him: how does he do it, and can he do it?

The media throng doubled at Anaheim Stadium, swelled by a sizable contingent from Japan, where Abbott is considered a

But if Abbott is a hero, and he doubts that he is, then he certainly didn't act the part Saturday. His day seemed pretty ordinary by 21-year-old standards.

Abbott, living in a nearby hotel until he and teammate Chuck Finley can find an apartment, ate a light lunch by himself. "It didn't taste that good to-

day," he said. Probably not as good as the chocolate malts he and coach Jimmie Reese, 83 and former roommate of Babe Ruth, shared after Friday night's game.

Abbott's parents came from Flint, Mich., to watch their son, but he did not see them or speak to them by telephone during the day. Abbott's brother and two

grandparents were also among the 21 guest tickets he put on the pass list.

Abbott got to the ballpark about three hours before he would pitch, signing a cuople of autographs on the way in. Almost all of the Angels were on the field taking batting practice and the radio was turned down.

He got dressed in sweats, wearing gray cutoffs from his alma mater, the University of Michigan. It has been a good week for the Wolverines, who won the NCAA basketball championship, and Abbott hoped to make it better.

A few teammates drifted in and Angels general manager Mike Port walked by. No one said much to Abbott, the usual treatment for a starting pitcher, and Abbott went inside the players' lounge by himself to watch the Cleveland-New York game.

"This is not a make-or-break event for Jim," Port said, out of Abbott's earshot. "Maybe the refinement won't be there tonight, but it might be the next time.'

Certainly, Abbott wanted to get the great adventure began.

did. Blyleven made his bigleague debut in 1970 with Minnesota and the first batter he fac-

ed, Lee Maye, hit a home run. "It was a rude awakening," Blyleven, 39, laughed. "But I

beat Washington 2-1 that day.' The first batter Abbott was scheduled to face was Harold Reynolds. There was the inevitable question: would Reynolds try to bunt on the onehanded pitcher?

"I've thought about it," Reynolds said, slightly wincing. 'You have to play situation baseball and if it meant that I had to do it, I would.'

"But he's not going to take it easy on me and I won't on him. He wouldn't want that and besides, I hear he's a pretty good fielder.'

Abbott stood in the outfield with the Angels during batting practice before returning to the clubhouse. Then, a half-hour before game time, he walked with pitching coach Marcel Lachemann to the right-field bullpen amid light applause as



joices after crossing the finish in first place to win the \$500,000 San on to win the Kentucky Derby.

ARCADIA — Jockey Patrick Valenzenuela riding Sunday Silence re- lengths. Seven horses who have won the Santa Anita Derby have gone

Sunday Silence Santa Anita winner

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Sunday Silence took the lead entering the final turn and pulled away to win the \$500,000 Santa Anita Derby by a record 11 lengths Saturday while previously unbeaten Houston finished fifth, 163/4 lengths off the

Sunday Silence, ridden by Patrick Valenzuela and trained by Charlie Whittingham, thus established himself as a contender in the Triple Crown series, which begins with the Kentucky Derby on

Houston, the 4-5 favorite, got off to a slow start but surged into the lead entering the first turn and stayed on top until Sunday Silence

blew past him. Until Saturday, the best margin of victory in this race was eight lengths by Majestic Prince in 1969 and Affirmed in 1978. Both went on

to win the Kentucky Derby. The winning time of 1:47 3-5 on a fast track was three-fifths of a second off the stakes record of Lucky Debonair in 1965 and Sham eight years later. Lucky Debonair also won the Kentucky Derby.

Houston, who had won his three

farther than seven furlongs before, was finished after being passed by Sunday Silence.

Aanta Anita Track Saturday. Sunday Silence won the race by 10

Ridden by Laffit Pincay and trained by D. Wayne Lukas, Houston beat Sunday Silence by a head in a 61/2-furlong race last December.

Houston might have beaten Sunday Silence again if the Saturday's race had been 61/2 furlongs, but Sunday Silence proved he could handle the longer distance when he won the 1 1-16 mile San Felipe Han-

dicap by 134 lengths on March 19. Lukas had said that Houston was as good as any horse he's ever trained at this stage of the colt's career. But the son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew clearly didn't have enough in the 95-degree

Sunday Silence paid \$6.80, \$3.40 and \$2.80. The victory, fourth in six lifetime starts for the Kentuckybred son of Halo, was worth \$275,000, raising his career earnings to \$406,100

Whittingham, who turns 76 next Thursday, won the Santa Anita Derby for only the second time. He Saturday, setting a track record of

previous starts but had never gone saddled Temperate Sil two years 1:32 2-5 for one mile. ago, but the colt didn't run in the Kentucky Derby because of an

Three years ago, Whittingham saddled Ferdinand, who finished third in the Santa Anita Derby but won the Kentucky Derby.

Flying Continental, ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, finished second behind Sunday Silence, crossing the finish line three-quarters of a length in front of Music Merci. Flying Continental returned \$5.40

Music Merci, ridden by Gary Stevens, was a half-length ahead of

Hawkster at the wire and paid Hawkster, 41/2 lengths ahead of Houston at the wire, earned \$37,500

while Houston earned \$12,500. Mr. Bolg was last in the field of six. Each of the horses in Saturday's race carried 122 pounds. The temperature at race time was 95

degrees Easy Goer, the future-book favorite in the Kentucky Derby, won the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct by 13 lengths earlier

Easy Goer, the 2-year-old champion last year, has five wins in seven lifetime starts. Houston was the second future-book choice in the Kentucky Derby before Saturday.

The other major Kentucky Derby prep race Saturday, the 11/8-mile Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, was won by Awe Inspiring in 1:49 3-5.

Houston had run just once this year entering the Santa Anita Derby — he won the seven-furlong Bay Shore at Aqueduct by 10½ lengths on March 25

Lukas last year saddled Winning Colors in the Santa Anita and the filly went on to win the Kentucky Derby.

Seven previous Santa Anita Derby winners have gone on to win the Kentucky Derby. The last one to accomplish the feat before Winning Colors was Triple Crown winner Affirmed in 1978.

Other Santa Anita Derby winners who won the Kentucky Derby were Hill Gail in 1952, Determine in 1954, Swaps in 1955, Lucky Debonair in 1965 and Majestic Prince in 1969.

Mears nets pole position in Indy opener

PHOENIX (AP) — Rick owner Roger Penske sold to Mears set a Phoenix International Raceway qualifying record Saturday, overcoming teammate Danny Sullivan and the intense heat to win the pole for the Autoworks 200, the Indycar season-opener.

Mears and Sullivan, driving new Penske PC18s powered by Chevrolet Indy V8 engines, gave Penske Racing a sweep of the front row for Sunday's 200-lap race on the one-mile, Dshaped oval.

Ignoring temperatures over 100 degrees for the third straight day, Mears turned a lap of 166.536 mph, breaking the two-year-old mark of 165.776 set by Mario Andretti.

Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, who was expected to give the two Penske drivers a battle for the pole in a PC18 that teamPatrick Racing, wrecked the PC18 in a crash during practice Saturday morning.

The former Formula One champion escaped injury and vear-old PC17, which he qualified 10th in the 25-car

Mears took the 27th pole of his career, with the defending and three-time Indianapolis 500 winner moving into a tie on the all-time Indy-car list with Al

Sullivan, who went out ahead of Mears, gave his teammate a target with a lap of 163.964. Moments later, Mears drove his bright yellow car onto the track and ran a 164.617 on the first of his two qualifying laps before posting the fast lap of

run in the car yet," Mears said.

"You spend the first (qualifying) lap testing the water. From the time practice ended went on to dominate the season, to the start of the qualifying moved to his backup car, a session, it was naturally warmer and track conditions had changed. At that point, you go onto the track for that first lap and you have to interpret (the conditions) with the car.

> "The track was a little slippery and a little slower than yesterday. I had to drive a lot harder to go a little faster."

CART-PPG series champion, will start on the front row for the seventh straight Indy-car

I could and Rick was just a lit- will be shown on tape-delay on tle quicker. I think it's going to the West Coast.

"That's the quickest lap I've be a real interesting race."

A year ago, Mears started from the pole here in a Penske PC17-Chevrolet, a model which giving the Penske team six victories and 13 poles in 15 races.

Dominic Dobson, the CART Rookie of the Year in 1987, was a surprise third at 161.929 in a Cosworth-powered 1988 Lola, followed by defending race champion Andretti at 161.892 in a new Lola-Chevrolet.

Bobby Rahal, driving a new Lola-Cosworth, was next at Sullivan, the defending 161.413, with Al Unser Jr. right behind at 161.399 in a new Lola-Chevrolet.

The race, which is scheduled te start at 1 p.m. MST, will be He said. "I can't complain televised live by ABC Sports about the run. I ran the best lap through most of the country. It