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Big Spring

At the Crossroads of West Texas

By JOHN DONNELLY

started the case.

Wednesday.

Associated Press Writer

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Local weather

0s. Partly cloudy Friday Highs in the mid 80s.



Litigation focus of tax appraisal board meeting

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

Howard County's appraisal district was the focus of an executive session of the board Wednesday.

That litigation could result from a potential inability to meet a state-mandated July 25 appraisal deadline.

Review of the proposed 1990 budget of the Howard County Consolidated Appraisal District was also of top concern during the two hour special meeting.

During the executive session, board members conferred by telephone with Robert Mott, the appraisal district's Houston attorney, about the possibility of one or more suits against the district. Those lawsuits could be filed by taxing entities if the appraisal office should fail to issue its appraisal on time, board member Lee George subsequently disclosed

George said the board wants to

"confer with the taxing entities" before elaborating on the discus-Possible litigation against sion, but said the private conference focused on the "obligation and penalties of finishing the

> praisals. The board plans to discuss the matter with taxing units before taking action, he said. Entities that levy taxes in Howard County include the city, county, school district and Howard College.

> The total 1990 budget for the appraisal office should not exceed \$372,465, Toomire said after members of the appraisal board reviewed proposed expenditures

> "Nothing is final at this point," he noted. The budget does not have to be sent to taxing entities for their approval before June 15. Toomire said he would not be

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appraisal on time.' After the meeting, Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire said that no decision was reached regarding a possible delay in ap-

> The Supreme Court could use its ruling in the case of Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services to tighten or even overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion. The St. Louis clinic, a target in

haven't seen previously.

the past of many anti-abortion protests, was quiet Wednesday. But from Connecticut to California. people marched and spoke out at rallies on both sides of the issue.

The crowds were mostly prochoice, and many who had abortions told their stories.

"I am compelled by the thought



BOSTON — Pro-choice supporter Melissa Ruchhoeft of Boston yells out Wednesday during a

rally in support of a woman's right to abortion.

made such a personal decision for tion at age 19. me," said Cynthia Shang, 24, of 800 pro-choice demonstrators in own womb," she said. "It is not the

that someone else ... could have Raleigh. She said she had an abor-

"We are committed to a Durham, N.C., who spoke before woman's inalienable right to her

property of the state. It is not the property of the church.' But in Sacramento, Calif., Nola

Jones told reporters she had two Bush talks

cowboys,

capitols

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN - While admitting that

he once didn't know what a

chicken-fried steak was, President

Bush talked like a Texan when he

addressed the Texas Legislature.

He spoke of cowboys and outlaws, cattle and oil. He praised

the 101-year-old Capitol building in

which he spoke. He even became

"From the Pecos to the Peder-

nales, from the Rio Grande to the

Red River, there is no place on

Earth like Texas," said Bush, who

an honorary Texas Ranger.

calls Houston home.

Childrens' concerns prompt visit by Cook

By STEVE GEISSEN

During a recent class discussion on the role of police officers, Pat Deanda, a fifth grade teacher at College Heights Elementary, quickly made a somewhat startling discovery.

Rather than hear her students say they would call a police officer in an emergency situation, Deanda's students lashed out at her, expressing what she called "very negative" opinions about the police.

They nearly attacked me . . said Deanda. "They had my back against the wall. Shooting and beating up people that's what they thought police officers did."

Deanda attributed the student's attitute mostly to a combination of the Hollywood version of police officers, news reports of alleged police brutality, and stories passed on by friends and family members.

"I think they go by what someone has told them and by seeing shows like Miami Vice and Robo Cop," Deanda said. In an effort to answer some

"serious questions" her students raised during the discussion and to timate knowledge of law enforcelet them hear about the role of the ment procedure, Deanda, who is police from someone with in- also a Big Spring city coun-



Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook addresses Pat on proper police procedure. DeAnda's class at College Heights Elementary

Cook, who was provided with cilwoman, invited Big Spring

that Deanda's class was anticipating more than a basic 30-minute pat speech. Shortly after arriving his expec-

tations would be fulfilled.

At 1:20, 10 minutes before the Big Spring Police Department's highest-ranking law enforcement officer was scheduled to arrive, Deanda's students were putting the finishing touches on get-well cards for a classmate with pneumonia.

The students, comparing each other's art work, talked excitedly as they worked in groups of four at their tables

But once the classroom door, decorated with a colorful, signed poster proclaming "Welcome Chief Cook," swung open and the guest of honor entered the room, Deanda's students were transformed, suddenly becoming mute and nearly motionless.

Perhaps sensing the student's apprehension, Cook, not far into his speech, quickly and somewhat ironically broke the conversational ice by holding up an unloaded police revolver for class inspection.

Instantly capturing the undividsome of the class's questions in aded attention of several boys sitting vance. knew before he arrived • COOK page 3-A

Bush's speech Wednesday, which amateur historian Gov. Bill Clements says was the first to the Legislature by a sitting president, touched on serious subjects. He endorsed construction of the super collider, urged increased domestic oil production and called on Congress to pass a savings and loan

But he devoted much of his address to reminiscences about his 1948 move to Texas and his deep affection for the state.

Raised in Connecticut and owner of a home in Kennebunkport, Maine, Bush took some ribbing from Democrats during the 1988 campaign over his claim to Texas, where his address now is a Houston

"Let me just say a few words about what it means to be a Texan. My credentials," Bush said. "I have my driver's license here. I have my Texas hunting license here. And somewhere, my voter registration slip.

'And it is true, I like Kennebunkport. But I am a Texan. I just want to clear the air and say a few words about that.

Unlike Alamo hero Davy Crockett, Bush said, he didn't ride to Texas on a horse but in a red Studebaker.

'And more than 40 years later, that trip is still a vivid memory. Highway 80. Neon Pearl Beer signs appearing in the desert twilight ... And stopping at a cafe.

"I'll admit it. I didn't know if a chicken fried steak was a chicken fried like a steak or a steak that tasted like a chicken. But I've learned," he said, winning laughter from his lawmaker audience

Bush praised the work of one of "my favorite writers," Texan Larry McMurtry.

And he hailed the Texas Capitol. 'Nor is there another capitol in American quite like this one built with this rose-tinged granite that blushes in the low sun. And this being Texas, we had to build a capitol that is exactly one foot taller than the one in Washington.

Rev. Flynn gives local students a wee taste of Scottish folklore

By KAREN McCARTHY Staff Writer

Students at St. Mary's Episcopal School experienced a bit of Scotland Thursday when the Rev. Flynn V. Long, Jr. visited the

Long, dressed in the traditional Scottish costume, played the piob mohr, or Highland bagpipe, for the children as part of a lesson about

The clothing he was wearing, explained Long, was made of wool and evolved from the single length of cloth that was originally the only garment of the ancient Highlanders. The kilt he wore was made of eight yards of wool and weighed about 21/2 pounds. Because of the weight, and the kilt pin with which it was fastened, there was little danger of the kilt indiscreetly flapping in the wind.

Across his shoulders he wore a plaid, a length of tartan wool cloth pleated to drape across the body.

"The pattern of the cloth is called the tartan," he explained, "not a plaid as many people say. The plaid is the whole piece of

He carried a purse, called a spor-

ran, fastened around his waist. "The kilt has no pockets," he told the children, "so this is worn to carry things in." hand shot up immediately. "Can

you carry food in it?" one youngster asked. But most fascinating of all, par-

ticularly to the boys, was the traditional skean dubh, the black knife carried in the hose. "Yes, it could be used to defend

yourself," Long patiently explained, "although I do not use it for that Long, who says there is a bit of Cameron way back in his family tree, was raised in the lower Rio Grande Valley. He came to Big Spring 4½ years ago to pastor the First Presbyterian

He became interested in the bagpipes many years ago when he was given a set by a friend who had been traveling in Scotland.

Long is essentially self-taught on the pipes, "or untaught, some people would say," he laughed. He learned to play from books and or they really hate them. If you from talking to people over the play the bagpipe, you need years. He also plays the guitar, understanding neighbors," Long trombone, banjo and other said. "Fortunately, I've had instruments.

"I'm strictly an amateur," he said, although he enjoys giving demonstrations when he has the time. "I play mostly for my own amusement.'

Police Chief Joe Cook to deliver a

a guest speech to her class.

The bagpipe Long owns is approximately a hundred years old. He ordered a new one last August but is not sure when it will be ready. Bagpipes are hand-crafted and there are fewer craftsmen making them now, he said.

A basic bagpipe costs between \$800 to \$1,000, Long said. The price goes up from there, depending on the mounting, or the type of trim on the pipes. They can be trimmed with a variety of material, including ivory or silver, which influences the price.

The bag pipe is a wind instrument with a reed melody pipe and from one to five drones. Air is supplied continuously by a bag with a

"I've discovered that people are either really fasinated by the pipes some."



Rev. Flynn B. Long Jr. plays his bagpipes for a group of St. Mary's Episcopal School students while dressed in traditional Scottish garb.

Three killed, one wounded in ambush

parent ambush left three men dead and one seriously wounded in what police described as a drug-related shooting spree, officers said.

San Antonio Police said some of the victims were shot several times late Wednesday at a home on the city's west side.

The victims were identified as Ricardo Lopez Jr., 23, Arturo Sanchez, 27, and Raul Cruz, 18, all of San Antonio.

Mario Flores, 24, was in serious condition early today after surgery at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Bob MacNaughton.

Officers were searching for a yellow pickup truck seen leaving the shooting scene, according to Police Sgt. A.M. Zalesky.

Zalesky said Cruz was still alive when officers arrived, but he died at 2:02 a.m. at the U.S. Air Force medical facility, MacNaughton

Officers were not able to talk to Flores immediately because of his condition, authorities said.



day. Three died, two at the scene and one in the hospital.

cians try to save the life of one of four persons shot in an apparent drug related ambush late Wednes

SAN ANTONIO — Emergency Medical Techni-

Police Sgt. Pete Velasquez said all four were shot in the house.

'There's a lot of blood all over Although at least two of the men the house," Velasquez said. Ofwere found outside the home, ficers said shell casings from

the house, leading officers to no firearms were found. believe more than one person was

Velasquez said some heroin and street last Saturday night.

weapons of two types were found in cocaine was found in the house, but

The shootings may be related to a shooting incident on the same

El Pasoans prepare for 'first Thanksgiving'

EL PASO (AP) - Folks in 1598 settling expedition is schedul-Massachusetts might consider it an ed to be on hand to witness the infringement when Texans claim the Thanksgiving tradition as a Lone Star invention, but a group of El Pasoans says it has history on its side.

The first Thanksgiving feast was celebrated near present-day El Paso 23 years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, according to the amateur and professional historians of the Mission Trail Association. The association plans to reenact the April 30, 1598, banquet Sunday.

reenactment complete with armored conquistadors, muskets and

Mission Trail president Sheldon Hall said he wants the reenactment to become an annual springtime Thanksgiving tradition. While there's little chance the holiday's national observance will soon be switched from November, Hall wants people to know about the "historical correction," as he calls

expedition from central Mexico to northern New Mexico. Onate had been appointed to take formal possession of the Rio Grande basin in the name of Spain.

Onate, 130 men, 270 women and children and 7,000 head of livestock ran out of water while trekking through the vast Chihuahuan desert. Five days after running out of water, they came upon the Rio Grande, according to Capt. Gaspar Perez de Villagra, who chronicled the expedition.

After 10 days of hunting, fishing Hall found out about the and recovering, "We built a great A Spanish count who traces his Thanksgiving feast when he read bonfire and roasted the meat and lineage back to the man who led the the account of Juan de Onate's 1598 fish, and then all sat down to a

repast the like of which we had never enjoyed before," Perez de Villagra wrote

passengers in the Ark when they saw the dove returning with the olive branch in his beak, bringing tidings that the deluge had subsided," Perez de Villagra continued.

celebrating followed.

near present-day Santa Fe, N.M. In Sunday's reenactment, about

'We were happy that our trials were over; as happy as were the

A solemn Mass and more Onate's party continued on to

100 costumed participants will gather at Chamizal National Memorial near downtown.

NCNB may bid for more Texas banks

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Just months after NCNB acquired the largest bank in Texas, chairman Hugh McColl says the Charlotte-based bank may bid for 20 troubled banks in the Lone Star state formerly owned by MCorp.

"We don't think we have an edge, but we already have 1,100 people running a bank (NCNB Texas National Bank) for the FDIC," McColl said Wednesday at a news conference after NCNB's annual shareholders' meeting.

"We feel we could do the same for some of their other asset problems," McColl said. "In other words, we are in there on the ground and doing the job.'

The announcement came two days after NCNB dropped its unsolicited offer for Citizens and Southern Corp., of Atlanta.

McColl said NCNB had been invited by the FDIC to enter the bidding for the former MCorp. banks, which were placed in federal receivership last month following heavy real estate and energy losses. MCorp itself still operates five banks in Texas.

Four months ago, NCNB effectively doubled its size when it was selected by the FDIC to acquire the largest bank in Texas, First RepublicBank Corp., which like MCorp. - was based in Dallas.

NCNB now manages more than \$50 million in assets and has fullservice banks in seven Southern states.

Francis 'Buddy' Kemp, chairman of the new NCNB Texas National Bank, said acquiring the former MCorp. banks was one of several possibilities for NCNB to Corp. of Atlanta.

Business

expand into new markets in that

'There are several markets in which we would like to build on our strength," he said. "Houston and San Antonio are areas where we'd like to have more strength.

'Whether it's MCorp. or another bank isn't the issue," Kemp said.

NCNB officials said they have not prepared an offer for the financial troubled part of the \$18 billion banking company.

"A superficial review suggests package similar to the First Republic bid," said Tim Hartman, vice chairman of NCNB Texas. "All of that could change as we move into late May.' In what could be the third

largest commercial bank rescue in U.S. history, federal regulators have pumped \$300 million into the Dallas company. We are still several weeks

away from making a bid," Hartman said.

Earlier Wednesday, McColl received a warm reception from shareholders as NCNB opened its annual meeting just two days after dropping its \$2.4 billion takeover effort for Georgia's largest bank.

More than 450 shareholders greeted McColl with a standing ovation before he touched briefly on the events of the last three

On Monday, NCNB announced it was withdrawing its merger offer for Citizens and Southern

Cheerful lad describes night spent lost in woods by Conroe

By PAUL MCKAY **Houston Chronicle**

CONROE - So tell us, Terry Bruce, you who spent an entire night alone, in the woods and creek bottoms of west Montgomery County, among the many snakes and other creepy crawlers — what was it like being lost out there? "There were lots of noises,"

eports the 11-year-old. And what kinds of noises did you

"Things." What kinds of things?

"Night things. Yes, well, adults do ask silly questions sometimes, don't they? "I guess," says Terry, the cheer-

ful lad who Sunday chased a swarm of his grandfather's honeybees and ended up lost more than 30 hours in the snake country that surrounds the granddad's

Tuesday, Terry slept late, staying home from his fifth-grade classes at Montgomery Intermediate School and resting up from the adventure.

Dozens of volunteers, sheriff's officers and Texas Forest Service of-

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ficials conducted an intensive at Houston television station search for Terry, whose home is a mile from his granddad's house, search. He grew frustrated when before he wandered to a stranger's residence about 8 p.m. Monday and asked to use the phone to call

The boy, whose only previous experience in the woods had been an "Sometimes there'd be a trail here overnight camping trip with Cub and a trail there.' Scouts, may have zigzagged as many as 15 miles looking for trails that would lead him home, authorities said.

The house where he ended up using the phone is a little more than two miles, in straight-line distance. from where he wandered into the woods about 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

He was alert and smiling Monday night when he reunited with his parents, Richard Bruce, 29, and Ronda Bruce, 33, as a throng of friends, searchers and reporters

Terry said Tuesday that during the time he was lost in the desolate acreage some 15 miles southwest of Conroe, he waved "about 20 times"

helicopters that had joined in the he couldn't get their attention, he

"I tried to keep moving on logging trails, but they kept ending or leading to other trails," he said.

But never was he scared, he said. claiming to have killed three poisonous snakes with the "snake sticks" that he picked up for protection.

Of course, the nighttime did get a trifle spooky, he admitted.

"I slept on a log," he said, "and kept hearing a noise in the bushes. I saw a bush that looked like my

was a pine tree there that looked like my daddy with his arm stretched out. It sounded like he was saying, 'Terry, Terry,' and then it



"Before the sun came up, there



Associated Press photo

Keeping the faith

WASHINGTON — Reps. David Bonior, D-Mich., right, Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., left, and Mickey Leland, D-Texas gather in the House Barber Shop Wednesday morning for a meeting of

the House Beard Caucus. Beards, an ancient badge of wisdom, and virility, are vanashing from the halls of Congress, but a few House members are still sporting chin whiskers.

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ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979. The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Jamie Annette Hulan, Maria Jackson Hickman, Gary Jewell, David Norvelle, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Christi Denise Turner, Gary Weeks. Emmett Earl Woodard, Arletha Wright. If you know of any of these, please write Box 1220-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79720; or call

9:30-5:30

Education groups: Funding too low

AUSTIN (AP) — Major education organizations said school finance bills under consideration in the Legislature are inadequate.

The School Finance Symposium on Wednesday asked for a meeting with Gov. Bill Clements to discuss the state's educational needs.

The coalition represents 43 education groups ranging from state school board associations, administrator organizations, and the Equity Center, which represents poor school districts.

Texas' method of financing public schools was declared unconstitutional by a state district who ruled it discriminates against poor schools. An appeals court,

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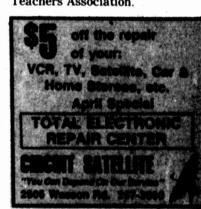
however, sided with the state and the case now is pending before the Texas Supreme Court. The House has approved increasing public education funds by about

\$700 million, with \$500 million of

that going toward trying to

equalize funding between wealthy and poor school districts. The Senate's budget proposal would increase education funds by about \$600 million, with \$400 million going toward equity

funding "It's a good start, but it's not sufficient," said Lonnie Hollingsworth, of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.



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Q. When is pre-registration for four-year-olds for Coahoma Elementary pre-kindergarten?

A. Registration for Coahoma Elementary's pre-kindergarten will be Wednesday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school

Calendar Concert

TODAY

• There will be a western music concert at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 7 p.m. There will be no dancing.

• The Howard College Theater Department will present "The Foreigner." Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior adults and \$4 for adults. For more information call 267-6311.

• Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Courthouse.

• There will be a preregistration of all children, kindergarten and first grade age, who have never enrolled in the Klondike ISD. Kindergarten students must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1989. At the same time there will be a preregistration of all four-year-old children living in the Klondike district who unable to comprehend the English language or who are from families whose income is at or below substinence level. Birth certificates and immunization records are required of all of these children. Hospital certificates cannot be accepted. The registrations will be held in the kindergarten room at Klondike Elementary School building on the Flower Grove Campus beginning at 3

 Streets will be closed on 18th between Lancaster and Gregg for water line relocation.

 A "meet the candidate" forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. The forum is sponsored by the NCAAP, LULAC and the Advisory Committee (to the school board) on Minority Concerns. The public is invited.

FRIDAY

 A reception and unveiling of a portrait honoring Leslie Kelley, professor emeritus, will be in the Howard College Administration building from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friends and ex-students are invited.

 The Big Spring Evening Lions' Club softball tournament class C will be in the Cotton Mize Park.

• The Howard College Theater Department will be present "The Foreigner." Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for students and seniors and \$4 for adults. For more information call 267-6311.

• There will be a senior citizens dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Airpark.

• The Hispanic Women for Progress will have a youth dance with music by D.J. Danny Sherman for students grades 8-12. The dance will be at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A man who resides in the 1600 block of Canary Street reported an assault and an assault by threat.

• A man who resides in Route 2 reported the theft of a .22 revolver and leather holster, valued at \$275,

from his vehicle. • A man who resides in the 600 block of State Street reported the

theft of two T-tops, valued at \$500, from his vehicle. • A man who resides in the 1000 block of Sage Street reported the

iustice system in Texas. theft of a hydroelectric starter and hydralic pump, valued at \$800.

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Appraisal

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prepared to give an exact figure on the proposed budget until Friday. The original proposed budget of \$384,620 was reduced approximately \$10,000 during Wednesday's meeting, he said.

If the budget is approved by the taxing units, it would then be adopted by the appraisal board sometime in September and would take effect at the first of the new year. Unlike most government fiscal years, which run from October 1 to September 30; fiscal years for appraisal districts run from January through December.

The difficulty in working through the budget is that "it's 19 months away that we're trying to project," Toomire said later. 'It's like trying to look in a crystal ball.

Appraisal board members used the meeting to discuss at least 27

near the classroom podium, Cook

described the weapon and

answered the written question,

"What is the difference between a

semi-automatic gun and an

After telling the students they

should treat even unloaded guns

as if they were loaded, he passed

the revolver around for inspection.

equipment such as a semi-

automatic handgun ("This is the

kind of gun drug people are using

on the streets and the kind of gun

we're trying to go to so we can pro-

tect ourselves") and a nightstick,

before fielding a barrage of writ-

Cook — who described the ques-

tions as "very impressive" - was

grilled by the 10 and 11-year-olds

on issues such as gun control,

police brutality, proper car chase

procedure, capital punishment,

the use of deadly force, equality

under the law, enforcement of

drug laws, and even police

During an 11/2 hour speech, Cook

candidly answered all the stu-

dent's questions, digressing on oc-

casion to diagram a situation and

explain proper police procedure.

Employing humor and a will-

ingness to pass around requested

items such as his badge, Cook

quickly gained the students' favor.

punches when asking questions.

But the students didn't pull any

Asked what police are supposed

to do when a driver of a car

refuses to pull over and flees from

police, Cook realized the students

wanted him to talk about a recent

car chase involving several police

Schulze was arrested for fleeing

police and resisting arrest and

later alleged police brutality after

sustaining a broken arm while be-

ing handcuffed. She has alleged

police intentionally broke her

"I guess most of you heard

about the chase we had a couple of

weeks ago when the lady got

about whether we should have con-

tinued the chase or just let her go

thought about that. We thought

about about breaking it off, stopp-

ing the chase. But we thought if we

were to stop chasing her and she

had a wreck and were to injure so-

meone we would feel bad - not on-

lv would we feel bad, we might be

Cook then diagramed the "roll-

ing roadblock" police used to suc-

cessfully stop Schulze's vehicle

after an almost 30 minute chase,

and explained what ensued when

officers attempted to arrest

ed. "The officer was pulling one

way, she was pulling the other,

Cook then asserted, "Had she

'No,'' responded several

"Do you think we did it to punish

"The reason we didn't do it to

punish her was the courthouse. We

know the truth will come out in the

Cook had earlier explained the

role of law enforcement in ar-

resting accused violators of the

law and the role of the criminal

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's

Four inmates at the county jail

were transferred to the Texas

Department of Corrections in

Huntsville. Ronnie Rayos, who

plead guilty in 118th District Court

to sexual assault of a child; Arthur

Islas Jr., who pleaded guilty to

murder; Hermenejildo Orosco,

who pleaded guilty to burglary of a

Department reported the following

arresting people," Cook said.

"I need to tell you we don't enjoy

the students repeated.

not resisted do you think we would

and her arm got broken.

have broken her arm?"

"She was resisting," he explain-

'Believe it or not the police

and get her some other time.

There was some question

hurt," Cook said.

held responsible.'

Schulze.

students

"No."

courthouse.

incidents:

her?

units and Leslye Schulze.

ten and oral questions.

salaries

He then described other police

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Cook

automatic gun?

areas of expense to the district during the special session, making several recommendations in an effort to meet needs while avoiding unnecessary expenses. Board members decided:

 To recommend a 4 percent across the board raise for appraisal office employees. A 2.4 percent cost of living increase was granted to employees last year.

 To tenatively approve a plan to hire another clerk for the appraisal office and to provide funding for a current clerk to take training as an appraiser. The board's decision was an alternative to a plan which would have sought to hire another tax appraiser.

The cost of appraisal training for the clerk would be about \$3,000 over a five year period and would begin Jan. 1, Toomire said. "The

"That is a part of our job we do

not enjoy. But police officers have

taken a pledge and an oath in

which we as a police officer say we

are going to uphold the laws of the

city, the state and the nation. If we

didn't what do you think would

"A lot of people would be out

Cook also explained the impor-

tance of education in becoming a

police officer and the many hours

of intensive training required of

In his 16 years as a police of-

ficer. Cook told the class that a

common trait among officers is

that "they are people who want to

serve people. They want to get out

Asked if he and other police of-

ficers "ever get scared," Cook

said, "Nobody likes thinking about

getting a gun pointed in their face,

but what we're really afraid of are

might do something wrong. We're

afraid we might arrest the wrong

person, or that we might not be

the death penalty, Cook said, "I

don't think anybody should die, I

like people . . . However, if I'm

convinced that someone will kill

again — then I believe in the death

Responding to the question,

'Would you arrest the mayor of

Big Spring if he broke the law?"

Cook said. "If the mayor broke the

law and it was appropriate to ar-

rest him, we would arrest him.

He then paused and added, "The

Cook answered a gun control

mayor isn't here right now, so I'll

question posed by Robert Rios,

saying, "I don't believe in ab-

solute gun control. I think law

abiding citizens should be able to

own a gun. But on the other hand

I'm concerned that so many of the

bad guys have guns. I would hope

anybody caught committing a

crime should not have access to a

buck on one question put to him.

raise?" asked Felicia Ragsdale,

whose father is policeman Terry

"This question is really for Mrs.

Deanda," Cook said, referring to

Deanda's position on the City

Council. "She's the one with the

Deanda. "For the work they do,

After the school bell rang and

Cook concluded his speech, he

complimented the students on

didn't talk beneath their level," he

"I really had to make sure I

Deanda said, "I learned a lot

"I used to not like the police, but

Rey Bennett said he was im-

"I think (the police) are kind of

that I didn't know; and the

students said they experienced a

now I do," said Anthony Almazan.

pressed "when (Cook) said he

nice," said Mike DeAx. "I thought

police were bad because I read

some articles about police

"I learned that if you're in trou-

ble you can call the police, said

Albert Chavarria. "They aren't

just beating up on people, they

building; and Mathew Derrick

Scholes, who pleaded guilty to

felony possession of a firearm were

Pablo Gomez, 39, Ackerly, was

• Javier Chavez Luna, 37, HC 63

Box 158A, was released on \$1,000

bond after being arrested on a

• Robert Allen Walker, 26, 907

W. Second St., was released on

\$4,500 bond after being arrested on

charges of asaulting a police of-

ficer and resisting arrest.

charge of DWI, second offense.

released on \$1,000 bond after being

arrested on a charge of driving

transferred Wednesday.

while intoxicated.

'We're working on it," said

Chamness.

money bags."

said.

they're paid terrible.'

change in attitude.

cared about people.'

shooting people.'

help you.

their informed questions.

Cook did, however, pass the

'Why don't you give my dad a

say, 'Yes, I would arrest him.' "

You can't play favorites."

Questioned about his opinion on

'Sometimes we're afraid we

stealing and killing," Rey Bennett

happen?"

answered.

police officers.

and help people."

other things.

penalty.

able to help you."

thing is, after 5 years we've got an appraiser if we want," George

The total estimated costs of providing training for appraisal certification and hiring another clerk is about \$18,000 a year; the cost of hiring a tax appraiser would be about \$21,000 a year not counting \$3,000 in gas expenses, Toomire said.

"I think there's a definite incentive to do this," board member Corky Harris said.

George agreed. "I think the tax appraisal district would come out better this way than hiring a \$20,000 a year tax appraiser," he said.

 Discussed putting an item on the next agenda regarding liability for board members. George said he wants to see a policy where the district would cover board members in case of a

lawsuit. Board members declined to buy appraisal board insurance during the last meeting.

"What I've got, I'd sure hate to lose it for public service work,"

 Discussed transferring some appraisal district information to microfiche and buying reader units to scan the information. The cost buying the equipment needed to use the microfiche system would depend on which options are selected.

Board members expressed their approval for the purchase of a \$2,500 - \$2,900 system that would provide special briefcases for appraisers. Three briefcases, at a cost of about \$425 apiece, would carry a complete set of appraisal cards, a complete set of maps, a current appraisal roll and a reader unit built into the briefcase so that the information can be easily attained, Toomire

said. The chief appraiser also talked about the possibility of allowing realtors to buy a complete set of microfiche realty cards at near cost if they chose. He estimated the cost to update the realty cards would be about \$100 a year.

Toomire also talked about the possibility of putting a microfiche reader in the appraisal office for the general public, depending on demand. "It's going to have to be cost effective for I and the board to think about putting in a reader," Toomire said after the meeting.

Toomire stressed the tenative nature of preliminary board decisions. The signifigance of the meeting is that "what's been cut out (of the budget Wednesday) won't be back in there.'



Contest winners

These students won awards in a recent poster contest sponsored by the area Soil Conservation District: Front row, Andrea Price, Anthony Herald photo by George von Hassell III

Everett, Nicky Hinklin and Matt Glass. Back row, Jeff Nichols and Anna Castanada.

Abortion • Continued from page 1-A

abortions before becoming an Elliot Weston on ABC's "thirabortion foe. "Abortion is a major death experience. Women cannot participate in the death of their own child and not be psychologically impaired," she said.

capital in Sacramento and a halfdozen abortion opponents gathered

nearby The abortion foes approached the rally, but were surrounded by prochoice demonstrators. State police separated the groups, then stayed between them throughout the protest.

"This is not a women's issue," actor Tim Busfield, who plays

tysomething," told the pro-choice rally. "It's a family issue. It's a human rights issue.'

Elsewhere, rallies were held in Albany, N.Y.; at Yale Law School About 2,000 pro-choice in New Haven, Conn.; Columbus, demonstrators rallied at the state Ohio; Fort Wayne, Ind.; and at the University of California, Berkeley in the culmination of an on-campus vigil that went on for days.

> And about 800 backers of legalized abortion marched in Atlanta.

"This is a monumental day of reckoning for women's lives in the U.S.," said Victoria Lambert, a spokeswoman for the Coalition Op-

posing Operation Rescue. Operation Rescue, which has

abortion protests aimed at blocking access to abortion clinics, is planning protests in 65 cities Friday and Saturday, said spokeswoman Barbara Magera in Binghamton, N.Y. Binghamton, N.Y. She said the group would work

mounted a series of major anti-

for a "human life amendment" to the Constitution, and would seek bans on abortion in individual states in the event the Supreme Court overturns Roe vs. Wade.

The Louisiana legislature already has a bill that declares abortion centers public nuisances in the event the high court overturns Roe vs. Wade.

Voters get chances to judge candidates

Big Spring residents will have school board candidates also have firefighters and will present addithree opportunities to hear mayoral candidates A.C. "Cotton" Mize and Maxwell Green express their views during the next few days.

The first opportunity will occur tonight when the two address a meeting of the NAACP and LULAC

at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office. City council and Street work

resolution gets first approval

The Big Spring City Council approved the first reading of a resolution to upgrade streets on the Westside during Tuesday's city council meeting.

Streets scheduled to be reconstructed are: San Antonio, San Jacinto and Galveston from Fourth Street to Second Street; and Presidio Street from Fourth Street to Third Street.

Two asphalt street sections in the area will be reconstructed, and the other streets will be upgraded using lime stabilized subgrade and hot mix asphaltic concrete, according to Tom Decell, public works director.

In other business, the council: Approved the final reading of an ordinance revising softball fee use. A fee of \$100 per team will be required of teams participating in

city softball leagues. Approved the final reading of an ordinance granting a partial residence homestead exemption for any individual who is disabled or 65 or older.

 Approved the final reading of an ordinance authorizing the mayor to enter into a contract with the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for water/wastewater services.

been invited to address the meeting. The Big Spring firefighters'

union will sponsor a candidate's forum in Room 113 of the Permian Building, 113 W. Second St., at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Mize and Green will be respon-

ding to a list of prepared questions that have been submitted by the tional information in introductory remarks The firefighters' forum will be

broadcast live on radio station Mize and Green also will address

a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Blue Blazers at noon Tuesday at La Posada restaurant.

Deaths several nieces and nephews She was also preceded in death **Birdie Mae**

Musgrove Birdie Mae Musgrove, 85, Tulsa Okla., formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, April 25, 1989 in Tulsa.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Terry Armstrong, minister of education at Southern Hills Baptist Church in Tulsa, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born Dec. 28, 1903 in

Miles and married H.W. Musgrove Jan. 22, 1921 in Coahoma. He died July 7, 1969. She was a member of Southern Hills Baptist Church in Tulsa and of the Coahoma Chapter No. 499 Order of the Eastern Star. She received her 50 year membership in 1986. She lived most of her life in Howard County. She moved to Oklahoma City in 1969 and then to Tulsa in 1977. She had been a member of Salem Baptist Church where she played the piano for many years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son,

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Bryan, Tulsa; one brother, Roy Fletcher, Lordsburg, N.M.; one sister, Pearl Allen, Pheonix, Ariz.;

by a daughter, Eloise Musgrove, in Pallbearers will be James

Fryar, Neil Fryar, Jack Kuhlman, Bobby Kathey, Carl Dale Reid and Rodney Brooks, The famliy suggests memorials

to a favorite charity.

Burnard Barnes

Burnard Barnes, 46, Big Spring, died Wednesday, April 26, 1989 in a local hospital after a long illness. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

D.M. Corralez

D.M. Corralez, 85, died today, April 27, 1989 in a local hospital after a long illness:

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Resewood Chapel 906 GREGG RIG SPRING

Birdie Mae Musgrove, 85, died Tuesday Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt Olive Memorial Park



Views of other Texas papers

Don't outlaw paddling

A bill that would undermine school discipline, thereby running counter to efforts to improve the quality of education, has been approved by the Texas Senate.

By a vote of 19-11, it sent to the House of Representatives a measure to outlaw paddling of students whose parents object in writing to corporal punishment.

If passed by the lower House and signed by Gov. Bill Clements, the bill would deny school administrators and teachers an effective tool in their efforts to improve the learning environment by punishing disruptive students. The Senate's action would further dilute local control

of schools. The bill's supporters say parents should have the final say as to how their children may be disciplined. As a practical matter, however, administrators would find it difficult to apply different standrds to different students.

Anti-paddling activists compare corporal punishment with child abuse and insist it is a counter-productive way to improve childhood behavior.

We are not addressing child beating, however; a properly administered paddling does no harm and can be especialy effective as a last-resort way to improve a child's behavior in the classroom and elsewhere on school grounds.

. . . This measure should be allowed to die in the House. Otherwise, a gubernatorial veto would be in order. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Alimony bill needed

The story has become all too familiar. A husband and wife who have been married for years go their separate ways, and the woman, who has devoted all of her adult life to her family and home, must do something she never has done before: look for employment. But without job skills, she cannot find work and ends up living off relatives or leading a hand-to-mouth existence.

It is that economic plight of the "displaced homemaker" that the Texas Senate sought to address this week when it approved legislation that would allow alimony for the first time in more than a century. Twice in recent years, senators have passed such a sensible measure, only to see it die in the House. This year needs to be different. 🐃

The bill's author, Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, sees another difficult fight ahead. The mere mention of alimony always has been enough to cause many Texans to protest. Those detractors need to recognize, however, that Sen. Caperton's legislation is about as narrowly drawn as any alimony measure could be. It contains several safeguards to prevent abuse by greedy

spouses... Texas remains the only state that makes no allowances whatsoever for alimony. That is disgraceful. Marriages are supposed to be partnerships. If one spouse gives up a career in order to raise the couple's children full time, the other partner should bear some responsibility for helping that person become independent. The House needs to wake up and follow the Senate's lead.

The Dallas Morning News

Shop at home applies to writer

To the editor:

Mailbag

I'm puzzled as to why Bill Brooks found it "an interesting decision" that Howard College "went out of town" for design and management work "at a time when the Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring Herald and almost everyone else is stressing doing business locally.'

Almost, maybe, but not all, because the school board, of which he is still a member, has regularly shopped out of town for its school administrators when all along there were several of us working for the school district who were fully qualified and worthy of serious consideration.

I can count five administrative positions filled since 1985 where shopping out of town didn't ap-

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pear a problem at all to Mr.

In 1985, the administrator who had just completed one such out of town "importation", disingenuously told me, "We decided to look entirely out of the district so as not to hurt any feelings.

Oh come on! As a result I decided not to hurt any local feelings so I canceled an insurance policy, bought locally, and closed my account at a local men's store. Money that regularly was spent here now goes out of town because I don't want to hurt any feelings The more they've gone out, the more I've gone out.

If all of that out of town "buying" by the school board had made a dime's worth of difference in the overall program, I'd be all for it. Regretfully, it hasn't. The communities where all of the recruited administrators came from have not reported fears of a

brain drain. The college isn't doing anything that Mr. Brooks hasn't been doing so why make such a big deal out

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IT'S IMPORTANT TO USE A SAFETY LINE... NO SENSE IN TAKING UNNECESSARY RISKS.

Spaced-out asteroid could hit earth

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON - Your response to science news depends on your sensibility. I, for one, am delighted by the discovery of 1989FC, a cosmic jaywalker. That asteroid may or may not smash lots of us to smithereens. However, it certainly teaches an always timely, because chastening, lesson about the irreducible disorderliness of everything.

1989FC (why do we give better names to Buicks--Electra, Riviera--than to really important things?) was recently discovered from a Mount Palomar Observatory photograph after the asteroid made one of its annual passes near Earth.

It is big--perhaps more than half a mile in diameter--and fast (46,000 mph). When two objects are in overlapping orbits, the bigger one inevitably pulls the smaller into its path. So a scientist says, "Sooner or later it should collide with the Earth, the moon or Mars.

It would be nice to know which one and how soon. Should we paint the house or are we going to get smooshed? 1989FC would bump with the force of 20,000 onemegaton hydrogen bombs.

The cosmos is not crowded. If there were just three bees in America, the air would be more congested with bees than space is with stars. But there is a lot of stuff besides stars whizzing around.

Earth is constantly pelted by small bits of matter, and some not so small: In 1908, passengers on the trans-Siberian express were startled by a bright blue ball of fire as a small comet leveled a 70-mile strip of Siberian forest. A hotly disputed hypothesis is that the evolution of life on Earth has been marked by radical disjunctions because of collisions with ex-

George F. Will traterrestrial material. Some scientists say one such collision occurred 65 million years ago and

caused climatic changes that led

to the rapid extinction of

dinosaurs It is estimated that asteroids of more than half a mile in diameter hit Earth once every 40 million years or so. A few weeks ago 1989FC came within half a million miles of (let's look on the bright side) Congress. That counts as a near-miss. (Why do we say "nearmiss" when what we are describing, with an airplane or an asteroid, is a near-hit?)

If 1989FC hits Earth, the odds are it will hit an ocean, raising (depending on its angle of entry) waves several hundred yards high, inundating coastal areas. (New York City? Every cloud has its....) Striking land, it would dig a crater a mile deep and five to ten miles across. There goes the

neighborhood.

The Lisbon earthquake of 1755 question the idea of progress and to doubt a divinely ordained orderliness of the universe. That earthquake was an intellectually improving event. Imagine what a collision with a big asteroid could do for the moral and intellectual climate.

In 1610, Galileo discovered moons around Jupiter. The discovery convulsed Europe's religious and (hence) political passions. It proved something deflating about the nature of our solar system: Earth is not the center of the universe.

Ever since we were evicted from where we think we belong, science has delivered a series of affronts to our sense of dignity and autonomy. Darwin, by saying mankind is continuous with the slime from which mankind has only recently crept, imbedded mankind in the mud of the planet that has itself been revealed to be peripheral. Then Freud said there are within us uncharted depths with their own turbulences.

Early astronomy may have displaced our planet from the place of honor in the cosmos, but at least Newton said the universe was intelligible, even decorous. He was the great orderer. His clockwork theory of the universe gave rise, through the seepage of science into the wider culture, to an arid deism in theology: God was envisioned as the winder of the clock-like mechanism of the cosmos. There even was clockwork political theory, the clearest expression of which is the U.S. Constitution with its tidy (on paper) system of checks and balances--politics as physics

Neither Newton's universe nor our Constitution work as clocklike as we had hoped. And now we have 1989FC to worry about.

Before Darwin, many people pelieved that no living thing could become extinct because extinction would suggest that there had been imperfection in God's original plan. What will people think if one of 1989FC's big brothers comes crashing along and makes everything extinct all at once?

If 1989FC itself hits Earth, causing localized catastrophe, one result will probably be a religious revival. The catastrophe will be construed as evidence that a caring God exists and is not amused.



Changing the system

"The worst thing that a totalitarian government can do is to give its people a little democracy," said Wabash of the Political Dynamics Institute. "It's like making them a little pregnant.' I was in his office and we

were following uprisings all over the world on his shortwave radio. He pointed to Soviet Georgia on a map. "Every time Gorbachev loosens up and offers his people a bunch of grapes, they want the whole vineyard. All of the republics are demanding either autonomy or complete freedom from the mother country. It proves that if you are a dictator and allow just a small amount of light into your country, nobody is going to say thank you.

"Why would anybody want to live in a democracy when you can't get tickets to 'Phantom of the Opera'?" I asked.

Wabash answered, "The dilemma is how to reform the old system when people want a new one. I'm not Red-baiting when I say that communism doesn't work. Gorbachev is offering Marxism with freedom, and it is a contradiction in terms.

I agreed. "I think that the Russians should back off and take a serious look at what they are demonstrating for. We are a society of pizzas and Big Macs. We depend on Japan for our TV sets, and South Korea and Malaysia for our clothes. The New York Times crossword puzzle is much more difficult today than it was 10 years ago.'

Wabash said, "We are not only seeing an internal revolution but an external one as well. All the Soviet bloc countries are demanding their freedom. Every country behind the Iron Curtain is poised for true democratic reform, including elections and multiple-

"They must be stopped," I declared. "If they all adopt the capitalist system, there won't be an empty parking place in

"The political storm clouds are not only blowing over Eastern Europe but over China as well," Wabash explained. 'We are watching Chinese students demanding the same democratic privileges that we

pens, they will have to read the National Enquirer every week and watch Morton Downey and Geraldo Rivera on television?

"It doesn't matter. They want our way of life, even if it means that students in China will be wearing Ralph Lauren clothes to demonstrations. You can't stop the people once they

have any idea what it's like to be ruled by Mayor Barry?" I

"They don't care. They are willing to take Barry over some crooked Soviet bureaucrat who is telling them how to live. The world is a different place now from what it was 12 months ago. No one is demonstrating for communism or fascism. They're all yelling for their right to phone in to a radio talk show host and make a fortune in the lottery.

"Someone has to tell them before it's too late that democracy has many holes in it. It's a messy system because no one agrees with anybody else. A totalitarian government speaks with a single voice -- a democracy talks with a million. Besides, under communism, you don't have savings and loans banks failing every day.

that you can't put the genie back in the bottle. Whatever the Russian people wind up with, it isn't going to look anything like Lenin's dream."

find out what it costs to stay in an American hospital, they'll reject any ideas they ever had of being like us," I suggested. Wabash shook his head.

the schools.

Drivers pooh-pooh horse diaper plan about putting a liner on a horse's

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Further proof — if any is needed — that too much civilization might be a bad thing can be found in the following Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Carriage drivers are raising a stink over a city plan to clean up the streets by putting horses in diapers.

It seems that the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation has decided to tackle the problem of horse poo-poo by requiring that all carriage horses wear diapers on their rear ends while making the rounds in Central

This tidbit caught my attention for several reasons, two being: Putting diapers on a horse seems a peculiarly New York solution to the problem; and I finally saw a chance to use poo-poo in my

(Granted, the second reason is a small victory, to say the least. In this business, however, you learn to take your victories where you

find them.) The earriage drivers are upset about the proposal because they claim the diapers smell bad, leak, attract flies and bees and can

Bands should

Just a note to relay my ap-

played out at the Amphitheatre on

We were latecomers and didn't

arrive until after 7 p.m. We heard

there was a pretty good turnout

Now here was live entertain-

for the afternoon sessions

preciation to the bands who

get thanks

Mailbag

To the editor:

April 15.

cause infections, the AP report



A veterinarian consulting for the parks department countered by saying diapers are used successfully in places like Montreal, Atlanta, Denver, Philadelphia and New Orleans, the report added.

All this is all well and fine, but the thought of putting a diaper on ol' Bossie's rear end strikes me as bizarre — and I imagine the horses aren't quite smitten by the thought, either.

Maybe the conservatives are right: Governmental regulations are going too far. In a way, I can almost sym-

pathize with those that drafted the proposed regulation. Any band member that has ever marched behind a sheriff's posse in a rodeo parade can tell you about the thrills attached to dodging horse

There are better ways to spend an afternoon, believe me. On the other hand, however, there's something, well, unnatural

ment for no charge and until midnight they played their hearts out for a very small group of probably 25 to 30 people. While bands that we pay high dollars to see take 20 to 30 minutes breaks, these guys kept rockin and rollin and only took three to five minute

"Turning Point" played oldie goldies, new hits and songs they had also written, which were of very high quality music. They were raising money for a very worthwhile cause "Christmas in

As a local Girl Scout leader I was proud to have a few of the

fanny. Horses were meant to be diaper-less, just as humans (at least this human) were meant to wear clothes in public And another thing: If this regulation goes into effect, the

carraige driver in New York City I mean, someone will have to change those diapers, right? I've changed enough baby diapers to know I never want that particular chore again — and that was just with a small human.

last job I'd ever want is to be a

Multiply that problem by about 30 and you can imagine the task awaiting the carriage drivers. Hmmmm — maybe that's why they're so upset about the proposal.

It's a sad situation, but I think I have a compromise solution: Toilet-train the horses. After all, if dogs can be house-trained, surely horses can be as well. After the horses are trained, all

the city fathers have to do is erect some botty stations at strategic locations so the horses can relieve themselves without fouling the public byways Granted, this won't totally

eliminate the problem, but with all the doo-doo that happens in New York, I don't think its residents will mind a little more.

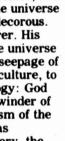
girls with me. It was the first entertainment I came across in a very long time where I heard no cussing, bad mouthing or vulgarities. Please allow me to say how proud I was to see this

achievement right here in our own

You guys definitely have something to be proud of. So keep up the good work and hopefully next time when I hear someone say there's nothing going on in Big Spring I'll be there to say "Where were you the night of April 15th.

home town of Big Spring.

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"Don't they know if that hap-

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Tanker arrives in Port Angeles

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Man unhooks son's life-support

CHICAGO (AP) - A gunwielding father who tearfully unhooked his comatose son's lifesupport system and held him until Cecil Partee. "The facts of this the baby died has been charged with murder for an act he said he first-degree murder charges. committed "because I loved my

Magnum handgun, police said.

"No one has the right to take the law into his own hands," said Cook County State's Attorney case clearly dictate the filing of

At the hearing Wednesday night, prosecutors said the Rudy Linares entered the 23-year-old Cicero house painter hospital room of his 16-month-old should be held without bail on the son, Samuel, and unhooked the murder charge because the gun boy's ventilator, holding hospital was cocked and Linares had workers at bay with a .357-caliber threatened to "kill anybody who interfered.'

Judge orders release of weapons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Afederal judge ruled that the Customs Service must release about 1,200 semiautomatic rifles impounded at an airport as part of the Bush administration's ban 1,200 Steyr AUG-SA rifles imon the importation of assault weapons.

Wednesday by U.S. District Judge William Acker Jr., who criticized the temporary ban, initiated by federal drug policy coordinator William Bennett.

The ban was "obviously the product of a 'hurry-up' skull session, if not a stampede reaction

Acker did not overturn the ban for other rifle models imported to other cities. But he ordered federal officials to deliver to Gun South Inc. of Trussville about pounded by customs agents at the Birmingham Municipal Airport The decision was issued and another 3,000 to be sent from

> U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms approved import permits for the rifles before the Bush administration announced its ban in late March.

The company argued that the

Justice Department officials set off by Bennett," the judge declined comment until they could review Acker's ruling.

Story of rape reportedly a hoax

NEW YORK (AP) - A black teen-ager whose tale of abduction and sexual assault by a group of white men led to months of legal commotion reportedly told a friend that she and her mother made up the story.

Tawana Brawley told the friend that she and her mother, Glenda, invented the story to keep the mother's live-in boyfriend from beating Ms. Brawley, New York Newsday reported today.

Ms. Brawley denied the friend's report, the newspaper said.

She was 15 when found Nov. 28. 1987, in a plastic bag, smeared with dog excrement and racial epithets. She said she had been abducted and raped over four days by five or six white men, at least one with a badge.

Hospital tests did not show signs of rape, and witnesses later said they saw her at a party during the four-day period.

Activist lawyers C. Vernon Mason and Alton Maddox and the Rev. Al Sharpton advised Miss



Brawley and her family not to cooperate with a grand jury or investigators, claiming white of ficials were engaged in a racist



Visit to former boss

LOS ANGELES — President George Bush pays a visit to former President Ronald Reagan's office in the Century City section of Los Angeles Wednesday. Bush said he wants Reagan to take on "various missions and assignments" in the foreign policy field.

U.S. dredging ships outperform Soviet's

dredging ships from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have been modified to provide clean-up crews with their most effective weapon Alaska, Army officials say.

The hopper dredging vessels normally pick up silt, sand and other debris from the bottom of harbors. Off the coast of Valdez, Alaska, however, the corps has shown that such ships can be altered to suck up huge quantities of oil floating on the ocean's surface.

The two dredging ships are "the major oil pick-up vehicles up there now," Robert W. Page, the assistant Army secretary for civil works, said in an interview Wednesday, "We are really forging ahead with a new technology.

Over the past week, the hopper dredges "Essayons" and "Yaquina" have managed together to pick up roughly 3,300 barrels of oil. That represents 36 percent of all the oil recovered since April 18, when the 200-foot Yaquina arrived on the scene, Page said. The 350-foot Essayons joined the Yaquina April 21.

By comparison, Page continued, a Soviet oil recovery ship named he Vavdaghubsky that volunteered last week with great public fanfare to assist the oil clean-up effort has managed to reclaim only about 250 barrels.

"We always knew these vessels were versatile," said John P. Elmore, the chief of the corps' operations and readiness division, adding it had taken the ships' crews only half a day to modify the dredges for oil operations.

the Army corps is deceptively simple and involves only the rotation of the draghead — the business end of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two a large boom that dangles off the side of the ship and leads to a huge hopper on board.

In normal operations, the draghead is dropped into the water yet against the massive oil spill in and pulled across the ocean bottom, sucking silt or sand into the boom and up into the hopper.

According to Page and Elmore, the corps initially experimented by raising the boom and huge draghead level with the ocean surface, with disappointing results. When that didn't work, the corps decided to remove the dragheads from their booms, rotate them 180 degrees and then re-attach them.

That simply turned the draghead and its huge suction mouth upside down, where it could be placed just below the ocean's surface and suck oil down instead of up.

"It's set up like a giant vacuum cleaner," said Page.

The inverted system was tested by the Yaquina on April 20 and in the course of just 15 minutes, the dredge sucked up 1,500 barrels of oil. Page added. The Yaquina and Essayons are

now attacking the oil spill, when weather permits, by allowing smaller skimmers to corral a large quantity of oil and then moving in with the underwater draghead The oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran

aground on a reef off the coast of Valdez on March 24, spewing an estimated 11.2 million gallons, or almost 267,000 barrels, of oil into Prince William Sound. The vessel was carrying a load of Alaskan crude to a refinery in California.

The Alaskan authorities have charged the tanker's master, Capt. The technology being applied by Joseph J. Hazelwood, with operating the vessel while intoxicated, reckless endangerment and the negligent discharge of oil.

World

Police hunt for extortionists

LONDON (AP) - Police hunting extortionists who put glass slivers and pieces of razor blades in baby foods refused comment today on a report that manufacturers have paid \$845,000 to try to buy off the criminals.

The London tabloid Today said without attribution that a gang panies that were terrified they cash dispenser machines

could be put out of business. The companies were not identified.

The paper said the gang initially hid the money in various accounts with the Halifax Building Society, one of Britain's leading savings and loans groups, then used cash cards apparently secured with false identities to had obtained the cash from com- draw it bit by bit from Halifax

Tornado kills 35 in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — After people prayed for rain to relieve a drought, tornadoes battered rural Bangladesh, killing at least 35 people and injuring more than 1,000, newspapers said

The death toll from Wednesday night's storm was expected to rise because more bodies were thought to be trapped under fallen trees and collapsed buildings, the newspapers said.

The storm also unleashed hailstones and drenching rains on elsewhere in the country.

The rainfall was the first after two months of drought that had threatened to destroy more than half the rice crop in this povertystricken nation. Agriculture officials said more rain will be needed by next week to save the

Only a few hours before the rain arrived, mass prayers for rain were conducted across the country. In Dhaka alone, more than 75,000 people joined President Hussain Muhammad Ershad in a the drought-stricken rice paddies service at the national prayer

Chancellor pressures U.S. to talk

jor policy speech today, intensified pressure on the United theirs," he added. States to agree to superpower talks on short-range nuclear weapons, urging an "understanding for our interests.'

Addressing Parliament, Kohl repeated his call for negotiations to reduce the number of shortrange nuclear rockets in Europe as well as atomic artillery.

"Because of the range of the short-range systems, the Federal Republic of Germany is affected more by these weapons than the other partners in the alliance," Kohl said.

"It is to me self-evident for our

BONN, West Germany (AP) - friends to have the same Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in a ma- understanding for our interests as we have shown many times for

> Britain and the United States have been harshly critical of Kohl's proposal for superpower talks on tactical atomic arms deployed in Europe. But NATO allies Belgium, Norway and Denmark have indicated their support for Kohl on the issue.

> Recent polls indicate that three-quarters of the West German population favors eliminating all nuclear weapons in Europe. Most of NATO's shortrange weapons are based in West

Guerrillas fire rockets on Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) Moslem guerrillas today marked the 11th anniversary of the communist coup by firing a volley of rockets into the capital, killing at least two soldiers, authorities

At least 12 rockets hit the city starting at sunrise, most striking the southern part of the city, of ficials said.

One rocket landed in the middle of the central square where the government held a military parade on Tuesday, the officials said, adding that two soldiers were killed.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that one rocket exploded near the Soviet Embassy. It said the amount of damage was not immediately clear.

As the barrage started, the Afghan military responded by sending long-range Scud-B missiles into the hills where the insurgents are hiding.



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Area briefs

Club members accept nominees

Seventeen members attended Rhodes, recording secretary the April 20 meeting of the 1948 Hyperion Club at the home of secretary; Norma Crockett, Mrs. Jerry Currie, with Mrs. Robert Moore as co-hostess.

The nominating committee presented the following names to be considered to serve as officers for 1989-90, each being accepted unanimously

Delores Currie, president; Joanne Forrest, vice president; Brenda Moore, treasurer; Sandra 18 at the Big Spring Country Club

Kate Irons, corresponding reporter; and Alta Mae Bettle, parliamentarian.

Currie introduced Shirley Shroyer who reviewed the book "All I Need To Know I Learned in Kindergarten," by Robert

The next meeting will be May

Thomas gives convention report

The 1905 Hyperion Club met tion of Women's Clubs convention April 20 at the home of Mrs. I. Haddad, with Betty McKenzie as

Mrs. R.C. Thomas, president, called the meeting to order. Sixteen members answered roll call by naming their Texas heroine.

Thomas reported on the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs' Western District Spring Convention April 7-8 in Monahans. Programs included "No, Not Me," which discussed personal safety; and "Living With Chemicals." Mrs. Clyde Angel also attended the convention.

Thomas announced the following meetings:

May 5-7 — Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention in

June 12-15 — General Federa- 18.

in Tulsa, Okla

Sept. 28-30 — Western District,

TFWC, fall convention in El Paso. March 23-24, 1990 - Western District spring convention in Big

Members will donate cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital in

Sara Beth Reid, vice president, introduced Mrs. Tom Barber, who shared the history of the Republic of Texas. She told of the many problems until Anson Jones concluded his farewell address with "The Republic of Texas was no more," and the Republic flag fluttered down in a brief ceremony Feb. 19, 1946.

The next meeting will be May

Scheduled meetings announced

Fourteen members attended the recent meeting of the City Extension Homemakers Club at the home of Opal Wooten, with Vaughnea White as co-hostess.

Members were informed of regional and district meetings.

By-laws were read and revised. Dues are now \$7 per year. A resolution is to be presented at the District meeting to oppose a further increase in club dues.

Nadine Hodnett presented a program on fad diets.

Rozelle Dohoney reported on recent medical research establishing the importance of lymph flude in maintaining

She noted that 70 percent of the body is fluid. Of this fluid, blood makes up 12 percent, and the lymph fluid is 36 percent.

A program titled "The Spice of The next meeting will be at the Life" will be conducted May 8. home of Irene Piebe, 2314 Roberts

Bachelor auction set for May 6

evening you won't want to miss!

The Pepsi/Big Brothers-Big Sisters third annual Benefit Bachelor Auction will be May 6 at the Midland Hilton when 34 of the Permian Basin's finest bachelors will be up for grabs.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a preview party with the bachelors as guests of honor. This is an opportunity for the ladies to meet the bachlors on whom they plan to bid.

The auction will begin at 7 p.m. with Janet Storie and Skip Baldwin as masters of ceremonies. Auctioneer Dennis Black will begin the bids at \$50. The lady who is the highest bidder

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If you are single lady, it's an of the evening will receive a \$500 gift certificate from Dillards.

> Tickets for the auction are \$15, and include hors d'oeuvres and a complimentary drink. Reserved tickets are \$30, and in addition to the hors d'oeuvres and drink, there will be a complimentary bottle of champange per table and a perfect view of the

Tickets and bachelor catalogs can be obtained by calling

The auction was a big success last year, attracting over 400 single women, said Linda Macias, coordinator. The successful bidders paid from \$75 to \$1,650 for the bachelor of their choice.

to open this fall.

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Comments

Please answer this questionnaire.

Father doesn't mind leaving infant alone

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this as soon as possible so my husband and I can stop fighting about it. I'm sure you will see it my

I work days and my husband works nights. We have a 5-monthold baby boy who my husband takes care of during the day, and I take care of at night.

My husband accuses me of being too protective of our son. He may be right, but I will let you be the judge. One day, I was talking to my husband on the phone and he said, "The baby is sleeping — I think I'll

run over to get a pizza and bring it home." I flipped out! Abby, the pizza parlor he wanted to "run to" is two blocks from where we live. I told him he shouldn't even THINK of leaving the baby alone

for two minutes — EVER! Then he started in again with how overprotective I am, and we had a huge fight on the telephone. He never did get the pizza that

day, but I worry now, wondering if he has ever left the baby alone Dear Abby

without telling me. Or maybe he would do so in the future. I wanted to ask friends and family what they think so I could prove my point to him, but I don't want any of them to know that he even considered leaving our baby alone. Please settle this. I am desperate. MASSACHUSETTS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A baby should never, never be left alone. If you have the slightest doubt that your husband has left your baby alone for as much as five minutes - or that he would do so in the future don't trust him to look after the baby. Get a sitter.

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had a letter in your column from someone who wanted to know if it was OK to ask "who else will be there" before accepting or declining an invitation. There could be a good reason.

I am a 56-year-old successful professional woman with a rather unusual handicap I've never been comfortable disclosing to others: I am unable to remember the names of casual friends and acquaintances. Once a person has been identified for me, my memory of that person returns, and from then on, I'm fine. I have a good memory and function well in other areas. I have been psychoanalyzed up one

side and down the other, so I know

this condition isn't caused by emo-

When I attend a social event, if I know in advance who will be there, I can recognize them. Otherwise, I must wait until someone uses their name, which doesn't always happen. This has caused me endless embarrassment. I cannot very well DEAR ABBY: A while back you say, "Who are you? I've only seen

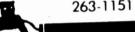
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you 100 times.

So, please, Abby, don't condemn those who ask, "Who else will be there?" — DRAWS A BLANK

DEAR DRAWS: Obviously, knowing in advance who else will be there has its advantages. I had in mind those who inquired before accepting an invitation in order to decide whether to accept or not. For a valid defense of that inquiry, read on:

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with asking, "Who else will be there?" I am not anti-social; I thoroughly enjoy the company of friends with whom I can exchange some meaningful conversation. But I consider it a waste of time to make small talk with a collection of strangers I may never see again. If I know in advance who will be there, I can always stay home. — GIVE ME A BREAK



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He is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Joan Meyer, Big Spring, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet First Sergeant in the Marion Military Institute Corps of Cadets. The college sophomore is serving in Company H for the school year 1988-89.

Marion Military Institute is an

has been air traffic control manager of the year.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant selfimprovement and other accomplishments.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Troy C. and Alyene M. Bradshaw, Stanton.

He is a 1964 graduate of Thornton Acamdemy Saco, Maine.

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Pvt. Stephen Gonzalez, son of Frank and Angie Gonzalez, 1204 Stanford, has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman

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Cadet John A. Meyer, son of Mrs.

independant, non-profit institution consisting of a coeducational high school and two-year college. The school also offers a Services Academy Preparation program in addition to the two-year Army Reserve Officers' training Corps (ROTC) commissioning program. More than 200 generals and admirals began their military training at the 147-year-old school which has been designated by the Department of the Army as honor Military School with Distinction.

Air Force Chief Master Sot Richard N. Martel, son of William R. and Rejeanne B. Martel, Maine,

Martel is chief of air traffic control with the 2069th Communications Group at Nellis Air Force

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The numbers have

Now the waiting winner of the million-plus I Super 7 lottery t as the worl multimillionaire. James Scrogg director of the Lottery, said 8 tickets were so week for Wednes

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SHARON, PENN. — Selling lottery tickets at

Drug store, which straddles the state line, take nearly 2,000 per hour, cashiers at the Penn-Ohio care of the capacity crowd at noon Tuesday.

Winner watch starts in record Pennsylvania Super 7 lottery

The numbers have been picked. Now the waiting begins for the winner of the record \$100 million-plus Pennsylvania Super 7 lottery to step forward as the world's newest multimillionaire.

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James Scroggins, executive director of the Pennsylvania Lottery, said 87.3 million \$1 tickets were sold in the last week for Wednesday's drawing, including more than 20 million on the final day.

Those figures will put the jackpot at "something higher than \$100 million when it's all said and done.'

The numbers, picked live on television, were 06; 16; 24; 34; 35; 37; 40; 41; 45; 60; 71.

To win, a ticket must contain seven of the 11 numbers. Lottery officials said they

likely wouldn't know if they had a winner until this afternoon at the earliest.

The drawing went off without a hitch at a television studio. while crews from at least six TV stations stood by to broadcast the drawing to affiliates across the country.

Millions of dreams died and hours of standing in line for a ticket went for naught when the numbers were drawn - some even before then.

At the Shop 'n' Save in Butler County, northwest of Pittsburgh, manager Debbie Baron said two customers were still in line when the lottery computers were automatically turned off at 6:56 p.m.

At the Penn-Ohio Drug Store in Sharon, more than 75 people were in line when sales ended. "There was one guy who was before he did, and he said, 'He's not getting a ride home,' and he started to leave," said night supervisor Debbie Trinckes of Hubbard, Ohio.

At a minimum \$100 million, the top prize would eclipse the previous U.S. record jackpot, \$69.9 million, for which four winning tickets were held April 15 in Illinois. The world's largest lottery jackpot, \$159 million, was split by hundreds of people in December in Spain.

Officials said the Super 7 prize would probably top the world record if no winning tickets were sold this week. The jackpot would then be rolled over.

But Karl Ross, a deputy revenue secretary, said the odds against the jackpot carrying over for the seventh-straight week were about 4,000 to one.

Doctors find suprise

removing a young man's appendix by the astonished surgeons. were surprised when the real cause of his pain wriggled into view — a two-inch-long red worm he had eaten with his homemade sushi.

When the patient came to the hospital in pain, doctors assumed he had appendicitis. But his appendix looked normal during sugery, and as they were about to sew him up, the worm slithered out of his abdominal cavity and onto the surgical drapes.

After he awoke, the man remembered eating raw fish the night before at a friend's home in New York City.

"There is a clear danger involved in eating raw fish. This underscores that danger," said Dr. Murray Wittner, a parasitologist at Albert Einstein College of

While worms have been a longrecognized hazard of eating raw fish, experts say most cases of worm infection occur when people prepare it at home. At restaurants, sharp-eyed sushi chefs are probably adept at keeping wormy fish from reaching customers.

In the latest case, described in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors identified the culprit as a larval nematode known as eustrongylides. The adult form of this creature is a parasite of fisheating birds, while the larvae are found in the flesh of fish that live in brackish and fresh water.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Peter M. Schantz of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control noted that only four previous cases of

BOSTON (AP) - Doctors Medicine who was sent the worm human infection with this nematode have been reported. All were fishermen who swallowed bait minnows whole - "a practice not likely to be widely imitated.

The victim in the latest case recovered uneventfully after the doctors plucked the worm from his

'He looked like anybody else with appendicitis," recalled the surgeon, James W. Turner of Booth Memorial Hospital. "I operated. and much to my chagrin the appendix was normal. I was getting ready to close the abdomen, and I see this little thing, and it looks like

"I said, 'Wait a minute. There's something wrong. I'll be damned It's a worm.



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Pig given home on ranch CARSON, Calif. (AP) - Grunt Animal Care and Control, said

the half-ton pig, whose abandonment and near-slaughter touched the hearts of hundreds who wanted to give him a home, will spend the doned him in affluent Rolling Hills rest of his days roaming a ranch.

After sorting through about 300 offers nationwide that ranged from sion to butcher him, but Grunt was making the porker a county fair saved from becoming breakfast chose a ranch in Ojai, 75 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

This place ... sounds like a perfect location, with other animals there like donkeys, geese, all kinds of other animals," Gail Christensen, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County Department of

Wednesday.

Grunt was taken to the shelter last week after his owners aban-Estates because they were moving They gave their gardener permiswhen his frightened squeals alerted neighbors.

At the shelter, the pig apparently liked the fuss

"He seems to be happy about it," said animal care officer Leslie Mitchell. "In fact, he seems to be a big ham about it.'

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Presidents, neighbors agree: Lucy's legacy will be eternal

pouring of sympathy from presidents to childhood neighbors followed the death of Lucille Ball, but many said the queen mother of comedy will live on through television reruns and her influence on

The daffy, redheaded comedian whose harebrained schemes drove her television family crazy and delighted viewers for four decades died Wednesday of a ruptured abdominal artery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. She was 77 and died eight days after emergency heart surgery.

A private burial was planned,

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An out- reportedly with no funeral services in accordance with Miss Ball's

> "God has her now, and, thanks to television, we'll have her forever." said comedian and longtime friend

Hospital switchboards were swamped with condolence calls and thousands of cards after Miss Ball's death, spokesman Ron Wise said. Miss Ball's family requested that any flowers sent to the Medical Center in her memory be distributed to other patients.

Miss Ball maintained her sense of humor even when she was critically ill. Following her operation last week, her first words to her daughter, Dacie, were: Wouldn't you know — this is the day I was going to get my hair done.

Miss Ball had been improving steadily from the heart surgery, so her death came as a shock.

"She had been walking, her spirits were up. Her family was with her," Wise said. "She responded as well as anyone could respond to that kind of surgery." He said she woke up early

Wednesday complaining about a sudden pain in her back, and in a matter of seconds went into a full cardiac arrest that was caused by

Miss Ball and her late former husband, Desi Arnaz, starred in "I Love Lucy" from 1951 to 1957. In the ground-breaking show, still seen in syndication worldwide, the late Vivian Vance and William Frawley played their neighbors. Fred and Ethel Mertz.

"Probably a lot of what she did rubbed off on what I do," said actress-comedian Jane Curtin, star of the sitcom "Kate and Allie." "But it couldn't be helped, because I memorized her shows.

The show, one of the most popular in television history, was distinguished by Miss Ball's

faultless timing, rubber-faced expressions, wide-mouthed wails and extravagant pratfalls.

"Working with Lucy was like receiving an M.A. or a Ph.D. in comedy," recalled Joan Rivers. Admirers included President Bush, in Southern California at the time of Miss Ball's passing, and former President Reagan.

"Lucille Ball possessed the gift of laughter," Bush said. "But she also embodied an even greater treasure - the gift of love. She appealed to the gentler impulses of the human spirit. She was not merely an actress or comedienne. She was Lucy and she was loved."



LUCILLE BALL

Records

1. "Tell It Like It Is," Billy Joe Royal

2. "The Church on Cumberland Road," Shenandoah

3. "Don't Toss Us Away," Patty 4. "Hey Bobby," K.T. Oslin

5. "There's a Tear in My Beer," Hank Williams Jr.

6. "I'm No Stranger to the Rain," Keith Whitley

7. "Young Love." The Judds 8. "Down That Road Tonight,"

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band 9. "Setting Me Up," Highway 101 10. "Baby's Gotten Good at Good-

bye," George Strait (Source: Cashbox magazine)

College presents Shue drama

HERALD STAFF REPORT

"The Foreigner," a comedy produced by the Howard College Department of Theatre, will be performed today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college's auditorium.

The play, written by Larry Shue, is set in a fishing lodge in rural Georgia frequented by "Froggy" Leseuer, a British demolition expert who occassionally runs training sessions at a nearby Army

This time Froggy has brought a friend, a pathologically shy young man named Charlie who is overcome with fear at the thought of conversing with strangers. So Froggy, before departing, tells all exotic foreign country and speaks no English. Once alone, Charlie overhears more than he should, including the evil plans of a sinister, tow-faced minister and his rednecked associate; the fact that the minister's daughter is pregnant; and other damaging revelations made with the thought that Charlie doesn't understand a word that is being said.

At the movies

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The following movies will be showing this weekend at local theaters:

"Pet Semetary," rated R, and "Dream Team," rated PG-13, will be playing at the Ritz. Leviathon," rated R, and "Bill

and Ted's Excellent Adventure, rated PG, will be playing at the Cinema in College Park Shopping Center.

"Time Trackers," rated PG, "Criminal Law," rated R, "Fletch Lives," rated PG, and "Major League," rated R, will be playing at Movies 4 in Big Spring Mall.





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Hawks' season coming to exciting conclusion

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The conclusion of the regular baseball season is right around the corner and it shapes up to be an exciting finish for the Howard College Hawks in Region V play.

The action heats up this weekend when the Howard College Hawks host Hill College in a three game series at Jack Barber Field. There will be a single game Friday starting at 2 p.m. and a doubleheader Saturday

beginning at 1 p.m.



Thursday

Currently Hill and McLennan Community College are leading the region with 12-6 records. Howard is third at 10-8, followed by Ranger at 8-13 and Frank Phillips at 6-15. Frank Phillips is hosting MCC in a three game series this weekend. Next weekend, which concludes the season, Howard is at MCC and Hill is at Ranger.

There is a new playoff format this season. In the past, the top two finishers in Region V qualified to the state tournament.

The new format calls for the winner of Region V and the winner of the Texas Eastern Conference, located in the Dallas area, to get automatic bids to the state tourney. The second place finisher from Region V will host the third place finisher from the Texas Eastern Conference in a best of three series. The second place finisher from Texas Eastern will host the third place finisher from Region V in a best of three series. The winner of those two series will also advance to the state tournament.

At Saturday's doubleheader against Hill, the Hawks will have a scoreboard dedication. The new scoreboard was donated by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. A Coca-Cola official will be on hand to throw out the first pitch before Saturday's opening game.

Coca-Cola will also furnish free Cokes throughout the doubleheader. The concession stand will also be open serving munchies. All the festivites will begin around 12 noon.

Last week was a big one for hole-in-ones on the fourth hole at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Monday John Pavlocheck aced the 175-yard hole using a five-iron. Witnesses were Jerry Dobeck and Ben Daugherty, It was Pavlocheck's second hole-in-one.

Tuesday James D. Jackson aced the hole using a fiveiron also. It was also his second career hole-in-one. Witnesses were Paul Woodal, Jerry Roach, Denny Mc-Cullogh and Jim Ward.

Comanche Trail Golf Course will be the site of the Best of the Rest two-man scramble golf tourney May 12-14.

Entry fee is \$125 per team and is limited to the first 100 teams to enter. Comanche Trail golf pro Al Patterson says entries are quickly coming in. Golfers must have a 15-handicap and above.

The top finishers in each of the five flights will receive irons, woods, bags and gift certificates. All golfers will receive a KBST Best of the Rest Cap, bag towel, bag tag and a United States Golf Association rule book.

Friday, May 12, a cocktail party and dance will be conducted. After Saturday's first round, a barbecue and team

discussion will be held. Patterson also added that kicks, throws and mulligans will be allowed. For more information call 263-7271.

Now news from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association...

In nine-hole scramble play on the back nine Monday, the team of Ramona Harris, Mary Malone, Georgie Newsom, Patsy Sharpnack and Stormy Ward won with a score of 32.

In couples nine-hole play Thursday, two teams tied for first scoring five-under-par 30's. They were: Max and Betty Ray Coffee and Jimmy and Ruby Honea: and Travis and Millie Hunter and Bill Hembrey and Peggy Marshall.

The Delores Hull Memorial two-lady scramble will be Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Entry fee is \$60 per team which includes lunch at the Brandin' Iron Inn. (Carts are \$12.84) per team.

The shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m. Teams will be flighted following play. Prizes will be awarded in three flights. For more information call 263-7271.

Last weekend the Big Spring YMCA Sidewinder girls won their third consecutive West Texas YMCA Gymnastics championship here.

First place winner for Big Spring were: Elizabeth Driver, Class IV 9-11; Jennifer Parchman, Class IV, 12 and over; Jennifer Perez, Class III Optional 9-11; B.J. Elliott, Class III Optional 12 and over; Karen Neighbors, Advanced Optionals.

The Sidewinders will compete in the state YMCA cham-

pionship in San Angelo May 5-6. The Big Spring Sidewinders boys will be hosting the Big Spring Invitational Saturday starting at 12:30 p.m. at the YMCA gymnastic complex.

Entry deadline for the Industrial and Church Softball Leagues is April 30. Entry fee for the league is \$300 per

For more information call James Ditmore at 267-1040 or

David McGhgy at 263-3026.

Local semi-pro baseball team, the Big Spring Red Sox ran their record to 8-0 with a doubleheader sweep of the

Ozona Royals Sunday. Frankie Rubio led the 12-2 first game win, firing a twohitter and hitting three homers. James Walker, Beef

Armendarez and Mechie Sarmiento each got two hits. In the second game, an 8-0 win, David Roach fanned nine. Ron Finell and Armendarez each had three hits, Finnell homered. David Barbee and Walker got two hits.

The Sox will play the San Angelo Roadrunners May 7 at Roy Anderson Complex.

Sights set on state meet

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ For the Herald

COAHOMA — The success of a good track program begins with constant hard work and dedication followed by a winning tradition. The Coahoma Bulldogettes will be following that recipe as they compete in the regional track meet Friday at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa.

Seven Bulldogettes will be setting their sights on a strong finish for a chance to go to Austin. Coming in second place behind Greenwood in district action, the Bulldogettes qualified one junior, two sophomores and four freshmen to regional. The group competed at a regional qualifying meet held at Wall last weekend. Coahoma track coach Truman Meissner was very pleased with his teams performance at Wall.

"We have a very young team but our inexperience is overshadowed by our hard work and the girls' attitude towards wanting to win and be at the top," said Meissner. He added, "our girls will be ready Friday and Saturday, they have been waiting for their chance at comes you better believe they will be ready to compete.

"We could possibly have two or three going to state. I can't ask any more out of these girls, they have given their all and I'm proud of being their coach and having the opportunity to coach a great group of athletes.

Junior Kelly Williams will be in four events including, the long jump, triple jump, 200 meters, and the 800 meter relay. "Kelly is a very strong athlete, she has a pulled thigh muscle, but she should be ready for this weekend. She is very strong in the long jump with well over 17 feet. Her chances of going to state are very good in the triple jump," said Meissner.

Sophomore Tiffani Ward will be competing in the 400 meters and the 1600 meter relay. "Tiffani is a young sophomore, but a very smart runner. She starts the 1600



COAHOMA — These Coahoma Bulldogettes will regionals. These girls are be competing in the Region I-3A track meet in Bulldogettes, and when the time Odessa this weekend. They are (front row, left to right) Melissa Bennett, Sarah Hanks and Tiffani

giving us a good start. She is our be in the 800 meter relay and the

peted last year in the state meet." good attitude on life, she wants the one," Meissner said. best out of everthing she does," said Meissner. Hanks will be competing in the 800 meter, 800 and 1600 meter relays

Freshman Latisha Anderson will 200 meters and the 800 meter relay. "Latisha is a very strong trackster, and is probably the best bet to go to state along with Kelly. She excells with tremendous ability and is the type of a person to make things happen," said Meissner

for us and does a fantastic job of Coahoma's young freshmen, will returning veteran having com- 1600 meter relay. "Melissa started out slow and had a hard time this Another sophomore Sarah season, but she displayed a great Hanks, "Sarah is a tremendous ability last week at Wall, turning in hard worker, she works out three a 63.3 in the 1600 meter relay. She times a day. She also has a very has all the tools of being a great

The third of four freshmen is Sara McMahan. McMahan will be competing in the 800 meter relay. She will be on call as an alternate in the 1600 meter relay if needed. be in the long jump, triple jump, An alternate must be able to rise to the occassion without any notice in case any unfortunate accident could succumb any of the other teammates in the grueling 1600 meter relay.

The last of the foursome, Denise Walker, who will be an alternate in the 1600 meter relay. "Sara Melissa Bennett, another of (McMahan) and Denise have been

Denise Walker, Kelly Williams and Latisha working out and are preparing to be in the competition up until the last minute. They have to be ready in a split second, and these girls

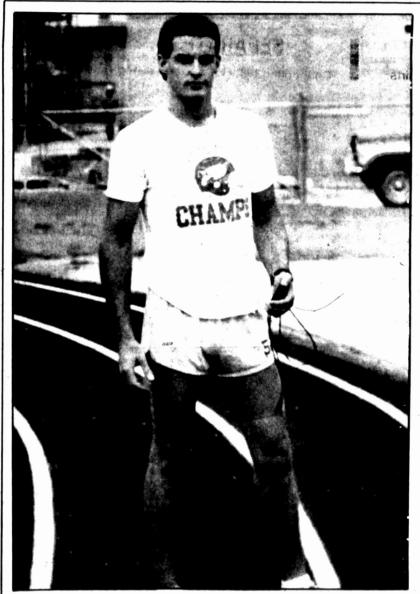
are the ones I would like to have on

my side in case any disaster

Ward. (Back row, left to right) Sara McMahan,

strikes," added Meissner. The Bulldogettes have a very good time in the 1600 meter relay. Their best time is a 4:17.05. "Our girls are capable of running under 4:10 and with that time, we can beat the teams from Post and Dimmitt. That's where our toughest competition will be against," said Meissner

Anderson also sounded optimistic as well. "We have the fourth or fifth fastest times and capable of running around 4:08 or 4:09, said Anerson. "If Post messes up we will be there to win. We're going to regionals with a positive



STANTON — Stanton senior distance runner Kevin Barens is an old veteran at competing in the regional track meet. This is

Barnes' third appearance. Versatile Barnes back for third regional trip

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

STANTON — When it comes to track and field, Kevin Barnes is a jack-of-all trades. Barnes will be using his skills in the 800 and 1600 meter runs in the Region I-2A meet in Abilene this weekend.

This will be the third trip to regional for the Stanton senior, so he's a veteran when it comes to big competition. "I don't get nervous anymore. I know what to expect," he explained. Barnes is the school record

holder in both events. He set the 800 meter record of 2:00.28 three weeks ago, and ran a 4:40.30 in the 1600 last week at the Kermii regional qualifier's meet to establish another school mark. Barnes has had a very busy

track career. He's run everything from a leg on the 400 meter relay team to the 1600 meters, not to mention the 800 and a leg on the 1600 meter relay.

As a sophomore, he ran a best of 2:01.0 in the 800, qualifying for regional, but he failed to make the finals. Last year, his best time was 2:01.8. At the regional meet in Big Spring, he placed fifth, running a 2:03.75.

This year, Barnes didn't start running the 800 and 1600 and anchoring the 1600 meter relay until the last three meets. Until then, he ran the sprint relay, 800 and 1600 relay.

He quickly admits running the 800, 1600 and 1600 relay isn't an easy task. "You really don't • BARNES page 2-B



STANTON — Stanton senior hurdler Anthony Inman will be one of the favorites in the 110 meter high hurdles and 300 meter intermediate hurdles at the Region I-2A meet in Abilene this

Stanton hurdler cruises in to regional carnival

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor

STANTON — Anthony Inman is a young man that goes with the flow. Especially when it comes to running the hurdles.

This weekend the Stanton senior will see if he can ride the flow to a berth in the state track meet. Inman, along with teammates distance runner Kevin Barnes, quartermiler Darrell Williams and long jumper Eddie Jordan, will be competing in the Region I-2A track meet at Abilene Christian University.

Two-miler Jennifer Riddle and sprinter Mitzi Koonce will be competing for the Lady

Inman has easily established himself as one of the best hurdlers in West Texas. He has consistently run under 15 seconds in the 110 meter highs, and 40 seconds in the 300 intermediate hurdles

Going into the District 6-2A meet two week ago in Mc-Camey, he had bests of 14.44 and 39.29. At district he won easily

with clockings of 14.61 and 40.15. But at a regional qualifer's meet in Kermit last Friday, competing against all classes of competition, the school record holder zoomed to times of 14.47 and 38.19. He finished second in the highs behind Monahans' Johnny Roy and won the intermediate, upsetting hurdlers

from 5A schools "It was nice to beat all those big boys," said Inman about running against athletes from • Hurdler page 2-B

Herald photo by Steve Belvin

Howard bound

Big Spring High School senior Barry Blauser signs a scholarship agreement to be student-trainer at Howard College. Watching him sign are parents

Aliene and Darl Blauser. Barry was a studenttrainer at Big Spring High School for four years.

No support for Morris

By The Associated Press The Detroit Tigers hit some balls on the nose, but it wasn't enough to keep Jack Morris from taking it on the chin again.

Three California pitchers allowed nine hits and five walks Wednesday night, but the Tigers stranded 13 runners and lost 1-0 to the Angels, who got only four hits off Morris, including a homer by Brian Downing

American

League

The Tigers now have scored seven runs in Morris' five starts, and his 0-5 record marks the first time in his career the 1980s' winningest pitcher has lost five straight decisions. Detroit has been shut out three times with Morris on the

"He can't do anything about the runs," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "When you lose 2-1 and 1-0, there's nothing else you can do. We just haven't been scor- Devereaux, forcing in the tying

Jose DeLeon was shaky in the

first inning and tired in the ninth.

In between, he was almost

DeLeon, going for his third

straight complete game, went 8 1-3

innings, yielding five hits as the St.

Louis Cardinals beat the San Fran-

cisco Giants 3-1 Wesnesday night.

The first hit, on the second pitch of

the game, was Brett Butler's home

After that, DeLeon, 4-1, was

dominant until the ninth. After he

walked Kevin Mitchell, DeLeon

was lifted for Ken Dayley, who got

his first save when Chris Speier hit

DeLeon, who fanned seven and

walked one, has not permitted

more than five hits in any of his

five starts this season. He lowered

his earned run average to 1.96.

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into a double play

ing many runs at all." Downing, who led off the second inning with his third homer of the season, said he could tell early in the game that the Angels wouldn't

score many runs off Morris. Chuck Finley, 3-2, allowed five hits and four walks in six innings for California, while striking out five. Finley, Greg Minton and Bryan Harvey stranded 13 Tigers, although only two runners reached

Orioles 2, Athletics 1 Jose Bautista and Gregg Olson combined for a five-hitter. Bautista, 2-2, pitched seven innings, allowing one run and five hits, while Olson pitched a perfect two innings for his second save, strik-

ing out four. Bob Welch, 3-2, took a 1-0 lead into the eighth, but he walked Jim Traber and pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak before catcher Ron Hassey misplayed Billy Ripken's sacrifice bunt for an error, loading the bases

Greg Cadaret replaced Welch and walked pinch-hitter Mike

Cards handcuff Giants

with two runs in the sixth inning.

Vince Coleman led off with a drag-

bunt single and Terry Pendleton

doubled him home. Tom Brunan-

sky then ended an 0-24 slump with a

In the bottom of the first, Giants

left fielder Kevin Mitchell made a

sensational catch by racing toward

the corner, more than 300 feet from

home plate, and taking Ozzie

Smith's long foul ball with his bare

The Cardinals' Milt Thompson

saw his 15-game hitting streak

Astros 6, Phillies 5

homer at home this year, hit one

for the fourth consecutive game.

Glenn Davis, the only Astro to

With the game tied 3-3 in the

seventh, Davis hit a two-run homer

off reliever Jeff Parrett, driving in

Mets 6, Braves 1

ched a five-hitter for 8 2-3 innings

and started a two-run rally with a

double as the Mets, 10-9, won for

the seventh time in their last nine

At New York, Dwight Gooden pit-

Billy Hatcher, who had singled.

snapped.

sharply hit, RBI single to left.

run. Gene Nelson replaced Cadaret and struck out Phil Bradley, but Steve Finley singled, scoring Orsulak with the winning run.

Mariners 7, Blue Jays 6 Ken Griffey Jr. tied a team record with his eighth straight hit, a homer in the seventh inning that broke a 6-6 tie for Seattle against

Griffey, a 19-year-old rookie, drove reliever David Wells' pitch over the right-field wall for his third homer.

Toronto scored four runs in the fourth inning, including back-toback home runs by Fred McGriff

and Pat Borders.

The Cardinals snapped a 1-1 tie games to move over the .500 mark

Rangers 3, Indians 2

Texas won its 15th game, two more than any previous April, when pinch-hitter Geno Petralli doubled in the winning run in the 10th inning.

Steve Buechele doubled with one out in the 10th off Doug Jones, 1-1. Petralli, batting for Jim Sundberg, then blooped a double down the left field line.

Reliever Jeff Russell, 2-0, got the

Gooden, 4-0, struck out nine and

walked six. He also had an infield

Beds 6, Expos 5

Chris Sabo and Paul O'Neill keyed

the Reds' win. Sabo's sixth-inning

double off Pascual Perez put the

Reds ahead 3-2 and O'Neill made it

John Franco got his sixth save in

But Montreal made it close with

three runs in the last inning. Spike

Owen and Damaso Garcia walked

and Tim Raines doubled them

home. Raines went to third on Eric

Davis' fielding error, Mike Fit-

zgerald walked and Andres Galar-

Dodgers 3, Cubs 2

mastery of the Cubs and Wrigley

Field, thanks to a three-run double

The Dodgers continued their

as many opportunities despite his

first poor outing of the year.

raga singled in Raines.

dro Pena and Jay Howell.

At Cincinnati, two run doubles by

single in the third inning.

6-2 in the eighth.

Texas Track Bests

and girls high school track rankings for the week of April 27 as compiled by the Houston Chronicle.

100 METERS

10.05 — D'Angelo Newsome, Tyler; 10.14 — Henry Neal, Greenville; 10.18 — Willie Rogers, Killeen Ellison; 10.19 — Junior Dade, Denison; 10.20 — Dallas Cowan, Odessa; 10.27 — Sam Jefferson, Waco; 10.28 — Doyle Jones, Dallas Carter; 10.30 — Frank Turner, Richardson Pearce; Terrance Pride, Mart; 10.32 — Corey Dixon, Dallas Hillcrest; 10.33 — James Turner, Amarillo Tascosa. James Turner, Amarillo Tascosa

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200 METERS

20.78 — Jimmy French, Texarkana; 20.80 —
Doyle Jones, Dallas Carter; 20.92 — D'Angelo
Newsome, Tyler; 20.93 — Kim Wallace,
Longview; 20.96 — Dallas Cowan, Odessa;
21.00 — James Turner, Amarillo Tascosa;
21.06 — Don Marshall, Grand Prairie; 21.15 — Chris Polk, Corsicana; 21.20 — Melvin Gatewood, Aldine MacArthur; Daron Washington, Killeen Ellison

400 METERS
45.98 — Marlin Cannon, Dallas SOC; 46.76 —
Tony Miller, Mount Pleasant; 46.96 —
Michael Sims, Dallas Spruce; 47.02 — David
Texada, Houston Smiley; 47.35 — Domick
Price, Aldine MacArthur; 47.39 — Lloyd Hill,

Price, Aldine MacArthur; 47.39 — Lloyd Hill, Odessa Permian; 47.44 — Dan Fredericks, El Paso Bel Air; 47.50 — Tracy Bryant, Galveston Ball; Tony Miller, Tyler Lee; 47.52 — Eric Henderson, Dallas Samuell.

800 METERS

1:51.75 — Ted Wilson, Crosby; 1:53.70 — Shadrick Traylor, Aldine MacArthur; 1:54.53 — Brent Maples, Humble; 1:54.74 — Lamont Harris, Richardson Berkner; 1:54.77 — Artis Smith, Dallas Roosevelt; 1:54.86 — Todd Overstreet Amarillo Tascosa: 1:54.90 — Smith, Dahas Roosevelt, 1:34.86 — 10dd Overstreet, Amarillo Tascosa; 1:54.90 — David Gates, Sugar Land Dulles; 1:55.04 — Lewis Lacy, Killeen Ellison; 1:55.05 — Bran-don Bain, Euless Trinity; 1:55.09 — Javier Muniz, El Paso Bel Air.

Muniz, El Paso Bel Air.

1,600 METERS

4:18.36 — Todd Carrigan, Conroe McCullough; 4:19.34 — Shadrick Traylor, Aldine
MacArthur; 4:20.64 — Alex Perez, SA Fox
Tech: 4:20.90 — Keith Pickett, Richland;
4:21.60 — Martin Arteaga, Edinburg; 4:21.72

— Jason Reed, A&M Cons.; 4:22.30 — Lamont
Harris, Richardson, Berkner; 4:22.33 — Paul Harris, Richardson Berkner; 4:22.33 — Paul Stoneham, Waco Midway; 4:22.60 — James Garvin, Plano.

3,200 METERS 9:16.41 — Paul Stoneham, Waco Midway; 9:19.53 — Ricky Gallegos, Crystal City; 9:21.12 — Todd Carrigan, Conroe McCullough; 9:21.81 — Doug Helton, Lake Highlands; 9:23.10 — Alex Perez, SA Fox Tech; 9:25.21 — Alex Perez, SA Fox Tech; 9:25.21 — Shadrick Traylor, Aldine MacArthur; 9:27.69 — James Montes, SA Jay; 9:28.00 — James Garvin, Plano; 9:29.66 — Jerry Morrison, Aldine; 9:31.50 — Thanh 110 HURDLES

13.55 — Anthony Greer, Dallas Skyline;
13.56 — John Herpin, La Porte; 13.57 — Joey
Bonds, San Angelo; 13.60 — Othello Henderson, Killeen Ellison; 13.71 — James Killian,
Waco Midway; 13.73 — James Flowers,
Round Rock Westwood; 13.77 — Randy Biggins, Breckenridge; 13.78 — Justin McLemore, Waxahachie; 13.80 — Steve
Logsdon, Conroe McCullough; Zack Chatman, Beaumont Central.

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At 44, he's a little long in the tooth to be competing on a daily basis with the eager young men moving to the top of the game.

"I'm not at ease out here on the regular tour, and I'm six years away from the Seniors," said Irwin, who now splits his time between tour competition and business interests that involve golf course construction and management.

'Due to those other interests, I haven't devoted the intense time that is needed" to play the tour at the top of his ability.

"Outside of Los Angeles, I haven't played all that spectacular

this year," Irwin said Wednesday. But the man who won two U.S. Open titles and more than \$3 million in his 21-year career, dropped a 40-foot eagle putt on the final hole at Spanish Trail for a 7-underpar 65 and found himself in a fourway tie for the lead after the first round of the \$1.25 million, five-day, 90-hole Las Vegas Invitational.

He shared the top spot with Gene Sauers and Mike Miles, who, like Irwin, played at Spanish Trail, and Billy Glasson, who got his 7-underpar effort at the Las Vegas Country

At 66 were Steve Pate, Rocco Mediate, Tom Purtzer, David People, Chris Perry, David Canipe, Mark O'Meara and South African Fulton Allem.

Mediate, Purtzer, Pate, Peoples and Perry played at Spanish Trail. Allem, O'Meara and Canipe were

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larger schools. "Coach Allred (Kevy Allred, Stanton coach) was looking at the West Texas best times and told me I might not be able to run with those big boys. I said bring 'em on. I knew I could run with them all the

"I guess I just run as fast as I have to. If I get pushed I'll run faster. If not, I take it easy. Like in district I didn't get pushed hard and I ran cautious. I didn't want to pull anything. This week I'm going all out.'

Apparently the national track power University of Arkansas knows Inman is capable of runn-

ing a lot faster. The defending national champions have been busily recruiting him, as has Abilene Christian University, another strong track school. During spring break Inman went to Fayetteville to visit Arkansas, prompting him to say, "if I went there, I may not be a big hog, but I'll be a fast

Inman is no stranger to regional competition. Last year he barely missed a trip to the state meet by finishing third in the 300 hurdles. The top two finishers in regional qualify to the state meet.

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Field, site of last year's meet. Inman ran a 38.8. New Deal's Shane Boyd ran a 38.6 and Mc-Camey's Roman Zarate ran a

Ironically, Inman would have had a good chance to qualify to state in the 110 hurdles also, if he would have run the event at district. Instead he ran on the 400 and 1600 meter relays. The three times he ran the 110 highs. he had a best of 14.80. The second place finisher at regional ran a 14.60.

Inman says through maturity, he is all business and doesn't let the pressure get to him. "When I was a freshman, track didn't mean much. I still had those junior high ways. When I was a sophomore I saw that I could run, and the only way to get better was to work hard and take it seriously," he said.

"I handle the pressure well. A lot of times I'll be cracking jokes right before we run. When I'm out there running it's just me and the Lord. He won't let me hit any hurdles so I don't "When you win its great,

when you lose, it's just another race. You just have to come back and get ready to run the next one. It's not a life of death situation. It's more fun than anything.

Barnes

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want to do it; before the races, you really don't think you can do it. But once you hit the track, you feel like you can run," he

"The 800 is a lot of speed plus endurance. The mile is endurance. I used to try to save myself for the mile relay; that's what I did at district," he admitted. "I used to run the third leg, but when I started running the mile, they put me at anchor so I could get a little more rest.' It showed Barnes was saving some energy at the district meet. He ran a 4:50 in the 1600 at district and came back with a 4:40.30 last week in Kermit, win-

Barnes says his ideal 800 race would be to run the first lap in 56 or 57 seconds and finish off with no slower than 62 seconds on the second lap.

"In the mile, I want to run my first lap in 68. I want to be at 2:18 at the half-mile, hit a 74 on my third lap and about a 65 on the last lap," he said.

Barnes' current times rank him near the top at the regional meet. "There are about three or four of us together at the top. In the half. I need to hit 1:58 this week. I need to cut at least three seconds off my mile time, that would give me about a 3:37."

Like some of his other teammates, Barnes has been talking with colleges about his future. The powerfully built, 6-2, 175-pounder, was also a standout

and all-district selection as linebacker in football.

So far, he's talked to Southwestern Kansas about playing both football and running track, with Howard Payne about football and with McMurry about football and

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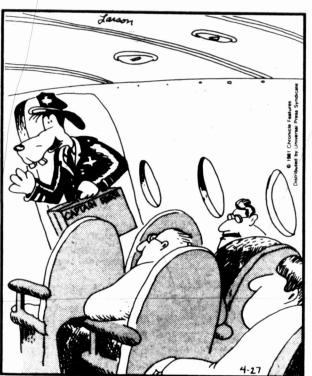
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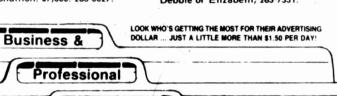
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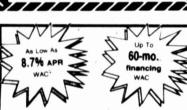
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NHL Playoffs

All Times EDT **DIVISION FINALS** Monday, April 17 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3 Montreal 3, Boston 2 Tuesday, April 18 Chicago 3, St. Louis 1 Calgary 4, Los Angeles 3, OT Wednesday, April 19 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2

Montreal 3, Boston 2, OT Thursday, April 20 St. Louis 5, Chicago 4, 2OT Calgary 8, Los Angeles 3 Friday, April 21 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3, OT

Montreal 5, Boston 4 Saturday, April 22 Chicago 5, St. Louis 2 Calgary 5, Los Angeles 2 Sunday, April 23 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1 Boston 3, Montreal 2

Monday, April 24 Calgary 5, Los Angeles 3, Calgary wins series 4-0 Tuesday, April 25

Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 7, Pittburgh leads series 3-2 Montreal 3, Boston 2, Montreal wins series 4-1 Wednesday, April 26 ...

Chicago 4, St. Louis 2, Chicago wins series 4-1 Thursday, April 27 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Saturday, April 29 . Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m., if

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treal, TBA, if necessary Sunday, May 14 Chicago at Calgary, TBA, if necessary

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NBA Playoffs

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-five) Thursday, April 27 Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 8 p.m. Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Portland at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28 ... Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Detroit, 8 p.m. Houston at Seattle, 10 p.m Denver at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m Saturday, April 29 Philadelphia at New York, 3:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Atlanta, 8 p.m. Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, April 30 Chicago at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Boston at Detroit, 3:30 p.m. Portland at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m. Houston at Seattle, 6 p.m.

Denver at Phoenix, 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 New York at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Boston, 8 p.m. Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m

Los Angeles at Portland, 10:30 p.m

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Philadelphia at New York, TBA, if Chicago at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary Milwaukee at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary Portland at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m., if

Houston at Seattle, TBA, if necessary

Transactions

BASEBALL . National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled
Benny Distefano, first basemanoutfielder, from Buffalo of the American Association. Optioned Steve Carter, out-

fielder, to Buffalo FOOTBALL ... **National Football League** DALLAS COWBOYS-Fired Don Wilson, treasurer

NEW YORK JETS-Agreed to terms

with Marion Barber, running back.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Fine Unga, running back; Kevin Nelson, wide receiver; Terence O'Shea, tight end, and Robert Kovach, guard.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Darryl

Hall safety. HOCKEY . National Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Tomas Sandstrom, forward, to a multiyear

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for April

CENTRAL BASTROP: Water clear, 70 degrees, 8-10 inches low; black bass good in the 2-3 pound range on cranks and spinners; crap-

pie slow; catfish good to 12 pounds on live perch baited jug lines. BELTON: Water clear, 71 degrees 1 foot high; black bass good to 3 pounds on strawberry Sensations in 20 feet of water over treetops; hybrid striper fair to 5 pounds on chrome jigging spoons in 32 feet of water; crappie fair to 12 fish per string on minnows; white bass fair to 15 fish per string on slabs; catfish good to 9 pounds on Bob's Chicken Blood.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 72 degrees, 9 feet low; black bass good in shallow water and redear sunfish are excellent with to 7 pounds on Jig and Pig, some top- crickets and red worms in 3 to 6 feet of waters; striper are very good to 14 pounds on live minnows; crappie good on worms and minnows up the river; white bass fair in high lines on diving baits; catfish good to 6 pounds in baited holes with soured maise or wheat on worms or stinkbait; yellow catfish good to 50 pounds on trotline with live bait. CANYON: Water clear, 68 degrees, nor-

mal level; black bass fair to 5 pounds on Rat-L-Traps and dark worms; striper slow; crappie are very good with many limits in 15 to 20 feet of water on grubs and live minnows; white bass are very good with topwater schooling early around main lake points and creek mouths on L'il Georges and curlytailed grubs; channel catfish fair to 31/2 pounds on shrimp and

nightcrawlers; yellow catfish slow. COLORADO BEND: Water clear, catfish are good on worms and blood bait; yellow catfish good on perch; all other

fishing fair only. FAYETTE: Water clear, 76 degrees normal level: black bass good to 714 pounds on plastic worms and lizards, live baits and a few cranks; crappie slow; catfish fair in the 20 pound range on juglines

baited with perch or goldfish.
GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass good within the slot, a couple of keepers to 8 pounds on live bait; crappie slow; catfish fair to 15 pounds with rod and reel on stink bait and shrimp. Boating traffic has been fairly heavy, but no boats have been turn-

ed away so far. INKS LAKE: Water murky, 71 degrees. normal level; black bass good to 4 pounds on topwaters, no full limits; striper fair the dam on live or frozen shad, some limits to 11 pounds; crappie fair in number but large sized from the piers, no limits, on live minnows; white bass good early on live shad or glass minnows and Rooster Tail spinners; catfish fair to 4 pounds;

catfish slow. LBJ: Water clear, 73 degrees, lake full black bass fair to 8 pounds on purple worms in 3 feet of water; striper fair to 17 pounds, 2 ounces on Colorado arm with live perch; crappie good around shallow points and brushy areas on minnows with some limits: white bass fair on the Llano arm trolling deeper diving baits in 20 feet of water; catfish good to 6 pounds in baited holes on stinkbait, worms, shrimp; yellow catfish good to 42 pounds on trotline with

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, 67 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass fair in the 3-4 pound range on plastic worms; striper fair; crappie fair on minnows; white bass fair to 10 fish per string on spinners; catfish fair in the 2-4 pound range on

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 63 degrees, 9 feet low; black bass slow; hybrid striper good to 31/2 pounds on silver slabs and min nows; white bass good at night to 15 fish per string; crappie good at night with minnows and white jigs; channel catfish and yellow catfish good to 4½ pounds on liver and stink bait.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 67 degrees, 13 feet low; black bass are very good to 80 fish per boat with 6-8 keeper sized bass per day on chartreuse spinners early, chrome cranks, gold Rogues and firecracker grubs in 10 feet of water; striper slow; crappie good on chartreuse crappie jigs in 10-15 feet of water; white bass good on firecrackers grubs to 40 fish per half days without trying, whites can be found in backs of creeks and along bluffs; catfish fair around Lakeway to 8 pounds on

shrimp and cut bait.
WACO: Water muddy, 65-70 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; striper fair to 20 pounds trolling Bagley's DB3; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish fair to 15 pounds on trotlines. WHITNEY: Water clear, 62 degrees, 3

feet low; black bass slow to 4 pounds on

cranks and worms; smallmouth slow;

striper good to 22 pounds on shiners and shad; crappie good with limits to 25 fish bass fairly good to 11/2 pounds with some limits on Ghost Minnows and Ghost Jigs; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on worms and perch; yellow catfish are good to 36 pounds and blue catfish are good to 16

ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 60 degrees, 8 feet low, black bass good to 4 pounds on motor oil worms with chartreuse tails; striper poor; crappie ex-cellent to 25 fish per string on minnows;

white bass poor; catfish fairly good to 2 pounds on cheese and minnows. BAYLOR: Water clear, 63 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 5 pounds on crawdad colored cranks; crappie good to 20 fish per string on minnows; catfish

58 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass slow; striper slow; crappie fair to 12 fish per string on minnows and jigs; white bass slow catfish fair to 20 pounds on trotline with HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 7.34 feet low; black bass good with several over 5 pounds on Rat-L-Trap and pig and jig;

striper fair to 7 pounds on white jigs and

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water muddy,

chartreuse jigs; crappie spotty, some limits; white bass slow; catfish good to 30 pounds on trotline baited with live bait.
GREENBELT: Water clear, 60 degrees 2 feet low; largemouth bass good to 9 pounds on chartreuse spinners; smallmouth good to 4 pounds, 2 ounces on orange and brown spinners; crappie fair to 11/2 pounds with limits on minnows; white bass good with limits on chartreuse jigs with 3 inch rubber tail; catfish good to pounds on rod and reel with nightcrawlers; walleye good to 41/2 pounds on chartreuse jigs with chartreuse trailers

in the dam area.
MCKENZIE: Water clear, 60 degrees normal level; black bass good to 5 pounds on cranks; striper fair to 11 pounds on a Fat Getzits; crappie fair to 11 fish per str ing on minnows; white bass slow; catfish

MEREDITH: Water clear, 53 degrees normal level; largemouth bass good to 7 pounds on live bait, spinners and jigs; smallmouth are good to 61/2 pounds on same baits; crappie excellent to 3 pounds on minnows to 3 pounds with limits in 30-32 feet of water; white bass good with limits to 31/2 pounds; catfish slow; walleye good to 121/2 pounds by unknown fishermen.

cranks; crappie slow; white bass good trolling spoons to 30 fish per boat; catfish good on trotline to 32 pounds with live POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 65 degrees, 13 feet low; black bass fair to 8 unds on artificials; striper fairly good to 18 pounds on topwaters; crappie fair to 10

fish per string on minnows; white bass

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 70 degrees, 5

feet low; black bass good to 61/2 pounds on

fair; catfish fairly slow NORTHEAST ATHENS: Water clear, 73 degrees, 1 inch overflow; black bass good in number to 6½ pounds on Crawworms, lizards and Sensations in 10 feet of water or less; crappie good to 25 fish per string on brush piles in 20 feet of water, crappie are about 10 feet above brush piles on minnows; white bass fair to 2½ pounds to 15 fish per boat on blue backed chrome Rat-L-Traps at 10 feet in 18-20 feet of water; catfish slow. Bluegill

BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass good

with many to 5 pounds each on Long A

Bombers, Rat-L-Traps, worms; crappie are moving into shallow water, fish can be found under Highway 21 bridge and at the water inlet of Cypress Dam to 3½ pounds on minnows; white bass good around Cypress Dam with many limits to 3½ pounds on Little Fishes, L'il Georges, chrome Rat-L-Traps; catfish good in the creek channels to 5 pounds on trotlines

with chicken hearts, livers and shrimp. BRIDGEPORT: Water clear, 13½ feet low; black bass fairly good to 6 pounds on Rat-L-Traps; striper good in the smaller sizes; crappie fairly good in medium size, no limits, on minnows and jigs; white base

slow: catfish fair. CADDO: Water fairly clear, normal level; black bass good to 3 pounds on Rat-L-Traps and spinners: striper fair to 4 on Rat-L-Traps and spinners; crappie fair in numbers on minnow white bass are good with limits; catfish

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 67 degrees, normal level; black bass fair in the mid cove area on black lizards, dark metal flake worms around structure in 8 feet of water; hybrid striper are fair along with schooling white bass with limits on Rooster Tails, L'il Georges and silver slabs; crappie fair with a few limits in shallow water on minnows; catfish fair with trotline and rod and reel; yellow cat-fish good to 43 pounds on trotline with live

FAIRFIELD: Water clear, 75 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass slow; hybrid striper good on shad in hot water discharge; crappie slow; catfish good in shallow timbers to 30 pounds; redfish good on deep diving cranks in 15 to 25 feet of water with limits. FORK: Water clear, 69 degrees, lake full; black bass good to 13.37 pounds on black jigs in 17 feet of water; crappie fair to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs; catfish fairly good to 28 pounds on trotline baited

LAKE O'THE PINES: Water clear, 78 degrees, 3 feet high; black bass fairly good with some limits to 6 pounds on black and blue lizards, silver Long As and Red Rat-L-Traps; crappie fair and scattered with some in the brush on minnows and jigs; white bass fairly good along the river channels on small cranks and white quarter ounce Marabou jigs; catfish fairly good on trotlines to 8 pounds on cut bait and worms. Bream are good in the brush

on crickets and worms. LAVON: Water clear, 70 degrees, 3 feet high; black bass good to 4 pounds in the grass beds mostly in the northern part of the lake on spinners early, topwaters good later, no full limits reported; hybrid striper good to 8 pounds below the dam in the discharge on large shad; crappie are excellent on minnows in shallow water with lots of limits to 2 pounds each; white bass are excellent with schooling on the points with silver spoons and trolling slabs, good numbers of limits to 3 pounds

bass slow; hybrid striper fair to 13 pounds on Ghost Minnows; crappie spotty on minnows mostly; white bass good with schooling all over the lake, best baits are Tiny Topwaters on top and Critter Getters when fish are submerged to 1½ pounds; catfish fairly good on big shiners with some limits MARTIN CREEK: Water cloudy, 76

LEWISVILLE: Water clear, 60-69

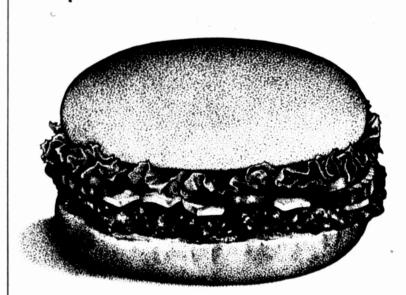
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degrees, normal level; black bass good to =9½ pounds on Rat-L-Traps; striper slow; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish MONTICELLO: Water tainted, 80

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Weather

Thunderstorms that left one person dead continued to bring hail and damaging winds from Iowa to North Carolina today.

In central Iowa, strong winds in Granger toppled a newly erected wall over a 21-year-old construction worker Wednesday. Leroy Lundberg died instantly, according to State Medical Examiner Thomas Bennett

Winds reached up to 75 mph and tornadoes and golf ball-size hail * were reported as the thunderstorms swept across the state.

In Illinois, thunderstorms Wednesday spawned a tornado in the western part of the state near Carrollton and winds gusting up to

Strong storms that produced winds of up to 60 mph and dimesize hail over parts of northwestern and north-central Oklahoma were drifting into southern Kansas early this morning. Thunderstorms also were reported over the Nebraska panhandle today.

Elsewhere, rain dampened parts of central Texas, the Pacific Northwest and the northern

Today's forecast called for rain from the northern Rockies through the central Plains and into parts of the upper Mississippi Valley; snow in the foothills region of central Montana.

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Horoscope

Jeanne Dixon's

FRIDAY, **APRIL 28, 1989**

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Secretary of State James Baker, TV host-comedian Jay Leno, actress-entertainer Ann-Margret, legendary actor Lionel Barrymore, Fifth President James Monroe, Cincinnati Reds infielder Luis Quinones, playwright Robert Anderson, actress Carolyn Jones, "Charlie Chan" star Sidney Toler.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could feel torn between two masters. It may be time to jump off one bandwagon and onto another. A financial plum could drop into your lap. Seize a golden opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A business transaction pans out, putting you in a mood to celebrate. You learn more about the games some pople play and are able to counter an or onent. Be a gracious winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be prepared for any number of surprises today. Deal with an emotional issue before it hurts a close relationship. Better not put off important decisions until next week. Make up your mind now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Others think you have painted yourself into a corner, but you know better. Follow your intuition and you will be a big winner. Trust your instincts in financial matters, too. Pro-

tect your savings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid a power struggle if you can. This is no time to antagonize people. Your deepest emotions are in play and you must be very careful when making decisions. Follow your conscience. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get-

rich-quick schemes will lead only to greater debt. The sure way to make money now is the old-fashioned way. Be careful not to make any impulsive moves at work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A financial request will get a good hearing if you put all your cards and debts on the table. Eliminate some non-essentials from your life. Romance is a thing of beauty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Last-minute opportunities could make this a day to remember. Once again you find it difficult to focus on work. Update your resume and look for a job you would really enjoy. Adventure beckons.

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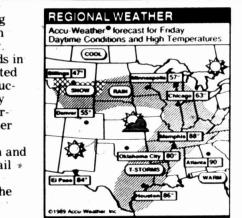
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not a good time for asking for a raise or promotion. Your day will come, however. Use a lull at work to catch up on details. Do some research before attending important meetings

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Listen to your partners and you will find a way to increase your income. More rest and better-balanced meals will give you greater stamina. Tensions fade. Tackle "top priority" projects first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sort out your feelings and a relationship will develop in a pleasing way. You may feel a need for more solitude. Plan a quiet weekend at home and meditate on the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Jealousy could rear its head tonight or tomorrow. Others will turn to you for help with spiritual questions. Trust a child to make the right decision about love. Your faith will be rewarded.



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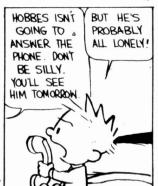
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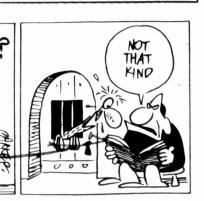


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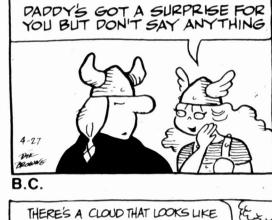
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By STACY PAYNE **Herald Editor**

While almost everyone I run into welcomes me back home, very few Martin Countians continue on their way without looking at me sort of warily and asking, "Just why did you leave Southern California for Stanton?

My answers, as usual, are rather pat: 1)I needed a peaceful environment in which to write. 2) I got robbed at gunpoint one too many times. 3) You just cannot believe the freeways. 4)I needed a change. 5) Gosh, I really don't know.

All of the above are true. However, it was only this past week that the real reasons became apparent — even to me:

. . . Folks like Ann Prough who spend an enormous amount of time giving to the community, bringing all age groups together to build common bonds. She helps to provide opportunities for young children to really see and really know elderly citizens.

.The beauty of my grandmother and her friends as they piece quilts over at the Senior Citizen Center. So few words are said-yet so much is shared

"Just why did you leave Southern California for Stanton ... Gosh, I really don't know . . . (but) I'm really happy that I'm home "

by common experience—as fingers with thimbles and thread move about the material. . . . Old friends whose children

follow behind them in the grocery store. Together we remember the curses of our mothers — hope you have three kids just like you!!

Wondering if Ted Stewart should be entered in the Guiness Book of World Records for the most tobacco ever stuffed into a human cheek.

.Glenn Brown harassing me in the drug store for no particular reason just like he did before I ever left town

.Sipping cherry cokes even if I don't like them because that's what you do on a hot afternoon in Stanton.

.Hearing Howard Jenkins' sweet voice being carried by on

Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers on Sundays instead of the Rams; the Raiders, the Chargers and oh, God, I hate saying it, the 49ers. .Everything concerning my

nephews and niece.

.The sound of my mother's

town

The Stanton High School

Athletic Banquet will be Tuesday, May 9 in Caprock

Auditorium at 7 p.m. Clovis

Hale, assistant coach at the

University of Texas, will be

The Stanton Elementary

School will have pre-

registration on May 3, 2:30 p.m.

for children who will attend

kindergarten next year. They

must be 5 years old before

There will be registration also

for those who are eligible for the

pre-kindergarten program. To

qualify, families need to fall in

the low income bracket and/or

be English deficient. The

children must also be 4 years old

Shot records, birth certificate,

and Social Security number are

required for registration. If

unable to attend on May 3, call

Women from the county and

surrounding areas are invited to

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the elementary school office.

before September 1, 1989:

guest speaker

September 1, 1989.

I'm really happy that I'm home.

Razzle Dazzle dazzles local residents

By STACY PAYNE

Colleen Tallant was only 17 when she first volunteered to sit with the terminally ill at nursing homes and hospitals. "It really depressed me. I watched as many of the patients withered away and died, and I thought, 'if only I could be a clown' and just for the moment help them forget their pain. But I was very, very shy then."

It wasn't until many years later when Tallant was working as a demonstrator for a major grocery store chain that the clown finally emerged.

"I was passing out free food, and they happened to need a clown. I volunteered, and after my performance, my boss asked me if I had ever been a clown before. I told her that I hadn't. She said, 'I think you've found your calling.'

'So, shortly after that I surprised my niece at her birthday party by coming as a clown. I've been working as a clown ever since."

Family responsibilities and lack of funds forced Tallant to learn her new trade all on her own. She received no training until last year Ringling Bros. clowns who gave her high ratings. She also attended the Texas Clown Association's vearly convention.



when she was critiqued by five Colleen Tallant, as Razzle Dazzle, performed last week at Stanton Care Center in conjunction with Senior Citizens Day

early convention.

"I actually got in the top ten, "I actually got in the top ten,"

"I actually got in the

believe it or not. I didn't know the and I found out that rainbow wigs

Tallant's abilities evolved over the years and eventually became the character Razzle Dazzle, a white-face clown that entertains at nursing homes in conjunction with Senior Citizens Day throughout she cannot leave it completely. West Texas.

Tallant said that Senior Citizens Day was created in 1979 to provide free professional entertainment to residents in nursing homes and other senior groups through local Councils on Aging and Community **Action Agencies.**

In addition to Razzle Dazzle, Tallant has created several other their eyes. .. " characters.

"One of my favorites is the bag lady. She will 'just appear' sometimes at a swank gathering and go up to people asking for a bite from someone's plate or a drink from their glass. Then she will make her way to the table of the person having a birthday, and ask for a light for a crinkled cigarette or something — that usually starts the part where she begins digging in her bag for birthday gifts.

'There's also Molly Mouse, Lady Nerd, Miss Mahvelous and Priscilla, the Pirate, who helps out in treasure hunts. They're all so much fun. I just love doing this."

Tallant said that she belongs to an "alley," a local group of clowns

in Odessa. "We are Oops Alley of the Permian Basin. We presently have about 22 members.

While Tallant's performing opportunities have expanded outside the nursing home circuit, she says

"When an activities director comes up to me and tells me that Mr. So-and-So hasn't laughed in months or when she shares with me that they weren't even aware that someone else could even laugh or clap, well, it makes it all worthwhile.

"Man, just the look in some of

Tallant, as Razzle Dazzle, performed last Wednesday, April 26, for Stanton Care Center. Refreshments were served to the residents and door prizes were given away. Mary Rodriquez, Activities Director, said that the Senior Citizens Day program has been presented more than 3,000 times in 17 states and Canada, and was featured by the national television program, P.M. Magazine.

"There is never a fee to the groups served," she said. "Travel expenses, lodging, equipment and personnel are met through a sponsorship pool system by banks and businesses within each community that observes Senior Citizens

Local club hosts area meeting

Martin County Extension Homemakers hosted the District VI Texas Extension Homemakers Association meeting Thursday at the Circle 6 Baptist Encampment.

Jean Holmes, TEHA District **Director**, **presided** at the meeting Betty Mims, Lakeview Extension Homemaker Club member, opened the ceremonies. Posting of the colors was performed by American Legion Post 429, with local members Gene Byrd, Bob Deavenport and Marvin Standefer participating.

Bob Deavenport, Martin County judge, presented the welcoming speech. Mary Kathryn Bristow, Stanton Extension Homemaker Club, called the roll for a total attendance of 66.

Dr. Sammy Helmers, Extension Horticulturist from El Paso, introduced Xeriscape, landscaping for water conservation, to the group.

"Start out with a good plan and implement the plan in stages,' Helmers suggested. "Reduced lawn area and increased low growing shrubs and ground cover is also a part of this plan.'

In addition, Helmers suggested contacting local Extension offices for more information on Xeriscape.

Pat Bandelman, state vicepresident, addressed the group. She talked about the annual theme "Up, Up and Away with TEHA". She spoke about the goals to increase membership.

"Extension Homemaker Clubs may have to take on new forms in order to meet the needs of women employed outside the home," she

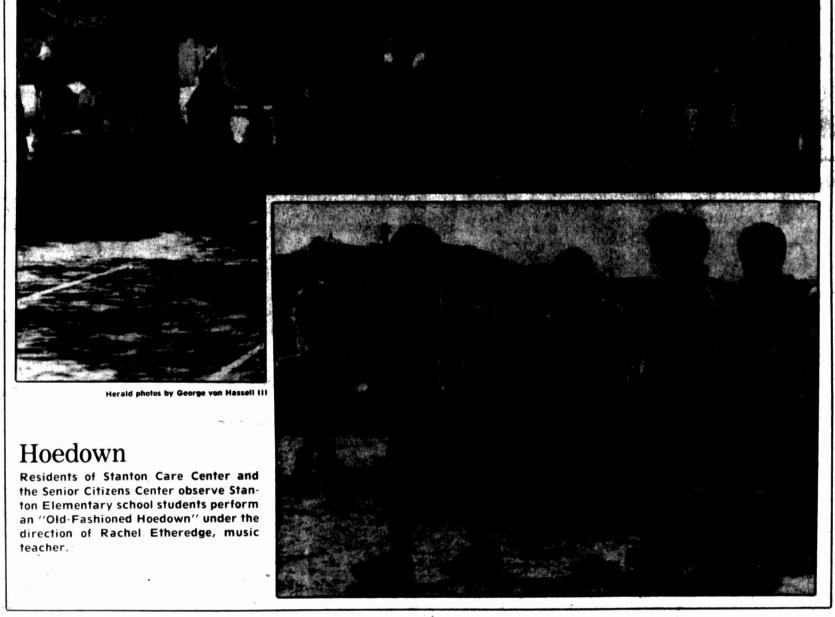
Patsy Odom organized a fashion show, with models wearing combination knits, during the noon hour. Kathryn Burch, Martin County Extension agent said that Odom will be showing these fashions again on April 29 at the Convent Gala.

The afternoon speaker was Congressman Troy Fraser of Big Spring. He discussed the issue of urban legislators vs. rural legislators.

"This is much more of an issue than whether you are Democrat or Republican," he said. He also reported on the current legislative session, saying that it is going very smoothly. The remainder of his speech dealt with legislation that will affect rural hospitals, nursing home residents, public education and teacher retirement.

Stanton E. H. Club member, Cheri Montgomery, dismissed the meeting with a benediction.

Burch said that the Martin County Extension Homemakers extend a special thanks to the Circle 6 Baptist Camp, "for the lovely meal and finals. Last year, his best time was facilities they provided for the meeting."



Sports profiles

Anthony Inman is a young man in a hurry

Anthony Inman is a young man that goes with the flow. Especially when it comes to running the hurdles.

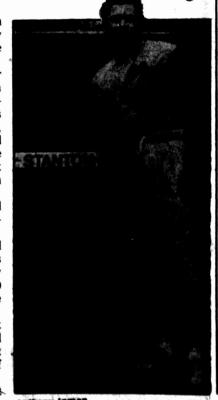
This weekend the Stanton senior will see if he can ride the flow to a berth in the state track meet. Inman, along with teammates distance runner Kevin Barnes, quartermiler Darrell Williams and long jumper Eddie Jordan, will be competing in the Region I-2A track meet at Abilene Christian University.

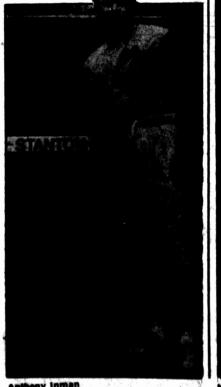
Two-miler Jennifer Riddle and sprinter Mitzi Koonce will be competing for the Lady Buffs.

Inman has easily established himself as one of the best hurdlers in West Texas. He has consistently run under 15 seconds in the 110 meter highs, and 40 seconds in the 300 intermediate hurdles

Going into the District 6-2A meet two week ago in McCamey, he had bests of 14.44 and 39.29. At district he won easily with clockings of 14.61 and 40.15.

But at a regional qualifer's meet INMAN page 2





As a sophomore, he ran a best of 2:01.0 in the 800, qualifying for regional, but he failed to make the . BARNES Page 2

Runner Kevin Barnes

this weekend.

he explained.

is versatile athlete

When it comes to track and field,

Kevin Barnes is a jack-of-all

trades. Barnes will be using his

skills in the 800 and 1600 meter runs

in the Region I-2A meet in Abilene

This will be the third trip to

regional for the Stanton senior, so

he's a veteran when it comes to big

competition. "I don't get nervous

anymore. I know what to expect,"

Barnes is the school record

holder in both events. He set the 800

meter record of 2:00.28 three weeks

ago, and ran a 4:40.30 in the 1600

last week at the Kermit regional

qualifier's meet to establish

Barnes has had a very busy track

career. He's run everything from a

leg on the 400 meter relay team to

the 1600 meters, not to mention the

800 and a leg on the 1600 meter

nother school mark.

Immigrant restaurateur makes fortune through hard work

By SOUGATA MUKHERJEE **Beaumont Enterprise**

BEAUMONT - He traveled across the rich delta plains from Higueras, a small town in Mexico, climbed rolling hills in the south and passed through forests in the north that a few years earlier knew only the soft footsteps of deer and Indians.

He reached a tiny town on the Rio Grande, took the ferry across and came to what he called the land of opportunity America. That was years ago.

Today, 42-year-old Victor Gonzalez, with a sixth-grade education, is the president of Harken and Associates, which owns five Casa Ole Mexican restaurants and the Crazy Jose's Patio and Cafe in Beaumont.

He also is an advisory director at First City Bank-Gateway and owns a ranch where horses have a good view of the lush green meadows on the outskirts of Kountze. And, he is \$2 million richer.

The United States is a gold mine. All you need is a pick and a shovel and you will hit gold. I did," Gonzalez said.

Sitting in his plush office, with graceful willow trees outside his windows and a sun-filled courtyard separating him from three 40-foot flagpoles in front, he said that an office is not where he belongs. "I belong where I am best in restaurants, with the workers who are responsible for the survival of this company," he said.

His first job in America was as a dishwasher at one of the Monterey House restaurants in Houston. He worked 72 hours a week and was paid \$1.40 every month. But he said the job looked good compared with the meat cutter's job he had in Mexico. "The restaurant job was just the break I needed," he said.

In 1968, he was transferred to Beaumont to work for one of the chain's newest restaurants with a promotion. He was made steamtable man in charge of putting hot food on the plates. But Gonzalez did more than fill plates.

"He was doing a part of everybody's job with such enthusiasm that it left the workers and even the customers in awe.' said Gale Northcutt, owner of the restaurant at that time. He said Gonzalez was working without knowing how to speak the language. "I taught him how to speak English," Northcutt said.

It didn't take long for Northcutt to realize that Gonzalez had became the most important worker in his business. "He started understanding my financial situation faster than I did," Northcutt said. "I knew I had to give him the manager's position.'

All the while, a customer at the restaurant named Tom Harken kept a watchful eye on Gonzalez. When Harken decided to start his own Mexican restaurant business, Gonzalez was the obvious choice to be the manager. "I wanted him bad," Harken said.

gave the monthly report on

volunteer work at the Old Jail.

Members present: Ramsay Ab-

bott, Colleen Holloway, Billie

Flanagan, Lela Hamilton, Mary

Prudie Brown, June Reid,

Gerry Yardley and Helen

Preceptor Eta Epsilon

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met

on April 18, at the TU Electric

Reddy Room. Ruby Payne,

president was in charge of the

business meeting. The

Founder's Day Banquet and the

End-Of-The-Year party was

discussed. After the business

meeting, Donna Sawyer gave a

program on bonding and as each

member shared with others,

new insights on personalities

and talents of others were

observed.

In 1976 Northcutt sold his restaurant, which has since closed. He said at that time: "I told Harken the smartest thing for him to do was to give Gonzalez 25 percent of the business.

In 1977, Harken asked Gonzalez to be a partner in Harken and Associates, with a 25 percent interest. Gonzalez put up \$10,000 as an initial investment. "I got a bank loan, but I knew I am going to get back the money in multiples," Gonzalez said.

The first Casa Ole opened in 1979, followed by four more in the next four years. The company opened its Crazy Jose's franchise in 1985, and plans to open a new restaurant early next year, Gonzalez said. Today, Harken and Associates has more than 400 employees in its six restaurants, and although sales have dropped in recent years they still approach \$10 million a year.

In July 1988, First City Bank-Gateway, the principal bankers to Harken and Associates, elected Gonzalez an advisory director. Bank President Tommie Kennedy said that although Gonzalez' business relationship with the bank was a factor in his selection, Gonzalez showed natural leadership ability in the bank's affairs.

With his achievements, Gonzalez never forgot what his father taught him: if you get to the top, work harder because others will try to take it away from you. But even though everything was going his way, he was on the verge of leaving



BEAUMONT — Victor Gonzalez, who left Higueras, Mexico, 25 years ago and came to the U.S. without knowing the language, now chats with customers at one of his six restaurants. With

no more than a sixth-grade education, he has become president of Harken and Associates, a firm that specializes in Mexican restaurants.

suggested that he should take his have seen too much of the glitter in

the company in 1983.

After working seven days a week for six years, he was tired of the restaurant business. "I was not motivated enough," he said, uncharacteristically. "I wasn't get- first vacation in six years. Now, life.

ting anywhere." Harken, however, refused to let him leave. Rather, Gonzalez cut his working hours and Harken even money, my kids couldn't; they

reflecting on his younger days, Gonzalez realizes how things have changed: "I have survived without

Around town

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attend the Convent Gala Saturday, 11:30 a.m., Martin County Community Center. This feast of food & fashion is being held to raise funds for the Convent roof. The new roof is vital to stop the deterioration of the adobe walls of the Convent structure.

The Gala will feature fashions from local outlets. Those who will be involved are Haislip's, Linda's Last Chance, Gifts by George, Beauty Knook, Combo Knits (Patsy Odom), Expressions by Hold Everything (Francis Martin), Impressions (Donna Sawyer)

Each of the eighteen tables has its own personal hostess and each table will have its own individual menu. You will not want to miss out. Call for reservations today -756-3316.

Penny Clevenger will be guest soloist and musician during the fashion show. A delightful day is on tap for

all who attend. Support our tie with the past as we look toward the future. * * *

"Friends of the Museum"

volunteers met at the Martin Refreshments were served to guests: Pam McAnnally, Tere County Historical Museum on Tuesday April 18, with Colleen Garlington and Nancy Brad-Holloway in charge of the shaw, and to members: Ruby business meeting. Pictures of Haggard, Frances Martin, Netartifacts in the museum and the tie Byrd, Maxine Kelly, Donna Old Settlers Reunion Parade Sawyer, Corrinne Luna, Natha Mitchell, Billie Pinkerton and Float were some of the items discussed. Dorothy Deavenport, Ruby Payne. Old Jail Volunteer Co-ordinator,

Laureate Alpha Sorority met April 20 in the home of June Reid. After a salad supper, Mary Prudie Brown conducted the business meeting.

Thank-you notes were read and an announcement was made of the Founder's Banquet April 27 in Lamesa.

"Girl of the Year" and "Mother of the Year" were selected.

June Reid introduced guest speaker, Grace Jones, who discussed her trip to Australia and showed slides and artifacts. The chapter has made Australia

There will be a meeting of the **Martin County Fair Association** at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Commissioners Courtroom

Inman

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in Kermit last Friday, competing against all classes of competition, the school record holder zoomed to times of 14.47 and 38.19. He finished second in the highs behind Monahans' Johnny Roy and won the intermediate, upsetting hurdlers from 5A schools.

"It was nice to beat all those big boys," said Inman about running against athletes from larger schools. "Coach Allred (Kevy Allred, Stanton coach) was looking at the West Texas best times and told me I might not be able to run with those big boys. I said bring 'em on. I knew I could run with them all the time.

"I guess I just run as fast as I have to. If I get pushed I'll run faster. If not, I take it easy. Like in district I didn't get pushed hard and I ran cautious. I didn't want to pull anything. This week I'm going

Apparently the national track would have run the event at than anything

power University of Arkansas knows Inman is capable of running a lot faster. The defending national champions have been busily recruiting him, as has Abilene Christian University, another strong track school. During spring break Inman went to Fayetteville to visit Arkansas, prompting him to say, "if I went there, I may not be a big hog, but I'll be a fast hog.'

Inman is no stranger to regional competition. Last year he barely missed a trip to the state meet by finishing third in the 300 hurdles. The top two finishers in regional qualify to the state meet.

At Big Spring's Blankenship Field, site of last year's meet, Inman ran a 38.8. New Deal's Shane Boyd ran a 38.6 and McCamev's Roman Zarate ran a 38.7

Ironically, Inman would have had a good chance to qualify to state in the 110 hurdles also, if he

district. Instead he ran on the 400 and 1600 meter relays. The three times he ran the 110 highs, he had a best of 14.80. The second place finisher at regional ran a 14.60. Inman says through maturity, he

is all business and doesn't let the pressure get to him. "When I was a freshman, track didn't mean much. I still had those junior high ways. When I was a sophomore I saw that I could run, and the only way to get better was to work hard and take it seriously," he said

"I handle the pressure well. A lot of times I'll be cracking jokes right before we run. When I'm out there running it's just me and the Lord. He won't let me hit any hurdles so I don't worry. "When you win its great, when

you lose, it's just another race. You just have to come back and get ready to run the next one. It's not a life of death situation. It's more fun

Barnes

2:01.8. At the regional meet in Big

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Spring, he placed fifth, running a 2:03.75 This year, Barnes didn't start running the 800 and 1600 and an-

choring the 1600 meter relay until the last three meets. Until then, he ran the sprint relay, 800 and 1600 relay. He quickly admits running the

800, 1600 and 1600 relay isn't an easy task. "You really don't want to do it; before the races, you really don't think you can do it. But once you hit the track, you feel like you can run," he said.

"The 800 is a lot of speed plus endurance. The mile is endurance. I used to try to save myself for the mile relay; that's what I did at district," he admitted. "I used to run the third leg, but when I started running the mile, they put me at anchor so I could get a little more rest.'

It showed Barnes was saving some energy at the district meet. He ran a 4:50 in the 1600 at district and came back with a 4:40.30 last week in Kermit, winning the race.

Barnes says his ideal 800 race would be to run the first lap in 56 or 57 seconds and finish off with no slower than 62 seconds on the second lap.

"In the mile, I want to run my first lap in 68. I want to be at 2:18 at the half-mile, hit a 74 on my third lap and about a 65 on the last lap,' he said.

Barnes' current times rank him near the top at the regional meet. "There are about three or four of us together at the top. In the half, I need to hit 1:58 this week. I need to

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cut at least three seconds off my mile time, that would give me about a 3:37.

Like some of his other teammates, Barnes has been talking with colleges about his future. The powerfully built, 6-2, 175-pounder, was also a standout and all-district selection as linebacker in football. So far, he's talked to

Southwestern Kansas about playing both football and running track. with Howard Payne about football and with McMurry about football and track

But right now Stanton's versatile runner is only thinking about making it to the state track meet. Maybe the third time will be the charm for Kevin Barnes.

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Good health and how to maintain it, is very important to seniors. To assist them in this endeavor, the Depot has an excellent health and fitness program whose primary goal is to inform, educate and provide other services they want and

As a part of this, Kathryn Burch of the Home Extension Service provides a series on nutrition and related subjects and a nurse from the clinic comes monthly to check blood pressure.

The most popular part of our fitness program is group exercising on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings

A special event this month was glaucoma screening by Donna Cromer, Lab Technician from the Sheets Eye Foundation in Odessa. Fourteen people took advantage of this opportunity to have their eyes checked.

Eddie B. Scurlark proudly announces the birth of a new grandson, born to her daughter Chaterine on April 17th.

Friends and neighbors were sorry to lose Verna Stevens, who has moved to Arizona to be near

Anniversarv

Mailbag

a deacon.

acquaintances are invited to attend.

I'm writing in reference to your

"Council Hears Final Report of Ci-

ty Analysis" portion of the local

I feel the skydivers really do try

to be good neighbors in the com-

munity. We have always had an

open door to anyone who would like

to come on out to watch our jumps.

The skydivers also support this

her children.

On Wednesday, friends took her for a farewell luncheon in Big Spr-Those in the party were Frances White, Maggie Herron, Edna Keele and Alva Presley.

On Thursday, neighbors still in their housecoats gathered at Frances White's for an early morning coffee klatch. Coffee and tea cakes hot from the oven were served by Frnaces to Verna, Edna Keele, Maggie Herron and Goldie Mayberry.

Lorena Polk accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brannon, to Oak Creek Park where they had a family visit with her brothers, C.R. and Hollis Dean and their wives.

Congratulations to our Quilting Bees on their 4th anniversary. It was April, 1985 that the group was first formed and of the original number, four of them, Virgie Johnson, Lorena Polk, Fay Rhodes and Lucille Payne are still quilting on Monday afternoon.

Other quilters at the present time are Flossie Burnham, Myrtle Fuquay, Margie Sims and Jean Harrell, the newest member.

Quilt #47 was a friendship quilt and those of us who needed help are indebted to Lorena Flowers for getting our names on it.

Thanks Lorena.

This beautiful quilt will be on display at the Depot and everyone is invited to come by and see it.

Our thanks to Linda Taylor from the hospital, who presented a video and answered questions on medicare forms

Last Thursday, a group from the Depot attended the movie "Rainman" in Midland.

Dustin Hoffman's performance as an autistic person was authentic and based on observations of real people. It is sure to bring more research on this mysterious illness.

A big birthday celebration was held at the Care Center on April 21 in honor of Betty Maud Poe who was 101 years old.

A number of seniors were among those present and joined with other friends and family members in wishing her every happiness. Thursday was the monthly coun-

cil meeting, presided over by Findley Rhodes, chairman. Main items on the agenda were

plans for May activities, which include a picnic in Monahans May 5, and attendance at Midland College for Senior Day on May 9.

Participation in Older Texan Day was also discussed. We are happy to announce that Gina Wickersham is our new van

She is doing a good job and we are proud to have her.



Homemakers Association

Herald photo by George von Hassell III

State Representative Troy Fraser, Big Spring, speaks with Bonnie Wells at the District VI

Texas Extension Homemakers Association meeting held April 21 in Martin County.

OC registration scheduled

ODESSA — Early registration for Odessa College's first summer session is scheduled Monday through Friday, May 1-5, in the registrar's office on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Returning OC students also may pre-register for the fall, 1989 semester.

Students may sign up for classes a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday during early registration.

Students who pre-register for Summer Session I must pay their tuition and fees by May 19.

Students registering for the fall have until Aug. 7 to pay their tuition and fees.

Regular registration for the summer session is Tuesday, May 30, with classes beginning Wednesday, May 31.

OC's summer school offers students a wide range of classes, allowing students to gain needed college credits or jobs skills. Classes meet Mondays through Thursdays, giving students a threeday weekend each week.

For more information, contact the counseling center at 335-6433.



I have served in the past on the Stanton Zoning & Planning Board and I respectfully request your vote on

May 6 as City Councilman At Large.

ESTER BAKER

Deaths

Prentiss Hightower

Prentiss Hightower, 72, Stanton, died Saturday, April 15, 1989 in his home after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Lizzie Mae Monday, April 17, in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Rick Montgomery and the Rev. Joe Bass graveside rites were in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 13, 1916 in Franklin Co. and moved to Stanton in 1941. He was married to Leona community with demo jumps, and Newberry Oct. 17, 1934 in Clearbring in about \$20,000 extra dollars water, Texas.

He was a retired driller and a retired employee of the Federal Housing Authority. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge #951 and

Order of the Easter Star #409. Survivors include his wife of Stanton; three sons: Don Hightower, Mansfield; Gaylon Hightower, Ft. Worth; and Lynch Hightower, Humble; a danghter, sy Brenda Snider, Houston; two sisters, Idell Williamson, Longview, and Virginia Gillock,

Cleburne; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Lendon Hightower, June 16,

Masonic pallbearers were Stanton White, P.M. Bristow, Mitch Holt, David Decker, Benny Welch, Pete Woody, Allen Lowe and Jim Yardley.

of Mt. Vernon officiating. Masonic Lizzie Mae Smith, 85, of Midland, died Thursday, Apr. 20, 1989, at Midland Memorial Hospital

Services were 3 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Life Center with Greg Hammond officiating. Interment followed at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born March 20, 1904 in Granbury, Texas. She moved to Martin County in the late 1920s. She lived in the Courtney Community where she was active in the church. In 1952 she moved to Midland, where she was an active member

of the Christian Life Center. Survivors include a son, Bill J. Smith, Denver City; daughter, Pat-Ruth Steward, Midland; a brother, Ira J. Hamilton, Texas City; two sisters: Minnie Mitchell, Crosbyton and Effie Evans, Pasadena; 6 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and several

nieces and nephews.

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with a reception from 2-4 p.m. at Cap Rock Auditorium. Friends and

Bob and Vie were married in Canyon, Texas in 1949. Bob was a

dairyman until 1973. He worked for Franklin and Son, Inc. until his

retirement. Vie was a beautician in Canyon and Stanton. They are

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Image making

Students participating in the 4-H Images program are, left to right, Billy Joe Averitt, John David Bryan and Sharon Henson. Others pictured are Casey Ireton, Jackie Garza and Nathan Long.

FHA elects '89 officers

Monday, April 17 for their regular the upcoming style show monthly meeting

Officers were elected for 1989-90. Those elected were President, Nora Keele: First-Vice President, Heather Newman, Second Vice President, Carol Smith; Third Vice President, Patricia Gilliam: Fourth Vice President, Crystal Payne: Reporter Metzi Koonce; Secretars Tyshaun Barnes; Treasurer Angle Bundas Historian Shelly Smith; Parliamentarian, Curtis Huft.

Patricia tollium was elected and Patricia Gillium to states: outstanding Service to FHA for Greatest Show on Earth a

The Stanton FHA Chapter met May since she will be narraton

Students who helped recently with the Cancer Drive were Sabrina Portillo, Olga Charo Patricia Gillium, Lydia Flores. Carol Smith, Ernestina Hinojosa. Crystal Payne and sponsors. Mrs. Natha Mitchell and Mrs. Caren Rawlings. The group collected approximately \$250.00 and we would like to thank all who contributed

Mrs. Mitchell will accombany Carol Smith, Ernestina Umojosa outstanding FHA or for April FHA Meeting April 21.25 13% The Heather Newman was elected for theme for this year will be this

Horse judges place seventh

Team placed seventh at the state State University in Canyon April 8. contest Saturday. April 22, with the team placing fourth and Members and Cody Jones, Chris Cody Jones placing sixth high in Stone, and Make Graham. The dividual of the contest

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Museum of Southwest offers history lesson

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Included in the exhibition are a replica of a campfire site found on Highsky Street in Midland, a model of a prehistoric well excavated in Martin County; mastodon bones, stone knives, arrowheads, and other implements.

The Museum, located at 1705 W Missouri Avenue in Midland, is open Tuesday through Saturday Artifacts from campsites in and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Grady

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for transfer to Grady School for the school year 1989-90 may be picked up in the superintendent's office and must be completed and returned by May

Signed 5th 6-weeks report cards are due back to first period teachers by Wednesday, April 26,

Any senior interested in the Martin County Young Homemakers scholarship may pick up an application from Mrs. Bergstrom. The applications must be returned to Mrs. Bergstrom by May 5, 1989.



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Swing your partner

Stanton Elementary School students perform a round dance as part of the Old Fashioned Hoedown Friday. Students, directed by Rachel Etheredge, music teacher, entertained a large audience of parents, senior citizens and fellow classmates.

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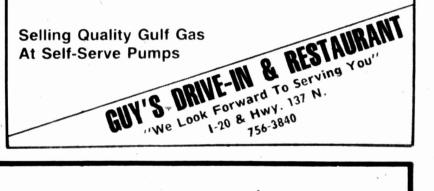
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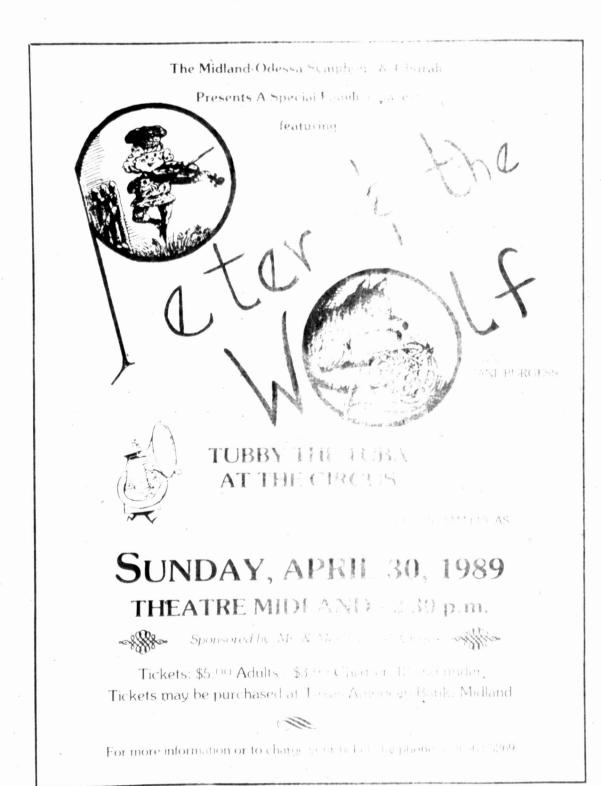
of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said that in a referendum conducted in February, a majority of producers (approximately 52 percent) and a majority of handlers (approximately 56 percent) approved the plan. Those in favor of the plan accounted for 73 percent of the volume of watermelons grown or handled by those voted in the referendum. Authorized by the Watermelon developed by the back was a second developed by the back was those voted in the referendum. Research and Promotion Act of 1985, the plan also provides for the establishment of a National Watermelon Board. The contiguous 48 stores

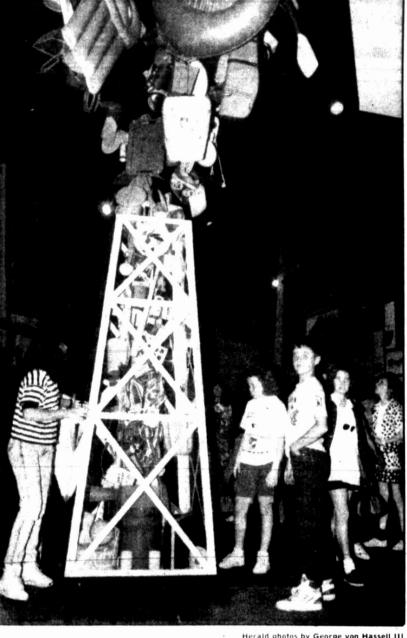
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Spring spree

Fourth and fifth grade students of Stanton Elementary School hosted the Super Science Spring Spree Week, April 17-21, which ended with a field trip to the Petroleum Museum in Midland. Other activities included visits from several local residents involved in the Science and Technology industry as well as a visit from Rick Wells, KTPX Weather Man of Midland.

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4-H Images involves families

The Martin-Glasscock Counties 4-H groups are always looking for ways to get the whole family involved in 4-H, Kathryn Burch, County Extension Agent said. She was describing 4-H Images, "a technique for teaching youth to develop and present an idea for a group.

Burch explained that the technique began by having students speak to each other with their backs turned. "They quickly learn that it is hard to hear this way, you miss out on facial expressions and gestures. These are all important parts of any presentations," she

Burch said the youth were then given some tips on how to organize their presentations. "All presentations should start with an introduction which includes who you are and what you are going to do. Next comes the body or the steps in detail of what is to be taught. Finally comes the conclusion or summary. Just in case your audience drifted during the presentation, a final summary will catch them up on all points.

Youth were paired in groups of two or three and were allowed to develop their own presentation. The presentations included basically "how to" topics and were delivered in individual classrooms.

Burch said the project was a joint concern between teacher, student, VIPs, 4-H and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "We'd like to thank Ann Prough for recruiting VIPs to help children with their outlines. A big thanks goes to all volunteers who helped. They were Dr. James Johnson, Miles Tollison, Tricia Cook, Charlotte Barnes, Linda Denton, Karen Graves, Brenda Webb, Sue Standefer and Peggy Williams.

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LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	4,949 ;
Assets held in trading accounts	•
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	
Other real estate owned	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	
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Deposits:	
In domestic offices	14,183
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Perpetual preferred stock	
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Surplus	
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Sports

Buff golfers get ready for regionals

The Stanton boys and girls golf teams will be competing in the Region I-2A golf tournament today and Friday at Maxwell Golf Course in Abilene.

Both teams, who finished as runnerup in District 6-2A, are gunning for return trips to the state golf tournament. Last year both Stanton teams finished second at regional and fifth at the state meet.

Today tee-off times are set for 9

Stanton coach Rob Young is the coach of both teams. Young has a senior-ladden girls teams, paced by senior Kelli Glaspie, who was second medalist in district. Other seniors include Kaki Elmore, Cherlyn Stewart and Karen Graves. The lone non-senior is junior Jana Heidelberg.

"Experience should be on their said Young of his girls. "Kelli, Kaki and Cherlyn all played at regional and state last year, so they know what to expect.

The Stanton boys are a younger group. They are led by senior Brad Holland, who was third medalist in district. Senior Darren Patrick is the other returner from last year's team. Also composing the team are juniors Chris Carder and Kelly Inman, and sophomore Chris Barnhill.

"The boys are almost a totally new team with the exception of Brad and Darren," said Young. "I think both teams have real good shots of going back to state. They've been working hard. They haven't been playing that many rounds, but they've been working on the fundamentals. I think they'll

Mendez shines in tournament

Stanton tennis player David Mendez geared for Region I-2A competition with an impressive showing in a regional qualifier's tournament in Brownfield last weekend.

Mendez, the district singles champ, will play at the ACU tennis courts today. At the time of deadline, his opponent and time of nrst round match wasn't known.

At Brownfield, in round-robin play, Mendez won three matches, and didn't get to finish the fourth match because of rain.

His first opponenet was Brent Copeland of Anton. Mendez defeated him 6-2, 6-1. Next Mendez defeated Paul Burr of Brownfield

The next netter to fall to Mendez was John Roberts of Ralls, 6-2, 6-2. In his final match, Mendez was losing to Travis Bell of Lubbock Estacado 7-6, 2-6, 2-4 before the rains came and halted the match.

Region I-2A Track Meet Schedule SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Friday, April 28 Running events - Prelims

6:30 p.m. - 3200 Meter Run - Finals- 3200 Meter Run - Finals

- 400 Meter Relay - Girls 7:00 p.m. 400 Meter Relay - Boys 7:05 p.m. 7:15 p.m. — 800 Meter Run — Girls - 800 Meter Run - Boys 7:25 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 100 Meter Hurdles — Girls 7:45 p.m. - 110 Meter Hurdles — Boys - 100 Meter Dash 8:05 p.m. — 100 Meter Dash — Boys 8:45 p.m. - 800 Meter Relay - Girls - 400 Meter Dash 8:55 p.m. - 400 Meter Dash — Girls 9:20 p.m. - 300 Meter Hurdles - Boys 200 Meter Dash - Girls - 200 Meter Dash - Boys 9:50 p.m. — Mile Relay — Girls Mile Relay — Boys

Field Events — Finals Saturday, April 29, 1989 9:00 a.m. — High Jump — Boys; Pole Vault — Boys; Long Jump — Girls; Discus

9:30 a.m. - 4 Kilo Shot - Girls; Long Jump — Boys; High Jump — Girls 11:00 a.m. — Triple Jump — Girls; Discus - Girls; 12 lb. Shot - Boys

1:45 p.m. - Field Events Awards. Running Events — Finals Saturday, April 29, 1989 2:45 p.m. — 4090 Meter Relay — Girls

2:05 p.m. - 400 Meter Relay - Boys 2:15 p.m. — 800 Meter Run — Girls 2:25 p.m. — 800 Meter Run — Boys 2:30 p.m. - 100 Meter Hurdles - Girls - 100 Meter Hurdles - Boys 2:55 p.m. - 100 Meter Dash - Girls 3:00 p.m. - 100 Meter Dash - Boys 3:15 p.m. - 800 Meter Relay - Girls 3:20 p.m. - 400 Meter Dash - Boys 3:309 p.m. — 400 Meter Dash — Girls 3:45 p.m. — 300 Meter Hurdles — Boys 4:00 p.m. - 200 Meter Dash - Girls

4:05 p.m. — 200 Meter Dash — Boys 4:15 p.m. — 1600 Meter Run — Girls 4:25 p.m. - 1600 Meter Run - Boys 4:40 p.m. — Mile Relay — Girls 4:45 p.m. — Mile Relay — Boys

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In full swing

Little League and T-ball is in full swing in Martin County as evidenced by these Grady and Stanton kids as they practice for upcoming games. Both boys and girls are involved in the county.



Buffalo JV thinclads finish 3rd in district

The Stanton Buffalos junior varsity track team finished third at the District 6-2A meet.

The Buffs scored 73 points. Eldorado easily won the meet with 188 points. Ozona was second with

The Buffs were paced by a first and second place finishes by weightman Brian Cain. Cain won the shot put with a toss of 40-8, and finished second in the discus with a throw of 108-7 Another top finisher for Stanton

was sprinter Allan Prough. Prough ran a 12.01 in the 100 meters to finish second and a 25.27 in the 200 meters to finish fourth. The Buffalos 400 and 1600 meter

relays finished third. The 400 foursome of Prough, Cain, Grant Wodfin and Mike Graham ran a 47.59. The 1600 relay team of John Wyekoff, Louis Dimas, Ernie Mc-

Clure and Blaine Hall ran a 4:17.70. 3200-Meter Run - 1. Ochoa, Eldorado 12:19.54; 2. Baldaras, Eldorado, 12:21.87; 3. Gonzales, Eldorado, 12:22.87; 4. Hall Stanton, 13:38.09; 5. Carby, Stanton

440-Yard or 400-Meter Relay — 1. Eldorado, 46.74; 2. Ozona, 47.32; 3. Stan-

800-Yard or 800-Meter Run — 1. Rease, Forsan, 2:10.91; 2. Chapa, Eldorado, 2:12.94; 3. Hollingshead, Forsan, 2:16.99; 4. Gonzales, Eldorado, 2:19.68; 5. Wychoff, 2:21.80; 6. Huichapa, Eldorado, 2:28.18. 120-Yard or 110-Meter High Hurdles — 1. Bickman, Reagan Co., 18.79; 2. Baldares, Eldorado, 20.61; 3. Hill, Eldorado, 20.89; 4. Emerson, Forsan, 20.93

110-Meter Dash — 1. Talamentez, Ozona, 11.91; 2. Prough, Stanton, 12.01; 3.

DeHoyos, Ozona, 12.06; 4. Gurtavo, Reagon Co., 12.12; 5. Hariman, Eldorado, 12.22; 6. Woodfin, Stanton, 12.34.

440-Yard or 400-Meter Dash - 1. Barajas, Eldorado, 54.35; 2. Nolen, Eldorado, 55.04; 3. Reese, Forsan, 56.74; 4. Qauiroz, Ozona, 56.76; 5. Diaz, Reagan Co., 58.17; 6.

Lozano, Eldorado, 62.38. 330-Yard or 300-Meter Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Beckham, Reagan Co., 45.84; 2. Emerson, Forsan, 47.87; 3. Hill, Eldorado, 48.27; 4. Baldaras, Eldorado, 50.25; 5. Nolen, Eldorado, 52.95; 6. Hall, Stanton, 54.12. 220-Yard or 200-Meter Dash -1. Alba

Ozona, 24.46; 2. Zuniga, Reagan Co., 24.73; 3. Hariman, Eldorado, 25.07; 4. Prough Stanton, 25.27; 5. Graham, 25.30; 6. Hollingshead, Forsan, 26.40.

1600-Meter Run — 1. Diaz, Reagan County, 5-17.18; 2. Ochoa, Eldorado, 5:28.55; 3. Martinez, Ozona, 5:34.01; 4. Aguirre, Forsan, 5:38.31; 5. E. Gonzales, Eldorado, 5:40.36; 6. Hollingshead, Forsan, 5:50.28. 1-Mile or 1600-Meter Relay Eldorado, 3:48.55; 2. Ozona, 4:06.45; 3 Stanton, 4:17.70.

Pole Vaule — 1. DeHoyos, Ozona, 7'6'' High Jump — 1. Hariman, Eldorado, 5'6"; 2. Aguirre, Forsan, 5'6"; 3. Nolen, Eldorado, 5'5''; 4. Alba, Ozona, 5'3''; 5 Hill, Eldorado, 5'3''.

Shot Put - 1. Fryar, Stanton, 40'71/4"; 2 Barajas, Eldorado, 40'1/4"; 3. Schwertner, Big Lake, Reagan Co., 37'101/2"; 4. Hernandez, Ozona, 37'31/2"; 5. Leal, Ozona nancez, Ozona, 373'2; 5. Leai, Ozona, 36'5'4'; 6. Talamantez, Ozxona, 36'4'4'; Long Jump — 1. Nolen, Eldorado, 17'9'4"; 2. Quiroz, Ozona, 17'6"; 3. Hariman, Eldorado, 17'6"; 4. Graham, Stanton, 17'5"; 5. Gonzales, Eldorado, 16'11'4"; 6. Woodfind, Stanton, 16'11'4'.

Discus — 1. Black, Big Lake, Reagan Co., 112'5"; 2. Fryar, Stanton, 108'87"; 3. DeLeon, Big Lake, Reagan Co., 107'1"; 4. Barajas, Eldorado, 104'8"; 5. Prough, Stanton, 98'3"; 6. Schwertner, Big Lake,

Point Standings - 1. Eldorado, 188; 2. Ozona, 97; 3. Stanton, 73; 4. Reagan Co.,

Honor rolls

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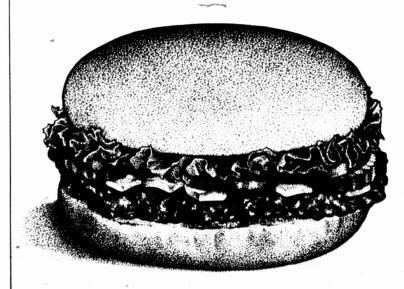
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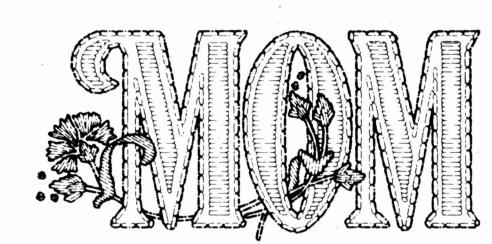


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Registration scheduled for wheelchair games

in the United States. The ninth annual National Veterans Wheelchair Games, co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA), will be held June 13-17, 1989 in Long Beach, California.

"The Veterans Wheelchair Games emphasizes some remarkable athletic abilities and personal achievements," said Conrad Alexander, Director of the VA Medical Center.

The event is open to all United States military veterans who use wheelchairs due to spinal cord injury, certain neurological problems, or amputation. Nearly 500 athletes from around the nation. plus 12 guest competitors from Great Britain are expected to compete in track and field, swimming, basketball, weightlifting, and slalom, all of which are adapted to wheelchair competition. Bowling, table tennis, and billiards are also scheduled.

Eligible West Texas area veterans who have never competed

Registration is underway for the are especially encouraged by VA largest wheelchair sporting event and PVA to participate. While past games have produced champions, most competitors have entered to improve personal performance

and to meet other wheelchair

athletes. Registration packets are available through the recreation service of Big Spring VA Medical Center by contacting Elizabeth Moltz at 263-7361 ext. 275 and through PVA's local chapter by contacting Dwight Blackwell at 263-7361 ext. 340.

Applications must be postmarked by May 1, 1989.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
To the Registered voters of the City of Stanton,
Texas: Notice is hereby given that the polling
places listed below will be open from 7:00 A.M. to
7:00 P.M., on May 6, 1989, for voting in a general
election to elect three (3) Councilmen. Location of
Polling Place: City Hall, 102 West School Street.

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GENERAL A los votantes registrados del Cuidad de Stanton, Texas Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 A.M. hasta las 7:00 P.M. el May 6, 1969 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegír tres (3) Councilman Direccion De Las Casillas Elec torales: 102 West School Street

400 Relay — 1. Loraine 45.19; 2. Christoval 45.35; 3. Klondike 45.50:

800 - 1. Corbett Foster, Klondike 2:03.29; 2. Hernandez Fort Hancock 2:06.59; 3. Jones, Highland 2:08.49. 110 Hurdles — 1. Wheat, Blackwell 16.0; 2. Valle, grady 16.19; 3. Brian Bond, Borden County 16.5

100 - 1. Finley, Loraine 11.23; 2. Chavez, Christoval 11.46; Oden, Trent 11.53. 400 — 1. Lujan, Loraine 52.34; 2. Robertson, Christoval 53.02; 3. Guerra, Klondike

300 Hurdles - 1. Ron Davis, Klondike 42.72; 2. Bond, Borden County 44.12; 3. Wheat, Blackwell 44,42. 1. Hynes, Brookesmith 23.71; 2.

200 — 1. Hynes, Brookesmith 23.71; 2. Steve Cope, Klondike 23.86; 3. Finley, Loraine 24.02. 1600 — 1. Solis, Fort Hancock 4:45.73; 2. Knight, Paint Rock 5:00.3; 3. Galindo, Paint Rock 5:01.19. 1600 Relay — 1. Loraine 3:37.52; 2. Klondike 3:38.63; 3. Grady 3:42.44.

GIRLS TEAM TOTALS - 1. Christoval 77; 2.

Grady 62; 3. Highland 58; 4. Sands 57; 5. Klondike 53; 6. Blackwell 52; 7. Loraine 38; 8. Marathon 36; 9. Loop 31; 10. Fort Han-cock 30; 11. Ira 20; 12. Brookesmith 14; 13. Paint Rock 12; 14. Dawson 8. Shot Put — 1. Naomi Morales, Grady 38-7;

2. Franke, Paint Rock 33-11; 3. Valle, Grady 32-2. Discus - 1. Roberts, Marathon 118-8; 2. Blair, Blackwell 110-7; 3. Morales, Grady

102-3 Long Jump — 1. Abbott, Highland 15-11; 2. Emmy Defee, Klondike 15-6; 3. Celaya, Marathon 15-3.

Triple Jump — 1. Celaya, Marathon 31-11; 2. Halbrook. Loop 31-8; 3. Abbott, Highland High Jump — 1. Defee, Klondike 4-10; 2. Sheri McMorris, Grady 4-10; 3. Hindmand,

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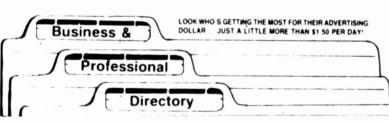
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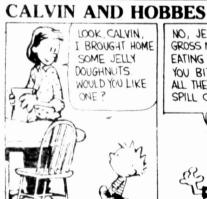
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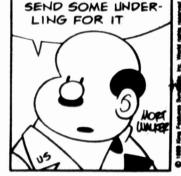


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