# Voter turnout light in amendment election

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

Polls opened at 7 a.m. today as voters began deciding the fate of 21 proposed constitutional amendments, including a proposed tripling of legislators' salaries.

As expected, turnout was light within the hours after the polls opened. Only 12 percent of the state's 8.2 million registered voters were expected to vote today, with one-third to one-half of the vote coming from Harris County, according to Secretary of State George Bayoud.

There were no problems reported this morning, said Austin Bray, staff attorney at the Secretary of State's elections office in Austin. "It's just about what we expected."

Harris and Dallas counties had no figures on turnout at mid-

In Hidalgo County, in the Mexican border town of Progreso, only nine people had voted by 9:30 a.m. out of 1,459 registered on the

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BIG SPRING — Election workers Clara Hernandez, left, and Libby around the city and nation were conducted. As of 9:30 a.m., 81 voters Uribe sit at the registration table in the Wasson Road fire station and had exercised their right to vote at the fire station. Polls will be open look through voter registration books Tuesday morning as elections until 7 p.m. tonight.

CROSSROADS - In the five Crossroads Country counties voter turnout before noon was even lower than expected in most precincts, although election officials said a larger numbers of voters could cast their ballots this evening.

Before noon today the countywide general election turnout was low in most areas. Borden County reported 150 people voted in the election. Glasscock County reported a turnout estimated between 275 to 200. In Martin County only 20 people had voted absentee but there was no estimate from those who were voting today. Mitchell County was unavailable at presstime.

Wanda Forbis, Glasscock County clerk deputy said, "The estimation is pretty high. We've got a total number of 679 voters.

In Howard County voter turnout was low, despite the importance to the area of Proposition 8, a constitutional amendment that would allow the state to raise \$400 million VOTING page 2-A

### ON THE SIDE:

### **Inmates transferred**

**BIG SPRING** — Four Howard County jail inmates including one who pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation in connection with the shooting death of a Big Spring man were transferred to the state prison in Huntsville early this morning.

Patrick Milton Newton, 18, 3704 Boulder St., was transferred with the other inmates after pleading guilty in October to burglary of a habitation.

Newton was one of three people arrested in New Orleans, La., April 1, 1988 and later extradited back to Howard County to face murder charges in connection with the death of local longtime radio personality C. Vance Kimble. Newton, his sister Pamela, 21, and Michael Lee Hodnett, 23, were also arrested and extradited after the Newtons and Hodnett allegedly attempted to use a credit card belonging to Kimble.

Pamela Newton was sentenced to 48 years in prison in May for Kimble's murder.

Other inmates transferred to the TDCJ are: • Daniel Velasquez, 28, 1103

E. Sixth St., for parole revocation. • Mitchell Harris, 29, 2805 Coronada, for revocation of probation.

Sixth St., for revocation of probation.

### **State Baptists meet**

LUBBOCK (AP) — Groups from different camps within the state's largest religious denomination tried to avoid controversy Monday as they met on the eve of Baptist General Convention of Texas' annual

meeting. A pastors' conference featuring a sermon from the presidential candidate of the more conservative camp of the Texas Baptist General Convention — met at the same time as the Texas Baptist Men, a missionary arm of the state convention that is controlled by

moderates. The factions, both of which prefer to be called conservative but are customarily called fundamentalists and moderates. are expected to wrestle for control of the denomination during the two-day meeting that begins Tuesday. About 2.4 million Baptists in 4,000 congregations live in Texas.

### 17 the lucky number

Seventeen was the lucky number in last week's Big Spring Herald football contest.

Each one of the four winners correctly predicted the winners in 17 of the high school, college and professional football games.

As a result of the same number of winning selections, use of the tie-breaker choice determined the first place winner, with Doroteo Alviar Jr., 4209 Muir St. getting the \$35 in "Herald Bucks" for first. He predicted an 11-point spread with a Kansas City victory over Seattle; the Chiefs won by 10. The money can be spent like cash at any of the football contest advertisers' place of

In second place was Satos Reyes Jr., P.O. Box 1087, Colorado City, good for \$15 in Herald Bucks, while Jack Cregar, 2807 Coronado, was

The Bargain Mart, 1904 Birdwell, also with 17 correct game predictions, was the winning business in the contest and will receive a free quarter-page advertisement.

The contest appears each Tuesday in the Herald and on Wednesday in the Herald's sister advertising publication, the Howard County Advertiser.

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### **Local** weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Generally fair tonight, becoming windy and a little cooler Wednesday. Low tonight lower 40s and highs Wednesday lower 70s. Yesterday's high was 82 with a low of 45.



# Sit-in protests radio closing

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - Bankrupt radio station KBYG has about 30 days to put together a deal to satisfy a federal bankruptcy judge or close permanently, and employees acknowledge the station may have even less time:

"The station has 30 days in which to put together some type of proposition with the federal bankruptcy judge," said Joe Murphy, program director for KBYG, at a news conference in the parking lot of the now-closed radio station.

But Murphy later said if the station cannot work out some type of agreement to satisfy the bankruptcy court after a week, station employees who have already faced delays in receiving their salaries will have to seriously consider finding jobs elsewhere.

A delay in returning to the air also costs the radio station credibility problems with listeners

and advertisers, Murphy said. "The longer a station is off the air the harder it is to get back on the air," he said. "People start to believe it can't come back."

Murphy said the staff was originally told the power would be kept on 90 days from when the court decided to close the station,

which would have allowed the station to continue broadcasting at least until Nov. 22. Instead, most of the employees found out the station was being closed Sunday morning "only because people called (employees) and told us the station was off the air," he said.

Employees who went to work were able to enter the building briefly to collect personal belongings before the station was closed. Murphy said.

A letter from bankruptcy trustee Henry Seals now posted on the door of the station reads: "I am forced to inform you that the station is not financially able to continue operation . . . We have all attempted to sell the station and keep it on the air, but the income was insufficient to allow this

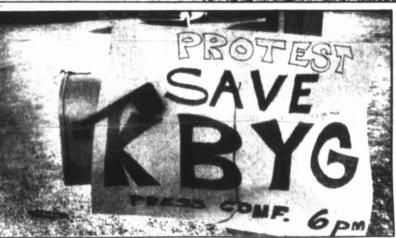
Another, smaller sign reads: "Do not enter — violates federal

law and subject to prosecution.' Station employees camped outside the radio station Monday and Tuesday night in an effort to protest Seal's decision and to draw support for the local radio station.

do. We've got to get the town to support us," Murphy said. Murphy, appealing to the crowd of about 40 spectators who attended

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We've done everything we can



BIG SPRING — Former KBYG employees Courtney Calloway-Murphy, left, Malinda Ellison and Marvin Ward sit around the campfire after a night of camping in front of the radio station to protest its closing due to bankruptcy. The former employees intend to keep their vigil for one week and have begun a petition drive in an effort to reopen the station.

### Manslaughter trial date set for ex officer

**HERALD STAFF REPORT** 

BIG SPRING — A Nov. 13 trial date for a former Big Spring police officer facing a voluntary manslaughter charge in connection with the April 1988 shooting death of his wife is expected to be confirmed today in 118th District Court, a court official said.

The state is prepared to try the case of Dennis Dunn, 39, charged with voluntary manslaughter in connection with the shooting death of his wife, Carlye, said Rick Hamby, Howard County district attorney. Mrs. Dunn died April 11, 1989 in the couple's home as a result of a single gunshot wound.

Mrs. Dunn was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by her husband, who was arrested that day and charged with involuntary manslaughter. A grand jury later upped the charge to voluntary manslaughter.

Dunn is currently free on \$90,000 bond.

Three cases are also set for the civil docket today. Criminal cases, such as Dunn's, are typically given priority over civil cases, but there are always exeptions, Hamby said.

Hamby said 118th District Court Judge James Gregg could chose one of the civil cases in an effort to finish the civil cases on his court docket before he retires in March.



from left are: Lauri Roberson; middle, Casey Cook; bottom row,

Amy Stockwell, Brandi Nelson and Lee Patterson.

FORSAN — Forsan High School varsity cheerleaders have qualified to compete at the national competition in Kansas City, Mo. Top row,

# C-A-S-H. What does it spell? We need it By LYNN HAYES

Staff Writer

- They've got the FORSAN talent, the spirit and the confidence to compete in a national competition.

The only thing they're lacking is the funds to take them there.

The Forsan High School varsity cheerleaders - who are one of three squads from Texas that have qualified to compete at the national level - are bound and determined to represent West Texas in December in Kansas City, Mo.

'We're good and we want to represent West Texas - but we need the money to go," said Lauri Roberson, captain.

During the summer, the squad competed in Las Cruces, N.M. at the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association, where they placed first and qualified for nationals. Lauri gives credit to the DCA instructors for teaching her squad the Bat Dance that helped them win this year's local Battle of the Cheerleaders competition.

The five-member Forsan squad the only squad from Forsan to ever qualify for national competi- was victorious over a ember co-ed squad from El

"It was awesome," 16-year-old Lee Patterson recalled of the victory. "We were good," she added. Qualifying for nationals included skilled dance routines, cheers and chants, Lauri noted.

Because the girls boast several victories, they have become accustomed to winning.

They have proved to be the best cheering squad in the area by placing first four consecutive years at the Battle of the Cheerleaders, which is conducted during the **Howard County Fair.** 

Winning the annual event for the fourth time has boosted the squad's confidence and made them even more eager to compete at the national level. 'We were great," Lauri proudly

the Cheerleaders . . . We have a good chance to win in Kansas The girls, who plan to leave Big

said. "We did well at the Battle of

Spring Dec. 27, need to raise \$3,000 for airfare, lodging, entry fees and meals.

"We've already raised some money," Lauri said. "But we need

Members of the squad are: Casey Cook, 14, daughter of Don and Kay Cook, Big Spring; Lauri Roberson, 17, daughter of Rob and Lucie Roberson, Big Spring; Amy Stockwell, 17, daughter of T.C. and Sheila Stockwell, Big Spring; Brandi Nelson, 17, daughter of Jim and Betty Nelson, Big Spring; and Lee Patterson, 16, daughter of Robert and Claudie Patterson, Big Spring. Becky Ceniceros serves as sponsor; Teressa Smith is the

# Spring board

### How's that?

Q. When is the deadline of the Big Spring Herald Recipe Contest? Can I enter more than one entry?

A. Yes. According to Lynn Hayes, edition editor, you may enter as may recipes as you like. The deadline is Friday. Please mail all entries to Big Spring Herald Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx, 79720

### Calendar

Bingo

TODAY,

 HARC Bingo begins at 7:30 in American Legion #506 on Old Highway 80

• Spring City Theatre will have auditions for its next production "Death by Chocolate" at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Several roles are available for men and women.

• American Association of Retired People will have a business meeting at 10:30 a.m. with games and a covered dish luncheon at noon. The meeting will be held at Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn. Vistors are welcome.

THURSDAY

• Spring City Theatre will have auditions for "Death by Chocolate" at 7:30 in the Municipal Auditorium.

 West Texas Emergency Food Assistance Program will be giving out commodities from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center in the Commanche Park Trail. All recipients must have their certification cards with them in order to receive their food.

• West Texas Republican Women will meet at noon in the La Posada Resturant.

### Tops on TV

Matlock

 Andy Griffith, David Birney. Matlock tries to clear the name of an old friend framed for murdering a stock market swindler. - 7 p.m. Channel 4

• Wolf - 8 p.m. Channel 7. • thirtysomething — 9 p.m. Channel 2

# Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

• James Robert Gunn, 26, Coahoma, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while Intoxicated

### Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Monday Katherine Rene McDaniel, 35,

1709 Aylford, was arrested and charged with class A assault, fami-

- A person reported criminal mischief to a 1973 Pontiac car that occurred in the 900 block of North Lancaster. The driver's door window sustained damage totaling • A person living in the 1000

block of North Main reported criminal mischief to a door knob that caused damage totaling \$15. Rent-N-Own, 502 S. Gregg,

reported theft of service involving a stereo valued at \$821 and a refrigerator valued at \$862

 A person living in the 1400 block of Runnels reported the theft from a 1988 Chevrolet Suburban of a radar detector valued at \$125. A vent window sustained damage totaling \$100.

 A person living in the 1600 block of Avion reported the theft from a 1984 Ford pickup of an equalizer valued at \$150, a tape case valued at \$5 and cassette Stapes valued at \$240. The passenger door window sustained damage of an unknown amount

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# Committee from 19 counties seeks landfill solutions

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

ABILENE - Officers were appointed and an agreement struck to collectively look for solutions in the wake of new stricter government pollution standards regarding landfills at the first meeting of a landfill committee appointed by the West Texas Council of Governments

Snyder City Manager John Gayle was appointed as chairman of the 30-member Environmental and Public Works Committee during the Nov. 2 meeting held in the First State Bank Tower. Also in attendence from the 19-county council were Scurry County Judge Bobby Goodwin and Colorado City city manager Brenda Hammond.

The committee will address Environmental Protection Agency regulations expected to go into effect in February. Stricter standards will force many small landfills to close, requiring larger regional landfills to be opened, of-

ficials say
"Each local government is going to have to depend on each other, said Glendon Eppler, chief of the programs management section division of the solid waste program

with the Texas Department of Health. He also attended the meeting "Local governments have been jealously guarding their own autonomy," he said: "They'll all have to operate as a group instead

of separately — a waste management system." He said that it would probably take a population of 50,000 for a regional landfill to be cost

Gayle said there are approximately 309,000 people in the 19-county council. He said Snyder and Sweetwater, which both have populations of about 13,000 each, plus two other counties would be an example of an area which could support a regional dump.

Meanwhile, Gayle said a survey

will be taken between now and February. "Our disposition is we February to look into the present need to know more about what the February to look into the present landfill situation. It will include information on: landfill property being used and not being used, capital, budgets and the number of

"It'll be a composite inventory of everything we've got," he said. "Then we'll see exactly what the costs of operations are in the 19-county region.'

He said the committee will then look at the problem and see what alternatives are available

Those options include maintaining a landfill or entering contracts to collect or have someone else collect trash and hauling or having it hauled elswhere, he said. It can be shipped by railroad or truck.

The bottom line is sanitation rates will go up 300 percent," he said. "Business will pick up here in the next 18-24 months.

He said the next committee meeting will be after the regulations are passed, probably in

rules and regulations will be," he

Eventually the group will develop a solid waste plan in the next 2-3 years, said Allison Benton, economic development planner for the council of governments.

Another purpose of the meeting, she said, was to begin an awareness program.

"They're going to start a letter writing campaign to legislators to create an awareness of the problem," she said. "They just wanted to make them aware that they're not happy with what the new regulations are going to say.

Commenting on the regulations, she said, "The number one thing is to protect the health of the citizens. They (committee members) just want them to be reasonable."

She brought up the protection of underground water as an example, saying that there are places in West Texas that do not have water

tables. "In practice it doesn't work the same way as in theory," she **Inside Te** 

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Tiger tales

Hammond expressed enthusiasm following the meeting. "That was a real good meeting," she said. "It was actually the people who are in charge of the day to

day operation.' Benton said, "They're going to be a working committee. They are

not a figure-head committee.' Eppler, commenting on his role at the meeting said, "I was there to answer questions and to get them

thinking about those regulations. "The idea was to get them talking to each other to see what their short term and long term options are," he said.

Referring to a deadline to close landfills according to the current regulations within 18 months after the new regulations go into effect in order to avoid more expensive closing procedures, he said, "They've got to make a lot of their decisions in the next six months.

# **Big Spring Rotary starts** American flag campaign

By JAMES FLEEHR Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — The Big Spring Rotary Club has started a campaign for the American flag.

With so much publicity placed on the issue of flag desecration, the local Rotary is placing the emphasis on the beauty of the flag instead, explained Rotary spokesperson Tommy Churchwell.

"What we're doing is we are renting flags to businesses along Gregg Street," said Churchwell, director of club service.

Rotary is, like many of the community organizations, a serviceoriented membership of local area residents

The club is contacting the businesses with the offer - a \$30 cost — and will display the flag on five patriotic holidays over the

calendar year. The days for the postings are Memorial Day, Independence Day, Flag Day and President's Day.
The flag venture will be handled

by the Rotarians, who will post them early each of those days and remove them the same day, said a recent Rotary newsletter.

The purchase of 100 flags has been ongoing and the five-time offer, said Churchwell, carries only a one-time fee

The flags will be mounted on the street lights about 10 feet off the ground at a 45 degree angle. The flags are three feet by five

feet and on a five-foot pole. "Right now the effort is just being offered to the businesses along Gregg Street, but the plan can be expanded to include other streets

and even go yard-by-yard if accepted well," Churchwell said. "Of course, if it rains or there is bad weather days they will not be listed as follows: Veterans' Day, put up'

### Turnout-

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In San Antonio, Augie Aguilar, chief deputy in the Bexar County Clerk's Office, said voter turnout this marning in the overcast, misty weather has been light.

"People aren't rushing out locations yet. We're getting very few calls here in the office,' Aguilar said.

More voters were expected to start showing up at the polls late

morning, he added. Gov. Bill Clements and his wife, Rita, cast their votes this morning

at a school in Dallas Although the amendments will change the Constitution for all Texans, light voter turnout statewide

was expected to give extra clout to Houston residents, who also are choosing a mayor and a successor to the late Congressman Mickey Heading the list of constitutional

from \$7,200 a year to \$23,300 — the salaries of members of the Legislature. That proposition also would remove the constitutional requirement that voters approve future

amendments before all voters is a

proposal to more than triple -

at the station in the mornings has been part of his routine for some salary increases by tying Area residents who showed up at lawmakers' pay to the governor's the press conference to support the salary, which the Legislature sets.

The pay raise proposal goes before voters after months of news reports about lobbyists spending more than \$1.8 million to entertain legislators during their 140-day regular session this year.

Although he has urged its passage, House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, last week said he believes the raise is doomed. "It's dead," Lewis told the Texas Association of Taxpayers.

A companion amendment, Proposition 11, would nearly triple lawmakers' daily expense allowance from \$30 to \$81, the maximum allowed by federal tax laws.

A second major amendment, Proposition 2, has drawn support from most state leaders. It would authorize issuance of \$500 million in additional Texas water development bonds, including money for improvements in colonias along the Texas-Mexico border. Among those urging its passage

were Comptroller Bob Bullock, who noted that nearly 1,000 colonias exist in Texas. "Tens of thousands of our fellow

Texans ... are living in Third World conditions, conditions that are virtually unknown in other parts of Texas and other parts of the country," Bullock said. A rundown of the other

propositions: • No. 3: To authorize \$75 million in

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bonds for programs to assist in the development of small businesses, agricultural production or new and improve products within the state.

No. 1: 30 allow exemption of property of nonprofit veterans' organizations from ad valorem

ment to allow, on a local option basis, exemption from property taxes of certain personal property in Texas only temporarily for assembly, storage, manufacturing, processing or fabrication.

· No. 5: The "freeport" amend-

 No. 6: To permit members of a hospital district governing board to serve four-year terms.

 No. 7: To require elected or appointed state officials to sign a written oath stating they didn't engage in bribery to obtain the office and remove from the verbal oath the bribery provision.

 No. 8: To issue up to \$400 million in general obligation bonds for correctional institutions, youth corrections institutions and mental health institutions.

 No. 9: To allow the Legislature to merge the state prison, parole and adult probation agencies into a

single operation. • No. 10: To permit courts to inform juries about the effects of good conduct time and eligibility for parole on the prison sentences

• No. 12: To use the Permanent School Fund and its income to guarantee state bonds issued to aid school districts.

 No. 13: A crime victims' bill of No. 14: To require a district at-

torney serving in Fort Bend County to be elected and serve a term in the manner provided by general law for criminal district attorneys. No. 15: To let the Legislature regulate charity raffles conducted by certain nonprofit organizations. No. 16: To allow voters to decide

whether to create and maintain hospital districts independent of the Legislature. No. 17: To permit state scholarships, grants, loans and other financial aid to local fire depart-

ments and other public firefighting organizations. No. 18: To eliminate the time limit on issuance of Texas agricultural water conservation

bonds No. 19: To authorize local governments to invest funds as

provided by law. • No. 20: To abolish office of coun-

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# Historic tree

Associated Press photo

Leaves began mysteriously turning brown and falling off the old live oak, which is believed to be 300 years old, a few weeks ago.

### Voting

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in bonds to build new prisons and support mental health facilities such as the Big Spring State

**BAYTOWN** — Baytown City Manager Bobby

Rountree examines a branch from the historic

tree in the middle of Texas Avenue in Baytown.

• The 18th and Main Fire Station precinct polling place reported 111 votes cast. An election official there said the district is comprised of several older voters, many of whom will probably wait until later

in the day to cast their votes The Big Spring High School library polling precinct could not make a tabulation until after

 The Wasson Road Fire Station polling precinct reported 135 votes cast. An election official said the numbers are low but expressed hope the number of voters would increase after the lunch hour and

after 5 p.m. • The 4th and Nolan Fire Station polling precinct reported 7 voters. An election official said the precinct is the smallest of the precinct but that the number of

voters who cast ballots is still disapointingly small. • The 11th and Birdwell Fire

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Station polling precinct reported 72

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KBYG staff is unable to work out a

KBYG, they've locked us out of our

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Speaking of Seals, who authoriz-

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But Murphy later acknowleged,

Writing to Mr. Seals is not going

to do any good. The bankruptcy

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What the station really needs is a

'That's what we need so

desperately in somebody to buy

this place," he said. Murphy said

there is currently "no firm offer"

from any bidder interested in the

"We can't even get the trustees

"There's not much we can do at

votes cast. An election official described the voter turnout as

"fair." • The Jonesboro Road Fire Station polling place reported 27 votes in a "fairly light voter turnout, an election official said.

• The Salem Baptist Church

polling precinct reported 10 votes cast. • The Vincent Baptist Church polling precinct could not be reached for comment

• The Luther Gin Office polling place could not be reached to comment • The Elbow School polling place reported 71 votes. An election official there said the voter turnout

is high in comparison with what

they thought it would be. Northside Fire Station polling place reported 23 votes cast The 23 votes indicate the turnout had been slow, an election official

"And that's really good considering," she said. Anderson Kindergartern Center polling place reported 48

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Dunnam said, "If somebody can

put us to work we'll give them a

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buy the records and play them, but

KBYG is part of Big Spring. It

might be good," he said, "but it

Mayor Maxwell Green, who at-

supporter of the radio station, pro-

mised he will do his part to see if

He did not elaborate about what

action he will take. Green, noting

the dozen people employed by the

radio station, said, "We cannot af-

Other supporters at the press

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• The Wesley Yater residence polling place, north service road west of KC Steakhouse, reported a minimal turnout. 'Man I'm rushed to death, I've

had two," the judge joked. • The Knott Community Center polling place, Hwy. 846 m. Knott,

reported seven votes cast. § • The Runnels Junior High polling place reported a voter turnout • The Hut Building polling place

Goliad Middle School polling place reported 75 votes cast. Washington Elemtary polling place did not report. Kentwood Older Activity Center

was unavailable for comment

polling place reported 26. Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center polling place was unavailable at for comment at presstime.

The City of Coahoma Community Center, Precinct 207, did not report.

Forsan, Precinct 208, reported a very slow turnout with only seven

station agreed the city needs to try to save the radio station. 'In my opinion, this is a terrific radio station. We need it," Nancy

back. "I liked KBYG," Sherrie Richards said. "It was an excellent

tended the press conference as a Other residents who attended the press conference said they enjoy listening to the station for the coverage of Big Spring High School "I will work in my professional football; the morning for Swap capacity to see what can be worked Shop buy, sell and exchange proout," said Green, adding, "Let's gram; Bible hour; and KBYG's

> Murphy said if KBYG closes permanently it will leave remaining radio station KBST without competition in news and advertising and listeners without the expanded

"That's a monopoly, and that's not good for any community," he

can. We really believe in this radio station.

### John Dunnam, station advertis-Oil/markets

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A pair of Sumatran tigers are getting to know each other as San Antonio Zoo officials look forward to spring, when the pair is expected to mate

Manfred and Darla arrived in San Antonio three months ago and are the first Sumatran tigers housed at the zoo, curator Russell Smith said

The male tiger, Manfred, came to town via a zoo in the Netherlands. Darla, the female, is from the San Diego Zoo. Smith said the big cats are temporarily being housed in separate cages as they get acquainted.

"Cats are usually solitary animals, and we'll try to have them mate sometime in spring," Smith said. "We don't really want them to have a litter during the winter.

A year ago there were only 23 Sumatran tigers in North America, according to Smith. It is estimated there are 600 to 800 living in the wilds of Sumatra, but a shrinking habitat provides living space for no more than 200 tigers.

The only tiger at the San Antonio Zoo before the pair arrived was Chevtan, a mixed-breed

For years zoos mated tigers without regard for particular breeds, thus producing "subspecies," and not true Sumatran, Bengal or Siberian tigers, Smith said.

Manfred and Darla will be mated to produce a true breed of their species



### Drug briefing

HOUSTON - Her Royal Higness the Duchess of York shows students the pitfalls of smoking at Blackshear Elementary School in Houston. The Duchess went to the school to see how students and administrators are implementing an anti-drug program.

### Gambling busts

AUSTIN (AP) — Five Austin men were arrested and more than \$18,000 was seized Monday in gambling operations that involved betting on high school as well as college and professional football scores, police said.

Although the bets are on numbers representing scores and not winners, Athletic Director Wally Freytag of the Austin Independent School District said he is surprised to learn that high school football scores are being used in gambling operations.

"It's news to me," said Freytag, who added that he had never heard of betting on local high school sports in his 30 years with the Austin school district. "I guess people can bet on

whatever they want to." The five men are accused of using the so-called gambling boards to sell squares that represent partial and final scores of football, basketball and baseball games, said Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells.

Wells said gambling boards and score sheets seized in the Monday raids indicate that bets were placed on high school football scores, college and professional football, professional basketball and last month's World Series baseball games.

### Job safety is focus of proposed Workers' Comp plan AUSTIN (AP) — Two state

senators say lawmakers should attack the problems of the workers' compensation insurance system at the root — job safety.

"Without deaths or injuries, the system never kicks in," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

Parker and Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, on Monday unveiled an overhaul of the workers' comp system designed to cut premiums and reduce accidents by tightening insurance regulation and penalizing unsafe employers.

State lawmakers on Nov. 14

that compensates workers injured on the job.

Parker said \$500 million per year could be saved if Texas, one of the most unsafe states to work in. reached the national average in job

The senators said their plan also addresses business concerns by reducing attorney involvement in workers' comp cases and penalizing parties pursuing frivolous legal

It also would cut comp rates by 15 percent over two years and, over begin a special legislative session five years, phase in mandatory

on reforming the insurance system coverage for employers with five R-Bryan. or more employees.

The proposal maintains the right for an injured worker to appeal an administrative benefits ruling in a jury trial. "We can cut rates and not abridge the right of the injured worker," said Caperton.

State Rep. Richard Smith, the House leader on workers' comp, said he had not seen the senators' proposal. Smith said his legislation, which he said will be filed by Monday, will include a 15-percent rate reduction.

"Every conceivable concept has been discussed ad nauseum. We're down to getting votes," said Smith,

Both Smith and Caperton said they believed it probably will take the entire 30-day special legislative session to reach an agreement.

Lawmakers earlier this year failed to reform the \$3 billion workers' comp system during a 440-day regular session and 30-day special session.

During the legislative struggle, business has supported the House proposals, while labor and attorneys who represent injured workers have generally supported the Senate versions.

The bill by Parker and Caperton would increase from \$238 to \$312

the maximum weekly benefit for an injured worker, change in-surance regulation and provide discounts for safe employers.

Parker said one of the keys to holding down workers' comp insurance rates - which have increased 148 percent since 1985 — is overhauling the Assigned Risk Pool, which is for employers who cannot buy comp insurance on the open market.

He said insurance companies areputting safe employers in the pool No one has any control over what: employers get dumped in the Assigned Risk Pool," he said.

# Texas mother chooses jail in custody dispute Parkerson, an inmate at the Travis

County Correctional Complex, is proud of her prison uniform. She got it by refusing to take her daughter to court in a custody

A bitter custody fight over her 4-year-old daughter has given Mrs. Parkerson, 35, an attitude rare among the inmates.

"I'm proud of this uniform, just to protect my daughter," she said of her drab blue-and-white outfit. "And if I had to do it for any of my other kids, I'd do it.'

Mrs. Parkerson has been jailed since Sept. 1, when a state district judge ordered her held in contempt of court for failing to bring her daughter to court as part of a lengthy custody battle.

She contends she would rather stay in jail than let her daughter stay with her estranged husband. He has legal custody, but Mrs. Parkerson claims he has sexually abused the child, an accusation that authorities say is unfounded.

Lawyers in the custody dispute say they know of no similar local case in which a person has spent this long in jail for contempt.

Investigators from the Austin Police Department and Bergstrom Air Force Base, where Parkerson is a master sergeant, have found no evidence to support Mrs. Parkerson's charges and consider her

Mrs. Parkerson is not alone. Nationwide, 37 other people chose jail last year rather than sharing their child with their spouse, according to estimates by the National Organization for Women.

'She could be two blocks, two miles or 2,000 miles away, and I wouldn't know," Rick Parkerson said from his Dove Springs home, the living room of which is filled with photographs of a smiling, wide-eyed little girl. He has offered a \$1,000 reward for information about her whereabouts.

He said he suspects his wife got the idea to go to jail from news reports about Dr. Elizabeth Morgan, a plastic surgeon whose custody fight drew nationwide attention. Morgan spent 25 months in Washington, D.C., jail on contempt charges for refusing to obey court order allowing her exhusband to be with their 7-year-old

"I think it's more a copycat type case," Parkerson said. "I think my wife saw about this Dr. Morgan or whatever and saw all the attention and all the praise she was getting for being a martyr, and my wife said this is the route to go.

'She tried numerous things. She'd accuse me of something, and then she'd try something else. I don't know if Dr. Morgan's husband molested her child or not. But



Memorial wall

BENAVIDES — Vietnam veteran Richard Garcia Yaeger poses with the first section of a memorial wall on a South Texas ranch for those who have died serving in the U.S. armed forces. Family members, Yaeger said, will be given the opportunity to buy individual bricks with brass plates identifying their loved ones.

# Anti-drug radar plane is plagued by problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A costly against drugs is plagued by electronics problems and can't reliably guide interceptors to drugsmuggling aircraft, agency documents say.

"Next month marks one year that we have been flying" the first P-3 airborne early warning (AEW) aircraft, a Customs memo said on May 4, adding computer errors "still make air intercept control a difficult task."

The P-3 AEW's are designed to play a major role in drug interdicbase in Corpus Christi, Texas. The government's multi-agency El Paso Intelligence Center reports 51 percent of the 112,000 kilograms of cocaine seized during 1988 arrived by air - 45 percent in private

planes. In September, the plane's manufacturer, Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., said it would commit additional resources to "upgrade" the plane's computerized tracker. The equipment automatically plots the course and speed of other planes, and its inaccurate readings have been largely responsible for difficulties in intercepting planes suspected of smuggling drugs, according to the documents

"You can't use the system for in-Customs Service radar plane envi-terception, and that's what all this sioned as a key weapon in the war magic is about," said a Customs source, adding that the P-3's computerized altitude, course and speed readings are so inaccurate that radar specialists worry they could direct their interceptors into a collision with a drug plane. The source spoke on condition of anonymity

John McGinnis, director of Lockheed's airborne early warning program, said in an interview the firm is making improvements in the tracker because of "anomalous behavior that we could not prevent. tion from their Customs Service The plane is functioning, but there are problems with it and we are correcting it.

Other difficulties mentioned in the documents relate to the computer system that locates targets, faulty on-board communications for the crew, and problems with a spinning metal radar dome atop

the plane. The first P-3 AEW aircraft has experienced both electronic and mechanical difficulties since the \$27 million plane arrived at the Customs Surveillance Support Center in Corpus Christi in June 1988, according to the documents.

The documents show some of the problems afflicted a second P-3 that arrived in April at a cost of \$30.6 million.

# Woman dies after police misdiagnose intoxication

LEWISVILLE (AP) - Police say they had no way of knowing a woman was a diabetic when they arrested her because symptoms from her condition resembled intoxication.

The woman, Lena Wells, died Sunday in a Lewisville hospital, where she was taken hours after her Oct. 16 arrest. Her family has filed a complaint and said it wants to collect \$10 million in damages because she did not receive proper medical attention.

"We had no warning signs, no bracelet or anything identifying her as a diabetic," said Richard Douglas, spokesman for the Lewisville police department. "It was a very regretful situation and I wish we had had more information on hand.'

Ms. Wells was taken to HCA Lewisville Memorial Hospital by family members, who had come to the jail after learning of her arrest

Douglas said a public intoxication charge against Ms. Wells was dropped after blood tests determined that no alcohol was present in her body.

The officers who arrested her at a self-service laundry in the middle of the afternoon on Oct. 16 were identified only as a threeyear veteran and a 10-year-

Glenn Wells, one of Ms. Wells seven children, said his mother could not have been drunk "We knew she wasn't drunk

because she hadn't touched a drink in 10 or 12 years," said Wells, 25. "We picked her up and she was still sick. We took her straight to the hospital. He said a doctor told the family

their mother suffered a stroke. Douglas said the officers had no way of knowing that Ms. Wells was a diabetic.

"She was disoriented and incoherent on the floor," Douglas said. "She was unable to stand and appeared to be intoxicated because of the smell of alcohol on her breath."

Tom Boardman, a Dallas attorney representing the Wells family, said Ms. Wells' family already was mourning before her death on Sunday. Her nephew was fatally shot by a Denton police officer on Saturday.

Denton Police Chief Michael Jez said Larry Darnell Champion, 32, was fatally shot following a footchase by officer C. Fitzgerald, who had been attempting to arrest him on an outstanding

The shooting is being investigated by the Texas Rangers

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# Justice for the terrorists

Terrorist bombers usually get away with murder. For once, a terrorist group may not.

Painstaking reconstruction of Pan Am Flight 103, bombed over Lockerbie, Scotland, last December, finally has paid off. A Palestinian terrorist group is linked to the bombing by evidence and testimony, U.S. officials say. Sweden is holding a Palestinian who may have handed the bomb to the terrorists.

The supposition by intelligence sources that the general command of the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was involved in the bombing is no surprise. What is extraordinary is the confirmation by investigators working independently from physical evidence gathered on the ground. Investigators traced evidence to a Palestinian terrorist hideout raided in West Germany. They traced the luggage that held the explosive to a clothing shop in Malta.

The chilling story of the bombing leads from Malta to Frankfurt. All the pieces are not clear, but it appears that the bomb was one of several made by a terrorist identified as Marwan Khreesat. It was hidden in a safe house that West German police raided. They arrested Palestinians, but did not discover the bomb. Later. another terrorist, Mohammed Abu Talb, said he recovered the bomb and transferred it to an undisclosed Palestinian terrorist who may have planted it on Flight 103. Talb was arrested in Sweden for involvement in other terrorist incidents.

The skein of intrigue is shredded. It's not known if the bomb Talb handed over was the one that killed 270 people last Dec. 21, or whether the plane was destroyed by another bomb made by Khreesat. Significantly, two bombs may still be hidden.

Police work is slow, but in the long run it's the best way to catch a terrorist at his own game. Failure of West German police to locate the bomb in the original raid also leads to speculation that more effective police work might have prevented the tragic bombing.

The Popular Front is a radical faction supported by Syria and Iran. Now that the U.S. government has evidence of complicity, we should sever relations with Syria and not resume them with Iran, until it stops supporting Palestinian terrorism.

The Popular Front should be held directly accountable, and its leaders tracked down and, if possible, arrested. The Palestine Liberation Organization, which has maintained on-and-off relations with the Popular Front, should be warned that the United States will halt diplomatic contacts if there is any evidence of PLO involvement in this or future terrorist attacks.

Talb and other terrorists should be brought to trial scael recently sentenced a Palestinian terrorist who grabbed the wheel of a bus and steered it off a chiff, killing 16 Jews, to one life term for each death.

The terrorists who killed 270 innocent men, women and children last Christmas season deserve an equally lengthy sentence. Fanatics fear prison more than death

# By their works we shall know them

Recently, America's most popular ex-president, Ronald Reagan, was collecting a cool \$2 million for appearances in Japan. It was a mistake in judgment, we believe, for him to go to Japan — a mistake made all the more glaring in contrast to the activities of his ill-fated

While President Reagan was being feted in Japan, President Carter was in San Diego building housing for the homeless.

The presidents who achieved most in the White House sometimes accomplish the least after they leave, as columnist Lionel Van Deerlin reminded us recently. And those who failed miserably, like Herbert Hoover, spend their lives redeeming their mistakes with great works.

Jimmy Carter is helping build homes for Habitat for Humanity. He works as a carpenter, sleeps in a tent. He shows by example. He may be accomplishing more by the example he sets than he was able to accomplish as president.

When Carter was asked about Reagan's fee, he said, "That's not what I want out of life. We give money. We

Carter is giving more than money. He's giving an example of selfless work for humanity. It's an example that should speak to all of us.

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# When is it permissible to retaliate?

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON - Riiiiiinng Riiiiiinng. Riiiiiinng. Click. "Hi, it's me, I called to say Miss Manners has just published" — thock — "Sorry, that's my 'call waiting,' let me put you on hold for just a

Pause. More pause. Still more pause. "I'm back. Now, where was I?

Oh, yes. Miss Manners says . Miss Manners is, yet again, dismayed. Having spent a lifetime writing bulletins from the front lines in the unending etiquette war, she has had so many searing experiences it is well-nigh impossible

to flabbergast her, but flab-

bergasted she is by call-waiting. That is the latest wrinkle in telephone annoyances. It is a system by which the telephone, while in use, makes a peremptory noise - thock! - telling the users that a third party wants the attention of the party who owns the telephone equipped with callwaiting. That misguided person would not have installed it were he or she not prepared to commit the impoliteness of receiving such incoming calls on a "last-come, firstserved basis," thereby reversing the sensible order of precedence.

Miss Manners says call-waiting "is like a child screaming for attention while one is on the telephone. It is the second-worst idea, so far, from the world of telephones. (It is impossible to write, in language suitable for a family newspaper, about the practice of playing music at people whose calls have been put

on hold. Being on hold is tolerable; one can daydream, write letters, read novels. But being on hold with Barbra Streisand singing "Peeepul, Peee-pul who need peee-pul..."? Intolerable.)

These are subjects for Miss Manners' severities in her latest canonical publication, "Miss Manners' Guide for the Turn-of-the-Millennium." To people who practice the instant intimacy she so rightly deplores ("Nowadays, if someone said, 'Call me Ishmael,' few people would. Strangers would say, 'How y'doing, Ish?'"), Miss Manners is known as Judith Martin, the

To those of us who sit at her feet

We live in a statistically im-

probable moment, when divorces seem to outnumber marriages and, as she delicately observes, "Weddings are held at what we shall ever so gently call a later state of courtship." It is an interesting question. How does one properly refer to a person of the opposite sex sharing living quarters? POSSLQ does not have enough vowels to denote anything other than a small railway junction in Wales. How about householdmate? Paraspouse? Pliance? (Rhymes with fiance. Derives from "persons living in a noncommitted environment.")

Miss Manners stands at Ar-

The basic challenge of manners is to be exposed to the bad manners of others without imitating them.

for guidance, she is the tutor who alternatively purses her lips and clucks her tongue (she might be able to do both, simultaneously) as she peers, with evebrows arched and head tilted back sufficiently to elevate her nose for an editorial sniff, through her lorgnette at the stricken field of modern manners. Determined not to let society seek its own level, she fixes upon offenders a glare that would freeze claret or wilt lettuce, and vows not to let up until everyone is behaving.

'Ah," she says, "the adventure of modern living: So many interesting questions." Indeed.

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mageddon and battles against people practicing therapeutic rudeness. She increasingly hears idealism invoked as an excuse for bad manners, as in the all-purpose, self-flattering explanation that, "I am too free a spirit to . . . " (You name the social convention: Wear socks, write thank-you notes, eat what is put in front of you.)

To all those shouting "Oh, wow! Freedom." she says, "Nice try. Now get a grip." And she asks, 'What about when society is right? That does happen occasionally." Sincerity (as in, "Don't you think

the animal?") is no excuse for being offensive and neither is "caring," or even truthfulness. Okay, it is true that I should not have ordered the fried mozzarella sticks to go with my steak-and-cheese sub. But be a little less caring. please, about my cholesterol level. As Miss Manners' says, "Cut out all this helpfulness, right now.

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She is almost comprehensive about what we must do, what it would be nice to do, and what it would be unforgivable to do or fail to do. However, the lacuna in her system concerns another device which, like the telephone, is ubiguitous: the automobile.

I know, I know: The basic challenge of manners is to be exposed to the bad manners of others without imitating them. But please, Miss Manners, tell us it is permissible to speak sharply to, if not strafe, drivers who sit in the left-turn lane at a red light and, when the light turns green, edge into the intersection and only then, when we already know, use their turn signals.

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the fur in your coat looked better on Writers Group The game of life as it's played in New York

By ART BUCHWALD Tom Brokaw had to apologize to New York City for knocking the town during a news broadcast. I am going to talk about New York today, but I have no intention of following his example. The reason for this is that New Yorkers never offer me an

apologize to them? Here are some random notes about the Big Apple which I jot-

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ted down on my last trip: The first thing a visitor notices is that all the people on the street are talking to themselves. The assumption is that they are mentally disturbed. This is not the case. The people talking to themselves are the sane ones - it's the New Yorkers who talk to each other who are

New York City has won the Nobel Prize for potholes. What makes the potholes so special is that they are not only in the streets but also on the sidewalks. In New York a person has twice as much chance of breaking an ankle when walking than he has when he's riding in a

It is not generally known but each New Yorker averages eight fights a day with total strangers. The fights are mostly verbal and only in rare cases do they become physical. When he returns home at night the family is waiting to find out how many he won. This is how it goes: "So, Dad, how did you do with

the fights today? "I won five and lost three."

"Not bad for an old man." "Who are you calling an old man? Show me another New

Yorker over 50 who can still win 'The Big One' in the subway." "Who did you beat, Dad?" "I went up against a cabdriver who drove right through a puddle and splashed water all

over my pants. "Did you give him a piece of your mind?

"No, he sped off. Another cab came along and had to stop for a red light, so I yelled at him instead. You should have seen the look on his face.

'Bully for you, Dad. "Later on I was waiting to make a telephone call at a public phone box on Broadways: stood for 10 minutes while some guy made obscene telephone calls to his ex-wife.

"He hung up, and I was about to take the receiver when this little old lady pushed me aside and grabbed the phone. Being a New Yorker, I said, as polite as can be, 'I think I was waiting longer, shorty.' Do you know what she did? She gave me the

"A little old lady did that to you at a public phone booth?"

"They'll do it anywhere they can. So, I lost that one. Next, I went into a big department store to buy a pair of socks. The guy at the sock counter was nibbling on the neck of the girl selling cologne. 'Please,' I said, 'all I want are some socks.' The girl sprayed cologne into the salesman's ear. I got impatient and shouted, 'I want socks.' The guy didn't move, but the store detective came over, shoved his chest against mine and said, 'Can't you see the man is on his lunch hour?'

"Fifteen years ago you would have won that one, Pop. Salespeople can smell when a customer is over the hill and doesn't have any fight left in him any more.'

"My greatest victory came after I saw a mugging this afternoon, 10 feet away from me."

"Why was it such a triumph?" "The mugger got away so no one asked me to be a witness." Copyright 1989, Los Angeles Times

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### **Braniff Airways suspends flights**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Cashstarved Braniff Inc. suspended all regular passenger flights overnight, jeopardizing some 1,800 jobs and angering employees who had stuck with the airline through two bankruptcy proceedings.

In a statement issued at midnight, Braniff said the action was taken to preserve assets while a reorganization plan is developed and a sale of the airline is considered.

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The suspension of flights after came as a surprise to many of the employees who remained with the airline after it filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code Sept. 28 for the second time

BIA Acquisitions, an investor group formed by PaineWebber Inc., bought Braniff in June for about \$100 million and became the airline's third owner since its 1982 bankruptcy reorganization.

Braniff had 4,800 employees when it filed for bankruptcy again in September. At the time, it said it was cutting the number of cities served from 36 to 11:

### U.S. to return \$567 million to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is returning \$567 million in frozen assets to Iran but says the action is unrelated to the plight of eight Americans who are being held hostage in Lebanon.

The \$567 million was being held in a fund to back up claims by American banks against Iran. Most of those claims were settled in the past few weeks.

As a result, U.S. officials said Monday night, the leftover assets will be returned to the Bank of Iran. Another \$243 million will be transferred to a special fund to back up other American claims against the Persian Gulf country, U.S. officials said Monday night.

The move followed talks in The Hague last week between

Abraham Sofaer, the State Department's legal adviser, and Iranian officials. A special tribunal set up in the Dutch capital in 1981 has been considering conflicting claims.

About \$800 million had been held in a special fund against claims of American banks. "Since most of the bank claims were settled over the last several months, \$567 million could be returned to Iran and the remainder was transferred to a special security account to back up other claims," a U.S. official

The United States transferred \$9.9 billion in frozen assets to the iurisdiction of the claims tribunal in 1981. Before the banks' settlement, some \$3.8 billion had been transferred to Iran.

### **Dalkon Shield awards finalized**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action by the Supreme Court clears the way for the start of payments from a \$2.5 billion settlement fund to women injured by the Dalkon Shield birth control device.

The device, marketed in the early 1970s, allegedly caused infertility, spontaneous abortions. pelvic inflammation and even, in some cases, death.

A target date for payments for those with active claims is late February, but lawyers say the payments may not begin until the spring.

Nearly 100,000 of the more than 300,000 women who filed claims against A.H. Robins, the Richmond, Va., manufacturer of the Casualty and Surety Co.

device, still have active claims and stand to share in the settlement.

A four-member "trust fund" committee appointed by U.S District Judge Robert Merhige in Richmond will make the awards. The committee is led by Georgine Vairo of the Fordham University Law School in New York.

Women already in the case need do nothing right now, but women who believe they were injured by using a Dalkon Shield are urged to seek legal help. Those women, if their claims are proved, could share in a supplemental trust fund established



### **Anti-American sentiment**

MANILA, Philippines — Supports of the late President Ferdinand Marcos shout anti-American slogans as they burn a U.S. flag during a rally outside the U.S. Embassy Tuesday to demand the return of Marcos' body.

# Senate opens debate on hourly minimum wage

Senate is moving towards a vote on a plan to raise the hourly minimum wage to \$4.25, but the likely approval is being held up by talks on legislation raising the government's debt ceiling.

Senate debate on the Housepassed minimum wage bill began Monday and Democratic leaders hoped to reach agreement with Republicans for a final vote today to enact the first increase since the federal wage floor hit \$3.35 in 1981.

But aides from both parties said it was unlikely an agreement would materialize until Congress and the Bush administration agree on the debt-limit legislation.

During floor debate Monday, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., praised President Bush for compromising with Congress. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, predicted easy passage of the measure but warned it would hurt the economy.

"The nine-year stalemate over the minimum wage is finally broken," said Kennedy. "We certainly welcome that change of attitude between the Reagan administration and the Bush administration.'

Hatch said the increase would not help many working poor but instead would cause wage and price

"Every good and material that is" sold in America is going to go up in April 1, 1991. The provision allowcost," Hatch said. "I think that ing the lower wage expires in 1993.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The means we're going to have some very difficult economic times in the future. I hope I'm wrong.

Kennedy countered by calling the planned increase "a very small adjustment" that still would leave minimum-wage earners well behind price inflation since the last increase in 1981.

"May we do everything in our power to make sure that the working poor never have to wait that long again," Kennedy said.

The proposal, which also would create a new subminimum for teen-agers, is the product of a deal struck a week ago between Bush and congressional Democrats.

Several Republicans are mulling amendments that could delay a final vote on the minimum wage bill indefinitely, but an agreement on the debt limit likely would lead to an agreement on a timetable for debate on the wage bill as well, Senate aides said.

The measure provides two 45-cent increases, one next April 1 and the other a year later. It also allows employers to pay a

lower wage to workers age 16 to 19 with less than three months total job experience. The subminimum could be paid for three additional months if the workers were in certified training programs. The subminimum would be \$3.35 beginning next April 1 and rise to \$3.61 on

### World

### Thousands spurn ceremonies

MOSCOW (AP) - Spurning official Red Square ceremonies to commemorate the Bolshevik Revolution, at least 5,000 people marched through Moscow today to protest food shortages, pollution, Communist rule and the secret police.

The unprecedented alternative march wound through the capital as President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the Soviet leadership stood atop the Lenin Mausoleum and reviewed the traditional display of military hardware.

The official tolerance of counter-demonstration on the hallowed national holiday showed how far the Soviet Union has come from the authoritarian rule of Gorbachev's predecessors.

But so did the toned-down nature of the Red Square celebrations marking the 72nd anniversary of the revolution that brough the Communists to power in Russia. Not as much emphasis was placed on military might as in previous years.

said several targets were struck

in the base, which is just north of

Israel's self-proclaimed security

zone in south Lebanon. He refus-

No reason for the raid was

given, but military officials have

several times accused guerrillas

of Hezbollah of taking part in at-

tacks in the security zone or of at-

tempting to infiltrate Israel

It was Israel's 13th bombing

through the border strip.

### Israel bombs Hezbollah bases

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli air force jets bombed a base of the Shiite Moslem guerrilla group Hezbollah in southeastern Lebanon this morning, the military command announced.

"All targets were hit and our planes returned safely to base,' the army communique said, saying the targets struck were in Mazraat Ayn Busiwar, 14 miles north of the Israeli border.

The communique did not say if the raid caused casualties or

An army spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

ed to elaborate.

raid in Lebanon this year and the first since September 20 when planes struck a Palestinian base at Naameh, just south of the Lebanese capital of Beirut.

### Election first step to independence



WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) Voters stood in lines more than a mile long today as balloting began in an election that is to lead to independence for Africa's last colony.

The U.N.-monitored elections are for a 72-member assembly that is to meet a week after the results are final and write a constitution. Namibia, ruled by South Africa for 74 years, is expected to become independent early next year.

The key issue in the elections is whether the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), favored to win the most votes, will capture the two-thirds majority it needs to write a constitution without consulting any of the other nine parties.

"Today we are finally burying apartheid colonialism," SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma told reporters at a polling station in Katutura, the main black neighborhood on the edge of Windhoek.



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### Third-world state

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) -Forbes magazine called Vermont a "Third World state that needs all the help it can get.' Now the state Personnel Department is trying to capitalize on the statement.

'Forbes was right, and we're ready to admit it," the department said in an advertisement in Sunday's Burlington Free Press

"Vermont state government always needs capable, creative committed people willing to work hard for a below-average salary, but an above-average sense of accomplishment and contribution," the ad reads.

State recruitment supervisor Joe Benner hoped to one-up publisher Malcolm Forbes by placing the ad in the next issue of "the capitalist tool." Benner figured that it would be good publicity for the state - but he didn't figure on the cost of an ad in Forbes

"We called Forbes and found out it costs \$28,000 for one fullpage black-and-white ad, for just one issue," Benner said. "That's more than our advertising budget for the whole year." Instead, the state paid \$281.28

### for the newspaper ad. Literary language

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) -Tad Tuleja may have attended too many academic parties where names dropped like a shower of Perrier. Or maybe it was the plethora of publications he dug through as a student of

literature. Whatever it was, Tuleja, by day a writing instructor at the University of Massachusetts School of Management, now spends much of his time engaged in what he calls "mockademia," books that poke fun at scholarly research.

His latest work, "The Catalog of Lost Books," is a collection of titles of imaginary research such as "Salamanders are People Too" and "Canary Row," a takeoff on the title of Steinbeck's "Cannery Row." Tuleja's version is the tale told by a canary taken into coal mines in the 1930s to check the quality of air.

In "Lost Books," the premise is that despite the tons of treatises lining bookstores there were books so outlandish they have been buried. From the first "book," a story in stones from a prehistoric cave to a New Age ssic "Avuh Speaks" he lists

100 "lost books. "I did a lot of work in literature as a young man and I got real sick of it. The catalog is my revenge," Tuleja said, a grin taking the sting out of his

assessment "Probably the vast majority of people in academia . . . are bright and interesting," he said. "But there's always (those) that are around that are into dropping names in 16 languages.'

"You only need a few irritating more-subtle-than-thou people around to turn you against it," he said.

### **Prison blues**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sheriff Simon Leis Jr. started an internal television system to inform prisoners on such things as the rules of the Hamilton County Justice Center.

But the system has given rise to jailhouse entertainers who have messages for fellow prisoners — and the sheriff.

The close-circuit channel which has operated for about three weeks, was made available for in-house videos after officials found out prisoners wanted to sing, dance and recite poetry, said sheriff's spokesman Frank Weikel.

Five women inmates, in a performance they call "Stay Out of Jail," sing, "We can't keep los-ing time by doing all kinds of crime. So make up your mind right now to do it right. Don't you wanna stay out of jail?"

Delores Madden, 29, who is charged with receiving stolen property, said the performers were trying to give a message to young people. "This is no place to be," she said.

The five singers apparently also hope the sheriff was paying attention. They ended their song with a plea: "Simon Leis, please hear me. Please release me real soon. We need to stay out of jail. It's hard to make bail.'



# British urged to 'think metric'

LONDON (AP) - Two decades after it set out to measure things by the millimeter, liter and kilogram, Britain is part way there but still not very enthusiastic about it.

Shillings and sixpences are gone, and the liter - spelled litre here is showing up at gasoline stations.

But miles are still the measure of the highways, and pounds and kilograms depend on where you

"Every retailer is afraid to change," said Andre Gabor, an economist who has advised the government on going metric. "No one will go out on a limb for metric because they fear people might go to the next shop."

"I haven't personally gone metric," said Sir Thomas Padmore, a former member of the Metrication Board, founded in 1969 to oversee the transition.

"My principal hobby is gardening and I still use a gallon can. There is total confusion in buying things like pesticides, which are marked half in metric, half in imperial measure, and some people are extremely tiresome about it."

Padmore, who is 80, added: "Older citizens my age think it's a damn nuisance.'

As a member of the European Economic Community, Britain is part of the tariff-free 12-nation trading bloc that will come into existence at the end of 1992, and the resulting economic harmony will put the British imperial system of weights and measures all the more out of step.

Thus, by order of the EEC, gills. gallons, feet, fathoms, pounds and ounces are to be phased out by the turn of the century.

The idea is to use the metric system for everything that is negotiated across borders. Thus acres stay, as does the mile; the cost of replacing every road sign in Britain and Ireland would be enormous.

Also saved are the furlong, a measure of horse-racing distance; the troy ounce, in which gold bullion is traded, and the pint for milk or a beer at the pub. The British also will still be able to weigh themselves in stones, units of 14 pounds.

Loose goods such as vegetables will stay imperial until 1999, but packaged goods must come by the kilogram by 1995. The country's mistrust of the

metric system dates to at least 1791, when it declined France's invitation to join in establishing an international system devised by the Paris Academy of Sciences.

Not until 1897 did Parliament legalize the use of metric measures

in trade and commerce.

the metric-is-beautiful approach by showing bikini-clad Della Freeman with vital statistics in millimeters - 914-610-914. THINK METRIC, the poster exhorted, but Ms. Freeman didn't help things by confessing a

Millimeters sound so enormous hat it is rather unflattering." the model said.

In inches, she's a 36-24-36.



LONDON — This poster of Miss Metric was issued at the time of Britain's switch to the metric system to get Britons to think metric. The designers of the poster hoped that by directing male thoughts to one particular figure, that of Miss Metric, the other less interesting metric figures would become more familiar.

metric, but he foresaw the pro- 240-penny pound became the blems when he remarked that the 100-pence pound. British "don't like four-syllable

words like metrication." Indeed, "popping down to the pub for a 0.568 of a liter" never seemed likely to catch on, which is why the pint stays.

A public opinion poll in 1970 indicated that most people preferred the imperial measures. Fifty-seven percent opposed going metric and only one-third said they understood the system, even though it should be a lot simpler, since it works in multiples of 10 as opposed to the 12-inch foot, eight-pint gallon and 5,280-foot mile.

A government pin-up attempted

preference for inches.

In 1965, Prime Minister Harold pences and half-crowns in favor of the next guy

Despite intense grumbling from traditionalists, decimalization worked. Schoolchildren began learning the metric system in 1974, and it looked as though the 1979 deadline for full metrication would

But in 1979 a poll found 46 percent still opposing metrication, and today, says the National Consumer Council, British consumers have the worst of both worlds.

"Consumers find that comparison of goods is made much more difficult by the fact that products are often measured in different ways in different shops," the council said. "Conversion from one system to the other is neither quick nor simple.

The Confederation of British Industry (CBI) favors metrication to increase foreign trade and is confident its members will be ready by

"In principle we should do all we can to extend our trading markets," said John Scates of the CBI's International Affairs Directorate. "British industry must give The currency was changed in the the customers what they want or early 1970s. Out went shillings, six- you're asking for trouble because

### Wilson pledged Britain would go a decimal system whereby the customer. Phone service contracts may add to costs

AUSTIN (AP) — Telephone companies are wringing money out of customers through service contracts for work that is rarely, if ever, needed, according to consumer advocates.

And if homes or businesses ever have inside wiring problems, Texas consumer representatives say an independent repairman would charge less to fix it than telephone companies do.

But telephone companies counter that the inside-wiring contracts can forestall large repair bills. The contracts cost about \$1 to \$2 a month, compared to the \$60 and up that a telephone company may charge for a repair job.

How often do most customers obtain any benefit from the wiring insurance policies sold by their phone companies?

"On average, inside wiring only

requires service every 20 years, and you're not required to utilize Southwestern Bell to work on those wires," said John Hildreth, director of the southwest regional office

of Consumers Union. "There are other businesses available to do that work who charge far less than what Southwestern Bell quotes you when they're trying to sell you that service," he said. For example, one Austin company providing repair

service charges \$45. Tom Smith, director of the Texas office of Public Citizen, echoed Hildreth.

"When was the last time you had something go wrong with your wiring?" Smith asked. "The chances of having a service call that you have to pay for is relatively remote. And it (the contract) also hooks you into having repairs done

E.W. STOKES, M.D.

at their rate." Inside wiring repair became the telephone customer's problem after the breakup of the AT&T system. Service contracts for inside wiring were among the many telephone company services deregulated by the federal

government. "Virtually all local telephone companies have some type of service maintenance plan they make available for a monthly fee," said Public Utility Commission

spokesman Bill Dunn. Southwestern Bell, which serves about 5 million Texas customers, offers inside wiring service contracts for \$1 or \$2 a month for homes. The higher fee covers the

use of a "loaner" telephone. GTE Southwest Inc., which has about 1 million customers in Texas. charges \$1.25 a month



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It's a phenomenon Tom Cabot is anxious to tap into, even though he lives at least an hour's drive from the nearest mall. Cabot, of tiny Hermann, Mo., is president of the fledgling National Association of Mall Walkers.

"No, there's no malls here, no walls," he said. "But ideas don't have to have walls."

Cabot has started small, working out of an office that doubles as a gift shop, with a "telephone and

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's 6 a.m. four people who can answer it." His dream is to unite the masses who prefer exercising in places where the air conditioners never stop, exhaust fumes never in-

trude and it never, never rams. Since December, more than 1,000 people, a minuscule percentage of the walking population, have anted up \$5 for a package that includes a mileage log and a guide that illustrates the benefits of walking. Mileage patches, an "M" and "W" laid end-to-end, are awarded beginning at 50

It doesn't quite compare to the gift certificates some malls hand out as incentives.

Still, Cabot said his organization should be attractive to those who walk at malls without performance programs. The membership is growing slowly, like the easy-does-it pace of a walker, and he has signed up walkers in 39

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Art on display

Jannie Linney poses with one of her artworks that will be on display through Nov. 30 at Art Focus Gallery. In conjunction with Arts Fest, the gallery will display artwork by local artists. According to a news release, most of Linney's paintings are realistic and are peaceful in feeling. "God has given everything a beauty of its own, even the twisted and deformed," Linney said. A multi-media artist that doesn't like to be limited to one medium or subject, she works well in oil, pen and ink, pastel, mixed media, pencil and acrylic. In addition to her originals, Linney markets a line of open edition prints, signed and numbered limited edition prints and greeting cards. Her religious prints are sold in Bible bookstores throughout the Southwest and in Arkansas. Her work is in private collections throughout the United States.

# Low-impact exercise works

From MATURE OUTLOOK For AP Newsfeatures

For those who think staying in shape shouldn't be painful, a recent survey has good news: Less demanding, low-impact exercise is

According to the Mature Outlook newsletter, walking had the was conducted by American Sports notes. Data Inc., a market research firm in Hartsdale, N.Y.

People over age 45 account for 45 percent of all fitness walkers, the study also-found.

also are less jarring than running. Treadmill exercise, for example, gained 1.7 million new participants Lauer.

last year -an increase of 40 percent over the previous year.

More women are turning to stationary cycling, low-impact aerobics and fitness swimming, and men are turning to free weights, resistance machines and stair-climbing machines.

The new exercise trend goes greatest increase in participation hand-in-hand, with population out of the 18 sports talked himself trends, says Harvey Lauer, president of million people in the United States walked for fitness in 1988 up 28 percent from 1987. The study wave of the fitness revolution, he

Running was on the first wave and other pain-is-gain activities, such as high-impact aerobics, were on second wave.

"Much of the new growth in Other sports on the fast track fitness comes from a third generation of less-taxing and low-impact yet effective — activities," says



Monkey business

BROWNSVILLE - Dr. Tom Alvarado, staff veterinarian at the Gladys Porter Zoo, listens to the sound of a newborn Western Lowland gorilla's heart. The unnamed gorilla was born Nov. 1 and weighed 3 pounds 3 ounces.

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# 'Drinking wine could be healthful'

**DEAR ABBY:** I was very disappointed in your reply to "Cherie Morrison" regarding the benefits of moderate wine consumption. What you presented in your reply was not "the truth" (as you claimed) but rether a selected opinion of the results of some study.

For every expert opinion or study that you can cite to support your "truth," I can provide an opinion of a respected medical professional or a "study" asserting the opposite view.

The truth, Abby, is that there is substantial medical evidence that wine is healthful if taken in moderation. Even the most pessimistic interpretation of what is known about the consumption of wine would conclude that wine in moderation is not harmful to most individuals, and may indeed be beneficial.

You commit a grave journalistic sin, Miss Van Buren, when you confuse "opinion" with "the truth." -J.D. KRONMAN (WHO ENJOYS WINE WITH DINNER EVERY

**DEAR MR. KRONMAN: I have** no problem with the consumption

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the 106th Military Intelligence Bat-

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tiz, son of Mary O. and Joe V. Ortiz Sr., Stanton, has been promoted to

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A 1988 graduate of Stanton High School, he joined the Marine Corps

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and Jean Dyess, Lamesa, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the

rank of sergeant.



of wine if used in moderation. It's the abuse of wine I take exception

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the wishes of the woman who wanted to be buried next to her mother: She should put her wishes in writing in her will, so when the time comes, there will be no question about it. -KATE D.R. IN ST. PETE'S, FLA.

**DEAR KATE:** Wills are almost always read after the funeral; instructions concerning one's burial should be given to family members well in advance of the funeral.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the woman who had a scar on her wrist from having a ganglion tumor surgically removed: She became

she had attempted suicide. Instead of being angry, she should have concern.

During my entire junior year in high school, I had fresh gashes on my wrists. I was depressed over the loss of a friend and confused about my identity. Having been adopted, I wondered why my birth mother had thrown me away.

My band teacher, who positioned my hands on the flute, pretended not to notice the cuts on my wrists. My mother accused me of injecting drugs. My English teacher never asked me why all my compositions were about death and suicide. My chemistry teacher never noticed that I had lists of poisons on my notebooks.

Finally, some good, caring friends took me to a counselor who backed me into a corner and yelled, "What is wrong with you?"

To make a long story short, I was sent to an adolescent psychiatric facility, put in a padded cell and tested. They found that I had a biochemical imbalance. I was

angry when, during a routine treated with anti-depressant drugs physical, a new doctor asked her if and psychotherapy which partial. and psychotherapy, which partial-

ly solved my problem.

The point I really want to make is thanked that doctor for his loving this: All the signs were there to read, but nobody wanted to read

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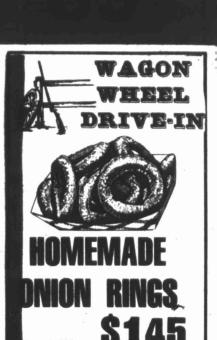
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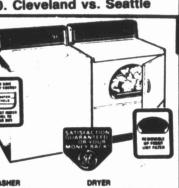
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# Sports BIG SPRING HERALD, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989 Queens win in home debut

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

**BIG SPRING** — The Howard College Hawk-Queens began their home season in fine style, ripping the Cisco Junior Collge Lady Wranglers 80-59 Monday at **Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.** 

Coach Royce Chadwick's Queens dominated the vistors early, kept the upper hand for the rest of the first half and then coasted in for their fourth victory in as many

wick to play the reserves frequently against the overmatched Lady Wranglers.

Howard took control of the game quickly with its variety of defenses and some hot shooting. Howard constantly confused the Cisco offense with its changing from a press to a man-to-man to a zone defense.

The game was tied once, 2-2, when CJC's Kelly Page scored, and

tries. The contest allowed Chad- Howard's Ana Carroll hit a short Lawson scored off an offensive jumper.

Then the HC onslaught began. Freshman guard Kim Robinson drove the length of the court and scored on a layup, was fouled and

Then Robinson hit a 15-foot scored, Waters hit a 14-foot out in the second half." jumper, and post player Shannon • QUEENS page 2-B

When Ford finally scored the second Cisco basket, Howard led 15-4 with 14 minutes left in the half.

"Our first group does a good job made the free throw, finishing off the three-point play.

of changing and adjusting the defenses," said Chadwick. "We try to give them (opponent) a different jumper, forward Linda Waters look before they can figure it out. nailed a jumper, Carroll drove and Cisco did a good job of figuring us

# Howard KOs stubborn Wranglers

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

**BIG SPRING** — Win number five wasn't supposed to be this hard.

The Howard College Hawks were surprised Monday night by a scrappy Cisco Junior College team. The Wranglers held as much as a 10-point lead during the first half before the Hawks finally asserted themselves and came back for a 108-100 win.

The Hawks, showing the effects of playing three games during a four-day stretch, started slowly and played in spurts. HC coach Steve Green said his team hasn't been able to practice so it hasn't been able to correct mistakes.

"A lack of agressiveness on both ends of the floor," Green said of first-half problems. "We were reacting instead of forcing the action. And it's the fifth game without getting to practice.

The Wranglers had a 31-21 lead midway throught the first half, but preseason All-American Terrence Lewis started a rally by floating in a three pointer and freshman Austin Powell nailed two-straight three-point goals, as well as two technical foul free throws

The teams swapped leads during the final minutes, trading strings of baskets before Howard managed a skimpy 48-47 half-time edge.

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Green said he gave his team a cold, hard look at reality during the lockerroom break.

"I told them at halftime we definitely couldn't play worse than we did," Green said. "We pin-pointed where we weren't getting the job done. We had some guys hustling, but it just wasn't a cohesive effort.

"It was a slow game and it was

wary of Froggies

LUBBOCK - There's one

ranked team that could wreck

the season for Texas Tech coach

Spike Dykes. That team is

Dykes knows first-hand that

being ranked doesn't make a

team unbeatable. After all,

Tech alone has knocked off

This week, Tech fills the role

of target and Texas Christian

will be trying to do what Tech

"If we don't play like

gangbusters we won't be ranked

long. It'll be the shortest rank-

ing ever," Dykes said. "The big

thing is going to be to convince

people that TCU is for real, and

that we've got to play our tail off

"I think our players unders

tand that. I hope they do. They'l

hear it more than once, I pro-

Tech climbed into the ratings

at No. 23 after beating then-No

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Nov. 14, 1977. After nine weeks

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Tech was beaten by Houston and

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years before a Tech team would

get back in among the nation's

"I'm glad to be ranked for our

to play them, to beat them.

three ranked teams this year.

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By HOLDEN LEWIS

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**Associated Press Writer** 



**BIG SPRING** — Howard College's Terrence Lewis, shown with ball in this file photo, scored 29 points in leading the Hawks to a 108-100 victory over the Cisco Junior College Wranglers Monday night in our fault. We didn't come out Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

enthusiastic."

Lewis came out gunning in the second half, opening the period with another soft three-pointer for the Hawks. Howard never looked back, with Lewis adding two more three-pointers down the stretch for a team-high 29 points.

Freshman Johnnie McDowell, who brought the crowd to its feet and screaming with approval after a steal and a slam, scored 28 for the Hawks. Carlos Thumn knocked in 15 and Harvey Petty added 10.

Green said his team, which faced its sternest test yet, showed character in beating Cisco.

"I think a championship team goes through stretches like that but they don't quit — and we didn't quit," Green said. "We made the plays to win the game.

'This is the first game we've been tested this year. Besides me, I don't think anybody panicked.

'That's having a lot of sophomores and the attitude that at least you're not going to go down without a fight."

McDowell, a 6-foot-5 postman from Tuscaloosa, wasn't about to let his team go down to the Wranglers.

"He will not let your team go down without a fight," Green said of the hard-playing freshman. 'You can't knock him out. He's like a boxer that won't go down."

The Hawks also got strong play from Powell, Petty and Thumn, who hit key baskets for Howard, Green said.

The HC team will take several days off before beginning preparations for a Nov. 14 exhibition game with Brazilian club-team Rio Claro. Howard is the only junior college on the South American team's schedule during their U.S.

# Crossroads On Chalk Talk

Crossroads Country teams almost went perfect in their gridiron clashes this past Friday. Of the 10 area teams, only three lost; and two lost to another area opponent.

In six-man action, Sands stayed unbeaten by romping over Klondike, 46-0, and Grady downed Borden County, 34-29, on a last-minute touchdown pass. The other area team to lose was Colorado City, which was overpowered by No. 8 Ballinger, 38-8.

In other action, Stanton beat Iraan 16-10, Coahoma upset Wylie 20-7; Big Spring nipped Andrews 35-33; Garden City overwhelmed Water Valley 40-8, and Forsan surprised Winters 23-18.

Here is what coaches had to say about last Friday's peformances, and this Friday's opponents:



Leandro Gonzales, Grady, on the last minute win over Borden County and this week's game against Dawson "I feel a lot better now than I did during the last minute and 20 seconds of the game. It was a unpredictable situation we had there. The kids came though on fourth-and-25. The best blocking I've seen all year came on that one last play.

'We had a draw that had worked earlier, so I thought we'd go with the draw to move up closer, Then we had a change in game plan, decided to LEANDRO GONZALES go for two passes, and the last play worked.

"Last year we were in same situation against Dawson. They had us by 12 at the half. It was a learning experience. We'll not take them

Dale Ruth, Stanton, on the district-clinching win over Iraan, and this week's game with Marfa — "We've won district two years in a row. It's a great feeling. We've got to beat Marfa and go 5-0; we went 5-0 last year

"Against Iraan, both teams were uptight when the game started. Both teams played with a lot of intensity. But our kids kept their composure when they went ahead. 'The kids hung in there and didn't get down. That was the key.

"Marfa runs a Single-Wing offense; that's a dangerous offense. One kid that hasn't been playing for the last five games, tailback Daniel Roland, is back. He's 6-foot-2 and runs a 4.6 40. We have to stop him. Sam Scott, Garden City, on the win over Water

Valley, and this week's game against Sterling City — "Our defense played well, we held them to 137 total yards. Coach Penn (defensive coach David Penn) had a great game plan. Offensively we had right at 500 yards. "Sterling City is better defensively than last

year. Offensively, they're struggling, averaging five points a game. They're giving up 14 points a game, which is pretty good.

Jan East, Forsan, on the win over Winters, and this week's finale against preseason favorite Reagan County 'I think we got some breaks and took advantage of it. We got a couple of turnovers, and took advantage of them.

"We can accomplish a couple of things. We can tie for second, and we can keep Big Lake from going to the playoffs.

"Big Lake has had some problems. Their starting quarterback flunked out, and his replacement got his hand cut on Halloween. They've also got their best running back hurt."

Randy Roemisch, Sands, on the easy win over Klondike, and this week's game against Borden County — "A lot of people were surprised to see we won so easily; me and my kids weren't. "My kids have been playing good football. Borden County has a good team. If we if don't ake care of business, we'll get beat. We've got to win this to get a first place playoff spot.

"Borden County had a big team, I respect Coach Bond (Joe Bond, Borden County coach) and their kids.

RANDY ROEMISCH Tom Ramsey, Colorado City, on the loss to Ballinger, and this week's game against rival Coahoma — "Ol Ballinger is tough. They're taking care of business now. They started last week when they bagged old Clyde, 33-19. I feel like they're playing their best football. "Turnovers hurt us, but that wasn't the difference in the game.

They were in high gear and we were still trying to shift. "I expect those Dogs (Coahoma Bulldogs) to be pretty tough. It

ought to be a game-and-a-half. They're starting to open up their offense a little bit more. Tom Ham, Klondike, on the loss to Sands, and

this week's finale versus Loop — "Sands played good and we did not. We made some mistakes, turned the ball over at critical times, and they took advantage.

"They were higher than a kite, and we weren't

"Loop has a good ballclub. They are very inexperienced, but they are getting better every week. They are young and aggressive. Steve Park, Coahoma, on the big upset over

Wylie, and this week's final contest against Colorado City - "Since I've been at Coahoma, this was one of our bigger wins. Our defense kept us in the ballgame. Then we got some breaks and turned those breaks into scores. We had a big third quarter.

"I think this will help the kids' confidence and attitude. They see we can win a big ballgame. Now we want to end the season on a good

"Colorado City is always though, and this is alway a big rivalry. When we don't commit the turnovers, we do a pretty good job.'

Joe Bond, Borden County, on the last-minute loss to Grady, and this week's must-win game with Sands — "It was a heartbreaking loss. We knew Terrell (Scott Terrell, Grady WR) was their favorite receiver. We had been doing a good job covering the deep patterns; we had intercepted two. I didn't think it would happen. He made a good catch.

"This will be a tough game with Sands. They are a very good team and they have a strong defense. Our kids haven't given up though.



### By DAVE CARPENTER **AP Sports Writer**

SAN FRANCIŠCO – After two months of grumbling about sloppy victories, the perfection-minded San Francisco 49ers finally got one that both team and fans could

Now the team of the '80s may have to wait until the '90s - playoff time - for its next truly meaningful game. A Joe Montana-led 31-13 pummeling of New Orleans Monday night turned the Saints and the rest of the NFC West into also-rans with seven games remaining.

'We feel particularly good about this game," George Seifert said after winning his first game at Candlestick Park as the 49ers' coach. "I would think that up to this point it's our best game of the season.

It couldn't have come at a worse time for the Saints (4-5), who were riding a three-game winning streak and harbored hopes of getting back into the divisional race. Now they're still a game behind the second-place Los Angeles Rams and in increasing trouble in the jostling for a wild-card berth, too.

"That was a pretty good butt-kicking tonight," New Orleans coach Jim Mora said. "It was a combination of them being on their game and us not playing well at all. 'We didn't cover. We didn't tackle. We looked like we were in a

daze on defense. San Francisco's performance tackled a few of its season-long concerns head-on.

The inconsistent offensive line played its best game of the year. The puzzling home-field "disadvantage" — the 49ers have been • 49ERS page 2-B



(16) and wide receiver John Taylor congratulate each other after the two connected for a touchdown pass in the second quarter en route to beating the New Orleans Saints, 31-13, Monday night in Candlestick

# players' sake," Dykes said

He said the best way to celebrate the ranking is to stay there awhile - and that means beating TCU.

"We don't need to get kicked out of the big black-tie ball the first chance we get to go,' Dykes said. "We need to dance a little bit.'

With his attention already on the Horned Frogs, who beat then-No. 15 Air Force last month, Dykes waves off talk about a bowl bid.

"I think we better worry about TCU," Dykes said. • TECH page 2-B

# 49ers dominate New Orleans

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana

# Aikman's back and so is QB controversy for Dallas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

IRVING - The Cowboys won a game and now they have a quarterback controversy

Steve Walsh led the Dallas Cowboys to their first victory under Jimmy Johnson but another rookie, Troy Aikman, could take his job this week. "We're going to go with the

chance to win," Johnson said. "It's

starter prior to Friday's practice. "I like having a quarterback controversy when you have two quarterbacks who can play," Johnson said. "I like having to

make those decisions. Johnson's winless ordeal is finally over. He's the proud owner of a' Pete Rozelle autographed NFL game ball. quarterback who gives us the best

The rookie coach of the Dallas Cowboys had to wait until the ninth something we've got to evaluate in week of the season to get his first

practice. We'll probably identify a Washington Redskins on Sunday night.
"I takes away a lot of negative

talk," Johnson said. "It takes away all that 0-for-16 stuff. Walsh and defensive back Bill

Bates gave a grateful Johnson the game ball after the 14-point underdog Cowboys had humbled the Redskins on national television.

Johnson in turn gave the team Monday off.

"It's been a hard, frustrating

victory, a 13-3 upset of the year and there will still be some of course, we never turned the ball rocky days ahead but the future of the team is bright," Johnson said. "It's good for the team to have some success because they've worked so hard. Now, we can go about our business."

> Johnson said the key to the victory was just what he had been preaching — no turnovers and eliminate mistakes.

"I've never coached a game where a team didn't have a penalty that was accepted against us, and,

over," Johnson said. "We never did that even at Miami.' Johnson said the victory was

more of a relief than the jubilation he felt when he won the national title at the University of Miami.

'We had been taking some heat but I knew what I was getting into when I took the job," Johnson said. Everybody forgets this is the same team that lost 10 straight games last year. It takes time to get things turned around

### **Inside Sports**

### Tech time changed

LUBBOCK - The starting time for Saturday's Texas Tech-Texas Christian game has been changed.

Because the game will be televised, kickoff at Jones Stadium will be at noon, instead of 2 p.m. as previously announced.

The game will be televised by the Raycom Sports Network.

### Devils ax coach

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Disturbed by uneven play reminiscent of last season, the New Jersey Devils fired coach Jim Schoenfeld and named assistant John Cunniff to replace him.

Cunniff, who coached for the Hartford Whalers and Boston Bruins before joining the Devils in May, promised to inject emotion into the team's play.
Schoenfeld, 37, led the Devils

to the Stanley Cup semifinals two seasons ago, but the team failed to reach the playoffs last season after a 27-41-12 record.

New Jersey is off to a 6-6-2 start, second in the Patrick Division. But General Manager Lou Lamoriello said the club needed a "change of direction" because of its inconsistent play

### **NBA** fines players

NEW YORK (AP) - Kevin Willis of the Atlanta Hawks has been fined \$1,500 and Rik Smits of the Indiana Pac 3 \$750 for their part in a fighting incident in Atlanta, the NBA said.

Willis was fined for initiating the incident during Indiana's 126-103 victory Friday night and Smits was fined for charging him and wrestling him to the floor. Five other players, including Soviet transfer Alexander Volkov, were assessed \$500 penalties.

### Jays' Moseby files

NEW YORK (AP) - Lloyd Moseby, Toronto's starting center fielder since 1980, was among eight players to file for free agency, bringing to 75 the numbers of players on the open

California right-hander Dan Petry, Detroit outfielder Fred Lynn, Cincinnati catcher Bo Diaz. Montreal second baseman Damaso Garcia and left-hander Bob Knepper and third baseman Ken Oberkfell of the National League champion San Francisco Giants also filed

### **Mack released**

CLEVELAND (AP) Fullback Kevin Mack was released from prison after serving one month of a six-month drug term, and was immediately welcomed back by the Cleveland Browns. Just when he would be able to play again in the NFL, however, remained unclear.

Judge Richard J. McMonagle of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court granted Mack shock probation, or release after a short period of incarceration in the belief further imprisonment would serve no valid purpose.

Mack, 27, began a two-year probation, effective immediately, along with several requirements that included regular urine testing for drug

### Athletes test negative

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Eleven of 14 athletes selected at random by The Athletics Congress tested negative during the first week of a new year-round drug testing program, TAC announced.

The other three, who were not identified, did not report for testing and are under review by a TAC committee. TAC, the national governing body for track and field in the United States, previously said those who refused to be tested during the new out-of-competition program would be regarded as having failed the test and would be subject to possible suspension.

### **Rookie drug tests**

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA rookies will be drug tested randomly three times during the regular season during their first year in the league, Commissioner David Stern and NBA Players Association executive director Charles Grantham announced.

Previously, under an agreement between the NBA and the union, rookies were subject to testing only during training camp. Under the new deal, an amendment to the Anti-Drug Agreement, they will be tested a total of four times.

If a rookie fails one of those tests, he would be suspended for the remainder of the season and be ineligible to play until the following season

If a rookie fails his test during training camp, his contract is voided and he is ineligible to play in the NBA for a year.

# Graybeards lead Orlando to first-ever NBA win

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Experience is the best teacher in the NBA and expansion clubs rarely hold the edge over playoff-caliber teams.

Few people gave the Orlando Magic much chance of beating the New York Knicks Monday night, but with the game on the line five well-traveled veterans were equal to the task.

Reggie Theus, a 12th-year pro playing for his fourth team, scored 24 points and the Magic hit 10 consecutive free throws in the final 1:33 to win 118-110 before a crowd of 15,077 in Orlando Arena.

The victory in the franchise's second regular-season game is a reflection of the "win now" approach General Manager Pat Williams took in assembling the Orlando roster. Charlotte had a similar plan and

won its third game as an expansion team a year ago. Miami, building with youth, lost an NBA-record 17 consecutive games at the start of last season "I feel great for the 12 players,

owners, Pat Williams, the coaching staff and everyone else who worked their butts off for three and a half years," Coach Matt Guokas said. "This is for them."

New York had its best players on the floor at the end, but the Magic



ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando Magic guard Reggie Theus, right, puts a move on New York Knicks' Gerald Wilkins, center, during action Monday

night in the Orlando Arena. At left is Magic forward Terry Catledge.

Theus and Reynolds both scored bounded the Knicks 54-40. 17 points in the second half and "We let them outwork us," said Catledge finished with 19 points Patrick Ewing, who led New York with 29 points. "They got way too and 11 rebounds as Orlando shot 51 percent from the field and outre- many second shots. ... We were

mentally ready, but we just didn't execute.

Orlando scored the last 11 points of the third quarter against New York reserves to open a 90-82 lead. then pulled away from a 94-94 tie with a 12-2 run keyed by Theus and Reynolds.

"There were a few rocky moments along the way but our guys played very determined from the start," Guokas said.

"We came out and played our style of ball for 48 minutes," he added. "That's what we needed to do to win. ... Our guys are ecstatic but I don't think they were shocked. They expect to win every time they walk on the floor.

Losing to expansion teams is not new to the Knicks, who were 4-2 against Charlotte and 1-1 against Miami last season.

"They said there would be days like this, and this is one," Knicks coach Stu Jackson said. "Orlando wanted this game more than we did and they took it

'Our transition defense was not there for the first time in a long time," Jackson said. "They shot the ball very well, which I think they need to do to win. Their years of experience especially jump on your back in such a close ball

### Queens

Continued from page 1-B

The Howard onslaught continued as Waters continued to hit the jumpers and point guard Monique Cook constantly found the open player. When the first 10 minutes of the half was over, Howard had made 12 of its first 17 field goal attempts, and led 29-12.

Ford was Cisco's only weapon, scoring eight of her team's first 12 points.

The Howard reserves then came in and continued the rout. Led by the play of Candice Boyd and Lisa Moore, the Queens stretched the

Lady Luck smiled on Montreal's

Russ Courtnall but was a femme

fatale where the St. Louis Blues

Courtnall scored two fluke goals

off the skates of St. Louis defenders

late in the game, lifting the Cana-

diens to a 3-3 tie with the Blues

"Things have been going funny

for me," said Courtnall, who began

the game with only three goals

despite being second in the NHL in

"I'm a superstitious person, so I

don't want to talk too much about

my two goals. I haven't been lucky

up to now. It was a funny game and

Courtnall's pass into a crowd in

front of goaltender Greg Millen hit

a skate and went in at 11:31 of the

third period, cutting the Blues' lead

to 3-2. Courtnall got the tying goal

at 17:51 when his back-hand pass

hit defenseman Mike Lalor's skate

The game was a nightmare for

a funny third period for me.

and rolled behind Millen.

shots on goal with 62 in 17 games.

By The Associated Press

were concerned.

NHL

Monday night.

took a 43-19 lead into the locker

held on with a lineup of Theus,

Dave Corzine, Jerry Reynolds,

Terry Catledge and Sam Vincent —

a unit with a combined 39 years

NBA experience.

The Queens started quickly in the second half, also. Cook passed to Waters, who hit a jumper, and Robinson followed with two more "J's," upping the lead to 51-21 with

From that point on the Queens performance became almost acadasical, as they began committing turnovers against the furious Cisco press. The Lady Wranglers hit a couple of three pointers and cut the deficit to 72-56 with 2:40 left in the game, but that's as close as lead to 35-16 at the 6:40 mark and they got. Cisco's record is now 3-4.

Canadiens to St. Louis a year ago.

but it's too bad they had to tie it on

In other games, it was Calgary 5,.

Edmonton 1; New York Rangers 6,

Detroit 1, and Toronto 2, Minnesota

Mats Naslund scored for Mon-

Brind'Amour, with his eighth and

ninth goals of the season, and

Adam Oates scored for St. Louis,

which remained unbeaten in its

Lalor said the tie may be a good

'If we had won, maybe we'd

We made a couple of plays in

lesson for the Blues' next game

against Montreal on Thursday

have been overconfident," Lalor

said. "Now maybe we'll come out a

the third period we shouldn't have

made. There were times when we

could have made a couple of passes

to get out of our end and instead we

Flames 5. Oilers 1

Doug Gilmour scored two goals

shot it off the boards or iced it.

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goals like that

last six games.

night in St. Louis.

little harder.

Lalor, his first at the Montreal as Calgary avenged a weekend loss

"I don't have to tell you how I

feel," Lalor said. "We played well, the Oilers and a total blowout.

especially off

"We looked good in the first half; we played real well," said Chadwick. "After the first five minutes of the second half, we lost a lot of intensity. I wasn't real pleased with the way our bench played in the second half:

Ironically, the Queens will play Cisco in the first round of the Western Texas tournament Thursday at 6 p.m. in Snyder.

HOWARD (80) - Kim Robinson 8-13, 5-7 21; Monique Cook 0-1, 0-0 0; Shannon Lawson 5-13, 2-4 12; Ana Carroll 4-5, 2-2 10 Linda Waters 8-14, 0-0 16; Candice Boyd

but he was the only thing between

Gary Roberts, Joe Nieuwendyk

and Al MacInnis also scored for the

Flames, who got three goals on the

power play. Steve Smith scored for

Calgary's Joel Otto received a

five-minute major penalty and an

automatic game misconduct just 31

seconds into the game for high-

sticking Edmonton's Mark Messier

in the nose. The Flames held the

Oilers to one shot on goal during

Rangers 6, Red Wings 1

assists as New York extended

Detroit's winless streak to eight

games. The Red Wings, 0-5-3 since

their last victory on Oct. 19, drop-

ped to 1-7-1 on the road. The

Rangers (10-3-3) tied Chicago for

the overall points lead with 23 and

have the best winning percentage

After newly acquired Jimmy

Carson put the Red Wings in front

at 2:45, Granato set up rookie Dar-

ren Turcotte's tying goal at 10:23 of

the first period. Another rookie,

Miloslav Horava, put the Rangers

ahead at 15:46 with a 50-foot slap

Tony Granato had a goal and two

that five-minute stretch.

2-3 3; Lisa Moore 1-3, 5-6 9; Cindy Williams 1-4, 3-4 5; Kelli Glaspie 0-2, 0-0 0; totals

CISCO (59) — Stacy McPherson 1-4, 0-0 2; Tiffany Buris 5-11, 2-2 14: Dana Hearne 1-4 0-0 2; Kelly page 1-1, 0-0 2; Claudette Ford 6-15, 4-6 16; Nicole Davenport 1-3, 0-0 2; Misty Kohout 0-0, 0-0 2; Pam Wilkerson 6-9. 2-2 14; Leann Moore 1-3, 2-2 4; Amber Wisenhunt 1-2, 0-2 2; Melissa MOn togomery 0-0, 0-2, 0; totals 23-52, 10-14 59. HALFTIME — Howard 43, Cisco 19.

Turnovers — Howard 10, Cisco 25; Rebounds — Howard 33 (Robinson 8, Lawson 8, Waters 5); Cisco 30 (Ford 10, Wisenhunt 5); Assists — Howard (Cook 7, Waters 2, Robinson 2); Cisco (McPherson 4, Moore 3, Davenport 3); Steals — Howard (Carroll Moore 2, Glaspie 2); Cisco (McPherson Buris 2);; Blocked Shots - Howard (Hedlund 2); Three Pointers

Lucky shots allow Montreal to tie Blues shot. James Patrick's power-play Forum since he was traded by the in Edmonton. Oilers goalie Grant goal at 17:02, a 55-foot slap shot Fuhr had another excellent game

made it 3-1.

Granato had the only goal of the second period and rookie Mark Janssens and John Ogrodnick added third-period goals.

that went through a tangle of

bodies and past goalie Greg Stefan,

Maple Leafs 2, North Stars 1

Toronto tightened its leaky defense and Tom Fergus scored the winning goal midway in the second period. The Leafs had allowed an average of 5.2 goals in their previous 15 games this season but they outshot Minnesota 29-25 and limited the North Stars to only 10 shots over the last two periods.

Rob Ramage gave Toronto a 1-0 lead at 3:08 of the first period. Minnesota's Shane Churla tied it at 11:24, blasting a slap shot from the blue line between goalie Allan Bester's legs. It was Churla's first goal this season and only his third in 77 NHL games.

Fergus broke the tie at 11:50 of the second period. Vincent Damphousse dug the puck out of a scramble behind the net and passed to Fergus, who was all alone 10 feet in front of goalie Jon Casey.

# Seguso to Castle: Grow up WEMBLEY, England (AP)

American Robert Seguso defeated an irritated Andrew Castle in straight sets Tuesday to open a men's tennis tournament, then told the newly crowned British national champion to stop whining and start improving his game.

Two other Americans, thirdseeded Brad Gilbert and fourthseeded Jimmy Connors, were the highest-ranked players in action on opening day. Gilbert played Pieter Aldrich of South Africa to close the afternoon session, while Connors wrapped up the evening session against Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union.

Top seed John McEnroe and No. 2 Michael Chang were scheduled to begin play Wednesday

Seguso came back from an 0-3 second-set deficit to take a 6-1, 6-4 victory at a nearly empty Wembley Arena, breaking for a 5-4 lead in the second set and serving out the match.

Castle complained that he was still tired and sore from winning the national men's singles title on Sunday and had been unable to get adequate practice on the springy

"I go out there and don't have a clue what's happening," Castle said. "I wish I'd been given a

Wednesday start. But Seguso said Castle, ranked as high as 80th in the world last year but now outside the top 200, must learn to adapt to the luck of

'This is professional tennis,' the doubles ace said. "You've got to get used to it.'

the draw.

Seguso said he, too, had hoped for a Wednesday start and was tired after a night in which his 20-month-old son had been ill and interrupted his sleep.

"I didn't have a great game, either," Seguso said. "But Castle is the type of player I should beat nine out of 10 times. He doesn't have a big serve or a great return.

Seguso took just 53 minutes to beat Castle, whose best play came at the start of the second set. The Briton broke for a 2-0 lead and held for 3-0 before Seguso broke back to tie the set.

missing at least one start since Castle then saved four break 1983. But he still frets about layoffs, points to go ahead 4-3, but Seguso won the final three games on two Castle errors and a winning forehand volley on match point. Tech

> • Continued from page 1-b There'll be more bowl talk if Tech (6-2) gets by TCU. Some people still figure that Tech, with some help, has a chance at the Cotton Bowl berth reserved for the Southwest Conference champion. But three teams have only one league loss and Baylor, like Tech, has two, all of which leaves Dykes a bit confused. "I don't know who to pull for

> on Saturdays. Boy, I was pulling for A&M to beat Houston, and they said, 'Well, you moron that's not what you want.' Saturday's highlight for the

Red Raiders was Jamie Gill's 65-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Manyweather on a thirdand-26 with 4:26 remaining in the game. It put Tech ahead

Dykes said it was defense that kept Tech in the game. Linebacker Charles Rowe had 15 tackles, including 12 solos, and cornerback Sammy Walker had six tackles and two secondhalf interceptions.

better on the road than at home every year but one (1986) in the last eight — never materialized. Most of all, Montana passed and scrambled like anything but a 33-year-old quarterback recovering from a left knee sprain and an injured elbow.

the field on a stretcher during an Oct. 22 victory over New England at Stanford. This time he left the Saints' defense staggering, picking it apart with mostly short passes as he completed his first 11 throws in a 223-yard, three-touchdown first half. Former 49ers receiver and close

friend Dwight Clark said later that Montana is still hurting but has decided to keep his ailments to himself so he can play. Some of his teammates, however, aren't fooled.

"Joe was playing with a sore knee," running back Roger Craig said. "It's not the first time he's played hurt. He's like a Green Beret out there. He'll do whatever

Montana found a familiar target, Jerry Rice, for touchdown passes of 32 and two yards and John Taylor for 45 yards to make it 21-10 with 1:32 left in the first half. He barreled around the right side and dove into the end zone for the 3-yard clincher in the fourth period, spiking the ball jubilantly.

He even managed to escape unsacked from the Saints' aggressive coverage instead of going deep.

Sam Mills said. "It's almost impossible to put pressure on him." Because of all his injuries, Mon-

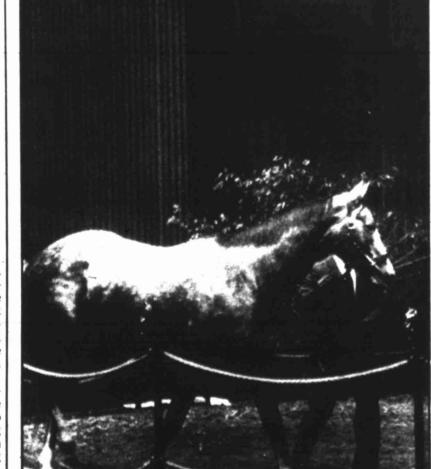
take his job. "I told (wife) Jennifer it scared me having a week off," Montana said. "Practice is so different than any type of game situation you can be in. She was more confident than

I was.

Hebert completed 20 of 33 passes for 183 yards, but with two secondhalf interceptions that killed any comeback hopes. Eric Wright and Chet Brooks had the interceptions but the presence of hard-hitting free safety Ronnie Lott, back after a five-game absence due to a

The welcome presence of both Lott and Montana, the 49ers' injury-slowed senior citizens, helped the team put everything together for a full game for a change.

"When you're missing your leadership, you're missing something," Brooks said. "We had



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### 49ers

in the NHL.

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The last time he played, he left

it takes to win.

defense, which had recorded 17 sacks in three weeks since last losing on Oct. 8, when Montana's three-three touchdown passes. New Orleans was burned by big plays in that game, and this time Montana threw underneath the soft

"Joe knows his first, second and third receivers," Saints linebacker tana hasn't gone a season without

especially knowing that the capable Steve Young is trying to

Montana's counterpart, Bobby Hebert, crossed up the San Francisco defense by going to the running game early after having put up 49 passes in last month's game. Dalton Hilliard had 76 yards on 15 carries in the first half but only four yards the rest of the way with the Saints forced to play catchup.

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**Houses For Sale** 601 FOR SALE, or would trade for Howard

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FREE RENT one month. \$150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, Some furnished. HUD apbedrooms. proved. 263-7811.

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267-5444 \*\*\*\*\*\*

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Furnished Apartments

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**Unfurnished Apartments** 

267-7998

267-2618 267-5368

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RENT TO Own or rent only. 1602 Cardinal, 1610 Lark. 2 bedroom. HUD approved. \$225 month, \$75 deposit. Income verification.

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263 1284, 263 6514.

UNFURNISHED, EXTRA nice, two bed room, one bath, fenced yard, carpeted References plus deposit required. 263-7259. HOUSE FOR rent. Parkhill cottage. Three bedroom, one bath, one car garage, corner lot, fenced backyard, new refrigerated air & central heat, freshly remodeled, Ilpaper & paint. Only \$375 month. Call Marya Dean Willis at 267-8266 or 267-8747. NICE 3-1-1 brick, near Big Spring Mall

Carpet, fence. \$350. Deposit. 2304 Marshall. 263-1704 evenings. UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carget and drapes, central heat and retrigerated air, washer /dryer connections, storage building. Call 263-8402, 263 7256, after 6 p.m., 263 7901.

NICE THREE bedroom, den, covered patio, carpeted, central heat /air. 3604 Boulder. 263-3350, 263-2602. THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpet carport, back fence. \$300 month. Deposit

4203 Dixon. 263-4593. THREE BEDROOM, carport. 1209

Mulberry. \$200 month; Three bedroom, help with repair for rent. 263-4889. NICE THREE bedroom, one bath brick, freshly painted, carport, stove. No inside pets, references required. \$350 month plus

ton, 263 6892 or 267 3613. THREE BEDROOM, one bath, central heat /air, built ins, tile fence & kennel

deposit. Call owner /agent, Janelle Brit-

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, attached garage, large yard. Call 263-8110. THREE BEDROOM, one bath, new car pet, carport. \$260 month, \$75 deposit. 4210 Parkway. Call after 5:00, 267-4950.

THREE BEDROOM house, 1411 Bluebird. \$200 month. 263-2935. Bedrooms 673

NICE BEDROOM, share kitchen & bath

lady only. Linens, laundry 263 7093.

**Housing Wanted** 675 WANT TWO bedroom with horse corrals Responsible renter. Forsan School District prefer. 263-7621, Room 145.

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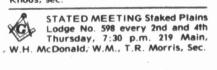
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Lodges STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan caster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard





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TWO BEDROOM, carpet, heat, air, gar age. Nice. References required. \$250. 263-0551 after 5:30. NEED A mature middle-aged, non

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

CITY OF BIG SPRING

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A SPECIAL CALLED MEETING ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1989, AT 5: 15 P.M. IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, CORNER OF EAST SIDER THE FOLLOWING: Mr. Hosea Banks, owner of a 4.75 acre tract, in Block 9, Banks Addition, is requesting a zone change from HI (Heavy Industrial) to PD (Plann-

### 6375 Nov. 7, 1989 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

ed Development) for the purpose of a community living center for outpatients of the State Mental Health and Mental Retardation facilities.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A-American Self Storage, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Chapter 59 of the Texas Property Code (Chapter 576 Acts of the 68th Legislature, Regular Session, 1983), as recodified by the Texas legislature and effective January 1, 1984 and thereafter, hereby gives Notice of Sale

under said Act, to wit On 11-11-89 at 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, Tex., 79720-A-American Self Storage at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of that day, A-American Self Storage\_will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for Miguel Hines Connie Rodriquez

James Tidwel 5 Roger Brown at A-American Self Storage 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, consisting of Furniture, Weight Bench, Books, Pictures, Linens, Misc. Items. This sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien. The public is invited to attend. lien. The public is invited to attend. Dated: This 3 day of November, 1969.



# **SCOREBOARD**

### **NFL** standings

All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE East

Buffalo	6	3	0	.667	249	210
Miami	5	4	0	.556	180	203
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	167	162
New England	3	6	0	.333	157	216
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	159	241
	Cen	tral				
Cleveland	6	3	0	.667	233	143
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556	211	168
Houston	5	4	0	.556	246	229
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	.444	123	220
	W	est				
Denver	7	2	0	.778	218	140
L.A. Raiders	5		0	.556	206	155
Kansas City	4	5	0	.444	174	192
Seattle	4	5	0	.444	153	175
San Diego	3	6	0	.333	152	173
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
	E	ast				
N.Y. Giants	8	1	0	.889	219	136
Philadelphia	6	3	0	.667	207	184
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Washington 444 213 216 .111 119 235 Central .667 183 158 Minnesota .556 232 187 Chicago Green Bay 556 219 214 .333 202 250 Tampa Bay .111 149 228 West San Francisco 889 246 158 L.A. Rams .556 214 208 **New Orleans** .444 208 174

.333 171 211 Atlanta **Sunday's Games** Atlanta 30, Buffalo 28 Green Bay 14, Chicago 13 Cleveland 42. Tampa Bay 31 Houston 35, Detroit 31 Miami 19. Indianapolis 13 Minnesota 23, Los Angeles Rams 21, OT New York Jets 27, New England 26 Kansas City 20, Seattle 10 Los Angeles Raiders 28, Cincinnati 7 New York Giants 20, Phoenix 13 San Diego 20, Philadelphia 17 Denver 34, Pittsburgh 7 Dallas 13, Washington 3

San Francisco 31, New Orleans 13 Sunday, Nov. 12 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. New Orleans at New England, 1 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 4 p.m. Dallas at Phoenix, 4 p.m. New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 8

Monday's Game

p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 Cincinnati at Houston, 9 p.m

### Saints-49ers

.. ... 7..3..3..0—13 New Orleans San Francisco .. 7.14..3..7-31 First Quarter . SF-Rice 32 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 9:30. NO-Hilliard 1 run (Andersen kick), 13:45.

Second Quarter ... SF-Rice 2 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 4:29. NO-FG Andersen 39, 10:35. SF-Taylor 46 pass from Montana Cofer kick), 14:33

Third Quarter ...... NO-FG Andersen 23, 4:50. SF-FG Cofer 44, 13:53. **Fourth Quarter** SF-Montana 3 run (Cofer kick), 8:17.

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First downs	16	21	
Rushes-yards	20-83	30-95	
Passing	160	302	
Return Yards	51	47	
Comp-Att-Int	20-33-2	22-31-0	
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-23	0-0	
Punts	4-31	4-40	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0	
Penalties-Yards	2-10	5-55	
Time of Possession	28:16	31:44	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-New Orleans, Hilliard 18-80, Jordan 1-2, Hebert 1-1. San Francisco, Craig 17-51, Rathman 5-21, Montana 5-17,

Flagler 3-6 PASSING-New Orleans, Hebert 20-33-2-183. San Francisco, Montana RECEIVING-New Orleans, Hilliard

5-31, Turner 3-42, Brenner 3-34, Hill 2-35, Jordan 2-24, Perriman 2-10, Martin 2-6, Heyward 1-1. San Francisco, Rathman 7-64. Rice 6-93. Taylor 4-78, Craig 3-24, MISSED FIELD GOALS-None

### **NBA** standings

**All Times EST** EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division** W L Pet GB

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Boston

San Antonio

Utah

Houston

New Jersey	2	0	1.000	
Washington	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	2	.333	11
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1 1
Miami	0	2	.000	2
Central	Divisi	on		
Detroit	2	0	1.000	_
Indiana	2	0	1.000	-
Chicago	1	1	.500	. 1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Orlando	1	1	.500	1
Atlanta	0	1	.000	11
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2
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Charlotte .000 Dallas Minnesota 2 .000 **Pacific Division** Portland 2 0 1.000 L.A. Clippers 500 Phoenix .500 Sacramento .500 Golden State Monday's Game Orlando 118, New York 110

Miami at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m. Boston at Milwaukee 8:30 p.m. Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Charlotte at Seattle, 10 p.m. Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 Los Angeles Clippers at Golden State.

Tuesday's Games

Dallas at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Miami at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Orlando at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Sacramento at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Charlotte at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Dallas at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 W L T Pet. PF PA

### NHL standings

**All Times EST** WALES CONFERENCE

**Patrick Division** W L TPts GF GA 10 3 3 23 67 44 6 6 2 14 53 56 NY Rangers New Jersey Washington 5 7 3 13 43 5 7 2 12 50 5 8 2 12 54 4 8 3 71 48 Pittsburgh **Adams Division** Montreal 10 7 1 21 57 9 4 2 20 55 45 8 7 1 17 54 52 Hartford Boston 3 11 1 7 48 CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Norris Division W L T Pts GF GA

Chicago

Minnesota

St. Louis 7 5 2 16 51 Toronto Detroit 4 9 3 11 53 **Smythe Division** 9 4 4 22 80 Calgary Vancouver 8 6 1 .17 56 55 14 63 Los Angeles Edmonton Winnipeg 6 8 0 12 47 Monday's Games
St. Louis 3, Montreal 3, tie

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**Tuesday's Game** Washington at New York Islanders, 7:35 Wednesday's Games Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at New York Rangers, 7:35

Quebec at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

New York Rangers 6, Detroit 1

Toronto 2, Minnesota 1

Calgary 5, Edmonton 1

### Transactions

the Eastern League.

BASEBALL ... ... American League ......
DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contracts of Dean Decillis, shortstop, from Toledo of the International League and Mike Schwabe, pitcher, from London of

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# Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adam Rich, the youngest star of the old "Eight is Enough" series, is recovering slowly from a virus that left him comatose for more than a month, his mother said.

"Adam was very ill for five weeks, but he's on the road to recovery," Francine Rich said Friday.

Rich's publicist, Jeff Ballard, said the former child star apparently became ill with a flu virus that settled in his brain and nearly paralyzed him for five weeks. He is recovering at a clinic in the San Fernando Valley suburbs.

Ballard thinks Rich, 21, may have caught the flu while working **DENNIS THE MENACE** 

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three straight weeks, for 15 hours a day, on the set of the movie, "Eight is Enough Wedding.

The movie, which featured the original cast from the television series of "Eight is Enough," aired on NBC Oct. 15. Rich returned as a

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grown-up version of his Nicholas Bradford character, the baby of the family.

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is seeking a high school diploma and plans to get a college education at Central State University, officials there said.

The school is setting up a program for Tyson to seek his general equivalency degree and then start work on a bachelor's program, said Central State spokesman Ed Chamness

Tyson was awarded an honorary doctorate by the school in April.





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### Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1989** 

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON** THIS DATE: actress Katharine Hepburn, singer Patti Page, astronomer Edmund Halley, singer Bonnie Raitt, correspondent Morley Safer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Employment affairs could be affected by developments beyond your control, but the end results are favorable. A letter or telephone call makes you happy. Settle your differences with loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mate or partner is quietly ambitious. Discuss your concerns openly to eliminate future career vs. home conflicts. A youngster is eager to take on new challenges. Loosen the apron

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A career change is on the horizon for those dissatisfied with their current progress. A longtime relationship could end abruptly. The break-up proves less painful than anticipated. CANCER (June 21-July 22): A family celebration must be carefully planned in order to keep expenses down and avoid misunderstandings. A co-worker of the opposite sex is sympathetic to your mood. Spend a quiet evening relaxing at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Things are starting to turn around for you. Your children are a source of great joy and pride. You should be in high spirits. Good friends add an upbeat note. Romance moves into high gear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A career decision grows out of discussions with a trusted adviser. Excessive modesty can hinder career growth. Postpone shopping for expensive items. A blind date could be a pleasant surprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get your personal paperwork and banking affairs in better order. It will save you time later on. An admiring family member congratulates you on a recent success. Accept any compliments with good grace.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ingenuity will make this a proreceiving too much cooperation from nities will arise.

your co-workers, however. Your loved ones never seemed dearer. Do not spoil them!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A few kind words or good deeds can turn a dull day into a resplendent one. Anything that is done with love bears a special trademark. Improving communication with your mate is essential

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Recommendations from experts in their fields should be accepted. Be suspicious of get-rich-quick schemes. Learning new technical skills will boost your earning power. Enroll in classes

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your financial and emotional interests may be linked, creating domestic tension. Clear up a misunderstanding soon. Overseas news will delight you. An old romance can be rekindled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Resist an urge to gamble. Success will mean nothing to you if you abandon your high ideals. Does a new venture sound strictly aboveboard? ductive day at work. Do not count on If not, drop the idea. Other opportu-

### **CALVIN AND HOBBES**







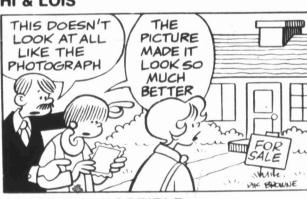


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# Outdoors

# Gun education courses may make hunting season safer

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

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AUSTIN — Texas's hunting season began last weekend, and game hunters have fewer excuses this year if they mistake a human being

A new state law requiring young people to pass a two-day hunter education course before they hunt is expected to reduce shooting accidents in Texas

"I think the overall effect will ensure a safer and more responsible future for hunting in Texas," said Steve Hall, education coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin.

Hall cautioned, however, that the full effect of the law, which went into effect June 1 of last year, will not be seen for several years.

Last year there were 70 injuries. 12 of them fatal, linked to hunters in Texas. The state had some 1,100,000 registered hunters in 1988.

Hall noted that Colorado has achieved a marked reduction in hunting-related deaths since it began a mandatory hunter education program in 1970. There were no hunting-related deaths in Colorado last year, said a spokesperson for the Colorado Division of Wildlife in Denver

Texas is the 40th state to require a hunter education program. 'We're essentially 40 years behind the first state" of New York, which to \$500. began a mandatory program in

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1949, Hall said. Certification in the Texas hunter

education program is mandatory for anyone who was born on or after Sept. 2, 1971. Game wardens will check hunters for their course certification. Failure to obtain the certification is considered a class C Parks and Wildlife misdemeanor, the fine for which ranges from \$25

Hunters who were certified

through another state, or through Texas's previous voluntary hunter education program, are exempt from the course requirement.

Cost of the mandatory course is \$5. Information about courses offered in this area may be obtained by calling the area hunter education coordinator, Earl Reece, at (915) 337-6655, or the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin

hunter education program, coordinated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, since 1972. Enrollment in the program has averaged 10,000 people a year, Hall

injuries each year in Texas has dropped from the 80s in the 1960s and 1970s to the 60s and 70s in the 1980s. But Hall said it is impossible to say whether the education program accounted for the decline.

The number of hunting-related

One five-year study in Texas showed that of 400 hunting-related injuries, only five were caused by graduates of the hunter education

Nationwide, hunters under age 20

Texas has offered a voluntary account for a disproportionate share of hunting accidents, Hall said. In 1987, 22 of the 81 huntingrelated injuries in Texas were caused by hunters younger than 20, he said. There is no minimum age for obtaining a hunter's license in

> Among the most common game animals shot during hunting season in Texas are white-tailed deer. turkeys, quail, mourning doves and white-winged doves. Texas has the largest white-tailed deer population in the country, estimated at 4

> Hunting season in Texas runs from November 4 through January

### **Outdoor beat**

### **Bobcat pelts**

AUSTIN - Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said persons interested in being permitted to tag and purchase bobcat pelts during the upcoming season must register with the department.

Permits and bobcat pelts tags will be available for issuance starting Nov. 15 at department law enforcement offices at Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, Brownwood, Bryan, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston (two offices), Kerrville, Lubbock, Lufkin, Midland, Mt. Pleasant, Rusk, San Angelo, San Antonio, Temple, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls and Austin headquarters.

The bobcat tagging season is Nov. 15, 1989, through Feb. 15, 1990, and only bobcat pelts taken and tagged during that period may be legally sold or transported out of this state. "In Texas the bobcat is second only to the racoon in economic importance to furtakers, fur dealers and buyers," said Bruce Thompson, director of the Nongame Resources Program.

Texas has the largest bobcat resource of any state in the nation, and the sustainable harvest program implemented by the department ensures that human interest in economic value of the pelts are not detrimental to bob-Thompson.

### Top trophy

AUSTIN - A javelina taken during a public hunt on a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife management area during February was large enough to qualify for the Safari Club International Record Book of Trophy Animals.

Department officials said Lt. Col. Wilson W. Crook Jr. of Dallas was hunting on the James Daughtrey WMA in McMullen County when he got the boar javelina.

Record book entries in the avelina category are based on skull measurements, and Crook's javelina received a composite score of 12 inches, or 114 inches over the minimum to qualify.

The Daughtrey WMA is a Type 1 wildlife management area. For information on public hunts on this and other areas obtain the department's Type 1 Hunting Opportunities booklet from department offices across the state.

### Rare species

**AUSTIN** — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is renewing efforts to catalog, conserve and interpret all occurrences of rare species and significant natural communities on all of its lands.

During the 1989 field season the emphasis was on state park lands, officials said. Major habitat types and natural communities within the habitat have been cataloged in approximately 45 parks. In addition, plant species lists have been compiled from existing data plus records collected during the current survev

The Resource Protection Division's Texas Natural Heritage Program will be the repository for all information on these important natural resources. The results of this inventory will help the department manage for rare species, produce interpretive materials such as plant lists and descriptions of natural habitats for state parks and wildlife management area visitors, and establish a data base for setting future conservation priorities.

BIG SPRING - West Texas Outdoors writer Steve Ray has been out-of-town. His column will return next week.

# Type II program offers low-cost hunting access SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

**AUSTIN** — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Type II public hunting program is moving into its third year of offering hunters low-cost access to hunting lands around the state.

Purchasers of \$35 Type II hunting permits this fall have access to 728,000 acres of land ranging from East Texas timberlands to

Panhandle pheasant range. Permit holders are allowed to hunt Type II lands during open hunting seasons, which in effect means year-round hunting since there is no closed season on some small game species. With some exceptions, hunting regulations on the Type II areas conform to the regulations established for the counties where the areas are

located. A \$10 Limited Use Permit is offered to those who wish to visit the areas but choose not to hunt.

The permits are available from 28 department field offices or Austin headquarters. For more information about permits contact one of the offices or call toll-free 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4505, or write TPWD Headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

Type II land is leased by the TPWD from private and public entities. Participating landowners receive revenue for the use of their land as an incentive to allow hunting. Revenue returned to landowners last year averaged 65 percent of gross permit receipts, or \$1.19 per acre, with one tract receiving \$11.01 per acre. The landowner share is based on the

amount of hunting activity on that particular tract.

Officials said department surveys indicated hunters were generally pleased with their Type II hunting experience last year. However, respondents identified three main problem areas, "not enough game, too many hunters and not enough designated campsites."

The department is actively attempting to alleviate the "lack of game" concern by stocking deer and establishing food plots on some of the Type II lands. The department's goal for the stocking program is to bring these areas up to their carrying capacity in three years. The final deer releases of the three-year program will be in early 1990. The department will

have released 3,000 whitetails by the end of the program. Most of the stockings are in the East Texas Pineywoods region. Despite the "lack of game" problem, hunters took 2,932 buck deer for a success rate of 14 percent.

Rights-of-way within Type II lands are being cultivated to encourage native forb growth. This management practice increases the "edge effect" which benefits all wildlife species. Hunting aloing

roads is prohibited in these areas. The second concern-of "too many people" is not as easy to solve, officials said, since the greatest hunting pressure is applied during the first few days of the open hunting season. The department encourages hunters to hunt weekdays and later in the season when Type II.

The department is also adding more campsites in some areas, although some landowners have requested that no campsites be permitted on their lands. A total of 110

campsites are available. In addition to hunting, Type II lands are frequently used for fishing, birding, camping and hiking. These activities occur more commonly during times when hunting seasons are closed.

Type II was created with firsttime hunters in mind, and also for those who might have quit hunting because of high lease prices. Department surveys indicate, however, that many hunters complement their hunting experience by also hunting on lands other than

# Oregon Elk don't thrive in Texas

MIDLAND (AP) — Texas game Mountains south of Van Horn in officials say they don't plan to February 1988. A herd of 50 was repeat their efforts 20 months ago to restock the mountains of far West Texas with elk.

On the other hand, the 300 Rio

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said this week they have given up hope that the herds of Oregon elk can prosper in the Wylie and Davis mountains of West Texas. Game authorities flew over the mountains last week and found no trace of elk, said Charles Winkler, the state's biggame program director.

"We've found that there's not near the potential for elk in the Trans-Pecos as we thought in the beginning," Winkler said. "It looks like we've lost most of those in the Wylie Mountains.'

The department transplanted 49 wild elk in the open, brushy Wylie

placed in the lusher Davis Mountains farther east.

'We were trying to see if (the elk) would survive in the Trans-Grande turkeys that Texas traded Peces habitat, but most of them to Oregon for 99 elk are thriving, a want tall trees," Winkler said. Tall biologist in that northwestern state trees are scarce to nonexistent in

Elk thrived in the West Texas mountains a century ago, but they were wiped out by disease, hunters and predators. Those elk apparently were hardier than the subspecies brought in from Oregon, Winkler

Transmitters were attached to five elk from each of the Oregon herds, Winkler said. Four transmitters were recovered from dead elk in the Wylie herd, and one transmitter was found on a dead elk in the Davis herd. The elk starved to death, were shot, hit by vehicles and attacked by predators, Winkler said.

# **Associated Press photo** Row, row, row your boat

WACO — Soren Knudsen enjoys a warm but windy afternoon skulling his single shell on Lake Brazos recently in Waco. He is a member of a

local rowing club and was practicing for an upcoming regatta.

# Newest national park plans future

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The youngest national park has barely taken its first steps and already visitors are worrying like overprotective parents about the future of its soaring mountains, 4,000-year-old trees and mysterious

More than 600 people have commented on a proposed 10-year management plan for Great Basin National Park, said supervisor Al Hendricks. "The comments we received tended quite heavily toward protection and preservation. For the most part, people are not looking to build water slides. pave things over. . . They didn't want Great Basin to turn into a Yosemite, which is overdeveloped. There's even a bank in Yosemite. It's practically a small city."

The plan was to go to Congress this month, three years after the 77,109-acre park's Oct. 27, 1986, dedication. It probably won't be done for six months or more, though Congress will be informed of the status, he said.

Attendance is still low at the park in eastern Nevada. Its 75,000 visitors in 1988 was up 83 percent from 41,000 in 1986; Hendricks expects 75,000 this year. More than 3.3 million saw 761,757-acre Yosemite National Park in 1988.

"We are remote," Hendricks explained. "You kind of have to think twice about getting in the car and driving out here. But it's worth it. It's one of the last preserved places in the Great Basin.

Most of those who commented agreed with Hendricks.

Great Basin is a gem: a small glimpse into the past that hasn't been trampled by the hand of man," said one visitor. "I believe we should make every effort to preserve it as a testament to the old American West."

"Please do not go on a building spree, paving over paradise to put up parking lots," said another.

tional park dedicated in the United States and the first one to receive the designation in 15 years.

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"If it's not broken don't fix it," implored a third.

Amid the anti-development comments collected in 1987 were statements from recreational vehicle enthusiasts and urban dwellers who want creature comfort more than backwoods hardship when they commune with nature.

"If you make Wheeler Peak campground inaccessible to us we will lose all interest in Great Basin National Park," said the operator of a mobile home.

'Our RV was dirtier after a short visit to the park in June than in the rest of our 6,000-mile trip," complained a visitor. "Please pave major roads and camp areas. You have so much land that more should be developed.

Hendricks said the plan would emphasize preservation of the park, but also would include some new campgrounds and access for visitors. "You have to try and accommodate as many people as you

Ranchers will be included in the plan despite numerous negative comments that cattle and other livestock should be run out.

"Congress put into the law that grazing would be allowed and unless they change the law there's nothing we can do about it," Hendricks said. Great Basin was the 49th na-

Highlights include 13,063-foot Wheeler Peak, second in Nevada only to 13,140-foot Boundary Peak; Lehman Caves National Monument's square mile of limestone formations; and acres of 4,000-plus-year-old bristlecone pine

pictrographs.

has more amenities such as shopp-

10-year plans, ranging from leav-

ing most of the park alone to

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shuttle services and parking lots. Nearly three-fourths of the people who commented said they preferred two proposals that didn't nclude much new development.

Those two alternatives call for construction of a Great Basin interpretive center at Baker Ridge, access roads to the center, and a 100-car parking lot for those visiting Lehman Caves.

But the proposals don't include new developments or maintained roads for vehicles further into the park's unspoiled areas.

Two other alternatives propose more deep-park vehicle access, including public roads leading to 11,658-foot Mount Washington, and generally prefer much more

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modern and rural zoning to trees, grotesquely contorted from battling wind, sand and ice over the primitive and semiprimitive designations. ages to become the oldest known "Most of the facilities we have living things on Earth.

Steep-walled glacial lakes and now were built back when Lehman Caves became a national monunarrow canyons also are among park features that include Lexment in 1922, so we do actually need some updated facilities,' ington Arch, a 70-foot high, 83-foot-Hendricks said. wide stretch on which American Indians left primitive Nonetheless, a third of the com-

ments urged relocating housing, The tiny town of Baker is the maintenance and administration closest residential area to the park facilities to Baker to better and has two small motels with preserve Great Basin. about a dozen rooms. The larger

"We got comments on the far town of Ely some 70 miles away side of preservation and development," Hendricks said. "We just have to find a middle ground." Park operators offered four

Most respondents want more access to some areas that already have some roads.

# Calendar

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the Texas outdoor calendar for 1989 and early 1990 as compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife:

November Nov. 1 — Application deadline, Type 2 mule deer hunt, Black Nov. 1 — Application deadline, Type 2 whitetail-mule

hunt, Matador

Nov. 2 - Parks and Wildlife Commission Meet, Austin Nov. 4-Jan. 7 — Regular deer season, most of Texas Nov. 4-Jan. 7 — Regular turkey season, most of Texas

Nov. 4-Feb. 25 — Quail season statewide Nov. 4-Feb. 25 - Pheasant season, Coastal Nov. 4-Feb. 25 - Chachalaca season, South Texas

Nov. 4-Jan. 21 — Aoudad sheep season, 8 Panhandle counties Nov. 9 — Rail and gallinule season closes

Nov. 9 — Dove season closes, north zone Nov. 11-Feb. 11 — Sandhill

crane season Zone A Nov. 11-Feb. 18 - Eastern goose season, light

Nov. 11-Jan. 21 — Eastern goose season, dark Nov. 11-Jan. 14 — South Texas deer season

Nov. 11-Jan. 14 — South Texas turkey season Nov. 14 — Mourning dove season closes in whitewing zone

Nov. 18-26 - Eastern duck season, first segment Nov. 18-Jan. 17 — Western duck season

Nov. 18 — Mourning dove season closes, south zone Nov. 18-Dec. 3 — Panhandle mule deer season Nov. 18-Dec. 3 — Whitetail deer

season, 4 Panhandle counties