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Weather: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning; partly cloudy and windy. High in the mid 70s. Sunday night fair, low in the mid 40s. Monday mostly sunny. High in the mid to upper 70s.

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Survey: Local student drug use higher than statewide average



A&M survey of fourth, sixth and tenth grade students. Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy discussed the survey's results with school board members at a recent board meeting.

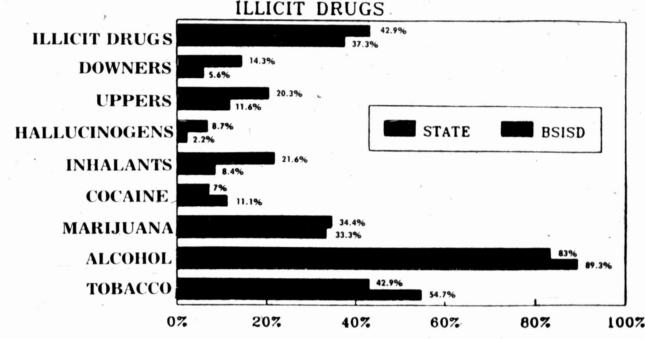
"The survey is eye-opening, but HALLUCINOGENS to get a grasp and understanding of the problem, we need a second year," Murray said. The survey was conducted last spring. He said the Public Policy Resources Laboratory at Texas A&M will administer the survey again in May to a new group of fourth, sixth and tenth graders.

Murphy said what really opened his eyes was the 11 percent of Big Spring tenth graders who said they had tried cocaine and the 5 percent who said they had used cocaine in the past month. Statewide, 7 percent of tenth graders had tried cocaine and 2 percent had used it in the past month.

Eighty-nine percent of tenth graders reported trying alcohol and 53 percent said they had used it in the past month, compared with 83 percent and 49 percent respectively statewide.

Fifty-nine percent of students said alcohol is present at most or all of the parties they attended. Beer and wine coolers are the most popular alcoholic beverages, nam-

FIG. 1: PERCENTAGE OF BSISD TENTH GRADERS WHO HAVE EVER USED



ed by 71 and 70 percent of the respondents. Nineteen percent admitted to having driven a car while

"We have to be careful because the report is on one controlled group, but it's definitely out there and we've got to recognize we have drug situations in town and in school. The report even says some kids have come to school drunk,' Murphy said.

students reported that during the school year they attended at least one class while drunk. Nine percent said they had attended at least one class high on marijuana.

Marijuana use is equal to the state average. Thirty-three percent of students said they had tried it and 12 percent said they'd used the drug in the past month.

Tobacco experimentation is higher than the state average. Sixteen percent of BSISD Fifty-five percent of students said they'd tried cigarettes or chewing tobacco, compared with 43 percent statewide. Seventeen percent said. they had used it in the past month,

compared to 20 percent statewide. On the brighter side, fewer Big Spring tenth graders reported trying uppers (12 percent), downers (6 percent), hallucinogens (2 percent) and inhalants (8 percent) than the state average of 20 percent for uppers, 14 percent for downers,

Getting old is getting harder

Staff Writer

BIG SPRING: Getting old has gotten a little harder for area senior citizens, as a result of confusing changes in the Medicare health insurance program that went into effect in January

Less than a year ago Congress passed the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act. which was to charge a surtax, to Medicare beneficiaries on their 1989 income tax in exchange for extra Medicare coverage for hospital stays, skilled nursing facility care and hospice care. After a hue and a cry raised by senior citizens groups appalled at a tax hike, the catastrophic coverage act was repealed and Medicare benefits returned to their level prior to 1989.

"I didn't even pass the plemental tax because I knew it would be shot down," said Harry Sanders, a Big Spring retiree who was part of a grassroots campaign to change the catastrophic coverage act.

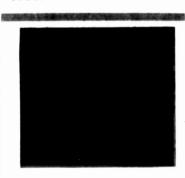
Sanders was opposed to the act before it was even signed into law because he said it was un-MEDICARE page 7-A



GIRL SCOUTS CELEBRATING

Girl Scouts celebrate the anniversary of their tion C.

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A LOOK AT **ELECTION '90**

Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden County have contested elections. See who's running for office on page 6-A.

Stanton gets good landfill response

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

STANTON — Local officials said they received assurances recently from Texas Department of Health officials that they may get a new landfill permit within a year, which could save taxpayers up to \$100,000 in trash hauling costs. 'We got a very favorable

response from the Health Department," said Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport of a meeting in Austin Wednesday with TDH Deavenport said local officials

received indications that a permit could be issued early next year, which cuts in half the average amount of time that permits are being authorized now

"It makes us feel a little bit more comfortable working in that time frame," he said. "It'll take some of the heat off.

Deavenport and Stanton City Mayor Danny Fryar met in a 10 a.m. meeting with Don Thurmand. the TDH associate commissioner for the environmental and con-• LANDFILL page 7-A



Chili cookoff

BIG SPRING — Crystal Greene, Ramon Gomez and Claudia Barraza watch as school board member Bobby Baker tries some of their chili during a chili cookoff in Mrs. Armstrong's second grade class at Washington Elementary School. The cookoff was in con junction with Texas Public School Week

Police develop formal policy for filing complaints

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

- Recent problems with complaints have prompted the Big Spring Police Department to adopt a formal policy on the process.

The procedure for making a complaint has been written down in a step-by-step form so that citizens. will know how to make a complaint against the department, said Police Chief Joe Cook. The mimeographed sheets have been made available to the public since

mid-February, he said. City Manager Hal Boyd said the written form, which has been presented to the City Council, has

been in the works for some time. "This is a coordinated effort between Chief Cook and I to give the community that has complaints a proper procedure to follow," Boyd

Cook said the department decided to provide an outline for the complaint procedure because too



'Nobody seemed to know what they were supposed to do," to make a complaint. "Everybody seemed to think they should go to the media and that's where they should air their complaints. That makes us look non-responsive because those complaints aren't made at the police department." - Joe Cook, Big Spring police chief

many citizens were taking their problem to the wrong place. Complaints taken to the media can't be considered, he said, because they

the police department. Nobody seemed to know what they were supposed to do," to make a complaint, Cook said. Everybody seemed to think they should go to the media and that's where they should air their

haven't actually been brought to

complaints. That type of action puts the department in a bad position, Cook

"That makes us look nonresponsive," he said, "because those complaints aren't made at

the police department. The written procedure also points out that complaints should be taken, in order, to: a supervisor; the police chief; the city

manager; then the city council. Cook said he encourages people to make a complaint if they have one — if they will just bring it to the department so that an investigation can begin.

Tve always encouraged people to come and make complaints," he said. "How can we improve if we

close our ears to everything?" The written procedures are available to anyone making a com-

plaint, Cook said. "We'll have it up at the dispatch office," he said, "and if somebody wants to come in and file a complaint, they'll be handed one of

these sheets if they want it.' According to the department's citizen complaint procedure, a per the incident. Cook said because son should initiate the complaint in • Police page 7 A

person to a supervising officer at the police department. And that already happens regularly, he said.

There are people that come down here all the time that complain," Cook said. Most, he said complain that they weren speeding or that an officer v

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Just like the form sees well. down and talk to them ... and try to get to the bottom of it." Cook

According to the procedural outline, "whenever possible complaints are resolved through infor

mal negotiation For example, if a person com plains that an officer cursed at him, the supervisor investigating the complaint will be tender

Birthday bash

DALLAS - Bugs Bunny is joined by well-wishers at the Dallas Zoo Saturday for a party to celebrate his 50th birthday. Dallas is the first of ten cities to host a birthday bash for the rascally rabbit at zoos and museums across the country.

Spring break kicks off

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -The average age of the population on Mustang and North Padre islands began a sharp decline Friday, as students on spring break began filling motels and condominiums being vacated by retired wintering Texans.

The first of an estimated 100,000 high school and college students began arriving Friday night. They'll inhabit the island during the next three weeks in a springtime ritual that promises to be lucrative for the area.

A survey of 16 motels, condominiums and cottages conducted by the chamber earlier this week indicated that occupancy levels are high, said Mike Hall, president of the Port Aransas Chamber of Commerce

The plums were ste percent booked this weekend and 90 percent booked next weekend, he said.

Hall expects this year's crowds to equal those that flocked to the beaches last year, even though no major event is scheduled.

But the crowds that please the owners of motels, gift shops and grocery stores create a challenge for area law enforcement agencies.

Both the Port Aransas Police and the Nueces County Precinct 7 Constable's office beef up their patrols during spring break, said Constable DeeWayne Mathews.

Reinforcements from the Nueces County Sheriff's Department, state Department of Public Safety and Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission also help keep the peace, he

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High spending, low blows mark Texas primary

AUSTIN (AP) - Barraged by drug questions, death penalty claims and million-dollar television advertising, Texas voters go to the polls Tuesday to cast their primary election ballots for governor

The Democratic primary — pitting Treasurer Ann Richards, Attorney General Jim Mattox and former Gov. Mark White - is especially bitter. Republican hopeful's are scrambling to hold oilman Clayton Williams under the 50 percent mark he needs to avoid an April runoff election.

The races appeared headed toward an all-time state spending record for a gubernatorial primary. Together, the top three Democrats and top four Republicans spent \$25 million through March 5 A Dallas Morning News-Houston

Chronicle poll conducted last week showed the Democrats in a dead heat and Williams widening his already substantial lead over the Republican pack.

The poll, to be published in the newspapers' Sunday editions,

High and dry

GLADEWATER (AP) - Newly-

approved state funding will allow a

nursing home that cares for

seriously ill children to remain in

The Truman W. Smith Children's

Center will not close April 1, as

Loyd was in Austin last week lob-

bying state officials to increase

state funding for the center — the

only one of its kind in Texas and the

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medically fragile children. Many

of the 103 children at the facility

Truco Properties, which owns

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Texas Department of Human Ser-

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ministrator Alan Loyd.

are terminally ill.

showed 28 percent of those surveyed backed Ms. Richards, while Mattox had 25 percent and White garnered 24 percent. But the poll's margin of error of 4.5 percentage points meant it was too close

The Democratic race was so contentious that Mattox, whose own slogan was "Texas Tough," decried what he called the "cannibalism" of his party's infighting.

Ms. Richards, a rising Democratic star after her keynote speech at the party's 1988 national convention, found herself under siege from opponents and the news media after repeatedly refusing to say whether she ever used illegal 'This question was never raised

in the eight years that I was managing a portfolio of \$4 billion a day. It was only when I got in the way of these two boys who want to be governor that it came up," she

A recovering alcoholic, Ms. Richards said she hadn't used a "mood-altering chemical" in 10 years, and she accused both White

LAKE TRAVIS — Donna Banbury of Lago Vista She hopes to say in business by moving her stuck

Children's nursing home will stay open

center was losing about \$50,000

every month. He said the center

Medicaid payments for each child,

when it costs the center about \$85

payments will be increased \$15 to

\$20 per child, which should allow us

to break even," said Loyd. "Also

about \$200,000 in funding is being

freed up and will be coming to the

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However, Loyd said all the

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and Mattox of profiteering from public service.

"They've got the best resumes money can buy," Ms. Richards said, suggesting that besides a drug test, the candidates should take lie-detector tests as well.

Mattox called on her to "stop running the down-in-the-gutter type of campaign you're running. White and Mattox sparred with

each other over the death penalty. Mattox aired television commercials claiming he was responsible for the executions of 32 felons.

White, governor from 1983 to 1987, responded with an ad that showed him walking past giant photos of criminals put to death during his tenure, saying, "Only a governor can make executions happen. I did. And I will."

The Republicans dueled more politely, with pundits predicting that the colorful and popular "Claytie" will coast to victory.

"The question is not, Will Williams fall under 50 (percent), but 'Will he get over 60?'" said Richard Murray, director of the poll for the newspapers by the

Associated Press photo

causing some of our problems.'

geriatric patients, Loyd said, and

is intended to prevent mentally

homes where they won't receive

However, he added, the law

'We have dodged a big bullet,"

doesn't take into account the plight

of sick children, many of whom are

said Loyd. "I'm just happy we're

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Public Policy Center at the University of Houston.

Williams' nearest rival, Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, nonetheless predicted a runoff. A former Democrat and congressman, Hance said he would quit politics if he didn't win the GOP nomination.

Williams, a Midland businessman so popular that his campaign appearances drew autograph seekers, said he hoped to avoid a runoff so he could turn his guns on the Democrats.

"As a Republican, it would be much better for our party if I were able to make it without a runoff,'

He has spent \$8 million on the campaign — \$6 million out of his own pocket -a record for one candidate in a Texas gubernatorial

The Williams campaign dominated the television airwaves with lavishly produced commercials. His final ad showed him wearing a cowboy hat and standing in front of a chuck wagon, talking about the spirit of Texas.

"I'm a fourth-generation Texan and I'm very proud of it," he tells the camera. "We sure as heck

haven't lost that spirit.' Besides Hance, two other GOP hopefuls aimed at a runoff.

Dallas lawyer Tom Luce, an associate of billionaire H. Ross Perot, won endorsements from most of the state's largest newspapers for offering detailed programs on such issues as education and the environment.

But confronted with Williams' slick TV performances, Luce said perhaps he could have used a 'charisma transplant'' to compete.

Former Secretary of State Jack Rains was counting on a big vote in his hometown of Houston to carry him after winning praise as a skillful orator in three debates televised statewide.

While the governor's race monopolized the public's attention, Tuesday's primary ballots also will include dozens of other races from the U.S. Senate to the state Legislature.

Boy held in parents' deaths

AUSTIN (AP) — A 13-year-old boy was being held by juvenile authorities Saturday after his parents were discovered dead of multiple gunshot wounds to the head in their rural Caldwell County The seventh-grader, was

described as "a normal kid" who was anything but a troublemaker after a hearing Friday before Caldwell County Court-At-Law Judge Edward Jarrett.

The bodies of the boy's parents, Kenneth and Cindy Shields, were found Thursday night in their home in Lytton Springs, 25 miles southeast of Austin. The mother was shot five times

in the face and once in the ab-

domen. Travis County Medical Examiner Robert Bayardo said.

The father was shot twice in the forehead and once in the right side of the neck. The father was found in the hallway and the mother in the kitchen.

Caldwell County Investigator Kirk Bennett said there were no signs of forced entry at the family's home. The deaths occurred about 6 p.m. Thursday, he said.

The youth, who had carried a pistol into his girlfriend's house, was taken into custody at her east Lockhart home Thursday night after the bodies were discovered.

Police took a .22-caliber gun from the boy at the girlfriend's

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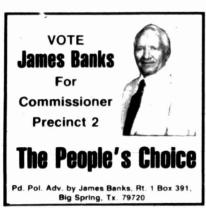
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Radioactive pellet found in cargo

BOSTON (AP) - Officials spent Saturday laboriously trying to track down truck drivers, warehouse workers and others who may have been exposed to an intensely radioactive pellet buried within a transcontinental cargo shipment.

The radioactive pellet - the size of a pencil eraser - was discovered Thursday lying loose in a shipment of what were supposed to have been empty containers trucked to Massachusetts. The pellet, called a source, is used for, making X-ray-type pictures of welds, structural steel and other industrial objects.

Technicians at the shipment's last stop, Amersham Inc. of Burlington, discovered the pellet when they detected radioactivity coming from the shipment of containers used to carry sources. The container that the source was found in lacked a shielding device that would have prevented the radiation from leaking out.

Abraham said it wasn't immediately clear how or at what point the radioactive pellet slipped into the cargo.

Selma marchers reach capitol

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The re-enactment of the historic, 50-mile march from Selma to Montgomery ended Saturday with 3,000 people gathered in the shadow of Alabama's Capitol to rekindle the spirit of the civil rights movement.

The turnout paled in comparison to the 1965 march, when 25,000 people gathered in "the Cradle of the Confederacy" to demand voting rights, but organizers hoped the 1990 trek would herald a new age of

"It would be a shameful waste if we marched all the way from Selma to Montgomery to go home and sit on our seats of apathy," said Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christan Leadership Conference, who led the weeklong, commemorative march.

"On to Washington for jobs." Jackson exhorted the gathering. "On to Washington for peace dividends. Keep hope alive.

The rally capped a week in which about 150 marchers crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma and headed east along a rural highway to Montgomery, covering the same path activists

The march 25 years ago came two weeks after "Bloody Sunwhere white authorities routed black marchers with clubs and tear gas as they tried to cross the bridge over the Alabama River.

The violence at Selma was recorded by television cameras and helped spur Congress to pass the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which guaranteed ballot box rights for

Bush swears in surgeon general



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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has sworn in Dr. Antonia Novello as the nation's surgeon general, making it clear he expects no break in the antismoking and anti-drug abuse crusades of her predecessors.

In a brief White House ceremony Friday, Bush saluted both the new appointee and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Novello declared her motto would be "good science and good sense." She thanked Bush for an appointment that she said should be an inspiration to women and minorities.
The American dream is well

and alive," Novello, the first woman and first Hispanic to serve as surgeon general, said. "Once a dream, it is now my pledge: to be a good doctor for all who live in this great country.

Novello, who succeeds C. Everett Koop, is a pediatrician who has specialized on AIDS and kidney disease in children.



Smouldering ruins

TEGA CAY, S.C. — The former parsonage of PTL founder Jim Bak ker lay in ruins after a fire early Friday morning in Tega Cay, S.C. No one was in the house at the time of the fire.

S&L problems persist in spite of Bush plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Question: To which administration, President Bush's or Ronald Reagan's, do the following three statements apply?

-More than 500 insolvent or near-insolvent S&Ls are open for business, losing an estimated \$14 million a day

-Beleaguered regulators hint that the administration's bailout probably won't be enough.

What was thought to be a crisis resolved is once again becoming a political liability for the president. The answer is: both. The savings

and loan crisis is back. That was the situation in the waning days of the Reagan administration in 1988 and that is the situation now, six months after President Bush signed historic S&L legislation in a Rose Garden ceremony declaring, "These problems will never happen again.'

Two years before, President Reagan had expressed similar sentiments when signing a \$10.8 billion, industry-funded rescue of the S&L insurance fund. As it turned out, that fell far short of the amount needed. Now it's becoming clear the \$50 billion provided by the Bush bill won't be enough either.

The Resolution Trust Corp., a new bailout agency run by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., has moved swiftly to put failed thrifts under government management. By the end of February it had seized 382 institutions, with \$192 billion in assets.

But it has moved slowly in disposing of the institutions, selling or closing only 49, mostly smaller thrifts. It has sold or collected on about \$25 billion in assets, but it's had a tough time getting rid of

"bad" assets: problem real estate and sour loans.

'What we have is a bunch of rotting S&Ls out there and a bunch of assets being managed in a passive way," said Bert Ely, a financial analyst in Alexandria, Va.

"The longer the delay, the more costly the cleanup," he said.

The industry lost \$11.5 billion in the first nine months of last year, on track to break the record \$13.4 billion loss for all of 1988.

Meanwhile, stringent new financial standards in last summer's legislation are forcing savings institutions to shrink.

The rules require thrifts to back their lending with more of their owners' money. Most can't raise the capital. As a result, they must trim their balance sheets.

Excluding interest, \$74 billion in deposits poured out of S&Ls last year, at first because the industry's problems had shaken customers' confidence, later because thrifts sold assets and no longer needed the deposits.

"Big is no longer beautiful in the savings and loan business," said analyst Kenneth H. Thomas of Miami.

Those that cannot downsize successfully — an estimated 180 to 250 will fail, bringing the government's caseload to nearly 600 institutions. By the end of this year, analysts predict fewer than 2,400 solvent S&Ls will remain, down from 3,200 only three years ago.

The survivors have little reason to welcome 1990. Weak real estate markets have spread from the oilproducing states of Texas Oklahoma, Louisiana and Colorado to nearby Arizona and to the Northeast, particularly New England.

help arrives soon. President dent Bush's promises of economic Guillermo Endara said Saturday assistance are being discussed in Congress. 'People cannot eat The invasion and ensuing

\$400 million it withheld in back

pay during the last two years of

Noriega's rule. Meanwhile, Presi-

looting destroyed most of Panama City's business districts, costing nearly \$700 million in losses and thousands of jobs. Unemployment, estimated at 20 percent before the invasion, is now more than 30 percent, the government says.

The 52-year-old president added that he understands bureaucracy. "I am sure President Bush is doing the best he can. There are legal requirements that have to do with faced with severe economic prothe releasing of the funds, but still blems. The United States has I do not see why the people of turned over only \$160 million of Panama have to wait," he said.

Iraqi court sentences journalist

LONDON (AP) — An Iraqi court sentenced a journalist with a British newspaper to death on espionage charges Saturday and ordered a British nurse jailed for 15 years for allegedly helping him, the Foreign Office said.

Under Iraqi law, no appeal is allowed

The journalist, Iranian-born Farzad Bazoft of London's weekly Observer newspaper, was arrested in September while investigating reports of an explosion at an Iraqi military complex. The nurse, Daphne Parish, was

ing him to the plant Bazoft, 31, and Mrs. Parish, 52, were tried by a revolutionary court on charges of committing

hostile acts against Iraq. Prime Minister Margaret That cher was "horrified by the severity of the sentence" against Bazoft, a Foreign Office spokesman said. He said she will appeal to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for clemency on humanitarian grounds.

The explosion at the military complex was reported in London to have killed up to 700 people, but the Iraqis later said 19 people accused of helping Bazoft by driv- were killed in a fuel depot blast.

Haitian military leader resigns

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) Haitian ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, who rose to power 18 months ago in a revolt by soldiers demanding democratic rule, resigned Saturday during a popular uprising against his military regime.

The embattled Haitian leader turned over power to Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, the army chief of staff, who said he would transfer rule to a civilian-led government within 72 hours

Diplomat sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Avril would leave the country within two days. But there was no word on where he would go and how he would get there.

It was Haiti's fifth change of government since February 1986. when dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled the impoverish ed Caribbean nation into exile ir France.



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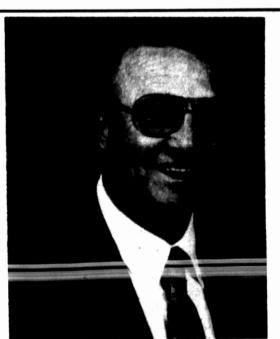
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I have lived and worked in Howard County all my life. it is my home. Like many of you, grew up in Howard County picking cotton and milking cows.

I owned and operated my own successful business in this county for over 30 years and i want to give back to Howard County a small portion of what I received.

I am convinced that I can be the kind of leader Howard County wants and deserves in the office of County Judge. I've earned a reputation as an ethical, hard working, persistent leader. I believe you want a County Judge who is PROFESSIONAL in the approach to the job; who is an advocate for the people; and certainly, one who brings integrity to every

I understand the many facets of the office of County Judge, its purpose, and its.

responsibilities. I offer my candidacy as an experienced, knowledgeable and efficient public servant. I would put professionalism above politics; competence, effectiveness and efficiency as my major aims in carrying out the duties of the office. I pledge to listen to, communicate with, and be open to the TOTAL population.

There are certain basic beliefs that I would carry to the position if I'm elected — as I carried into the role of Mayor. Those basic beliefs are that I would work...

...to see that we get a dollar value for every dollar we spend;

...to purchase in Howard County in every possible case;

...to bring all entities together for a cooperative force to move Howard County forward; ...to make the office accessible to everyone through an open door policy

I believe I have the ability to lead and motivate people. I know I am a positive-thinking. problem-solving type of individual. The attitudes, issues and concerns of Howard County are diverse but there are unifying themes. While everyone's opinions are important, there comes a time when we have to decide on a course of action and pull together.

I am ready. I am committed. I am totally dedicated to this task. I can give solid leadership, integrity, experience, professionalism and advocacy. I offer my candidacy and, if you believe in these principles, I hope you will support me with your votes. I am not nearly as concerned with what has happened in the past — I want very much to help chart the course of our future.



Herald opinion

Snub a bigot

A bill to keep members of the Ku Klux Klan and other 'hate'' organizations from working for Texas counties has been introduced in the Texas Legislature this week by State Rep. Doyle Willis.

Under the proposed legislation, commissioners courts would be instructed to adopt rules prohibiting county employees from "belonging to, or participating in, the activities of an organization notorious for promoting an attitude of hatred or antagonism against other persons because of their race.

Unfortunately, even the most obnoxious of bigots, those who might fall under the definition of this proposed legislation, have the right to belong to any hare-brained group they choose.

It is a sad fact of life that people's attitudes cannot be legislated. It is highly likely that a law prohibiting county employees from belonging to such an organization would be found to be unconstitutional.

And that's the way it should be. There are more appropriate ways to deal with bigots than trying to legislate them out of existence. One of the most effective is to refuse to give them an audience. A simple "that's offensive" as you walk away should do very well.

The problem with legislation of this type is that it can never be specific enough to protect the innocent while being general enough to stifle the guilty. This proposed legislation covers race only. Bigotry also exists toward religious groups, the handicapped, women (and men, on occasion), and just about every other group.

It's the kind of thing that makes a good attentiongetting speech in the House of Representatives but does little else but waste taxpayers' money.

Voting easier now than ever

Hooray for an improved election system.

For years the absentee voting process was strictly limited to those few who wanted to vote but would actually be absentee on the day of the election — or those who would lie to vote early. For them, the system worked.

The 1988 law that broadened the absentee process to any voters who wished to commit their vote early shows indication of opening the process. It may even encourage greater participation in this important part of our system.

Absentee voting has now concluded in the primary election and, it appears, Howard County voters have responded strongly — especially when compared to nearby, and larger, Tom Green County.

County Clerk Margaret Ray reports that 1,387 people took advantage of this early opportunity and cast their ballots in the primary through absentee voting. That's nearly double the number who voted absentee in the 1988

Tom Green County residents, for example, were only 13 ahead of that number, and it is a county with considerably greater population.

It's encouraging to see this sort of turnout from our local voters and is a sure sign that the change to make voting easier was a wise move.

But remember — if you haven't voted yet, there's still time Tuesday. And every person who wins in the primary will appreciate your effort.

Mailbag

Perhaps others should resign

To the editor:

We, the undersigned concerned citizens, believe that if this current recall movement against Max Green fails, Mrs. Gail Earls and Mrs. Pat Deanda should resign. Enough is enough; let's move forward to new things that will improve Big Spring.

A.E. CLANTON 1405 Johnson St. and seven citizens

What specific dereliction?

The word, "dereliction," means failure in one's duty. The meaning is clear and is not subject to interpretation, loose or otherwise The recall petition fails to state

the nature, as required by the city

charter, of the (alleged) dereliction. For this reason the petition could not be declared valid by a responsible person

An editorial in the Herald clearly explained what actually happened and why Mr. Green did not really owe an apology. Very few people admit to having read the editorial, preferring to read letters to the editor.

An official of the city with the proper authority should have used his name in certifying the petition, also the signatures on the petition.

Mr. Green would probably be justified in filing a lawsuit against perpetrators and signers charging defamation of character in the form of capricious, willful and malicious false accusation. The suit should ask reimbursement for the city's expenses, Mr. Green's expense and attorney's fees, plus punitive damages.

Students of American government, under the guidance and direction of serious teachers, can find in this example of local politics an explanation of the stranger national persecution of Donovan, Deever, Meese and

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Surprise still possible in primary

By JESSE TREVINO

With voting in the primary elections just two days away, what are the chances of a surprise in the governor's race? The surprise has already happened in the Democratic race, with the campaign of State Treasurer Ann Richards collapsing in the past four weeks. If the angst is occuring outside Austin, the demise is real and it has astounded the political establishment.

Any surprise awaiting Democrats in their primary on Tuesday might be Richards recapturing the lead she has lost... if enough women's votes materiliaze

The surprise may come, however, in the already dismissed race for the Republican nomination for governor. The consensus is that the slick campaign of Midland entrepreneur Clayton Williams has overwhelmed his GOP opponents. The thinking is Williams will win without a

Though upsets are difficult to predict, it just does not seem logical that Williams could win without a runoff. Two keys can turn the Republican race from becoming what it appears to many right now: a runaway.

One is the huge Dallas vote that could form for Tom Luce, the lawyer who has won statewide plaudits' for his ability and intellect but has trailed Williams all along. The second is how well Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance performs. Hance at this point may take enough votes from Williams and hold down what promises to be a gargantuan vote for Williams across the state.

The Republican vote in Dallas has not been energized for Luce as one would have thought. The base he was counting on seems to have splintered. As soon as one leaves the Metroplex, Williams bumper stickers start appearing with regularity, so that the North

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Texas vote apparently will not march in lockstep as it did for Bill Clements in 1986 — unless Luce acts fast

As the week started, enough time slots remained on television stations for Luce to rally his Dallas base. The question was whether or not Luce would have the money to buy it. If the Dallas money came through for Luce, he may yet produce the margins he needs in Dallas to prevent Williams from winning without a runnoff.

At the same time, Hance has unleashed a pretty tough television commercial that asks Texas Republicans to ask if they know the real Clayton Williams. The commerical catching on is critical to Hance — and to Luce.

The chances for an upset - and an upset at this point would have Luce finishing ahead of Hance are minimal, yet possible. In a tradtional upset, a whole new group of voters enters the voting boxes. But in 1990 any new voter in the GOP primary, one would think reasonably, would favor Williams.

That is especially true this year because if any message has struck, it has been Williams' seeming convincing pitch that he alone can do something about drugs. Almost nothing seems to be going against Williams

Sometimes, money or other organizational resources could help a candidate score an upset. Money was not expected to be a problem for Luce and it certainly has been no problem for Williams, who keeps writing personal

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checks for a television campaign to the tune of almost \$6 million.

But the regional aspect of the GOP campaign for governor continues to instill doubt into the race. The central question remains whether Dallas votes for Luce, whether Houston supports Rains in significant numbers and, to a much lesser extent, whether Lubbock and Panhandle voters support Hance to the degree he once thought they would. If Hance does do well, he could hold Williams down and help force him into a primary

On primary election night, the early returns from Dallas will tell the story. The Luce margins must approximate Clements' 1986 win for him to have a chance of catapulting over Hance and into second place. Primary night may boil down to Hance and Luce fighting for second place.

But does it matter? In the long run, if Luce or Hance force Williams into a runoff but still trail him by 15 points, either would have to drop out. Little reason to continue would exist Dallas vote or no Dallas vote. The dynamics are similar in the

Democratic primary. The surprising finish of former governor Mark White and the late charge by Attorney General Jim Mattox, whose campaign is peaking at the precise moment the Richards' campaign has nose-dived, scrambles the data. The election night thriller could be for second place as well.

Richards remains solidly in the race, despite the problems in her campaign. She does have a new group of voters, the kind that can make a recovery possible after a stumble or an upset, but only to a certain extent. She could have done more to build an organization, and she had enough money to finsh the campaign on television

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The high price of disposable

Several possible answers come to mind when I ponder the guestion: What is the least favorite aspect of child rearing especially during the early years?

honors. Especially during those few minutes between waking up and finally getting the bottled hungry infant. However, microwaves have made that process so quick and easy that it doesn't qualify.

 Dinner-time messes. Ahhh this is a good one. The amount of food consumed by a child in a high chair is generally proportional to the cleanliness of the floor and other surroundings. For example, if you've just washed and waxed the floor or polished any nearby furniture you can count on little food going into your child and lots of food ending up where you really don't want it. But this isn't least-favorite by a

Need any more be said? There's hardly anything like diapering your infant when it comes to the business of least favorite on my list of parenting Although my judgment might be colored just slightly because my real initiation into this business came in a double dose via twins, sheer volume wasn't the problem.

What can I say? It's a messy job and, yes, somebody's got to do

are called disposable diapers helped make this often messy task little acquaintance with disposables, since we could never justify the cost of buying throwaway models - especially for two at the same time.

Costs aside — and I realize it's real convenient to just slip on a new, plastic-covered disposable and toss it away (whether you're traveling Gregg or parked in a lot) — I still can't understand people so flagrantly ignoring environmental concerns for their own convenience.

rinsing and washing and folding: yes, it's inconvenient, especially on the road; yes, I'm bullheaded on such issues. Our world would be far better off if we had never. ever, seen or heard of such a product

judice right off on this issue. simply because of its name. Disposable diapers? Haaa! That's as ignorant as referring to the war between the states as a civil war. Civil? War? Disposable plastic diapers? Not a chance.

manent: Your house, your car, your favorite pet. But when it comes to permanence, there may be little that compares to these plastic diapers.

be more inclined to refer to cloth diapers as being disposable and call the plastic models "Forever vironment is facing.

And, when you consider that a child has literally thousands of ing about a mountain of forever diapers.

the answer could be close to

The use of diaper services is up nearly 40 percent over last year services that use cotton diapers. Cotton Incorporated reports the sale of cotton cloth diapers is growing, by 16 percent the first nine months of 1989, compared to the same period the year before.

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By ROBERT WERNSMAN

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LULAC officials say more money essential for equality in education

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

MIDLAND - The League of United Latin American Citizens announced its support for the Equality Plan for Texas school funding, sponsored by Sen. Hector Uribe (D-Brownsville) and Rep. Gregory Luna (D-San Antonio) at its District V meeting Saturday.

"National LULAC played a vital role in the Edgewood vs. Kirby decision by the Texas Supreme Court, finding our system of financing public schools education unconstitutional," said John T. Garcia, the state director of LULAC.

"Texas LULAC calls for adoption of the UribeLuna plan for accomplishing equalization in public school education. More taxes will be needed notwithstanding Governor Clements," he said. "More money is not the only necessary ingredient but is the necessary start.

The Equality Plan urges a \$5.6 billion increase in school funding over the next three years, based on a countywide school tax supplemented by state aid and pooling of public school funds.

It would require a minimum countywide tax rate of 80 cents per \$100 valuation but would allow districts to tax higher — up to an additional 20 cents above the county level to a maximum rate of one dollar per \$100 valuation - for "enrichment" programs. Money would be distributed to each district based on "weighted students.'

The plan also calls for state student enrichment funds of \$35 per student for each penny over the 80 cent county base rate the district taxes. The funding would be raised to \$49 per student per penny in 1991 and \$70 per student per penny in

Jose Garcia de Lara, the national LULAC president who was a keynote speaker at the Saturday luncheon, said he supported the Hispanic legislators who walked out of national education secretary Lauro Cavazos' speech to the special session in Austin last week. Cavazos said in his speech that schools don't need additional funding; they need better management.

"Cavazos told the legislature we don't need more money to find the

The Cracker Jack Field gained a good

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Jack N. Blair of Midland is the operator

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Production is from Fusselman Formation

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"Texas LULAC finds 'choice' in education as another attempt to perpetuate the system of

inequities in education in

Texas." LULAC opposes the choice concept, which would allow students to attend the school of their choice within their home district or even beyond the district's boundaries. Proponents of "choice" say it

would make schools more com-

petitive and boost academic excellence district-wide. Garcia asked who would guarantee that "good" and "bad" schools would have equal educational quality. "Choice would make some schools better off than others and minorities would not be able to benefit from competiton with Anglos. The benefit of integration is our kids coming in contact with kids who have upward mobility,"

he said. "Texas LULAC finds 'choice' in education as another attempt to perpetuate the system of inequities in education in Texas. It will legalize segregation in schools, once again," Garcia said.

Instead, the organization supports incentives to encourage teacher and student competence.

"We will soon be the largest minority and we have a young community who will be the chief laborers of the next generation, so it behooves Texas to help us," Garcia said.

"We must motivate teachers and children. Salaries must be addressed. We must get back to basics but we need to have money to do it," he said. LULAC also favors after school tutorial programs to help disadvantaged children who do get enough educational help at home.

"We don't need any more reports and statistics, we know our children are dropping out of school. What America needs is action,'

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Garcia mentioned the increased number of school boards, county commissioners courts and city councils that have adopted singlemember districts. "Singlemember districts are the single most important vehicle for achieving Chicano/Hispanic/minority political empowerment in Texas,' he said, crediting LULAC for the change.

He also praised the finding that the at-large system of electing state judges in counties including Midland, Ector and Lubbock was a violation of minority voting rights. In other district meeting news,

 Urged a federal grand jury, investigation of the Sammy Gomez death in Colorado City

The issue of the summary police execution of Sammy Gomez at the hands of Colorado City Police on May 13, 1988 and the ensuing state grand jury investigations, have proven the double standardforjustice Chicanos/Hispanics are subjected to in Texas, particularly outlying, isolated areas where our community has been has been historically perceived as unorganized by the dominant majority population," Garcia said.

 Ordered a moratorium on Immigration and Naturalization Services raids during the 1990 Census.

The Census is already flawed because it's not in bilingual form but we need a better count. We're asking the community to take advantage of the Census' confidentiality," he said. Stated its opposition to the INS

National Identification Card. The card will subject Hispanics to harassment but everyone's rights will be affected by it," said

Garcia. · Denounced "English Only" state legislation movements.

'You don't have to forget one language to learn another. We know English; don't make us forget our Spanish language and culture," Garcia said.

• Supported Puerto Rico's admission as the 51st state in the nation, which would add 3.5 million Hispanics to the Census, seven Hispanic Congressmembers and 2 Hispanic Senators to the national government, and double the Hispanic caucus.

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Voting access for handicapped

Lana East, assistant city secretary, shows the temporary office set up at the Central Fire Station on Fourth Street for absentee and handicapped voting for the mayorial recall election. The facility will be open March 12-20 (weekdays only) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with handicapped parking next to the fire station. The recall election will be March

History shows one vote can make a difference

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

AUSTIN - Citing the one-vote margin that led to Texas being admitted to the Union 145 years ago, Secretary of State George Bayoud reminded voters about the importance of participating in the March primary elections.

Howard County officials have also stressed the importance of being registered to vote and participating in the state and county March primaries. Absentee voting ended Friday, with the polls to open again Tuesday for the March 13 primaries.

The historical events of 1845 are a classic example of how a single vote really can make a difference," said Bayoud, the state's chief election officer

The secretary of state's office has used newspaper accounts of Texas' annexation in its VOTE '90 campaign. VOTE '90, which is aimed at registering new voters and encouraging turnout, includes public service announcements that highlight the outcome of that close

The campaign slogan is "Every One Matters.

'Some people think one vote doesn't matter. Fortunately, someone didn't feel that way in 1845," the headline of a VOTE '90 public service announcement reads

"One vote made Texas the 28th state of the Union. Remember that the next time you think your one vote can't make a difference." the message concludes

Austin Bray, an attorney in the secretary of state's elections division, researched the events leading to the admissionof Texas to the Union in 1845 and found that a single vote on two separate occas sions played a significant role in

While conducting his reserach, Bray found that in February 1845, resolutions favoring the annexation of Texas passed the U.S. Senate by a 27-25 margin and the U.S. House of Representatives by a bote of 134-77. Those votes paved the way for President John Tyler to approve the resolution on March 1,

The critical vote was the 27-25 margin in the Senate, where one less vote might have changed the course of Texas history. a 26-26 vote in the Senate would have been tantamount to defeat because at the time the United States had no vice president to cast a tiebreaking vote.

During his research, Bray found that one of the senators who voted with the majority on the Texas annexation — Edward Hannegan of Indiana — had himself experienced a close electoral call. In January 1843, the Indiana State Legislature, by a one vote margin, elected Hannegan to the U.S. Senate.

"This is pure conjecture, but who knows what impact Sen. Hannegan's own election to the Senate had on his decision to vote for admitting Texas to the Union,' Bayoud said. "If nothing else, this look back at Texas history does indeed prove that one vote can and does make a difference.

On Tuesday, Texans will head to the polls to nominate candidates the U.S. Senate, governor, lieutenant governor and many other statewide and local offices.

"Literally, hundreds of important decisions on all levels of government will be made in the upcoming election," Bayoud said. "It is vitally important that all Texans who are registered to vote participate in the electoral process.

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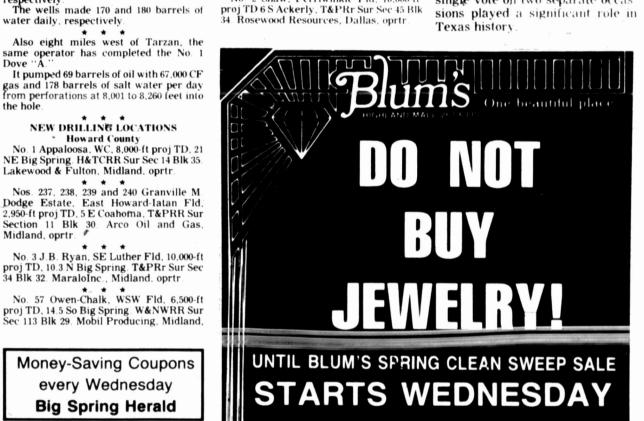
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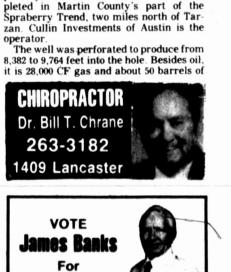
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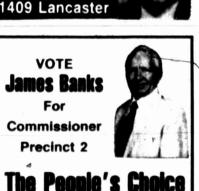
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Three contested county races highlight Glasscock primaries

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY - There are three contested races in Glasscock County for the March 13 primary election.

The race for treasurer pits Judy Kingston, 50, of Garden City, an inrumbent since 1983, against Alan Dierschke, 35, a farmer from St.

Asked her biggest acomplishments, Kingston said she has begun earning the county interest on its money. Kingston said she started the interest-bearing accounts at First National Bank of Big Spring.

Kingston, who is a 1958 graduate of Borden County High School, said the county treasury has been in the black every year since she became treasurer. She said her biggest strength in the campaign are her seven years of experience as counv treasurer

Dierschke cites his bachelor's of business administration in 1977 from Angelo State University

"I feel that I am well qualified for the job," he said. "I feel like I can bring some new ideas into the

Dierschke said he believes he can promote "greater cooperation. especially between the county commissioners court and the treasurer's office.

Dierschke said he would "treat all citizens and employees of the county with compassion and

Dierschke, who is running for of fice for the first time, said he has no criticisms of Kingston. "I just feel like that I could do a good job. Dierschke is a 1973 graduate of

Garden City High School In the race for Glasscock County Comissioner, Precinct 4, incumbent Michael Hoch, 42, faces Donald (Donnie) Cypert, 32, from Garden City.

Hoch, who has held the position since 1983, said, "I just want to try to continue on with the service and goals that we've accomplished since I've been in office, such as a paving program on our roads."

Hoch said the county began a paying program three years ago on its county roads, and has been paving them at a rate of 10 miles a

He also cited as an accomplishment the consolidation of county

"They're spending an awful lot of money and getting very little in return. They're buying equipment that is no good and equipment that they had no use for." Some of the work on the county roads is "just a sorry job of paving." - Donnie Cypert, commissioner candidate

barns into one facility for the entire county. That county-wide maintenance barn is based in Garden City

Hoch graduated from Texas A&M in 1970, and has been a farmer since 1971

Cypert, a mechanic at Cypert Garage, said he does not believe the Glasscock County Commissioners are effective.

"They're spending an awful lot of money and getting, very little in return," he said. "They're buying equipment that is no good and equipment that they had no use

Cypert also said the county spent too much money on a county-wide maintenance barn. Cypert him when they need him," Cypert posed in seeking the position.



asserted that some of the work on the county roads was "just a sorry job of paving.

Cypert criticized Hoch as inaccessible to the voters and to county employees. "People have told me that they can't ever get ahold of owner from Garden City, is unop-

Cypert attended Garden City High School, but did not graduate. Cypert said his lack of education would not hurt him in the election because "I've got more common sense than most people.'

In the other contested race. Marilee Jost, from St. Lawrence, is running against Beneda (Neda) Moore, from Garden City, in the race for justice of the peace. Both currently hold that position, but the county has merged the four justice of the peace positions into one position.

There is no opposition in the other races. Glasscock County Judge Wilburn Bedner is unopposed in his bid for reelection. Bedner has been county judge since 1986.

District and County Clerk Betty Pate, who has held her position since 1983, also is unopposed in her bid for reelection.

In the Pct. 2 race, the incumbent. Alex Fry, is not seeking reelection. J.E. Wooten, a water well service



 Ann Richards votes absentee Friday afternoon in Austin. Ms. Richards is a Democratic gubernatorial candidate for governor of Texas.

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31 candidates vie for Mitchell posts

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — There are 31 candidates in the March 13 primary for Mitchell County officials, and all but one are . Democrats.

In the race for county judge, incumbent S.L. "Mac" Morris faces

Morris, 53, was appointed Jan. 20, 1989, when the previous judge, Bill Carter, resigned from office.

"I've throughly enjoyed the job," Morris said. "There's a number of projects that are in the mill that I would like to continue to be a part of, and see to the finish.

Morris said his biggest accomplishment has been successful lobbying for passage of a law through the Legislature that would allow counties of 50,000 or less population to put before voters a referendum to approve spending tax money for industrial -development

The other candidate for county judge, Ray Mayo, editor of the Coljorado City Record, was unavailable for comment

The candidates for district clerk are: Tina Williamson, Sharon Hammond, Winnie Putman, Joan Merket, Steve Manning, Cristela Castillo; County Clerk, Joan Beach.

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The other Democratic candidates for county positions include: County Treasurer, Ann Hallmark; County Commissioner Precinct 2, Carl Guelker, Johnny Shackelford, McKinley Simpson, Woody Crabtree, Cliff Burkhart and Yolanda Molina; County Commissioner Pct. 3, Buddy Hertenberger, A.W. Rowe, Jesse Bolin, Larry E. Hale; County Commissioner Pct. 4, Robert D. Finley, Billy H. Preston, Herman Mitchell.

The other Democratic candidates for county office are: Justice of the Peace Pct. 1, Becky Manning, Glenda Haltom, William Vest; and Justice of the Peace Pct. 2, Keith Ruddick, Billy Forbes; Constable Pct. 1, Jerry Hammond and Bill Grimes.

The Republican candidate in the primary, Wyndell B. ("Wendy") Inman, is running for County Commissioner Pct. 3.



Campaigning

HARLINGEN - Guber natorial Republican candidate Kent Hance was in Harlingen Friday at the Holiday Inn. He spoke to a group of supporters. People from across the lower Rio Grande Valley were present for this event

'Nothing bad to say' for Borden candidates

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

GAIL — Neither candidate has anything bad to say about the other in the race for Borden County

"I have no complaints against her," said Kenneth Pearce Bennett, who is challenging incumbent Melissa Ludecke.

Ludecke said she feels the same way about Bennett. "He's very nice," she said.

Bennett is currently the county's constable. The 43-year-old Gail rancher said he chose to run because he's a resident of Borden County and he wants to "make a decent living serving the county.'

Bennett cited his business experience as qualifying him for the position. He said he was manager for 10 years with an Odessa branch of CertainTeed Corporation, with \$5 million in annual sales.

Ludecke, 33, the county treasurer for eight years, said "I just feel that I do the job to the best of my ability for the county. The county budget has been in

the black every year that she has held her office, she said. Ludecke graduated Borden

County High School in 1975, and received an associate's degree from Howard College in 1977. In other races, Larry D. Smith

has no opposition in his bid for another term as Precinct 2 Borden County Commissioner. He took office in 1976.

Hurston Lemons Jr., the incumbent in the Pct. 4 race, also has no

Carolyn F. Stone, the justice of the peace, is unopposed in her bid for reelection.

There are no Republicans running for county government offices in the March 13 primary.



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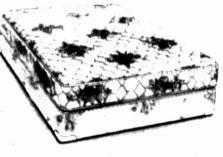
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How's that?

Q. What is the youngest age at which a person has won an Olympic medal?

A. American Marjorie Gestring took the springboard diving title at the age of 13 during the 1936 Olympics, making her the youngest individual to win an Olympic medal, according to North American Precis Syndicate.

Calendar

Art

TODAY The Big Spring Art Association's 50th Spring Art Show will be open to the public in the Big Spring Mall from 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY Howard County Chapter of NAACP will meet at the Chamber of Commerce conference room at 7 p.m.

 Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Hospital, Room 414. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Anna, 263-4510, or Veva, 398-5501

Tops on TV

Movie

• The Women of Brewster Place, Part 1 ABC Sunday Night Movie. Oprah Winfrey, Robin Givens. Pregnant, unmarried Mattie leaves home; Miss Eva befriends Mattie; Mattie's blind devotion to Basil starts an irreversible chain of events. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Landfill

• Continued from page 1-A sumer health protection division.

They met for about 45 minutes in the office of Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, who had organized the meeting. Also at the meeting from Stanton were City Administrator Paul Lively, city councilmen Lester Baker and Ronnie Christian and city-county retained engineer Gary Harris, of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Inc. in Midland.

City and county officials are attempting to begin closing their old landfill before a tentative 18-month deadline of when some new federal pollution regulations go into affect.

The Environmental Protection Agency regulations will require stringent and costly pollution monitoring that may include expanding the current five-year closing procedures to 35 years for landfills that close after the 18-month deadline. The new rules are ex-

pected to go into effect in May. If use of the current landfill is stopped before a new one is opened, it could cost at least \$122,000 to haul trash for a year to a Midland landfill, Lively estimated.

It currently takes an average of more than two years, 844 days, for the TDH to permit a new landfill, said T.A. Outlaw, the chief of permitting for the solid waste management division. They currently have 40-50 landfill permits in the state pending.

The new Stanton landfill will be constructed on 40-acres that is adjacent to the old landfill, which also occupies 40-acres. Construction costs are estimated to be about \$363,000. Closing costs on the old landfill are estimated to be \$477,000.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Saturday

 Pantaleon Gonzales, 69, of Carrizo Springs, was arrested by police Saturday morning on the charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000

 A person living in the 700 block of Goliad reported the theft of a three-speed bicycle from his home. The value of the bicycle was estimated at \$135.

 Branham Auto Sales, 403 W 4th St., reported the unauthorized use of one of its vehicles. Police on Saturday found the vehicle, a 1969 Ford pickup truck, unoccupied.

• Catherine M. McDaniel, 25, Hilltop Road, was arrested for public intoxication.

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1989 was a dry year for area

By JOHN MCMILLAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Only 16 previous years since 1900 have brought less rainfall than the 12.51 inches in Big Spring last year.

The most recent such year was 1983, when 12.38 inches were recorded, according to the United States Department of Agriculture's Big Spring Field Station.

Last year's rainfall was about two-thirds of the average rainfall amount in Big Spring, said Bill Fryrear, research leader for the Field Station. The average annual rainfall over the past 90 years has been 18.81 inches.

The other years drawing less rainfall than last year were 1964, 10.38 inches; 1956, 8.06 inches; 1952, 9.20 inches; 1951, 12.16 inches; 1948, 12.47 inches; 1934, 12.09 inches; 1933, 11.29 inches; 1924, 11 inches; 1921, 11.11 inches; 1918, 12.35 inches; 1917, 4.68 inches; 1912, 11.10 inches; 1910, 7.25 inches; 1909, 12,26 inches; and 1903, 10.98 inches.

If April showers bring May flowers, then April of last year was not particularly helpful in that regard. Only .05 inch was recorded at the USDA's Big Spring Field Station — the lowest total for any month in 1989.

"I think everything dried up," Anita Vaughn of the Field Station

the officers also are entitled to due

process. All officers carry a tape

recorder to help protect

themselves from invalid com-

plaints, as well as to help protect

citizens making a valid complaint,

on the recording, then the super-

visor asks the complaintant what

he wants to do now, he said. The

person still can make a formal,

written complaint against the of-

officer's potential career," Cook

said. "It's one thing to say that of-

ficer harrassed me, another to

formal complaint, but those that do

must follow certain sections of the

law, he said. If the problem cannot

be resolved, then the person must

make a written and notarized

statement of facts concerning the

complaint, according to the citizen

Once the signed statement is

completed, the accused officer is

notified and he responds in writing,

giving his version of the incident

If the investigating supervisor

still cannot resolve the problem,

then the person making the com-

plaint must take a polygraph exam

at department expense, according

to the procedure. If the person fails

the polygraph or refuses to take the

test, then the complaint is dropped.

polygraph, then the officer involv-

If the person passes the

Most people don't want to make a

make a formal complaint.'

complaint precedures.

the procedure outlines.

'What they're dealing with is an

If there is no evidence of cursing

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Police

Cook said.

ficer, Cook said.

But things may be looking up

Rainfall over two inches was reported Saturday evening in parts of the Crossroads Country, but in most places the rainfall count was around one-half inch, according to area weather watchers.

Tommy Hart of 1750 Purdue Ave. reported .51 inches of rainfall Saturday

"I've been watching that thing all day," he said. "We've had .51 inch today. That raises our year's total to 2.91, very generous for this time of year. We all need it, don't we?

Mrs. H. Boyce Hale of the Sterling City Rt., said she checked the

rain guage early Saturday morn ing and recorded .40 but "it's rained rained quiet a bit since

B.G. Barber of 1409 Settles St in Big Spring reported 4/10ths of an inch late Saturday evening. But the most rain was reported

in the Coahoma and Luther areas. 'Well the last time I looked it was 2 and one half inches, here in town and out at my shop four and one miles east of town," said Wendell Shive of Coahoma

Luther was running a close se cond. "We had one and 8/10ths inch," said John Couch. "It's pretty wet looking out here.

said about rainfall last year. "It probably made it very hard for

Council

"Even though this is a semiarid climate, that was a bit unusual for it to be that dry," said Rick Liles, **Howard County executive director** for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

So far this year, Big Spring's luck at rainfall has been a bit better: 2.7 inches were recorded

discipline can range from remedial

training to termination, Cook said,

"depending upon the severity of

the infraction," according to the

At the end of all this, if the person

citizen complaint procedure.

before Saturday's rainfall, according to the Field Station. That figure is more than twice the 1.1 inches normally received by this The low rainfall total for last

year resulted "in a real production crop, and it had an adverse effect on the wildlife in the area, because there was not adequate forage, and late in the summer there was lack of surface water for wildlife," said

the police chief; second, the city

manager; and finally, the City

If all else fails, the person — or

Gary Stallings, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau.

Stallings noted that "the quail population has really suffered the last couple of years.

The Farm Bureau official also said that because of the dry weather, it has been harder to develop grass and cover crops for land set aside under the federally sponsored Conservation Reserve Program.

Liles noted that the timing of the rainfall is crucial for farmers, since it needs to fall during the growing season - April through August being the most important months — to be of benefit.

"We could have an average annual rainfall, and not have timely precipitation," Liles said.

Nor does the effect of low rainfall only apply to agriculture and wildlife. Joe Pickle, secretary for the Colorado River Municipal District and a longtime Big Spring observer, said dry weather causes people in the area to "get down in the dumps . . . But you let a good rain come, and everybody's on a mountain peak.

Pickle's philosophy toward weather? "You hope for the good years, and you expect the bad."

'Anything can happen in West Texas," Pickle said, "and most of the time it's dry.

fair hearing.

"People are going to complain even when there's nothing to complain about," Cook said. "But I'm the officer involved - still could not aware of any complaint that's ever come to us that we've refused

of the Department of Public Safe-

ty, can be used only on driving

while intoxicated suspects. Cook

also said that the jailer knew the

man who had been arrested and

made a mistake by not frisking

him carefully. The jailer later

A man charged that nine

break-ins had occurred at his

business and that the police

department had cleared none.

Cook replied that there were 10

entries for the man or his com-

pany. Six were false alarms and

A woman complained that

narcotics officers damaged her

house and threatened her baby

during a drug raid. Cook replied

that officers, who had a signed

search warrant, had to kick in the

front door because it was locked.

The eight police officers and one

sheriff's deputy present also said

there was no baby at the

four were criminal incidents

was disciplined, Cook said.

Survey

ing on County 669.

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On the side

Wreck hurts teen

accident early Saturday.

BIG SPRING — A 17-year-old

youth was listed in stable condi-

tion at a local hospital Saturday

after being injured in a one-car

The youth, Shane Kemper,

suffered multiple cuts and

bruises, and a head injury in the

The accident apparently oc-

curred when the Big Spring-

area youth lost control of his

car, a 1988-model Z-28 Camaro,

said his father, Bruce Kemper.

The Texas Highway Patrol

and the Howard County Sheriff's

Office responded to the accident

about 12:55 a.m. and Kemper

was taken by ambulance to

Scenic Mountain Medical

Kemper, a junior at Borden

High School, is the son of Bruce

and Brenda Kemper. He lives

about 17 miles north of Big Spr-

midnight Saturday accident.

7 percent for hallucinogens and 22 percent for inhalants.

Use levels were even lower: under two percent of students in each category reported using downers, hallucinogens and inhalants in the past month and 5 percent reported using uppers. Statewide, 4 percent used downers, 7 percent used uppers, 2 percent used hallucinogens and 5 percent used inhalants.

Board member Dan Wise, director of social services at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, expressed concern about the rate of inhalant use in Big Spring, even though it is lower than the state average.

"Inhalant behavior does more immediate damage than other types of drug use and correction fluid is the most deadly inhalant you can use," Wise said.

Correction fluid was named in the study as the most commonly used inhalant.

Statistics for fourth and sixth graders are hard to evaluate because of a lack of statewide data.

Forty-one percent of fourth and sixth graders reported trying alcohol at some time in their lives, 31 percent in the past year. Twenty-two percent reported trying tobacco at least once, 15 percent in the past year. Seven percent reported marijuana experimentation, 5 percent in the past year. Four percent reported trying inhalants, 3 percent in the past year.

Four percent of fourth graders and 1 percent of sixth graders reported drinking alcohol before school at least once. Five percent of fourth graders and 7 percent of sixth graders reported drinking after school at least once.

"This report is not to alarm you but to let us know what programs we need to provide. We won't have effective programs if we're just stabbing in the dark. This is a way to attack the issue." said Murphy.

Big Spring schools, graduating

from Big Spring High School. He

lived in Brownwood for a number

of years before moving to Midland.

He was employed at Rest Haven

Memorial Park in Midland. He

Survivors include one brother, C.

V. Parker, Dallas; one sister,

Marguerite Thompson, Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker,

HOUSTON - David Harry

Steward, 29, Houston, died Thurs-

day, March 8, 1990, at his

Graveside services will be 2:30

p.m. Sunday in Evergreen

Cemetery, Stanton, with James

Johnson, minister of the Stanton

Church of Christ, officiating. Ser-

vices will be under the direction of

He was born Sept. 13, 1960, in

Survivors include his father, J.

M. Steward, Stanton; one brother,

Jake Nelson Steward, Monahans:

maternal grandmother, Jean

Gillmore, Willis; and several aunts

Pallbearers will be Bobby Klein,

Roy Cox, Dennis Stevens, Charles

Phillips, Wayne Phillips, Lawrence

Cox, Shane Clay, and J. C. Shiflet.

Stanton, and had lived in Houston

Gilbreath Funeral Home.

for several years.

and uncles.

David Steward

moved to Dallas in 1969.

Midland.

residence.

was held in jail but his pocketknife was not taken from BIG SPRING — The Big Spring done. Cook answered that each of Police Department faced about a the suspects had a valid alibi and him by officers. Cook replied that that detectives still were working the intoxilizer machine, by order

make a complaint in civil court.

Here's why police made a formal complaint form

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dozen compaints of harrassment and incompetence at the January special meeting of the city council in which officers also were accused of illegal gambling.

The department was cleared of llegal gambling charges after the county attorney determined that the football board played at the department was not illegal Police Chief Joe Cook answered most of the other complaints during the Jan. 19 special meeting.

Those complaints weren't taken to the department, but instead to Mayor Max Green, who took them to the City Council. A list of the complaints were given to the department just one day before the special meeting. At the meeting, Cook told the

procedures for making complaints and those steps had not been followed. The complaints included: A man charged that he pro-

council that the department had

vided suspects to a theft that took

still is not satisfied with how the

problem was resolved, then they

place Jan. 3, but nothing had been on the case, which had happened just 16 days earlier. A man charged he had been

harrassed by officers. Cook answered that the man had been scheduled for a polygraph but refused about two hours before he was supposed to take it. A woman complained that of

ficers were not making progress on a check that was stolen from her. Cook replied that a suspect had taken and failed a polygraph, and that "the case for practical purposes is solved. • A man complained that he had been harrassed by officers

and that officers cursed at him. Cook replied that no complaint has been filed with the department, and that a tape recording of the incident did not reveal any A woman complained that

after her husband was arrested on a charged of public intoxication, he was not administered a "breath test." Also, she said, he

Cook said it's important to follow the procedure so that the officer, as

residence.

"I think it would be pretty foolish can take their complaint to: first, well as the complaintant, is given a not to.

Deaths

Attie Mae Henderson

Attie Mae Henderson, 77, died Saturday, March 10, 1990, at a local

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was married to Roy Henderson Sept. 5, 1930, in Coleman. He preceded her in death in March 5,

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Larry (Bobbie) Nix, Big Spring; one son, Stuart Henderson, Lawton, Okla.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Jim Parker

DALLAS - Jim Parker, 64, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, March 7, 1990. Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home of Dallas.

He was born in Eastland, July 26, 1925. He moved to Big Spring in 1935 with his parents. He attended

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ed is ordered to submit to a polygraph. If he refuses or fails the polygraph, then he is subject to a variety of disciplinary actions. The

Medicare • Continued from page 1-A fair. About 45 percent of the 32 million Medicare recipients would have paid for the unlimited hospitalization costs and medical benefits of the entire elderly community through a \$22.50 surtax on each \$150 the recipients pay in federal income

The surtax was to be capped at \$800 per beneficiary in 1989, increasing to \$1,050 by 1993 as the surtax rose to \$42 on each

\$150 paid in income tax. Besides being unfair, Sanders said, the catastrophic coverage act also failed to address the most common catastrophic expense affecting the elderly: nursing home expenditures. Only an estimated one million senior citizens will need unlimited hospitalization, but a far greater number will need residential

care at some point. After the surtax was repealed, Sanders and other senior citizen lobbied Congress to keep some of the act's benefits in place while committees worked to

overhaul the act. "Until they can work it out, we kept in Medicare Part B with the \$4 increase for doctors' bills and outpatient treatment, continued the hospice, hospital and nursing care coverage and added spousal impoverishment prevention clauses," Sanders

said. The basic monthly premium for Medicare medical insurance (Part B) is \$28.60 for 1990.

He emphasized that the concept of the catastrophic coverage act wasn't wrong, just the final, much amended version that reached Congress. Luan Touchstone, business of-

fice manager at Scenic Moun-

tain Medical Center, said the

worst outcome of the failed act

is that some senior citizens

dropped their supplemental in-

surance policies when they

learned about the catastrophic coverage the act would provide. Now they have to reapply for outside insurance.

"It's a double-edged sword. I don't think anyone realized the seriousness of it," Touchstone said. "For the elderly the surtax was not a good idea but looking at it from a patient standpoint

this situation hurts more. "If they were going to do the act, they should have kept it. Any time you change a policy within 12 months, people get hurt. It sometimes takes 12 months of waiting time to get

insurance. Touchstone said many senior citizens have supplemental insurance that picks up the Medicare deductibles, but those who don't will still be treated by Scenic Mountain

"Medicare is complicated, it's changed and it's not what they were promised," she said. Medicare's deductible in 1965

was \$40 a year. It has now in-

creased to almost \$600 a year. Touchstone explained the new, post-catastrophic coverage Medicare changes: "Under catastrophic coverage, hospitalization was unlimited coverage after a \$564 deductible and patients didn't owe any coinsurance. But now Medicare will only pay for 60 days after a \$592 deductible and then the pa-

tient must reapply. "If the patient is in and out and it exceeds 60 days, it costs him \$148 per day in co-insurance for the 61st to the 90th day. We have to really monitor the days now for patients. From the 90th to the 150th day it's \$296 per day the patient has to pay and those are lifetime reserve days."

Touchstone explained that

"lifetime" days can't be reused

and that Medicare will cover on-

ly 150 days of hospitalization

unless the patient is healthy for

60 days, after which he can reap-

coverage. But then the patient must pay another \$592 deductible. Touchstone said some chronically ill patients paid three deductibles a year.

The deductible of \$592 represents the average cost of a day in the hospital. The \$148 patients pay after their 60th day is roughly one third of a day's cost, equivalent to some insurance policies.

"Another area it affected was skilled nursing rehabilitation, said Touchstone. "Under catastrophic coverage a patient could have 150 days of care and pay \$25.50 for the first eight days. After they changed the law, Medicare will pay for the first 20 days, but from the 20th to the 100th day, the patient pays \$74 a day and that is extreme.

"Home nursing care also changed. Medicare would've covered 38 consecutive days under catastrophic care, but now it will only cover 21 consecutive days and the patient must be certified homebound, Touchstone said

"Looking at this year compared with last year, it's a big difference," Touchstone said. "This would scare me.

"People look at Medicare supplements and think they don't need them, but once your health goes, you can't afford not to have it. In one or two years you can go through your savings in

Since the 1989 tax forms were

printed before the act was repealed, there is a line on the tax return (line 54 on Form 1040 or line 23 on Form 1040A) for reporting the surtax. That line can be ignored and neither Form 8808 nor Schedule 2 need be attached to the form, according to the Internal Revenue

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ABILENE — The Big Spring Lady Steer golfers shot a 406 to finish sixth in the Big Country Classic here Friday.

San Angelo Central won the team title with an 18-hole total of 337. Abilene Cooper beat Abilene High for second place in a playoff, both teams shot school-records 360. Fourth was Snyder with a 368, and Midland High shot a 381for fifth.

Senior Leigh Corsan paced Big Spring with an 93. Junior Kim Locke was six strokes back. Abilene High's Linda Delude was top medalist with a four-over-par 76.

With their sixth place finish, the Lady Steers establised a record of their own. It was the first time the Lady Steers have finished in the top seven in four consecutive tournaments.

"We continue to struggle to get five young ladies to a tournament at one time," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "Kim Locke is in a slump, but Leigh Corsan came through and held up a score good enough to preserve sixth.

"We've got to have four scores in the 80's and 90's to be competitive for a top three finish this year. The program here is definitley on the rise.'

Big Spring will begin district play Saturday in Snyder

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77; 3. Melinda Farri	ngton Abilene

Steer golfers win

SWEETWATER - The Big Spring Steers won the team championship at the Sweetwater Invitational Saturday.

Big Spring shot a 301 Friday and a 308 Saturday to win with a 36-hole total of 609. Seven strokes back was Abilene High. Abilene High led Big Spring after the first round Friday by two strokes. But the Steers beat the Eagles by nine strokes Saturday.

Sophomore Carlos Garcia led Big Spring with a 71-77 for a 148. His score was good enough for top medalist honors. He beat Sweetwater's Mike Torres in a one hole playoff.

The Big Spring B team finished sixth, shooting a 330-351 for a 681. Leading the way junior Bo Hodnett, who shot a 80-73 for 153. Hodnett's score was good enough for fourth place

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1. Biğ Spring	60
2. Abilene	61
3. Sweetwater	62
4. Lamesa	65
5. Snyder	66
6. Big Spring B	68
7. Sweetwater B	68
8. Snyder B	75
9. Trent	73
10. Colorado City	75
11. WF Hirschi	80
12. Lamesa B	81
Big Spring A — Chad Freeman	155

Carlos Garcia 148; Jon Hernandez, 157; Eric Lusk 155; Jon Sims 157. Big Spring B — Dan Escanuela 180; Bo Hodnett 153: Kyle Plumlee 175; Cody Simmons 196; James Welch 174. Medalist - 1. Carlos Garcia, Big Spring 148; 2. Mike Torres 148; 3. Jason Martinez, 151; 4. Bo Hodnett, Big Spr-

Steer tracksters fourth

ODESSA - It was a rough weekend for Big Spring tracksters at the West Texas Relays at Ratliff Stadium.

The Steers scored 43 points and finished fourth in the competition. The Lady Steers didn't

Big Spring did get two first place finishes. Senior Pete Buske won the shot put with a throw of 50-10, and Chris Minter ran a 1:59.60 to win the 800

The Steers finally got a 400 meter relay team around the track however. The foursome of Rye Bavin, Waylan McGee, Deonadre Hall and Minter ran a 43.70, good for third place.

McGee captured second place in the long jump, going 21-10. Coach Randy Britton said he wasn't dissapointed with his team's performance, since they

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PEOPLE

INSIDE SPÖRTS: Poor foul shooting sinks Hawks

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

SNYDER - McLennan used the Odessa College method to beat the Howard College Hawks Friday night in the second round of the Region V tournament.

The Highlanders were down 86-77 with two minutes left in the game, and they were looking desperately for a way to win. They found it by sending the Hawks to the free throw line.

The Hawks missed the front end of four one-and-one chances, turning the ball over to McLennan with each missed shot. Odessa College used the same method to hand the Hawks their first loss of the season in early February.

McLennan took the ball upcourt and either made the basket they needed or converted their foul shots. With 42 seconds left, they tied the game at 86-86. Ten seconds later they had a two-point lead after the Hawks threw their inbounds pass out of bounds.

Howard's Greg Jeffery tied the game at 88-88 when he pulled up for a 14-foot jumper. The Hawks had 23 seconds left to prevent McLennan from scoring and to hit a basket of their own.

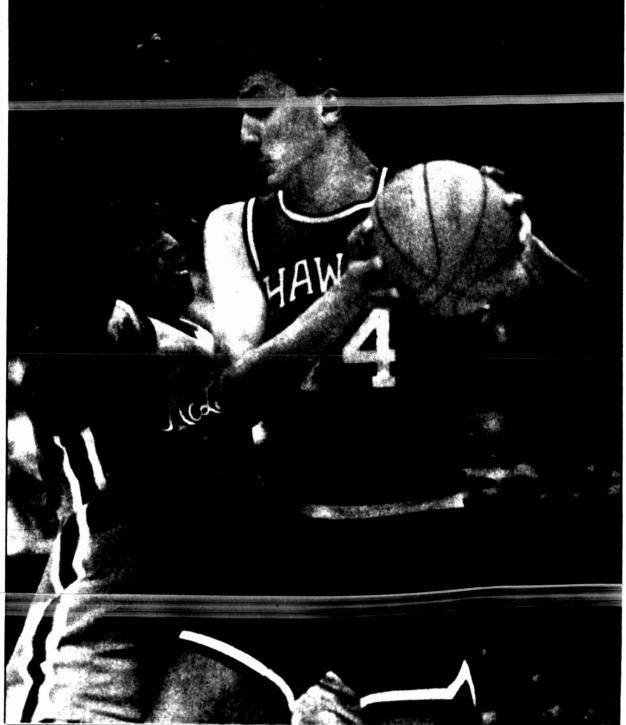
Instead the Hawks allowed the Highlanders to take three shots on the basket and run 18 seconds off the clock before Mike Williams fouled McLennan's Hulon Loudde. Loudde missed his first foul shot, but put the second one away to give McLennan an 89-88 lead.

After the in-bounds pass, the Hawks barely got the ball across midcourt and into the hands of Cecil Pittman who lofted a Hail Mary shot. As it left his hands, the buzzer went off. A silent crowd watched the ball hit the backboard and bounce down just inches in front of the rim for a clean miss.

A four for 16 performance at the free throw line sent the Hawks home to Big Spring and McLennan into the regional finals against Odessa last night.

Howard ended its season at 29-4, while McLennan, the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference champion, improved to 25-8.

MC coach Ken Deweese knew who to foul in the waning minutes. Anytime the Hawks' Johnny McDowell put his hands on the ball, the Highlanders hacked him.



SNYDER - Howard College Hawks' Carlos McLenpan's Maurice Grady during first half ac-Thumn (44) gets ready to go to the hoop as

tion at the Region V. Tournament Friday night.

good free throw shooter, sank just one of nine attempts.

McDowell, who has never been a who not to foul too. Terrence Lewis hole, almost turned the trick again went to the line just one time, mak- Friday night. The sophomore

ing his only attempt. Lewis, who preseason All-American sank five that no one played well. Unfortunately, Deweese knew has pulled the Hawks out of many a three-point shots on his way to a

Howard coach Steve Green said he tried to keep McDowell out of the game because of the free throw problem, but he needed someone to rebound. And, when Carlos Thunm fouled out, there was no one left to

"We put him (McDowell) in the game to get the rebound on the free throw and they just attacked him immediately," Green said. "If you can't hit free throws you can't win games. That's been our Achilles' heel all year long.

McLennan would hit a basket, he said, then immediately foul the Hawks on the inbounds pass. Just two seconds would run off the clock before the Highlanders had the ball

Green said he couldn't get the Hawks' best free-throw shooter, Lewis, to bring the ball up court, either, because Lewis doesn't handle the ball as well as point guard Greg Christian.

'He doesn't bring the ball up against pressure very well," Green said. "But they wouldn't have fouled him (anyway).

The Hawks' problems were compounded when Christian fouled out of the game with just less than two minutes to play. Without Christian to run the offense, HC seemed at a

Green said his team was hurt when it lost Christian, whose final foul was called when officials said he pushed off while trying to catch and inbounds pass

We got a couple of questionable fouls," Green said, but added those were the breaks. "Officials sometimes think they have a winner. They think the game's over ... and so touch fouls one way are called a little quicker.

'But hey, if you go up there and hit your free throws, you win no matter what happens.

Howard got an 11-point effort from Greg Jeffery, who came in when Harvey Petty got into foul trouble. Jeffery hit two three-point goals for the Hawks, as well as Howard's final bucket.

"He played well," Green said of Jeffery. "He really competed. He played well and Carlos (Thunm) played well

It was just at the free throw line

Howard baseballers throw race into shambles

Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The Howard College Hawks threw a monkey wrench in the Region V baseball standings, winning two games Friday to complete a three-game sweep over the Ranger Rangers.

Ranger went into the series tied for first, with a 2-1 record. Howard with a 1-2 mark.

Howard got steady hitting, along with timely relief pitching from Mike Copple to win the first game. In the second game Curt Schmidt went the distance, and David Wallace and Tim Demerson led the Howard hitting

HOWARD 9, RANGER 6

relieve starter Steve Walter. Copple went the last three innings to pick up the win. He pitched scoreless ball the last three stanzas, gaining his third win in five

Ranger led 1-0 after the first inning of play, but Howard tied the contest at 1-1 after two innings.

Franklyn Johnson singled, and eventually scored on Todd scoring Ramos. Wallace walked,

Kolbicka's fielder's choice. The Hawks exploded for four runs in the bottom of third, taking a 5-2 advantage. Center fielder Demerson led off with a single, and scored Demerson, tying the game • Race page 2-B

Next Richard Ackley singled,

and Kolbicka followed with a double to left field, bringing in two more Howard runs But Rangers came back with

four runs of their own in the top of then stole second. Steve Ramos' hit the fourth, chasing Walter from the

D-City dominates Relays

STANTON - Stanton freshman Jeremy Stallings overcame tough challenges in the 800 and 1600 meters, and it was a Denver City sweep at the Stanton Relays Saturday.

Denver City won the boys division with 124 points, and the girls division with 180 points. The Forsan boys were fourth with 61 points, and Stanton was fifth with 58.

Stallings thrilled the hometown by winning his specialties against tough competition. He won the 800 meters in 2:04.05 and the 1600 in 4:48.68, a new meet record. He also teammed with Jim Bob Kelly, Kenny McCalister, Jamie Saenz to finish second in the 1600 relay. Stanton ran a 3.46.34.

It was also a good day for Forsan senior Paul Bailey. Bailey won the meet's top scorer award by scoring 34 points. Bailey was nipped at the tape in the 100 meters by Garden City sophomore James Soles. Soles ran a 10.95, for a new meet record, and Bailey ran a 10.96. Bailey set a new meet record in the 300 hurdles, running a 40.73.

To go along with his gold medal in the 100, Soles finished second in the high jump and won the long jump. Stanton got • Relays page 2-B



STANTON — Forsan Stephen East clears 10-6 in the pole vault Saturday afternoon in the Stanton Relays. East finished third in the event.

Fraser, Webb score at region swim meet

LUBBOCK - Senior swimmers Chase Fraser and Johnny Webb were the only ones to score points for Big Spring in the regional swim meet.

The duo combined to score three points, placing the Big Spring boys 21st out of 36 teams Fraser finished fifth in the 50 yard

freestyle. He swam a 23.14 in the finals. The event was won by Patrick Walker of Amarillo High. He swam a 21.92. In the prelims, Fraser swam a 23.10, which tied the school record set by Cade Loftin.

Webb finished sixth in the 500 yard freestyle. He swam a 5:17.98 in the prelims and a 5:19.35 in the finals. The prelim time broke his old school record. In the 500 finals, Midland High's Joseph Fennell set a new regional record in 4:47.65. El Paso Coronado won the girls

division, scoring 51 points. Midland Lee was second with 44 and El Paso Hanks was third with 27.

Midland High School won the boys division with 54 points. San Angelo Central was second with 43 points. Amarillo High School was third with

Big Spring Prelim Results Girls

26. Sally Lopez 2:42.59. 20. Debra McMillian 2:42.59 20. Jill Fornter 1:22 02. 25. Ericka Clarkson, 67.91

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50 FS - 5. Fraser 23.14. 500 FS - 6. Webb 5:19.35

Teen makes finals

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Jennifer Capriati couldn't wipe the grin off her face Saturday after squeaking past Laura Gildemeister to gain the final of the Virginia Slims of Florida and a shot at tennis history. If Capriati beats Gabriela Sabatini

on Sunday, she will become the youngest player ever to win a professional tournament. "If I win the tournament that will

be history," said Capriati, who turns 14 later this month. "I'm just going to

Tennis commentator Bud Collins says Capriati is "making the most sensational debut in the history of the

'It's not what you would normally recommend for the 13-year-old," he "I hope it's not too much to

Her latest achievement was a 7-6 (9-7), 7-6 (7-4) win over Gildemeister in a match that saw Capriati come back from a 5-2 deficit in the first

tiebreaker and save three set points. Capriati, strong and slightly gangly, continued to capture the hearts of fans and the media

What are you most looking forward to if you can win tomorrow? she was asked.

The tanned teen ager paused, gig-gled and blushed. "I'm looking forward to hanging out with my friends," she said.

Asked about her fantasy doubles partners, she named Jimmy Connors and Stefan Edberg — Connors because he'd be a lot of fun to play with and Edberg because he is cute. Pause, blush, giggle again.

Capriati has already become the oungest player ever to reach the final of a major women's tourna ment. In 1981, 15-year-old Kathy Horvath won a tournament in Montreal.

"She's got her own style," said Collins, who has witnessed most of the spectacular debuts in modern tennis

Inside

a Continued from page 1-B had so many injuries. "When you go to a big meet like that, that's when your quality people stand out, and we had some quality people out because of injuries," said Britton.

Britton was referring to Bavin, who runs both hurdle races (groin strain); Kevin Rogers (Achilles' tendon), who runs on the 1600 relay, and Chris Polyniak (groin strain) distance runner and 1600 relays

"I don't feel bad, we did well for what we had," said Britton. "I wasn't going to put any of the injured ones on the line to risk futher injury. Plus we've got spring break coming up, so we'll try to get them healthy.

The Steers will compete in the Canyon Reef Relays Saturday in

Shot Put - 1 Pete Buske 50-10; 6 1 Wilbert, 45 0 - 3 Rye Bavin, Way McGee, Deondre Hall, Chris Minter (43 800 - 1 Minter 1:59 6 100 - 6 Hall 11 30

Steers 3rd in tourney

LUBBOCK - After a eight hour rain delay, the Big Spring Steers finally got to play some baseball Saturday in the Lubbock Public Schools Invitational

The Steers began by thrashing San Angelo Central 13-1 in only three innings. Shannon Coots got his first win of the year.

In the next game, to see who went to the championship, the Steers were defeated by Lubbock Coronado 10-1 in five innings of play. Neal Mayfield started for Big Spring and was lifted in the first inning in favor of Dimas Morales. Freddy Rodriguez relieved Morales. Coronado went to the finals against Lubbock Monterey.

The Steers, 8-2, will host Lamesa Monday at Steer Field

In Friday action the Big Spring Steers lost their first baseball game of the season, droppings a 7-5 desisions to the Lubbock Dünbar Panthers inthe opening round of the Lub-

bock Public Schools Invitational The Steers rebounded by defeating Lubbock High 13-5 Friday. Dimas Morales was the losing pitcher for Big Spring in the opener, and Shane Myrick

First Game

got the win for the Steers in the

second game.

Big Spring 002 002 WP - Reyes 2-0, Sv - Flores, LP Morales 1-1: 2B — Dunbar (Reves Danford)

Second Game Lubbock High 030 020 0 10 4 Big Spring 008 x - 13 9 Myrick 2-0; LP — Gonzales 1-1; 2B — Big Spring (Torres 2, Salazar) Records — Big Spring (6-1); Lubbook High (1-5).

Relays

• Continued from page 1-B a third place finish from Sanez in the high jump. For Coáhoma, Randy Sparks

won the triple jump (37-6) and was fourth in the long jump

Forsan got a third place finish from Stephen East in the pole vault and was a close second to Denver City in the 400 relay.

In the girls division, Stanton's lone point came from sophomore distance runner Jennifer Riddle, who finished sixth in the 3200. Her time was 14:17.84.

The Coahoma Bulldogettes finished third, scoring 61 points.

Coahoma was paced by Sarah Hanks won the 800 and 1600 races. Hanks won both races easily, running the 800 in 2:35.44 and the 1600 in 6:08.04.

LaTisha Anderson won the long jump with a leap of 34-5, and finished third in the 100 hurdles. Coahoma's Tiffany Ward was second in the 400 meters.

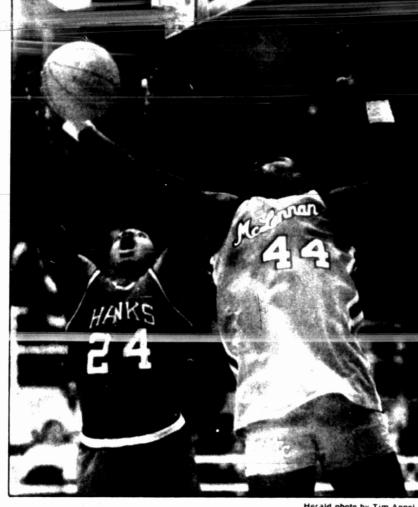
In an superb individual performance, Jal, N.M.'s Verna Perez won high point honors by scoring all of her team's 42 points, good for fifth place in the meet. Perez won gold medals in the shot put, discus and 400.



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COTTON MIZE DEMOCRATIC

PRIMARY



SNYDER — Howard's Johnny McDowell (24) battles for a rebound against McLennan's Billy Carlock (44) during first half action Friday night at Scurry County Coliseum.

Hawks

'We were 15 feet away from winning," Green said. "You could see from the line on the floor that's how close and how far we were from winning - 15 feet.

MC 89, HC 88 MC: Don Hutto 5 7-9 19; Javier Ayala 45-613; Lavon Perrin 10-03; Pat Fairley 0 1-2 1; Mike Ferguson 2 3-4 7; Hulon Loudde 5 3-5 13;

Maurice Gandy 6 1-5 14; Billy Carlock 8 3-3 19.

Team Totals: 31 23-34 89. Four three-point goals (Hutto 2, Perrin, Gandy). Team HC: Harvey Petty 1 0-0 2; Greg Jeffery 4 1-1 11: Abner Shellman 0 0-1 0; Christian 5

Melvin 0 0-0 0: Williams 3 0-1 6: Thunm 6 1-3 13; Pittman 4 0-0 8. Team Totals: 38 4-10 88 Eight three-point goals (Jeffery 2, Christian, Lewis 5). Team fouls: 25 (Christian, Petty, Thunm fouled

0-1 11. McDowell 4 1-8 9: Lewis 11 1-1 28:

Scoring champ leads

team to state crown AUSTIN (AP) - Troy House Saturday for a 67-64 Class A chamscored 31 points and teammate pionship victory over Moulton at

Josh McCormick swished two win- the state basketball tournament. ning free throws as second-ranked Ingram Tom Moore nipped top- extended its record to 36-2 in winnranked Troup 73-72 for the Class 2A ing a title in its first trip to the 70th state title Saturday afternoon. House, a 6-1 senior guard, finish-

ed his schoolboy career with the known state scoring record with ship, ended its season at 33-6. 4,259 points. That's 436 more than Calvin Gerke of Snook, who had held the record since the mid-1960s.

After Keith Lawson of Troup (33-3) missed two free throws with 28 seconds left in the game. McCormick was fouled and made both free throws for a 73-70 Ingram lead with 26 seconds to go.

State

Tournament

Michael Davis countered with two free throws for Troup, and Troup's Tony Jones was whistled for fouling Gene Arredondo of Ingram, who missed the first of a one-and-one with 11 seconds remaining, giving Troup the ball with a chance to win.

Shane Jasper took the final shot from about six feet and missed as the game ended.

Santo 67, Moulton 64

AUSTIN (AP) — Lance Hendrick scored 34 points, including 20 in the fourth quarter as Santo rallied scored eight straight points.

Santo, southwest of Fort Worth.

annual tournament. Moulton, a semifinalist last year

and still seeking its first champion-Dallas Kimball 65, Clear Lake 59

AUSTIN (AP) — Charles Gentry scored 21 points and Dallas Kimball used an 18-0 run in beating defending champion Clear Lake 65-59 in the Class 5A state schoolboy basketball championship Saturday night.

The title game drew 13,941 spec tators and raised total attendance for the three-day tournament to 103,110, breaking the record 102,487 set in 1988

A 12-0 run by Clear Lake, near Houston, pushed the Falcons (30-7) to a 34-25 lead, but Kimball responded with 12 unanswered points of its own for a 37-34 halftime advantage Kimball (37-3) spoiled Clear

Lake coach Bill Krueger's strategy of subbing an entire team by adding six straight third-quarter points to cap the 18-0, five-minute

But Kimball, with a 16-point lead and only 3:19 left in the game needed two free throws by Vincent Rowlett with 11 seconds remaining to beat back a closing surge by Krueger's second unit, which had

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CHARLOTTE (AP) - Jim Valvano said Saturday he's not surprised that guard Chris Corchiani says he'll leave North Carolina State if Valvano is forced out as basketball coach

"It's an indication of how closeknit this basketball team is, in spite

game. Howard trailed 6-5. Howard took the lead for good in the fifth, via the long ball. Ackley cracked a homer over the left center field fence for a solo shot. Then Kolbicka singled, and Jeff Schulz brought him in with a homer to left field, giving Howard an 8-6

The Hawks added an insurance on Ackley's sacrifice fly

Howard 014 031 x - 9 10 WP - Copple (3-2); LP - Flores (1-3).

Schmidt wasn't exactly overpowering, but he was effective. Meanwhile his teammates pieced together nine hits against four Ranger pitchers.

Schmidt went the distance, scattering seven hits. He started out overpowering however, striking out five Rangers in the first two innings. He finished the contest with seven K's and one walk

Starter Steve Frizzell took the loss for the Rangers. He was followed by Brad Beaird, Todd Taylor and John Acker. Frizzell went three-and-one-third innings, allowed five hits and three runs.

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of what's been going on," Valvano team's leading scorer said he's resaid as he watched Georgia Tech play Duke in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

playmaker, has said he'll leave the

Corchiani, the Wolfpack's

evaluating his situation in light of calls for Valvano's resignation.

"I just play every game with so much emotion, and I give of myself everything," Corchiani said Friday in the lockerroom after the

• Players page 4-B

school if Valvano does, while the **Race** Continued from page 1-B

run in the sixth. Demerson was hit by a pitch, and eventually scored

HOWARD 7, RANGER 1

Demerson and left fielder Wallace were the only Hawks with two hits. Demerson was very effective, hitting a double and single, driving in three runs.

Wallace had a good game at the plate, but a bad game on the base paths. He singled twice, but was thrown out trying to steal second and third.

Howard scored first in the bottom of the second inning. A hustiing Ackley doubled down the left field line, and scored on Kolbicka's single. Ranger tied the game in the top

of the fourth. It was the only time the Rangers got to Schmidt. Noberto Erazo, who had a double and two singles, led off the inning with a single. But he didn't stay on first long; Schmidt picked him off on his third pickoff try.

Ranger came back with infield hits by Jeff Casillas and Hector Rivera and a single by Reed Callum. Rivera's hit scored Casillas, with the only Ranger run of the game. Schmidt got out of the inning by getting pinch hitter Tony Elizodo to fly out to left field with the bases loaded.

The Hawks came back with three Kolbicka walked, and Johnson Schmidt; Lp - Frizzell

singled to center field. Schulz walked, loading the bases for Sean Teague. Kolbicka scored from third on a wild pitch, giving Howard a 2-1 lead.

Demerson capped off the inning by tripling down the third base line, scoring Schulz and designated runner Mike Hughes. Howard led 4-1.

Howard added three more runs in the sixth inning. Schulz was hit by a pitch, and stole second. Teague walked, followed by Dermerson's double to left field. scoring Schulz. Ramos grounded out to second, scoring designated runner Hughes from third. Demerson scored when third baseman Todd Toledo singled.

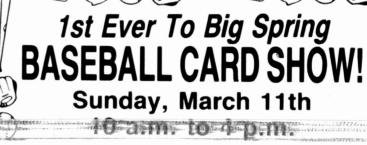
The win gave Howard an 4-2 region record and 18-6-1 overall.

Saturday's doubleheader with Allen County was postponed becauseof rain. If weather permitting, the two teams will play a doubleheader today at Jack Barber Field starting at 1 p.m.

Howard LOB — Howard 7, Ranger 6; Errors — Howard (Ramos); Ranger (Cullum); SB — Heward (Hughes, Schulz, Kolbicka, Wallace); Ranger (Erazo); 2B — Howard

runs in the bottom of the inning.

(Demerson, Ackley); Ranger (Rivera, Erazo); 3B — Howard (Demerson); WP—



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Selman, O'Donnell 34-10.

Discus — 1. Sone, Tahoka 145-10; 2.

Vaughn, O'Donnell 133-6; 3. Patrick, Mc-Camey 128-10; 4. Azam, Denver City 127-5; 5. Rodriguez, D-City 120-7; 6. Martinez, McCamey 116-4.

High Jump — 1. Summers, O'Donnell 6-2; 2. James Soles, Garden City 6-0; 3. Jaime Saenz, Stanton 5-10; 4. Bailey, Forsan 5-8; 5. Scott, Garden City 5-8; 6. Qsbourn, Denver City 5-8.

Long Jump — 1. James Soles, Garden City 20-8; Paul Bailey 20-3; 3. Lynch, McCamey 19-5; 4. Sparks, Coahoma 19-5; 5. Summers, O'Donnell 19-3; 6. Luna, Tahomka

Triple Jump - 1. Sparks 37-6; 2. Scott, Garden City 36-6; 3 Morales, Garden City 36-1; 4. Salinas, McCamey 35-5; 5. Sanchez, Garden City 35-3; 6. Mebane, Greenwood 35-2.

Pole Vault — 1. Sefik, Denver City 12-8, (new record, old record 12-7, Barry, Denver City 1986); 2. Patterson, Tahoka 11-0; 3. East, Forsan 10-6; 4. Sherman Bryan, 10-0.

400 Relay — 1. O'Donnell 45.42; 2. Forsan 45.69 3; McCamery 46.50; 4. Coahoma 47.01; 5. Stanton 47.45; 6. denver City 48.07. 800 - 1. Jeremy Stalling, Stanton 2:04.50; 2. Gonzales, Denver City 2:07.34; 3. Pardue, Denver City 2:07.84; 4. Curry, Greenwood 2:09.21; 5. Hollingshead, Forsan 2:14.34; 6. Sollis, Denver City 2:14.73. 110 Hurdles — 1. Lynch, McCamey 15.99; 2. Adam, O'Donnell 16.96; 3. Fields, Forsan 17.64; 4. Maybem, Greenwood 18.06; 5. Elmore, Coahoma 18.50; 5. martinez, Mc-Camey 18.70.

100 - 1. James Soles, Garden City 10.95 New record, old record, Hoy, Ropes, 11.13, 1985); 2. Paul Bailey, Forsan 10.96; 3. Sanchez, O'Donnell 11.23; 4. Marquez, Greenwood 11.31; 5. Stone, Tahoka 11.48; 6. Newton, 11.82.

400 - 1. Rodriguez, Denver City 51.62: (new record, old record lakianiello, Stanton 52.38, 1982); 2. Kenny McCallister 53.11; 3. Castruga, Denver City 54.09; 4. Rodriguez, O'Donnell 54.71; 5. gay, Greenwood 55.13; 6. Browning, denver City 55.31. 300 Hurdles — 1: Paul Bailey, Forsan 40.73 (new record, old record, Anthony Inman, Stanton 41.83, 1987); 2. Gilbert, denver City 42.15; 3. Lynch, McCamey 42.95; 4. Gloria, 44.78; 5. Hoelscher, Garden City 44.89; 6. Rhodes, Greenwood, 46.84.

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record, old record, Alez Torres, Ropes, 4:48.91, 1982); 2. Hernandez, Denver City 4:48.90; 3. Haire, McCamey 5:14.27; 4. Luna, Tahoka 5:17.90; 5. Coates, Coahoma 5:17:98; 6.Suarez, O'Donnell 5:18.13. 1600 Relay - 1. Denver City 3:37.71; 2. Stanton (Jim Bob Kelly, Kenny Mc Callister, Jaime Saenz, Stallings); 3:46.34; Greenwood 3:49.24: 4. Coahoma 3:49.56: O'Donnell 3:50.54; 6. Garden City

3200 - 1. Hernandez, Denver City 10:41.66; 2. Haire, McCamrey 19:51.49 - 3- Matt Coates, Coahoma 11:17.95, Suarez, O'Donnell 11:21.50; 5. Trevino, Tahoka 12:03.01; 6. Reed, Greenwood 12:03.67.

Team Totals — 1. Denver City 124; 2. McCamey 84; 3. O'Donnell 80; 4. Forsan 61; 5. Stanton 58; 6. garden City 50; 7. Coahoma 40; 8. Greenwood 35; 9. Tahoka 27. High Point - Paul Bailey, Forsan 34

GIRLS Shot Put — 1. Perez, Jal, NM 37-7; (new record, old record, Sandra Henry, Stanton 1984); 2.Dunn, Greenwood 36-0; 3; Schrader, Garden City 30-9; 4. Hulume, Colorado City 29-11; 5. O'Neil, Denver City 29-5; 6. Gardner, Greenwood 27-11.

Discus — 1. Perez, Jal, NM 111-6; 2. O'Neil, Denver City 97-2; 3. Dove, greenwood, 96-8; 4. Rosas, Colorado City 93-1; 5. Hulme, Colorado City 92-8; 6. Jackson, O'Donnell 90-2. High Jump - 1. Rose, Greenwood 4-8; 2.

Thomas, Denver City 4-8; 3.Huffaker, Tahoka, 4-8: 4. Heatherton, O'Donnell 4-8 Mackey, Greenwood, 4-8; 6. McKnight, Colorado City 4-8.

Long Jump — 1. Fowler, Greenwood 16-1; 2. Hanks, Coahoma 15-11; 3. Downey, Crane 15-8; 4. Wright, Denver City 15-2; 5 Chamberlain, Denver City 15-1; 6. Myers, Greenwood, 14-11. Triple Jump - 1. Anderson, Coahoma 34-5; Fowler, Greenwood 33-8; 3. Bessire,

O'Donnell 32-9: 4. Cantrell, McCamey 32-9: Myers, Greenwood 32-1; 6. Melendez, 3200 - 1. Bessire, O'Donnell 12:59:00 (new record, old record, Mary Beth Tollison,

Stanton 13:13.62, 1983); 2.Roblez, Denver

City 13:35.55; 3. Tucker, Greenwood 13.36.85, 4. Clanton, Greenwood 13.42.16 Molina, Denver City 14:13:14:6 Jennifer Riddle, Stanton 14:17.84. 400 Relay - 1. Denver City 52.12; 2. Greenwood 52.81; 3. McCamey 54.30; 4. O'Don-nell 54.35; 5. Crane 55.30; 6. Forsan 55.37

800 — 1. Sarah Hanks, Coahoma 2:35.44; 2. Latrum, Denver City 2:39.32; 3. Rivas. Greenwood 2:48.65; 4. Evans, Greenwood 2:49.28; 5. Esparza, Denver City 2:50.53; 6. Jones, garden City 2:50.83. 100 Hurdles — 1. Willis, Denver City 16.42;

2. Dobbins, Denver City 17.33; 3. Anderson, Coahoma 17.73; 4. Myers, Greenwood 18.10; 5. Ash, O'Donnell 18.22; 6. Busie. Greenwood 18.52.

100 — 1. Johnson, denver City 13.03; 2. Fowler 13.08; 3. Torrez, Jal, NM 13.15; 4. Chambers, McCamey 13.25; 5. Bessire, 13.46; 6. Williams, Denver City 13.66. 800 Relay — 1. Denver City 1:52.06 (new record, old record, Colorado City 1:54.40, 1985); 2. Greenwood 1:56.36; 3. McCamey 1:58.46; 4. Colorado City 1:59.00; 5. o'Don-

nell 1:59.66; 6. Forsan 2:01.27. 400 - 1. Perez, Jal. NM 64.73; 2. Ward, Coahoma 65.57; 3. Evans 65.60; 4. Thomas 66.75; 5. Renient 68.55; 6. Morales, Mc-

300 Hurdles - 1. Dobbins, Denver City 50.25; 2. Penn, Garden City 51.96; 3. Chamberlin, Denver City 53.35; 4. Porter, Greenwood 53.62; 5. Ash, O'Donnell 55.88; Anderson, Coahoma, 56.0. 200 - 1. McKinney, Denver City 27.89; 2. Stanley, Greenwood 28.84; 3. Perez, Jal, NM 29.07; 4. Huffaker, Tahoka 29.15; 5.

Black, McCamey 29.42, 6. Wright, denver 1600 - 1. Sarah Hanks 6:08.04; 2. Lthrum, Denver CVity 6:17.33; 3. Clanton, Greenwood 6:23.90; 4. Molina, Denver City 6:31.62; 5. Roblez, Denver City 6:34.11; 6.

Cury, Greenwood 6:36.56. 1600 Relay — 1. Denver City 4:26.72; 2. O'Donnell 4:32.06; 3. Greenwood 4:32.19; 4. Coahoma 4:38.10; 5. Garden City 4:40.70; 6. Colorado City 4:47.98.

TEAM TOTALS — 1. Denver City 180; 2. Greenwood 149; 3. Coahoma 61; 4. O'Donnell 55; 5. Jal, NM 42; 6. McCamey 35; 6. Colorado City 22; 7. Garden City 19; 8 Crane 11; 9. Tahoka 10; 10. Forsan 4; 11.

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LADIES MAJOR

RESULTS - Arrow Refrigeration over Knott Coop Fertilizer, 7-1; Big Sporing Music over Willie's Cafe, 6-2; Reeder Insurance over Gentleman's Corner, 6-2; Lusk Paint over Neighbors Convenience Store, 6-2; S & H Floor Covering over Skipper Travel, 6-2; Cline Construction over Country Gals, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Fave Stoker, 243 and Joycee Davis, 595; hi hdcp game and series Faye Stoker, 267 and Angie Foster, 680; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 668 and 2014; hi hdcp team game and series Cline Construction, 843 and Reeder Insurance, 2373.

STANDINGS — Big Spring Music, 127-73; Gentleman's Corner, 118-82; Lusk Paint, 114-84; Cline Construction, 112-88; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 109-91; Willie's Cafe, 106-94; Country Gals, 103-97; Skipper Travel. 92-108: Reeder Insurance, 90-110 Neighbors Convenience Store, 87-113; S & H Floor Covering, 76-124; Knott Coop Fertilizer, 66-134.

PIN POPPERS

RESULTS — Hanging In over Andrews Transport, 8-0; Cline Paving over Health Food Center, 8-0; Kuykendall Inc. over Double R Cattle Co., 6-2; Brown & Associates over Sanders Farms, 6-2, The Shavers over Gamble Painting, 6-2; A & B Farms tied LH Office Center, 4-4: hi so game and series Faye Stoker, 211 and 568; hi hdcp game and series Gloria Keiser, 253 and Fave Stoker, 652; most splits converted, 3 each; hi sc. team game and series Kuykendall Inc., 650 and 1903; hi hdcp team game and series Double R Cat-

tle Co., 826 and Kuykendall Inc., 2374 STANDINGS — Andrews Transp Andrews Transport, 126-74; Kuykendall Inc., 125-75; The Shayers, 106-94; Double R Cattle Co., 105-95; Cline Paving, 103-97; A & B Farms, 102-98; Gamble Painting, 100-100; Health Food Center, 100-100; Hanging In, 96-104; L H Office Center, 93-107; Brown & Associates, 84-116; Sanders Farms, 60-140.

TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS — Fina over L H Office Center, 8-0; Designs For You over Bob's ustom Woodwork, 8-0; Parks Agency, Inc. over Henderson Herefords, 8-0; Tonn Cleaners over Moss Creek Lake, 8-0; Bojangles Western Wear over N.A.L.C. #2, 6-2; Head Hunters Beauty Salon over Saunders OED, 6-2; Double R Cattle Co. over K-C Steak House, 6-2; Cosden Pipeline over Hester's Office Supply, 6-2; Germania Ins. over Timbers At Work, 6-2; Should've Beens tied N.A.L.C. #1, 4-4; Bowl-a-Rama bowled unopposed and Added Touch postponed; Timco bowled unopposed and Quality Rubber Stamps postponed; hi sc. game and series (man) Jack Griffin, Jr., 258 and David Campbell, 636; hi hdcp. game and series (man) Jack Griffin, Jr., 280 and David Campbell, 696; hi sc. game and series (woman) Barbara Clark, 235 and 596; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Barbara Clark, 263 and 680; hi sc. team game and series Designs For You,749 and Fina, 2076; hi hdcp team

game and series Designs For You, 903 and STANDINGS — Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 156-68; Added Touch, 138-78; Double R Cattle Co., 133-91; Fina, 129-95; Tonn Cleaners, 124-100; Designs For You 123-101; Germania Ins., 123-101; Cosden Pipeline, 120-104; Bowl-A-Rama, 118-98; TimCo., 118-98; Moss Creek Lake, 115-109. Bojangles Western Wear, 114-110 N.A.L.C. #1, 112-112; Saunders OED 111/113; Henderson Herefords, 106-118; Quality Rubber Stamps, 102-114; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 104-120; Parks Agency, Inc., 102-122; Hester's Office Supply, 101-123; N.A.L.C. #2, 97-127; K-C Steak House, 94-130; L H Office Center, 88-136 Should've Beens, 87-137; Timbers At Work

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS — Coor's over Tune In-surance, 6-2; Texas Highway Maint, over Wilson Auto Elec., 6-2; Tucker Construc tion over Universal Construction, 6-2; A To-Z Welding over Who Know's Me, 6-2 1st National split with Perry's Pumping



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4-4; hi game and series, J.C. Self, 256 and Wacey Daniel, 598; hi team game and series 1st National, 1118 and Coor's, 3086. STANDINGS — Coor's, 143-73; 1st National, 137-87; A-To-Z Welding, 130-94; Tucker, Construction, 125-99; Texas Highway Maint., 122-102; Universal Construction, 122-102; Tune Insurance, 97-127 Who Knows Me, 94-122; Wilson Auto Elec. 92-132; Perry's Pumpings, 80-144.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS — Security State Bank over Mc D's, 8-0; Big Spring Music over B & C Auto, 8-0; Willies Weebles over Rob & Sons, 7-1; Slow Starters over Rowland Real Estate, 6-2; Loan Stars over Big Spring Auto Glass, 6-2; Don's Fiesta bowled unopposed; hi sc. game and series (man) Tom Davis, 230 and 621; hi hdcp game and series (man) Q. T. Coats Jr., 246 and 658; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joycee Davis, 200 and 576; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Lucy Clinton, 243 and Barbara Clark, 652; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 588 and 1689; hi hdcp team game and series Slow Starters. 669 and 1844

STANDINGS — Big Spring Music, 150-60; Security State Bank, 127-89; Loan Stars, 121-87; Big Spring Auto Glass, 120-86; Mc D's, 115-101; Rob & Sons, 113-103; Willies Weebles, 111-101; Slow Starters, 108-98; Don's Fiesta; 104-110; Rowland Real Estate, 90-124; B & C Aufo.

SHOWBOAT LADIES RESULTS - Country Bumpkins over

County Flowers, 8-0; Lain Well Service over Miller Hi Lites, 8-0: Bowling Beauties over Oh Baby, Baby, 6-2; Universal Floozies over Lil Debbies Snack Cakes, 8-0; The Sassy Ladies over The Chitlans,

7-1; hi sc. game and series Tammy Berry, 210 and Frances Aberegg, 560; hi hdcp game and series Tammy Berry, 269 and 659; hi sc. team game and series Lain Well Service, 630 and 1835; hi hdcp team game

and series Universal Floozies, 821 and Country Bumpkins, 2397. STANDINGS — Miller Hi Lites, 114-62; The Sassy Ladies, 113-63; Country Bumpkins, 104-72; Lain Well Service, 98-78; Country Flowers, 96-80; Oh Baby, Baby, 91-93; Bowling Beauties, 90-86; The Chitlans, 89-95; Universal Floozies, 89-87;

YABA STARS

Lil Debbies Snack Cakes, 78-74.

RESULTS - Why So Early over Scorpions, 8-0; Team 5 over Team 10, 8-0; Team 4 over Three's Company, 6-2; Team over Razor Claws, 4-4; Three Stooges unopposed, 4-0; Team 6 unopposed, 4-0; hi sc. game and series (man) Mike Schaefer, 244 and 712; hi hdcp game and series (man) Mike Schaefer, 250 and 730; hi sc. game and series (woman) Laurie Wells, 223 and 535; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Laurie Wells, 225 and Leann Campbell, 583; hi sc. team game and series Why So Early, 659 and 1787; hi hdcp team game and series Why So Early, 672

STANDINGS - Why So Early, 100-52; STANDINGS — why so early, 100-52; Razor Claws, 84-68; Scorpions, 78-74; Team 4, 77-75; Team 1, 76-76; Three's Company, 75-77; Black Magic, 72-80; Team 10, 66-84; Team 5, 66-86; Team 6, 46-86; Three Stooges, 44-16.

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No. 1 Sooners whip No. 2 Jayhawks

By The Associated Press

Two years ago, Oklahoma and Kansas played a close game in Kemper Arena for the NCAA championship. They returned on Saturday, and this time it was a

The top-ranked Sooners made 63 percent of their shots from the field and all 18 of their free throws to beat the No. 2 Jayhawks 95-77 in the semifinals of the Big Eight

"I said earlier in the year that every team is entitled to five outstanding games where you're clicking on all cylinders, and we did that today," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "It was pretty simple. We hit our shots. They didn't hit their shots.

Oklahoma (25-5), which plays Colorado in Sunday's final, trailed 15-5 early but pulled away with a 24-8 run early in the second half. The Javhawks (29-4) shot just 31 percent in the second half as allconference guard Kevin Pritchard went 0-for-7 from 3-point range.

College

Hoops

"It was sort of like a horror show in the second half," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "We had good shots, but they didn't go in. I didn't do very much to help them out.'

Jeff Gueldner scored 18 points and Pritchard 13 for Kansas, which beat Oklahoma 83-79 two years ago for the NCAA title. After the Jayhawks took the early 10-point lead. Oklahoma rallied to pull ahead 49-45 at halftime.

In conference finals on Saturday, No. 18 Louisville beat Southern Mississippi 83-80 in the Metro and Boston University beat Vermont 75-57 in the Northeast.

In conference semifinals, it was Virginia 69, No. 17 Clemson 66 and No. 14 Georgia Tech 83, No. 12 Duke 72 in the Atlantic Coast; No. 8 Connecticut 65, No. 5 Georgetown 60 and No. 4 Syracuse 73, Villanova 61 in the Big East; Colorado 82, Oklahoma State 72 in the Big Eight: UCLA 79, Arizona State 78 in the Pacific-10; and Mississippi 65, Vanderbilt 62 and Alabama 87, Auburn 71 in the Southeastern.

In the Big Ten, which doesn't have a postseason tournament. Ohio State beat No. 19 Minnesota

Iowa 127-96. ACC

Virginia 69, No. 17 Clemson 66 John Crotty scored 16 points and Kenny Turner ignited a second-half surge as Virginia (19-10) advanced to the tournament championship for the first time since 1983.

Top-seeded Clemson (24-8). which has made it to the final only once, led 42-40 with 14:46 left when Turner made a 3-pointer and followed with a three-point play to key a 12-3 run.

No. 14 Georgia Tech 83, No. 12 Duke 72

Brian Oliver scored 11 points in a crucial 15-3 run as the Yellow Jackets (23-6) set up the first ACC tournament final without a team from North Carolina

Christian Laettner scored two baskets in a 30-second stretch to give Duke (24-8) a tie at 60 with 7:38 remaining. Oliver started the run at 7:23 with a 3-pointer, followed by another 3-pointer by Dennis Scott. Oliver's jumper with 4:02 left gave Georgia Tech a 68-61 lead.

Big East No. 8 Connecticut 65, No. 5 Georgetown 60

Connecticut (27-5) rallied to win in the second half for the first time this season, using a 14-0 run to overcome a 47-39 deficit.

Murray Williams' short jumper with 7:27 to play, gave Connecticut a 48-47 lead, its first since 14-13. Georgetown turned the ball over, and Toraino Walker scored for the Huskies. John Gwynn, who started the run with a 3-pointer, made another to cap the run with 5:38 to

No. 4 Syracuse 73, Villanova 61 Derrick Coleman had 25 points and 23 rebounds, setting a Syracuse career scoring record and a Big East tournament rebounding mark, as the Orangemen (24-5) advanced to the tournament final for the fifth consecutive year.

Coleman broke the tournament rebounding record of 20 set by Otis Thorpe of Providence in 1984 against Seton Hall. Coleman now has 2,082 points in four years with the Orangemen, breaking the school record of Sherman Douglas

Big Eight Colorado 82, Oklahoma St. 72

Shaun Vandiver scored 26 points and spurred a second-half rally as Colorado (12-17) advanced to the Big Eight final. Buffaloes coach

93-83 and No. 13 Michigan beat Tom Miller already has been told he will be fired at the end of the season

Metro No. 18 Louisville 83, S. Mississippi

LaBradford Smith made his first nine shots and scored 24 points, and Felton Spencer added 21 as Louisville (26-7) clinched its ninth NCAA tournament berth in 12

The Cardinals never trailed but their 13-point second-half lead shrank to one point in a wild finish. Southern Mississippi (20-11) appeared to have tied at 81 with two seconds left, but officials ruled Russell Johnson's basket was a 2-pointer instead of a 3-pointer. Keith Williams made two free throws for Louisville after the

North Atlantic

Boston U. 75, Vermont 57 Bill Brigham had 26 points and 11 rebounds as Boston University (18-11) won the conference title for its second NCAA tournament berth in three years

Vermont (13-17), which was trying to gain its first NCAA berth, trailed 47-45 in the second half before BU's decisive 22-7 run.

Pacific-10

UCLA 79, Arizona St. 78 Trevor Wilson's 10-foot baseline jumper with 29 seconds averted a second-half collapse for the Bruins

Arizona State (15-15), finishing its first season under Coach Bill Frieder, had its first .500-or-better season since 1985-86 and only its second non-losing season in the past eight years.

Southeastern

Mississippi 65, Vanderbilt 62 Gerald Glass made two 3-pointers and two free throws in the final 52 seconds for Mississippi

Alabama 87, Auburn 71

James Sanders scored 21 points and Alabama (22-8) made its first six shots of the second half to open a 20-point lead. The Crimson Tide are trying for their third SEC title in four years.

Sanders, a 33 percent shooter averaging 7.2 points per game, made his first seven shots and the Crimson Tide made 30 of 48 shots.

Auburn (12-18) made just 23 of 63 shots, and Derrick Dennison was held to eight points - all in the second half - after scoring 34 in the Tigers' 78-76 upset of 16th-ranked LSU in Friday's quarterfinals.



NEW YORK - University of Connecticut's Murray Williams (20) tries in vain with fellow team-

Ohio St. 93, No. 19 Minnesota 83 Perry Carter scored 24 points, and Ohio State held off a late Minnesota rally in a game with 57 fouls

and 71 free throws.

31 points for the Gophers, who trailed 65-47 before a 12-0 fourthquarter run.

No. 13 Michigan 127, Iowa 96 Demetrius Calip scored 17 of his Minnesota (21-7, 11-7 in the Big 22 points in the first half as Ten), committed 30 fouls and Ohio Michigan (22-7, 12-6 Big Ten) State (16-12, 10-8 in the league) established a Crisler Arena scoring

committed 27. Willie Burton scored record and avenged an earlier loss to the Hawkeyes

mates to thwart the efforts of Georgetown's

Dikembe Muntombo (55)

The Wolverines have won 10 of their last 11 games against Iowa (12-16, 4-14) in Crisler Arena and have scored at least 100 points in each of the last four at home against the Hawkeves.



Thrill of victory

AUSTIN — Members of the Dallas Kimball team hug each other on the floor after they defeated Houston Clear Lake 65-59 for the 5A title in the boys state tournament.

Owners, players millions apart

NEW YORK (AP) - Although considered their revenue sharing they can't agree on a method to and pay-for-performance solve the salary arbitration deadlock, baseball owners and players are only about \$12 million a year apart on econonic issues.

And that's in an industry that is expected to earn \$1.3 billion in 1990. The sides, who began talks on Nov. 28, are arguing over less than 1 percent of the pie.

The owners' lockout enters its 25th day Sunday, the secondlongest work stoppage in baseball history behind the 50-day strike in 1981. And opening day is just 22 days away.

'There has got to be a solution,' Seattle Mariners owners Jeff Smulyan said Friday night. "We've got to find a way to stop the animosity.

Both sides distrust each other. The players remind owners of the conspiracy against free agents following the 1985 and 1986 seasons, estimated by clubs to have cost players \$70,616,000 and by the union to have cost as much as \$200

Owners distrust the union, arguing that players never seriously proposals.

We have an economic responsibility to the fans and everyone else to try to keep this thing viable," said Bud Selig of Milwaukee, chairman of the owners' Player Relations Committee and one of the fathers of revenue sharing.

There are three major outstanding economic issues - salary arbitration, the minimum salary and the benefit plan.

Salary arbitration: The union wants the top half of players with between two and three years of service to be made eligible and estimates this would cost between \$4 and \$5 million. Owners, who countered with a \$4 million yearly bonus pool, claim arbitration would have a ripple effect on salaries of two-year players that would cost as much as \$4 million.

Minimim salary: Players want \$105,000 while owners offer \$90,000. There are about 70 players each season at the minimum, meaning the sides are about \$1 million apart

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Amaz-

ing Arkansas won its seventh straight men's title in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday night, while Texas' Carlette Guidry and Wisconsin's Suzy Favor completed remarkable multi-event victories.

While Arkansas, the men's champion every year since 1984, took the title again by scoring in only four events, the sensational performances of Guidry and Favor overshadowed the Razorbacks.

Guidry, a junior from Houston, led Texas to its third women's title in five years by winning the 55-meter and 200-meter dashes. and running on a Longhorns' 1,600-meter relay team that posted the fastest indoor time in history.

Favor, a senior from Stevens Point, Wis., completed a memorable week by sweeping the women's mile and 3,000-meter races. The two victories came only three days after Favor became engaged to Wisconsin baseball player Mark Hamilton

In the men's competition, Arkansas accumulated 44 points, with the help of victories by Reuben Reina in the 3,000 meters and defending champion Edrick Floreal in the triple jump.

Reina, bursting into the lead with 500 meters remaining, was timed in 7 minutes, 56.62 seconds. Floreal took the triple jump for the second consecutive year with a leap of 54 feet, 1034 inches. Each victory was worth 10 points.

Arkansas' other points came in the mile, where Eric Henry finished second and Johan Boakes was fifth; in the triple jump, with Gary Johnson taking third, and in the 3,200-meter relay, with a secondplace finish. The Razorbacks' seven team vic-

tories tied them for the all-time indoor lead with Texas-El Paso. The Miners won in 1974-76, 1978 and The Texas women, who had won

the title in 1986 and 1988, finished with 50 points in becoming the first three-time women's champion. The irrepressible Guidry was

orkers win



INDIANAPOLIS — Andre Cason (left) of Texas A&M crosses the finish line in front of Leroy Burrell of Houston to win the 55 meter dash in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships

responsible for 30 of those points. First, she won the 200 Friday night in 23.28. Then she took the 55 in 6.66 and ran the second leg on the relay team that was clocked in a

sensational 3:32.01 Saturday night. Although the relay time was much faster than the listed world record of 3:34.38, by the West German national team in 1981, it cannot be submitted for world record consideration because anchor runner Sandie Richards is a

Jamaican. For record purposes, all the runners must be from the same country

Nevertheless, the time was sensational as Guidry keyed the victory with a 51.7 leg, the fastest of the Texas foursome that also included Kellie Roberts and Nicole

"It's the first time we ran together as a group," Guidry said. "Coach (Terry Crawford) told me earlier it was possible I might run

"She came up to me after the 55, asked me how I felt and I said I was fine.

Prior to the championships, Guidry had been bothered by a strained left knee, an injury that kept her out of the recent Southwest Conference Championships.

"The knee held up fine this week," Guidry said.

So did Favor's stamina.

After winning her heats in the mile and 3,000 meters Friday night. Favor came back Saturday night to win both races only an hour apart. First, she took the mile in 4:38.19,

then won the 3,000 in 9:02.30. "It's a relief," she said. "I was feeling a lot of stress today. I was worried. I had doubts about the three (3,000)

'The mile was very easy. I feel I have more confidence in that race. It's only eight laps. I probably could have gone quicker, but then I wouldn't have had anything left for this (the 3,000)

Only Villanova's Vicki Huber, in 1988, had won both the mile and 3,000 double in this meet. When Huber went for a second double in a row last year, Favor beat her in the

The two victories Saturday gave Favor a 7-0 record in NCAA individual competition on the track, indoors and outdoors.

Meanwhile, California's Sheila Hudson shattered the American record in the women's triple jump, leaping 45-9, six inches farther than the previous mark of 45-3, set by Yvette Bates in 1981

The world record is 47-5, by Galina Chistyakova of the Soviet Union.

Hudson, who broke the national record on the last of her six attempts, said she was surprised because she was tired.

"I came into the meet wanting to set the American record," she said. "I thought I would have to do it early.

In winning, Rainey beat defending champion Edith Nakiyingo of Iowa State by 12-15 meters.

Players

• Continued from page 2-B Wolfpack's 76-67 loss to Georgia Tech in the ACC tournament. "I

just can't see myself doing that if my coach gets an unfair deal. "If Coach V leaves, I leave," said Corchiani, the Wolfpack assist leader. "He's been treated unfair, and I just can't see myself being associated with a program that doesn't support a coach that's been

good for this institution. You can't

fault a coach for the mistakes of certain individuals.

Rodney Monroe says he is considering his future without N.C. State as well

"I would have to re-evaluate all my options," Monroe said. "Now that the season's over, I can sit down with Coach V and have a nice, long talk.

"I still would like to be at N.C. State, finish out my last year and

get a degree from N.C. State. But Coach V is one of the reasons why I did come to N.C. State, and if he's

not there, I'd have to re-evaluate.' Throughout Saturday's game, supporters came up to Valvano to shake a hand, sign an autograph or snap a picture. At one point, Cor-

chiani came by to say hello. Asked if he spoke from his heart following Friday night's loss, Corchiani said: "I'm not emotional

now. I'm saying it again today and I'll say it tomorrow. Corchiani said he couldn't do

anything else in the situation. "I was brought up with the feeling that you're supposed to be loval to you family and team," he said.

Corchiani said other players are discouraged, too. "I just spoke with Tom Gugliotta and he's not sure what he wants to do either " he said

N.C. State, which is on NCAA probation, has been the subject of point-shaving allegations and other charges of wrongdoing in recent

weeks. It started with the allegation that former N.C. State player Charles Shackleford accepted \$65,000 from a New Jersey man while playing for the Wolfpack. Shackleford ad-

mitted accepting the money. Later, there were allegations of

point-shaving involving the 1987-88 basketball team. Members of that team have denied shaving points.

Finally, like a lightning rod amid the allegations, Valvano himself has come under fire.

Newspaper editorials have called for his resignation, and negotiations are set to resume between the school, state officials and representatives of the coach over a settlement for his departure.

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Huston overtakes Watson in Honda

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — John Huston gained some breathing room from the brace of double bogeys that ambushed Tom Watson and moved into a onestroke lead Saturday in the third round of the Honda Classic.

Huston, a third-year touring pro looking for his first victory, coaxed a 2-under-par 70 from gusty winds and completed three rounds at 211, five under par on the TPC at Eagle Trace.

Mark Brooks, also with a 70, came on to take second at 212, one stroke back with one round to go. Watson, still seeking to regain

the form and flair that helped him to five British Open victories, had to overcome two double bogeys to remain in contention.

PGA

"I still have a chance. I'm still within reach," Watson said after he battled back from two shots into the water and scored a 73.

He was tied for third at 215, one under par and four strokes away from the leader, with current British Open title-holder Mark Calcavecchia, Hall of Fame member Ray Floyd, Dr. Gil Morgan and Bob Estes.

Calcavecchia, who all but eliminated himself with a 42 on the back nine of the second round, came back with a solid 69.

Ryder Cup captain, shot 70. Estes had a 71 and the 43-year-old Morgan matched par 72. Joel Edwards, the second-round

Floyd, 47, the United States' last

leader, blew to a fat 77 that left him six shots back at 217.

Two-time U.S. Open winner Curtis Strange, making only his second start of the season in this country, took himself out of it with a 74 and a

mini-controversy concerning his shoes, moved in front with a 33 over the front nine and retained the position despite some erratic action on the back

He saved par with putts of eight, eight and four feet on the 11th through 13th holes, ohe-putted for a bogey on the 14th, birdied the 15th from 10 feet, then three-putted the

All the while, he had to keep his mind on his business and off his shoes, the focal point of a situation that "is pretty comical to me," Huston said.

He represents Weight-Rite, a company that manufacturers golf shoes. These shoes have a small wedge in the outer edge which forces the body's weight to the inside of the feet, a desirable posture for striking a golf ball.

But the U.S. Golf Association, the rule-making body for golf in this country, ruled that the shoe violates the Rules of Golf specifically Rule 14-3B prohibiting a player from using "an artificial device or equipment" which will

benefit him in making a stroke. Huston was informed of the rule moments before teeing off in the first-round Thursday. He abandoned the suddenly illegal shoe and bought a different brand.

Saturday, however, officials of Weight-Rite brought him another pair of their shoes — these without the weight-shifting wedge and, presumably, legal in the eyes of the

Since Huston is under contract to Weight-Rite, he wore those shoes in Saturday's play, rather than the brand he'd been using for two days.

'I think the whole situation is hilarious,'' Huston said. "Everybody thinks it's a joke."

Will leading Desert Inn

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Secondyear pro Maggie Will shot a 66 Saturday to take the lead midway through the second round of the LPGA Desert Inn International Will, a 25-year-old Furman

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graduate, hit just 12 greens but pitched in twice and chipped in from a Cathy Gerring and Val Skinner.

Will has a two-round total of 137, seven under par. Gerring and Skinner each shot 70 Saturday.

First-round leader Patti Rizzo, who opened with a 66 Friday, was among a large group of players still on the course.

Heading a group of three players at 142 was Beth Daniel, who is seeking to become the first player since JoAnne Carner in 1982 to win three straight LPGA tournaments. Also five strokes back are Liselotte Neumann and Tina Barrett.

Pat Bradley, who needs a victory here to become the first player to surpass \$3 million in career earnings, was nine strokes back after shooting a 74.



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Berger secures pole position

PHOENIX (AP) — Gerhard Berger locked up the first pole of the Formula One season as his first-day qualifying speed for the U.S. Grand Prix easily held up in a rainy round of time trials Saturday

Rain pelted the 2.36-mile downtown street circuit most of the day, limiting speeds and leaving the 26-car starting grid for Sunday's race, the second annual Formula One event here. nearly unchanged.

The only difference came on a technicality, when FISA, the world sanctioning body for Formula One, disqualified Frenchman Philippe Alliot, who had qualified his Ligier-Ford 20th on the provisional grid Friday.

The disqualification was automatically assessed after a member of Alliot's crew came onto the circuit to help with the car after the Frenchman crashed during Friday's qualifying. Only the driver and course workers are allowed to touch the car when it is on the track.

Since nobody was able to improve their first-day speeds in Saturday's session, the March-Judd of Ivan Capelli of Italy

made it into the starting field for the 72-lap, 170-mile race

Berger's McLaren-Honda broke the year-old track qualifying record on Friday with a lap of 95 822 mph

The rain, unusual for this time of year in Phoenix, a city, that averages only 17 days of rain all vear, left the Austrian driver's fifth career pole uncontested.

The wet weather also assured Pierluigi Martini of Italy his best start in 40 Formula One races. Martin took the second spot on the grid in a Minardi-

The Dallara-Ford of Andrea de Cesaris of Italy and the Tyrrell-Ford of Jean Alesi of France will start from the second row, followed by Ayrton Senna of Brazil, the other McLaren-Honda driver, and three-time Formula One champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil in a Benetton-Ford.

Defending race and series champion Alain Prost of France, making his first start for Ferrari, will start seventh, with teammate Nigel Mansell, who had gearbox problems on Friday, way back in 17th





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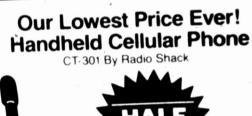
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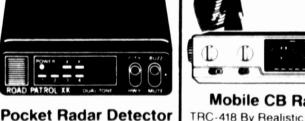
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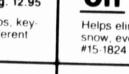
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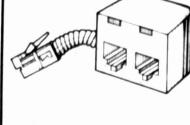
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been honored by Successful Farming magazine for his work in developing



wildlife habitats. Stallings was one of 168 farmers across the United States

recognized **STALLINGS** in the Farming in the Flyways program. Only two Texans were among that group.

The magazine, in conjunction with two leading wildlife conservation organizations — Ducks Unlimited, Inc. and the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation and American Cyanamid Company, a biotechnology and chemical company, offered cash awards and other recognition to farmers for the best, most practical farm management ideas for conserving waterfowl and other wildlife on their land.

The term "flyways" refers to the migratory routes waterfowl fly in their biannual migrations. Most farmers live in or near the four North American flyways, which include important natural resources for hundreds of wildlife species.

"They had a contest called Farming in the Flyways where any farmer that had cone any conservation work was eligible to enter," Stallings said. "I just sent a brief summary of what I had done as far as digging ponds, planting trees, planting food plots, and what we had been seeing as far as results."

Actually, Stallings was being modest. His efforts for wildlife are well known across the Crossroads Country. The habitat he was honored for has produced an increase in the quail population and Stallings said it is drawing in more ducks or waterfowl, and even a few

"Basically that's all that I told them," Stallings said. "We're just doing this with the intention of enhancing our wildlife habitat.'

For his efforts Stallings won a free year's membership to Ducks Unlimited and a special edition poster.

"Just the fact that we've got more land in CRP is going to increase the number of migrating waterfowl that stop over here, Stallings said of his habitat efforts. "Of course we've got to have some water. This past winter we didn't have enough water for any wildlife stopover. The rain we got Friday should put a little water in these ponds.

While Stallings was honored for his duck habitat work, he is best known in Howard County for his work in trying to build a pheasant population in the area.

As president of the Howard County Farm Bureau he has helped coordinate an effort to release pheasants in the county an effort Stallings says is beginning to pay off.

'We're seeing some of the pheasants that we released last year," Stallings said. "Ones that survived are starting to pair up, and we've got orders for

another 500 this year "It's encouraging that we've got the survival we've got right now. They're starting to act more like wild birds than pen

raised birds. Efforts by people like Stallings are what could eventually make places like Howard County a wildlife heaven - people who care as much about the conservation of wildlife as they do about the sport of hunting.

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Mountain lions and golfers

Tracks indicate lion vs. deer chase near golf course

By JOHN MCMILLAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Omar Jones was in the midst of a golf game Saturday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club when he noticed some large tracks on the ground.

Jones, a lifelong hunter, said the tracks appeared to be those of a mountain lion that was in pursuit of a deer. The 5 X 4 inch tracks were about three-fourths inch deep, Jones said. The mountain lion apparently was accompanied by a cub, he said, since smaller mountain lion tracks were also found.

"I was pretty impressed that something was really after something," Jones said, noting that a deer's tracks could also be seen. "They were really throwing mud out there. Jones recalled that when he

showed the large tracks to his golfing partner, Shawn Anderson, "his eyes got as big as saucers... It was pretty exciting when we first

Jones speculated that the animal chase occurred last Thursday night or Friday night, since the tracks were fresh.

The tracks were between the fifth and sixth fairway at the golf

No blood was found, and it was not clear from the tracks whether the mountain lion ever caught up with the deer. The tracks extended to the southern fence of the golf course, and the chase apparently continued off the course.

If the mountain lion passed through Big Spring, it would pre-



what they believe to be mountain lion tracks at the country club's golf

course last week. At left is a photo of the tracks.

Cotton Mize, a friend of Jones who joined him Tuesday to examine the tracks, said, "I think it's interesting for people of Howard County to realize that it's part of our heritage, that this country used to be wild country.'

Larry Turrentine, pro superintendent at the country club previous report of a mountain lion since July 1988, said he has had no

previous reports of mountain lions at the club. If a mountain lion were seen at

the golf course, Turrentine said, "I'd run like holy hell. And I think all the (golfers) would too, unless they had a shotgun on them.'

Turrentine noted that "any sensible person would think more of their life than they would of a golf

Pheasants, said that in 1988, about

15,000 ring-neck pheasants flew the

coops set up across the country in

abandoned houses, unused barns

and other structures donated by

In 1989, about 14,000 birds - at

about \$1 a bird - were released,

about 500 from each of 30 release

At each site, the birds are hatch-

ed in a 10-foot-by-20-foot brooder

house where they are kept until

they're about 2 weeks old, Byars

said. Then the fledglings are let in-

to a 20-foot-by-75-foot net-covered

flight pen where they test their

"Then, at 6 to 8 weeks of age,

depending on their maturity,

Byars said. "The gates are opened

and they're allowed to venture out

they'll be released out of the pen,

On the side

Record threatened

JASPER - An off-duty soldier from Ft. Polk, La., almost set a new striped bass state record recently when he caught a 43-pound, five-ounce striper from the Sabine River below the Toledo Bend Reservoir dam.

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Ronald Kirkland's fish was only a few ounces shy of the current state record, a 43-pound, 8.8-ounce striper caught by Wayne Savoie below the Lake Travis dam in March 1986.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fishery technician Pete Ray said Kirkland was casting a spoon and bucktail combination from the bank on the Texas side of the dam tailrace when he caught the big fish. Ray said although the fish is not a state record, it has been submitted as a water body record for the Sabine River.

Antelope survey

AUSTIN - Landowners and others interested in pronghorn antelope can obtain free copies of a special Pronghorn Antelope Landowner Attitude Survey recently completed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The survey was designed to assess attitudes of landowners on (1) their philosophy of antelope habitat and harvest management, (2) their confidence in the department's population surveys, harvest policies and hunting regulations, (3) their sources and needs for management information, (4) the means of hunter access and (5) the economic return from hunting.

To obtain a copy of the report, write to the Wildlife Division, TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road Austin, TX. 78744, or call tollfree 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4505.

Crappie resurgence

TYLER - Surveys by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists on Lake Palestine indicate the East Texas lake may produce excellent crappie fishing in the near future.

Biologist Kevin Storey said cove rotenone and frame net surveys showed significant increases in numbers of crappie, especially in the smaller size classes. "Higher water levels apparently allowed a good spawn and resulting strong year-class of black crappie in 1989." Storey said. "This was reflected in results of both the netting and cove retenone survevs

The abundance and biomass of crappie had remained the same in 1987 and 1988 at about two pounds per acre. In September 1989, however, cover rotenone data showed the biomass rose to five pounds per acre and the numbers increased to 407 per acre, a fourfold increase, Storey said. Most of these fish were two to three inches long.

Texas group works on home range for game birds

sent something of a rarity. Jones

said he could not recall any

VERNON (AP) — Lon Byars and about 150 others want to establish a pheasant population in Wilbarger County. But they face a formidable

Say "pheasant." It's a new word for this North Texas county along the Red River, and it doesn't come easily except for hunters who travel elsewhere in search of the game. But get used to it. The idea just might fly.

Two years ago, Byars said, County Judge Bobby Arnold and the county agricultural extension agent got a group of men and women together to gauge their feelings on the matter. Byars, a farmer, and about 60 others, including other farmers, business owners, professionals and homemakers, heard a man from Tillman County, Okla., just across the Red River, talk about efforts to develop a pheasant population

"He told us Tillman County alone couldn't start a pheasant population in this area," Byars said, "and that the more pheasants you put out, the better the chances would

"We'd been seeing some pheasants in the county that had migrated from Tillman County," Byars added. "That aroused some interest. We wondered where they

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service is promising

to improve sport fishing oppor-

tunities on the National Wildlife

It's part of a national goal to pro-

vide places to fish for Americans

Demand for fishing is expected

The service has 90 million acres

of land in the refuge system. It in-

cludes lakes, rivers, marshes and

Valley and in the Upper Midwest,

the service has a lot of reservoirs

we maintain for waterfowl

habitat," spokesman Mike Smith

said. "When waterfowl are not

there, a lot of those impoundments

can and do provide excellent

is get a better grasp on those areas,

what they can provide and how the

That concept is part of 'Fisheries-USA,'' the service's

new recreational fisheries police

announced this month by Director

It is the service's portion of the

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Policy signed by more than 60

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Refuge System.

years, FWS said.

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VERNON — Lon Byars, president of Greenbelt Pheasants Inc.,

14,000 birds in 1989

were coming from. After he told us about their program, the judge asked for a show of hands to see if there was an interest to start a program here. There was definitely an

And the government's involvement in the effort ended right there. It just so happened that one

Better sport fishing chances promised

sport anglers, Smith said.

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Smith said.

may not be suited to an invasion of

are the rookery for a rare species

of bird, it probably would not be

compatible to allow recreational

Mississippi (in Minnesota, Illinois,

Iowa and Wisconsin) or Reelfoot

(in Tennessee) where there are

outstanding fishing opportunities,'

The key, he stressed, is whether

fishing is compatible with the

primary purpose for which the

lands as opposed to multiple use in

their orientation," Smith said.

"Dominant use means wildlife get

refuge was established for are met,

then the other opportunities can be

made available. The service has

been trying to meet that need in re-

He cited as an example the Crab

'We have a fishing program that

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does not interfere with waterfowl

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There are, however, Smith ad-

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of the interested men was the county judge and the other was the extension agent. Since that meeting in January, 1988, Greenbelt Pheasants Inc. has been formed, thousands of private dollars have been donated and thousands of birds have been released.

Byars, president of Greenbelt

a negative impact" on the refuge.

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way," Smith said. "The wording of

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"On the other hand, there are availability of angling oppor-

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We're going to be looking at

Food and water are kept nearby, shows off a mounted pheasant. Byars said his group released about he said. "After a week or so, few stay around. 'We release them in all parts of the county," Byars said, "but we try to release some in a habitat with some type of feed grain and

on their own.

sites. Byars said.

It's a considerable amount of work, Byars said, that's what was lacking in a previous effort to establish a pheasant population

some type of foliage cover.'

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By JOHN MCMILLAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - Incoming and outgoing routes for Greyhound buses continue to be running at about half the normal service coverage during the strike of Greyhound employees.

The Greyhound-Trailways Lines of Big Spring is currently operating 10 of its normal 18 schedules runn ing inbound and outbound from the Big Spring station, said Bernadette Barney, spokesman for Greyhound in Dallas

Paul Debroskie, manager of the Greyhound-Trailways Lines in Big Spring, referred all questions about the strike to the Greyhound office in Dallas.

There is no picketing in front of the bus station in Big Spring. Barney said. She also said there have been no reports of customer complaints.

New pizza owner

BIG SPRING — A BYOB (Bring

your own bottle) nightclub will

open in Big Spring March 16. It will

be open on Wednesday, Friday and

Saturday nights and feature tradi-

tional West Texas style

The Round Up will be located at

2000 W. 4th Street and have Bot

Wills type swing music played by

Marvin Casey and the Rodec

Cowboys as well as the newest

MIDLAND — On March 1 David

L. Legg of the Texas Department

of Public Safety was promoted to

Crime Laboratory Supervisor for

the Midland area. This area covers

North to Seminole, West to Pecos,

South to Marfa and Del Rio, and

Legg is a graduate of Texas Tech

University and the University of

Texas of the Permian Basin. He

was raised in Mt. Pleasant. Legg is

married and has three children. He

has been with the Department for

18 years and stationed in the West

Texas area, as a Criminologist.

since receiving his basic training

at the Austin DPS Crime

Legg replaces Burgess Cooke

who left to work in the private sec-

tor. The crime laboratory does

of Public Safety and many of the

Police and Sheriff's Offices in the

area. This could include evidence

from clandestine laboratories

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BIG SPRING - Aladdin's Castle

located in the Big Spring Mall will

hold an open house Tuesday from

9:40 to 11 p.m., according to Shawn

\$3.50 in advance or \$3.95 at the

door. Included in the ticket price

will be unlimited games during the

open house to insure everyone's fun

only a limited number of tickets

Aladdin's Castle is a full line

video arcade located directly

across from Movies 4 in Big Spring

Mall. To purchase tickets call

MIDLAND — Charlie Rodriguez

a driver for United Parcel Service

was honored recently for com

pleting ten years driving without

Rodriguez works out of the UPS

facility in Midland and lives in Big

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of the local Dominos Pizza outlet in Big Spring, ar-

riving two weeks ago. Williams brings eight years

of pizza experience with him to the business at

Barney said the most traveled schedules are being assigned top priority for service, and that other routes are being scheduled as replacement drivers become available.

Barney said the replacement drivers are coming from drivers who cross the picket lines or new employees who train for driving the buses.

Nationwide, about 9,000 Greyhound drivers, maintenance workers and office workers affiliated with the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions went on strike March 2. The strike occurred after union negotiators failed to reach agreement with the company in Scottsdale, Ariz., on pay issues.

The first talks between Greyhound Lines Inc. and its striking drivers ended last Wednesday, with the bus company saying it sees no point to further negotiations.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington has asked the union to meet with federal mediators next week to engage in fact-finding. The company has not agreed to any meeting with the union

Barney said the quality of service provided by Greyhound has not been hurt by the strike.

"Grevhound takes pride in ensuring that their passengers are served safely," she said. "Our goal has always been a safe and pleasant trip.

Switching channels

BIG SPRING - Big Spring Cable TV is switching number crime analysis for the Department assignments for two channels

UNI (Spanish-language) is moving from channel 9 to channel 13, according to Big Spring Cable TV manager Larson Lloyd. KTPX will be moving from channel 13 to chan-

*Lloyd said that the company had been working for the past several months to get stations aligned with their actual call number. He said although it may cause some confusion at first, he hopes it will make it easier for viewers in the long run.

The Big Spring Herald's TeleView grid reflects the cable changes this week, but the rolling log will not reflect the change until the next publication.

Recording studio

BIG SPRING — Cajon recording studios will open in Big Spring at 2000 W. 4th according to owners Rick Johnson, Marvin Casey and Monroe Casev

The music facility will consist of a multi-track recording studio. teaching, reparis and sales and rental of instruments and accessories

The recording studio will record bands of all kinds, church groups. choirs and individuals. It will also specialize in demo tapes and advertising jingles.

The owners of the company said they would also set poetry to music and arrange songs



BIG SPRING — Greg Williams is the new owner 2202 South Gregg Street, having been manager of one of the busiest Domino Pizza chains in the country, in Long Beach, Calif.

Rodriguez was presented ar award for his accomplishment and was recognized by his supervisor and work group.

Stock investment

BIG SPRING - Dan Wilkins, the local investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. is currently celebrating local and regional business by featuring the stocks of companies headquartered or with significant operations in the state.

With the events occurring in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe Wall Street seems to be focusing or global investing," Wilkins said 'Although having a portion of your investment dollars positioned in ternationally is important, we believe there are plenty of exciting opportunities right here in our own backyards. There are more than 1,600 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange alone.

.To help investors select from among the many local stocks available, Edward D: Jones & Co has published a report, titled In vesting Close to Home, that pro files some of their recommended buys in this region. Wilkins car also provide a list of some of the publicly owned companies head quartered or with large operations in the state.

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The Big Spring Edward D. Jones & Co. office is located at 219 Mair St. For more information on In vesting Close to Home, contact Dar Wilkins at (915) 267-2501.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Have transmissions checked regularly

Summer driving can take its toll on automatic transmissions, according to Billy Smith, owner of Smith's Automatic Transmission,

2900 E. FM 700. Owners of cars, pick-ups, RV's and 4-wheel drives shoud have those transmissions serviced prior to going on vacation, he recommends. If vacation-goers are going to pull boats, trailers or other loads, Billy suggests they consider coming by for installation of a transmission oil cooler.

"It's safe to say that the majority of transmission failures are caused by overheating," the owner says. Owners of late model cars with overdrive transmissions should

pay special attention to their service schedule, Billy advises. "I recommend that the fluid and ilter be changed every 20.000-25.000 miles. That's about every 1.5 to 2 years for the average

"The new cars have to run. o to 50,000 or 60,000 miles without regular service, you're going to run into trouble. The better and more frequent the service, the longer the

ransmission will last. Transmission service ought to be year-round consideration, not ust something you think about when you're going on a trip - or worse, when you have trouble. Car owners who regularly drive great distances, drive on mountain roads or repairs needed. "Our estimates guarantee our work because we Spring Mall.

TRANSMISSION

weather, particularly if you are driving a sion, 2900 FM 700, specializes in transmisgreat distance, going to the mountains or sions, including 4-wheel drives and RV's.

cleaner," explains Smith. "If you Transmissions merit attention in hot pulling a load. Smith's Automatic Transmis-

or pull heavy loads have added reasons for regular transmission inspections.

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Transmission work is a specialized field, according to Billy. "This is Billy Smith will personally in- We have specialized training in this just drive your vehicle - car, spect your transmission and give field, and stay on top of the latest pickup, 4-wheel drive or RV - over you a firm estimate on any service techniques and equipment. We can to the roomy shop just east of Big

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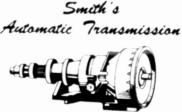
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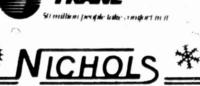
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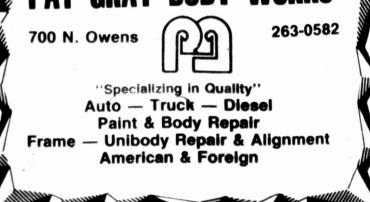
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Boulter promises to advocate good Texas energy policy

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — If Beau Boulter were elected to the Texas Railroad Commission, he'd have his sights s e to n

Washington. Railroad Commission needs to be an advocate for a good national e n e r g y

strategy



for Texas." The former congressman, who lost to Lloyd Bentsen in the 1988 U.S. Senate race, said he would lobby Congress for more drilling incentives to oil producers. The incentives would come in the form of tax incentives for exploration and production tax credits for American oil producers. President Bush has recommended several of his tax incentives to the Congress,

"You don't have to have a doctorate in petroleum technology to understand how dangerous it is to be as dependent as we are on Persian Gulf oil - and we're getting more dependent every day," said Boulter, 48, of Amarillo.

Boulter, who was in Big Spring last week on a campaign stop, said reliance on petroleum from a politically unstable region of the world is "fundamentally bad." It also increases the national debt of the United States, increases the price of oil, costs the U.S. jobs and compromises the nation politically, he said.

.The Republican attorney repeatedly emphasized his experience at national government as well as the half-dozen years of his legal practice that were dedicated primarily to oil and gas litigation.

The three-member Texas Railroad Commission is a state agency that regulates, among other things, the production of oil and natural gas in Texas, the rates and safety compliance of natural gas utility companies; and transportation provided by trucks and buses in the state.

There are no incumbents in the Railroad Commission race, since its chairman, Republican Kent Hance, resigned to run for governor. Boulter is running for a sixyear position.

Boulter faces Ted Lawson, an oilfield contractor from Odessa, in the March 13 Republican primary. "I don't know much about him, Boulter said, noting that Lawson has "never been active in the Republican Party at all.

"In all modesty, I'm the clear front runner, but we do not take it for granted," Boulter said.

Business beat

New manager

MIDLAND - Don Dawkins has joined Union Supply Company as manager of accounting. Prior to joining Union, Dawkins

served as audit supervisor for Geo Search Corporation. A graduate from the University

of Houston, Dawkins received his CPA in 1984. A native Midlander, Dawkins and his wife; Melba have three

children. He will be responsible for all ac counting responsibilities for the

company Union Supply Company is a distributor of oilfield supplies and has 16 stores in the Permian Basin Union has been serving the Oil &

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On the Democratic side, Clint Hackney of Houston, a former state representative and an attorney, is running against Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, a former U.S. ambassador and congressman. The general election will be held Nov. 6.

Boulter said imports of petroleum products from the Persian Gulf have quadrupled since 1985, and that Saudi Arabia is by far the biggest single foreign supplier of oil to the U.S. He estimated that one-fourth of petroleum products consumed in the United States in January came from OPEC countries.

Boulter said he believes he would be more effective as a Railroad Commissioner than as a congressman in lobbying for federal legislation. "A congressman has more varied duties," he said, while a Railroad Commissioner can concentrate on energy-related issues.

Boulter acknowledged, however,

that most of his time as Railroad Commissioner would be spent in Austin, "because there are lots of duties" there. Also at the national level, Boulter said he opposes attempts by the

Environmental Protection Agency and other federal agencies to regulate Texas oil and gas wastes.

If the federal government assumed this function, he said, "that would require us to plug 29,000 wells in Texas" that do not meet federal standards for environmental safety. Boulter said he believes the federal standards are too strict. On other issues

 Boulter said he favors relaxing standards of certification for new trucking companies. "If company X-Y-Z can prove that it's competitive, it's fit, willing and able, then it ought to be able to compete," he said. Boulter said, however, that he would not lower standards on safety or insurance for such trucking companies.

Currently, Boulter said, it is "almost impossible" for a new trucking firm to get a permit from the state. The firm's owner "ngt only has to prove that he can provide good service, but he has to prove that everybody else is not providing good service," Boulter

 Boulter would allow trucking companies to charge 40 percent less than the state-established base rate: The commission has that authority, he said, but has failed to exercise it.

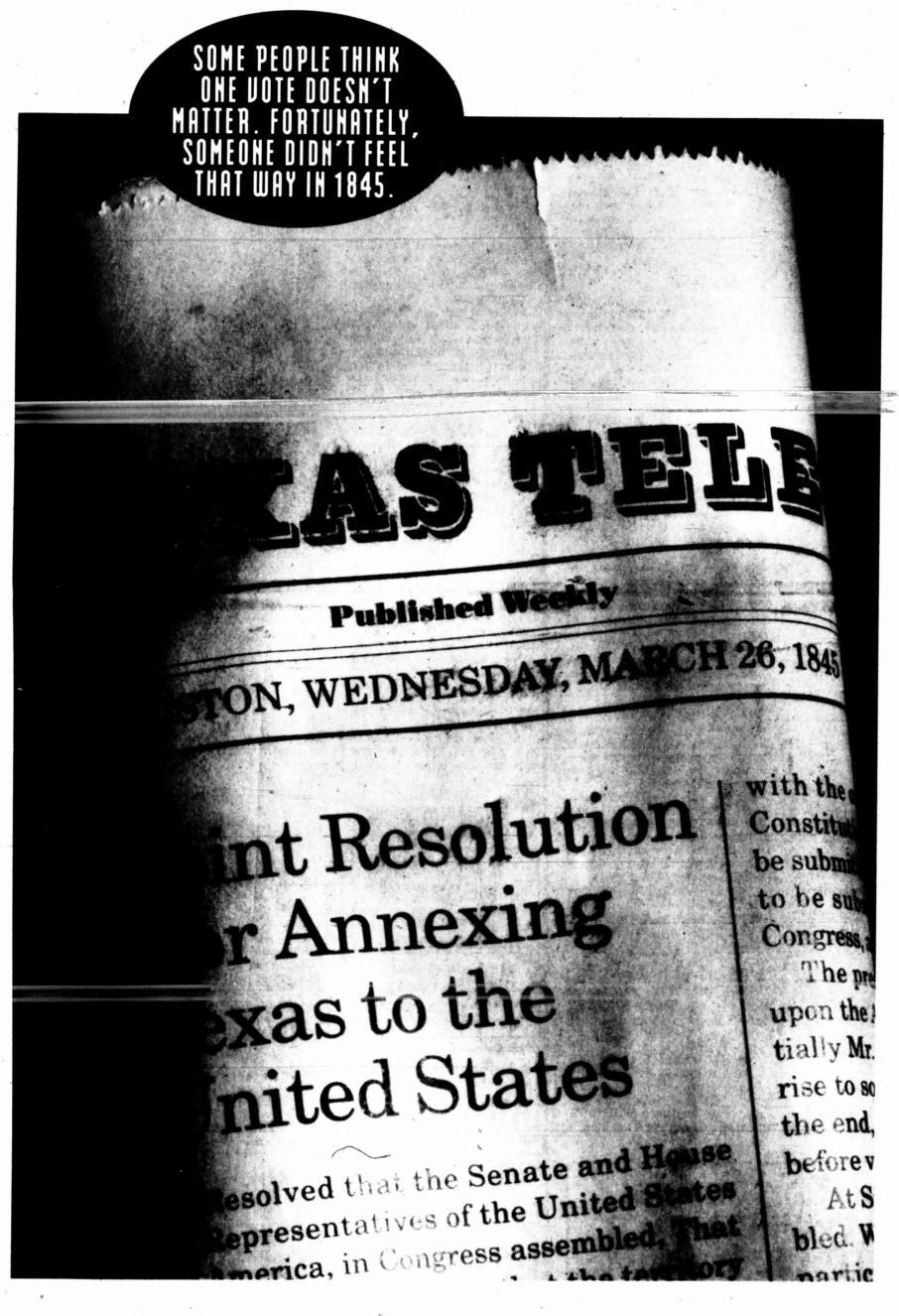
As a result, he said, "it costs less money to ship to a Texas customer from outside the state than it does

to ship to a Texas customer from within the state.'

• Boulter said the Railroad Commission needs to be made more responsive to the public. "I think the Railroad Commis-

sion for 100 years has increasingly tended to be a pretty closed agency" that has "shrouded itself from public view," he said. "Texans still don't know what it does, even though it's a big agency and a powerful agency

• Boulter said he would work to 'make sure that the consumer has a safe, dependable supply of natural gas at the lowest reasonable rate.



One vote made Texas the 28th state of the Union. Remember that the next time you think your one vote can't make a difference.



Vote in the Primary Election, March 13th

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By STEVE RAY **Herald Editor**

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When the going gets too tough

By STEVE RAY Herald Editor

There are times in each of our lives when things happen that we do not understand.

Death, accidents, incidents in our personal and professional lives that seem unexplainable — things we feel are brought on by some unseen force "out to get us" for a reason that we don't know.

It is a time of soul-searching, a time of coming to grips with being a modern-day Job.

Job, you remember was the Biblical character who faced tragedy after tragedy in the Old Testament. Every which way he turned, he was tried and tempted, prosecuted and seemingly punished with things over which he had no control.

It is doubtful that today many of us would face the problems that Job had.

His possessions were taken away, his children were killed, his friends turned against him, his

But there are things that happenthat leave us wondering what we have done to make these things go so wrong. We may face the deaths of our family members, our private lives may seem so messed up they will never straighten out, our jobs may be jeopardized by people who are jealous or finding fault when there is no fault to be found.

I have a friend whose father died recently after a long illness, the next week she lost her job. It was not the first personal tragedy she had faced this year. I know she questioned herself, and even questioned God because of the circumstances she was facing.

I'm sure some of the things that beseiged my friend were unwittingly brought on by herself. But most of them were just unfortunate quirks of fate.

All combined they were enough to make the average person wonder if life was really worth it.

In the Bible, Job found the

answer.

Hopefully my friend has found it

too.
She told me last week that she may now have the chance to fulfill

a long-time dream and that things

just may be looking up.
 * * *
 What it takes is a faith — a faith in yourself and a faith in a higher being that does care for his people.
 In my devotionals last week, I was reading the Bible in the book of

It was the first time I had picked up a Bible that belonged to my dad, who died late last year. It is a Bible that I will treasure because he had underlined scriptures he felt were

underlined scriptures he felt were important for many of his sermons.

In the 13th chapter of the book, there was underlined half of a

there was underlined half of a verse that I heard my dad preach from many times.

Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him;

It is a scripture my dad believed, and that he lived.

He knew full well that live was

He knew full well that live was worth it.

No adversity, no problems on the job, no family emergencies were enough to not enjoy life and enjoy it to its fullest.

He knew his faith in God would stand the test.

There is a saying that has been around for a few years, that says when the going gets tough, the tough get going.

Many of us don't feel too tough when things come against us when life gets us down. We feel that things are too tough to ever look up. Alone we don't feel like we can

make it.

We wonder if anyone cares.

We wonder if anyone cares. Someone does.

It may be a friend, it may be an acquaintance. It may even be someone you have never met but who cares deeply for people.

Don't give up. Life is worth the living.

And no matter how tough the going gets ... there's a rainbow at

If you don't believe me . . . just read Job.



Celebrating Girl Scout Sunday at church, from left are: Heather Milton, 6, daughter of Kay and Richard Milton; Jennifer Grifford, 5, daughter of Jim and Janice Grifford; Stephanie Stewart, 7,

daughter of Vicki and Howard Stewart; Kristina Lane, 9, daughter of Joel and Kaye Lane; and Misty Carter, 13, daughter of Kenneth and Donna Franklin.

Celebrating Girl Scouts



Making dolls from yarn from left are: Candra Correa, 7, daughter of Iris and Simon Correa; Krysha Bearden, 8, daughter of Kenny and

commemorates the beginn-

ing of the Girl Scout move-

On March 12, 1912, Juliette

Gordon Low met with 18

girls in Savannah, Ga., and

formed the first Girl Scout

troop, according to a news

The first nationwide Girl

Scout Week was celebrated

in 1919 in conjunction with

the Low's Oct. 31 birthday.

In 1954, the event was of-

ficially changed to the week

This week Girl Scouts

throughout the country will

participate in special ac-

tivities and events. Some

troops will conduct

ceremonies in schools or

public buildings, tracing the

history of Girl Scouting, or

demonstrate what Girl

Other troops may host

Girl Scout birthday parties.

Many conduct community

Scouts are doing today.

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ment in the United States.

Girl Scout Week is the birthday. celebrated annually and Today, the

Today, there are more than 3 million members of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., making it the world's largest voluntary organization for girls.

In the Crossroads area, there are 330 registered girls and 143 registered adults, said Debbie Burrow, service unit director.

Because the troop leaders play an important role in a Girl Scout's life, the girls will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite Girl Scout leader.

Criteria for selecting the outstanding leader are:

• Registered adult serving in trees leadership

ing in troop leadership capacity;
• Completed appropriate

Girl Scout training for position held;

• Performance as a leader is so outstanding in nature that it merits recognition by the service unit or area.

Karen Bearden; and Tina Arview, 8, daughter of Art and Kathy Arview.

Nomination and approval:

Nomination by an individual or group familiar

with service rendered;
• Written documentation

If you believe your troop leader should receive the "Outstanding Leader" award, complete the certificate on this page and mail it to Debbie Burrow, Service Unit Director, 211 Circle Dr., Big Spring, Texas 79720. The deadline to enter is April 9.

Girl Scout Leader's Day is April 22. The "Outstanding Leader" award will be presented at the Volunteer Appreciation Banquet.



Herald photos by Tim A

Brenda Franklin, 11, daughter of Donna and Kenneth Franklin; and Twila Hillger, 11, daughter of Pauline and Bert Hillger, deliver Girl Scout cookies.



Natalie Henson, 7, daughter of Billy and Linda Henson, makes a pizza at Domino's Pizza Thurs-

day afternoon.



Weddings

Boadle-Sanders

Marie Cynthia Boadle and Walter Alan Sanders, Baton Rouge, La., exchanged wedding vows Dec. 16, 1989 at a 3 p.m. ceremony on the Samuel Clemens riverboat on the Mississippi River, with Judge Kenenth K. Kirkpatrick Jr. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boadle, 2201 Carl

Bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Bobbie Ann Sanders, Austin; and the late Floyd Sanders.

The couple exchanged vows before a a palm tree and pink hibiscus plants.

Music from Edvard Grieg's morgenstimmung was played.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with a sweetheart neckline, diamond lace waistline with inlaid lace, hemmed in Belgium lace. The dress was fashioned with full sleeves tucked in wristlet. She wore a fingertip veil that gathered into a headband. It was enhanced with white roses and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, red rosebuds and lily of the valley

Matron of honor was Louise Egana, Houston.

Bridesmaid was Selena Sanders, bridegroom's daughter.

Flower girl was Elizabeth D'Antonio, bride's niece. She was escorted by Matt Sanders, bridegroom's son.

Best man was Capt. Mike Sanders, bridegroom's brother. Ringbearers were Emily D'Antonio, bride's niece; and Chris Sanders, bridegroom's son.

Registrar was Katherine Nichols, bride's niece.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN

MEDICAL CENTER

Rodriguez and Larry Ramirez, a

daughter, Linsa Angelica Ramirez,

on March 7, 1990 at 4:08 p.m.,

weighing 8 pounds 934 ounces,

delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano

Rodriguez, Big Spring; and Mr.

and Mrs. Hilario Ramirez, Big Spr-

ing. Linsa is the baby sister of

Coker, on March 7, 1990 at 9:29,

weighing 7 pounds 1512 ounces,

delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandfather

is Travis Mauldin. Crista is the

baby sister of Todd, 22, Angela, 21,

Spencer, 19, Jim, 10, and Margie, 8.

Lucio, a son, Ramiro Lucio Jr., on

March 7, 1990 at 10:32, weighing 6

pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr.

Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Louis C. Ramirez, 1501 E.

Fifth St. Ramiro is the baby

brother of Stephanie, 4, Aleticia, 3,

Born to Oscar and Sally Solis,

306 W. 18th St., a son, Justin Oscar

Solis, on March 6, 1990 at 8:30 p.m.,

weighing 6 pounds 1412 ounces,

delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grand-

parents are Alfonso and Rosalinda

Rodriguez. Justin is the baby

E. Carrsaco Jr., 806 E. 13th St., a

daughter, Maria Victoria Car-

rasco, on March 6, 1990 at 2:22

p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces,

delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grand-

parents are Felicitas Carrasco and

Elvira Hilario. Maria is the baby

sister of Stefanie, 1, Nick, 7, Ana,

Born to Janie Jackman and

Mercedes Michelle, on March 5,

ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox.

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David Rodriguez, 312.

Born to Mary Elizabeth

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After the wedding, a reception



MR. AND MRS. WALTER SANDERS

was hosted on the riverboat. The bride's two-tier white wedding cake was decorated with burgundy and blue roses. The bridegroom's chocolate dabosh torte featured his intitals in gold.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of science degree in religion, philosophy and chemistry from James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va. She is employed by Coldwell/Banker.

The bridegroom, a 1969 graduate of W. Jefferson High School, attended HCJC, and received a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineereing from Louisiana State University. He is employed by Texaco Oil, Inc.

The couple has made their home in Baton Rouge.

Grandparents are Jessie and Josie Hernandez, Lamesa; and Elgin and Eva Alcantar, 819 W. Sixth St. Brittny is the baby sister of Aman-

daml.

· Born to Mark and Martha Dobek, a son, Michael Anthony Dobek, on Feb. 28, 1990 at 11:50, weighing 6 pounds 712 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Jerry and Jean Dobek, 2809 N. Albrook; and Fred and Elodia Gutierrez, Coahoma.

 Born to J. Scott Havink and Jill L. Havink, a daughter, Allison Michelle Havnik, on Feb. 27, 1990 at 12:01 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Cox. • Born to Jim and Annette Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Coker, a daughter Crista Carolyn Robert Beall, and John L and Nan-

cy A. Havink Born to Janie Perez, a son, David J.R. Rodriguez, on Feb. 24, 1990 at 5 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 714 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Jessie and Yolanda Perez.

 Born to Vincent and Leonor Garcia, Coahoma, a son, Donnie Hector Garcia, on Feb. 25, 1990 at 4:20 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 614 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Pedro and Genoveva Uranga, and Vincent and Barbara Garcia. Donnie is the baby brother of Debra, Rosy,

Dolores, Vincent, Mario and Ruby. Born to Jeannette Arguello, 705 Aylsford; and Avel Ramirez, 1305 Pickens, a daughter, Vanessa Justine Ramirez, on March 1, 1990 at 5:23 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 71/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Jean • Born to Manuel L, and Maria Louis. Grandparents are Maria Rodriguez, 705 Aylsford; and Rosie and Marvin Dixon, 1305 Pickens.

ELSEWHERE • Born to Mr. andr Mrs. Wayne McCarthy, Canyon, a son Payton Wayne McCarty, at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, on Feb. 28, 1990 at 9:51 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Grady and Sue Tindol, Coahoma; and John and Jean McCarty, Col-Robert Jackman, a daughter,

• Born to Wanda and Ed La 1990 at 11:30 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Grave, Irving, a son, Joshua Fargular. Grandparents are Travis, at Medical City Hospital, Dallas on Feb. 24, 1990 at 11:05 Maria Ledesma and Betty Jackman. Mercedes is the baby a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. sister of Terrell, 5, and Michael, 3. Grandparents are Drs. Murl and Born to Born to John and Rose Jean Bailey, College Station; Alcantar, a daughter, Brittny Larry and Kay La Grave, Fayet-Alcantar, on March 1, 1990 at 8:02 teville, N.C., and Gene and Kara p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1314 Welch, Albuquerque, N.M.

Ritchey-Gibson

Robbie Ritchey and Tommy Gibson, Big Spring, were united in marriage March 10, 1990 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at Midway Baptist Church, with the Rev. Chet Haney officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritchey, Big

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Stinett; and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Guinn,

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two candelabras on each side of an illuminated cross. Red drapes gathered by greenery and three candles lined the altar rails.

Organist was Sherry Fryrear. Pianists were Martha Belew, and Terri Haney.

Vocalists were Gary Miller and Terri Haney

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a original gown by Casa Yola of white satin and organza ruffles. The princess bodice was accented with embroidered lace, iridescent sequins and pearls. The V-shaped back was adorned with an oversized satin bow. Layers of ruffled organza accented the floor-length skirt, chapel-length train, puffed sleeves, and wrist-length gloves. A tulle veil was attached to the headpiece, which was decorated with flowers and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white satin roses accented with green leaves, baby's breath and white

Matron of honor was Fairey McMahan, Coahoma.

Bridesmaids were Carmen Ritchey, bride's sister-in-law, Coahoma; Robin Ritchey, bride's sister-in-law, Big Spring; and Tana Setliff, bridegroom's sister,

PRIMARY PLET WAS REARING THE chey, bride's niece, Big Spring. Best man was Jeff Butts,

Groomsmen were Tim Tannehill, bridegroom's cousin, Big Spring; Mike Ritchey and Phillip Ritchey, bride's brothers. Ushers were Richard Nichols,

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or seasonal workers and whose

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workers (other than migrant or

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nual payroll is \$50,000 or more and

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gallons or 500 pounds of any

pesticide, are urged to attend an

upcoming training program spon-

sored by the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service Tuesday at 1:30

p.m. at the Dora Roberts Building

at the Howard County

The program will consist of an in-

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III, Extension Agent-Pesticide

Safety, Texas Agricultural Exten-

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the introduction of the law and

Randy Rivera, Right-to-Know

Specialist with the Texas Depart-

ment of Agriculture, Lubbock, will

By DON RICHARDSON

County Extension Agent

employed by the Big Spring Independent School District. After a wedding trip to Lake LBJ and Marble Falls Country Club, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Ask the

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discuss covered employers

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responsibilities and pesticide ap-

All employees of such

agricultural work will be offered

such information training on the

Right-to-Know law beginning with

a program Monday at 7:30 p.m. at

Future training programs will be

offered to farm workers based on

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chey and James Gibson.

bride's nephew, Coahoma.

Skelleytown; and Roy Ritchey

Candlelighters were Sharie Rit

Ringbearer was Ian Ritchey,

After the wedding, a reception

was hosted at the church. The

bride's mirror-topped table, ac-

cented with greenery, featured

three suspended cakes at three

levels topped with cascading red

carnations. The table also was

decorated with a silver punch

bowl set, a crystal service, and

The bridegroom's table, draped

with a white satin cloth with a

black and red satin cloth,

featured a double heart-shaped

chocolate cake joined with

The bride, a graduate of

Coahoma High School and Angelo

State University, is employed by

the Big Spring Independent

The bridegroom, a graduate of

West Texas High School and

Angelo State University, is

mounds of chocolate roses.

the bride's bouquet.

School District.

Training program scheduled

bride's uncle, Colorado City

Engagements



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miranda announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Monika Sue Miranda, 4100 Bilger, to Paul Edwin Kennemur, Edmond, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kennemur, Littlefield, formerly of Big Spring. The couple will wed Aug. 11 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, with Father Dwyer officiating.



COUPLE TO WED - Phyllis Damm, Midland, and John Preston, Lubbock, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelli Preston, Lubbock, to Chris Wigington, Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wigington, Ackerly. The couple will wed May 19 at First Baptist Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Gary Fine officiating.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service Mingus. Katie is manager of The welcomed several new residents to Travel Store. Hobbies include Big Spring.

RICHARD and KIMBERLY TREGO from Lubbock. Richard is a truck driver for Steere Tank Lines. They are joined by their children, Jacob 3^{1}_{2} , and Kayla, 1^{1}_{2} . Hobbies include hunting, water ski ing and camping.

ROBERT and LISA MOSLEY from Hebert, La. Robert is employed by Universal Oil. Hobbies include reading, sewing and KATHY SMITH from Lubbock is

a waitress at Red Mesa Grill. She is joined by her children, Rhiannon, 3, and Joshua, 2. Hobbies include

LEON and JOHNNIE CALLAHAN from Coalings, Calif. Leon is a retired appliance repairman. Hobbies include cooking, sewing an reading.

LEE and KATIE MARTIN from television and reading.





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Military

Fairgrounds.

Tech. Sgt. Ariel Rodriguez has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal in Japan

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other

accomplishments. He is a crew chief with the 432nd

Aircraft Generation Squadron. Rodriguez is the son of Ruben and Porfiria Rodgriguez, Brooklyn, His wife Cruz is the daughter of

Esequel and Anita Valles, 1410 Bluebird St. The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of

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Parenti

By NAOMI HUNT County Extension Parents today

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Extension Ho major emphasis programs in Ho focusing on pare major events seminar, which w the Hawk Room o Coliseum. Progra Dorthy Taylor, F Life specialist, To **Extension Service** program from 9:3 Dealing With Di

Taylor will management, str and coping skills The afternoon 1:15-3:15 will parenting, Chil-Stages, Coping S

and Communicati There is no cha seminar — but pl so we can prepare materials for ev

> Commission Precinct 2

James Bank

VOTE

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

The case of First Lady Barbara

Bush has focused attention on

Graves' disease, which affects 1

million Americans. It is an autoim-

mune condition in which some of a

person's white blood cells produce

protein that stimulates the

'Several treatment options are

available and each enjoys a high

success rate, so the prognosis for

people with Graves' disease is

generally quite good," said Dr.

Manfred Blum, an endocrinologist

at New York University Medical

Symptoms of Graves' disease

are rapid and irregular heartbeat,

weight loss despite increased ap-

petite, anxiety, insomnia, trembl-

ing hands, excess sweating, fre-

menstrual irregularity. Muscle

weakness and wasting may occur,

In about half the cases of Graves'

disease, a symptom is bulging of

the eyes, called exophthalmos.

Swelling of the tissues in the eye

socket causes the eye to protrude.

The eyeball becomes dry and grit-

ty, and eye movement is restricted.

noticeably enlarged.

For AP Newsfeatures

Graves' disease.

thyroid gland.

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Granville W. Graves, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leigh Ann to Kevin Lee MacCanelli, Hobbs, N.M., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank MacCanelli, Birmingham, Mich. The couple will wed July

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DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Quail Dobbs, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Dobbs, Lubbock, to Wayne Rotan, Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rotan, Coahoma. The couple will wed May 26 at First Baptist Church, Coahoma, with the Rev. Dwayne Martin, Dallas, officiating



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gordan Strickland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Renee Sparks, Midland, to William Havgood Howard, Midland, son of Mrs. William Duncar Howard, and the late William Duncan Howard. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Marlon R. Sparks. The couple will wed May 26 at First United Methodist Memorial Chapel, Midland, with Russell Parchman and the Rev. Jerry Kelly

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption

Pet of the Week - "Samantha" old English sheepdog, 14 months old, spayed female, extremely gentle personality, grey and white long fur. Call 267-7832.

"Snuggles" rat terrier mix, white, black, and brown fur. Very short coat, spayed female, excellent house dog, smaller dog with sweet personality.

"Legs" schnauzer mix, grey wire fur, male, 10 months old, has had all puppy shots.

"Strings" Blue heeler pup, black and grey spotted coat, about 10 weeks old. Has had two puppy shots. Come see and reserve this adorable puppy.
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Border collie pups. All are female pups with black and white coats, beautiful white markings, will have a shorter coat. Very intelligent, 11 weeks old, have had all puppy shots.

'Nubin' Basset hound mix, black with brown markings. Large hound ears with an adorable face, male, about 10 months old.

"Twirp" Doberman mix pup She is about 12 months old, black with tan markings. Very outgoing and active, smaller than a large doberman.

"Smokey" cock-a-poo. She is grey with a groomed coat. She is a smaller dog with a loyal personality. Very intelligent, about 2 years of age.

'Vanessa'' collie mix puppy, black, brown and white. She is about 10 weeks old with longer fur and a pointy nose, very sweet, she has had all her puppy shots.

We have many puppies from ages 6 weeks to a year. All the puppies receive 3 parvo-distemper shots and are wormed. We have chow, German shephard, schnauzer, blue heeler, collie, border collie, lab and terrier

'Snake'' cream and grey short haired kitten, 16 weeks old, has had shots, wormed, and tested for feline leukemia.

"Faith and Hope" solid black long haired kittens, about 5 months old. Spayed females, have had shots, wormed and tested. At other homes:

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Festival features largest tumbleweeds

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Colorado City had a revival of its old tumbleweed festival the other day. It wasn't as fancy as those festivals back in the early 60s, which had beauty pageants, visiting dignitaries and mile long parades featuring floats decorated with tumbleweeds in different colors and shapes, but it was as much

It all took place at Billy Joe Wood's vacant lot next to his boot shop. He put a wooden fence around the lot and named the place Fort Wood. A couple of weeks before the event began, he got the word out to surrounding communities that he was looking for the biggest tumbleweeds in Texas.

"The telephone rang off the wall," says Billy Joe. People called from as far away as Haskell (100 miles northeast of Colorado City) to tell him they had the biggest tumbleweed and to put in their name as an entry.

personally doubted a tumbleweed from Haskell would measure up to some of the tumbleweeds around Colorado City and Westbrook, which have tumbleweeds wider than most New Mexico roads. Besides that, Haskell is considered to be East Texas to people living west of Sweetwater.

On the day of the event, people began bringing in their large tumbleweeds. They were lashed down with heavy rope to trailers and pickup beds. "We had to drive real slow so it wouldn't blow off," said one entrant from Loraine who



All kinds of events were going on.

There was an egg toss for political

candidates. The crowd roared

when someone got splattered with

volk. There was a horseshoe pit-

ching contest and some people

entered the cow chip throw. One

girl reached down to pick up a chip

and got hold of a fresh one. There

was a fat boy weigh in. The winner

spent the rest of the day at a near-

by restaurant eating his prize: All

the steak he could consume. Amaz-

ingly realistic gunfights were stag-

ed by the Fort Wood gunfighters.

that were louder than a sonic

If there had been a liar's contest,

Ray Barker would have won it. "I

was bringing my tumbleweed in on

a trailer and the trailer had a flat. I

tried to jack it up, but it was too

heavy, so I took off the tumbleweed

and put it on the highway. A pass-

ing truck hit the tumbleweed and it

took two hours to cut it from the

They shot black powder weapons

tumbleweed parade. The giant weeds were so large some of the gunfighters had to help pull them across the reviewing area. The winner of the ugliest person

contest was Leonard Moore of Westbrook whose overall appearance indicated he had been gathering tumbleweeds all week. 'It feels good to be a winner," said

About a hunred tumbleweeds were entered for judging. The gunfighters made sure the roots were on the ground and strung a tape measure around the largest ones. Some of them were seven feet tall. One measured at least 11 feet across. But the judges were interested only in circumference. The winner was Jason Hartley of Snyder who brought in a tumbleweed from near Ira. It was 36 feet and six inches around. "We couldn't bring all of it in," says Jason. "We lost half of it loading it onto the pickup. We used 300 feet of strong rope to tie it down. Those tumbleweed thorns are painful.

Jason won \$200 cash

Billy Joe Wood said he thinks the biggest tumbleweeds in Texas were entered in this contest. He'd like to know if tumbleweeds from other states can match ours

Glenda Brasel, Democrat is seeking reelection to the office of District Clerk.

2135 A. Hickory St.

Mrs. Brasel, a resident of **Howard County since** 1948, is a graduate of **Big Spring High School** and Howard College. She has 21 years experience in the District



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truck with a chain saw. There was a prize for the ugliest person bringing in a tumbleweed. While the judges observed from a platform, all the contestasnts dragged their tumbleweeds across an

open area. That was a real

showed up just prior to the judging.

Parenting seminar scheduled

By NAOMI HUNT

County Extension Agent Parents today perhaps more than ever before require a level of maturity which will allow them to respond to the normal demands of children. Five important aspects of maturity which adults need before embarking upon parenthood are: Independence from parents, established life goals, experience in both failure and success, a positive self-esteem and a concern for the needs of others.

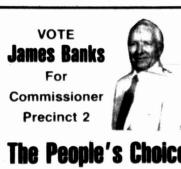
Extension Home Economic's major emphasis for educational programs in Howard County is focusing on parenting. One of the major events is a parenting seminar, which will be March 24 in the Hawk Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Program speaker will be Dorthy Taylor, Extension Family Life specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The morning program from 9:30-11:45 will cover "Dealing With Difficult People."

Taylor will teach conflict management, stress management and coping skills.

The afternoon session from 1:15-3:15 will include Stepparenting, Children's Ages & Stages, Coping Skills for Parents and Communicating with Children.

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There is no charge to attend the seminar — but please pre-register so we can prepare enough program materials for every participant.





Contact Naomi Hunt at 267-8469. The seminar is co-sponsored by the Extension Home Economics Committee, Howard College Vocational Education Department and Texas Agricultural Extension

To the people of **Big Spring & Howard County.** If I fail to contact you

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Graves' disease causes an overactive thyroid Blurred or double vision may In four out of five instances, The thyroid gland is a horseshoe especially in women, an overactive shaped structure located in the thyroid gland is the result of front of the neck just below the larynx (voice box). The gland pro-

faster the rate. Physicians use a variety of laboratory tests to detect overproduction of throxine and to determine whether the cause is Graves disease or another disorder.

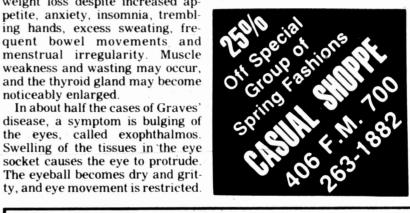
duces thyroxine, a hormone which

regulates the body's rate of utiliz-

ing nutrients and expending

energy; the more hormone, the

Treatment involves decreasing the amount of thyroxine the thyroid gland produces. The most common method is a solution of radioactive iodine, which is absorbed by the thyroid and slowly reduces thyroid tissue and activity, Blum explained.



Dear

Abby

The actions of this rose would stink by any name

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, Rose," whose hobby is corresponding with guys who are away at college or in the service. She writes duplicate love letters and encloses locks of her hair. You could make a mattress of all the locks she's mailed out. If these guys ever get together on their duplicate love letters. I smell trouble.

Rose says it "amuses" her to receive their responses filled with passion and declarations of undying love. She also has several guys on the string right here in the Bronx

I think this is a sick way for a girl to get her jollies. Some of those guys could be taking her seriously and get hurt. She's nice-looking and popular and doesn't need to do this. Telling her to stop this childish hobby falls on deaf ears.

What do you think of this 'harmless' hobby? And what do you think of Rose? THE BRONX

DEAR EDDIE: Young men who are in the service or away at college are lonely and vulnerable. They are hungry for mail, but duplicate "love letters" are far from harmless - they are misleading and therefore cruel. What do I think of Rose? I think

she has a few petals missing. * * *

would not have titled a recent col-

umn "Indian-giving is OK" if you were repaid so cruelly knew the unfortunate history of this phrase.

In colonial times, European settlers and Native Americans had misunderstandings because of dif- CALIF. ferent customs and language. Sometimes a settler would think a it! I plead "not guilty" as charged. Native American had given him I do not write the "heads" for my something, when, in fact, it had on-column. The editor of your ly been loaned to him. When the newspaper deserves all the credit owner asked for the return of the or blame - whichever the case 'gift," it caused resentment.

As you know, children sometimes "give away" their possessions, then change their minds. When I was young, we would angrily call a child who did this an "Indian giver." I didn't know any better then, but now I am her. — LIZZIE IN MALIBU sorry that I helped perpetuate this insulting stereotype. It is tragic that this stereotype should exist DEAR ABBY: I am sure you about people who generously shared their lands with others and

I hope you will print my letter so that other readers can learn not to make this mistake. — MOLLEEN MATSUMURA, BERKELEY,

DEAR MOLLEEN: Whoa - hold

DEAR ABBY: Since my son got married, do I have to give up my five-year friendship with his former girlfriend? My son's wife says it's like a slap in the face to DEAR LIZZIE: Your friendship

with your son's former girlfriend has nothing to do with his present wife. You do not need her approval to continue a valued friendship.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading you for years, and your advice is to-the-point and most useful. Among other things I've always been impressed with is that you nearly always can come up with the name and address of a national organization to help those who have physical, mental, emotional

organizations that is available to be sent to the public? I do volunteer work and often wish I could direct someone to a national group (often self-help) that could be of assistance. I get all kinds of problems thrown at me, and sometimes feel saddened that I can't refer people to others with more experience in a particular

Do you have a list of these

If you can help, it would be wonderful. — BETTY GEISMAR. MISSION VIEJO, CALIF.

DEAR BETTY: For your information and the information of others, there are directories for help organizations. Your public library should have them. The United Way also maintains a complete listing of agencies in each area, and it is happy to refer people.

The federal government funds the National Health Information Clearinghouse Hotline ((800) 336-4797). Inquire at any of these sources, or call your 800-information operator to inquire if there is a toll-free number for the organization that might be helpful to your clients. Good luck!

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif.

Inside style

AARP meets

The American Association of Retired Persons met March 6 at Kentwood Older Adult Center.

Thought for the day: We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give.

The group pledged allegiance to the Flag, followed by singing the song "America" with Frankie Marstrand at the piano and Vaurine Smith leading the

The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Ailene Castle and Mary Rasberry

Nadine Hodnett read the minutes of the February meeting. They were approved as read.

John Couch gave the treasurer's report. The report was also approved as read.

The Charter Legislator Vaurine Smith reported on our local and state happenings. A letter was read from David

Tiner of Crane, state legislative committee person for Section 18. which consists of 23 West Texas counties

Musuem program

The American Gold Star Mothers met Thursday at the home of Kathryn Thomas with Betty O'Brien as assistant.

The program was presented by Angie Way, curator of the Heritage Museum. She told of the plans for the new addition to the facility and the care and keeping of the articles. Also she told of the street level entrance. elevator and the selling of personalized bricks to be used in the new building.

The Big Spring Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers voted to purchase a brick for remodeling.

The hospital report showed 27 patients and six visitors were served refreshments by Betty O'Brien and Lora Bell Tom on Feb. 12 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The community service report showed four vases of flowers, eight trays of flowers, five courtesy trips and one memorial were donated.

A thank-you note was read from the Northside Community Center for a basket of canned food presented in February.

MIRAGE **STAFF** Dwainna Wulfjen

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Tidbits



By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

It all began as just a luncheon for three longtime friends — and turn ed into a crowd of more than 100 including Webb Credit Union exes who hadn't seen each other in 22

Wade Choate, Doris Badgett and Jean Jenkins were talking about having lunch one day when Jean said, "Let's invite everybody from our Webb days." Then the list grew to include those who had worked at Citizens Federal Credit Union, successor to Webb Credit Union. Wade, Doris, Jerri Hocker and Sandy Wright got on the phone and started calling

"It was really a party for Jean,"

Okla., Ralph and Lynette Brooks, Jack and Margaret Murdock, Harold and Dorothy Hall, Kimberly Jones, Polly Lancaster, David and Sherry Roman, Margaret Churchwell, Clyde McKimmey, Sherry Newsom, Steve Smith, Joyce Minchew, Ben Bancroft, Johnita Hinton and Gilbert Webb.

Also Marvin Wise, Pat Boatler, Robin Hallman, Melba Smith, Brenda Claxton, Mel Prather, Doris Booth, Shirley Craven, Marilyn Clark, Ester Whitmore, Glenda Reavis, Mackie Hayes, Janet Cook, Jeri Hockler, Camilla Crittenden, Louise Proctor, Wayne Pierce and many, many others.

*.. *.. *.. Jean got to see a lot more old

salad, and Wanda McMurphy prepared her famous cherry cobbler. The benefit was a "great success," said Eschol. Pete and Jean received a check for \$2797 to help with medical expenses. Doris Vieregge has been beaming this week.

> She has just been notified that three pieces of her art have been accepted for the Midland Art Association's juried show at the Museum of the Southwest March 13 through May 5. The judges tapped a piece of terra cotta pottery and two photographs.

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Douglas ramrodded the dinner, with Doug working all day cooking the barbecue. The Legion Aux-

iliary made cole slaw and potato

"It's the first time I ever entered a juried show," Doris said.

* * * It was a surprise birthday party recently for Julie Frey

Margaret Lloyd got Julie to the party on time. "I called her and said I had a sick puppy on my hands," said Margaret. And Julie, new president of the Big Spring Humane Society, naturally hurried

Guests shared an ice cream cake topped with a confection doggie.

Bringing gag gifts (kite, coloring books, games, coffee mug and a doormat featuring a cat's likeness) were Virginia Jordan, Rose Smith, Betty Cox, Karen McCarthy, Ronda Doe, Melissa Lindsay, Lela Martinez, Kathy Provenzia, Connie Provenzia, Vicki Weaver and the birthday girl's husband, Bill Frey.

Randy and Dianne Perdue had houseguests this weekend from Oklahoma City — Randy's mother, Lucille Perdue; his brother, Jerry Perdue; and sister, Sue Woolbright.

The Randy Perdues, J.B. Perdue and the Oklahoma visitors took in the Tumbleweed Festival in Colorado City.



Jean Jenkins, center, who was honored at the luncheon, talks over old times with Martha Her-



Doris Badgett, Jim Gray, San Angelo, and Wade Choate line up at the buffet at the gathering of former Webb Credit Union employees and friends.

Jean, who has been battling cancer, was one of the original employees at Webb Credit Union in 1968, along with Wade, Doris and Roberta Oldfield, Sayre, Okla., who was among those at the "It's such a lovely occasion," said Edna Faye Smith.

Margie Stewart, Bonham, left Big Spring in 1974. "It's the first time I've been back in 16 years,' she said.

orado and Oklahoma as well as

from Texas.

Juncheon.

Vaughn Martin and Chester Urban were sharing memories of their years at Webb. Both men brought their families back to Big Spring when they retired from the Air Force. "We've added about 20 to the population — kids and grandkids," Chester said.

Jean's daughter, Becky Jenkins, came in from Dallas. Son Terry Jenkins was also at the luncheon but Brad Jenkins, Junction, wasn't able to be here.

Sharing the day were Pete Jenkins, Lindy Oldfield, Sayre,

says Doris. "Everybody we called friends at the benefit barbecue wanted to come. Those who hosted by American Legion Post couldn't come sent telegrams or 506 last weekend. telephoned. They came from Col-

Eschol Graham and Ben (Doug)



Getting a few laughs out of old photos from their Webb days are Roberta Oldfield, Sayre, Okla. and Louise Procter, while Sandy Wright looks on.

Women to purchase museum brick

The Blue Blazers division of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce met at noon March 6 at La Posada Restaurant

Guests Mary Truitt, Fina Oil & Chemical Co.; Ginny Wimberley, Howard College, Bob Goodwin, TU Electric; and Jo Anne Hyer, Canterbury Retirement Center were introduced

The Blue Blazers will contribute to the Heritage Museum expansion by purchasing a brick. They sponsored Toni Cordell, roller skater for literacy. Sherrie Bordofske made a presentation on the Cancer Out Reach Program and Shirley

Shroyer described the upcoming four part April seminar, sponsored by Howard College and endorsed by the Blue Blazers as well as the Private Industry Council, titled 'Women in Self-Confidence.'

Guest speakers were three candidates for office in the upcoming election: Judy Atkins and Glenda Brasel who are on the ballot for district clerk, and Robert Crenshaw who is running for county commissioner, District 4. Members were urged to cast their votes inasmuch as Austin looks at voter turnout when state controlled voter turnout when state controlled funds are allocated.

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Anniversaries

The Adrian Porters



50 years ago

Adrian A. and Ruby E. Porter, have lived in Big Spring. Big Spring, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at an open house, from to 4 p.m., at College Baptist Church.

The event will be hosted by their sons, Errol and Tommy Porter, Big Spring.

Porter was born in Emory. Mrs. Porter, the former Ruby Peddy, was born in Parker.

The couple, who was introduced Calvary Baptist Church. They married March 10, 1940 at Calvary Baptist Church, Post, with the Rev.

The Porters have five grandchildren.

The John Millers

John W. and Nellie M. Miller celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Feb. 4 when nearly 100 friends and relatives gathered at 14th & Main Street Church of

Hosting the event were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Miller; and their grandchildren, Tip and Beverly Miller; and Kenneth and Debbie Craig.

Miller was born and raised in Big Spring.

Mrs. Miller, the former Nellie Roberts, was born in Winters.

The couple met as children but lost contact for several years. They met again in 1919 when he came home from World War I.

They married Feb. 4, 1920 at the home of S.A. Penix, former county Miller worked for the county and

for Dr. Tipton Hall. Mrs. Miller is a homemaker.

They have been members of 14th Main Street Church of Christ grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MILLER

Their children include: Granvil T. Miller Sr., Big Spring; D.A. Miller, Odessa; and Joy Miller Phillips, El Paso; and the late J.W. Miller and Opal Beadle.

The Millers have 12 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great



Say cheese

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Raymond the lion works a crowd for some laughs with his owner David Chovanic at the Clearwater Mall recently. Chovanic, owner of exotic animals, showed off the toothy grin of his star as part of a week-long show.

wasn't too easy. There have been some struggles, but with God's help we feel we've done a good job

by Arlin Windham, met in front of Walter Devers officiating.

During their marriage, they

Organic gardening advice

From MIDWEST LIVING For AP Newsfeatures

Organic gardeners build up the soil's nutrients naturally to raise healthy plants.

"Also, you avoid toxic chemicals to protect the beneficial organisms. in the garden — including the gardener." explains Jan Smith, an organic gardener from Carol

Here are some tips from Midwest Living magazine to help novice organic gardeners get started:

 Buy seeds or plants that are the most disease-resistant. Smith plants the Whopper VFNT tomato, a quadruple-disease-resistant hybrid available from Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S.C.

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Stable mates

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He is a member of Masonic

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Lodge No. 598 and the Cosden

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Hobbies and interests include

camping, needlepoint, crochet and

ney. They are both retired.

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a Christian family.

• Compost, but remember: Compost bins aren't garbage piles. Smith piles on grass clippings, leaves, wood chips, vegetable and flower prunings and small branches. She lets those decompose through the summer, then spreads the compost on the soil in the fall.

 Put birdbaths around the yard. Birds tend to stay near water sources in summer and control garden insects.

 Learn about using beneficial weeds and insects. Lamb'squarters weeds, for instance, not only attract aphids away from vegetables, they also draw in-• Using straw, grass or leaves, valuable ladybugs that feed on the



Givenchy preview

PARIS — Abyan presents a gold satin cocktail dress printed with a violet, copper and bronze motif, as a preview for Givenchy's 1990/1991 fall/winter ready-to-wear collection.

Military

Pvt. Nekita D. Hunter, daughter of Shirley D. and Willie Hunter, Lamesa, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Lamesa High School

Air Force Staff Sgt. Eugene D. Richards, son of Joel E. and Kimiko Richards, has arrived for duty at Carswell Air Force Base. Richards is a law enforcement

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NEW YORK (AP) — Dividing kindergarten children and first graders into reading readiness groups is insidious, says an education professor at Claremont Graduate School in California.

In "Learning to Read: the Quest for Meaning" (Teachers College Press, 1990, \$22.95), Malcolm P. Douglass says reading groups based on supposed ability carry with them "all the odious qualities of real-world segregation policies.'

Groupings of kindergarten and first-grade children, Douglass says, are usually based on tests that give an "incomplete report on reading ability or achievement." Yet, teachers and administrators use these tests in a mistaken belief that children learn best when they learn with otherwoof-thems, appear

Some teachers even designate groups with names such as "bluebirds," "yellowbirds," and "crows," Douglass says. "Even small children know that everyone would rather be a bluebird than a crow," he says.

In reality, Douglass says, with young children just learning to read, differences in ability are slight and "human variation is so great it is not possible to form a truly 'homogenous' group on any measure.

Yet, he says, once these groups are formed, they are likely to label students in a way that will last beyond their elementary school years. He says the effects of such groupings can be seen in junior high school, high school and even

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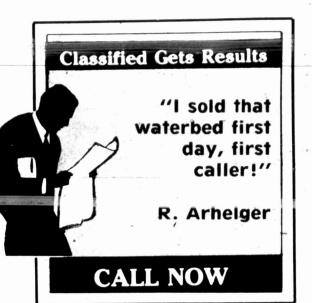
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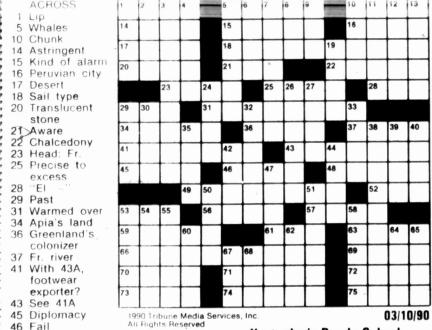
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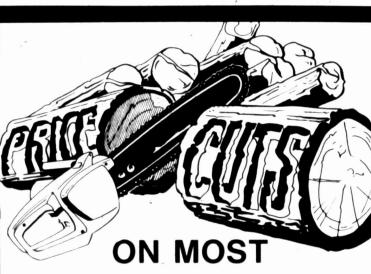
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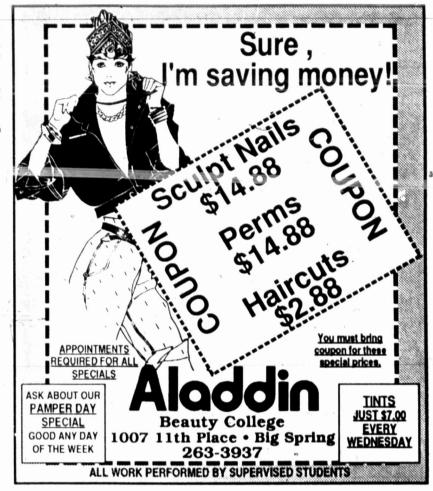
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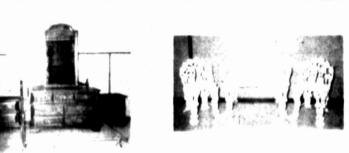
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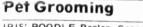
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NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS ELECTION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CUIDAD)

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Notice is hereby given that a City Officers

Election will be held on the 5th day of May, 1990, in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said city: three Aldermen. Said election will be held at the follow ing polling places in said city: In Election Precinct No. 207, at Coahorna Com-

The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on said election day be open from .00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at Coahoma City Hall Building, in said city, and said place of absentee

voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Satur day, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginn

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ing on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8.00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m.
Dated this the 38th day of Echanica, 1000

Dated this the 28th day of February, 1990.
(Se da aviso por la presente que se llevara a cabo una Eleccion de Funcionarios de la Ciudad el dia 5th de Mayo de 1990, en la ciudad arriba mencionada para el proposito de elegir a los siguientes funcionarios para dicha ciudad: Alcalde, tres Concejales, Comisionados. Dicha

eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares de votacion en dicha ciudad: El Precinto Elecotral Num. 207 en el Edificio Coahoma Community Center

Los sitios de votacion arriba designados para dicha eleccion se mantendran abiertos en el cionado dia de elecciones de las 7 a.m. a las 7 p.m. La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en el Edificio Coahoma City Hall, en dicha ciudad, y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas en cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anteriores a la fecha de dicha elec cion. Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abier to de las 8 a.m. a las 5 p.m. Fechado esta dia 28th de Febrero de 1990.)

6550 March 11, 18 & 25, 1990 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

SUBMISSION TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE The City of Big Spring has submitted to the At-torney General's Office a request for review of the Mayoral Recall Election. A complete duplicate copy of this submission is available for public in spection in the City Secretary's Office, Room 102 City Hall, 4th and Nolan Street, Big Spring. sideration to the Attorney General.

Assistant City Secretary 6551 March 11, 1990

Re-elect

DAVID BARR

County Commissioner

Precinct 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioner's Court of Glasscock County in Regular Session, April 9, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. will accept proposals for the selection of County Medical Insurance Provider. This bid should include all auto, multi peril and workers

compensation.

The court may reject any or all proposals submit-ted. For further information, contact the County r further information, contact the County office at (915) 354-2382 Monday through Judge's office at (915) 354-2382 ! Friday 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. 6524 Feb. 25 &

PUBLIC NOTICE

ROBERT C WASH, P.O. BOX 2008, BIG SPR-ING, TX 79721 has applied to the Railroad Com-mission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the SEVEN RIVERS FORMATION, DOUTHIT (11013) LEASE, Well Number 2W. The proposed injection well is located 9 MILES EAST OF FORSAN, TX. in the HOWARD GLASSCOCK Field, in HOWARD County. Fluid will be injected into

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad

strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1301

Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 Telephone 512/463-6790). 6547 March 11, 1990

PRES, LARRY DON BILL-INGTON SEC DBA BOOTSCOOTERS IS MAK-ING APPLICATION TO THE TABC FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 802 IH 20 WEST, BIG SPRING, HOWARD, TX.

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CITY OF BIG SPRING

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL
HOLD A MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH
21, 1990, AT 5-15 P.M., IN THE MUNICIPAL

COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, CORNER OF EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR

A VARIANCE: Ms. Fay Marie Gillihan, owner of Lot 2, Block 20

McDowell Heights Addition, same being 1603 Lan caster, is requesting a variance to the Zoning Or

dinance of the City of Big Spring Ms Gillihan is

proposing to build a carport which would en-croach into the side yard restrictions 6545 March 11, 1990

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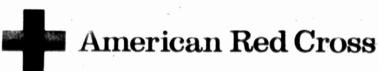
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