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On the side



Balance act

BIG SPRING — Elizabeth Hernandez watches as Ruby Davila balances on the teetertotter without the use of her arms or legs as the two were enjoying their spring break by playing at Comanche Trail Park Tuesday afternoon.

Recall voting

BIG SPRING — Tuesday's primaries apparently boosted voting in the second day of absentee balloting in the mayoral recall election. Assistant City Secretary Lana

East said 470 voters cast absentee ballots Tuesday in the race to decide whether Mayor Max Green stays or goes. In the first day of absentee balloting, 280 people voted, she said.

By 11 a.m. today, another 70 persons had cast ballots, East said, bringing the two and onehalf day total to 820.

The total already is 32 percent of all ballots cast in the May 1989 city election that put Green in office. According to city officials, 2,554 people voted in that election.

Absentee voting will continue each weekday through March 20 at the Central Fire Station next to city hall. Ballots can be cast between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The recall election has been set for March 24, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be two polling places in each of the city's three



Hey paw-paw

DALLAS - Former GOP gubernatorial hopeful Tom Luce holds his grandson Will Tucker, six-months-old, as he spends some time with his family after the polls closed Tuesday night in Dallas. Waiting for the returns with Luce is his wife Pam. Luce finished third in the GOP primary despite en dorsements from most major newspapers in the state.

Runaway trailer

BIG SPRING - Councilman Tim Blackshear may not have had time for a visit to the golf course Tuesday, but some of his equipment did.

A utility trailer owned by Blackshear's company came loose from its hitch Tuesday afternoon while being towed on South Gregg Street, according to a Big Spring police department report. The trailer broke through a guard rail on the east side of the road, the report said, and came to rest on the Comanche Trail Golf Course about 10

feet below the road's surface. Damage to the guard rail was estimated at \$500.

Lockhart trounces Mize in county judge election

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Sheriff's Deputy Ben Lockhart trounced former mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize in Tuesday's Democratic primaries, but the county commissioners race finished without any clear winners and both incumbents will face a

Lockhart captured slightly more than 65 percent of the 4,121 Democratic voters and grabbed all but one of the polling places, the North Side Fire Station. He now faces off against Republican County Judge John Coffee in November.

'I was surprised, I didn't expect it to be quite that much," Lockhart said today of his victory over Mize. But the sheriff's deputy said he does not expect an easy victory over Coffee, who has been county judge for about a year after the death of the previous county judge. Coffee received 1,224 votes in his uncontested bid for the Republican nomination.

Lockhart said he hopes a vigorous campaign and the strength of the Democratic party in Howard County will help him in his bid for county judge.



BIG SPRING — Willie Grant looks at the final tabulation from the Sand Springs precinct to see how she fared in her race for Justice of the Peace precinct two position. Grant came away with approximately 65 percent of the votes in the race.

In county commissioners races, neither incumbent succeeded in

Precinct 2 Commissioner Paul

failed to finish in the top spot against challenger John Stanley's 42 percent. Challenger James Banks garnered the remaining 21 percent of the vote.

"I don't ever look for an easy road. It's in the hands of the people," Stanley said today of his chances against Allen in the runoff. Stanley said Allen received strong support in Coahoma and predicted, "It will be a good race."

The runoff will be the second one to pit Allen and Stanley against each other. The two faced a runoff in 1986, where they tied votes and settled the last election by a chance method. Allen won then by one vote after his name was pulled out of hopper four times compared to Stanley's three as a way to break the deadlock

''You couldn't have done it ågain in a million years if you tried,' Stanley said.

The winner of that race will face Republican challenger Robert Crenshaw, who collected 186 votes in his uncontested bid for the nomination.

Pct. 4 Commissioner David Barr collected a more commanding 48

Election 1990



All ears

MIDLAND — Texas gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams gestures by pulling on his ears that he has big ears and can listen to all of the people of Texas. Williams made the comment that he thought he was so popular because he heard the voice of all Texans Tuesday in Midland. See Williams profile on Page 2A.

 Dan Morales will try to become the first Hispanic elected to a statewide office after winning the Democratic nomination. An overview of state elections. Page 5-A.

Surprises highlight Crossroads Country elections

Mitchell County incumbent | Glasscock defeated in judge election

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — votes, Steve Manning received 147 Newspaperman Ray Mayo beat in- votes and currenty deputy district cumbent County Judge S.L. "Mac Morris in an upset in the Democratic primary Tuesday, while candidates for several other positions will face each other in runoff elections in April.

Mayo, publisher of the Colorado City Record, received 500 more votes than Morris to win the election. He could not be reached for comment. Mayo received 1,582 votes, compared with Morris' 1,059

In the hotly contested race for. 32nd District Clerk, Sharon Hammond will square off against Joan Merket in the April 10 run off elections. Merket received 784 votes while Hammond received 661

Cristela Castillo received 406 votes, Winnie Putnam received 398 clerk received 313 votes for district

In the race for county commissioner, Precinct 3, Buddy Hertenburger will face former commissoner Larry Hale in a runoff. Hertenberger received 351 votes, Hale received 316 and the two other contenders received less than 100

In the race for county commissioner, Pct. 2, incumbent Johnny Shackleford will face off against Carl Guelker. Shackleford received 192 votes, Guelker received 120 votes with the other four candidates receiving less than 85 votes

In the race for county commis-

treasurer wins by one

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — Sixty-two percent of eligible voters in Glasscock County turned out to vote in yesterday's primaries, an excellent showing, County Clerk Betty Pate reported. She said 356 Democrats and 72 Republicans completed ballots in the county.

Most of the candidates ran unopposed, however, the county treasurer's race gave vote counters a few nervous moments.

Judy Kingston, the county treasurer since 1983, retained her seat with a one vote margin, defeating St. Lawrence farmer Alan Dierschke 176 to 175. "I'm glad it's over," Kingston

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Borden treasurer race close

By JOHN MCMILLAN

Borden County Treasurer Melissa Ludecke won the closest primary election yet on Tuesday in her third suc-

cessful bid for the position. Inthe Democratic primary, Ludecke claimed 191

votes to 154 votes for rancher Kenneth Pearce Bennett. There were no candidates for county treasurer in the Republican primary, which vir-

BORDEN page 8-A

Two races in Martin runoffs

them were cast for Holcomb compared to 30 percent for McKaskle. Close behind McKaskle with 29 percent of the votes was Grady Granonly four shy of McKaskle's 56. Holcomb had 76 votes.

Williams wins easily; Mattox, Richards in runoff

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN — Clayton Williams got both his wishes.

He's the Republican gubernatorial nominee, and the bloody Democratic battle continues with state Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox clashing in an April 10 runoff.

Williams, a millionaire West

Texas oilman and rancher who spent more than \$8 million on the race, smashed his GOP rivals to claim more than 60 percent of Tuesday's vote and the party's outright nomination. "It's a very humbling ex-

perience. I'm a little bit in awe of that many people who said, 'Williams, you're the guy.' But I look forward to the battle and I look forward to being governor," he With 98 percent of the vote

counted, Williams had received 61 percent, or 511,007 votes, to easily outdistance second-place finisher Kent Hance's 129,662, 15 percent. Even further back were Dallas lawyer Tom Luce with 113,542, or 14 percent and former Secretary of State Jack Rains of Houston, who had 80,400 votes, or 10 percent.

Before the polls opened, Williams said he hoped to avoid a runoff so he could relax and "have some fun watching each of the Democrats murdering on each

Tuesday night, he added, "This has been a spirited primary and at times things have gotten a little testy, although looking at the Democrats' mess makes us looks like a bunch of sissies."

Ms. Richards and Mattox ran



ANN RICHARDS

neck-and-neck in the brutal Democratic race, sinking the comeback hopes of former Gov. Mark White.

With 98 percent of Democratic precincts reporting, Ms. Richards had 561,080 votes, 40 percent, to Mattox's 521,494, or 37 percent. White received 274,551 votes, or 19

Ms. Richards, known for her caustic keynote speech at the 1988 Democratic National Convention in which she said then-Vice President Bush was "born with a silver foot in his mouth," easily topped opinion polls after entering the race

But she stumbled after finding herself in a race where mudslinging was the mainstay

Ms. Richards' rivals lashed out at her for refusing to say whether



JIM MATTOX

she had ever used illegal drugs; she accused them of profiteering from public service

She questioned how White could afford to move into a \$1.3 million Houston estate after leaving the governor's mansion in 1987. She attacked Mattox for accepting \$200,000 in contributions from Danny Faulkner, whose trial on charges of heading a scheme that cost lending institutions \$500 million ended in a hung jury.

And in a preview of things to come, both Ms. Richards and Mattox were at one another's throats moments after White conceded

"I hope Ann gets her consultants under control. She ran some pretty harsh ads against Mark and myself and I hope it stops because Lintend to discuss the issues," Mattox said.

Ms. Richards again challenged Mattox to follow her lead and make public his income tax returns.

"It's going to be a very difficult 28 days," she said. "We're going to talk in these next 28 days about who has made their income tax public. We're going to talk about who truly believes in ethics in public office. A somber White, governor from 1983 to 1987, said the campaign's acrimony caught him off guard.

"We came into this campaign for it to be a campaign about the issues, and I think something happened along the way. I'm sorry we haven't been able to be as successful as we had hoped," he said. In the Republican race, no challenger could match Williams'

bankroll After initially pledging to spend \$3 million from his own pocket, he wound up spending some \$6 million in personal funds on a nearly flawless campaign that included television commercials that analysts called some of the best

"The Democrats are in for the contest of their life in November," Luce said. "He's a superb nominee for our party.'

Williams said the results of the Democratic primary "shows that the Democratic party continues to move farther to the left" and gives him a chance to pick up some White supporters.

But he said his strategy would not change. "I think they both (Mattox and Ms. Richards) have strengths and weaknesses, so we'll just continue to run the same type of campaign." Williams said he did not have to

"get tough" to run against Mattox.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

STANTON — Two-term Precinct County Commissioner E.D. Holcomb faces competition from Charles McKaskle in the April 10 runnoff election following Tuesday's primary election. It is one of two races in the county which will have a runnoff election.

Of 185 votes cast, 41 percent of tham. Grantham's 53 votes were "I appreciate a good clean race

and I'll be back calling on the peo-

-	MARTIN Page V A
1	Texas Primary
	DEMOCRATS 96% of precincts reporting Jim Mattox (**) 37% Ann Richards (**) 39% Mark White 19% Others: 4% (**) Advances to runoff
	REPUBLICANS 96% of precincts reporting Clayton Williams 61%
	Kent Hance 15% Tom Luce 13%
	Jack Rains 10% Others: 0.0%
	DEMOCRATS 96% of precincts reporting
	Hugh Parmer 76%
	Harley Schlanger 24%
	REPUBLICANS
	Incumbent Sen. Phil Gramm is unopposed in the primary

Mitchell

 Continued from page 1-A sioner, Pct. 4, Billy H. Preston will face Herman Mitchell. Preston received 195 votes in the primary, Mitchell received 160 and Robert D. Finley received 132.

In the race for constable Place 1. Jerry G. Hammond edged out Bill Grimes with a vote of 393 to 373.

In the race for justice of the peace, Pct. 3, incumbent Keith Ruddick beat challenger Billie Forbes. Ruddick received 817 votes, while Forbes received 492.

In the race for governor, Democrat Jim Mattox gained 1,318 votes in Mitchell County, followed by Ann Richards with 570 votes and Mark White with 356 votes

Stanley Adams received 57 votes, Earl Holmes received 38 votes, Theresa Hearn-Haynes received 35 votes and Ray Rachal received 19 votes in the race.

On the Republican side, Clayton Williams received 9 votes in his bid for governor, followed by Kent Hance with 7 votes and Tom Luce with 2 votes. Royce X. Owens, W.N. Otwell, Ed Cude and Jack Rains received no votes.

Democrat Bob Bullock won 1,918 votes in his unopposed bid for lieutenant governor. Republican Rob Mosbacher won 13 votes. He also ran unopposed.

For attorney general, Democrat John Odam got 1,436 votes to Dan Morales' 814. Republican Pat Hill got 7 votes, followed by Bobby Steelhammer with 5 votes, J.E. "Buster" Brown with 3 votes and H. Tex Lezar with 2 votes.

Democrat John Sharp gained 1,568 votes in his unopposed bid for comptroller. Republican Warren G. Harding, Jr. gained 9 votes, followed by Jon Hall with 4 votes and Irby Max Ford with 3 votes.

For state treasurer, Democrat Tom Bowden got 838 votes, followed by Karen Friend with 462 votes. Armando Gutierrez with 432 votes and Nikki Van Hightower with 425 votes. Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison got 10 votes to Charlotte Boylan Self's 6.

Democrat Garry Mauro won 1,522 votes in his uncontested bid for land commissioner. Republican Wes Gilbreath won 7 votes, followed by William James John with 6 votes and Grady Yarbrough with 1

For agriculture commissioner, Democrat Jim Hightower received 1,188 votes, followed by Neal Burnett with 186 votes, Clyde Chandler with 182 votes, Paul McDaniel with 177 votes, Dan Krenek with 152 votes and Dan Pustejovsky with 114 votes. Republicans Rick Perry and Gene Duke each received 8 votes and Richard McIver received 4 votes.

Democrat Bob Krueger won 1,754 votes in their bids for railroad commissioner. Republican Beau Boulter won 10 votes and Ted Lawson won 7 votes.

For the position of chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, Democrat Oscar H. Mauzy, who ran unopposed, received 1,702 votes. Republican Tom Phillips received 10 votes and Daniel Rutherford received 6 votes.

Democrat Gene Kelly got 1,204 votes to Fred Biery's 581 in their bids for Supreme Court justice, Place 1. Republican George Barbary got 9 votes to John Cornyn's 7.

For Supreme Court justice, Place 2, Democrat Ross Sears received 862 votes, followed by Scrappy Holmes with 513 votes and Bob Gammage with 385 votes. Republican Lamar McCorkle received 8 votes to Charles Ben Howell's 7.

Democrat Frank Maloney got 800 votes in his bid for Court of Criminal Appeals judge, Place 1, followed by Morris Overstreet with 526 votes and Jeff van Horn with 427 votes. Republican Joe Devany got 9 votes to Allen Isbell's 7.

For Court of Criminal Appeals iudge, Place 2, Democrat Sam Houston Clinton won 1,503 votes in his unopposed bid. Republican Oliver Kitzman won 15 votes. He too was unopposed.

Democrat Charlie Baird received 1,054 votes to Herb Hancock's 681 in their bids for the unexpired Court of Criminal Appeals judge, Place 4. Republican David Berchelmann received 15 votes. He ran unopposed.

For 11th Court of Appeals District judge, Democrat Bud Arnot won 1,617 votes in his uncontested bid.

Democrat Hugh Parmer got 1,258 votes to Harley Schlanger's 456 votes in their bid for United States Senator. Republican Phil Gramm got 15 votes.

For U.S. representative, District 17. Democrat Charles Stenholm received 1,549 votes in his uncontested bid.

Williams on victory: How sweet it is

AUSTIN (AP) - He owns no shoes, only boots. He rides a horse like a cowhand. He admits to two fistfights since turning 50 and likes a cold beer after work.

And now, millionaire oilmanrancher-businessman Clayton Williams, whose hero is John Wayne, is the Republican nominee

When we began this journey there weren't a whole lot of folks who gave us much of a 'shot,' Williams told a hotel ballroom full of whooping supporters after humbling all comers in Tuesday's GOP primary

In the words of that worldfamous philospher Jackie Gleason, How sweet it is

Williams, 58, combined his folksy humor, love of all things Texan and a multimillion-dollar TV ad campaign that rivaled a Hollywood movie to rise from an asterisk in the early polls to an outright, no-

Throughout the primary, he showed a knack for publicity and a charisma that his trio of lawyer-



AUSTIN — Texas rancher Clayton Williams acknowledges his supporters at his election rally Tuesday in Austin. Williams won the Republican nomination in the Texas governor's race.

challengers couldn't touch

When told that one of his Wild West-style TV commercials seemed to lack only John Wayne or Gary Cooper, Williams aide Mona Palmer seemed puzzled.

"We have Clayton," she said. Why would we need them?' He was endorsed by retired

Texas Rangers. He nicknamed his campaign's barbecue truck "Lonesome Gov." Stumping in Abilene, he grabbed a sledgehammer and personally demonstrated his plan to have drug dealers "bustin' rocks."

As his campaign cruised to conclusion, "Claytie" saw supporters clamoring for autographs and TV network correspondents lining up for interviews.

GOP rival Tom Luce called Williams a candidate more suited to the 1890s, saying, "You can't

ride horseback into the space age. Williams just laughed. "I didn't know I had as many faults as I seem to have until I became the front-runner," he said.

An unknown political commodity making his first bid for office, the Midland businessman spent nearly \$6 million of his own money on his \$8 million campaign.

Williams says he founded 26 companies and created more than 100,000 jobs since his graduation from Texas A&M in 1954. Those included Clajon Gas Co., the largest individually owned natural gas company in the state, and the ClayDesta long distance phone company.

Williams ruled out a tax increase and said he would work against abortion. Pledging an all-out war on drugs and promising to put a business-based balance sheet to government, Williams delighted in bashing "career" politicians.

Opponents, including Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance, criticized his lack of experience in government. Williams said that was a plus.

"The biggest applause I get is when I say I'm not a politician and I'm not a lawyer. The longer politicians are in Austin or Washington, the worse job they seem to do," he

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The three other major Republican candidates all were lawyers. The top three Democrats

were current or former

officeholders. Drugs are his top issue, Williams said, and a major reason he decided to run. A son became involved with drugs in 1986. "While he made it, a lot of those little kids didn't.

And they're in my heart," he said. Williams said he can persuade the Democratic-controlled Legislature to do things his way, pledging to lobby lawmakers per-

sonally. A sales call, if you will. "I am a very good salesman," he said, urging onlookers to study his attractive wife, Modesta. "Take a good look at me, look at my profile. Now look at Modesta. You think I'm not the sellingest son-of-a-gun you've ever seen?

Howard

Continued from page 1-A

percent of the vote, but will still have to face challenger Bobby C. Cathey in a runoff. Cathey collected 28 percent of the vote, while challenger Jimmy L. Parrish had 22 percent of the vote.

The winner of the April runoff faces Republican challenger Jerry Kilgore, who received 413 votes in his uncontested bid for the position.

In the only other contested race in the county, Willie Grant, incumbent for justice of the peace Pct. 2, soundly defeated challenger Grady Dorsey. Grant gathered 65 percent of the vote with 412 votes compared to Dorsey's 222 votes

Democratic candidates for district clerk, county clerk, county tax assessor/collector, county treasurer and justice of the peace. for Pct. 1, Place 2, were uncontested in their bids for reelection. Also uncontested were Republican candidates for 118th District Judge and 69th state representative.

In the state races, Howard County Republicans joined voters across the state in giving Midland oilman Clayton Williams a resounding victory over other Republican gubenatorial candidates. Williams received 1,196 votes, or 83 percent of the vote: His nearest challengers were Kent Hance with 146 votes, Jack Rains with 56 votes. Tom Luce with 41 votes. Royce Owens received one vote. Ed Cude and W.N. Otwell did not receive any

In the Democratic gubernatorial primary, Howard County voters chose current Attorney General Jim Mattox over State Treasurer Ann Richards and former governor Mark White. Mattox received 1,457 votes, compared with Richard's 1.149 votes and White's 791 votes. Challengers Earl Holmes, Theresa Heran-Haynes, Ray Rachel and Stanley Adams received less than 100 votes each.

Democratic voters chose Senatorial candidate Hugh Parmer over Lyndon LaRouche disciple Harley Schlanger by a wide margin, giving him 76 percent of the vote. Parmer garnered 2,093 votes, compared with Schlanger's 654 votes.

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm received 790 votes in his uncontested bid for the Republican nomination.

Bob Bullock received 3,211 Democratic votes for lieutenant governor, while Republican Rob Mosbacher received 969 votes for the position. Both men were running unnoposed in the primaries.

In the race for attorney general, Howard County Democrats gave John Odam a clear victory over Dan Morales, Odam receiving nearly 70 percent of the vote. Odam received 2,376 votes compared with Morales 1.020 votes

Republicans favored J.E 'Buster' Brown over the other three candidates. Brown collected 619 votes, compared to H. Tex

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votes and Bobby Steelhammer's 61 Republicans chose Warren G.

Lazar's 318 votes, Pat Hill's 207

Harding Jr. for comptroller of public accounts with 692 votes, while Irby Max Ford collected 123 votes and Jon Hall collected 280 votes. Democrat John Snarp, who was unopposed in Democratic primaries, received 2,829 votes.

Democrats in Howard County gave Tom Bowden the largest number of votes for state treasurer 1.282 - while Nikki Van Hightowner trailed closely behind with 1,107 votes. Karen Friend trailed a distant third with 615 votes, while Armando Gutierrez collected 378 votes. In the Republican primary for

state treasurer, Kay Bailey-Hutchison out-distanced Charlotte Boylan Self with 75 percent of the vote. Hutchinson receieved 819 votes, compared with Self's 273.

Republicans chose Wes Gilbreath for land commissioner over Grady Yarbrough by a slim margin. Gilbreath received 434 votes, compared with Yarbrough's 416 votes. William James John trailed with 216 votes.

Incumbent commissioner Garry Mauro received 2,816 votes in his uncontested bid for the Democratic nomination.

Jim Hightower slammed his Democratic challengers in his bid to serve as commissioner of agriculture again. Hightower received 2,242 votes, compared to 288 votes for Neal Burnett, 273 votes for Paul McDaniel and 263 votes for John Earl Smith, his closest challengers. The three other Democratic challeger received less than 200 votes.

In the Republican primary for ag commissioner, Rick Perry received 585 votes, compared to 258 votes for Gene Duke and 246 votes

Richard McIver.

In the race for railroad commissioner, Robert Krueger gathered 2,844 votes for the Democratic primary, compared with 670 votes for Clint Hackney. Beau Boulter easily defeated Ted Lawson in the Republican primary for that

In the Republican primary for chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, Tom Phillips handily defeated Daniel R. Rutherford with about 61 percent of the vote. Phillips received 700 votes, compared with Rutherford's 437 votes. Oscar Mauzy received 2,779 votes in his unnopposed bid for the Democratic nomination as chief

In the race for Supreme Court justice, Place 1, Democrat Gene-Kelly received 2,387 votes compared to Fred Biery's 679 votes. George Barnaby received 581 votes compared to John Cronyn's 391

votes in the Republican primary. In the Place 2 position, Democrat

Ross Sears edged ahead with 1,316 votes, while Scrappy Holmes received 1,123 votes and Bob Gammage received 575 votes. In the Republican primary, Charles Ben Howell received 638 votes, compared with 385 votes for Charles McCorkle_

In the Democratic race for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1, Jeff Van Horn received 1,070 votes, compared to Morris L. Overstreet's 1,000 votes and Frank Maloney's 879 votes

Democrat Sam Houston Clinton received 2,651 votes in his unnopposed bid for Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2, while Republican Oliver S. Kitzman received 932 votes in his uncontested bid.

Bud Arnot received 2,656 votes in his unnopposed bid for the 11th Court of Appeals. No Republicans

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Anti-gay judge reelected

DALLAS (AP) — State District Judge Jack Hampton, who angered Dallas' gay community 15 months with statements about two men he convicted, will serve another term. No one challenged Hampton, and

he received 25,351 votes for the

283rd District seat on Tuesday,

running as a Republican Court Judge Berlaind Brashear at one time planned to challenge Hampton but dropped out.

"He is viewed as the Archie Bunker of the judiciary. There's a great deal of support for the man," Brashear said.

He was well-prepared, if someone had run, however. Supporters gave him more than \$30,000 the most received by any un-

contested candidate. Hampton drew headlines nationwide after telling a Dallas reporter that he chose a 30-year sentence for a convicted killer, instead of life,

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Lines Inc. agreed to resume talks

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bus drivers for the first time since

the violence-marred walkout

The Dallas-based company said

Tuesday it had agreed to begin

the talks Saturday in Phoenix at

the request of Bernard DeLury,

head of the Federal Mediation

"We are delighted that the com-

pany is returning to the table,"

said Amalgamated Transit Union

spokesman Jeffrey Nelson. "We

sincerely hope that they will

and Conciliation Service.

began nearly two weeks ago.

DALLAS (AP) - Greyhound cluding one in Florida where eight people were injured. A picketing driver was crushed to death by a bus on the second day of the strike.

On Tuesday, a sniper shot at a moving Greyhound bus in Chicago. In Fresno, Calif., a Greyhound-owned Trailways bus parked in a storage yard was set on fire Monday night, police said. No one was injured in either

The company's announcement seemed to catch union officials off guard. Greyhound had refused to resume negotiations unless the union offered new proposals.Spokesman George Gravley had said Tuesday he did not know if the union had changed

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The satellite will replace two

older satellites over the Atlantic

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Titan 3 takes satellite into orbit

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Greyhound resumes strike talks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Martin Marietta Corp. today launched a powerful commercial rocket that boosted a \$140 million communications satellite

The big Titan 3 blasted off at 6:52 a.m. EST into a cloudy sky from the Cape Canveral Air Force Station

The satellite separated from the rocket 25 minutes later. Judy Stowell, a Martin Marietta spokeswoman, said that although the deployment of the satellite was confirmed, there was no immediate indication whether the satellite was sending signals back

"It's a beautiful picture here at

Valdez skipper's trial continues

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Two of Joseph Hazelwood's expert witnesses took aim at the prosecution's alcohol expert, testifying that belated bloodalcohol tests cannot prove the Exxon Valdez skipper was drunk when his ship went aground.

Alcohol experts Michael Hlstala and Thomas Burr cast doubt on testimony by prosecution expert Richard Prouty that Hazelwood probably was drunk when his ship rammed a charted

"It's virtually impossible to go back and get meaningful information about blood-alcohol levels," said Hlstala, a professor

of physiology at Washington State University in Seattle.

Prouty calculated Hazelwood's level of intoxication by calculations in a method called "retrograde extrapolation." Heconcluded the skipper probably had a blood-alcohol reading of .14 at the time of the shipwreck.

But he based his opinion on a blood test taken 10½ hours afterwards, which showed Hazelwood had a blood alcohol level of .061, lower than the Alaska state limit for drunken driving.

Was the skipper drinking after the wreck? Nobody knows and Hazelwood isn't expected to testify about it.



Faceless house HAVEN, Kan. — Three local residents look over a farm house damage by a foronado Tuesday afternoon. Tornadoes veered through the Plains and plowed up farmhouses on the second day of a winter heat wave that brought strollers to parks and sidewalk cafes in the

Soviet election could spark war

Parliament today narrowly agreed to conduct its own emergency election for the new, powerful presidency, after a respected scholar warned that a nationwide popular cam-

paign would lead to civil war. Mikhail S. Gorbachev is expected to easily win election in take place in the Kremlin's Palace

of Congresses tonight. The vote was the closest Gorbachev has faced from the more than 2,000 members of the Congress of People's Deputies. He needed 1,497 votes, or two-thirds of all of the Congress' 2,246 deputies.

The final vote was 1,542-368 with 76 deputies abstaining. It came shortly after an appeal

from Leningrad historian Dmitri Likhachev, considered by many the dean of Soviet culture, who warned that the country was facing civil war if it had to go through its first nationwide presidential election. "I remember the revolution of

February (1917) very well, and I know where emotions can lead,' Likhachev, 84, told the deputies

"Understand our conditions," he added. "Direct election of the president will lead to civil war." proposal to force Gorbachev to on the presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet resign his chairmanship of the Communist Party if elected president would pit the party against the state. He said that also could lead to civil war.

Sympathetic deputies broke into applause at the end of his statement

On Tuesday, Gorbachev pushed balloting that appeared likely to a bill through the Congress of People's Deputies that gives the president the power to propose legislation, negotiate treaties, veto legislation and decisions of the Council of Ministers, appoint a Cabinet, declare war if the country is attacked and, under certain conditions, impose presidential rule.

Gorbachev has said a strong presidency is needed to hold together a system threatened by economic disarray, ethnic troubles and secessionist movements. The presidency had been a largely ceremonial post, with real power being wielded by the Communist

Gorbachev's campaign to strengthen the presidency was another step toward shifting power away from the Communist Party toward the government. Some have speculated that Gorbachev eventually will step down from his Likhachev also warned that a post as party leader to concentrate

World

Countries eye reunification talks

BONN, West Germany (AP) -West Germany said Poland can take part in discussions on a united Germany's borders as it headed into talks on reunification with the East Berlin government. and the World War II Allies.

No decisions were expected in today's preliminary round of discussions in Bonn by officials from the two Germanys and the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl heightened international jitters by at first refusing to state unequivocally that a united Germany would not claim lands ceded to Poland after the Third Reich's defeat in 1945.

He has since said a united Germany must sign a border treaty member.

with Poland, but the Poles are not satisfied with his stated position. On Tuesday, the Foreign Ministry said France and West Germany had agreed to allow Poland to participate in unification talks as long as Poland's

western border is under

However, it remained unclear whether that meant Poland would actually have a voice in the sixpower talks or whether it would be involved in discussions in some other way.

The six nations were to examine the complexities of German unification, such as the Soviets' insistence that a united Germany not be a NATO

Hostages in middle of war zone

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Shiite Moslem militia allies of Syria and Iran fought each other around 1 p.m. That brought the in the streets of south Beirut today a few blocks away from where most of the Western hostages are believed held captive.

Police today also reported intermittent gunfire between rival Christian militias in east Beirut.

Clashes broke out early in the day between the pro-Iranian Hezbollah and the Syrian-backed Amal militia in the slums of south Beirut, said a police spokesman, who cannot be named in line with regulations.

Police said three people were killed and 10 wounded before held.

Syrian soldiers intervened and disengaged the combatants overall toll to seven killed and 34 wounded since the Amal-Hezbollah clashes broke out Tuesday evening.

Fighters of the two warring Moslem factions fired automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades across the narrow streets separating their positions, the spokesman said.

The fighting was reported in the Shiyah, Ouzai and Bir Hassan districts, a few blocks west of Hezbollah's Hajjaj and Hay Madi barracks, where most of the 18 Western hostages are believed

Israel leader says no compromise

Minister Yitzhak Shamir today said he would not compromise on his demand for all Jerusalem to remain Israel's capital just to give a positive answer to U.S. proposals for an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue

Shamir's statement, in a nationally broadcast speech to leaders of his right-wing Likud bloc, lessened the already remote chance that Likud's coalition with the center-left Labor Party could be reconstructed.

Labor leader Shimon Peres, the outgoing vice premier, suggested he would win a showdown in parliament on the peace issue. saying there was a "clear majori-

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime ty" in favor of going ahead with the U.S.-backed proposals.

"I think we have more than a fair chance to continue and start a dialogue with the Palestinians. This is the real topic on the agenda...," he said. Shamir also met today with

rivals within Likud to strengthen his hand before a vote on a Laborsponsored motion of no confidence Thursday that could end his leadership of the government.

Likud and Labor both were wooing the Torah Flag Party, a tiny ultra-Orthodox faction whose support may decide the noconfidence vote. The faction also could determine whether a new coalition can be formed

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Chemical arms race dangerous

The chilling reality that Libya's rogue regime is again stockpiling deadly chemical weapons demands the urgent attention of the civilized world.

Unless Moammar Gadhafi is isolated by the international community and deterred from further production of poison gas, the world may soon be confronted by a terrorist state using military toxins to intimidate its neighbors in the volatile Middle East. Even more ominous, the decade-old chemical arms race in the Third World would almost certainly accelerate.

Gadhafi already has staged gas attacks in his war against Chad. Last year, according to American intelligence experts, Libya produced up to 30 tons of mustard gas, which subjects its victims to agonizing deaths by scorching the lungs and skin. At the desert factory in Rabta, the Libyan government is believed to have produced 150 aerial bombs and is continuing to manufacture them at a rate of five per day.

In recent years an appalling number of developing countries have come to view chemical weapons as the poor man's nuclear weapon — a tool for gaining a decisive edge in long-festering regional disputes.

Almost all it takes to produce mustard gas or other toxic agents is a simple fertilizer plant and chemical stocks that are widely available on the world market. Accordingly, a score of countries now have emerging chemical arsenals. Iraq and Iran both used chemical munitions during the Persian Gulf war. In fact, Iraq's success in countering Iran's larger army with gas attacks has spurred proliferation among aggressive Third World regimes, most notably Libya and Syria. Iraq also has been accused of using poison gas in a genocide campaign against its own Kurdish minority:

The alarming spread of chemical munitions in the 1980s prompted President Bush to propose a worldwide ban on their production and possession. The 1925 Geneva Convention, negotiated after nightmarish gas attacks on the battlefields of Europe during World War I, merely prohibits the first use of chemicals. The Soviet Union, which has the world's largest chemical stockpile, has endorsed the Bush proposal. But it would still take years to attract signatories around the globe after a treaty is worked out

A far more pressing problem is the Libyan menace. The Rabta plant was made possible with the technical assistance of a West German chemical firm, Imhausen-Chemie. After initially denying Imhausen-Chemie's participation, Bonn pledged to halt transfers of technology and chemicals to Libya. The action may have come too late, however, to block Gadhafi's plans.

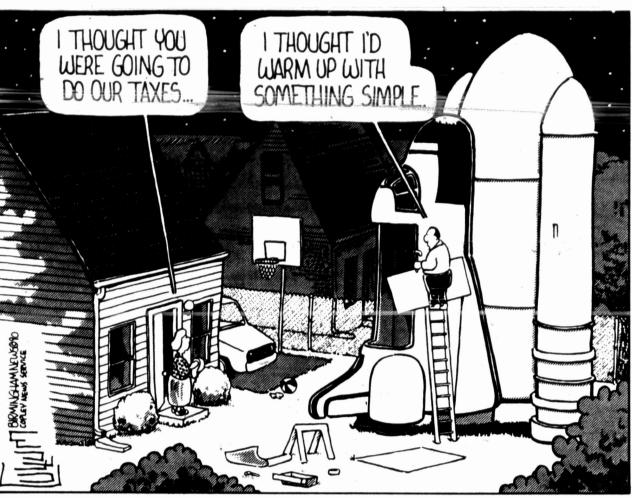
The most viable solution now is international sanctions against Tripoli and intensified efforts to block the sale of chemical components and technology to Libya. The Soviet Union, which has bankrolled Gadhafi's military enterprises in the past, has a special responsibility to use its influence to induce the Libyan leader to dismantle the Rabta facility.

The White House has prudently refused to rule out the use of military force to extinguish the Libyan operation. At this moment, the threat of another U.S. bombing raid appears to be the only deterrent to the full-scale production of lethal gas by one of the planet's most dangerous

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Sanctions don't stop steel imports

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The Reagan and Bush administrations have found enough loopholes in the 1986 South African sanctions law to drive a steel girder through. And that's exactly what has happened billions of pounds of steel, to be more precise.

In 1987 and 1988 alone, according to Commerce Department records, 1.8 billion pounds of South African steel valued at \$350 million was imported into the banning South African steel.

The point of the law was to squeeze the South African economy until the government there was forced to abandon apartheid. Somebody forgot to explain that to the administrations.

The law is clear enough on its face: "Notwithstanding any other provision of law, no iron or steel produced, or iron ore extracted, in South Africa may be imported into the United States.

The Commerce, Treasury and State departments claim they are enforcing the anti-apartheid law by not allowing raw steel and iron to be imported. But they say that fabricated steel products are exempt from the law.

That was the rationalization Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, was confronted with when he began asking questions. The steel issue has been boiling on Bryant's front burner ever since he discovered that a bridge to span the Houston Ship Channel is being built with South African steel

Six months ago, Bryant started badgering two high-level Bush bureaucrats — Herman Cohen in the State Department and Richard Newcomb in the Treasury Department. He demanded to know why they weren't enforcing the sanctions law, but the answers have been nothing but word games played out in memos

Jack Anderson

So, the two men must have felt a twinge of indigestion recently when Bryant stalked into a House hearing room to confront them

had been summoned by a House committee to talk about South African trade issues. It didn't matter that Bryant wasn't on that committee and hadn't been invited to speak. He wasn't about to miss an opportunity to ambush them in public.

Wasting no time, Bryant told the subcommittee on International Development, Finance, Trade and Monetary Policy that the sanctions to discourage apartheid had been stymied by "the men sitting at the table before you

Cohen was the first to get grilled, but he deferred to Newcomb, who responded in long-winded fashion on the nuances of the administration's interpretations of the law. Those nuances didn't impress Bryant any more than they would have impressed Nelson Mandela

"You all have bent over backwards to make the impact of these sanctions as easy as possible on South Africa," Bryant charged.

He later told us that he considers the administration's policy "a blatant violation of federal law," and he called the administration's responses to his questions "devious" and 'circuitous.

Now Bryant has persuaded Rep John Dingell, D-Mich., to use his **House Energy and Commerce** Subcommittee on Oversight and

Investigations to look into the enforcement of the steel sanctions.

Dingell discovered immediately that the job won't be easy. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that after one of Dingell's investigators started asking questions at the Treasury Department, the administration offered a deal. The flow of steel from South Africa to the Houston bridge would stop if Dingell's committee would lay off the investigation. Dingell's staff refused and plans to hold hearings on the duplicitous import policy

VANISHING AMERICANA Most banks proudly display the gold emblem of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. It signifies that deposits up to \$100,000 are insured by the government. The insurance system grew out of the depression when runs on banks became an enduring image of the times. Top government officials are now holding meetings to map out a new system, this time to avoid a run on the federal treasury like the run caused by claims resulting from the collapse of the savings and loan industry. One option under consideration involves forcing depositors to assume some risk of loss no matter how small their accounts are

MINI-EDITORIAL — The Na tional Governors Association should slap a happy face on its logo and elect Peter Pan to be its president. The governors' six goals to reform American education by the year 2000 have no basis in reality. One doesn't wipe out illiteracy, drugs and dropouts simply by thinking good thoughts. The governors' intentions are noble, but useless. Somewhere in the Education Department there is a room filled with dusty reports, studies and goals. The road to that room is paved with good intentions

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needs groups of volunteers such

Around the rim

Roundup rattles columnist

By KAREN McCARTHY

In spite of having lived in areas populated by rattlesnakes most of my life, my first experience with a festival centered around rattlers was in Big Spring a few years

I had lived here for several months when I was exposed to my first Rattlesnake Roundup. I probably would have happily skipped the event if my son hadn't wanted to go. As it was, I went with the kids, looked around and came away unimpressed.

I am not particularly afraid of rattlesnakes. I wouldn't kill one deliberately unless it were in my yard and a danger to my family. If they stay across the road in the pasture, I'm willing to have them for neighbors. I just think it's pointless to play with rattlesnakes, or to crawl into a sleep-

ing bag full of them. Still, at the time it never occurred to me to try to prevent anyone else from having fun in whatever way turned them on. I'm a firm believer in live and let live.

But I was under the impression that snake hunters were pitting their wits and courage against a dangerous creature of the wild, with equal risks on both sides. Then I found out how snakes are actually captured

The intrepid snake hunters go forth armed with cans of gasoline, which they spray into burrows and caves to force the snake out where he can be captured. I hope they don't call this a sport.

At least the rattlesnakes come out of the burrows alive. Not so the owls and lizards and frogs and turtles that are killed by the fumes. It is because of the deaths of countless other wildlife that the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is considering a prohibition against the use of gasoline or other chemicals when catching rattlesnakes

I'm not sure this is the answer either. I was told by an eld-timer that before the effectiveness of gasoline was discovered. snakehunters used to use a rabbit to coax the snakes out. When the hunters hurt the rabbit, the poor thing would squeal. The rattlesnakes, thinking they had an easy to catch meal waiting, would respond by crawling out to the

rattlesnake roundups altogether as barbaric and inhumane

I have a better idea. Let's ban

The American Business Club (AMBUCS) is sponsoring the Rattlesnake Roundup in Big Spring March 24 and 25. Proceeds from the roundup go for a worthy cause the AMBUCS scholarship fund for therapists and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. I am perfectly willing to support both programs.

But not at the cost of exterminating innocent wildlife. I would rather donate a check

Mailbag

Review policy intimidating

To the editor:

All of my life I have had a negative image of civilian review boards, considering those who advocate them Bleeding-Heart Liberals or Do-Gooders Joe Cook's formal policy for

handling complaints as reported in Sunday's paper has completely changed my perspective. I reread his policies and procedures and tried to put myself in the position of someone who felt they had a legitimate complaint. The more I thought about it, the more I realized that my only real recourse would be the media or a good attorney. I further realized that those less fortunate than myself, including those with problems with the English language, would effectively be shut out from any recourse without outside assistance. Who in their right mind would be willing to submit to a polygraph test sponsored, controlled and paid for by their adversary. Any reasonable and prudent person who read the policies and procedures outlined in the Herald must come to a three word conclusion: intimida-

tion, intimidation, intimidation. Ninety-nine percent of policeman are honest, hardworking and trustworthy and I support them 100%, but I am not sure that their loyalty to each other would let them be completely objective in disciplining one of their own.

I am asking the Council of Big Spring to do something I never thought I could ever do, and that is to set up their own policies and procedures with a review board completely outside of, and independent of, the Police Department. The present system would be an absolute joke if it were not so serious. I urge all of you to call or personally contact your councilman/councilwomen and urge them to clear up this intolerable situation without further delay. H. L. JEFFCOAT

601 Runnels

Anti-cowboy sign offensive

To the editor:

In the Friday, March 2nd publication of the Dallas Morning News, it reports of a pre-debate meeting at Union Station for Tom Luce. The article told of a banner on the wall which had a cowboy hat inside the universal "No" symbol with the legend, "No Thanks, I'm Thinking.'

Obviously, Mr. Luce was making reference to his rancher opponent, Clayton Williams. This is an absolute insult to the many fine people in agriculture that have produced so much to make this state what it is today. It also insults the memories of those, who over terrible odds, came into Texas and civilized the area

before city folk like Mr. Luce would come in and settle.

I'm a fourth generation rancher who has worn a cowboy hat proudly. There are fifth and sixth generations living on the ranch today. I've never lived in town except while getting a B.A. degree. My wife attended and has her degree from SMU and our four children have degrees from A&M University of Texas, and Southwest State. They all wear cowboy hats proudly.

To insult, a whole segment of people by insinuating that "a cowboy can't think" is a travesty.

Having run for office within the Republican Party, I am no stranger to public debate or public scorn for belonging to what was a minority political party. Therefore, I would challenge Mr. Luce to a debate on any issue con-

cerning problems in this state. If you city folk are so damn smart, how come the federal courts have had to take over the state government. After all, our city brethren have been in charge of the state apparatus for several

JOHN R. (RICH) ANDERSON

Volunteers urgently needed

Christmas in April desperately needs your help! Saturday, April 21, the designated work day for this year's projects, is drawing near and a lack of volunteer workers is a major problem.

Christmas in April is an independent, all-volunteer organization of concerned citizens that helps elderly people (over 65) and handicapped people repair their homes. These are people that cannot financially or physically get needed repairs done

Christmas in April has on hand over eighty legitimate requests for help at this time but we have only enough volunteer labor to do approximately 10 to 15 homes.

We have seen recently a great outpouring of feelings and emotions from the citizens of Big Spr ing over the recall of our mayor, whether for or against. It is very encouraging to see people concerned about our community and its' future. But is this just lip service and when it gets down to volunteering a little time and effort, do you back off?

Approximately one month ago the Big Spring Herald wrote a front page article about the need for volunteers for these projects and at the same time, KBST aired the same request. Telephone numbers were listed for both daytime and nighttime. To date, we have not received one call for volunteer help. We have received several additional calls from people needing help. We have put these requests on a waiting We are only asking for

one day of your time. One day out of 365 days a year. We can use people of all skill levels, Whether you are a skilled carpenter, plumber or electrician, or just pick up trash or do a little painting, we need you!

Christmas in April particularly

as church groups, civic organizations and local businesses. If your group does not have skilled labor, we can match you up with individuals with skilled labor. Call 267-8491 from 9 a.m. until

5:30 p.m. and 267-2650 after 5:30. RICHARD WHITE 2200 Cindy Lane

Thanks for aiding skater

Toni Cordell is roller skating across the United States to bring attention to the importance of reading. She left from San Gabriel, Calif. on January 2nd, and hopes to reach Jacksonville, Fla. on May 25th. I would like to thank all the peo

ple and organizations that helped make "Rollin' for Readin'" a success. Toni Cordell was very pleased with the support she was given while in Big Spring on March 5th and 6th ROSE VON HASSELL

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Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes

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Owens, shown posing with

fourth-grader Bandi

Kilpatrick said he was serious

about running for Texas

governor in the 1990

Republican primary, But

Owens didn't even poll one

percent of the votes Thursday.

Dead man finishes 4th

KAUFMAN (AP) — A Kauf-

man County commissioner who

died last week still received 227

Barnie Murphy, who died of

congestive heart failure last

week, led after absentee voting,

but finished last in a four-man

race with 15 percent of Tues-

votes for re-election.

farmer, had 17 percent, or 270 votes, to edge Murphy Nixon said Murphy was

warmly regarded. "You couldn't help but like

him, regardless of the race. Nixon said The runoff winner will face Republican Ben Dickey, 60, of

Kaufman County adjoins

Dallas County to the southeast.

No Republicans here

SHEP (AP) - Suppose they held an election and no one

That's what happened Tuesday when not one person showed up to vote in the Republican rimary election in this West Texas town.

But election officials at Precinct 34 in southwest Taylor County weren't really surprised. Only one person voted in the previous primaries, and this year that man was sick.

Taylor County Republican Party chairman Brent Case said Shep's only Republican voter developed cancer and was sent to a hospital in Houston. He had been the only voter in primaries in 1986 and 1988.

Before 1986, they didn't even have a voting place for Republicans in Shep. They had to vote in another precinct.

But even with the man's absence, officials decided to open the Republican polling place in an attempt to attract other voters.

"We had really hoped that Clayton Williams might draw some people out there because it is a farming community," said Betty Casey, election judge of the precinct. "But it is difficult for people who have been Democratic for years and years to have Republican stamped on their voter registration.'

Some people in this Democratic stronghold opposed the idea of opening a GOP polling place.

It was a long, boring day for the election judges who spent the whole day waiting for the voters who never appeared.

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Incumbency hard to beat in Texas elections

Associated Press WriterStaff

Incumbency proved unbeatable as Texans renominated candidates left and right, including Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who easily turned back six Democratic challengers bankrolled by the state's largest farm lobby.

The crowded field against Hightower led 15 other statewide races in Tuesday's primary election, otherwise dominated by bitter Democratic and runaway Republican gubernatorial contests. None of the six candidates

financed by the Texas Farm Bureau won more than 7 percent of the vote, but Farm Bureau President S.M. True of Plainview claim-

"Our goal was to show the world there is opposition to Mr. Hightower. We'll take our 30 percent of the vote, add the Republican vote and beat him in November," True said.

Hightower, whose populist policies have alienated many farmers during his two terms, won 64 percent of the vote, with 97 percent of the vote counted.

He will face either state Rep. Rick Perry of Haskell or Richard McIver of Stafford, who are headed for an April 10 runoff for the GOP nomination. Perry had 47 percent and McIver 31 percent in Tuesday's balloting. Gene Duke of Brownfield was eliminated with 22 percent, with 98 percent of the ballots counted.

The six defeated Democrats were Neal Burnett of Plainview, Clyde Chandler of Rosebud, Dan Krenek of Rosenberg, Paul McDaniel of Weslaco, Dan Pustejovsky of Hillsboro and John Smith of Quemado

In other statewide races:

San Antonio attorney Dan Morales won the Democratic nomination for attorney general, defeating Houston lawyer John Odam 34 percent to 46 percent, with 98 percent of the returns in.

Morales' opponent remains undecided. State Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, with 98 percent of the vote counted, had a 50 percent total. If he fell below the 50 percent mark, he'd face state Rep. Pat Hill in the runoff. She had 28 percent of the vote, knocking out Dallas lawyer Tex Lezar, who had 15 percent, and 7 percent for Houston lawyer Bobby Steelhammer. Legislators faced hotly contested races

AUSTIN (AP) — Veteran state

Sen. Tati Santiesteban was trounc-

ed in the Democratic Party

primary by former Public Utility

Commissioner Peggy Rosson,

becoming the only incumbent

senator seeking re-election to lose.

Brownsville is not yet out of the

woods, making a runoff although

finishing second to state Rep. Ed-

In another hotly contested Senate

race, Chet Brooks of Pasadena

held off challenger state Rep.

In the House, one lawmaker

Jerry Beauchamp, D-San Antonio,

was defeated by Robert Puente.

And state Rep. Dudley Harrison,

D-Sanderson, was trailing Pete

Gallego, 5,524 votes to 5,017 votes,

or 52 percent to 48 percent with 74

In final, unofficial totals, San-

tiesteban — facing opposition for

the first time since being elected to

the Senate in 1972 — fell to Ms.

Rosson, 28,853 votes to 18,539 votes,

The 55-year-old Santiesteban was

hounded throughout the campaign

by troubles with the Internal

Revenue Service and questionable

percent of the vote tallied.

or 61 percent to 39 percent.

campaign finances.

Lloyd Criss

die Lucio in Tuesday's balloting.

But Sen. Hector Uribe of



AUSTIN — Democratic candidate for attorney general Dan Morales, right, receives a congratulatory handshake from Jerry Trevino in Austin Thursday after the primary election. If elected in November, Morales will be the first Hispanic ever elected to statewide office in

Two former congressmen won nomination for the seat on the Texas Railroad Commission being vacated by Kent Hance.

Robert Krueger, also a former dean at Duke University and former ambassador to Mexico, outpolled former state Rep. Clint Hackney 71 percent to 29 percent for the Democratic nod, with 97 percent of the vote in.

Boulter defeated businessman Ted Lawson by 60 percent to 40 percent, with 98 percent counted.

Harris County Treasurer Nikki Van Hightower and San Saba County Judge Tom Bowden will meet again for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, left vacant by Ann Richards' run for the governor's mansion. Ms. Van Hightower led the

Democratic field with 35 percent. Bowden had 26 percent, with 97 percent of the vote counted. Eliminated were Houston businesswoman Karen Friend with 19 percent and Austin professor Armando Gutierrez with 20 percent.

The runoff winner will face Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison of Dallas, who took 78 percent of the vote to defeat Charlotte Boylan Self, a Richmond businesswoman, with 98 percent of the vote counted. Financial adviser Warren G. Harding Jr. of Grand Prairie

namesake of the 29th president beat two other candidates for the GOP nomination for state comptroller. With 98 percent of the results in, Harding had 61 percent, more than twice the vote for accountant Jon Hall of San Antonio, who had 28 percent. Third was Irby Ford of Pflugerville, with 11 percent

Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, a former state legislator from Victoria, was unopposed for

She faces Republican Frank

Brooks, dean of the Senate with

23 years service, defeated LaMar-

que's Criss in the Democratic Par-

ty primary for the senatorial

district that covers parts of

collected 20,991 votes, or 53 per-

cent, to Criss' 18,762, or 47 percent.

In final, unofficial totals, Brooks

In Brownsville, with 98 percent of

the vote counted, Lucio led Uribe in

the Democratic state senate

primary, 14,747 to 14,244, or 38 per-

cent to 36 percent. State Rep. Alex

Meanwhile, one of the dirtiest

primary campaigns in Texas

history turned in favor of Sen.

Frank Tejeda of San Antonio, who

routed challenger Steve Price

28,751 to 5,496, or 77 percent to 15

percent in final unofficial totals.

Two other candidates split the re-

Price had accused Tejeda of sell-

ing out to insurance companies,

stealing money from children and

beating his wife. Tejeda had

described Price as a skunk and a

flunky of his longtime nemesis, the

Texas Trial Lawyers Association.

In the battle to replace retiring

Moreno was third with 26 percent,

or 10,220 votes.

maining votes.

Galveston and Harris County.

Lozito in the general election.

cumbent Democrat Bob Bullock did not seek re-election.

Republicans Wes Gilbreath of Houston and Flint teacher Grady Yarbrough will meet next month in a runoff for the right to face Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who was unopposed in the Democratic

Gilbreath had 47 percent while Yarbrough, who ran unsuccessfully for the same post in 1986, had 34 percent. William John, a semiretired petroleum geologist and real estate broker, from Dallas, trailed with 19 percent, with 98 percent of the vote counted.

With 98 percent of the vote counted, State Sen. Hugh Parmer, a Fort Worth attorney, defeated Harley Schlanger, a supporter of extremist Lyndon LaRouche, with 75 percent of the vote, Parmer, a Democrat, will oppose Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, who is seeking a second six-year term.

Neither party had contests for lieutenant governor, as Democrat Bullock and Republican Rob

Mosbacher were unopposed. In the races for the Texas Supreme Court:

• Incumbent Chief Justice Tom Phillips won renomination over GOP challenger Daniel R. Rutherford, almost three to one: 73 percent of the vote with 98 percent of the ballots counted in November, Phillips will face Justice Oscar Mauzy, who was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

 Both parties had races for Place 1 on the state's highest court. In the Democratic race, attorney Gene Kelly of Universal City won with 64 percent of the vote over Fred Biery, an appeals court judge, with 96 percent of the vote counted. State District Judge John Cornyn won the GOP nomination 52 perthe Democratic nomination. In- cent to 48 percent over George Bar-

Sen. Bob McFarland of Arlington,

state Rep. Chris Harris had 27,798

votes, or 60 percent, against

former state Sen. Bill Meier's

18,585, or 40 percent, with 99 per-

Meier said Harris was a

registered agent for a company

that operated a Dallas adult

bookstore, prompting a slander

suit from Harris. Meier later wired

himself to a lie detector and

answered reporters' questions.

cent of the vote counted.

bary, a Dallas attorney, with 98

percent of the vote counted. Ross Sears of Houston and Appellate Justice Bob Gammage of Austin will meet in a runoff for the Democratic nomination for Place 2 on the court. With 96 percent of the vote in. Sears had 40 percent and Gammage 34 percent, eliminating Kilgore lawyer Clifton Lee "Scrappy" Holmes who polled 27 percent. Charles Ben Howell, an appeals court judge in Dallas, won the GOP nomination over Lamar McCorkle, a state district judge in Houston. Howell had 54 percent of the vote, with 98 percent of the vote counted. And in races for seats on the

Court of Criminal Appeals: • Another Democratic runoff will pit Austin lawyer Frank Maloney against Morris Overstreet, a county court judge in Amarillo. With 96 percent of the vote in, Maloney had 36 percent Tuesday to Overstreet's 34 percent. Jeff Van Horn, a Caldwell County state prosecutor, trailed with 30 percent. In the GOP race, lawyer Joe Devaney of San Antonio beat Allen Isbell of Houston by 56 percent to 44 percent, with 98 percent of the vote in.

 Incumbent Democrat Bill White won renomination to Place 3 over Pat Barber, a Colorado City lawyer and former Waco prosecutor, 57 percent to 43 percent with 96 percent of the vote counted. He has no Republican apposition in November.

• In Place 4, lawyer Charles F. Baird of Houston defeated Herb Hancock of Nacodoches, 56 percent to 44 percent with 96 percent of the vote in. Democrat Baird will face Republican incumbent David Berchelmann Jr. in the general

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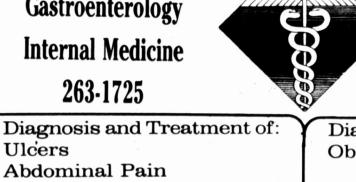
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Inside style

Flower program

Eleven members of the 1941 Study Club met March 5 at the home of Debbie Phillips with Cheryl Green as co-hostess:

Janie Pherigo, owner of Jane's Flowers, shared tips on caring for flowers. She reported that the flower business is very stressful, challenging and rewarding. Most of her flowers are received from New Mexico, especially the roses. She emphasized the importance of caring for flowers, always put roses in cold water and other flowers are put into warm water when first received. Pherigo noted that Mother's Day and Valentine's Day are the busiest days.

Officers for the new year were voted in: Bo Fryar, president: Carrie Conley, vice president: and Virginia Allen, secretary/treasurer.

The next meeting will be April 2 with Doris Tiller and Helen Shive hosting.

Pageant winner

Kelsev Dene Eggleston, 2, daughter of Robert and Kari Eggleston, Arlington, was first

runner-up, in the Tiny Miss divi sion recent Pageant

Crowley placed firs

March 10 in KELSEY EGGLESTON the Little Miss Glamour division of the Kids of America pageant in Grand Prairie. She will compete at the grand nationals in Dallas later this year

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eggleston, all of Big Spring.

Toastmasters meet

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning. Toastmaster of the day was Tom Pool. Table topics were led by Bailey Anderson, and the word of the day was quid pro quo, meaning to exchange like for like. Best table topic speaker was

Bill Sheppard. Dene Sheppard was voted best speaker for her peech titled "Women of the 90s." Best evaluator was Ricky Mitchell.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.



Colorful collection

MILAN — This richly embroidered silk dress, complete with embroidered head, was part of the much applauded Gianni Versace ready-to-wear fashion collection for the fall/winter 1990/1991 collection presented recently in Milan.

Wife seeks Valentine's Day advice

DEAR ABBY: Another St. Valentine's Day has come and gone without flowers, candy or any kind of a valentine from my husband.

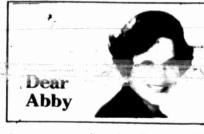
I'm 25 and he is 26, and we've been married for three years Td have been thrilled if he had brought me a flower — or even handed me a valentine — but he ignored the day

Abby, the newspapers were filled with ads for gifts, and the store windows were decorated with hearts and flowers to remind people of that special day for lovers.

He's a super guy, hardworking and decent, so maybe I shouldn't complain. But it sure would have felt great to have been remembered on St. Valentine's Day. Any ideas? — NOBODY'S VALENTINE

DEAR NOBODY'S: So, another St. Valentine's Day has come and gone. You were forgotten, and now you're hurt.

Well, don't let it happen again. A week before St. Valentine's Day, leave a note on his pillow, "Only six more days before St. Valentine's



Day — start shopping for a card." The following day, tape a note on the bathroom mirror, "Only five more days — a single rose would be nice." The next day, stick an artificial flower in his shoe with another reminder. I think you get the idea

Some men need more reminding than others, so don't sit silently with your fingers crossed, hoping he'll remember. Some goodhumored "reminding" can save you the pain of being forgotten. And he may even appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: You recently reminded your readers about Inwhich is a wonderful idea. 90069.

However, it is nothing new. In the Jewish religion, there has been a 'forgiveness fortnight' for at least 2,000 years.

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During the 10 days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, those of the Jewish faith are commanded to ask forgiveness from those whom they may have offended or wronged during the year. In Judaism, God cannot forgive the sins a person has committed against another unless the sinner has asked that person for forgiveness. If the injured party rejects the apology three times, the wrongdoer is then released from his or her obligation to ask forgiveness

Isn't this a beautiful tradition, as well as a good way to begin a new year?. - ESTHER KRISMAN,

DEAR ESTMER: It is indeed. This year, the 10 days to ask forgiveness are between Sept. 20 and Sept. 29.

Readers can write to Abby at ternational Forgiveness Week, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif.

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As we continue our one-dish meals, we need to think of salads. Not one of those puny weak salads consisting of a leaf lettuce and a slice of tomato that we so often see served at lunch counters.

I am talking about a salad that is a full meal and a delight to fix. You guessed it. It's a molded salad. Now don't get faint-hearted when you hear the word "molded." I know some people are hesitant to serve molded salads because they fear they will not be able to unmold them. Let me share with you a little trick. The secret is to dip the mold in warm water to the depth of the contents of the mold. Then with a paring knife, loosen all around the edge of the salad. It's simple, it's easy and a delight to serve. So, for today, we will have a

HAM & POTATO SALAD MOLD Boiled ham (2 pkg. 6-oz. size) Whole potatoes (2 can, 1 lb. size) Z eggs_(hard boiled, chapped) Piniento (1 tablespoon, chopped)

Celery (12 cup, chopped fine) Relish (2 tablespoon sweet pickle,

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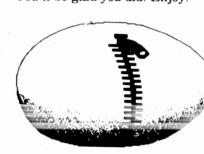
1 envelope unflavored gelatin Mayonnaise (1 cup)

First, line a 9x5x3-inch pan or baking dish with foil. Be sure the foil extends over the sides. Now, line the bottom and sides with ham from one package. Cut the remaining ham into about 12-inch squares. Next, rinse the potatoes in cold water, drain and cut into 12-inch cubes. In a large bowl, combine the ham squares, potatoes, celery, egg, pimiento, pickle relish, mineed onion and salt and pepper.

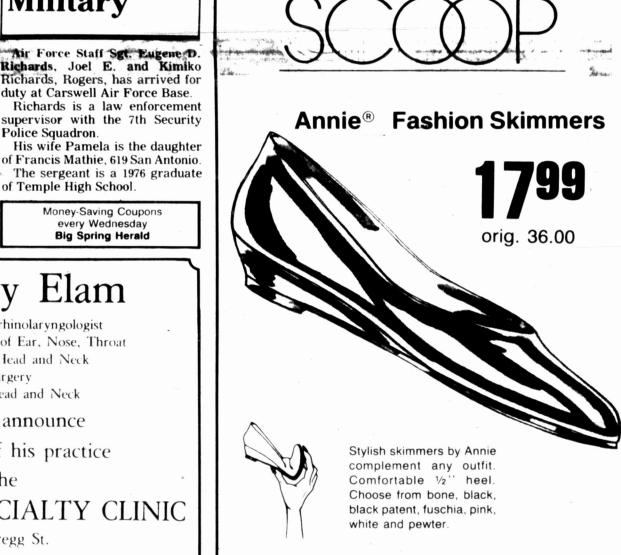
In a small sauce pan, sprinkle the gelatin over 12 cup water to

soften. Place over low heat, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat, stir in the mayonnaise until smooth. Add to the potato mixture, toss until all is well blended. Pour into the ham lined pan and press down firmly. Place in the freezer for about 40 to 45 minutes to chill quickly.

To unmold, you lift the foil to loosen the loat and invert onto a serving plate. Then peel off the foil. A beautiful ham and potato salad, that is hearty, filling, delicious and just right for the warm days that we are having. Be sure to put this salad on your menu this week. You'll be glad you did. Enjoy.







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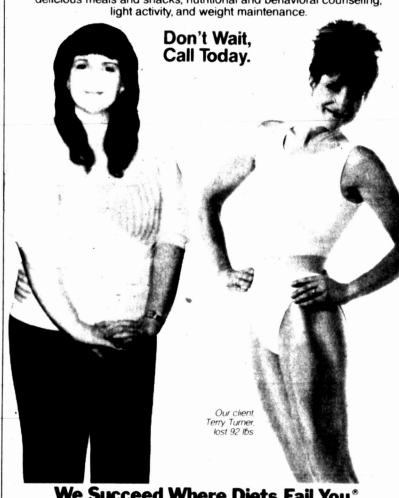
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Green milkshakes, green pan- 34 cup shredded sharp cheese cakes, green buttons, green beer, 2 medium potatoes, cooked, peeled frosted cupcakes and tiny pots of and sliced (12 slices) shamrocks.

The old saw that if you can't beat 1 tomato (6 slices) 'em, join 'em was never more in 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley force when the sons and daughters of Erin celebrate their day - just take a look at any big city parade 1 package graham cracker tarts on March 17 if you wish to test the (6) wisdom of those words.

CHOCOLATE MINT MERINGUE PIE

1 chocolate flavored pie crust softened

2 eggs

teaspoon vanilla

1/3 cup sugar 5 to 6 green maraschino cherries, for garnish

Meringue: 1/2 jar marshmallow cream 2 egg whites

until smooth. Add sugar and beat 5 medium-sized green skinned well. Add eggs one at a time, apples beating well after each addition. Stir in vanilia and melted chips. 1 teaspoon cinnamon Pour into pie shell. Bake on a 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg cookie sheet for 35 minutes at 350 degrees F. Let cool. When pie is cool, beat 2 egg whites until soft peaks form. Add half of a 7-oz. jar of marshmallow cream. Beat together until stiff peaks form. Spread over top of pie, being careful to seal edges. Bake at 450

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1/2 cup sour cream

1 hard boild egg

3/4 cup buttered bread crumbs Salt and pepper to taste

Saute onions in butter. Blend in flour and cook at medium heat. Stir in sour cream, cheese, parsley, salt and pepper. Layer potato slices in tarts. Spread 1/2 of the sour cream 11/2 cups cream cheese (8.oz.), mixture over the potatoes. Layer tomato slices and egg slices in 1/2 cup mint chocolate chips, melted crust. Layer the rest of the potatoes and sour cream mixture on top. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake for 40 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees F. Before serving, decorate with tomato and egg wedges

IRISH APPLE COBBLER FIE

Beat cream cheese with mixer 19-inch graham cracker pie crust

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup golden raisins

1 cup whipping cream 1 tablespoon vanilla

14 cup flour Brush bottom and sides of pie crust with egg yolks. Bake at 375 degrees F for 5 minutes, remove from oven; set aside. Core and slice apples thinly, do not peel.

Chocolate Mint Meringue Pie is sure to make a hit with your holiday

LO-LO LIME PIE minutes in a 375 degree F. even, un- i granam cracker pie crust til apples are almost tender. Beat 1/2 envelope cold water

table specie constant 1/3 cup sugar

Dash salt

14 cup lime juice

14 teaspoon zest of lime 3 egg whites

Soften gelatin in water. Combine cornstarch, 1/3 cup sugar, salt, lime juice. Bring to a boil over very low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat, add softened gelatin; stir unil dissolved. Add lime zest and chill until slightly congealed. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add remainder of sugar. Beat until they stand in soft peaks. Beat gelatin mixture until light; fold into egg whites and pour into pie shell. Chill until firm. Makes 8 servings.

IRISH WHISKEY PIE 1 chocolate-flavored pie crust 1 envelope gelatin, unflavored 2 tablespoons sugar

Dash salt 2 eggs, separated

3/3 cup light cream of half and half 14 cup Irish whiskey

1 tablespoon mint-flavored jelly 134 cups whipped topping (reserve

34 cup for garnish) Green food coloring, optional

Combine gelatin, 1 tablespoon sugar and salt in saucepan. Beat

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ture Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly. Stir in mint jelly. Chill until mixture begins to thicken more. Beat egg whites into soft peaks and then beat in remaining sugar until mixture holds a stiff peak; fold meringue and whipped topping into custard mixture. Add green food coloring to shade desired. Turn into curst. Garnish with remaining cup whipped topping. Place in freezer until firm. To serve, remove from refrigerator for 2 hours before serving.

GREEN CHILI CHEESE PIE

4 eggs

12 cup milk

1 4-oz. can chopped, mild green chiles, drained

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Montery

Jack cheese

1/4 teaspoon red pepper sauce 1 butter-flavored pie crust

Combine all ingredients except pie crust. Mix well. Pour into crust. Bake at 350 degrees F for 45 minutes. Serve warm at room egg yolks lightly and add with light - temperature. This is very mild cream and whiskey to gelatin mix- because of the mild green chiles.



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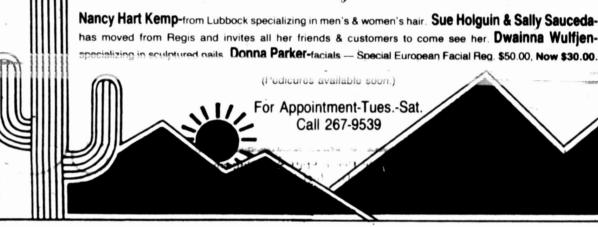
Pour cream mixture slowly over

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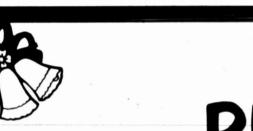
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Calendar

THURSDAY

• The Big Spring Cancer Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. Family and friends welcome. For further information call 267-9815.

• C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Efforts) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce, Chamber meeting room. Open to the public. Concerned with children whose parents are going through divorce, laws effecting divorce,

SATURDAY

• Bridal Fair 1990 will be at the Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m

SUNDAY

 The American Legion No. 355 will celebrate the Legion's birthday with a free barbecue for members and family at 5:30

MONDAY

 Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m. at Seenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 414. Newcomers welcome. For more information call Anna, 263-4510.

 The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. The speaker this month will be Tom Turnage Ph.D. His topic will be "Work ing Through Grief".

 Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47, will meet at 7 p.m. at the chapter home, 402 Young Street. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans will meet at the same time and place.

Tops on TV China Beach

• Clancy Brown. On a mysterious tour of the ghostly Firebase Geronimo, K.C. has a chance encounter with an old high school sweetheart. Katrina & The Waves guest star. 9 p.m. Channel 2

 Doogie Howser, M.D. 8 p.m. Channel 2

• Dear John. 8:30 p.m. Chan-

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents

• Andres P. Torres, 34, 1210 Nolan St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Jody Kyle Carder, 17, Center Point Road, was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on a charge of unlicensed carrying of a weapon.

• Rita Gayle Turner, 31, 1002 N. Main St., was sentenced to 30 days in jail after being found guilty of

 Bèrnardo Madrid Mata, 29, Amarillo, was sentenced to 10 days in jail and ordered to pay \$297 in court costs after being found guilty of failing to pay fines

• Gonzalo B. Sauledo, 30, 2305 Old Highway, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of mari-

juana under two ounces. • John D. Roman, 19, 448 Armstrong St., was sentenced to 72 hours in jail and ordered to pay \$262 in court costs after pleading guilty in county court to DWI.

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Glasscock

• Continued from page 1-A said. She had to stay home with her son and didn't follow the vote count. "I didn't worry. I knew when it was counted we'd know how it would turn out," she said.

Dierschke said he was going to ask for a recount, but he didn't know when one would take place. He credited his good showing to strong support in St. Lawrence. "A lot of people felt it was time for a change," he said.

In the race for Precinct 4 county commissioner, incumbent Donald Hoch received 51 votes to Donny Cypert's 34. Hoch, who has served as a commissioner since 1983, thanked the voters who supported him and said he would continue to serve the county. "I will continue with the same things I've been do-

ing," he said.
Two incumbents competed for the justice of the peace spot because Glasscock County has merged its four JPs into one position. Marilee Jost won over Neda Moore, 233 votes to 107.

'Both of us would've done a good job so I hate that one of us had to lose," Jost said. She said she hadn't expected to win but is excited to be staying in the office. In other Glasscock County elec-

tion results: • County Judge Wilburn Bednar retained the seat he's held since 1986 with 315 votes.

• District and County Clerk Betty Pate held on to her position with

tually assures Ludecke of victory

Ludecke said Tuesday night that

she had expected the race to be

close. "I just figured that he'd have

Ludecke's previous contested

primary race had been in 1982,

against then-incumbent county

In the state Democratic race for

governor, Jim Mattox fared far

better in Borden County than

statewide. Although Ann Richards

led him in statewide results, Mat-

tox received more than twice as

many votes as Richards in Borden

County. In the Democratic race for

commissioner of agriculture, Jim

Hightower held more than a four-

to one edge over his next closest

There were 351 voters in Borden

County's Democratic Primary -

lower than expected, Ludecke said.

races for county government. The

biggest vote-getter of any can-

didate in the election was County

Judge Van York, York, who has

been county judge since January

Although county races were easy

for almost everyone, Ludecke and

Bennett raced neck and neck most

of the night. At one point in the

evening, Ludecke trailed Bennett

by one vote, she said. "I was con-cerned about it," Ludecke

acknowledged Tuesday night. "I

Ludecke said she does not plan

any changes in her third term as

county treasurer. She expects to

continue keeping the county's

Bennett, 43, said "it was a good,

Bennett noted that "she's the in-

cumbent, so I knew she'd be dif-

clean race, and I was fairly beat.'

budget in the black, she said.

didn't take anything for granted."

1983, received 282 votes.

There were no other contested

the same number of supporters,'

Borden

treasurer Don Cox.

in November.

she said.

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312 votes. She became county clerk in 1983.

• J.E. Wooten won the Pct. 2 county commissioner place with 83 votes. The incumbent, Alex Fry, decided not to run again.

 Lynette Jansa is the new Democratic county chairwoman with 299 votes. A write-in candidate, Lillie Havlak, received one

• Charles "Choc" Cox Harris is the new Republican county chairman with 42 votes.

 Among Democratic precinct chairs, Mary Lou Jansa won Pct. 1 with 118 votes; Martha Lowe won Pct. 2 with 90 votes; Valencia Ditto won Pct. 3 with 38 votes and Karen Cox won Pct. 4 with 72 votes.

 Among Republican precinct chairs, Carlynn Cox Harris won Pct. 1 with 8 votes; Laura Ratliff Huitt won Pct. 2 with 15 votes; Helen Wilkerson, a write-in candidate, won Pct. 3 with 5 votes and no one ran for Pct. 4.

On the state level, Glasscock County Democrats favored Jim Mattox for governor, with 139 votes. Ann Richards came in second with 55 votes and Mark White was third with 44 votes. Earl Holmes received 11 votes, Stanley Adams received 9 votes, Theresa Hearn-Haynes received 5 votes and Ray Rachal received 5 votes.

Glasscock County Republicans voted overwhelmingly for Clayton Williams. He gained 63 ballots for governor in the county. Kent Hance Grady Yarbrough with 16 votes.

Before the primary election,

Bennett offered no criticisms of

Ludecke's performance as county

treasurer. "I have no complaints

Bennett, who had been appointed

county constable by the Borden

County Commissioners, said he has

not decided whether he wants to

Parmer, 147 votes; Harley

• United States representative:

• Governor: Jim Mattox, 170;

Ann Richards, 70; Mark White, 39;

Earl Holmes, 10; Stanley Adams,

5; Theresa Hearn-Haynes, 2; Ray

· Lieutenant gavernur Bob

Attorney general: John Odam,

• Comptroller: John Sharp, 201.

• State treasurer: Tom Bowden,

• Land commissioner: Garry

Commissioner of agriculture.

Jim Hightower, 146; Dan A.

Drenek, 29; Clyde W. Chandler, 10;

Dan Pustejovsky, 12; Neal

Burnett, 35; Paul McDaniel, 15;

Railroad commisioner:

Chief justice, Supreme Court:

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• Judge, Court of Criminal Ap-

peals, Place 1: Frank Maloney, 81;

: Gene Kelly, 158; Fred Biery, 57.

2: Ross Sears, 91; Scrappy Holmes,

Robert (Bob) Krueger, 197; Clint

142; Nikki Van Hightower, 51;

Karen Friend, 46; Armando

The races from the Democratic

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continue in that position.

primary included:

Schlanger, 61 votes.

Rachal, 1.

Bullock, 233.

Gutierrez, 9.

Mauro, 192.

Hackney, 69.

163; Dan Morales, 85.

John Earl Smith, 32.

Oscar H. Mauzy, 191.

67; Bob Gammage, 57.

Charles W. Stenholm, 229.

ran a distant second with 5 votes, Tom Luce got 3 votes and Jack Rains got 1 vote. No one voted for Royce X. Owens, Ed Cude or W.N. Otwell.

In their unopposed bids for lieutenant governor, Democrat Bob Bullock received 258 votes and Republican Rob Mosbacher got 47

Democrat John Odam got 174 votes to Dan Morales' 37 for attorney general in Glasscock County. Among Republican candidates for the office, J.E. "Buster" Brown received 38 votes, Pat Hill received 9 votes, H. Tex Lezar received 7 votes and Bobby Steelhammer received 3 votes.

For comptroller, Democrat John Sharp, who ran unopposed, got 224 votes. Among Republicans Warren G. Harding, Jr., got 34 votes, Jon Hall got 16 votes and Irby Max Ford got 6 votes.

Democrat Tom Bowden received 128 votes for state treasurer, followed by Nikki Van Hightower with 63 votes, Karen Friend with 55 votes and Armando Gutierrez with 26 votes. Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison received 33 votes in her quest for the position, followed by

For land commissioner, Democrat Garry Mauro, who ran unopposed, received 219 votes. Republican Wes Gilbreath received 23 votes, followed by William James John with 17 votes and

Jeff Van Horn, 80; Morris L.

peals, Place 2: Sam Houston Clin-

• Judge, Court of Criminal Ap-

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peals, Place 4, unexpired term:

Charles (Charlie) Baird, 123;

• Justice, 11th Court of Appeals

District and county clerk:

• County commissioner Pct. 2:

County commissioner Pct. 4:

• Justice of the peace: Carolyn

• County chairman: Saundra

There were 34 votes in the

• United States senator: Phil

• Governor: Clayton Williams,

20; Ed Cude, 0; Kent Hance, 11;

Tom Luce, 2; W.N. Otwell, 0;

Royce X. Owens, 0; Jack Rains, 1.

• Lieutenant governor: Rob

• Attorney general: J.E.

"Buster" Brown, 18; Pat Hill, 3; H.

Tex Lezar, 1; Bobby Steelhammer,

3; Jon Hall, 6; Warren G. Harding

• Comptroller: Irby Max Ford,

• State treasurer. Kay Bailey

Land commissioner: Wes

Commissioner of agriculture:

Gene L. Duke, 8; Richard McIver,

Hutchison, 17; Charlotte Boylan

Gilbreath, 13; William James

John, 4; Grady Yarbrough, 4.

1; Rick Perry, 16.

The Republican races were:

peals, Place 3: Bill White, 124; Pat

Overstreet, 60.

ton, 172.

Barber, 91.

• United States senator: Hugh District: Bud Arnot, 183.

Herb Hancock, 84.

Dorothy Browne, 281.

Republican primary.

Hurston Lemones Jr., 102.

Larry D. Smith, 58

F. Stone, 258

Evans 180

Gramm, 30.

Mosbacher, 22.

Charlotte Boylan Self with 22 votes.

Democrat Jim Hightower got 119 votes in his bid for agriculture commissioner, followed by Dan Pustejovsky with 72 votes, John Earl Smith with 25 votes, Neal Burnett with 24 votes, Paul McDaniel with 18 votes, Clyde W. Chandler with 16 votes and Dan A. Krenek with 15 votes. On the Republican side, Rick Perry gained 34 votes and Richard McIver and Gene L. Duke each got 11

For railroad commissioner, Democrat Bob Krueger got 241 votes to Clint Hackney's 50. Republican Beau Boulter got 34 votes to Ted Lawson's 28.

Democrat Oscar H. Mauzy, whoran unopposed, received 197 votes in his bid for chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court. Republican Tom Phillips got 44 votes and Daniel R. Rutherford got 13 votes in their bids.

For justice, Supreme Court, Place 1, Democrat Gene Kelly got 178 votes to Fred Biery's 43. Republican George Barbary got 29 votes to John Cornyn's 22. For justice Place 2. Democrat Bob Gammage got 72 votes, Scrappy Holmes got 68 votes and Ross Sears got 67 votes. Republicans Charles Ben Howell and Lamar McCorkle each got 25 votes

Democrat Frank Maloney received 82 votes for judge, Court of Criminal Appeals Place 1, followed by Jeff van Horn with 81 and 251 to 15 in favor of Proposition votes and Morris L. Overstreet 3.

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Tom Phillips, 17; Daniel R. Ruther-

1: George Barbary, 15; John Cor-

Boulter, 23; Ted Lawson, 4.

with 43 votes. Republican Joe Devany received 33 votes and Allen C. Isbell received 15 votes.

For Court of Criminal Appeals judge, Place 2, Democrat Sam Houston Clinton, who ran unopposed, received 185 votes. Republican Oliver S. Kitzman, who also ran unopposed, received 46 votes. For the Place 3 judge, Democrat Bill White received 108 votes to Colorado City attorney Pat Barber's 98. For the Place 4 unexpired judgeship, Republican David Berchelmann, who ran unopposed, received 45 votes.

Democrat Max N.Osborn got 194 votes in his unopposed bid for chief justice, 8th Court of Appeals District. Republican Robert H. Moore, III, got 44 votes in his unopposed bid for district judge, 118th Judicial District.

For United States senator, Democrat Hugh Parmer got 129 votes to Harley Schlanger's 85. Republican Phil Gramm got 52 votes. He ran unopposed.

For U.S. representative, District 17. Charles W. Stenholm got 236 votes. He ran unopposed.

For state representative, District 69, Troy Fraser got 58 votes. He ran unopposed.

Glasscock County residents voted 183 to 74 in favor of Democratic Ballot Proposition 1; 222 to 36 in favor of Proposition 2

peals, Place 1: Joseph A. (Joe) Devany, 16; Allen C. Isbell, 5. Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2: Oliver S. Kitzman,

• Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 4, unexpired term: David Berchelmann, 22. • State representative, District

2: Charles Ben Howell, 16; Lamar 69: Troy Fraser, 27. County chairman: Inez

Clayton, 29

Judge, Court of Criminal Ap-

Deaths

McCorkle, 6.

Eva Watznauer

BIG SPRING - Eva Marie Watznauer, 71, Big Spring, died Monday, March 12, 1990, in a local hospital

Rosary will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Patrick Walsh, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 28, 1919, and married Ike Watznauer June 24, 1953, in Big Spring. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. She lived here for a number of years until 1953, then moved to Iowa, returning to Big Spring in 1972.

Survivors include her husband, Ike Watznauer, Big Spring; one son, Wayne McCannon, Denver, Colo.; three brothers: Bill Woodall. Fort Madison, Iowa; Frank Woodall, and Robert Woodall, both of New London, Iowa; two sisters: Betty Schockley, Montrose, Iowa; and Esther Stimpson, Carmen, Ill.; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers

Pallbearers will be Ray Prater, Wayne Pate, Kenneth Carson, Elton Carlile, Elba Henderson, and Tommy Soto.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Merle Stewart, Box 2121, Big Spring, 79721-2121.

Gerald Reese

BIG SPRING - Gerald R. (Bob) Reese, 81, Big Spring, died Monday. March 12, 1990, in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be 11 a.m. Wednes-

day at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Robert Bonnington officiating. He will be assisted by Deacon George Von Hassell. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He was born June 8, 1908, in Terre Haute, Ind., and married Nita Goodbrake Aug. 8, 1933, in Greencastle, Ind. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a member of the Society of St. Andrews. He had worked in the security department of E. I. Dupont of Aiken, S. C. for 27 years, with the rank of lieutenant. He moved to Big Spring in Feb. 1984.

Survivors include his wife. Nita Reese, Big Spring; one daughter, Judi Godowns, Roswell, Ga.; two sisters: Annette Carter, Glendale, Calif.; and Doyne Hickman, Homewood, Ill.; three grandchildren, one niece, and two

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Pallbearers will be Dr. Charles Rainwater, John Richard Coffee, Bob Federman, Bill Crooker, Rich Anderson, Ed Kerley, and Dr. John Marshall. The family suggests memorials

to St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The family will receive friends at 4 Highland Cove.

Juanita Lopez

BIG SPRING — Juanita Chavez Lopez, 78, Big Spring, died Monday, March 12. 1990, at her residence

following a

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Rosary will

be 8 p.m.

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Chapel. Ser-JUANITA LOPEZ vices will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 4, 1911, in Coahoma. She married Jose H. Lopez Oct. 31, 1928, in Big Spring. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and was a housewife.

Survivors include her husband, Jose H. Lopez, Big Spring; five daughters: Beatrice Rodriquez, Greeley, Colo.; Erlinda Hernandez, Luz Aleman, Josephine Hernandez, Amparo Tijerina, all of Big Spring; five sons: Raymond Lopez, Big Spring; Jose Lopez, Jr., Greeley, Colo.; Manuel Lopez, Marcus Lopez, Alberto Lopez, all of Dallas; one sister, Antolina Paradez, Big Spring; 38 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Merejildo Furro, Pete Correa, Rafael Hernandez, Ricky Lopez, Victor Tijerina, and Juan Lopez.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

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Eva Marie Watznauer, 71. died Monday. Rosary will be 8:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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By STEVE BEL Sports Editor Well, the dre

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Martin

ple and trying to pick up all the votes I can," Holcomb said Tuesday at the courthouse shortly after the votes were tallied.

people in my district as well as the people in the county as a whole,' he said. "That's what I'm going to continue to do if elected. Speaking from his home after

learning of the results, McKaskle

"I have tried to represent all the

said, "I appreciate the response from the people. "I'm just glad to be in the runoff and we'll just go from here. I'll just tell the people that I'll do the best

job I can and try to be there for them. McKaskle, who has brought up road maintainence in the precinct as a campaign issue, also said, "I'll try to be as fair and honest about the roads as I can be. I know we don't want any more taxes so we'll

just have to do the best job we can with what we have He said that the precinct has twice as many miles of roads than any other precinct and that it may

be possible to keep them in better Holcomb also commented on

roads, saying that about 48 percent

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of the caliche roads in the county are in his precinct and that taking care of them requires the ability to work well with the other

commissioners. However, he also said, "There's a lot more to being county commissioner than just the roads in the

He said other issues range from the county budget, health problems, water problems and landfill regulations. County government is one of the biggest businesses in

the county," he said. Holcomb, a farmer, said he has 10 years experience on the board of trustees of Flower Grove Independent School District and another 10 years on that school district's equalization board before it consolidated with Klondike ISD in

He also has been on the former Martin County school board for eight years and on the Martin County Hospital District board for seven years, he said. At one time, he also owned a farm supply and

welding shop for 13 years. McKaskle, also a farmer, has been president of the Martin County Freshwater District for more

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than a decade and has previously served nine years on the Grady ISD board of trustees

In addition, he said he also owns a body shop and raises shrimp. Election results show that Holcomb came out ahead in two of the four polling places. Mckaskle came out ahead in one place and in the absentee tally. Grantham was

the leader in votes at one polling Holcomb got 24 votes to McKaskle's 10 at the community center in Stanton and 14 votes to McKaskle's 12 at the fire department in Lenorah. Grantham got,

respectively, zero and 13 votes. McKaskle got 20 votes to Holcomb's 13 at the Klondike school building and eight votes to Holcomb's six in the absentee tally. Grantham got, respectively, 16 and two votes

Grantham got 22 votes to Holcomb's 19 and McKaskle's six at the Brown Paymaster Gin.

The Pct. 4 commissioner race and the Pct. 1 justice of the peace race are the only two races of seven in the county which will have a runoff election. They are also the only two races that were contested in the primary.

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at regional tourney

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

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I had visions of the Howard College Lady Hawks being in the national tournament in Tyler and the Howard College Hawks being in the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. But that wishful thinking was ended by South Plains and

McLennan Community College. When you really think about it, it wasn't so much of South Plains beating the Lady Hawks or MCC

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Thursday

plain and simple notes when Kim Robinson twisted her knee in the Lady Hawks' opening round win over

McLennan. Without Robinson, Howard lost a shooting guard, a strong rebounder and defender, and a one-woman press breaker.

Howard lost in the semis to South Plains 48-45, a team Howard had beaten handily in their prévious two meetings. South Plains went on to defeat Odessa College 58-57 in the finals, advancing to Hutchinson.

With Robinson, the Lady Hawks would be prepping for nationals. How do I know? First of all, losing Kim Robinson was like South Plains' losing tournament MVP Sheryl Swoopes. Still. South Plains only managed a three-point win, and was fortunate, because the Lady Hawks shot a lackluster 10 of 20 from the foul line.

Take Sheryl Swoopes away from South Plains, and Howard wins by 30. With the exception of the two team's first meeting at a tournament early in the year, Howard had Swoopes' and South Plains' number.

When South Plains beat HC 82-64 in November at the Western Texas Classic, Swoopes scored 40 points. But what people fail to realize is that Howard's Linda Waters was hurt that game. That's why Swoopes scored all those points.

With a healthy Waters guarding Swoopes the next three meetings, Howard won 69-57 (exhibition game in O'Donnell), 61-57 (in Levelland) and 82-66 (Big Spring)

Even in last week's loss, Swoopes, who averages 27 points per game, only scored 13 points.

Howard could have beaten Odessa because the Lady Hawks play defense, and that's the way South Plains beat Odessa. A good defense will stop a good running game.

Anyway, it was a superb season for Lady Hawk basketball, a 27-5 record and No. 14 ranking prove that. This season was really what you'd call a joint effort by former HC coach Don Stevens and new HC coaches Royce and Lisa Chadwick.

Stevens took a group of freshmen last year and let them learn the ropes in the tough WJCAC. The Chadwicks took those educated sophomores and blended well with the new freshmen and new coaching philosophy

The Lady Hawks had a solid team all the way around. That's why if it wasn't for a rare twist of fate, they would've been in

nationals The Howard College Hawks are another matter however. All year long this talented team has

lit the scoreboards up. Coach Steve Green had a squad that could score with the best of them, and played fairly good defense. There was only one problem — they couldn't

shoot free throws. Now I know the free throw is supposed to be the easiest outside shot in basketball, but you couldn't prove that by the Hawks. The same thing happened to the Houston Cougars in 1982 and the Georgetown Hoyas in 1985. They died at the line in

the NCAA tournament Howard beat itself, shooting a grade-schoolish four of 16 from the foul line. Many of those attempts were the front ends of

• Steve page 2-B

Dream ends Tired Steers down Tors

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - They were exhausted from recent extended action, two starters were down with injuries and their head coach was gone to a funeral, but the Big Spring Steers still had enough firepower to down the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, 8-2, here Tuesday afternoon.

Artie Valdez shook off some early trouble to notch his fourth victory in as many tries, and the Steers' attack took advantage of several Lamesa miscues to run Big Spring's record to 9-2 for the season. The Tors fell to 1-2 with the loss. Starting pitcher Michael Lucio took the loss in his first decision of the year.

The win allowed the Steers to sweep their series with Lamesa. Big Spring won the earlier meeting between the two teams, 9-4, in Lamesa.

BSHS assistant coach Bobby Doe, subbing for head coach John Velasquez — who was in San Antonio for a funeral — said that exhaustion and injuries limited the Steers' effectiveness.

We've got some starters injured now, and everybody's tired from the (Lubbock) tournament (this past weekend)," Doe said. "But we had some substitutes who stepped right in and did a good job.

Valdez, who also seemed tired from all the recent ballgames, found himself in a jam several times, but the Steers' defense rose to the occassion to get their ace out of trouble.

Big Spring's defenders turned two double plays to wipe out Lamesa rallies. In addition, the Steers' outfielders twice nailed Lamesa runners who tried to stretch singles into doubles.

The Tornadoes also hurt their cause with some sloppy defense. Lamesa committed two errors Tuesday to go along with a wild pitch and three passed balls



BIG SPRING - Big Spring Steers third baseman Aron Salazar takes a cut at a pitch from a Lamesa pitcher during Tuesday afternoon action at Steer Field. Big Spring beat the Tornadoes 8-2.

left and scored on Ronnie Garcia's Rodriguez to score.

Big Spring got the run back in its right fielder Pat Chavarria reach pitch - Lucio; PB - Garcia (3

Lamesa struck for a run in the half of the inning. Freddy top of the first. With one out, Jesus Rodriguez and Hilario were issued Cazares reached on an error by back-to-back walks, then con-BSHS center fielder Mike Hilario, secutive passed balls by Lamesa went to third on Lucio's double to catcher Albert Garcia allowed

The Steers took the lead with a

ed base on an error, went to second on Eric Torres' single, stole third and scored on Rodriguez' infield

Lamesa rallied to tie the game in the third, though, Jason Moreno went to first when he was hit by a pitch then went to third when Valdez's pickoff attempt sailed into right field. Moreno eventually scored on Lucio's single

The score remained tied until Big Spring broke things open with three runs in the fifth. Rodriguez again was the catalyst, reaching base on an error, advancing to second on a wild pitch and scoring on Hilario's double to left field.

Big Spring cashed in a gift for its second run of the inning. Steven Robles - playing in right field when Chavarria subbed at second for an injured Marvin Rubio struck out, but reached safely when Garcia mishandled the pitch. Hilario, meanwhile, scored on the

The Steers final run of the stanza came when Robles scored from first on Robert Lara's pinch-int double to right field.

Big Spring added three insurance runs in the sixth — including one on a beautiful steal of home by Rodriguez — to ice the

The Steers will return to action Friday when they take on Abilene Wylie in Abilene. Big Spring won the first meeting between the two teams when the Wylie coach forfeited the game earlier this

110 033 $x - 8 \ 5 \ 2$ BIG SPRING WP — Valdez (4-0); LP — Lucio (0-1); LOB — Lamesa 3, Big Spring 4; DP — Big Lamesa (Borrego, Spring 2; Errors -Garcia), Big Spring (Valdez, M. Hilario); 2B – Lucio, M. Hilario, Lara; SB – Seago run in the second. With two outs, Rodriguez (4), Chavarria, Mayfield; Wild

Lefty back in action

By The Associated Press At least one face will be familiar when the National Invitation Tournament begins: Lefty Driesell.

Once a fixture in the NCAA tournament — first at Davidson, then at Maryland - Driesell will be back in postseason play when he leads James Madison against New Orleans tonight in one of three opening-round games.

In the others, Marquette is at Penn State and Tennessee plays at Memphis State. The rest of the 32-team-field will begin play on Friday and Saturday.

Driesell, who resigned at Maryland after Len Bias' cocaine-related death in 1986, is in his 28th season. He took over the Dukes after they had gone 10-18, and improved them to 16-14 last season and 20-10 this year.

James Madison, as expected, won the Colonial Athletic Association regular-season title, but lost to Richmond in the postseason tournament. So while Richmond (22-9) went to the NCAAs, the Dukes will be home tonight against New Orleans (19-10).

"We don't know a lot about New Orleans," Driesell said, 'but they have a good record, and they won their conference and they've played in the NIT before.

New Orleans has won 38 games in its two seasons under Coach Tim Floyd and has gone to the NIT both years. The Privateers won 17 of their last 20 games this season and took the American South Conference tournament, but the league's winner does not receive an automatic bid to the NCAAs.

"We still look at the NIT as a reward. We're going to try to

NIT page 2-B

NFL tries to shorten games ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Paul upon being elected commissioner by the referee after both teams are

make some of those seemingly in- rather than the number of plays. terminable NFL games a little less

The new commissioner and the man who was his chief rival for the job continued their reshaping of the league by convincing owners to approve a package of changes that will cut about a half-dozen plays per game and also about a halfdozen minutes. Combined with the reduction of

the halftime break to 12 minutes from the current 15, the hope is that the length of games will get close to Tagliabue's goal of three hours. Games averaged 3:11 last year, and have averaged over three hours since 1977.

'We don't want to take plays out of the game," said Finks, who was named chairman of the rulesmaking competition committee in one of Tagliabue's first actions

rying through on a promise to terested in the quality of plays

The tightening up was approved during a Tuesday session in which the owners awarded the 1993 Super Bowl to Phoenix. It was a somewhat chancy choice because of that state's politics — which could result in voters rescinding the law making Martin Luther King day a holiday. If that were to happen, the league might take away the game.

Tagliabue also appointed a seven-member committee to look into expansion and realignment, and owners voted to cut from six weeks to four the minimum stay for a player on the injured reserve

The major rule change, however, involves when the clock starts and stops. Under the new rules, instead of the clock stopping on all out-ofbounds plays, it will be restarted

Tagliabue and Jim Finks are car- last October. "But we're more in- deemed ready for play. Incomplete passes, however, will still stop the clock.

The clock will start when the ball is marked ready after kickoffs and after all declined penalties. The 30-second clock will be reduced to 25 seconds after timeouts, although the 45-second clock that starts immediately after the previous play was retained.

"There's nothing sacrosanct about 150 plays," said another competition committee member. Buffalo general manager Bill Polian. "What this can do is make teams hurry it up on offense and make games more interesting.' There may be more controversy

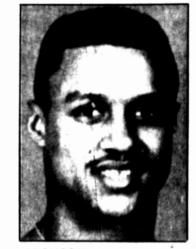
from the Phoenix decision.

Many of the owners who voted for Phoenix over Los Angeles and San Diego did so to show their respect for Bill Bidwill, who moved the Cardinals from St. Louis to • NFL page 2-B



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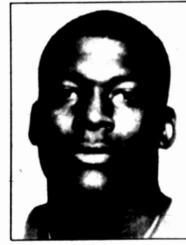
BIG SPRING — Howard College's Jose Gomez is safe at first base

after the throw got away from the College of Southwest first baseman

in action Tuesday at Jack Barber Field. The Hawks swept a

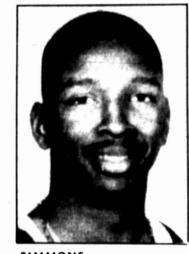
doubleheader from COS, bringing their record to 20-6-1. Howard is

playing COS today in a doubleheader in Hobbs, N.M.





PAYTON



L-Train heads All-America team

Lionel "L-Train" Simmons can add another name to his portfolio: All-American.

Simmons, a third-team selection last season, was joined on the 1990 Associated Press All-America college basketball team by seniors Gary Payton of Oregon State and Derrick Coleman of Syracuse, junior Larry Johnson of UNLV and

sophomore Chris Jackson of LSU. The voting was done by the same national panel of sport writers and broadcasters that selects the weekly Top 25.

Simmons, just the fifth player to score 3,000 career points, ranks third all-time with 3,157 heading into the NCAA tournament. At his current pace of 26 points a game, Simmons would have to lead La Salle into the East Regional finals to score the 92 points necessary to

list, Portland State's Freeman Williams

Simmons is La Salle's first All-American in 35 years, since the storied Tom Gola won the honor three times and led the Explorers to the pinnacle of college basketball. La Salle won the NCAA title in 1954 and came within a game of repeating before losing to San Francisco and Bill Russell.

Neither of those stellar teams managed a record like that carved out by Simmons & Co. this season. With "L-Train" providing the locomotion, the Explorers posted a 29-1 record, best among major

"It is gratifying to me in several ways, especially because of the fact that La Salle does not get a large amount of national exposure," the 6-foot-7 Simmons said Maravich in 1992.

team. "Our record is a great compliment to our coach, his staff and all my teammates. I consider this their award, too.

Even if his team should win six games and the national title, Simmons can't hope to supplant the No. 1 major-college scorer, LSU's Pete Maravich. In two years, however, Maravich's 3,667 points might be surpassed by another noted Tiger, Jackson.

The high-scoring guard, only the second freshman ever voted to the AP first team, was second in the nation in scoring last season at 30.2 points a game and hit 28.7 this season against defenses rigged specifically to stop him. He has 1,825 points midway through his career and, at least statistically, has a chance at moving past

yourself," said Jackson, who paced LSU to a 22-8 record. "It's the other players who should be given credit. I thank them for their help in my accomplishments. "It's great. It's a very nice honor

to be chosen again like this," Jackson said.

Jackson is the 52nd player to repeat in the 42 years the AP team has been selected. Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, who in 1983 was the first freshman All-American, was a three-time selection before turning pro following his junior season.

Payton, a 6-4 guard, averaged 26.3 points and 8.3 assists for Oregon State (22-6). Payton had made his reputation regionally as a defensive whiz and ballhandler. He when Coach Jim Anderson asked • L-Train page 2-B

him to shoot more

"It's an important honor because I know you have to have some recognition in the East to get the award," Payton said. "The fact the writers throughout the nation voted for me means there's a lot of people out there that know I can play. It's a great honor.

The 6-10 Coleman averaged 18.1 and 12.2 rebounds as Syracuse (24-6) won a share of the Big East

"It would be one of the biggest upsets of the year if he weren't,' Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said of Coleman's selection. "He's been the most consistent player in the country for the last two years, not just the last 10 games. Day in and day out, he gets the job done."

Boeheim said Coleman's became a national star this season statistics are even more

INSIDE SPORTS:

HC cowgirls win

ODESSA - The Howard College cowgirls started the spring rodeo season off on a good note, winning the Odessa College Rodeo this past weekend.

Howard scored 210 points, beating host Odessa by 90 points. Vernon Regional College was third with 100 points. Western Texas won the men's title followed by Vernon and Odessa.

The HC cowgirls were led by Jodie Heath who won the barrel race. She finished second in the long-go and first in the short-go.

Robin Wardlaw was right behind Heath in the barrels. Wardlaw was second overall, finishing fourth in the long-go and second in the short-go. .

Howard also dominated the goat tying, as Jana Pierce and Rachel Merck went second and third in the event.

The win moved the Howard women into second place in the Southwest Region.

The HC men were paced by Breck Beam who was second in the short-go and second in the average in team roping.

Mike O'Gorman was third in the long-go steer wrestling, and Trey Wardlaw was fourth in the short-go and fourth in the average in steer wrestling.

There are five rodeos left in the season, and the next one will be April 5-8 hosted by Howard College at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl.

Ware going pro?

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston quarterback and Heisman trophy winner Andre Ware will forego his final year of college eligibility to enter the 1990 National Footbatt League draft, the Houston Post reported

In a copyright story, the Post quoted unidentified sources as saying Ware is ready to announce his decision this week even though the NFL draft commitment deadline is March 22.

NFL owners are meeting this week in Orlando, Fla. They planned to meet in a previously unscheduled session today to discuss the labor issue, and the entry-level wage scale was expected to be on the agenda, the newspaper said.

Ever since he won the Heisman trophy, Ware has repeatedly said he has not made up his mind about whether to stay in college one more year or turn pro. The 6-foot-2, 210-pound quarterback threw for 4,699 yards and 46 touchdown passes with only 15 interceptions last

Steve

 Continued from page 1-B one-and-ones. Still MCC only squeaked by, 89-88. And my next-to-last parting

shot is about Eddie McCarter. Although you don't hear much about him, McCarter, Howard's assistant coach is really the man behind plan. McCarter,

who's from Alabama, has been

making Howard College a hotb-

ed for southern players. Needless to say, they play pretty good basketball in the South.

And now, my final parting shot. This is for Midland Reporter Telegraph writer Jimmy Patterson and Midland College coach Reggie Franklin.

Patterson said that Franklin told him that Howard, which won its first 24 games, scheduled several weaker teams early in the season to boost its record morale and national image.

Then, when conference play began, tougher opponents rolled around and suddenly, Howard was beatable. The Hawks realized they were no longer invincible, said Patterson.

First of all, I don't think when HC coach Steve Green made his schedule last year, he had any idea that his Hawks would end up being so highly ranked early

in the season. Secondly, Green has been coaching long enough, and been around enough good squads, to not let his troops think about invincibility. The Hawks were mentally prepared to play most of their games. The bottom line is that Howard went 13-3 in the

tough WJCAC. OK, maybe coach Franklin was just a tad right. Howard did have some patsies on the schedule. Let's see, there was St. Edwards JV, Angelo State JV, Midland College twice

Jazz can't keep up with the Johnsons

By The Associated Press

For a team that carries Johnson & Johnson on its roster, the Phoenix Suns are feeling no pain.

The Suns ended Utah's clubrecord 19-game homecourt winning streak Tuesday night, defeating the Jazz 114-106. Kevin Johnson scored 29 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, and Eddie Johnson had 27, 11 over his average. 'We're a greedy team," Eddie

Johnson said. "We want to win it all, just like those great Laker, Celtic and Sixer teams. You have to be greedy for a win. We know Utah is a team we'll see in the playoffs and it was nice to pick up a win in their own place. Meanwhile, Denver coach Doug

Moe reached the 600-victory milestone as the Nuggets beat Houston 117-114. Michael Adams' had 25 points, including a 3-pointer and bank shot in the final 1:14. Elsewhere, it was Chicago 111,

New York 108; Cleveland 119, Philadelphia 102; Boston 112. Atlanta 100: Portland 142, Orlando 117; San Antonio 103, Indiana 102 and Sacramento 121, Miami 87. The Suns remained 112 games

behind second-place Portland in the Pacific Division. Phoenix's first lead was at 85-83 on Tom Chambers' 20-foot jumper with

9:39 left. The lead changed hands several times after that before the Suns went ahead for good 98-96 when Kevin Johnson made two free throws with 4:40 left.

Chambers had 21 points for the Suns. Karl Malone led Utah with 37 but was held to 11 in the second

"I just know it was a heck of a win and we did what we had to to pick it up," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "We had a lot of help from a lot of people. This one was a grinder. It was decided in the trenches: It's always decided in the trenches at Utah because that's where Karl Malone is.

Nuggets 117, Rockets 114 Denver won despite spectacular performances from Houston's Akeem Olajuwon and Vernon Maxwell. Olajuwon had 25 points and 19 rebounds, Maxwell a career-high 32 points on 15-for-21 shooting.

With Denver leading 110-109,

Adams hit a 3-pointer. It was 115-114 when Adams' bank shot with 7.8 seconds left restored Denver's lead to three points. "I really can't think about win No. 600," said Moe, whose record is 600-481 in 10 seasons with Denver

and four with San Antonio. "This

was too big a game for me to think

about that. I think the other 10

coaches who've won 600 games have just been dishonored. Bulls 111, Knicks 108

Michael Jordan scored 34 points and Craig Hodges hit two key 3-pointers in the fourth quarter as Chicago won for the 12th time in its last 14 games and handed New York its fourth defeat in six home games after a 22-2 start.

Hodges' 3-pointers gave Chicago 91-85 and 104-94 leads and the Bulls clamped down on Gerald Wilkins in the fourth quarter, holding him scoreless after he had 26 points through three periods.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 29 points and Johnny Newman had 17. Scottie Pippen scored 17 and John Paxson 15 for Chicago. **Cavaliers 119, 76ers 102**

Mark Price scored 30 points, including a pair of fourth-quarter 3-point shots that stalled a Philadelphia comeback. The 76ers lost their third straight since they briefly held first place in the Atlantic Division last week but remained 112 games behind New York. However, they are only one game ahead of Boston.

Cleveland's Larry Nance scored 26 points, John Williams had 21 and Brad Daugherty 20. Charles Barkley led the Sixers with 29 and Hersey Hawkins had 23.



INDIANAPOLIS — San Antonio Spurs forward Sean Elliott (32) gets a rebound in front of Indiana Pacer Rik Smits under the basket during action Tuesday night. The Spurs won the game 103-102.

 Continued from page 1-B make it to New York City,

Floyd said James Madison is led by the CAA's player of the year, Steve Hood, a 6-foot-7 guard. The Dukes have two 6-8 players on the front line and Fess Irvin, who played two seasons at LSU

before transferring to the Harrisonburg, Va., school.

The Privateers are much smaller than their opponents. Of the five starters, only 6-11 freshman Ervin Johnson is taller than 6-4.

"Size is an overrated factor," Floyd said. "They're 6-4, but they're good players." Memphis State, like New

Orleans, was disappointed it didn't get selected to the NCAA field. The Tigers (18-11) had made the NCAA tournament in seven of the last eight years, missing only in 1987 because of probation.

"I'm just hoping we can get our kid's minds back into the game," Memphis State coach Larry Finch said. "It was a big disappointment, not being able to play in the NCAA.

Memphis State routed Tennessee 91-72 earlier this season. The Volunteers (15-13) did not expect to face Memphis State again, first-year coach Wade Houston said.

"In all honesty, I thought Memphis State would be playing in the NCAA tournament, Houston said. "I didn't think much about playing them again.

• Continued from page 1-B Phoenix two years ago.

"Phoenix is a new city in the NFL," said Philadelphia owner Norman Braman, chairman of the Super Bowl site selection committee. "Billy Bidwill has been in the league for many years and has made a great effort to turn his franchise around.

But that could change because of Arizona's politics.

At one time, Arizona didn't treat Martin Luther King's birthday as a

remarkable when seen in a team

context. He plays on a front line

that also features Billy Owens and

Stevie Thompson, both 18-point-a--

Johnson, a 6-7, 250-pound for-

ward, led the United States to a

gold medal in the World University

Games in Spain last year. A junior

college transfer built like a

linebacker, he was the workhorse

for UNLV (28-5), averaging 20.9

"It feels great," Johnson said. "I

didn't think I'd be named, with all

the great players around the coun-

try. There's so many All-

Americans in this world, so many

The AP second team included

sophomore Alonzo Mourning of

Georgetown, juniors Dennis Scott

of Georgia Tech and Doug Smith of

Missouri and seniors Rumeal

Robinson of Michigan and Bo Kim-

Senior Hank Gathers of Loyola

Marymount, who collapsed and

died during a game earlier this

month, was selected to the third

team, along with seniors Steve

Scheffler of Purdue and Kendall

Gill of Illinois, junior Steve Smith

of Michigan State, and freshman

Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech.

Simmons on the third team a year

FIRST TEAM

Derrick Coleman, 6-10, senior, Syracuse

Chris Jackson, 6-1, sophomore, LSU, 28.7

Larry Johnson, 6-7, junior, UNLV, 20 9

SECOND TEAM

Bo Kimble, 6-5, senior, Loyola Mary mount, 35.3 ppg, 7.3 rpg, 55.0 fg pct.

Alonzo Mourning. 6-10, sophomore

Rumeal Robinson, 6-2, senior, Michigan,

Dennis Scott, 6-8. junior, Georgia Tech,

27.2 ppg, 6.6 rpg.
Doug Smith, 6-10, junior, Missouri, 19.8

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numerous organizations, including the NBA, from holding conventions and meetings there. The holiday has been observed, however, in Phoenix and Scottsdale as well as in Tempe, where Sun Devil Stadium is located.

The state legislature voted last September to observe King day, removing Columbus Day as a holiday in an effort to limit the number of paid state holidays. Voters will decide in November on a referendum calling for reinstatement of holiday, a stance that kept Columbus Day and dropping of

THIRD TEAM

Hank Gathers, 6-7, senior, Loyola Mary

Kendall Gill, 6-4, senior, Illinois, 19.8

Steve Scheffler, 6-9, senior, Purdue, 16.5 ppg, 5.9 rpg, 72.7 fg pct. Steve Smith, 6-6, junior, Michigan State,

HONORABLE MENTION

UNLV; Jud Buechler, Arizona; Anthony

Bonner, St. Louis; Willie Burton, Minnesota; David Butler, UNLV; Elden

Campbell, Clemson; Cedric Ceballos,

Fullerton State: Bimbo Coles, Virginia

Tech: John Crotty, Virginia; Dale Davis,

William Davis, Oklahoma: Todd Dav Arkansas; LaPhonso Ellis, Notre Dame

Keith Gailes, Loyola, Ill.; Chris Gatlin

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tian Laettner, Duke; Marcus Liberty, Il

inois; Eric McArthur, UC Santa Barbara

Mark Macon, Temple; Kirk Manns

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19.7 ppg, 6.9 rpg, 4.9 apg.

mount, 29.0 ppg, 10.8 rpg, 2.9 steals.

King day

State officials assured NFL officials that the matter could be dealt with. "This committee is determined

more than ever to get MLK passed," Ron Spellecy, a member of the Phoenix Super Bowl committee, said. It had better, Braman warned.

"If there is a smear on the Martin Luther King holiday of any kind, I will personally lead the effort to rescind the Super Bowl," he

"We wouldn't want to go there. How could anybody in his right mind go there and play a game?

Despite appointing a committee to look into expansion and realignment, Tagliabue repeated that there will be no expansion until the league and the players get a collective bargaining agreement. The league has been without an agreement since the 24-day strike in the fall of 1987.

Joining Finks and Braman on the Orleans owner Thomas Benson, rivalries.

Tampa Bay's Hugh Culverhouse, Cleveland's Art Modell, Pittsburgh's Dan Rooney and San Francisco's Edward DeBartolo Jr. Rooney chaired the committee the last time the NFL expanded, in

Tagliabue said Monday that he would like to see the league realigned along more sensible geographic lines, such as moving Phoenix out of the NFC East. The commissioner said, however, that expansion committee are New he would like to retain some old

This Recall Election Is Really **About Money — YOUR MONEY!**

So we can refresh our memories about the events leading up to the present recall petition for Mayor Green, let's look back to a time even before Max Green was elected.

During the budget hearings of 1988-89 Max Green, as an interested citizen only, attended the workshop hearings. The council wanted a tax raise. Max checked city budgets, audits, etc. and found almost a half million dollars in escrow for payment on water & sewer bonds, which was enough to pay such bonds off. By prepaying the bonds, enough money was freed up that \$200,000 could be and was used to give all city employees an across-the-board \$50.00 a month raise. A tax increase was avoided.

In 1989 Max Green filed for, and was elected, Mayor of Big Spring, by a majority of the entire city, on a platform of no new taxes unless absolutely necessary, and to be sure we got a dollar's worth of service for a dollar.

When 1989-90 budget hearings came up, some members of the Council wanted to raise the tax rate for \$100.00 from 68 cents to \$1.17 — or \$.49 cent per hundred raise. This would have been a 70% increase in

When such tax raise came up, by a vote of 4-3, the tax increase was held to 3 cents per \$100.00. This gave rise to the first recall petition by a member of the council, which did not get enough steam to work.

In the meantime the 4-3 balance switched, and Max Green found himself in the

Most recently, the council passed a resolution calling for a 40% increase on residential and business trash pickup. Max Green exercised his veto power to prevent such increase from taking effect until further study could be done.

After the veto, the matter was tabled for further study after the various council members heard from their constituents. This matter is set again, however, for April, 1990, after the recall election.

Other than looking closely at budgeted items in the police department, Mayor Green made a mistake by not following unwritten city policy on complaints against police officers, for which he apologized, the police issue has nothing to do with this recall.

We're really talking about money - your money — tax money. It's really about living up to a campaign promise to insure taxes aren't raised unless a real need exists; a change in city government to help keep taxes and service rates down to give Big Spring a chance to compete with surrounding towns in attracting new industry. It's about trying to keep governmental spending in line, and government having to do what private citizens do ... live within a budget.

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La Salle (29-1) vs. Southern Mississippi (20-11), 2:30 p.m. Connecticut (28-5) vs. Boston University Indiana (18-10) vs. California (21-9), 9:30

At The Omni Atlanta Friday, March 16 Duke (24-8) vs. Richmond (22-9), 12 noon St. John's (23-9) vs. Temple (20-10), 2:30 p.m. UCLA (20-10) vs. Alabama-Birmingham

Kansas (29-4) vs. Robert Morris (22-7), 9:30 p.m. Second Round

At The Hartford Civic Center ... Hartford, Conn Saturday, March 17 Connecticut-Boston U. winner vs. Indiana-California winner, 12:17 p.m. Clemson-BYU winner vs. La Salle Southern Miss winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game At The Omni

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SOUTHEAST REGIONAL. First Round At U. of Tennessee Arena Knoxville, Tenn. Thursday, March 15 Houston (25-7) vs. UC Santa Barbara (20-8), 12 noon

Michigan State (26-5) vs. Murray State (21-8), 2:30 p.m. Louisiana State (22-8) vs. Villanova (18-14), 7 p.m. Georgia Tech (24-6) vs. East Tennessee At Richmond Coliseum

Richmond, Va. Friday, March 16 Missouri (26-5) vs. Northern Iowa (22-8). Minnesota (20-8) vs. Texas-El Paso

(21-10), 2:30 p.m. Syracuse (24-6) vs. Coppin State (26-6), 7 Virginia (19-11) vs. Notre Dame (16-12),

Second Round At U. of Tennessee Arena Knoxville, Tenn. Saturday, March 17 Michigan St.-Murray St. winner vs. Houston-UCSB winner, 4:50 p.m. LSU-Villanova winner vs. Georgia Tech-ETSU winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game

At Richmond Coliseum Richmond, Va. Missouri-N. Iowa winner, 2:20 p.m. Virginia-Notre Dame winner vs. Syracuse-Coppin St. winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game Semifinals

At The Superdome **New Orleans** Friday, March 23 Michigan St.-Murray St.-Houston UCSB winner vs. LSU-Villanova—Georgia Tech-ETSU winne Minnesota-UTEP-Missouri-N. Iowa winner vs. V.irginia-Notre Dame-Syracuse-Coppin St. winner Championship

At The Superdome Sunday, March 25 Semifinal winners MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round At The Frank Erwin Center Austin, Texas Thursday, March 15 Oklahoma (26-4) vs. Towson State

North Carolina (19-12) vs. Southwest Missouri State (22-6), 3:30 p.m., Arkansas (26-4) vs. Princeton (20-6), 8 p.m. Illinois (21-7) vs. Dayton (21-9), 10:30

At The Hoosier Dome

Indianapolis Friday, March 16 Georgetown (23-6) vs. Texas Southern

(19-11), 12 noon Xavier, Ohio (26-4) vs. Kansas State (17-14), 2:30 p.m. Georgia (20-8) vs. Texas (21-8), 7 p.m.

Purdue (21-7) vs. Northeast Louisiana (22-7), 9:30 p.m. Second Round At The Frank Erwin Center Austin, Texas

Saturday, March 17 Oklahoma-Towson St. winner vs. UN€ SW Missouri St. winner, 4:40 p.m. Illinois-Dayton winner vs. Arkansas Princeton winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game At The Hoosier Dome

Indianapolis Sunday, March 18 Xavier, Ohio-Kansas State winner vs. Georgetown-Southern U. or Texas Southern winner, 2:25 p.m. Georgia-Texas winner vs. Purdue-NE Louisiana winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game Semifinals ...

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At The Special Events Center Salt Lake City
Thursday, March 15 Oregon State (22-6) vs. Ball State (24-6),

Louisville (26-7) vs. Idaho (25-5), 4:30 Nevada-Las Vegas (29-5) vs. Arkansas-Little Rock (20-9), 9 p.m. Ohio State (16-12) vs. Providence (17-11), 11:30 p.m. At Long Beach Arena

Long Beach, Calif. Friday, March 16 Arizona (24-6) vs. South Florida (20-10). Alabama (24-8) vs. Colorado State (21-8), 5 p.m. Michigan (22-7) vs. Illinois State (18-12),

New Mexico State (26-4) vs. Loyola Marymount (23-5), 11:30 p.m. Second Round At The Special Events Center Salt Lake City

UNLV-UALR winner vs. Ohio St.-Providence winner, 2:25 p.m. Oregon St.-Ball St. winner vs. Louisville Idaho winner, 30 minutes after completion of first game At Long Beach Arena Sunday, March 18 New Mexico St.-Loyola winner vs Michigan-Illinois St. winner, 4:55 p.m.

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NIT Tourney

First Round Wednesday, March 14 Marquette (15-13) at Penn State (21-8),

New Orleans (19-10) at James Madison (20-10), 7:30 p.m. Tennessee (15-13) at Memphis State (18-11), 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15

Baylor (16-13) at Mississippi St. (15-13), 7:30 p.m. Louisiana Tech (20-7) at Vanderbilt $\begin{array}{l} (16\mbox{-}14)\,,\,7\mbox{:}\,30\mbox{ p.m.} \\ Southern\,\,U_{\rm c}\,\,(25\mbox{-}5)\,\,at\,\,Fordham\,\,(19\mbox{-}12)\,, \end{array}$ 7:30 p.m. Massachusetts (17-13) at Maryland

(18-13), 8 p.m. Tulsa (17-12) at Oklahoma St. (16-13), Wis.-Green Bay (23-7) at S. Illinois

Stanford (18-11) at Hawaii (23-9), 12:30 Friday, March 16 Holy Cross (24-5) at Rutgers (16-16), 7:30 Bowling Green (18-10) at Cincinnati (19-13), 8 p.m. Kent State (21-7) at St. Louis (17-11)

Creighton (21-11) at DePaul (18-14), 8:30 Oregon (15-13) at New Mexico (17-12), Long Beach St. (22-8) at Arizona St. (15-15), 10 p.m.

Bowling

RESULTS - Do Gooders tied Fifth Wheels, 4-4; Lucky Strikes tied Shuffle Inn Gals, 4-4; Charlies Comedy CLU over Silver Bullets, 8-0: Reagent Chemical over Gold Rollers, 6-2; Campbell Cement over Jimmy's Exxon, 8-0; Eason Bros. Garage over All In The Family, 6-2; hi sc. game

and series Carol Hollingswort, 217 and 569; hi hdcp game and series Diane Hunt. 271 and Carol Hollingswort, 674; hi team sc. game and series Do Gooders, 648 and Campbell Cement, 1871; hi hdcp team game and series Eason Bros. Garage, 868

and 2376 STANDINGS - Do Gooders; 142-74; Campbell Cement, 134-82; Shuffle Inn Gals, 128-88; Reagent Chemical, 112-104; Eason Bros. Garage, 108-108; All In The Family, 106-110; Gold Rollers, 105-111; Fifth Wheels, 104-112; Silver Bullets, 100-116; Jimmy's Exxon, 87-129; Lucky Strikes, 86-130; Charlies Comedy CL,

SHOWBOAT LADIES RESULTS - The Chitlans, unopposed Country Flowers over Oh Baby, Baby, 8-0 Bowling Beauties over Sassy Ladies, 8-0; Lil Debbies Snack Cakes over Country Bumpkins, 6-2; Universal Floozies over Lain Well Service, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Lori LaRachelle, 174 and Frances Aberegg, 451; hi hdcp game (tie) Lori LaRachelle and Tammy Berry, 221; hi hdcp series Tammy Berry, 613; hi sc. team game and series Lain Well Service, 565 and 1568; hi hdcp team game and series

Universal Floozies, 810 and 2261. STANDINGS - Miller Hi Lites, 114-62: Sassy Ladies, 113-71; Country Bumpkins 106-78; Country Flowers, 104-80; Lain Well Service, 100-84; Bowling Beauties, 98-86 Universal Floozies, 95-89; Oh Baby, Baby, 91-101; The Chitlans, 89-95; Lil Debbies

MENS MAJOR BOWLING RESULTS - Oil Patch Trash over Coca

Cola, 8-0; L.G. Nix Dirt Co. over Big Spr ing Music, 6-2; Southwest Coca Cola over Snap On Tools, 6-2; BSI over Moss Creek Lake, 6-2; Parks Conv. Center split Hagen T.V. Repair, 4-4; Parks Ins. Agency over O'Daniel Trucking, 4-4; hi single game and series David White, 259 and Troy Gregory 673; hi team game and series South

STANDINGS - Parks Conv. Center 138-78; Big Spring Instruments, 130-86; .G. Nix Dirt co., 126-90; Snap On Tools, 124-92; Southwest Coca Cola, 118-98; Coca Cola, 118-98; Parks Ins. Agency, 102-106 O'Daniel Trucking, 103-113; Big Spring Music Co.,92-118; Moss Creek Lake, 90-126; Oil Patch Trash, 76-140; Hagen

NBA Boxes

CHICAGO (111) Grant 3-9 0-0 6, Pippen 7-13 1-2 17, Cartwright 5-10 2-2 12, Jordan 11-19 11-12 34, Paxson 7-14 0-0 15, King 2-6 2-2 6, Hodges 2-5 2-2 8, Perdue 3-4 5-7 11, Armstrong 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 41-82 23-27 111. NEW YORK (108)

Newman 7-14 3-4 17, Oakley 3-6 0-0 6, Ew ing 12-19 5-6 29, Jackson 1-1 0-0 2, G. Wilkins 10-17 4-6 26, E. Wilkins 2-3 0-1 4, Cheeks 4-7 0-0 8, Vandeweghe 2-6 3-3 7, Tucker 4-6 1-1 9, Gray 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 45-79 16-21 108 .29 .31 .24 .27-111 27 . 28 . 27 . 26-108 3-Point goals-Chicago 6-9 (Pippen 2-2,

Hodges 2-3, Paxson 1-1, Jordan 1-3), New

York 2-9 (G. Wilkins 2-5, Newman 0-1, Cheeks 0-1, Vandeweghe 0-1, Tucker 0-1) Fouled out-Pippen. Rebounds-Chicago 45 (Jordan 8), New York 39 (Oakley 14) Assists—Chicago 25 (Jordan 7), New York 30 (Oakley 8). Total fouls-Chicago 19, New York 21. A-18,212.

At Richfield, Ohio

PHILADELPHIA (102) Mahorn 5-9 0-0 10, Barkley 12-18 5-6-29, Gminski 2-7 0-0 4, Hawkins 6-14 9-9 23. Dawkins 4-11 2-2 11, Anderson 5-11 0-0 10 Thornton 1-3 1-2 3. Brooks 1-3 0-0 2. Smith 5-9 0-1 10, Payne 0-1 0-0 0, Copeland 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 41-86 17-20 102.

CLEVELAND (119) Nance 10-17 6-6 26, Bennett 1-1 0-0 2 Daugherty 7-13 6-12 20, Ehlo 2-6 1-2 5, Price 11-17 4-6 30, Williams 8-13 5-6 21, Kerr 4-8 0-0 10, Brown 1-1 0-0 2, Morton 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 45-78 22-32 119.

25.22.33.22-102 Philadelphia-.31.32.26.30-119 Cleveland 3-Point goals-Philadelphia 3-10 (Hawkins 2-3, Dawkins 1-3, Barkley 0-2, Anderosn 0-1, Smith 0-1), Cleveland 7-14 (Price 4-6, Kerr 2-4, Morton 1-2, Ehlo 0-2) Fouled out - None. Re bounds-Philadelphia 47 (Barkley, Gmin ski 10). Cleveland 44 (Williams 13) Assists-Philadelphia 19 (Barkley, Dawkins 5), Cleveland 31 (Price 12). Total fouls-Philadelphia 23, Cleveland 17. Technicals-Philadelphia illegal defense,

At Indianapolis SAN ANTONIO (103) Cummings 9-20 6-8 24, Elliott 4-9 0-0 8. Robinson 8-21 10-12 26, Anderson 7-12 2-3 16, Strickland 6-13 4-9 16, Jones 1-2 2-2 4

Brickowski 2-3 0-2 4. Moore 0-1 1-2 1.

Cleveland illegal defense. A-17,320.

Wingate 1-4 2-2 4. Williams 0-2 0-0 0. Totals INDIANA (102)

Person 7-25 0-0 15. Schrempf 2-8 8-8 12. Smits 7-13 0-0 14, Fleming 7-11 2-4 16, Miller 12-22 6-8 31, McCloud 1-5 0-0 2, Sanders 2-6 2-2 6. Thompson 3-8 0-0 6. Dreiling 0-0 0-0 0 Wittman 0-0 0-0 0, Green 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-98 18-22 102

San Antonio .28.34.14.27-103 26.26.28.22-102 3-Point goals-San Antonio 0-4 (Cumm ings 0-1, Anderson 0-1, Moore 0-1, Williams 0-1), Indiana 2-8 (Person 1-3, Miller 1-3, Schrempf 0-2). Fouled out-Smits. Rebounds-San Antonio 62 (Robinson 15), Indiana 61 (Schrempf 11). Assists-San Antonio 17 (Strickland 7), Indiana 26 (Person 9). Total fouls-San Antonio 21, Indiana 31.

At Atlanta

BOSTON (112) Bird 9-14 4-4 22. McHale 11-16 3-4 26, Kleine 7-14 4-4 18. Johnson 3-6 4-4 10. Lewis 7-15 7-9 21, Pinckney 1-2 1-3 3, Paxson 2-5 2-2 C.Smith 0-2 0-0 0, M.Smith 1-5 2-2 4, Bagley 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-80 27-32 112. ATLANTA (100)

Wilkins 9-21 0-2 18, Willis 8-10 3-3 19, Malone 1-7 2-2 4. Battle 3-12 0-0 6. Webb 8-17 3-4 19, K.Smith 7-7 0-0 14, Koncak 1-2 0-0 2, Long 3-7 0-0 6, Levingston 1-6 1-1 3, Volkov 3-5 0-0 7, Ferrell 1-2 0-0 2, Williams 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-96 9-12 100. Boston 26.25.26.35-112 Atlanta .25.18.20.37-100

3-Point goals-Boston 1-5 (McHale 1-2, M.Smith 0-1, Bird 0-2), Atlanta 1-8 (Volkov 1-2. Webb 0-1. Ferrell 0-1. Wilkins 0-2. Bat-0-2). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Boston 50 (Bird 11), Atlanta 47 (Malone 12). Assists—Boston 29 (Johnson 8). Atlanta 23 (Webb 7). Total fouls-Boston 15, Atlanta 23. A-16,371

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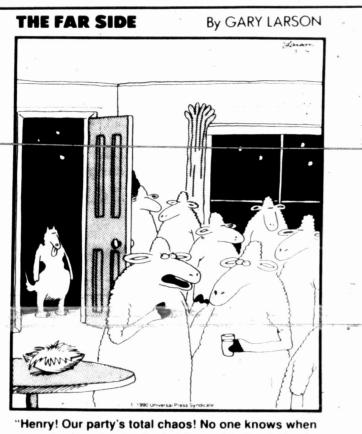
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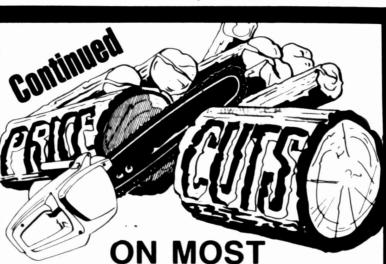
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Coach Nolan Richardson is

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chance against No. 2

Georgetown, led much of the

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Conference champion, is

well aware how patient

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"It will be their patience

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Arkansas (26-4) and

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in Austin, Texas. Also play-

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Oklahoma (26-4) and Towson

"Tulsa, yeah, we played

them. They're a physical

team," Oklahoma forward

Jackie Jones said before he

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"Oh, no, I've never heard

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predicated on the style of the team we face," Coach Terry Truax said. "We've had difficulty this year against teams that are very patient on offense, and we'd prefer to face a team that pushes the pace of a game.'

He'll get all the pacepushing he likely can handle from an Oklahoma team that averages 103 points a game.

"I think our kids are going into the tournament with a very positive outlook,' Truax said. "And I don't think they'd be intimidated by any team, with the possible exception of Georgetown.'

In the Midwest at Indianapolis, Texas Southern (19-11) will play Georgetown

"We won't be intimidated," Texas Southern coach Robert Moreland said. 'We might get our brains

beaten out, but we won't be

intimidated." Texas Southern's tallest player is 6-foot-9 Fred West. He'll have to go against 7-2 Dikembe Mutombo and 6-10 Alonzo Mourning.

"There are about 62 other

teams I would have preferred because there are limits to what we can do in terms of size," Moreland said. While most teams usually talk in flattering tones about

opponents, one player wasn't so complimentary. Minnesota forward Willie Burton predicted the Gophers (20-8) might fare well against Texas-El Paso (21-10) on Friday in the Southeast regional at Rich-

mond, Va. "I've watched UTEP play the damn ball?" Oklahoma on TV and they don't like playing defense," Burton said. "If we pass the ball around, they'll get frustrated.

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Names in the news

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Timothy Busfield says he draws on his own personality in playing Elliott Weston, the yuppie jerk, in ABC's 'thirtysomething,

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"That's who I am," Busfield said in an interview in the March 17 edition of TV Guide.

"I'm a jerk, first and foremost. I don't know the answers. I'm an idiot. I make mistakes. I stick my BUSFIELD foot in my mouth. I'm insensitive

when I don't want to be. But Busfield said he has more than an emotional identification to

Elliot has a failed business behind him and two small children he struggles to know. He chases **DENNIS THE MENACE**

other women and at one point separated from his wife.

When the role was offered to him, Busfield was in the throes of his own failed marriage, had trouble connecting with his own young son and had watched his children's theater project go under.

This season, Elliot has reconciled with his wife, is back working with his old partner and has reached an understanding with his children. And Busfield has remarried, has a second son and his children's theater company is

NEW YORK (AP) — Rob Lowe says he's worried about how moviegoers will react to his first appearance on the big screen since a videotape of his sexual escapades was splashed across TV screens.

'There's no way that you can know how embarrassing it was,' Lowe says in the March 19 issue of People.

Horoscope

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: President Andrew Jackson, actor Judd Hirsch, singer Sly Stone, baseball's Bobby Bonds. ARIES (March 21-April 19): A financial opportunity comes your way. Keep your emotions under control and you will win big! Youthful, creative ideas are the key to solving a business problem. Choose your associates carefully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Start a campaign to increase profits. Sharing a special event or project with loved one will bring the two of you closer together. Spruce up your wardrobe with a few new items.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The rich and famous could touch your life this week. Guests are impressed by your gracious hospitality and good taste. Give some thought to renovating or decorating your home. Keep

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GIFTED CHILD. ... SHE SAID THEY CERTAINLY WOULDN'T dental appointments

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good book is a source of inspiration. Keep after something you were about to give up on. Luck is on your side! Record financial gains are possible. Approach people receptive to practical ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Play to win in both business and romance! A financial situation remains up in the air, but you see the light at the end of the tunnel. A gentle approach restores domestic harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Team up with a co-worker and you will get twice as much work done today. Higher-ups are impressed by the way you perform under pressure. Big dollars are involved. Enjoy your platonic relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put our money where your heart lies. Your love for the finer things in life has not diminished. Make every effort to bring a project in on time and under budget. Employer applauds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A clever choice puts you in charge of your own destiny. Alert shoppers can find some real bargain omance

on the back burner while you decide how you really feel about someone. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Running against the crowd could make you a hero in business. A dazzling performance will eliminate financial worries. A romantic relationship changes for the better. Be more attentive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A smooth approach wins you important points at work. Let others take the chances for now; you listen and learn. Profits rise when you anticipate your customers' needs. Romance reflects your upbeat mood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your wish for a more spacious home could come true if romance continues on its present course. Share your good fortune with your loved ones. A truly wonderful experience lies just

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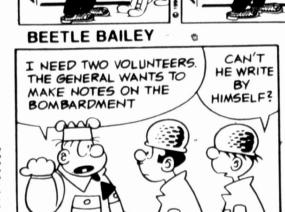


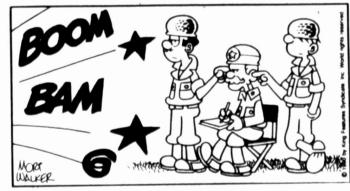


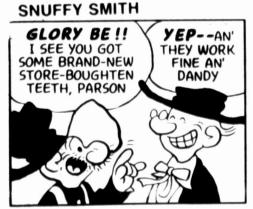




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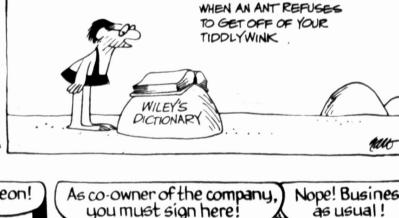








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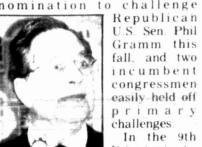






Incumbents win; Parmer to face Gramm

DALLAS (AP) - State Sen. Hugh Parmer won the Democratic nomination to challenge



U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm this fall, and two incumbent congressmen easily-held off primary

In the 9th District, Democratic Rep. Jack Brooks defeated state appeals court Judge Jack Brookshire of Beaumont. With 96

Brooks had a three-to-one lead, 51,374 votes to Brookshire's 19,104. Beaumont Mayor Maury Meyers led the three-way Republican race with 46 percent, but will face a runoff against Steve Stockman of Houston, who had 40 percent. The two knocked out Steve Clifford of Friendswood, who captured 13 percent of the votes, 2,216, with 94 percent of precincts reporting. Meyers

percent of precincts counted.

In the 10th District, veteran Democratic Rep. J.J. "Jake" of Austin. With 91 percent of

had 7.617 and Stockman, 6,608.

percent or 77,466 votes to 7 percent for Mills and 5 percent for Longsworth

In GOP balloting, David Beilharz of Leander narrowly defeated Matt Harnest of Austin. With 94 percent of precincts reporting, Beilharz had 53 percent, or 14,957 votes, to Harnest's 47 percent, or 13,066

Brooks and Pickle were the only incumbents with contested primaries among the 27 Texas congressional races this year.

In the tightest congressional primary, a state lawmaker was headed to a runoff with one of two former Waco mayors in the GOP contest to represent District 11.

With 87 percent of precincts reporting, Temple state Rep. Hugh Shine had pulled ahead of McLennan County prosecutor and former mayor David Sibley. Shine had 38 percent, or 9,169 votes, to Sibley's 31 percent, 7,509 votes. Trailing paign for Republican guberwas Waco businessman Jim Mathis, also a former Waco mayor, and other GOP candidates. with 30 percent, or 7,268 votes.

The winner of the April 10 runoff will face the Democrats' sole candidate, state Sen. Chet Edwards, Pickle of Austin kept an early lead for the seat left open by the retire-

precincts reporting. Pickle had 89 tried to grab Gramm's coattails by November. boasting of his friendship.

> Gramm, who had no Republican opposition in his own bid for a second six-year term, will take on Parmer in November.

Parmer, a 50-year-old Fort 'Worth lawyer, defeated Houston consultant Harley Schlanger, a supporter of extremist Lyndon LaRouche. Parmer outpolled Schlanger three-to-one with 79 percent of precincts counted - 592,707 to 193,626.

As the results came in, Parmer accused Gramm of failing to be tough enough in the drug war and the two argued over abortion

Gramm said he would campaign on his record of doing all he could for Texas. And, he pledged to camnatorial nominee Clayton Williams "Obviously, I'm delighted to

have a very strong running mate in Clayton Williams," Gramm said. "I think he enters the general election in a very strong position.

"As of today I think there is a real possibility of a strong Republican tide ... that could give us not just a victory in the governor's race but in races down-ballot that could help us gain seats in the state Senate and congressional seats," Gramm said. "And I fully intend to work to achieve that goal.

State Rep. Dick Waterfield of Canadian won the GOP nomination for the District 13 race. Waterfield, who was urged to run by Gramm and President Bush, drew 70 percent of the vote with 97 percent of precincts counted to 30 percent for Bob Price of Pampa.

Waterfield will challenge firstterm Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, in November.

Democrat John Caton of Euless defeated Craig Holtzclaw of Arlington for their party's nomination in the 26th District. Caton will challenge Rep. Dick Armey, R-Copper Canyon, in the general election. With 88 percent of precincts or 15,291 votes to 8,218.



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HOUSTON — Former Texas Governor Mark White concedes his run



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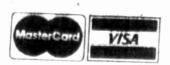
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On The Side



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Name: Mary Jane Gonzales, a resident of Stanton for 35 years.

Occupation: Teller at First National Bank. Favorite hobby: Golf. Favorite pie: Apple.

Favorite movie: Rainman. Turnout light

Thirty-three STANTON percent of the voters in Martin County voted in Tuesday's primary election, reported County Clerk Virginia James.

She said 710 Democrats voted and 156 Republicans. The March 9 voter registration lists show that there are 2.627 voters in the county. In the 1988 county elections, 488 Democrats voted in the primary and 167 Republicans

In the Democratic race for governor, Jim Mattox got 259 countywide votes, 45 percent of the 577 cast in that race. Ann Richards came in a distant se cond with 161 votes which was 28 percent of the total.

Clayton Williams got 154 votes, 77.8 percent of the 198 cast in the Republican race for governor. Kent Hance got 36 votes which is 18 percent of the total.

Other frontrunners in contested statewide races in the countywide tabulations include. for the Democrats: Hugh Parmer for U.S. senator, John Odom for attorney general, Tim Bowden for state treasurer, Jim Hightower for commissioner of agriculture, Robert Krueger for railroad commissioner.

Statewide Republican frontrunners in the county include: J.E. Brown for attorney general, Jon Hall for comptroller of public accounts, Kay Bailey Hutchison for state treasurer, Rick Perry for commissioner of agriculture and Beau Boulter for railroad commissioner



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STANTON — Grady High School student Sherrie McMorries belts out a tune as part of the "Music of Martin County" program held here Friday. Proceeds from the program went toward the Convent restoration project.

Holcomb, McKaskle in April 10 runoff don't want any more taxes so we'll

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

STANTON — Two-term Precinct County Commissioner E.D. Holcomb faces competition from Charles McKaskle in the April 10 runnoff election following Tuesday's primary election. It is one of two races in the county which will have a runnoff election.

Of 185 votes cast, 41 percent of them were cast for Holcomb compared to 30 percent for McKaskle. Close behind McKaskle with 29 percent of the votes was Grady Grantham. Grantham's 53 votes were only four shy of McKaskle's 56. Holcomb had 76 votes.

"I appreciate a good clean race and I'll be back calling on the people and trying to pick up all the votes I can," Holcomb said TuesKennedy ousted in JP contest By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

STANTON — Ten-year Precinct Justice of the Peace Francis Kennedy was voted out of office in Tuesday's election, leaving two newcomers to face off in the April 10 runoff election.

In the runoff are Nolan Parker. a retired Stanton High School

day at the courthouse shortly after the votes were tallied.

"I have tried to represent all the people in my district as well as the people in the county as a whole, he said. "That's what I'm going to continue to do if elected.

teacher, and Walter Taylor, a night dispatcher for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

Parker missed winning the 50 percent of the required votes to win the election overall by 10 votes. His 192 votes accounts for 48 percent of the 404 votes cast.

Taylor got 94 votes, which is 23 percent of the votes cast. Dennis

Speaking from his home after learning of the results, McKaskle said, "I appreciate the response from the people.

"I'm just glad to be in the runoff and we'll just go from here. I'll just tell the people that I'll do the best

Kotasek came in third with 61 votes which is 15 percent.

Receiving the least amount of votes was Kennedy, who got 57 for 14 percent of the votes cast.

The Pct. 1 justice of the peace race and the Pct. 4 county commissioner race are the only two of seven races in the county which JP CONTEST page 8-A

job I can and try to be there for

McKaskle, who has brought up road maintainence in the precinct as a campaign issue, also said, "I'll try to be as fair and honest about

just have to do the best job we can with what we have. He said that the precinct has

twice as many miles of roads than any other precinct and that it may be possible to keep them in better Holcomb also commented on

roads, saying that about 48 percent of the caliche roads in the county are in his precinct and that taking care of them requires the ability to work well with the other commissioners

However, he also said, "There's a lot more to being county commissioner than just the roads in the county.

He said other issues range from the county budget, health pro• RUNOFF page 8-A the roads as I can be. I know we

Clayton breezes; Demos

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN — Clayton Williams got both his wishes.

He's the Republican gubernatorial nominee; and the bloody Democratic battle continues with state Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox clashing in an April 10 runoff.

· Williams, a millionaire West Texas oilman and rancher who spent more than \$8 million on the race, smashed his GOP rivals to claim more than 60 percent of Tuesday's vote and the party's outright nomination.

"It's a very humbling experience. I'm a little bit in awe of that many people who said, 'Williams, you're the guy.' But I look forward to the battle and I look forward to being governor," he said.

With 98 percent of the vote counted, Williams had received 61 percent, or 511,007 votes, to easily outdistance second-place finisher Kent Hance's 129,662, 15 percent. Even further back were Dallas lawyer Tom Luce with 113,542, or 14 percent and former Secretary of State Jack Rains of Houston, who had 80,400 votes, or 10 percent.

Before the polls opened, Williams said he hoped to avoid a runoff so he could relax and "have some fun watching each of the Democrats murdering on each other.

Tuesday night, he added, • WILLIAMS page 8-A



Associated Press photos



Clockwise, from left: Clayton Williams acknowledges applause after winning the GOP gubernatorial nomination; Democratic front-runner Ann Richards flashes the "Hook 'em Horns'' sign; former governor Mark White waves to the crowd after conceding; and GOP candidate Kent Hance bows out of the race.





Hightower downs 'six-pack' in ag commissioner contest

By JACK KEEVER

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN - Jim "Whole Hog" Hightower is the Democratic Party's nominee for a third term as state agriculture commissioner after handily overcoming the Texas Farm Bureau's "anybody but Hightower'' campaign.

Hightower's Republican opponent in the November general election will be state Rep. Rick Perry of Haskell or consultant Richard McIver of Stafford, who will face off in an April 10 runoff for the GOP nomination.

Hightower, 46, on Tuesday won the Democratic nomination over what he called a "six-pack" of angry farmers.

With 96 percent of the precincts reporting, Hightower had 780,275 votes, or 64 percent, with six challengers supported by the Farm Bureau far behind. Of that group of farmers, who claimed Hightower is unqualified and has ignored mainstream agriculture, none had

more than 7 percent of the vote. "They're out there talking trash against me — that somehow or other I'm a communist, that I'm not a farmer, that I ran off with Jane Fonda, that kind of silliness," Hightower said.

'And I've been out talking cash economic development, generating economic activity.

President S.M. True of the Farm Bureau, which claims 327,589 member-families, said the bureau considered the Democratic primary election a "victory.

"Our goal was to show the world there is opposition to Mr. Hightower. We'll take our 30 percent of the vote, add the Republican vote and beat him in November," said True, of Plainview.

Perry, 40, led in the race for agriculture commissioner among three Republican candidates with 270,485 votes, or 47 percent, but was forced into a runoff against McIver, 60, who was second with 180,335 votes, 31 percent, with 98 percent of the vote counted.

Gene Duke of Brownfield was third with 130,206 votes, or 22 percent.

Incumbent Garry Mauro, 42, was unopposed in the Democratic primary for Texas land commissioner and advanced to the general election in November.

Among three GOP challengers for land commissioner, Wes Gilbreath, 61, a Houston businessman who lost in a runoff for the GOP U.S. Senate nomina tion in 1988, led with 282,222 votes, 47 percent, with 98 percent of the • HIGHTOWER page 8-A



Spirit singers

STANTON — Casey Reid, left/ Stacy Tollison, sitting, and Kari Ruth were recently selected as part of the Spirit Wing, a 130-member Methodist youth

choir. The Spirit Wing will perform at the annual Methodist conference in Midland June 4-7 and will tour area churches for two weeks this summer

• Continued from page 1-A will have a runoff election. They were also the only two races that were contested in the primary.

After hearing of the election results, Parker and Taylor on Tuesday both said they will continue to run a clean campaign in what they consider to be a race with no major issues.

"I'm very pleased to get that many votes," Parker said. "I'm a little suprised to do that well. You have to be pleased to at least make the runoff.

"Walter's a fine man," he said of his opponent. "If he beats me then that's what people want and

Taylor said, "I'm tickled to death.

"I'd really like to get in," he said. "I think I could do a good job. I know Parker could too.

He said his major concern in the upcoming campaign will probably be to let voters know that his job at Cap Rock, which he has held for seven years, will not be a conflict of interest with the justice of the peace job if he is elected.

'They think there'll be a conflict there," he said of voters. "I think that hurt me a lot.

'I've talked with them (employers) out there and they don't see any conflict coming up, he said.

Of the three polling places in the precinct, Parker came out ahead in all three. Taylor came in second in all three.

Votes cast at Cap Rock were 140 for Parker, 64 for Taylor, 47 for Kotasek and 44 for Kennedy. At the community center in Stanton, 27 votes were cast for Parker, 15 for Taylor, seven for Kotasek and four for Kenneday.

At the fire department in Lenorah, 15 votes were cast for Parker, 11 for Taylor, four for Kotasek and four for Kennedy. The absentee tally showed 10 votes for Parker, four for Taylor, three for Kotasek and one for Kennedy.

Hightower_

 Continued from page 1-A vote counted. But he-also fell short of the 50 percent needed for victory and will face Flint teacher Grady Yarbrough.

Yarbrough, 53, who ran unsuccessfully for land commissioner in 1986, trailed with 201,567 votes, 34 percent. William John of Dallas son, Wayne McCannon, Denver, was third with 112,029 votes, 19

The six farmers who opposed Woodall, and Robert Woodall, both Hightower complained of his of New Bondon Iowa; two staters: beefed-up regulation of pesticide Betty Schockley, Montrose, Iowa; use. The Farm Bureau, also and Esther Stimpson, Carmen, Ill.; JUANITA LOPEZ vices will be 2 against Hightower's pesticide and two grandchildren. She was p.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart policies, put up enough money to cover the \$3,000 filing fee for each of Hightower's opponents, who included Neal Burnett of Plainview; Clyde Chandler of Rosebud; Dan Krenek of Rosenberg; Paul McDaniel of Weslaco; Dan Pustejovsky of Hillsboro; and John Smith of Quemado.

Hightower had considered Big Spring, 79721-2121. challenging U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, but backed off, saying he wanted to keep pushing innovative economic development efforts that include alternative crops and direct marketing.

The policies of Hightower, one of the few white politicians to support Jesse Jackson's presidential bid in 1988, often irritated Republicans. who last year failed in the Legislature to abolish his job. President Bush's son, George W.

Bush, endorsed Perry, a former Democratic state representative, as the Republican to beat Hightower.

Republicans asked former Dallas Cowboys running back Walt Garrison to oppose Hightower. The Farm Bureau urged Texas Ranger pitcher Nolan Ryan to run. Neither

 Continued from page 1-A "This has been a spirited primary and at times things have gotten a little testy, although looking at the Democrats' mess makes us looks like a bunch of sissies."

Ms. Richards and Mattox ran neck-and-neck in the brutal Democratic race, sinking the comeback hopes of former Gov. Mark White.

With 98 percent of Democratic precincts reporting, Ms. Richards had 561,080 votes, 40 percent, to Mattox's 521,494, or 37 percent. White received 274,551 votes, or 19 percent.

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Furro, Pete Correa, Rafael Her-

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jerina, and Juan Lopez.

and one great-great-grandchild.

Survivors include her husband,

Deaths

BIG SPRING - Eva Marie Watznauer, 71, Big Spring, died Monday, March 12, 1990, in a local

Rosary will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Patrick Walsh, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 28, 1919, and married Ike Watznauer June 24, 1953, in Big Spring. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. She lived here for a number of years until 1953, then moved to Iowa, returning to Big Spring in 1972.

Survivors include her husband, Ike Watznauer, Big Spring; one Colo.; three brothers: Bill Woodall, Fort Madison, Iowa; Frank preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

Pallbearers will be Ray Prater. Wayne Pate, Kenneth Carson, Elton Carlile, Elba Henderson, and Tommy Soto.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Merle Stewart, Box 2121,

Gerald Reese

BIG-SPRING - Gerald R. (Bob) Reese, 81, Big Spring, died Monday, March 12, 1990, in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Robert Bonnington officiating. He will be assisted by Deacon George Von Hassell. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 8, 1908, in Terre Haute, Ind., and married Nita Goodbrake Aug. 8, 1933, in Greencastle, Ind. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a member of the Society of St. Andrews. He had worked in the security department of E. I. Dupont of Aiken, S. C. for 27 years, with the rank of lieutenant. He moved to Big Spring in Feb. 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Nita . Catholic Church, with the Rev. Reese, Big Spring; one daughter, Judi Godowns, Roswell, Ga.; two sisters: Annette Carter, Glendale, Calif.; and Doyne Hickman, Homewood, Ill.; three grandchildren, one niece, and two

Pallbearers will be Dr. Charles Rainwater, John Richard Coffee, Bob Federman, Bill Crooker, Rich Anderson, Ed Kerley, and Dr. John Marshall.

The family suggests memorials to St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The family will receive friends at 4 Highland Cove.

Juanita Lopez

RIG SPRING — Juanita Chavez Lopez, 78, Big Spring, died Monday, March 12, 1990, at her

residence following a lengthy illness. Rosary will be 8 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Juanita Chavez Lopez, 78, died Monday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic

Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Eva Marie Watznauer, 71, died Monday. Rosary will be 8:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. In-

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• Continued from page 1-A blems, water problems and landfill regulations. County government is one of the biggest businesses in the county," he said.

Holcomb, a farmer, said he has 10 years experience on the board of trustees of Flower Grove Independent School District and another 10 years on that school district's equalization board before it consolidated with Klondike ISD in

He also has been on the former Martin County school board for eight years and on the Martin County Hospital District board for seven years, he said. At one time, he also owned a farm supply and welding shop for 13 years. McKaskle, also a farmer, has

been president of the Martin County Freshwater District for more than a decade and has previously served nine years on the Grady ISD board of trustees.

In addition, he said he also owns a body shop and raises shrimp.

Election results show that Holcomb came out ahead in two of the four polling places. Mckaskle came out ahead in one place and in the absentee tally. Grantham was the leader in votes at one polling

Holcomb got 24 votes to McKaskle's 10 at the community center in Stanton and 14 votes to McKaskle's 12 at the fire depart-

respectively, zero and 13 votes. McKaskle got 20 votes to Holcomb's 13 at the Klondike school building and eight votes to Holcomb's six in the absentee tally. Grantham got, respectively, 16 and two votes.

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Grantham got 22 votes to Holcomb's 19 and McKaskle's six at the Brown Paymaster Gin.

The Pct. 4 commissioner race and the Pct. 1 justice of the peace. race are the only two races of seven in the county which will have a runoff election. They are also the only two races that were contested in the primary.

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Kids in the Kitchen

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- **4.** Mix walnuts with jam. Place 1 tablespoon of mixture into indentation of each cup.
- **5.** Bake in center of preheated oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned.
- **6.** Cool 10 minutes in pan; then gently loosen edges of cookie cups with narrow spatula and remove to wire rack to cool completely.

Makes 18 cookies.

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1 package (23.5 oz.) supreme brownie mix with chocolate flavor syrup* 1 cup Diamond Walnuts

- 1/2 cup Sun·Maid Raisins
- 1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
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- **3.** Prepare brownie mix according to package directions. Stir in walnuts and raisins.
- 4. Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups, filling each cup almost full.
- 5. Bake in center of preheated oven 30
- to 35 minutes. **6.** Cool in pan on wire rack.
- *or your favorite brownie mix

Makes 12 cakes.

Jumpin' Raisin Gingerbreads

- 1/2 cup Sun-Maid Raisins 1 package (about 14 oz.) gingerbread mix
- 1/4 cup milk **Colored** icing
- 1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
- 2. Finely chop raisins. Stir into dry gingerbread mix. Add milk, mixing until well blended.
- 3. Roll dough 1/8-inch thick on floured board.
- 4. Cut dough with gingerbread cookie cutter. Place on greased cookie sheets, leaving one inch between cookies. Gently move arms or legs into different positions.
- 5. Bake on upper rack of preheated oven for 8 to 10 minutes, or until cookies
- **6.** Cool 2 to 3 minutes on cookie sheet; then transfer to wire rack to cool
- completely. 7. Decorate as desired with colored icing and additional raisins.

Makes 12 (5-inch) cookies.

Monster On

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 2 cups quick-cooking oats, uncooked
- 1 cup Sun-Maid Raisins
- 1 cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped
- 1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
- 2. Blend melted butter with brown sugar and vanilla until smooth. 3. Stir in flour, baking soda, oats, raisins
- and walnuts. 4. Pat into 9-inch circle on greased pizza
- pan or cookie sheet. 5. Bake on upper rack of preheated oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until lightly
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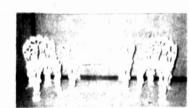
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writer and perhaps the earliest expert on toys and child's play, once said, "Children's playing should be deemed as their most serious actions.

Today, experts on child development and creative thinking agree, and urge parents to buy basic toys that build a child's imagination and creativity-not just the toy chest.

By knowing just what creativity is, it becomes much easier to encourage it in children. Says Fidel Maynard, authorof many books on child development and family life, "Creativity is fresh, spontaneous, inventive, curious and free—and every child has these tendencies.

Continues Maynard, "Creativity is the impulse to self-expression that we all have. The key to creative spirit is observation—teaching children to look and see.

Maynard suggests that building things with construction toys, such as DUPLO® preschool blocks or LEGO® building bricks, encourages children to notice the details of the structures they

Susan Striker, art educator and founder of an art studio in New York City for children, suggests that creativity starts at home. Striker says that many creative things can happen in your own home without too much effort or preparation. You just need a fewbasic elements for creative play like drawing materials and building materials.

Striker suggests that an ongoing construction made of Lego bricks, for example, can grow to its natural limits in the basement, and give kids the time and space to create simply for the sake of creating. She adds that building bricks encourage a child to touch and try building in many different and imaginative ways.

Not only is it necessary that a child's toys encourage creative play but they also should encourage creative thinking, says Edward DeBono, director of the Center for the Study of Thinking at Cambridge, England.

Says DeBono, "In order to develop creative thinking, we need some

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with in our own thinking. Blocks or things like Lego bricks are indeed very useful in helping a child to develop creative thinking in several

DeBono explains that creative thinking is enhanced by sheer imitation, as the child closely examines the building instructions, and carefully counts the holes on the bricks. "Although this is an imitative sort of

thinking, it is important as a discipline.' Problem solving also plays a major role in the development of a child's

creative thinking. Says DeBond, "The child may know what he or she wants to achieve, whether it is a crane, or a boat, or a house, and sets about achieving this, and in doing so learns some important principles of construction." Once creating with an imaginative toy

Adults, babies and the health food trend toward bran

perhaps finding a simpler way to accomplish a particular effect, like a gear in a toy windmill. Improvement and modification are among the great insights of thinking, according to

Perhaps after a little moving around of the bricks, the child, not quite knowing what he or she will do. suddenly sees that a certain idea suggests itself and the creation takes a turn toward its completed state.

Explains DeBono, "This sort of creative exploration is an extremely important part of thinking in that it teaches us how to explore, it teaches us how to be curious, it teaches us how to build on.

Take Sam, for example. Sam builds with Lego bricks all the time, and has done so since he was four years old. He recently completed a tropical parrot made of Lego bricks. Explains Sam, "It took me an hour to build my tropical parrot. It began as a moose, but turned out a parrot!" Sam has already learned the joy of playing around.

Why not just use wood or other similar materials instead of ready-made bricks? Wouldn't that encourage more creativity?

Explains DeBono, "The drawback to playing with construction materials that aren't ready-made bricks is that you may spend more time assembling the materials than actually using them. This is why I prefer something like drawing in which a lot of thinking can be done in a relatively short time.

The pieces fit together in a certain way so that the child learns to take advantage of them.

But learning to think more creatively doesn't end when the building is over. Because after the child builds the model, he or she now moves into role playing, using what has been constructed to create and carry out fantasy stories f his or her own devising. The learning

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Malcolm offers glimpses of his life and his show-business career and he gives a behind-the-camera look at his TV father and real-life friend, Bill Cosby. But Theo and Me is dedicated mainly to answering these special letters from young people who reach out to Malcolm not as a television star, but as a fellow teenager and as a friend. He offers advice on the issues that affect teenagers today—from drugs and divorce to race relations and the real world.

In his down-to-earth manner, Malcolm says, "I am a teenager. I may work on a very popular television show, my picture may turn up in magazines and newspapers, but when I'm not working I'm pretty much like any other kid. I've got problems, just like everybody else.

In addition to a foreword by Bill Cosby, Theo and Me also includes a chapter on what books to read and where to turn for help and answers, and an afterword by Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

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In addition to convenience, bifocal contact lenses also offer cosmetic advantages to eyeglasses, which make many people look older. "Wearing glasses around my neck makes me feel like an old lady and I'm not old," Colen says. Colen plans to discuss bifocal contact lens wear options with her eye

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(E) While it may look to some as if the and school, religious, and public sector-based programs.

Since the growing number of youth committed to community service are mostly unrecognized, JCPenney, a leader among U.S. companies promoting volunteerism, is broadening the scope of its volunteer programs to incorporate a youth component in 1990. "Youth are among this country's most vital resources," said William R. Howell, JCPenney chairman. "It is important that we honor these young people who recognize at a young age the importance of serving their com-

The impact of volunteerism on society's overall well-being has the enthusiastic endorsement of the Bush Administration and Congress. Over

the summer, President Bush announced his plan to seek Congressional funding of \$25 million to support a new foundation, "Points of Light Initiative." The foundation is aimed at encouraging and promoting volunteerism across the country. There also are several bills before Congress to make community service for youth a national priority.

Many corporations currently recognize dedicated volunteers, realizing that a strong, caring and prosperous community is to everyone's benefit. For example, in 1982, JCPenney established the National Golden Rule Award to recognize outstanding individuals for community service. The company also initiated the James Cash Penney Award for Community Service to honor JCPenney employees who serve their communities. Carissa is the recipient of the Golden Rule Award in her hometown and was a nominee for the National Golden Rule Award. Steve is among the winners of the employee volunteer award.

Countless opportunities are open to those who are interested in following the examples set by these dedicated and energetic volunteers. For further information on volunteering opportunities, write VOLUNTEER - The National Center, 1111 North 19th Street, Arlington, VA 22209, or call (703) 276-0542.

'Drug-proofing" means more than "just say no

E Parents concerned about protecting their children from drugs may need to do more than tell them "Just say no!" 1. Pick up a telephone book, or even Children may know they should say no to drugs, but be unable to resist the temptations and pressures.

According to the new book, How to Drug-Proof Kids: A Parents' Guide to Farly Prevention, by Jodi Freeman, children need to be "drug proofed" by developing attitudes that make drugs unattractive. Children get involved with drugs for a variety of predictable reasons, and parents can "immunize" their children against drugs with early training.

Freeman suggests helping children to develop the following skills:

Happiness skills-With today's pressures, it can be difficult for children to feel good about themselves and have healthy fun. Helping them to have a good self-image, and teaching them how to resolve problems in constructive ways, prevents needing drugs to escape bad feelings. Playing with kids and find-

ing ways to have wholesome fun provides them with alternatives to using drugs for amusement.

Thinking skills-Making good decisions often isn't easy for children. When a friend says, "this stuff won't hurt you," kids have to decide if the friend might be wrong, and whether taking the drug is worth the risk.

Good thinking skills require getting accurate information. Children also need experience in using information to make good choices. Without the facts and good thinking skills, a child may find it easier just to say "okay."

Social skills-Kids can get involved with drugs simply because their friends are. Peer pressure to use drugs can be very strong, especially in schools, where young children get their first exposure to drugs.

Knowing assertiveness skills gives kids the ability to "say no" to their peers. Learning how to make friends helps relieve the pressure from drugusing friends. If kids know they can make other friends, they are less likely to be controlled by kids who may reject them if they don't use drugs.

How to Drug-Proof Kids: A Parents' Guide to Early Prevention, by Jodi Freeman (180 pages, \$9.95), is available through The Think Shop, Inc., P.O. Box 3754-M, Albuquerque, NM 87190-3754, or call 800-678-2471

New studies show...

about the options.

Children who wear arch supports have healthier feet Minfants and tots who wear arch arch support shoes were used." Further, from age one to age three.

arch development than those who wear shoes without arch support shoes more consistently over suggest that the arch support shoes more consistently over suggest that arch support shoes in arch suppor

eatures That is the finding of a four-year study by a medical research team headed by orthopaedist Nathaniel Gould, M.D., at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. The report was published in the April 1989 issue of Foot & Ankle, the official journal of the American Orthopaedic Foot and Ankle Society. Members of the team included Morey Moreland, M.D., Richard Alvarez, M.D., Saul Trevino, M.D., biometry specialist James Fenwick, Ph.D., and Richard

Munsett, C.Ped. The report stated that "arch development occurred sooner when

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support shoes show better and faster the arch developed more rapidly in

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the four-year period. The subjects consisted of 125 beginning walkers ranging in age from 11 to 14 months, who were monitored regularly up to five years of age. Xrays, physical exams, photography, and other biometric techniques were used to precisely record the progressive arch

changes in degrees. Four categories of footwear were used with one control group wearing shoes with no arch supports. Three other groups wore different types of arch support shoes. The control group showed the slowest arch development while the other three groups showed faster arch development at varying rates especially

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Over 92 percent of the tots, both stated that the data (80 percent development of small hyperpronation and 92 percent valgus knees) suggest "a possible interrelation between the two." In short, excessive foot pronation and knock-knees may function in tandem. (This is quite visible in adults.)

While a majority of the children developed normal arches by age five. those who wore arch support shoes were off to a faster start in arch development, especially the "arch cookie" wearers. This may indicate that these children may develop stronger and healthier feet in the later years, though such a conclusion would have to be determined by follow-up

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The study is believed to be the first. also help to resolve the long controversy as to whether or not arch support shoes have therapeutic value for children's feet.

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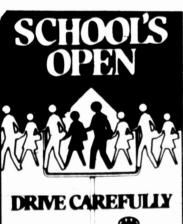
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JUNIOR J-CLASS-Nautica's revival of the "J" Class sailing legends of old in an embroidered motif even extends to the younger sailing set in this pure-cotton boys' T-shirt in navy. Crisp white shorts with drawstring waist detail are a fitting companion piece to make any young boy feel part of the great seafaring traditions.



Keeping it forever: Protecting your jewelry The fashion power of silver in the '90s

part of its ageless appeal. And, properly. drawer and allow pieces to rub against caring for it is a sure way to keep sterling looking its sliming best

As with any tine powelry, each piece of sterling silver should be stored individually, either in its own soft pouch or in a separate compartment in your jewelry

If you toss your jewelry into a dresser each other, scratches will result.

While sterling does tarnish in reaction to pollutants in the air, it is easily restored to its original gleam using a paste, tended for use on silver

Or, you may simply wash the jewelry with very hot water, rubbing in a little soap or toothpaste, rinsing and then patting dry with a soft cloth.

The best way to prevent tarnish is to wear your sterling jewelry often, As sterling is worn, it takes on a special glow liquid polish or treated polishing cloth intreasured friend

Silver, uniquely versatile, has long been valued

mEron the functional to the extraordi shiny metal. Empires rose and fell, and nary, silver is an integral part of our past, people were conquered - all for the sake our present and can turned

One of the first clements discovered by man, silver began to be mined in Asia. Minor in approximately 4,000 B.C. Egyptians proudly, were silver for adornment and were entombed with their favorite pieces. Gircik warriors used silver to decorate their breastplates, and col-

lected items for their personal use guided by the dorne for this bright and magical powers, believed to promote

f extracting silver from the earth. Silversmithing as an art form reached

new heights of artistic achievement during the Renaissance. America also has its own heritage of silversmithing, dating from the American Indian tribes and the early Colonial period.

From the earliest times, silver adornment has been valued for more than its The destiny of entire avalizations was brilliance. It was associated with strong

healing, and displayed as a status symbol Modern uses for silver are many and varied. Its captivating sheen and malleability have served to make silver one of the most popular precious metals for jewelry in the world today.

Many of the jeweler's modern-day techniques, such as embossing and engraving, have been acquired from the silversmith of ages past. Silver's remarkable and versatile properties are also used in technology, industry, medicine, dentistry and photography.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Summer driving can take its toll

n automatic transmissions, accor-

ding to Billy Smith, owner of

Smith's Automatic Transmission,

Owners of cars, pick-ups, RV's

and 4-wheel drives shoud have

those transmissions serviced prior

to going on vacation, he recom-

mends. If vacation-goers are going

to pull boats, trailers or other

coming by for installation of a

"It's safe to say that the majority

of transmission failures are caused

Owners of late model cars with

overdrive transmissions should pay special attention to their service schedule, Billy advises.

"The new cars have to run

cleaner," explains Smith. "If you

go 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

Transmission service ought to be

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Mwomen of style have always known what a potent tool an accessory can be in ereating a mood, providing excitement and enhancing a fashion statement. With one attempt, the right scarf, handbag or

familiar outfit into something new. After a decade of consumer rebellion against fashion extremes, trend forecasters predict the '90s will usher in a change in attitude toward dressing.

Classic simplicity, comfort and a more relaxed mood will prevail, providing women greater freedom to experiment with accessories to create their own personalized, self-assured looks. Once the finishing touch, accessories - particularly jewelry—will become the starting point

Jewelry designers, along with big Seventh Avenue names, recognize the future power of accessories

Bayanihan Ltd., a manufacturer of high fashion sterling silver jewelry sold at prestigious specialty and department stores nationwide, recently introduced an exclusive collection of sterling silver jewelry by the internationally acclaimed design team, Diana Vincent. The line ranges in price from \$80 to \$500.

In only six years, young designers Diane Chrambanis and Vincent Polisano have achieved world-class status for their coveted, award-winning, dramatically opulent, yet modern, diamond and gold iewelry designs

careful assemblage of jewelry can turn a Diana Vincent's premier sterling silver collection for Bayanihan features an attention to detail, uncompromising quality and distinctive styling that distinguishes these designers in the fine jewelry world

As Diane Chrambanis explains: "This new jewelry collection is designed for women such as myself, who appreciate well-made jewelry with classic styling coupled with fashion panache. Our busy lives require an affordable and diversified jewelry wardrobe that can easily transform a day look to an evening look without compromising a woman's per-

"The line has also provided me with the opportunity to design more fashion for more women, and to experiment with yet another fascinating medium -sterling silver," Chrambanis adds.

'Due to its nature—being an affordable, more relaxed, 'fun' precious in design to create a cache of expressive municating personal style.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Have transmissions checked regularly

jewelry not limited by boundaries in size, form or texture," Vincent Polisano com-

The Diana Vincent Collection spotlights a working wardrobe of drop and tailored earrings, cuffs and bracelets, new, longer length necklaces, and oversized pins. Pieces are coordinated to be worn en masse or individually for a single

statement look. In keeping with fashion's direction toward feminine, gently tailored, simple dressing, the collection focuses on jewelry that complements - never dominates - the self-confident woman wear-

Designs highlight silver as it has never been seen before: An innovative grouping of sensuous, yet feminine; faceted silver which resembles brilliant-cut crystal prisms; bold plains of pure white silver enameled with black or jewel-tone brights of red, blue and green; silver embellished with rich gold flourishes; bright and textured silver finishes; and sleek, linear and sculptural architectural forms.

Looking toward the '90s and beyond, sterling silver accessories will play a mametal -- silver offers us greater freedom jor fashion role in dramatizing and com-

The teen scene is sparkling with innovative, stylish silver jewelry

m The bywords for fecus today are independence and individuality. Leens are more aware of who is roing on around them and an taken greater responsibility for and care of themselves than

Techagers, the most fashion conscious of all kids, are spending a great deal of time and money idorning themselves with the hottest tashions and jewelry.

The 1988 Rand Youth Poll reports that teen spending on jewelry has been stead dy rising over the past lew years. In-1986, teens, ages 16 to 19, spent an average of \$2.55 per week on jewelry, while in 1988 the average for the same age group increased to \$2.85.

According to a recent survey by the Silver Information Center, today's teen are not only buy me more they are buying better jewelry. In sterling silver, guls 13 to 18 buy more frequently than do adults. I wen more interesting, says Director Linda Meehan, "teens are willing to pay prices comparable to what adults will pay for sterling silver jew

When it comes to making buying decisions on fashion accessories, teenagers are influenced by a wide range of factors: Music, pop stars and screen teen idols, magazines, videos and, of course, clothing trends. However, studies show that teens are also quite confident in creating their own innovative, individualized

"They are definitely trend-setters,". says Susan Pezzetto of IEEN magazine.

"They put themselves together and make their own decisions on how they will look and what they'll wear.

What's hot?

What are teens wearing today? Ac cording to the Silver Information Center. hot jewelry items with the teen set in-

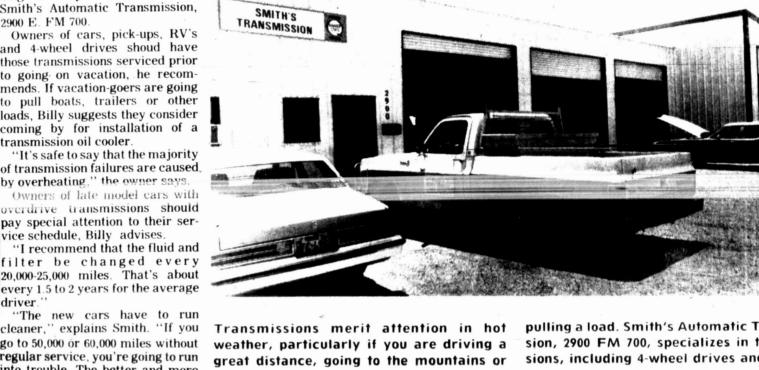
• The '60s movement is underway and influencing everything from clothing to accessories, including the return of bell bottoms, mini skirts, tie-dyed t-shirts and flower power. Adorning these super hip styles are the ever-popular silver peace symbols, happy faces, icons, hoop earrings and pendants dangling from leather

• Pins provide the answer to all fashque tem the year Teen are wearing three or four pins clustered together or one bold piece that makes a definite statement. There are popular sterling silver animal shapes, geometric and futuristic free-form designs.

• Sterling charms of all sizes are more important than ever, hanging from bracelets, necklaces and earrings

· Animals of every species, hearts, crescent moons and star motifs, all in silver, also are "must-haves" this year.

Sterling silver jewelry's affordability and fashion appeal, coupled with its intrinsic value, make this precious metal an appropriate gift for those buying for a special teen, or for a teenager to give to a friend, boyfriend, family member or



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

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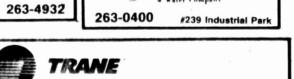
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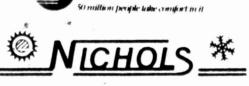
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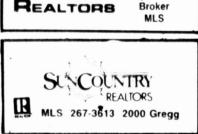
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