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Rodeo: It's a family affair

By RUTH COCHRAN

BIG SPRING — Robin and Trey Wardlaw lived 50 miles apart, but it took a trip three times that distance to bring the cousins closer

together than ever before. Robin and Trey, members of the Howard College rodeo team, used to see each other just in the summers. Robin, who is from Del Rio, says about the only time she'd meet up with Trey, who is from Sonora, was at rodeos.

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'We live about 40 or 50 miles from each other," she says. "We saw each other a lot in the summer during the rodeo season.

Trey says it was rodeo that first brought the two closer together.

'We've been rodeoing for a long time and that's really when we got to be close - in the little ropings and all that," he says. "We just mainly saw each other at rodeos.'

Then Robin, 20, moved to Big Spring to attend Howard College. Trey, 19, followed her a year later. After a 20 years of living on separate ranches the two are enjoying being in the same town. Robin says going to the same college has brought them closer than

they ever were. Before we came here we eren't that close but now he's over at the house all the time," she says. "When you're down you talk to each other. You can tell (family members) your most troublesome

things and they'll listen.' "She's like a sister to me now," Trey says. "Now more than any

time before. And there are the practical ad-● FAMILY page 7-A

Drug issue dominates Texas race

By DARRYL EWING

Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) — Allegations of drug use continued to agitate the Democratic gubernatorial contenders on Saturday, as a new poll found Tuesday's runoff too close to

The runoff pits state Attorney General Jim Mattox against state Treasurer Ann Richards. The winning Democrat will face Republican Clayton Williams in the

general election. A poll for the Houston Chronicle and The Dallas Morning News showed Ms. Richards backed by 44 percent of Democrats who said they planned to vote Tuesday. Mat-• RACE page 7-A



BIG SPRING — Cousins Trey and Robin Wardlaw weren't close as a family until they found themselves on the same college rodeo team.

Review boards not popular in area cities

board has been suggested by some area citizens as a means to handle complaints against the Big Spring police department. The city council will discuss the issue at a April 10 meeting and reporter Ruth Cochran takes a look at other area cities and how they handle complaints.

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

BIG SPRING The Police Department policy for handling complaints has drawn the ire of some local citizens, who are asking the City Council to consider a

citizens' review board. A survey of area cities, however, showed that none rely on a citizen review board to process complaints against officers. Most rely at least in part on internal in-

vestigations by the department. The survey also showed that none rely on polygraph exams either for citizens making complaints or officers involved. The Big Spring Police Department requires complaintants to take a polygraph exam. If they pass, the officer involved is required to submit to a polygraph.

Colorado City uses a system that comes closest to resembling a citizens review board: City Manager Brenda Hammon said she, the police chief, the assistant police chief, and three council members consider complaints.

roblem." Hammon said. "We try to come to a reasonable conclusion and so far it's always worked.

Complaints are submitted in written form as required by state law, Hammon said, then given to the city manager and reviewed with the police chief as required by

the city charter. The group's investigation of a complaint generally does not in-

EDITOR'S NOTE: A police review volve giving anyone a polygraph exam, she said

Sunday

Area Weather: Partly cloudy and warmer.

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noon. Highs in the lower 80s. Highs near 70

"They don't hold up in court," Hammon said. "Occasionally the police chief will call for a polygraph concerning some incident that's happened . . . (but) they're not admissible as evidence.

Hammon said several complaints have been resolved with the

In Sweetwater, City **Manger David Maddox** said a new complaint procedure was established a year ago with the help of a U.S. **Justice Department** representative and minority groups. The new procedure, which is very similar to Big Spring's, didn't involve a citizens review board, he said, because everyone felt other changes would make the process work.

"We sit down and go over the process, but if the committee can't come to a satisfactory conclusion "then our mayor probably would take it to a citizen's group.

"He probably would take it to a larger group of people," Hammon said. "At this point, it would be near litigation, so I'm sure the city attorney would be brought in also. In Sweetwater, City Manger David Maddox said a new com-

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Quarterhorse show

BIG SPRING — The Youth Horseman Arena played host to a quarter horse show Saturday, with several participants from around the area entered in the many classes available. Before

entering the arena, Todd Pradon does some last-minute grooming on the horse as Krista Carter watches the show from the saddle in the right photo.



Brave teen taught U.S. about AIDS

By STANLEY D. MILLER

Associated Press Writer INDIANAPOLIS — Ryan White, the pale, gaunt teen-ager who won

a lengthy legal battle to attend public school. learned a hard lesson about fear but taught the public a more important lesson about his deadly disease. AIDS.

"This kid is unbelievably WHITE important to us," Surgeon General Antonia Novello said in a telephone interview last week from

Washington "He's the kid who was able to communicate with adults as well

as children. He's a spokesperson for the whole AIDS crisis," Novello said. "He was able to fight alone

the stigmatization of the disease." White was hospitalized March 29 with an AIDS-related respiratory infection at Riley Hospital for Children, where he remained sedated in critical but stable condition on a ventilator Saturday,

'We look for optimistic trends,' his physician, Dr. Martin Kleiman, said Saturday. "We have not seen enough change to change his

age 13 from a blood-clotting agent used to treat his hemophilia. "He's shown us the disease is purely a disease and has no social

White contracted AIDS in 1984 at

implications," Kleiman said last • WHITE page 7-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Arts and Crafts show

BIG.SPRING — The inaugural Spring City Arts and Crafts Show began Saturday in the Coliseum with dozens of booths offering various homemade items for sale to the hundreds who at

tended. The show continues today at the coliseum beginning at 1 p.m. Additional picture,

Low turnout expected for runoff elections

Staff Writer

CROSSROADS COUNTRY Runoff elections for local and state offices will be held Tuesday across the Crossroads Country region.

County Clerks in Howard, Martin, Borden, Glasscock and Mitchell counties are not expecting a high turnout, especially not in Borden and Glasscock counties, which have no contested local

Incumbents and challengers in Howard County commissioner Precinct 2 and 4 races will face off in Howard County. In Precinct 2, Commissioner Paul H. Allen will run against John R. Stanley, while in Precinct 4, Commissioner David Barr will be pitted against Bobby C. Cathev

No Howard County Republican elections were contested.

In Martin County, Precinct 4 County Commissioner E.D. "Wimp" Holcomb will face competition from Charles McKaskle and Nolan Parker will run against Walter T. Taylor for the justice of the peace, Precinct 1 place.

Mitchell County has five contested races in the runoff. Joan Merket and Sharon Hammond will

vie for the district clerk job. Becky Manning and Glenda Haltom will run for justice of the peace, Precinct 1 and 4.

The county commissioner, Precinct 2 election will feature incumbent Johny Shackelford and Carl Guelker. Buddy Hertenberger and Larry Hale will compete for the Precinct 3 county commissioner position and Bill Preston and Herman Mitchell will run for the Precinct 4 commissioner spot.

On the state level, Democrats Ann W. Richards and Jim Mattox will duke it out for the gubernatorial nomination. Tom Bowden and Nikki Van Hightower will face off for treasurer and Ross Sears and Bob Gammage will compete for supreme court justice, place 2.

Republicans Grady Yarbrough and Wes Gilbreath will vie for commissioner of the general land office and Richard McIver and Rick Perry will compete for commissioner of agriculture.

Howard County Democrats will vote in the following places:

Precincts 101 and 103, North Side Fire Station; Precinct 102, Kindergarten Center; Precincts 104 and 105, Prarie View Baptist

Precincts 201 and 202, Hut **Building behind Wesley Methodist** Church; Precinct 203, Goliad Middle School; Precinct 204, Washington Place School; Precinct 205. Kentwood Older Activity Center; Precinct 206, Sand Spring Lions Club Community Center; Precinct 207, Coahoma Community Center; Precinct 208, Forsan

School Building. Precincts 301 and 302, 18th and Main Fire Station; Precinct 303, Wasson Road Fire Station; Precinct 304, Elbow School Building

Precincts 401 and 402, Big Spring High School Library; Precincts 403, 11th and Birdwell Fire Station; Precincts 404, Jonesboro Road Fire Station: Precincts 405, L.A. Hiltbrunner Residence; Precincts 406, Luther Gin Office; Precinct 407 Salem Baptist Church; Precinct 408, Vincent Baptist

Republicans in Precincts 101 through 408 will vote at Goliad Middle School

Martin County Democrats will vote at Cap Rock, the community center, Lenorah Fire Station, Klondike School and Brown Gin.

Republicans will vote in the

county commissioners court room at the courthouse.

Glasscock County Democrats in Precinct 1 will vote at St Lawrence, Precinct 2 at the Church of Christ, Precinct 3 at Drumright Community Center, and Precinct 4 at the Methodist Church.

Republicans will vote at the Church of Christ

Borden County Democrats will vote in each commissioners precinct, with Precinct 1 at the Community Center in Plains Community, Precinct 2 in the County Commissioners Court Room. Precinct 3 in the Election Building on the south side of Lake J.B. Thomas, and Precinct 4 in the

4-H Exhibit Building in Gail. Republicans will vote in the District Court Room at the courthouse.

Mitchell County Democrats in Precinct 1 will vote in the courthouse, Precinct 2 in the Westbrook Tax Office, Precinct 3 at the Housing Authority on Oak Street in Colorado City, Precinct 4 at the Lions Club in Loraine, and Precinct 7 at the Oak Street Baptist Church

Republicans will vote in the Civic Center Lobby

Howard County sample ballot April 10 runoff election

Democratic primary

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY RUN-OFF ELECTION (Eleccion Segunda Primaria del Partido Democratico) (Condado de) HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS APRIL 10, 1990 (10 de abril de 1990)

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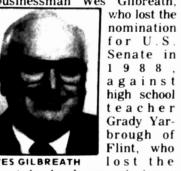
Gilbreath, Yarbrough vie for GOP nomination

By The Associated Press

Two Republicans who've unsuccessfully sought statewide office before want their party's nomination to challenge Democratic Land Commissioner Garry Mauro this November.

Each says he's got the experience for the job, although they disagree over whose background makes for the best qualifications.

The April 10 GOP runoff pits millionaire Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath,



high school teacher Grady Yarbrough of Flint, who lost the said his party's land commissioner

nomination in 1986. Gilbreath received 47 percent and real of the GOP vote in the March 13 primary, while Yarbrough got 34 percent. Dallas geologist William J. Johns finished third at 19 percent.

The land commissioner and ex oversees the leasing of the state's 22 million mineral acres, which include oil and gas leases that provide public school funding.

The commissioner also admoney to veterans to buy land children," Yarbrough said.

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Gilbreath, best known for spending about \$1 million in the 1988 U.S. Senate GOP primary he lost to then-Congressman Beau Boulter, said he will spend up to \$2 million if that's what it takes to beat Mauro.

Gilbreath said his 36 years in the oil and real estate businesses, qualify him to run the General Land Office.

"I have the experience that proves I know how to take assets and produce revenue from them. When you're talking about over \$10 billion in assets, I believe you need proven experience to apply for a job like that. You don't learn that in books, you learn that by application," he said.

Yarbrough, 53, who teaches government and economics at Robert E. Lee High in Tyler,

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Analysts: Negative campaign not unusual

By The Associated Press

The character accusations and dirty campaign tactics of the Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls aren't that unusual, analysts say. Some even say that voters like it.

Attorney General Jim Mattox has said his opponent in Tuesday's runoff, state Treasurer Ann Richards, used

illegal drugs in the 1970s. Ms. Richards has accused Mattox of hiding his true personal income. Neither can-

didate has proof for their

claims, but the JIM MATTOX accusations have diverted attention from issues such as public school and social service financing, judicial selection methods, overcrowded jails and environmental

"Candidates, especially for governor in this state, have historically tried to avoid the issues, and historically, politics in this state have been very dirty, said Jose Hinojosa, head of the political science department at the ments on funding public education University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg.

Experts say the negative campaign tactics are thriving in the Richards-Mattox race because of the importance of short TV ads and because the two candidates share views on many issues. They also say reporters and voters might not pay attention if the campaign took the high road.

"It's entertainment. I'm not sure the voters want it, but the voters

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political scientist at Texas Tech. "The end product is that unless you throw a few mudballs around, you're not going to get any media attention, so it's kind of like a

like it," said Neale Pearson, a

vicious cycle," Hinojosa said. Because TV advertising makes up the bulk of a campaign's expense, a negative ad can leave a sharp impression in short amount

"The candidates probably aren't too far apart in ideology . . . so you turn to character when you don't have any big disagreement on the issues," said Janice May, an associate professor of government at the University of Texas in Austin. "The candidates rely so heavily on television and you can't get much across in commercials, so you have to hit just a few catchy

Another reason negative campaigning is popular with Mattox and Ms. Richards is that it actually allows them to avoid discussing the issues, analysts told The Dallas Morning News.

'If you're not pinned down and not forced to make a lot of comor the mental health system then they're not giving Clayton Williams issues that he and his advertising gurus can use to attack them with," Pearson

Williams, a Midland businessman and rancher who won the Republican nomination for governor March 13, will face either Ms. Richards or Mattox in the November general election.

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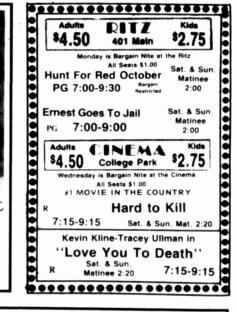
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Student innocent of drowning baby

student who claimed she didn't remember being pregnant or giving birth was found innocent by reason of insanity Saturday in the drowning of her newborn in a dormitory toilet.

Claire Hilary Moritt, 18, of Hollywood burst into tears of joy and hugged her attorneys when the jury returned its verdict after nearly 17 hours of deliberations over three days.

"I knew from gut instinct. I knew I wasn't guilty," said the woman, who insisted the jury keep trying for a verdict when it on Oct. 23.

 $TAMPA, Fla.\,(AP) - A\ college \quad twice\ declared\ itself\ hopelessly$ deadlocked. "I couldn't go through it again.'

> Ms. Moritt, who would have faced life in prison if convicted of first-degree murder, was ordered by Circuit Judge Richard Lazzara to continue psychiatric care in her hometown for as long as is necessary

The Hillsborough Community College student was charged with drowning the 6-pound, 9-ounce boy only minutes after giving birth in her high-rise dormitory

Foley has one notable victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 10 months as speaker of the House, Tom Foley's most noticed accomplishment may be a remarkable 40-pound weight loss.

Shedding the pounds, and with it any comparison to former speaker Tip O'Neill, came more quickly and apparently with greater ease than his first major. legislative victory: passage of a child care bill.

Foley made the bill one of his top priorities the day he became speaker last June, but he let it drag on and turn into a test of his

This year he set an end-of- sion presence.

March deadline, and met it.

to parents for child care.

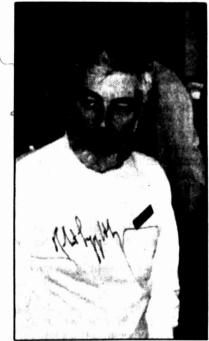
When Foley became speaker last June after Jim Wright of Texas resigned because of an ethics investigation, he was warmly greeted as a conciliator with the added quality of televi-

Art center indicted in photo exhibit

CINCINNATI (AP) — A grand jury indicted an arts center and its director on obscenity charges Saturday for an exhibit of the late Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs, including some with partly nude children and homosexual acts.

"The show will continue," said Dennis Barrie, director of the Contemporary Arts Center. The exhibit prompted debate last year in Congress over federal funding for the arts when Sen. Jesse Helms objected to some of the

The Hamilton County grand jury indicted the arts center and Barrie on two misdemeanor counts each of pandering obscenity and illegally using a minor in nudity-oriented material after jurors viewed the exhibition anonymously among the crowd Saturday. The grand jury concluded that seven of the 175 photographs are obscene,



DENNIS BARRIE

and his wife Linda make their way through a crowd of news media as they leave U.S. District Court in Washington Saturday. A jury found him guilty on all five counts on charges stemming from the Iran Con-

"I would say the first quarterly report of the Foley leadership is going to be a positive one, if for no other reason than the passage of this bill," a top lieutenant, Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said after the House passed the measure late last month. The bill provides tax credits and other assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former national security adviser John charges aloud Poindexter was convicted Satur-

WASHINGTON — Former national security advisor John Poindexter

Poindexter convicted

of five felony charges

lying to Congress in the Iran-Contra scandal, which marred the last two years of Ronald Reagan's presidency. A federal court jury found Poindexter guilty on all five felony charges against him. He could face

day of conspiracy, obstruction and

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million in fines when he is sentenced June 11. Poindexter's lawyers said they

up to 25 years in prison and \$1.25

would appeal. In reaching the verdict, jurors rejected Reagan's claim in videotaped testimony that no crimes were committed in his administration's secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to help the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"President Reagan was wrong and incorrect," said prosecutor Dan Webb, noting the earlier conviction of Poindexter's former aide Oliver North.

Poindexter, 53, had appeared confident as he walked into the courtroom shortly after noon on the sixth day of jury deliberations. He stood facing the jurors as the 25-year-old foreman, Wayne Mitchell, rose to his feet to read the

"Guilty," Mitchell said as the clerk read each of the five criminal

There was silence in the cour troom as the first verdict was returned and then a murmur as Mitchell continued to read guilty verdicts on each of the five counts

Webb said the prosecution team would meet in the next two weeks to make a sentencing recommendation to U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene.

Poindexter's conviction "marks the end of a very difficult and very important trial in American

'High men in government office who have the responsibility for the security of this nation ought not to be allowed to commit crimes to pursue their own self-interest,'

Poindexter is the third top Reagan administration figure convicted in the scandal. The others, North and former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, have not served any jail time. North was convicted in a jury trial and McFarlane pleaded guilty.

Poindexter was convicted of conspiring with North, businessman Richard Secord and others to conceal the truth about Iran-Contra from Congress.

LIMITED QUANTITIES

World

Officials believe plant fire a hoax

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. authorities now believe a fire at a Libyan chemical plant was a hoax since satellite photographs show that burn marks were painted on the building, The Washington Post reports.

"It clearly was an attempt at deception," an unidentified senior intelligence official told the newspaper in a story published in today's editions. "It's not particularly well done.

The United States accused Libya of producing poison gas at the plant. The Libyans, who said the plant produced medicine, accused the United States and other countries of being responsible for setting it on fire in early March.

By the end of last month, U.S. officials were saying that the damage at the plant was not as extensive as previously believed. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said then that the possibility of a fake fire could not be ruled out.

Nevertheless, intelligence officials cited by the Post said they did not think the plant near Rabta would be returning to production

"They're not going to do anything while the rest of the world is looking," an official told the newspaper. "It's going to remain static as long as the heat's

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Leftist guerrillas loot towns

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) Leftist rebels Saturday stormed into two southern towns, robbing banks, looting stores and fighting battles with government forces that left 19 people dead, authorities said.

Police said 13 rebels and six police officers were killed during the attacks by a total of about 150 rebels.

Five of the officers where shot and killed when members of the National Liberation Army and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia attacked a police stappriest, Manuel Perez.

radio interview. The National Liberation Army has become the most active and most violent of five leftist guerrilla groups in Colombia. It is headed by a former Catholic

China launches U.S.-made satellite

Ramirez.

BEIJING (AP) — A Long March 3 rocket blasted into space today bearing a U.S.-made telecommunications satellite. marking China's debut into the international satellite launching

Applause broke out in the launch control room after the rocket's flaming tail disappeared into the black skies over the Xichang Satellite Center in southwest China's Sichuan province The launch, shown live on

Chinese Central Television for the first time in China's 20-year-old satellite program, was delayed more than an hour because of bad weather. It finally took place at 9:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EDT) and appeared to go smoothly

China hopes the successful sendoff of the 2,750-pound AsiaSat satellite will attract more

customers who face long waits for launches by Western Europe's Ariane consortium and private U.S. companies.

China has put 26 satellites of its own in space, including at least five with Long March 3 rockets. But the official China Daily newspaper said that launching the AsiaSat and other foreign satellites would "amaze the world.

The AsiaSat satellite was made by the U.S. Hughes Aircraft Co., and its launch was nearly blocked by a ban on weapons exports to China imposed after the June killing of pro-democracy protesters in Beijing.

But in a conciliatory and controversial move, President Bush waived the ban for it and two other Hughes satellites being made for an Australian company. China is to launch them in 1991 and 1992

Bug spray pulled from marketplace

RACINE, Wis. (AP) - S.C. Johnson and Son Inc. said it was voluntarily withdrawing its Deep Woods OFF! insect repellent from retail stores because test animals developed tumors in response to an

The withdrawal Friday affects about 150,000 cases of aerosol and pump containers and boxes of towelettes, Johnson spokesman David Coronna said.

A company statement called the withdrawal precautionary, saying it was "not aware of any reports of adverse human health effects.'

The action does not involve other Johnson repellents.

The company said an ingredient that repels biting flies, R-11 or 2 butylene tetrahydro-2-furaldehyde, showed "adverse effects to some laboratory animals which were fed high levels of R-11" in preliminary research.

Preliminary data in one test showed laboratory mice developed a non-malignant tumor, said Roger Grothaus, vice president of scientific support and government affairs for Johnson.



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Hoist with his own petard

There is something deliciously ironic in the recent allegations that Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Mattox used marijuana in the early '70s

Under normal circumstances this would be of only passing interest. The '70s were a different era and the attitude toward marijuana use was much more casual.

But Mattox has persistantly claimed to be be squeaky clean: He has emphatically, and repeatedly, denied any use of marijuana or dangerous drugs, period.

Furthermore, Mattox has leveled the same charge of marijuana smoking in the '70s against his opponent, Ann Richards. In fact, he has made it a major issue of his campaign against Richards.

Richards, who has openly dealt with her history of alcoholism, sensibly refuses to re-cover old ground. She says she has not had an alcoholic drink or a moodaltering chemical since leaving an alcohol recovery program in 1980.

Who to believe? Mattox claims to have signed affidavits from witnesses who say they saw Richards smoking pot in the 1970s. He has refused to release these documents, the names of the people who made the charges, or any evidence to support his accusations.

On the other hand, the statements against Mattox were made publicly by a Houston lawyer and a former Dallas police officer who did give their names and allow

Which is more believable — substantiated or unsubstantiated accusations?

themselves to be questioned.

No right-thinking person wants a drug addict in the governor's office, but that's not what this issue is about. Neither candidate is a drug addict, neither has been accused of using drugs in recent years, and neither candidate should necessarily be ruled unfit because of something he or she did 15 years ago.

The real question here is which candidate has the judgment, the maturity and the political savvy to be an effective governor. Mattox flunks.

Richards, who has made public her income tax returns for her years in office, challenged Mattox to do the same. Mattox, who was able to borrow \$1.4 million on a salary of \$75,000 and who has had questionable financial dealings with a Dallas developer currently facing retrial on federal fraud charges, refused. Instead he retailiated with the unsubstantiated drug charges against Richards.

It did indeed make an effective smokescreen for a while. Mattex got a lot of publicity from the issue and his financial records were forgotten for a time.

But the trouble with mudslinging campaigns is that it's hard to throw it without getting dirty. It's difficult to feel much sympathy for Jim Mattox now. To quote a popular '70s saying, what goes around, comes around.

A dam by any other name . . .

Area residents have lived with, and fought over, Stacy Dam and the resulting reservoir for more than three decades. If the directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District have their way, Stacy Dam will cease to exist next month.

Instead the dam will be renamed S.W. Freese Dam, after the independent contractor who was hired to build it. The reservoir will become the O.H. Ivie Reservoir, after the current general manager of the CRMWD.

The Water District directors indisputably have the right to name the dam and reservoir as they wish. However, they are displaying an insensitivity to local feelings by changing a name that has been in common use since 1958 when U.S. engineers named the dam after the nearest community.

That Ivie and Freese contributed a great deal to the planning and construction of the dam goes without saying. Their work should be recognized.

But their names do nothing to evoke a sense of the history of the area as do the names of old — and now lost communities. Stacy once thrived enough to have a post office of sorts and a school. Leaday, the community that will one day be under the waters of the reservoir, had a service station where the post office was located and a house or two. A Leaday church was moved to another location by CRMWD.

Continuing to call the dam Stacy and naming the reservoir after Leaday would offer a sense of historical continuity that should not be rejected lightly.

Stacy Dam has a concrete meaning for most area residents. They have lived with the controversy surrounding its construction and followed its progress in the news. Changing the name, we suspect, will only serve to confuse people. In all probability Stacy Dam will remain Stacy Dam in the minds of area residents for a long time to come.

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White's political career ended

By JESSE TREVINO

On Tuesday, Texas voters will most likely end the political career of either State Treasurer Ann Richards or Attorney General Jim Mattox. The voters this year have buried the hopes of Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance and are likely to do themselves other favors by the time this election year ends.

Another politician whose elective career has come to an end is former governor Mark White, who this week viciously attacked Richards and for all practical pur poses endorsed Attorney General Jim Mattox for governor — if not the Republican nominee, Clayton Williams.

White had already blown it with many Democrats after a highly publicized meeting with Williams in Houston. After an embarrassing third-place finish last month, White pointed to Richards' illadvised television advertisements attacking his integrity as the

In almost endorsing Mattox straightout, White took a personal pound of vengance against Richards. But in so doing he has angered Richards supporters and other worried Democrats who will never again tolerate White as a serious force in Democratic party

White's showing in the March 13 primary was more his fault than Richards'. Had he started earlier instead of waiting to get into the campaign as late as he did, he might have contested Mattox in minority precincts that Mattox had sewn up by the time White got into the race.

White had a string of personal debts owed to him by many South Texas and big city minority politicians, who influence how 37 percent of the state's Democratic primary voters cast their ballots Had he called on them earlier perhaps he - and not Mattox -

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To the editor:

Mailbag



who would be on Tuesday's ballot But White, whose staff while he was governor was accused of taking minorities for granted, apprently believed he could waltz into minority areas and simply take their votes again. Mattox chipped away at White's overconfidence and his base over a period of two years and the results showed: White was simply outworked.

If Mattox beats Richards, White would earn a large political chit from Mattox. But if Richards wins, White will have harmed her anyway by telegraphing to his supporters that voting for

The bottom line to all this? In either the case of a Richards victory or a Mattox miracle, White will now retire into the nebulous world in which former governors who are also lawyers make a career seeking and making connections between the private sector and the public sector.

By so doing and the manner by which he chose to do it, he has surrendered the role of elder party statesman.

It is a tragic end for White. Though forced into the education reforms and the hefty tax bills of 1984 that ultimately led to his defeat, he nevertheless did sign those pieces of legislation, which cost him dearly.

White sought during this year's campaign to take credit for those achievements. The voters would have none of White's selfcomparisons with a statesman of true historic proportions, Sam

Houston, president of the Republic of Texas. He came in third, with 19 percent of the vote.

What a fall. After he surprisingly defeated Gov. Bill Clements in 1982, White's name was mentioned in the same breath as presidential politics. Based on Texas' standing in the traditional Democratic formula for winning the White House, White's name would pop up in possible national ticket combinations

But history, the state's teachers and its coaches intervened and White retired to Houston, to which he will now return. It was perhaps destined so. Journalists present at an early

news conference began to roll their eyes as it became evident White seemed to have very little reason to run. Had he been the guiding force behind the 1984 education reforms, he might have conveyed a sense of mission. But he had no purpose; there was nothing to White the third time

Richards was wrong to brand White a charlatan. She now may pay a high price for her gamble. Some pols say White asked her to pull the ads when the polls in the campaign's last days showed he would lose. She reportedly refused.

But White's actions since the primary make him no better than Richards. He chose to compare Richards to Hitler's Heinrich Himmler instead of aspiring to be the statesman — the kind of statesman he said characterized his fight for the 1984 education reforms and billion-dollar tax increases.

White failed to act as a statesman. It is impossible to imagine he will ever be on a statewide ballot again.

Big Spring native Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American-Statesman.

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Keeping history

Honorable Patricia Schroeder **U.S. Senator** State of Colorado

Dear Sen. Schroeder:

You've been in the news a great deal lately, including a pension matter arising from a war between military retirees and their ex-wives over dividing pension checks. I understand your position of seeking an automatic share of retirement checks for ex-wives, and have no argument with fair, equal and reasonable treatment in such situations.

I commend dedication to fairness.

However, my writing is actually prompted by another item I read last week concerning a trip you organized for the House Armed Services Committee delegation to Morocco, Egypt, Jordan, Moan, Bahrain and Portugal.

The Associated Press report indicates your group "met a king, sultan and a president; ate pigeon, saw the pyramids and cruised the Nile. But these pleasures" the report said, "were mingled with hours of embassy briefings, meeting with foreign officials and banquets.

Although members of Congress are often criticized for such junkets at taxpayer expense (and some are excessive), there is a considerable amount of good that can come from seeing a situation firsthand.

However your comment that, by the end of the trip, members and staffers "were saying it was like the Batann death march" struck me as ludicrous. As chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee on military installations — and as a responsible member of the U.S. Senate — you must correct such a gross misapplication of an infamous, historical situation.

Granted, tours of the Nile and meetings with foreign officials can be straining and monotonous affairs. I note that your trip included 18-hour days and there were "no golf clubs . . . no tanning clinics. The food was very good, but I don't think we ever sat down to a dinner that was less than three hours long."

Although my heart cries out for such demands on your time and energy and that of your staff, you and they might feel better upon looking just a little deeper into the Bataan death march and what it represents in our history

It was no stroll to the church social.

Richard C. Mallonee's compelling book, "The Naked Flagpole Battle for Bataan" might be excellent reading before your next overseas trip. Edited by his son, the book represents a man whose diary of World War II experiences might curl your hair.

He was not complaining of three-hour banquets.

The Japanese, before the crucial Good Friday attack in April 1942, estimated 40,000 prisoners; when finally reconciled, it was closer to 110,000 for whom food and water were little more than a dream. The victors were not prepared in the least to deal with their prison population.

These thousands were marched continuously - nearly 28 miles in one 22-hour period, in less than good physical condition.

Mallonee writes: There have been accounts of atrocities, of massacres, and of men buried alive. I will not say they were not true, but, in the main, the horror of the death march resulted from the physical condition of the men forced to make it. The death toll was heightened by the Japanese failure to provide water, making it necessary for us to use any water available from streams and ditches along the route — nonpotable water that later caused further debility, illness and death.

Top all this with the burning hell of the tropical heat and humidity, mix in the callous harshness of the Japanese, and you have the Death March.

I wasn't there, Pat, nor were the members and staffers who thought your trip was comparable. I would strongly recommend, however, that you temper their advice to you if they know so little about our history to think their ordeal compares to a death

Robert Wernsman

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Inside Texas

Poll: Richards has slight lead

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards held a slight lead over rival Jim Mattox during the week before Tuesday's runoff, a

The poll for The Dallas Morning News and Houston Chronicle, published in Sunday's editions, showed Ms. Richards was backed by 44 percent of the voters who said they plan to vote in Tuesday's runoff, while Mattox drew 38 percent.

⁸ An additional 16 percent were undecided and 3 percent didn't support either candidate. The poll of 759 voters, conducted by the Center for Public Policy at the University of Houston, has a margin of error of plus or minus

Nearly 6 of 10 of those polled characterized the campaign as "dirty" while 37 percent saw it as "about average.

Of those who said the campaign is dirty, 38 percent blamed Mattox for the negative tone, while 8 percent blamed Ms. Richards. An additional 41 percent said both Democrats were responsible.

In a race dominated by allegations of drug use, the poll found that most voters don't consider it a major issue



Gun toting granny

DALLAS — Gena Scarbrough, 90, holds the pistol she used to stop a burglar at one of her rent houses in Dallas Tuesday. The elderly landlord held the burglar at gunpoint until the police arrived.

Officials seek new precinct number

HOUSTON (AP) - Even though campaign tactics of some political candidates may be criticized as beastly, that doesn't mean voters want to be reminded of it.

Election officials in Harris County said Friday they will ask the U.S. Department of Justice permission to change a Deer Park voting precinct number from 666, the Biblical "sign of the beast," to 673.

Some Christian constituents in the precinct raised the issue of satanic connotations of the number 666 earlier this week. Deer Park City Council members Tuesday asked the Commissioners Court to renumber the precinct

Commissioner Jim Fonteno, whose precinct includes the Houston suburb, made the announcement Friday with County Clerk Anita Rodeheaver and Tax Assessor-Collector Carl S. Smith

A switch before Tuesday's runoff is impossible but Fonteno said officials hope the Justice Department will change the number before the general election in November.

The Deer Park council resolution explains that Christians believe 666 is "the sign of the beast." The beast symbolizes the Antichrist, the final oppo nent of Christ, in the New Testament book of Revelations.

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Williams offers Democrats 'joys of busting rocks' DALLAS (AP) - GOP gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams

said Saturday that if allegations of illegal drug use by the Democratic contenders are true, he'll have to teach them "the joys of busting

Meanwhile Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Mattox said that rival Ann Richards is behind published reports about his alleged marijuana use. The attorney general said his opponent told him several weeks ago her staff was gathering information on him.

Williams, in an address to the College Republicans of Texas State Convention at Southern Methodist University, drew applause as he quipped about recent charges and counter-charges over illegal drug surrounding Ms. Richards and Mattox

"I want a real war on drugs," he said. "And speaking of drugs, I have to start thinking about the Democrats. If those Democrats keep doing drugs, I'm going to teach them the joys of busting rocks — both of them.

The Republican nominee, who has indicated that he would be "uncomfortable" running against a woman, said he won't allow unfair attacks on his character.

Although Williams declined to predict who will win the Democratic nomination, he said, "If (Ms. Richards) attacks me unfairly, untruthfully and maliciously as she did Mark White, I will defend myself. If Mattox hasn't finished with her on the drug issue, I guess we'll have to look at it

But he added, "I probably won't need to as bad as they are whipping up on each other.

Mattox and Ms. Richards, the state treasurer, will face each

other Tuesday in a runoff for the Democratic nomination, ending an acrimonious campaign that has focused primarily on drug use.

A recovering alcoholic, Ms. Richards has repeatedly refused to say whether she has ever used illegal drugs. Saying she has not used a "mood-altering" drug in 10 years, Ms. Richards has said the issue is irrelevant and could discourage others from seeking treatment for addictions

Mattox has accused Ms. Richards of drug use 10 years ago, but has refused to show proof or release the names of his sources.

Mattox also is denying published reports in The Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle that a lawyer and former policeman saw him smoke marijuana on separate occasions in the 1970s. The claims were made in affidavits obtained by The Morning

day, he again denied allegations made in retaliation for reporters' that he has smoked marijuana.

"Jim Mattox has never used any kind of dangerous drug ever," the candidate said at a morning news conference at the home of a Houston supporter. Mattox specifically said he had never used marijuana, cocaine or a hallucinogen.

Mattox blamed Ms. Richards' campaign for the reports, saying she had approached him immediately after the March 8 Democratic debate in Dallas.

'She basically said her staff was collecting things about me, and she could not control them, and I could expect them to be released," he

Mattox said that Ms. Richards did not specify at the time what kind of information her staff was a McCarthy style.

collecting. He said he took her com-Campaigning in Houston Saturments then "clearly as a threat" questions to her about drugs.

"I am disappointed the Richards campaign would stoop as low as it has," Mattox said Saturday

Even if Ms. Richards didn't personally talk to the people who have accused Mattox of smoking marijuana, he said "she's absolutely responsible for what took place.'

"I believe (the allegation made against him) it's totally fabricated by the Richards campaign," Mattox said

But Richards press secretary Monte Williams denied Mattox's

claim and said no one in the campaign knows either of the two men. 'It's difficult to focus on education, crime and the environment

when our opponent has been doing what he can to throw allegations in

Agency to investigate bus violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms says it is investigating the two dozen shootings that have occurred in the five-week-old Grevhound strike.

'We believe the public safety is at stake in the random shootings directed toward passengeroccupied Greyhound buses. The potential for disaster is considerable," Stephen Higgins, the bureau's director, said Friday.

The agency also will conduct an arson investigation into a fire at a Greyhound garage in Boston Wednesday night that caused \$250,000 in damage, Higgins said.

The agency "has no involvement nor interest in the strike," he said. Special agents in each of the bureau's 22 district offices will serve as "coordinators" with the bus company on the investigations. In a statement, Higgins urged anyone with information to call the company's hotline for reporting

suspects. Nick Nichols, a spokesman for the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, said the union welcomed the government's involvement

Richard Cook, head of the bureau's firearms division, said agents" had" been "working" with ed at the company's request

'We're investigating it because it's a violation of the gun control act. We would be investigating it if there weren't a strike and independent of anything Greyhound asked for," Cook said.

FBI agents are involved only on a limited basis in some cases, said spokesman Mike Kortan.

Also Friday, union president Jim La Sala wrote Greyhound's board of directors, asking board members to pressure company officials to resume negotiations.

About 6,300 Greyhound drivers and 3,000 maintenance and other workers walked out March 2 over wages and job security

Talks between Greyhound Lines Inc. and the union have been stall ed since March 18, and the company said it won't return to the bargaining table until a week goes by without any acts of violence.

There have been nearly 30 shootings and more than 100 bomb threats, the company said. The union contends there have been more than 60 incidents of violence against striking workers. One striker was crushed to death by a bus in Redding, Calif., on March 2.

Greyhound, the nation's only na tionwide bus system, has been operating on a reduced schedule with replacement drivers and union members who crossed the picket line.



'Coupon Connie' convicted

DALLAS — Connie Arvidson, of Boca Raton, Fla, leaves the Federal Building in Dallas with her attorney Bo Hitchcock Friday. Arvidson, also known as 'Coupon Connie,' was sentenced to 27 months in a federal prison. Arvidson was convicted in an alleged \$2 million counterfeit coupon scheme.

Greyhound officials of the Warning labels hard to read shootings but had not gotten involve

AUSTIN (AP) -Five months after the federal government required warning labels on alcoholic beverages, researchers have found that not all containers carry the warnings and those that do are too

hard to read University of Texas journalism professor Joan Schleuder said some cans and bottles have type so thin, condensed and elongated that the message is difficult to read even when consumers are looking

They complied with the letter of

the law, but I'd say the tendency is

Liquor company representatives bristled at the researchers'

of us. We were aggressive in complying with the law," said Elizabeth Conlisk, spokeswoman for Miller Brewing Co.

The research on label effectiveness is being conducted with a \$107,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health

not to comply with the intent," Ms. Schleuder said

findings. "We are doing all that is required

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Area Salvation Army teams plan for potential disasters

By ERIN BLAIR **Staff Writer**

BIG SPRING — Don't call them pessimistic, just cautious.

The West Texas disaster zone of the Salvation Army met here Saturday to plan for the worst

'We hit floods, fires, plane crashes with immense death tolls; we went to Saragosa when it blew away," said Major Milton Wood of Midland, the zone commander for

"We can feed people indefinitely" we have our own source of power in the canteens, we have radio communication with ham radio operators, there's space for personal counseling and even sleeping facilities if we have to be there several days," Wood said.

He was describing the Salvation 'Army's disaster canteen units. seven of which were circled in the

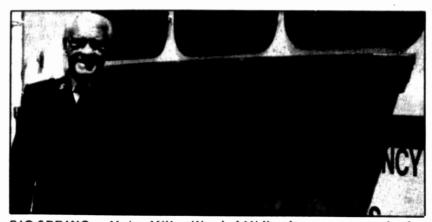
Salvation Army Center parking lot, their generators humming, while the disaster preparedness meeting

The units came from bases in San Angelo, Wichita Falls. Midland, Lubbock, Odessa and Abilene and can be dispatched on a moment's notice to a disaster site anywhere in the South.

'One even went to Charleston, S.C., for Hugo. We can call them in from any of the 15 southern states," said Major Larry White, the Salvation Army's disaster coordinator for Texas

There are 29 units in Texas all together. The closest one to Big Spring is based in Midland.

White said the units' mission was aftermath. to help both victims and emergency personnel by feeding them and counseling with them in the hours



BIG SPRING — Major Milton Wood of Midland, zone commander for disasters, poses outside one of the Salvation Amry canteens in Big Spring during a disaster drill Saturday.

react," White said.

He described the Salvation Army and first days of a disaster's as a jack-of-all-trades in disasters. bereaved," White said.

"There was a plane crash in 'We don't wait to be called, we Dallas where they gave us yellow gloves and bags and we picked up

body parts and consoled the

Salvation Army was the Monsanto plant explosion in Texas City.

"I was the second unit on the scene. Nobody told me to go. I just went. We set up in a church and brought in the canteens. We served people who'd been blown into the water and helped haul the dead in station wagons.

The Salvation Army coordinates with other agencies on disaster assistance. Members of the Red Cross and REACT - Radio Emergency Associated Communication Teams — Saturday's meeting

Scotty and Rita Elms brought the REACT van up from San Angelo for the day.

"Our original function was to monitor chanel 9 for motorist assists, but when the CB fad died down, we got into high tech com-

White's first disaster with the munications for coordinating in range fires, floods, hurricanes, tornados," Scotty Elms said.

The van has \$50,000 worth of radio equipment and cellular phones that the all-volunteer REACT-ers can use to set up a mobile command post with state agencies, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and others in emergencies. There are 34 REACT vans in

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The group also has portable generator trailers with light strings for illuminating disaster scenes when power has been knocked out. One REACT volunteer is a scuba diver and another has a search and rescue dog. There are even a few REACT boats, Elms said.

"The average person doesn't realize you lose all public services in a disaster," he said.

PAUL H. ALLEN

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County 911 emergency network dedicated

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Nearly 100 Howard County residents and officials gathered in The Big Spring Municipal Auditorium Friday afternoon to dedicate the enhanced 911 emergency telephone network.

Board members, county and city officials took part as introductions, dedications, remarks and a recording of the first call preceded a ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the culmination of a project that began in August 1987.

² Carl Dorton, director of the 911 System, pointed out that the 71 percent of the voters who favored installation of the system in a

series of events.

Those events have resulted in what Police Chief Joe Cook described as "a very good system . . . on the cutting edge of saving time," which he declared is the enemy of every disaster that

Essential to its success, he said, is the fact that the computerization of every telephone in the county "takes the guesswork from the dispatcher" and allows response despite the frantic nature of some callers in the midst of danger or despair

Board chairman Tim Yeats

November 1987 vote triggered a praised "state of the art equipment ... centralized dispatching . . . and one language among agencies for all in the county," and noted that efforts continue to attract additional bilingual

He praised the cooperation among participating agencies to see the 911 effort become a reality; "without it we wouldn't be standing before you today," he told the

Also praising the technology and cooperation of the volunteer board was County Judge John Coffee, who noted that when his graduation in 1949 was conducted in the

auditorium, no one would have dreamed such communication technology might be possible.

Dorton concluded the event by playing a tape recording of the first call received by the 911 system in an emergency situation, that of a woman unable to locate three children who had earlier been playing in the neighborhood.

Dorton said previously that an officer was dispatched to the area and found the children playing "down the street on a lot.

Other board members besides Yeats are: Bonnie Miller, Dwayne Fraser, Jane Gilmore, Don McIn-

Toll-free number helps Crossroads SS customers

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

CROSSROADS — Local Social Security customers can have their questions answered by calling a toll-free number 24 hours a day. The number, 1-800-234-5772, will

put callers in touch with an operator trained to answer general questions, make applications and even set up appointments with the local office, located at 501 Main St. in the post office building in Big Spring

The Big Spring office serves customers in Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Glasscock counties.

The national number will serve lients better, said Branch Manager Gloria Hopkins.

"We feel we can provide better service to people who come into the office, since we aren't tied up with phone questions," she said.

Hopkins said the local office still welcomes visits from those who

service. Though the local number for Big Spring residents, 267-5227, stays busy most of the time, callers who need to speak to the local office should keep trying, Hopkins

"We don't want people to think we are no longer available," she said. "If you call the 800 number with a local problem, it will always be referred back to us. Our goal is to contact the client within 24 hours.

Social Security offices nationwide made the change to the tollfree number because many customers were forced to call long distance with their questions, Hopkins said. In the local office, that figure was 65 percent

Although the toll-free number is answered 24 hours a day, a human voice will greet callers only if they call between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. During the daytime hours, there is often a wait for operators, so call

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> > ADV.



BIG SPRING — Pat Brodie adjusts her husband's collar as Don Brodie tries on a wooden tie at the inaugural Spring City Arts and Crafts Show Saturday. The show continues today beginning at 1 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

have problems or need face-to-face before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Water quality tops agenda at ASWC district meeting

delegation of nine attended a regent meeting of the West Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts to discuss water aguality and quantity

The meeting, held at the Sibley Learning Center, attracted water conservation district directors Neil Fryar, Bobby Cathey and Carroll Choate, and employee Bernice Cason. County Judge John Coffee and commissioners Paul Allen and Bill Crooker also attended the event along with Leo Carrillo and Ray Schimcek from the local Soil Conservation Service office.

According to a report filed by Cason, the program featured water quality and quantity, focusing on

Get rid

 ${f MIDLAND-A\ Howard\ County}$ concern for the declining quality of ground and surface water and efforts being made in detecting and preventing agriculture related water quality problems.

> Mark Hoelscher, manager of the Martin County Underground Water District, explained the creation, function and some benefits of underground water districts. He discussed the pulling of well samples and testing them for pollutants.

James Moore of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board in Temple talked about how local soil and water conservation districts can impact the effectiveness of the state agricultural non-point source pollution manage-

ment program. Local soil and water conservation districts' involvement includes indentifying problem areas and control of programs that help reduce non-point source pollution, and the development of practical and workable solutions to any problems that exist which negatively affect water

Dennis Williamson, areas soil scientest with the Soil Conservation Service in Big Spring, showed a film that identified the different types of agricultural non-point source pollution.

Williamson said the primary goal of the SCS water quality program is to provide famrers and ranchers with the knowledge and

the technical assistance to respond independently and voluntarily in addressing state water quality requirements



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new customers and regular customers alike." Winners of RO units for January and February were Juanita Hamlin and Mrs. Jack B. Clark, says Fiveash.

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The firm has the most modern electric snakes to unclog sewers and sink drains. "Clogged and re-clogged drains are the most common customer complaint," says Fiveash. "This new equipment enables me to get to the problem and correct it. Our work is guaranteed one year"

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by Fiveash Plumbing: regular straw pads ("these last one-half a season"): RP padding ("these last one season"); and plastic padding. The latter are not clogged as readily by the high salt content of Big Spring's water; they increase cooling by 20% and will last several seasons.

Without hesitation, Dan Fiveash says "We offer the best service in Big Spring. It's rare that a customer will have to wait 24 hours to have his problem solved."

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cording to Mike Witherwax,

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TODAY

Arts and Crafts Show will be

from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Dorothy

• The Easter Bunny will be at

Big Spring Mall from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Big Spring Humane

Society will have a rummage

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MONDAY

Chapter NAACP monthly

meeting will be in the Chamber

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• The first annual Spring City

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at 7 p.m. at Living Water, 608 Birdwell. A psychologist will speak on standardized testing. The Easter Bunny will be at

Big Spring Mall from 4 to 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY Co-Dependents Anonymous

will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. fourth floor.

Research group: Review boards more lenient

Dallas man: Racial woes

helped by review board

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Although police departments often are opposed to using citizen boards to review complaints, a research organization has found the boards are more lenient toward officers.

A spokesman for the Police Foundation, an independent research organization based in Washington D.C., said review boards - most of which are not the first step in complaint reviews are easier on officers

'We're familiar with the way review boards have worked in other jurisdictions and we've done some research with various police departments," said James Ginger of the Police Foundation. "Basically what comes from that is that civilian review boards tend to be more lenient than police review boards. Civilian review boards tend to find much more frequently in the favor of police officers.'

However, Ginger said most of the boards do not perform their own investigations of complaints and most of the boards are not the first

to review complaints. "A lot of the civilian review boards we're familiar with rely on

tox had 38 percent, 16 percent were

undecided and 3 percent didn't sup-

port either candidate, according to

the poll published in the papers'

The poll of 759 Democrats was

conducted last week by the Center

for Public Policy at the University

of Houston. It had a margin of er-

Mattox, who made a political

issue of Ms. Richards' refusal to

answer questions about alleged

drug use more than 10 years ago,

on Saturday found himself again

fending off allegations that he

"Jim Mattox has never used any

kind of dangerous drug ever," the

state attorney general said in

A Houston lawyer and a former

Dallas police officer told

vantages to having a cousin in

Tuesdays and Thursdays. We prac-

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Robin says. "He loaned me his

horse at the Odessa College rodeo,

Trey says that by the time he

'That helped me a lot knowing

came to Howard, Robin was able to

Robin was here," Trey says.

"(But) I haven't ever gotten her to

College brought Robin and Trey

closer together, college has been a

way for the rodeo team's two sets

of brothers to stay together. Tray

and Kaid New say they didn't at-

tend Howard just so they could stay

together, but so they could rodeo at

The two do team rope together,

as well as calf rope, and last

While rodeo and then Howard

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"Trey feeds my horses on

Family.

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smoked marijuana in the 1970s.

ror of 4 percentage points.

Race

Sunday editions.

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make the police department receptive to complaints.

BIG SPRING - A man who served on the initial citizen review board for the Dallas Police Department said the board has served its purpose as far as minorities are concerned.

By RUTH COCHRAN

City Editor

L.G. Trevino, who was appointed by the Dallas mayor to serve on the inaugural board, said the review board made police more award of minority needs. Trevino said the board, which

reviews complaints made against the department, was initiated after several shootings involving police officers. "At that time we were having

racial problems in Dallas,' Trevino said. "This was a way to

the police to investigate the com-

newspapers on Thursday they saw

separate occasions in the 1970s.

Mattox smoke marijuana on

Then, on Friday, an Austin barber

told TV stations that he smoked

marijuana with Mattox in Dallas

Mattox blamed the campaign

"I believe it's totally fabricated

by the Richards campaign," he

said. Even if Ms. Richards didn't

personally talk to those accusing

him of using marijuana, Mattox

said, "She's absolutely responsible

Ms. Richards' press secretary,

Monte Williams, denied Mattox's

claim, and said no one in the

Richards campaign knows the men

staff of Ms. Richards, the state

treasurer, for planting the allega-

tions with news organizations.

plaint," he said

about 20 years ago.

for what took place.

making the accusations.

"The public was very much with the feeling that the police department was racist as far as minorities are concerned. There were several Spanish speaking (shooting victims) but mostly blacks. That was one of the outcries of the community - that they were more militant toward,' minorities.

Trevino said the review board, which handles all complaints, has improved race relations. The police department, however, does not like the board, he said.

"We work together but they figured we were a watchdog over them," he said. "The review board had a lot of discrepancies with the police findings.

Although complaintants felt more positive toward the civilian

"We think on Tuesday that the

voters are going to reject his

negative campaigning," Williams

nominee, on Saturday made an

issue for the first time of the row

drugs, I'm going to teach them the

joys of busting rocks - both of

them." Williams said in Dallas,

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But he added, "I probably won't

Ms. Richards has repeatedly

answered the question of drug use

by saying she has not used a

"mood-altering" drug since leav-

ing a rehabilitation program for

"If those Democrats keep doing

over drugs.

commercials

ing up on each other.

alcoholism 10 years ago.

Williams, the Republican

review board process, police review boards process complaints more quickly, Ginger said. Civilian boards are slower, he said, probably because they are not familiar with police actions and they have to be explained.

Ginger said that most of the civilian review boards are just a step in the complaint process.

"Generally the review board is sort of the last body that will have jurisdiction over the complaint,' he said. After that, the complaint goes either to binding arbitration or to the courts, he said.

Civilian review boards can be used several ways, Ginger said.

"There are review boards independent of the police and even independent of the city," he said. "It's a separate and distinct review process.

Other cities use citizen review boards to determine whether action taken against an officer after and investigation is appropriate,

Ginger also pointed out that not all of the review boards researched by the Police Foundation are comprised only of citizens. Boards sometimes are staffed mostly with police officers, he said.

a downhill race

person will win, but there will be no downside for the rest of the field in a weekend race in Dallas.

About 450 competitors are expected to race up 70 flights of staircases inside the NCNB Plaza, the tallest structure in downtown Dallas.

Organizers of Dallas' Vertical Marathon say it should take most competitors some 20 to 30 minutes to cover the 1,500 steps to the top

seconds, but record-holder Joe Kenny will not be competing because he is getting married.

niche," said Ken Mullner of the sponsoring American Lung Association of his race.

Marathon is not

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Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following

 Oswaldo Subia Martinez, 35, 1406 Oriole, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to charges of possession of a controlled substance. He received 10 years deferred adjudication and a \$2000 fine. Ruben Pina Lovington, 23,

Lubbock, was released on \$3700 bond after being arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, driving with license suspended and speeding.

 Ruben Alvarado Sanchez, no address or age given, was released on \$1000 bond after being arrested and charged with revocation of probation on driving while intoxicated

• Lorenzo Welton Carter, 25. 2400 Gregg, was released on \$2500 bond after being arrested and charged with theft over \$750. James Kenneth Wayne, 25, El

Paso, was released on \$5000 bond after being arrested and charged with theft of a person. • A grassfire broke out at the

The Big Spring Police Depart-

Oscar Ortiveros, 19, 1206

ment reported the following

Austin, was arrested and charged

with driving while intoxicated and

failing to maintain a single lane.

State, was arrested and charged

with having no insurance, second

offense. He was released on \$500

• Ricky Don Clayton, 19,

• Edward Lopez, 18, 1324 Utah,

Odessa, was arrested and charged

with having no insurance and fail-

was arrested and charged with be-

ing a minor in possession of

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drivers license, no insurance,

disregarding a stop sign and failing

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A person reported the theft of

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mischief to a vehicle with \$200

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mischief to a vehicle with \$135

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vicinity of Stink Creek

lot, 2600 S. Gregg.

• Raymond Ortiz, Jr., 35, 200

He was released on \$1000 bond.

incidents:

semester the San Antonio duo shared a dorm room. Kaid, 18, says he and Tray get along just about as well as any other brothers — even when they team rope together. T.L. Griffin Ranch near Luther, 'You can argue and it won't get but was extinguished before fire departments got there.

too personal," he says. "We're pretty good brothers - we kind of hope for the best. Police beat

Tray, 20, says it didn't bother him too much that Kaid followed him to school and he agrees that roping together doesn't spark any extra fighting. "The first semester we were

roommates which was OK sometimes," Tray says. "Right now I like roping with him. Before I didn't — we kind of got into fights. But now we've placed a few times.



members of the same rodeo

When we practice roping together

we try to help each other out." This new relationship may be something their father, Bill New,

BIG SPRING — Tim and Corey BIG SPRING — Tray and Kaid Ross are roommates as well as New are two of the two sets of brothers on the HC rodeo team.

lot when they were together as

Tim and Corey Ross, both of

Senora, the rodeo team's final set

Before we came here we weren't that close, but now he's over at the house all the time. When you're down you talk to each other. You can tell (family members) your most troublesome things and they'll listen. - Robin Wardlaw, rodeo cowgirl.

"I think they get along pretty good," he says. "They fuss and fight some. I don't think it makes any difference whether they rope together or not, but they fought a

of family say they live together, team rope together and generally enjoy having each other as a brother

Tim, 22, says he started at Odessa College but switched to

Howard a year after Corey came to Big Spring. Tim says being brothers doesn't necessarily make the two a better roping team, but it doesn't hurt either.
"We always rope together," Tim

says. "We just make a good team we get to practice together.

Corey, 20, says the two don't bother to get mad if one or the other misses while trying to rope a

"It's easier to get mad at each other when you miss, but we're pretty easy going," he says. "Sometimes we get ticked off. You can get on your family — those you love - easier than anybody else."

"We get along real well," at rodeos. Tim says. "Just go to the next one. We don't worry about the one you just missed . . . everyone misses.

Corey says he was glad when Tim decided to come to Howard College; there's always someone to

'We support each other. We have to — we've lived with each other the three years we've been here,' Corey says. "As far as someone to talk to you can always go to your brother easier than a friend. A brother will listen to you maybe more than a friend

The two rodeo together, perform in a singing group together, were Howard cheerleaders, and probably will leave together Corey "I'm glad Tim's here with me,"

he says. "We've been thinking about (Southwest Texas State University) but we might hold out a year and spend some time with family, Mom and Dad. 'We usually stick together. We'll

be that brother duo in the pros.'

Survey

 Continued from page 1-A plaint procedure was established a year ago with the help of a U.S. Justice Department representative and minority groups. The new procedure, which is very similar to Big Spring's, didn't involve a citizens review board, he said, because everyone felt other changes would make the process The revisions include accepting

complaints by telephone and providing complaint forms in Spanish, "We discussed (a review board)

a year ago, and the group of minorities we were meeting with and the citizens agreed at the time that we did not necessarily need a citizens review committee at that point," he said.

Maddox said Sweetwater's process begins with a formal complaint from a citizen.

"We will accept phone or inperson complaints" he said, (But) we do require at some point that the formal complaint be filed by the citizen. At that point the officer in charge will begin the investigation of the complaint immediately.

'At that point it is reviewed internally by the police department. If there was a situation that existed where a citizen was not satisfied with the results of that it would at that point go to the city manager

and then the city commission. The citizen can certainly appeal to the city manager and the city commission and I suppose ultimately to the court system."

Maddox said the city has not used a polygraph exam during complaint investigations. "Really, as far as I know, we

haven't had any occasion to and it has not been adopted as part of our policy," he said. Midland City Manager Freder

Poe said complaints are handled by an internal investigations of ficer in the police department Serious allegations might prompt the city to ask for an outside in vestigator, he said. Poe said allegations also would

have to be serious for a polygraph test to be required.

Poe said 95 percent of the con plaint received can be handled by internal investigations and half of those prove invalid. There is no abpeals process for citizens, he said.

For officers found at faul discipline can range from an or**å**l reprimand to termination.

'If the officer is disciplined, he can appeal that," Poe said, "He can appeal it first to me . . . then we have an appeals board which is made up of two council members and one outside person.

In Odessa, complaints are resolved through the police department but with the active particips tion of City Manager Bill Brown. "I either get complaints direct

ly . . . or through the council, Brown said. "I stay closely involved ed with the chief of police. There's an internal investigation group within the department that reports to the chief.

'When a citizen calls me . . . and they have a complaint, I get in to the police chief and I demand answers. I want a full report on what's been done from soup to

Brown said he doesn't receive many complainst, "but when we do, we take action very quickly.' I want to find out.

During investigations, officers may be polygraphed, Brown said, but citizens are not

"We have no jurisdiction over the citizen," he said. "We have over the police officer. If you're looking for the nature of truth, you're going to find out whether the facts warrant whatever action you

Brown said officers who are causing problems generally will be discovered with time.

'We try to get to the bottom of it One instance a bad police officer i doesn't make," he said. "In some cases what you'll do is find that over time . . . you'll receive more than one complaint on that of ficer," he said. "You'll start seeing a pattern that may be emerging That's why it's so very importan that we maintain absolute integrity of the officers.

 Continued from page 1-A White gained national attention

in 1985 after he was barred from attending Western Middle School near Kokomo because of his AIDS. His family sued. The case was in and out of courts, other families petitioned to keep White out of school, but White finally won.

"Personally, I would rather have given it up a long time ago,' White's mother, Jeanne, said during the court battle. "It would have been a lot easier on me and a lot easier on the rest of the family. "But, believe it or not, Ryan has

always really loved school. (Ryan's sister) Andrea says, 'Boy, wish it would be me that could stay home.' But this is what Ryan wants to do, and I want what he

licere, about 20 miles from their home, saying they did not want to stay where they were unwanted. White said at the time that he did not want to die in Kokomo or to be buried there. They were welcomed by the new community and the school system.

Mrs. White moved her family to

The battle provided the impetus for the first revision of Indiana's communicable disease law since its original draft in 1948, and gave many Americans a person with AIDS to identify with

'He's young, white and middleclass," said Eric Engstrom, executive director of the National AIDS Network. "Many people could see themselves in Ryan. Ryan understood that and worked to educate people and raise awareness. He's been an incredible catalyst for acknowledgement of the AIDS crisis.

Dr. Woodrow Myers, state health commissioner during White's battle to attend school and now health commissioner for New York City, said White answered a call for leadership.

'America saw in living color what it's like to be the victim of unnecessary, unwarranted fear," Myers said. "It also saw someone who endured that struggle with bravery and with his head held high and with a spirit of determination that I've found rare

A national educational and fundraising program to fight misconceptions about children carrying the AIDS virus was named in White's honor "I came face to face with death at 13 years old" but decided "to

live a normal life," he testified before the White House AIDS Commission He was on the cover of People magazine. His story was dramatized in an ABC television movie, "The Ryan White Story," in which

he played a cameo role. While White was unconcious in his hospital bed last week, thousands of people called the hospital to offer support.

President Bush planted a tree during a ceremony here while visiting the city on a political trip, and dedicated the tree to White, saying, "Let it be Ryan's tree. Singer Elton John kept a vigil with the family and distributed \$500 worth of toys to other patients.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. called Mrs. White after a Senate committee unanimously approved

his bill providing \$600 million in emergency funds for AIDS care. 'This one's for you, Ryan," Kennedy said. Other calls have come from Vice

tainers Michael Jackson, Phil Donahue, Carol Burnett and Lionel Richie The Centers for Disease Control

President Dan Quayle and enter-

in Atlanta said 125,000 AIDS cases had been reported through February and 76,031 people had died from complications related to the disease The CDC estimated 1 million peo-

ple in the U.S. carry the virus

What makes Ryan White special? 'Through him we learned that education of the public is possible,' Novello said. "And for everyone out there who learns to hate, someone out there learns to care because of Ryan.

EDITOR'S NOTE - The family has asked that donations and cards be sent to the Ryan White Fund, P.O. Box 40, Noblesville, Ind. 46060

Deaths

Frances Spencer

SNYDER - Frances Anderso Spencer, 85, Snyder, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, April 7 1990, in the Snyder Nurse Center Services are pending with Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Rodeo ends today

BIG SPRING - Saturday night Howard cowgirl Jody Heath got back into the swing of things, as she recorded the best time in the barrel race at the Howard College Rodeo.

Heath was timed in 17.14, the fastest time going into the shortgo today. Also qualifying for the short go is HC's Robin Wardlaw, who had the eighth fastest time.

Other HC peformers qualfying for today's short-go are: calf roper Jim Bob Mayes (6th); Steer wrestler Tim Ross (6th): bareback bronc rider Randall Thornton (5th); Jana Pierce in the goat tying (1st); Thornton in the bull riding (5th); team ropers Shawn Adams and Trey Wardlaw (9th).

Friday night was a rough night for Howard College performers at the Howard College Rodeo.

The top Howard placer was bull rider Randall Thornton. Thornton was third, gaining a 70 for his ride. The best finish for a HC cowgirl was Rachel Merck who was fourth in the goat tying. She tied her prey in 12.4

In the barrel race, Howard's Jana Pierce was seventh out of 32 competitors. Pierce's time was 17.87. In goat tying, Jody Heath was seventh in 13.8

Also in the barrels, former Stanton cowgirl, Cody Newman, now of Texas Tech, was fifth. She was timed in 17.47.

Former Big Springer, Wade Carper, now at Texas Tech, teammed with Jim Bob Kenney in the team roping. The duo were timed in 10.0 seconds, sixth best out of 45 teams that roped Friday night.

Short-go action starts at 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday results on 4-B.

Cardinals meeting

BIG SPRING - Local baseball team, the Cardinals, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at 621 Sgt. Paredez.

Sgt. Paredez.

The Cardinals will be playing in the Texas-New Mexico League. Anyone intrested in playing with the team should attend the meeting.

Pistol match Sunday

BIG SPRING — The Western Sportsman Club will have a centerfire pistol match at the large set of targets Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The club is located about nine miles northwest on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway). All nonmembers are welcome

Boosters to meet

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the high school library.

All concerned people are urg ed to attend.

Bulls fool Mavs

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Jor dan takes nearly all of the big shots for the Chicago Bulls, and the Dallas Mavericks knew it.

Leading 108-106 in the final seconds, the Mavs swarmed around Jordan, who passed to backcourt mate John Paxson for a 3-pointer at the buzzer Saturday night, extending the Bulls' winning streak to seven games with a 109-108 victory.

"I was told to get the ball out of Michael's hands, to run out at him and double-team him," Dallas' Derek Harper said. "I expect Paxson to hit that shot when he's open like that. It was a tough loss to swallow.

"I knew I'd draw a lot of at tention," said Jordan, who scored 43 points. "I saw Harper running over at me and leaving Paxson open. It was a woundedduck pass - somebody tipped it

but I got it over there, and Pax squared up and hit the shot. It was a scramble situation. But I love to see him take those shots. He's very capable of making them. He's very brave in that situation.

"There were a few guys around him," Paxson said of Jordan. "But he had the presence of mind to see me open. When I got the ball, I just thought to set up well. That big guy. Bill Wennington, was coming out at me, so I got it up extra high. It was probably the best shot I took all night.

Paxson said it was a confidence-builder to have someone besides Jordan win the

Hawks pluck Thunderbirds

Howard College Hawks remained in the thick of the Region V baseball race as they swept a three-game series from the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds. Win the sweep, Howard advances to 34-8-1 for the season and 12-4 in region play.

HOWARD 10, NMJC 8 On Friday the Hawks scored two runs in the top of the 10th inning to pull this one out. Second baseman Steve Ramos came through with the winning hit.

Franklyn Johnson led off the 10th with a double. Tim Demerson followed with single. Both Johnson and Demerson scored on Ramos's base hit.

Howard jumped out to a 7-0

lead after two-and-one-half innings of play. But the T-Birds came back to tie the game at 7-7 after five innings. Left fielder David Wallace

led Howard with four hits. Johnson, who hit a homer, and Demerson; got three hits

each. Ramos got two hits and four RBI's, including a tworun homer in the second.

Reliever Mike Copple got the win for Howard. He relieved Stevé Walter who wen' eix-and-two-thirds
Hawks page 2-B



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Here comes Kaid!

BIG SPRING — Howard College cowboy Kaid New, of San Antonio, chases his prey in Regional Junior College had times of 10.6 to lead the action going into today's shortthe calf roping competition Friday night at the Howard College rodeo. New got the calf in 31.6 seconds. Shawn McMullan of Odessa College and Stan Smith of Vernon



Steady

BIG SPRING — Jennifer Parchman of the Big Spring Sidewinders does her routine on the balance beam during action at the West Texas

Championship Saturday morning at the YMCA gymnastic complex.

Steers play flawless ball; skin Panthers by 4-1 count

FORT STOCKTON — The Big Spring Steers got a strong pitching performance from Artie Valdez and great defensive support, to beat the Fort Stockton Panthers 4-1

in 4-4A baseball play Friday night. The win gives Big Spring a 3-2 league record, and 13-5 overall mark. Fort Stockton falls to 7-9 and

Valdez went the distance in picking up his sixth win in seven decisions. Dave Borrego took the loss for the Panthers. Valdez allowed six hits, fanned six, without allowing a walk

'Artie pitched a good game and we played some real good defense. This is the second straight game we didn't make an error," said Big Spring coach John Velasquez.

The seven-hit Big Spring attack was paced by shortstop Freddy Rodriguez and catcher Jon Downey who got two hits each.

The Steers got several outstanding defense plays to preserve the win. In the first inning, third baseman Shannon Coots snagged a hot line drive for the third out, saving two runs. In the second inning, center fielder Abel Hilario made a good catch on a short fly, saving two runs. Velasquez also said that shortstop Rodriguez and second baseman Marvin Rubio played strong defensive games.

Big Spring scored the first two runs of the game in the second inning. Downey hit a hard doubled to left center field, and scored when

• Steers page 6-B

Region bound!

Three Steer tennis players win district

MIDLAND — The tennis season continues for three members of the Steers tennis team. Saturday at the District 4-4A meet at Midland College, Rocky Tubb, Danny Whitehead and Steve Sims advanced to the Region I-4A tournament via winning district championships

Tubb won his third consecutive district singles crown, defeating Brandon Martin of Snyder in the finals 6-0, 6-0.

Martin ruined the hopes of an all-Big Spring final by downing Big Spring's Kevin Nichols in the opening round, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

In the boys doubles finals, Sims and Whitehead defeated Fort Stockton's Armondo Fierro and Sam Silvas 6-3, 6-2. This makes Whitehead's second trip to regional in doubles play.

The Lady Steers had a near miss when doubles team of E.D. Barnett and Tammy Mason finished third. Mason and Barnett were beaten in the semifinals by Jennifer Hines and Carla Rogers of Andrews 6-0,

Barnett and Mason earned third place by beating a Pecos team 6-3,

Coach Don Lawrence was subdued, but happy over his team's performance. "I guess I'm greedy, but I always want more for the kids," said Lawrence. "I'm really disappointed that Tami and E.D. didn't win. They didn't play very well, and that's unfortunate. But they did play hard, as did all the

kids. You can't fault their efforts. "Andrews (pair that beat Mason-Barnett) is a good, solid team. They were flat better than we in that match. The girls hung in there and fought as long as they could."

Lawrence said the boys doubles team of Sims and Whitehead got off to a slow start. "The only problems they had was created by themselves," said Lawrence. "The first two rounds they were flat, they got into a couple of holes; but they were good enough to come

"Danny and Steve played super in the finals. It may be the best match they've played all year."

back and win.

Lawrence said Tubb was his usual dominating self. "Sometimes we don't get Rocky enough credit; we take him for granted, said Lawrence. "It's hard for him to get fired up for some of these matches.

But he's beaten some very good players, a lot of them could win other districts.

The regional tournament is April 23-24 at the varsity courts at San Angelo State University, Lawrence said his players would get back to basics this coming week, and play some quality practice opponenets the next week.

Boys Singles
First Round — Brandon Martin (Snyder) def. Kevin Nichols (BS) 6-2 6-7, 6-2. Semifinals - Rocky Tubb (BS) def. John Griffin (Snyder) 6-2, 6-1 Tubb (BS) def Martin (Snyder Finals

Boys Doubles First Round - Stephen Pieser-Chris Lewis Sweetwater) def Chris Ficke-Louis Hinojos (BS), 6-4, 6-2 Danny Whitehead-Steve Quarterfinals -Sims (BS) def

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Monahans) def. Moore (BS) 6-1, 6-1

Girls Singles First Round - Robin Cave (Snyder) def Mary Kay Terrazas (BS) 6-3, 6-2 Danene Moore (BS) def. Kim Ballinger Sweetwater) 6-2, 7-5 Heather White

Pirates pitchers ready

By The Associated Press The regular season doesn't start until Monday, but the Pittsburgh Pirates are ready now.

The Pirates are 8-5 with one exhibition game remaining, and Manager Jim Leyland is set to

Spring **Training**

start the season with the most experienced of his five Pittsburgh teams

Leyland said Saturday that right-handers Randy Kramer and Mike Roesler and lefthander Scott Ruskin won the final spots on the 12-man pit-

ching staff. Roesler and Ruskin are the only rookies on the 27; man roster Kramer's spot was in jeopar-

dy when he was rocked in two consecutive outings, but he pitched two scoreless innings in the Pirates' 1-0 loss Friday to St.

Ruskin, identified by Leyland as "the surprise guy" he's mentioned all spring, made the staff when the Pirates were given permission to rescind his recent assignment to Class AAA Buffalo. He was converted from an outfielder to a pitcher last season and hasn't pitched above

Class AA. "I had no clue he was as far advanced as he is," Leyland said. "He's showed me good

stuff, good poise and that he can get people out. We haven't turned the lights on yet before 50,000 people, so I'm not going to get too carried away, but I like what I see of him.

The Pirates open Monday afternoon against the Mets in New York

Meanwhile, the Chicago Cubs extended the contract of pitcher

Greg Maddux through 1991. He will make \$437,500 in 1990. Reds (ss) 2. Pirates 0 At Bradenton, Fla., Tim Birt-

sas, Tim Layana and Norm Charlton combined on a fourhitter, and Ken Griffey and Herm Winningham drove in

The game was limited to

Spring page 6-B

Happy days are here again folks

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Ahhh, the crack of the bat, the and I of the grass, the roar of the crowd ... It's time once are in to wax poetic about that andest of games — baseball. Why is that, I wonder. What is bout this game that inspires etry (Mighty Casey), novels Shoeless Joe), songs



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so, we vell ourselves crazy over other sports, but there's omething about baseball that strikes an artistic nerve in the general public and forces otherare sane adults to, get downright teary eved.

I'm no exception. I few weeks ago, when Major League Baseball was involved in what seemed like its umpteenth labor stoppage because the owners and players couldn't reach a labor agreement, I wrote a harsh column condemning the whole sordid mess.

I was bound and determined to simply forget about baseball and its attendant miseries and find some other sport on which to lavish my adoration.

Oh, well, so much for wellmeant intentions. The owners and players signed their agreement, the season starts tomorrow and I am almost giddy at the prospect.

Baseball, that wonderful port, is with us again. We can at away our videos of "Field of Dreams" or "Bang the Drum or even "Major - and concentrate on the real thing for the next few nonths

the avid baseball fan will orgive his heroes' transgresion. We can huff and puff at the trikes and swear on a stack of libles that we're never, ever gong to watch a game again, but hen the umpire finally yells, Play Ball!", we're there in the ands with smiles on our faces. We really have no shame.

When it comes to baseball, it cems we'll endure any heartache or go to any lengths just to enjoy our game. It's as if we're booked on a drug so powerful that even the thought of doing without it drives us to the heebie-jeebies

Several geniuses have tried to aplain baseball's hold on us, but personally, I don't think you can put your finger on exactly what it is about the game that causes this mass adoration.

You can say it's because almost anybody can play the game, or because it's such a uniquely American sport. You can give any number of reasons and you'll probably be correct.

It is a sport we grew up (or old) with. It is as comfortable as an old friend, and except for strikes and rain delays, a heck of a lot more dependable.

Granted, to the uninformed, baseball must seem terribly boring, and on TV, a game can seem to last for days.

But to those with an understanding of the sport, an afternoon at the ballpark either playing or observing is time well spent.

Perhaps that is why so many people became cranky when spring training was delayed.

Oh, well, that's ancient history. Baseball season starts for real Monday and the sighing noise you will hear is the millions of baseball junkies getting their belated fixes.

Play ball.

Steers drop to second

Lady Steer golfers shoot hot round

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Lady Steers found the confines of home just fine as they shot the second best round of the day at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The round was the third of District 4-4A play. District play concludes Thursday in Fort Stockton

Coach Dwight Butler's Lady Steers shot a 367. The only team to shoot beter was defending state champion Andrews, which scored a 332. Snyder, which is second behind Andrews, shot a 374, as did Fort Stockton

Butler said his crew rose to the occassion. "This is the first time in five years the girls have beaten Snyder," said Butler. "The girls did a terrific job of using their home course advantage. All five of the A team players shot under 100. They posted the second best total in sehool history.

Senior Leigh Corsan led the Lady Steers shooting an personal-best 14-over-par 88. One stroke back was junior Kim Locke. Sophomore Jennifer Suggs recorded an 93. Freshman April Williams shot a personal-best 97.

Corsan had the seventh best score of the day, and Locke ranks ninth overall. Corsan is 15th overall, Suggs, 19th and sophomore Amy Berringer 21st. Berringer is coming off a back injury.

As far as the team race goes, Andrews is well ahead of everyone. The Lady Mustangs have a three round total of 1027, some 71 strokes ahead of Snyder. Fort Stockton trails Snyder by 32 strokes. The fourth place Lady Steers made up seven strokes on Fort Stockton, but still trail the Lady Panthers by 56 strokes

"It was a great effort by the young ladies," said a proud Butler. We picked up some more ground on third place and we are now in sole possession of fourth place.

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3. Fort Stockton		374-1130
4. Big Spring		367-1186
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6. Lake View		404-1244
7. Fort Stockton B		439-1270
8. Monahans		409-1285
9. Sweetwater	V ^d	444-1391
10. Snyder B		451-1433



BIG SPRING — Big Spring Lady Steers' Amy Berringer eyes the hole as she prepares to shoot during action at Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday morning. Berringer shot a 98 for the day.

Big Spring A - (Leigh Corson 88; Kim Locke 89; Jennifer Suggs 93; Amy Berringer 98; April Williams 97) Big Spring B — (Meredith Baker 128, Cathy Cisneroz 118; Theresa Lawson 123). Medalists

1. Lisa McQuarters, Andrews 84-205; Jen Galloway, Andrews 80-253; April King, Andrews 81; 9. Kim Locke, Big Spring 89-278; 15. Leigh Corsan 88-297; 19. Jennifer

Suggs, Big Spring 93-302; 21. Amy Berr inger, Big Spring 98-310.

MONAHANS LEADING STEERS SWEETWATER — The Big Spring Steers lost their district lead in golf play Saturday as the fastmoving Monahans Loboes took over the lead. In two weeks, the

Loboes have moved from fourth to

Monahans shot a 302, 10 strokes better than the Steers. Monahans now has a three-tournament total of 913, Big Spring is seven strokes back. Defending champion Andrews Mustangs shot a 320 Saturday, they are now 19 strokes behind Big Spring. Sweetwater also has a 939 total, and are 19 strokes behind

The Steers were their usualy consistent selves, senior Chad Freeman led the way with a 77. Charlie Garcia and Jon Hernandez shot 78s. Garcia, a sophomore, is sixth in the medalist race, with a 228. He's 12 strokes behind the leader, Steve Ward of Monahans.

The Steers No. 2 team shot a respectable 329, giving it a total of 1014, good for 11th place. Soph. Dan Escanuela led the way with a 79, and freshmen Kyle Plumlee shot

"Overall, the team played average today, "said Big Spring coach Don Cook. "It was obvious we didn't play well enough to hold on to our lead. There is one more district round to play in Pecos Thursday, we will see then, if they (Steers) can play well enough to beat Monahans.

"All four of our varsity players are in the top 15 in district; of 80 players that isn't bad. We just need

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	2. Big Spring	312-
	3. Andrews	320-9
	3. Sweetwater	311-9
	5. Lake View	323-9
	6. Snyder	332-
	7. Monahans B	319-10
	8. Fort Stockton	345-10
	9. Andrews B	346-10
	10. Sweetwater B	329-10
	11. Big Spring B	329-10
	12. Pecos	334-10
	13. Lake View B	361-10
	14. Snyder B	360-10
	15. Pecos B	403-1
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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — They just won't go away.

With a combined 57 years on the PGA Tour and 91 victories, old folks Ray Floyd and Jack Nicklaus keep hanging in there. Oh, there are others around going into Sunday's finale of the

54th Masters -John Huston.

PGA

playing in his first Masters, and former champions Nick Faldo and Bernhard Langer — but it is Floyd and Nicklaus who have captured the hearts at Augusta National Golf Course

Floyd, 47, the Hall of Famer who captained America's last Ryder Cup team, shot a magnificient 31 over the back nine for a 68 and a two-stroke lead Saturday with a 206 after three rounds of the 54th Masters.

And five strokes back at 211 in fourth place after a 69 Saturday is the 50-year-old Nicklaus, fresh off a victory last week in his debut on the Senior Tour.

The Augusta National course, built by Bobby Jones on the rolling terrain of an old nursery, has a lot to do with Floyd and Nicklaus being on the leader board. They've spent a combined 58 weeks playing the Masters on it.

"You need to know how to handle it,'' said Seve Ballesteros, who owns two Masters titles

"The older you are, the more advantage you have," he said. And Nicklaus and Floyd have 97 years between them.

Floyd's closest challenger is Huston, who qualified for his first Masters just last month when he got his first Tour victory

Huston, who ran off a string of four consecutive birdies beginning on the eighth, was second alone at 208 after a 68.

GOODSYEAR

Brown

takes over leadership

POWAY, Calif. (AP) - Nancy Brown fired a 2-under-par 69 Saturday for a one-stroke lead over Missie McGeorge after three rounds of the Red Robin Kyocera Inamori Classic. Brown, who started the round

with a two-shot lead, carded three birdies against one bogey over the6,024-yard StoneRidge Country Club course and was at 8-under 205 heading into Sunday's final round. McGeorge started the day alone

in second place and cut a stroke off

LPGA

Brown's lead with a 68 Kris Monaghan and Cathy Gerr-

ing were four strokes back at 209. Defending champion Patti Rizzo and Ayako Okamoto of Japan, who won here in 1987 and 1988, were among four golfers at 210, followed by Betsy King, Juli Inkster and Rosie Jones at 211.

Brown, seeking her first win in six years on the LPGA Tour, had a three-stroke lead at the turn following birdies on the eighth and ninth

Despite making eight pars and a two-putt birdie on No. 17, she lost some ground on the back nine to McGeorge, who sank a 25-foot putt for birdie on the par-4 15th hole and a 15-footer on the 173-yard 18th

McGeorge, playing in the same group as Brown, started slowly with two bogeys in the first five holes but recovered with three birdies in the next five holes to go to

Gerring, a six-year LPGA veteran, was even after two rounds but put herself in position to win for the first time with a 67. She posted five birdies against one bogey, which came when she three-putted from 35 feet on the par-4 fifth hole.

Monaghan, who began the round at 3-under, birdied Nos. 10 and 11 after a ninth-hole bogey then parred the last seven holes.

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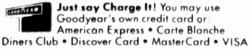
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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jay Humphries scored a seasonhigh 29 points and the Milwaukee Bucks hung on to defeat the Washington Bullets

110-100 Saturday night. Bernard King scored 35 points and Jeff Malone 22 for the Bullets, who had won four of five games. Jack Sikma had 22 points for the Bucks, who have won three consecutive games.

Malone's two free throws pulled the Bullets to 103-100 with 41.2 seconds left, but Alvin Robertson made two free throws for a 105-100 Milwaukee lead with 29 seconds remaining.

Humphries, who had 20 points in the first half, scored 15 seconds later and then assisted on a basket by Robertson.

Steve Colter's three-point play made it 99-96 with just over two minutes to play, but Sikma's basket 30 seconds later upped the Bucks' lead to five.

The Bullets trailed 72-56 late in the third quarter, but closed the gap to 83-79 with 8:48 left with a 23-11.

The Bucks led 58-45 at the half behind Humphries' 20 points, including six during a 18-6 run to close the second quarter.

Milwaukee shot 62.2 percent (23-of-37) in the first half to the Bullets 34.9 percent (15-of-43). For the Bullets, starting

guard Darrell Walker missed his first game of the season. Colter replaced Walker and scored

Walker, the Bullets' rebound and assist leader, has Achilles tendinitis in both ankles.

Suns beat Clippers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Chambers scored 22 of his 33 points in the first quarter and Kevin Johnson added 24 points and 17 assists Saturday night as the Phoenix Suns beat the Los Angeles Clippers 115-108 and reached the 50-win plateu for the second year in a row.

Charles Smith scored 30 points, Danny Manning 23 and Benoit Benjamin added 24 points and 10 rebounds for the Clippers, who have lost to Phoenix nine consecutive times.

Chambers' 3-point shot ignited a 9-2 spurt that extended the Suns' biggest lead of the game to 97-84 with 8:58 to play. Manning fouled out with 4:44 remaining, and Los Angeles never got closer than 113-106 on Smith's reverse slam with 41.7 seconds left...

The Clippers, who never led in the second half, got as close as 68-65 on Smith's running jumper with 6:46 left in the third quarter. But Johnson responded with all 12 of his of his thirdquarter points in the final 6:03, including a 12-footer that widened the margin to 82-74 with 1:50 remaining.

With Chambers, the NBA's fourth-leading scorer, sitting out the entire second quarter after his sizzling first 12 minutes, the Suns coasted to a 60-54 halftime

They took their biggest lead of the half at 46-37 with a 14-6 run capped by Dan Majerle's two free throws before Los Angeles trimmed the margin to 48-44 with seven of the next nine

points. Phoenix led 32-29 after one period as Chambers went 8-for-10 from the field and came within two points of Adrian Dantley's record for points in a quarter by a Clippers' opponent. The ex-Clipper made his first five shots and scored 18 of the Suns' first 22.

76ers ground Hawks

ATLANTA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 39 points, including a go-ahead 18-foot jumper with 30 seconds left Saturday night, carrying the Philadelphia 76ers to a 112-108 victory over Atlanta.

Barkley, scoring a season high for the second consecutive game, also grabbed 13 rebounds as the 76ers stayed 212 games ahead of Boston in the Atlantic

Division. With the score tied at 108-108. Barkley hit his jumper from the left side, and the 76ers went on to drop the Hawks a half-game behind Cleveland in the Eastern Conference race for the final

playoff spot. The Hawks had two opportunities to tie, but John Battle missed a driving shot with 11 seconds left and Kevin Willis was short with a jumper after

grabbing the rebound Derek Smith rebounded Willis' miss, and Mike Gminski broke free for an unconstested basket with 2.4 seconds left.

completing the scoring. The Hawks, who have seven games left, dropped their third straight. They were ahead 73-64 midway through the third period after a 23-7 run that overcame a 57-50 deficit 2:06 before halftime.

Rangers take 2-0 lead in series

NEW YORK (AP) — John Ogrodnick scored his second goal of the game during a three-goal burst in the second period, leading the New York Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the New York Islanders on Saturday night and a 2-0 lead in their NHL playoff series.

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The Rangers got another solid effort in goal from Mike Richter, who keyed their 2-1 victory in Game 1. Richter made 30 stops against a weakened Islanders team playing without leading scorer Pat LaFontaine, out with a concussion suffered in the series opener.

The Rangers also got good production from their specialty teams, converting three of eight power plays while holding the Islanders scoreless on six manpower advantages. The Rangers led the league

semifinal series will continue on with 103 regular-season power-play goals.

With the game tied 2-2, the Rangers broke it open with goals James Patrick, Ogrodnick and Bernie Nicholls in a span of 5:58. The first and last goals came during manpower advantages.

The Rangers led 1-0 after the first period that was not only tightly played by tightly officiated. Referee Denis Morel called 14 penalties, including eight for roughing, as he attempted to keep the game in check following Thursday night's controversial opener that saw two Islanders suspended

for a postgame fight.

LaFontaine, the NHL's fifthleading goal-scorer, wasn't the only player out of the depleted Islanders lineup. Also missing were Mick Vukota and Ken Baumgartner, who were suspended for instigating the free-for-all at

the end of the first game. The Rangers, who were 0-for-7 with a manpower advantage in Game 1, took the early lead on a power-play goal by Ogrodnick at shot by Darren Turcotte from the make it 2-2.

David Volek tied it for the Islanders when he scored on the rebound of Jeff Finley's shot at 6:49 of the second period. Mark Janssens, who scored only five goals in 80 games this season, scored his second of the playoffs when he tipped in a shot by Randy Moller at 9:54, giving thew Rangers a 2-1 lead,

Tom Fitzgerald, recalled by the 11:28 of the first period. Ogrodnick Islanders from the minors in the was standing outside the crease wake of LaFontaine's injury, when he tipped in the rebound of a scored a rebound goal at 10:32 to

Spurs whip Kings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 28 points, with 4:50 left in the second quarter. and the San Antonio Spurs outscored Sacramento 40-13 in the throws after Frank Brickowski fourth quarter and handed the Kings their seventh consecutive loss, 111-93 on Saturday night.

The Spurs outscored the Kings 22-9 in the final six minutes to 20-9 in the last five minutes of the break open a close game after Sacramento led 80-71 going into the fourth period.

Rod Strickland added 21 points and David Robinson 16 points and 10 rebounds for San Antonio. Vinny Del Negro scored 19 points and Wayman Tisdale 18 for the Kings.

Three consecutive baskets by Willie Anderson capped a 12-0 run that started the final period, giving the Spurs an 83-80 advantage with 8:42 to go. San Antonio had trailed since the Kings took a 40-38 lead on

a three-point play by Antonie Carr

Rodney McCray made two free was ejected in the third period, giving the Kings their biggest lead, 72-60, with 5:53 left.

Sacramento outscored the Spurs second quarter to build a 57 47 halftime lead. Harold Pressley and McCray both scored six points dur ing the run.

Cummings scored eight straight points, keying a 12-2 run that gave San Antonio a 12-4 lead with 7:45 left in the first period. Cummings had 10 points in the quarter.

Robinson had eight rebounds in the first quarter to tie a Spurs record set by Earl Jones on March



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Gotham winner

NEW YORK — Thirty Six Red (right) with Mike Smith in the irons, heads for the finish line in the 38th running of the Gotham Stakes Saturday.

Senor Pete, second from left, with jocky Jacinto Vaquez, finished second.

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Texas Relay results, page 4-B

UT smokes in 400 relay

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, running the 400-meter relay in 39.52 seconds, broke Texas Christian's string of four Texas Relay championships in that event Saturday, and world record holder Patrik Boden of Texas set a relays record

in the javelin. Baylor, anchored by Michael Johnson in 44.5, won the 1,600 relay in 3:03.09, the seventh time in 10 years for the Bears to take the event in which it holds the Texas Relays record of 3:00.88, set in

Texas, host for the 63rd annual relays, won the 400 relay for the first time since 1975 as Texas Christian was a close second in 39.58 after leading the eight qualifiers in 40.42.

Texas also was voted outstanding team of the relays, and Johnson was named the outstanding male performer.

Texas Christian holds the relays record of 38.97, set in 1986.

Bodin's winning javelin throw of 272 feet, 4 inches came on his first attempt as his next best effort on four tries was 269-11. Boden broke his own relays

record of 258-1, set in 1989. He set the world javelin record of 292-4 in Austin two weeks ago.

Arkansas, which was disqualified after finishing first in the the relays in 20-10³4.

distance medley relay Friday night, captured its eighth title in nine years in the men's 6,000 relay, defeating Stanford — the distance medley winner - by nearly 9 seconds in 15:14.65.

The Razorbacks won the 3,200 relay over Jackson State of Mississippi 7:20.78 to 7:21.80 for their fifth Texas Relays title in that event in 10 years.

Texas' Carlette Guidry, winner of the women's 100-meter dash Friday, suffered a strained hamstring in the 400 relay Saturday.

With Texas not finishing the 400, **Barton County Community College** of Kansas, which had the best qualifying time, won in 44.47.

The Texas women, however posted their third consecutive relays victory in the 1,600 relay in 3:32.77, which compares to 3:33.10 in 1988 and 3:33.57 last year.

Hollis Conway, formerly of Southwestern Louisiana, won his third consecutive high jump title at the relays with a leap of 7-412 in the college-open division.

Conway, who set the American high jump record of 7-10 last year, leaped 7-4 in 1988 and 7-714 in 1989 at the relays.

Terry Turner, formerly of Texas. set a women's long jump record at





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1 Robby Hooker, Reagan Shot Put County, 52-11 (new record, old record, 47-11); 2. Shane Patrick, McCamey 48-10.

3. Ken Neil, Reagan County, 43 4: 6 Tony Moses, Stanton 41-5. Discus - 1 Ken Neil, Reagan County. 143-9 (new record old record 141-9): 2 Shane Patrick, McCamey 125-2; 3. Casey

High Jump - 1. Jeff Patton, Eldorado 6-4, (new rcord, old record 5-10); 2 Paul Forsan 5-10; 3 David Nolan. Eldorado 5-8: 5. Jaime Saenz, Stanton 5-4. Long Jump 1. Richard Adame. Eldorado 19-4; 2. Paul Bailey, Forsan 19-3; 3. Charles Newton, Forsan 19-0.

Yochanez, Reagan County 119-10

Triple Jump - 1. Michael Goodloe Reagan County 40-2; (new record, new event): 2 Jimmy Salinas, McCamey 39 2: 3. Jeff Patton, Eldorado 38-4

Pole Vault - 1. Gilbert Rico, Ozona 10-0; 2. Lee Galan, Ozona 9-6: 3 Stoney Harrison. Eldorado 9-6: 4. Stephen East, Forsan 9-6 3200 - 1. Mark Ramirez, Ozona 10:30.60; new record, old record 10:50.96): 2. Luis Rico, Ozona 10:40.46; 3. Johnny Haire, Mc Camey 11:00.79: 4. Joe Cazares, Stanton 11:01.96

400 Relay - 1. Eldorado 43.80 (new record, old record 44.35); 2. Reagan-County 44.70; 3. Ozona 45.30: 5. Forsan 46.20: 6. Stanton

800 - 1. Jeremy Stallings, Stanton 2:02 90 2 J.J. Hollingshead, Forsan 2:07.01; 3 Robert Martinez, Eldorado 2:08.30. 110 Hurdles - 1. Jeff Patton, Eldorado 15.0 2. Joseph Johnson, Reagan County 15, 30; 3. Billy Lynch, McCamey 15.50; 4. Clark

Fields Forsan 17.60 100 - 1. Paul Bailey, Forsan 10 90; (new record, old record 11.38); 2 Gabe Schooley, Eldorado 11.0: 3. Allen Strambler, Reagan County 11 30.

400 - 1. Richard Adame, Eldorado 50.90 (new record, old record 51.50); 2. Kenny McCalister, Stanton 52.33; 3 Ken Neil, Reagan County 53.44. 300 Hurdles - 1. Paul Bailey, Forsay

40.20: 2. Jeff Patton, Eldorado 40.44: 3 Jackie Hill, Reagan County, 42.60. 200 - 1. Gabe Schooley, Eldorado 22.50 (new record, old record 23.2); 2. Ruben Borrego, Ozona 23.11; 3 Juan Espinos, 23.33; 6. Charles Newton, Forsan 23.90.

1600 — 1. Jeremy Stallings, Stanton 4:51.60; 2. Mark Ramirez, Ozona 4:54.30; 3 Luis Rico, Ozona 4:57.10; 6. Joe Cazares, Stanton 5:09.80. 1600 Relay - 1. Reagan County 3:31.92; 2 Eldorado 3:32.80; 3. Ozona 3:42.10; 4. Stan

ton 3:43.00: 5. Forsan 3:45.99. Team Totals - 1. Eldorado 151; 2. Reagan County 123; 3. Ozona 101; 4. Forsan 67; 5. McCamey 66: 6. Stanton 46.

Varsity Girls Shot Put - 1. Lacy Finley, Eldorado 31-7; 2 Patricia Chavez, Reagan County, 31-1 Mickie McAdams, Forsan 27-5. Discus - 1. Lacy Finley, Eldorado 103-7 (new record, old record 99-2); 2. Lonetta Black, McCamey 97-3, 3. Betia Vasquez,

High Jump - 1. Tamel West, Ozona 4-8: 2 Stefani Howard, McCamey 4-8; 3. Jana Heidelberg, Stanton 4-8.

Long Jump — 1. Barbara Cantrell. Mc-Camey 15-0; 2. Claudia Avila, Ozona 14-9; Stacy Tollison, Stanton 14-5 Triple Jump — 1. Barbara Cantrel, Mc-Camey 31-9; 2. Claudia Avilia, Ozona 31-8;

Michelle Tschaer, McCamey 30-4; 4. Lauri Roberson, Forsan 30-3. 00 - 1 Martinez Eldorado 13 Jennifer Riddle, Stanton 13:29.03; 3. Kim Coy, Ozona 14:08.32. 400 Relay — 1. McCamey 53.00; 2.

Eldorado 53.33; 3. Stanton 54.00; 4. Forsan 800 - 1. Claudia Avila, Ozona 2:32.50 (new

record, old record 2:39.78); 2. Kris Aguero, Eldorado 2:43 33: 3 Traci Payton 2:45 70 100 Hurdles - 1. Christi Monzingo, Reagan County 13 20 (new record, old record 13 50) 2 Kristin Chambers, McCamey 13.32; 3. Lonetta Black, McCamey 13.50; 4 Mitzi Koonce, Stanton 13.60: 5. Cook, Forsan 13.60; 6. Brown, Stanton 13.70. 800 Relay - 1. McCamey 1:52.00; 2

Eldorado 1:54.40; 3. Stanton 1:56.6:; 4. Forsan 1:57.10. 400 - 1. Becky Veazey, Reagan County 65.60; 2. Hollie Wiliams, Ozona 67.20; 3.

Rosemary Adame, Eldorado 67.33; 6. Hagins, Stanton 71 62. 300 Hurdles — 1. Tamel West, Ozona 50.52

(new record, new event); 2. Wendy Smith. McCamey 54.77; 3. Whitney Fuessel. Eldorade 55 71 200 - 1. Claudia Avila, Ozona 26.92 (new

record, old record 28 20): 2 Christi Monzingo, Reagan County 27.10; 3 Angie McGregor, Eldorado 27.60. 1600 - 1. Jana Sterling, Eldorado 6:15.88; 2 Jennifer Riddle Stanton 6:20 70: 3 Kim

Cov. Ozona 6:36:40. 1600 Relay - 1. Ozona 4:27.80: 2. Eldorado 4:34.70; 3. Forsan 4:39 20; 4. Reagan County 4:45.33; 5. McCamey 4:46.60; 6. Stanton

Team Totals - 1. Eldorado 142; 2. Ozona 136; 2. McCamey 136; 4. Reagan County 70; 5. Stanton 64; 6. Forsan 41

Junior Varsity Boys Shot Put - 1. Schwertner, Reagan County 43-3; 2. Gatewood, reagan County 40-3; 3. Rivera, Reagan County 38-4.

Discus - 1. Rivera, Reagan County 113-0; Allen Prough, Stanton 111-2, 3. Black, Reagan County 109-10. High Jump — 1. Thomas, Eldorado 5-6; 2. Alba, Ozona 5-4: 3. Wright, McCamey 5-2

(tie) 3. Ricky Posey, Stanton 5-2. Long Jump — 1. Whitter, Eldorado 16-7: 2. Valadez, Reagan County 16-5; 3. Vargas. ozona 16-4; 6. Louis DiMase, Stanton 15-7

triple Jump — 1. Alba, Ozona 36-7; 2. Gallardo, McCamey 35-6; 3. DeHoyas, Ozona 34-2. Pole Vault — 1. Sherman Bryand, Stanton 9-0; 2. reyes, Eldorado 8-6; 3. Thoms,

3200 - 1 Ochoa Eldorado 11:56.17: 2 berez, Ozona 11:59.08; 3. Vasquez, Ozona

400 Relay - 1. Ozona 46.70; 2. Stanton 47.90; 3. Eldorado 48.30. 800 - 1. Quiroz, Ozona 2:13.40; 2. John Wyckoff, Stanton 2:16.40; 3. Gonzales,

Eldorado 2:19.50; 5. Trey Hinojos, Stanton 110 Hurdles - 1. Whitten, Eldorado 18.10; 2. vargas, Ozona 18.55; 3. Thoms, Eldorado

18.66; 5. carby, Stanton 21.67. — 1. **ĎeHoyos**, Ozona 11.73; 2. Talamentez, Ozona 11.94; 3. Rivera, Reagan County 12.04; 4. G. Woodfin, Stanton 12.11; 5. A. Prough, Stanton 12.15; 6. P.

Hinojosa, Stanton 12.23. 400 - 1. Lozano, Eldorado 57 72: 2. Valdez Reagan County 57.88; 3. Hall, Stanton

300 Hurdles — 1. Carroll, Ozona 44.66; 2. Vargas, Ozona 45.32; 3. Whitten, Eldorado

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Texas Relays

Triple Jump- 1, Tyrone Scott, Texas, 52-1014. 2. Reggie Jones, Butler County, 52-43, 3, James Browne, Abilene Christian, 51-41. 4, Burgess Mitchell, Texas, 50-114. 5. Johnny Brackins, Kansas, 49-1114. 6, Larry Moore, Blinn JC, 49-1114. Derreck Dixson Stephen F. Austin, 48-9. David Hunter, Pan American, 48-714.

Junior College Medley Relay - Blinn Chris Scott, Torress Poullard, Alberto Lopez Willy Sangok), 10:09-96, 2. Barton. 10:23:01 3, San Antonio, 10:27.62. 4, Butler, 10:36.10. Discus - 1. John Nichols, LSU, 202-3, 2.

Jordy Reynolds, TCU, 187-1. 3, Brian Blutreich, UCLA, 179-1. 4, Pete Thompson, UCLA, 179-1. 5. Thomas Roszvold, SMU 169-4. 6, Rob Moore, UTA, 169-3. 7, David Condon, Texas, 168-4. 8, Ronny Kvist, NE Louisiana, 168-0. Pole Vault - 1. (tie) David Wooten.

Baylor, and Jay Borick, UCLA, 17-5. 3, Tim James, South Plains, 16-6. 4, Doug Miller, Rice, 16-6. 5, (tie) Chris Hodge, Baylor, Derek Smith, Stephen F. Austin and Danny Signorelli, Texas A&M, 16-6. 400-Meter Hurdles - 1, McClinton Neal, Texas-Arlington, 50.61. 2, Samuel Matete.

Blinn, 50.94, 3. Brent Collier, Blinn, 51.89 Juan Jackson, Stephen F. Austin, 52.10. David Singoei, South Plains, 53.43. 6, Harvey Novola, Texas-El Paso, 54.36, 7. Lee Marks, Oklahoma, 55.29. Junior College Sprint Medley Relay -1, Barton County (Ronald Lloyd, Wesley

Russell, Dawda Jallow, Bobby Gaseit

siwe) 3:20.71. 2, South Plains, 3:21.78. 3.

Blinn, 3:22.96. 4, San Jacinto, 3:27.80. 3,000 Meter Steeplechase - 1, Magnus Bengtsson, LSU, 8:39.83. 2, Mark Croghan, Ohio St., 8:40.16. 3. Noves Livingston. Texas, 8:43.65. 4, Willy Songok, Blinn CC, 8:48.7. 5, Matt Fontaine, Houston, 8:51.06 6. Jeff Barnett, Michigan, 8:57.4. 7. Fred Carter, Stanford, 8:57.6. 8. Brian Donohue,

Texas, 8:58.1. Distance Medley Relay - 1 Stanford Bill Crowley, Jim Cramton, Dave Strang, Eric Mastalir), 8:38.51. 2, Kentucky 9:11.28. 3. Rice. 9:47.22. 4. Arizona. 9:48.23 Air Force, 9:48.92, 6, TCU, 9:49.09, 7, SMU, 9:51.79. 8, Texas 9:52.23.

800 Meter Relay — 1, Baylor (Kermit Ward, Lee Miles, Tony Miller, Michael Johnson), 1:21.77. 2, TCU, 1:21.97. 3, Texas A&M, 1:22.39. 4, Arizona, 1:23.23. 5, Jackson State, 1:23.87. 6, Texas Tech, 1:24 62 7. Northwest Louisiana, no time.

WOMEN'S Javelin - 1, Louise Perreault, Arizona. 167-1. 2. Charity Smead, Purdue, 49.46. 3. Mandelene Jansson, Barton County, 157-7 Ana Gill. Cal St. Long Beach, 147-0. 5. Decia Agnew, Minnesota, 145-2. 6, Karen Weitz, UNLV, 139-11. 7, Jill Hayes, McNeese St., 136-6. 8, Julie Jackson, Cloud County, 134-11.

High Jump - 1 Angie Bradburn Tevas 6-034. 2, Gwen Buck, Texas A&M, 5-1034. 3, (tie) Sonya Henry, Rice and Connie Teaberry, Kansas St., 5-834, 5, (tie) Sandra Hines, Texas A&M and Karol Damon, Colorado, 5-81, 7. Wendy Ator, Abilene Chris-

400 Meter Hurdles - 1, Sandra Cummings. Houston, 58.40. 2. Countess Com-adore, Southern, 58.40. 3, Kellie Roberts, Texas, 58.77. 4, Julie Harrison, Nevada-Las Vegas. 60.67. 5, Indira Hamilton, Barton County, 61.17. 6, Kellie Bryant, Texas, 62.53. 7. Barbara Seklridge, Texas, 63.07. Kellie Smith. Purdue, false start.

3,200-Meter Relay — 1. Jackson State Salina ChirChir, Audra Grant, Esther Liverpool, Esther Kiplagat) 8:51.94. 2, Purdue, 8:58.08, 3, Oklahoma, 8:59.54, 4, Baylor, 9:01.78. 5, Kansas State, 9:09.03. 6, Wyoming. 9:11.12. 7, Texas Christian,

9:11.55 8, Rice, 9:15.02. 100 Meters - 1, Carlette Guidry, Texas, 11:18. 2. Chryste Gaines, Stanford, 11.31. 3, Beatrice Utondu, Texas Southern, 11.52. 4 Tamela Saldena, Texas, 11.58. 5, Cheryl Ann Phillips, Barton County, 11.76. 6, Stacey Clack, Oklahoma State, 11.81, 7, Helene Rochester. Eastern Oklahoma 11.82 8. Troquel Eden, NE Louisiana,

Shot Put - 1, Tracie Millett, UCLA, 51-934. 2. Angie Miller, Kansas St., 50-134. Suzanne Matz, Ohio St., 49-1114. 4, Daphne Harvey, Abilene Christian, 49-312 Rachel Lewis, Minnesota, 48-8. 6, Debbie Malveg, Stanford, 48-314. 7. Joann Hacker, SMU, 47-9. Peggy Lewis, Northwestern,

HIGH SCHOOL ROVS

- 1. Doug Livingston, Turner. 174-10 2. Rodney Kendricks, Paris, 172-5 Chandler Evans, Caldwell, 171-9. 4, Ryan Martin, McCullough, 171-10. 5, Brian Tighe, Pflugerville, 170-4. 6, Mattt Tilley. Mart, 169-1. 7, Darius Smith, Dallas Carter, 167-0. 8, Mario Morales, Bishop,

3,200 Meters - 1. Ricky Gallegos, Crystal City, 9:09.63, 2. Roger Kruger, Randall, 9:21.87. 3. Marc Stokes, Richardson Pearce, 9:25.76. 4, Blair Swaim, Tyler Lee, 9:28.77, 5. Josh Martin, Houston Memorial, 9:29.13. 6, Shawn Mizell, Austin Stephen F. Austin, 9:33.40. 7, Lupe Lopez, Crystal City, 9:33.71. 8. Corey Davis

Strake Jesuit, 9:35.51. 100 Meters - 1, Henry Neal, Greenville 10.30, 2. Stephen Peterson, Austin Johnson, 10.62. 3, Bo Survia, Marshall, 10.70. 4, Willie Roberts, Killeen Ellison, 10.73. 5 Tarnish Pride, Mart. 10.84. 6, Lamont Washington, Ball, 10.87, 7, Selwyn Broughton, Longview, 10.91. 8, Jason Mitchell, Dallas Carter, 10.93. (wind +2.4)

400 Meters - 1. Danny McCray, Killeen Ellison, 46.70. 2, Michael McKinney Richardson, 48.17.3, Scott Turner, Pearch 48.18. 4. Adrian Anderson, Everman, 48.93. 5, Tony Ford, Wyatt, 49.92. 6, Deon Minor, Paris, 50.16. 7, Aaron Smith, Wyatt, 50.33 3,200-Meter Relay - 1. Dallas Roosevelt Edie Thomas, Corey Williams, Artis Smith, Chris Edwards) 8:00.32. 2, Dallas Lake Highlands, 8:00.77. 3, Clear Creek. 8:02.21 4. Strake Jesuit, 8:04.11. 5, Converse Judson, 8:05.49. 6, Arlington Martin, 8:10.47. 7, North Mesquite, 8:11.52. 8,

Richardson Berkner, 8:12.0. Long Jump — 1, Michael Hightower, Paris, 24-5³4, 2, Mike Francis, Clear Creek, 24-014. 3. Larry Mulligan, Pfluger ville, 23-1134. 4, D'Mentrie Lacy, Galveston Ball, 23-9. 5, John Brown, Ellison, 23-312. 6, Sheddric Fields, South Oak Cliff, 23-0, 7, Chris McLennon, Austin LBJ, 22-1012. 8, Jeff Vaughn, Hays, 22-714. High Jump - 1, Jason Kimble, Arlington Lamar, 6-1012, 2. Chris Lewis, Gainesville 6-1012. 3, Derrick McAfee, Marshall, 6-1012. 4, Justin McLemore, Waxahachie. 6-8¹4. 5, Philip Davis, Eckhart, 6-8¹4. 6, John Holloway, Sulphur Springs, 6-8¹4.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 3,200 Meter Relay - 1, North Mesquite

Tysha Renfro, Desi Avila, Julie Vessman, Roxanne Nanez), 9:31.73. 2, Round Rock 9:36:31 3 Houston Memorial 9:50:57 4 Kinkaid, 10:13.23. 5, Alief Elsik, 10:14.23. 6, LaPorte, 10:15.71. 7, Arlington Martin, 10:24.24

Shot Put - 1, Stevanie Wadsworth, Hurst Bell, 50-7 (new meet record; old record 46-214 by Wadsworth, 1989). 2, Eileen Vanisi, Euless Trinity, 47-414. 3, Margie Tyrone, Brewer, 41-11. 4, Skila Schuch, Salado, 40-0. 5, DeDe Pargman,

Seguin, 39-814. 6, Erika Green, Houston Kinkaid, 39-334. 7, Ingrid Wilburn, De Soto, 38-434. 8, Cynthia Armstrong, Austin

High Jump - 1. Donyale Canada Reagan, 5-7. 2, Jackie Newberry, Red Oak, 5-7. 3, (tie) Carolye Asfahl, Lamar and Leigh Anne Crews, 5-5. 5, (tie) Tracy Brownlee, Richland and Carma Robinson, Western Hills, 5-3.

3,200 Meters - 1, Megan Flowers, Trinity Valley, 10:45.69 (Relays record, old record 10:48.38 by Ali Ubrecken, Clear Lake, 1989). 2, Stacy Swank, Seguin, 10:57.55. 3, Karen Marshall, Houston Memorial, 10:58.81 4, Michelle Byrne, Richardson Pearce, 11:05.30, 5, Julie Van Vessem, North Mesquite, 11:12:97, 6, Jennifer Hoines, Round Rock, 11:16.07.

100 Meters - 1, Janinne Courville Galveson Ball, 12:03. 2. Stephanie Fields. Temple, 12.10. 3, Regina Frye, Fort Worth Haltom, 12.11. 4, Jonica Crowder, Dallas Kimball, 12:35, 5, Lisa Rosborough, Fort Worth Dunbar, 12,36. 6, Lakiesha Braziel, Fort Worth Dunbar, 12.42. 7, Stacie Tave, Richardson. 12.50. 8. Leigh Dickson. Greenville, 12.53.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Shot Put - 1, David Winkler, North Mesquite, 63-7. 2, Lucas Chapman, Sabinal 66-912 3, Ryan Martin, McCullough, 55-634 Chandler Evans, Caldwell, 53-63, 5. Matt Tilley, Mart, 53-4¹₂. 6, Doug Livingston, Turner, 52-11¹₄. 7, Stan Thomas, Marshall, 51-8, 8, Bobby Sczech, Seguin,

110-Meter Hurdles - 1, Justin McLemore, Waxahachie, 13.77. 2, Michael Thomas, Westbrook, 14.11. 3, Othello Henderson, Killeen Ellison, 14.13. 4, Mike Hendricks, Converse Judson, 14.52, 5. Chris McLoud, Waco LaVega, 14.80. 6. Ronnie McCowan, Marshall, 14.93. 7, Dan ny Gilbreath, Ft. Worth Castleberry, 15.12. 1,500-Meter Run - 1, Michael Morin, Sulpher City, Sulphur, 3:57.13 (meet record, old record 4:01.62, Ross Stocksberry, Farmersville, 1989). 2, Bryce Cramer, League City Clear Creek, 3:57.74 Jason Nolan, Round Rock, 3:58.05, 4. Richard Hird, Richardson Berkner, 3:59.09. 5, Giovanni Getto, Mesquite 4:02 64 6 Blair Swaim, Tyler Lee, 4:03 49 7. Roger Kruger, Amarillo Randall 8, Marc Stokes, Richardson

Pearce, 4:07.29 400-Meter Relay - 1. Killeen Ellison Daron Washington, Othello Henderson, Danny McCray, Willie Roberts) 40.92. 2, Longview 40.93. 3, Galveston Ball 41.19. 4, Grand Prairie 41.24. 5, Greenville, 41.40. 6. Marshall 41.52. 7. Dallas South Oak Cliff.

1,600-Meter Relay - 1, Galveston Ball Isaac Benefield, Tracy Bryant, D'Mentrie Lacy, Roy Smith) 3:12.38. 2, Longview, 3:13.04. 3, Austin Reagan, 3:13.47. 4, Clear Creek, 3:14.16. 5, Killeen Ellison, 3:14 60, 6, Austin LBJ, 3:14 99, 7, Dallas Roosevelt, 3:19.71. 8, Dallas Lin-

Shot Put - 1. David Winkler, North Mes quite, 63-7. 2, Lucas Chapman, Sabinal, 56-912. 3, Ryan Martin, McCullough, 55-614 4. Chandler Evans, Caldwell, 53-634, 5 Matt Tilley, Mart, 53-4¹₂. 6, Doug Livingston, Turner, 52-11¹₄. 7, Stan Thomas, Marshall, 51-8, 8, Bobby Sczech, Seguin, 110-Meter Hurdles - 1, Justin

McLemore, Waxahachie, 13.77, 2, Michael Thomas, Westbrook, 14.11. 3, Othello Henderson, Killeen Ellison, 14.13. 4, Mike Hednricks, Converse Judson, 14.52. 5, Chris McLoud, Waco LaVega, 14.80. 6. Ronnie McCowan, Marshall, 14.93. 7, Danny Gilbreath, Ft. Worth Castleberry, 15.12. 1,500-Meter Run - 1, Michael Morin, Sulphur City, Sulphur, 3:57.13 (meet record, old record, 4:01.62. Ross Stooksberry, Farmersville, 1989). 2, Bryce Cramer, League City Clear Creek, 3:57.74 Jason Nolan, Round Rock, 3:58 05, 4 Richard Hird, Richardson L.V. Berkner, 3:57.74. 5, Giovanni Getto, Messquite, 4:02.64. 6. Blair Swaim. Tyler Lee. 4:03.49 7, Roger Kruger, Amarillo Randall, 4:04.61. 8, Marc Stokes, Richardson Pearce, 4:07.29

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Pole Vault - 1, Scooter Hesseltine, Refugio, 16-3. 2, Wayne Guidry Orangefield, 16-0. 3, Kurt Autenreith Houston Memorial, 15-6, 4, Danny Pinnell McCullough, 15-0. 5, Gary Gatch, John Christian, 15-0. 6, steve Stewart, Houston Memorial, 14-6. 7, Todd McManus, Orangefield, 14-6. 8, Derek Matthews, Havs. 14-6.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS Discus - 1, Eileen Vaisi, Trinity, 152-4. Erika Green, Kinkaid, 130-6, 3, Lisa

Schaub, Temple, 129-11, 4, JoJo Harris Orangefield, 127-9, 5, Dawn Rosser, Mid way, 127-3, 6, Heidi Hargett, St. Thomas More, 126-6, 7, Kathy Williams, Huntsville 126-3, 8, Tina Pope, Sam Rayburn, 124-8. 100-Meter Hurdles — 1, Chelsa Lancaster, Lampasas, 14.64. 2, Mala Haynes LaPorte, 14.69, 3, Tasha Davis, Dallas Kimball, 14.89. 4, Brandi Nunez, Austin Westlake, 14.92. 5, Tunesia Ashford, Dallas

South Oak Cliff, 15 17 6. Yvette French Marshall, 15.34. 7, Vicki Hudson, Temple, 15.60. 8. Desiree Warren, Georgetown, 15.82 1,500-Meter Run - 1, Stacy Swank, Seguin, 4:39.37. 2, Megan Flowers, Trinity, 4:40.38. 3, Susan Sheffer, Stratford :40.40. 4. Tysha Renfro, North Mesquite. :44.32.5, Michelle Byrne, Pearce, 4:49.87

6, Robine Smulders, Kinkaid, 4:54.96. 7 Karla Garcia, Elsik, 4:57.06, 8, Jennifer Hoines, Round Rock, 4:57.40. 400-Meter Relay — 1, Dallas Kimball Edwina Perry, Kim Patterson, Carissa Horton, Jonica Crowder) 47.22. 2, Fort Worth Dunbar, 47.94. 3, Galveston Ball, 47.97. 4, Marshall, 49.18, 5, Austin Reagan

49.33, 6, Dallas Carter, 49.47, 7, Temple 1,600-Meter Relay - 1, Fort Worth Dunbar (Lea Rosborough, Zenita Davis, Tameka Allen, Lisa Rosborough), 3:54.52. Temple, 3:55.57. 3, Houston Memorial. 3:58.80. 4. Richland, 3:59.61. 5. Round Rock, 3:59.87. 6, Dallas White, 4:02.07. 7,

COLLEGIATE MEN High Jump – 1, Hollis Conway, Nike International, 7-412. 2, Eddie McGill, TSU, 7-215 3. Jon Shelton, unattached, 7-015, 4 Curtis Rice, Barton CC, 6-1034. 5, Mark

Reed, Nike Houston TC, 6-1034. 6, David Bedford, Abilene Christian, 6-1034. Pole Vault — 1, Scotty Miller, Texas 17-7 Brandon Richards, Baylor, 17-534. 3. Brad Darr, Michigan, 17-534. 4, Steven Bridges, Illinois, 17-53, 5, Bobby Shank, Illinois, 17-0. 6, Mike Turner, Texas Tech. Brit Pursley, Texas Tech and Bill Payne.

Baylor, 17-0. Long Jump - 1. Llewellyn Starks, LSU. 26-31/2. 2, Gordon McKee Southwest Texas, 26-11/2. 3, Joe Greene, Ohio State, 25-81/4. 4. Ron Robertson, Rice 25-71, 5 Nugent Cot. ton, Texas Southern, 25-71/4. 6, Clyde Duncan, Jr., Houston, 25-51/2. 7, Marcus Hickerson, Stanford, 25-512. 8, Ben Koech, Blinn, 25-314

6,000-Meter Relay - 1, Arkansas (Brian

Baker, Eric Henry, Johan Boakes, Reuben Reina) 15:14.65. 2, Stamford 15:23.46. 3, Rice, 15:29.22. 4, LSU, 15:37.84. 6, Texas, 15:38.23. 7, Northwest Louisiana, NT.

400-Meter Relay — 1, Texas (Derwin Hall, Duaine Ladejo, Rey Ramirez, Glenn Johnson) 39.52. 2, TCU 39.58. 3, UTEP 38.82. 4, Arizona, 40.10. 5, Texas Tech. 40.40. 6. New York Tech, 40.80. 7. Nor. thwest Louisiana, NT.

Javelin - 1, Patrick Boden, Texas, 274-2 meet record, old record 271-11 Dag Wennlund, Texas 1987. 2, Vince Labosky, Kansas, 240-1. 3, Arne Indrebo, UTEP, 240-0. 4, Rodrigo Zelava, Texas Tech. 225-3, 5, John Poole, Texas, 224-8. 6, Jeff Stuky, Texas, 224-5. 7, Ed Kaminskji, Arkansas, 221-11. 8, Rocky Guidry, Southwestern Louisiana

110-Meter Hurdles — 1, Larry Moore, Blinn, 14.01. 2, Greg Williams, Texas A&M. 14.13. 3, Jerry Douglas, Michigan, 14.25. 4, Arthur Smith, Baylor, 14.30. 5, Ray Kellman, Texas, 14.32. 6, Wendell Ed-wards, Abilene Christian, 14.33. 7, Tom Garrison, Wyoming, 14.40. 8, Kevin Reid, Oklahoma 14 76 100-Meter Dash — 1, Ronald Lloyd, Bar

ton CC, 10.39. 2, Robert Ligans, Stephen F. Austin, 10.46, 3. Dennis Mowatt, Blinn JC 10.47. 4, Derrick Williams, Odessa, 10.48. 5, Damon West, Northwest Louisiana, 10.53. 6. Roland Barclay, Jackson St., 10.56. 7 Ronald Hancock, Texas-Arlington, 10.62. 8, Ronnell Barclay, Jackson State, 11.18. Invitational 100-Meter Dash — 1, Leroy Burrell, Houston, 10.22. 2, Olapade

Adeniken, UTEP, 10.31, 3. Derwin Hall Texas, 10.42, 4, Greg Scholars, unattached 10.49. 5, Eric Smith, unattached, 10.61. 6, Glenn Johnson, Texas, 10.68. 7, Duane Ladejo, Texas, 10.69. 8, Andrew Smith, unattached, 10.70. 9. Verrill Young, Athletes in Action, 10 86

3,200-Meter Relay — 1, Arkansas (Kenny Gaston, Dan Gabor, Gilbert Contreras, Robert Bradley) 7:20.28. 2, Jackson State 7:21.80. 3, Kentucky, 7:25.50. 4, Arizona, 7:27.32. 5, Kansas St., 7:30.22. 6, Texas 7:31.24. 7, Rice 7:32.56. 8, Houston 7:34.69. Junior College 400-Meter Relay — 1, Odessa (Stan Finney, Derrick Cunningham, Devaughn Benion, Derrick Williams), 39.91, 2, Blinn, 40.37, 3, Barton County, 40.70. 4, Southwestern Christian, Eastern Oklahoma State, 40.87. 6, Butler County, 41.29. 7, Paris, 41.43. 8,

Ranger, 41.58 High Jump - 1, Brian Brown, Northwestern State, 7-414. 2, Charles Austin, Southwest Texas State, 7-414, 3, Eddie McGill, Texas Southern, 7-3. 4, tie-Jason Dudley, Colorado, Mark Cannon, Ohio State, Tom Lange, LSU, 7-1 (Collegiate High Jump)

1600-Meter Sprint Medley - 1. Texas Southern (Lawrence Arekhandra, Terrance Williams, Joseph Falaye, Maude Ado) 3:15.37. 2, Baylor, 3:16.81. 3, Rice 3:20.75. 4, Jackson State, 3:22.16. 5, Kansas State, NT. 6, Prairie View, NT. 1.500-Meter Run — 1, Carson Hoeft, Minnesota, 3:48.34. 2, Mike Skinner, Arkansas,

3:49.91. 3, Richard Schummer, UTSA, :50.06. 4, Sven Haug, UCLA, 3:53.39. 5. Frank Hanley, Arkansas, 3:54.24. 6, Shawn Fitzgerald, Minnesota, 3:54.60. 7, Tim Keller, Mississippi State, 3:56.41. 8, Chris Scott, Blinn, 3:57.89. Shot Put - 1, Jordy Reynolds, TCU,

60-12. 2. Steve Collier, Texas A&M, 60-012 3. Jack Trahan, Arizona, 59-734. 4. Roar Hoff, SMU, 59-534, 5, Kevin Toth, McNeese State, 59-014. 6, Brian Boggess, Stanford. 58-8. 7. Brian Blutreich, UCLA, 58-612, 8, Brian Kiser, Purdue, 58-3. Junior College 1,600-Meter Relay ean Murray unattached

ton County, 3:07.72, 3. Odessa, 3:08.00, 4 Southwestern Christian, 3:09.14. Ranger, 3:12.23. 6, Eastern Oklahoma, NT. San Jacinto, NT. 8, Butler, NT. Invitational Mile - 1, Sean Murray. unattached, 4:10.47, 2. Pat Picciano, Nike 4:10.50. 3, Jon Warren, Nike Texas. 10.55. 4, Jacob Bungei, unattached. 4:10.62. 5, Phillimon Hanneck, South Plains, 4:10.80. 6, Mbarak Hussein, Lub-

bock Christian, 4:10.83. 7, Daniel Azcona. Run-Tex, 4:11.35.8, Greg Fuller, unattached. 4:10.62. 1,600-Meter Relay - 1, Baylor (Daniel Fredericks, Todd Thompson, Tony Miller. Michael Johnson), 3:03.09, 2, Rice, 3:06.43. Southwestern Louisiana, 3:07.24. 4, Texas Tech, 3:07.45. 5, Texas, 3:08.11. 6,

Ohio State 3:10.88 COLLEGIATE WOMEN

Long Jump — 1, Twilett Malcolm San Jacinto, 20-1, 2, Angela Black, Northeast Louisiana, 20-7. 3, Dionne Rose, Barton CC, 20-412. 4. Pam Smith, Northeast Louisiana, 20-334, 5, Raquel Andrews, Prairie View A&M, 20-134, 6, Billie Butler, UNLV. 19-8. 7, Tespa Bestar, Odessa, 19-7¹₂. 8, Sonya Robert, Southwest Texas, 19-6.

Open Long Jump - 1. Terri Turner. Mazda Track Club, 20-1034 (meet record. old record 20-812 by Cynthia Henry, unattached, 1988.) 2, Carol Lewis, Santa Nomica Track Club, 20-934.

400-Meter Relay - 1, Barton CC (Monique Everett, Juliet Campbell, Beverly McDonald, Cheryl Phillips) 44.47, 2, San Jacinto, 45.51, 3, Oklahoma, 45.69, 4, Nor. theast Louisiana, 46.56. 5. Kansas State,

46.57. 6, Stamford 47.10. 100-Meter Hurdles - 1. Rosa Baker. Oklahoma State, 13.46, 2, Cinnamon Sheffield, LSU, 13.49. 3, Michelle Freeman, San Jacinto, 13.51. 4, Cheryl Dickey, Texas Southern, 13.52, 5, Dawn Bowles, LSU 13.85. 6, Lisa Wells, Texas, 13.93. 7, Pam Smith, Northeast Louisiana, 14.07. 8. Angela Black, Northeast Louisiana, 14.32. 1,600-Meter Sprint Medley Relay - 1, Oklahoma (Janice Gray, Katherine Burns,

Darla Morganfield, Wendy Watson) 1:38.33. 2, Rice 1:41.96. 3, Southern, 1:41.96. 4, Eastern Oklahoma St., 1:43.55. TCU, 1:44.05, 6, Grambling State, 45.60 1,500-Meter Run - 1, Esther Kiplagat,

Jackson St., 4:15.71. 2, Salina ChirChir. Jackson St., 4:25.26, 3, Melanie Bloch, Stanford, 4:25.29. 4, Melisa Rice, Mississippi St., 4:25.65. 5, Lori Overturf, Purdue, 4:26.17, 6. Valerie McGovern, Kentucky, 4:21. 7, Christa Holmes, Kentucky, 4:28.16. 8, Christine Gentile, Texas, 4 : 29 82

1,600-Meter Relay - 1, Texas (Nicole Ates, Kelly Robers, Barbara Selkridge, Sandie Richards), 3:32.77. 2, Oklahoma. 3:37.06. 3, Rice, 3:38.93. 4, UNLV, 3:40.33. Baylor, 3:40.60. 6, Texas Southern, 3:45.10. 7, Abilene Christian, 3:47.19.

BS Track

Results of the Big Spring Lady Steers at the Sandhill Relays in Monahans. BS second, 115 points; Denver City first, 149; Monahans third, 75 3200 m: Brenda Johnson, 2nd, 13:16.1;

Ericka Franks, 3rd, 13:25 3 400m relay: Big Spring, 1st, 52.10 (Marta Mathews, Amber Grisham, Bernice Ross, Sue Thomas Anne Rodriguez) 800m: Geneva Barraza, 4th, 2:40.3 100m: Marta Mathews, 2nd, 12.65

800 relay: Big Spring, 2nd, 1:51.8 (Marta Mathews, Mini Regalado, Bernice Ross, Anne Rodriguez) 400m: Anne Rodriguez, 1st, 62.18 300m hurdles: Amber Grisham, 3rd, 53.9; Shawna Griffith, 5th, 55.4 200m: Bernice Ross, 4th, 28.07 1600m relay: Big Spring, 5th, 4:43.6 (Gwen Myers, Mini Regalado, Zenaida Trevino, Loretta Alderete

Tiffany McAlister) Discus: Cassie Underwood, 2nd, 96-11 Shotput: Syreeta Shellman, 3rd, 33-4 1/4; Jennifer Hendleman 6th 29-5 1/4 High jump: Amber Grisham, 1st, 4-9 Longjump,: Mini Regalado, 5th, 14-1 34

Howard Rodeo

Friday night results of the Howard College Rodeo Bareback - 1. Kelly Wright, Vernon 68; 2. Mark Johnson, Sul Ross, 64; 3. Brian Davis, Tarleton State University 60. Calf Roping - 1. Shawn McMullan, Odessa 10.6 (tie) Stran Smith, Vernon 10.6: 3. Martin Hinojosa, Sul Ross 11.6; 4. Ryan Figg, Eastern New Mexico University 11.8; Steve Calaway, Tarleton 13.5; 6. Brent Lewis, New Mexico JC 13.6; 7. Chris Seed, New Mexico Junior College 14.4; 8. Chad Ramirez, Odessa 17.3; 9. Todd Fuler, Tarleton 21.4; 10. Jamie McDougal,

Kaid New, Howard 31.6. Breakaway Roping - 1. Angie Jones, West Texas State University: 2. Jackie Thomas. ENMU 5.5; 3. Marcey Wacker, Odessa 12.8 (tie) Kristy Schmidt, Odessa 12.8; 5. Rhonda Ragland ENMU 13.9.

Howard 20.3; 11. Guy Yarbrough, Vernon

21.5: 12. Kelly Adair, Howard 25.9: 13.

Saddle Bronc - 1. Cole Hardin, Sul Ross 70; 2. Jim Kenney, Texas Tech 68; 3. Wade Hebb. Tarleton 61: 4. Monty Ashworth 50 Steer Wrestling - 1. Scott Harrelson, EN-MU 6.1; 2. Ken Berry, ENMU 8.1; 3. Scott Berger, WTC 8.8: 4. Mark McAlister South Plains 13.9; 5. Chris Seed, NMJC 16.2; 6. Eddie Ramsey, Tarleton 16.5; 7. Randall Thornton, Howard 23.7.

Goat Tying - 1. Edie Ready, ENMU 11.5; 2. Tana Eggemeyer, Tarleton 11.6; 3. Rhonda Oldfield, ENMU 12.0; 4. Rachel Merck, Howard College 12.4; 5. Melanie Crag, Texas Tech 12.5; 6. Toni Randall Tarleton 12.9; 7. Jody Heath, Howard Col lege 13.8; 8. Lisa Johnson, Sul Ross 16.0; 9. Shanna Jacobs, ENMU 23.2.

Team Roping — 1. Michael Stowe-Craig Dane, Texas Tech, 7.6; 2. Jimmy Storms-John Hancock, Tarleton 8.1; 3. Russ Russell (Tarleton)-Guy Yarbrough (Vernon) 8.8; 4. Snuffy Boyles (WTC)-Toby Hill (Vernon), 9.1; 5. Russell Merchant-Jim Phillips, Western Texas College 9.3; 6. Jim Bob Kenney-Wade Carper, (Texas Tech) 10.0; 7. Toby Hill (Vernon)-Brian Caison (Odessa) 14.1; 8. Brent Lewis (NMJC),-Eddie Redy (ENMU) 14.9. Barrel Race - 1. Shelli Walls, Tarleton 17.28; 2. Pam Conner, Vernon 17.45; 3. Jana Edleman, Tarleton 17.46: 4. Toni Randall, Tarleton 17.67; 5. Cody Newman, Texas Tech 17.47; 6. Melanie Wyatt, EN MU 17.74; 7. Jana Pierce, Howard College, 17.87; 8. Sunny Harris, NMJC 17.93; Candi Leatherwood, ENMU 18.04; 10 Jackie Parker, WTC 18.15: 11. Kristy Schmidt, Odessa 18.55; 12. Mary Burns, Vernon 18.82; 13. Angels Clark, Frank Phillips 18.97: 14. Tena Clymer, Frank Phillips 19.01; 15. Lisa Johnson, Sul Ross,

Bull Riding - 1. Darin Cook. Western Texas 77; 2. Patrick Trujillo, ENMU 75; 3. Michael Gaffney, Western Texas 70 (tie) Randall Thornton, Howard College 70. Saturday Night

Bareback — 1. Denny McLanahan, WTC 76; 2. Bobby Pautzky, Sul Ross 66; 3. John McCready, ENMU 64. Calf Roping — 1. Shawn Felton, Tarleton 11.5. 2. 2. Jim Bob Kenney, Texas Tech 12.3; 3. Chad Houck, Vernon 12.3.
Breakaway — 1. Kim Rankin, Texas Tech
4.1; 2. Lari Dee Guy, Vernon 5.0; 2. DeAnn
Criffin

Lewis, Vernon 5.0: 2 Shannon Griffin Saddle Bronc — 1. Joe Dan Gulbransen WTC 64; 2. randall Thornton, Howard 54. Steer Wrestling — 1. Shawn Audrain, Frank Phillips 7.1; 2. Shawn Felton, Tarleton 7.7; 3. Matt Herman, Vernon 9.9. Goat Tying - 1. Jana Pierce, Howard 10.6; 2. Cody Newman, Texas Tech 10.8; 3. Dee Ann Lewis, ENMU 10.9.

Team Roping - 1. Berry-Kenney, ENMU 8.1; 2. O-Gorman-New, Howard 14.2; 3. Lane-Boydston, South Plains 16.2. Barrels - 1. Jody Heath, Howard 17.14; 2. Amy Cockrell, VBernon 17.61; 3. Darlene Draper Tarleton 17.74 Bull Riding - 1. Steven Anderson, Frank Phillips 73; 1. Johnny Moffett, Frank

LPGA Tour

Phillips 73.

Nancy Brown

Missie McGeorge

POWAY, Calif. (AP) - Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$300,000 LPGA Red Robin Kyocera Inamori Classic played on the 6,042-yard, par-71 toneRidge Country Club course:

67-69-69-205

70-68-68-206 Cathy Gerring 70-72-67-209 Kris Monaghan 72-67-70-209 71-70-69-210 Avako Okamoto Patti Rizzo 72-68-70-210 Janice Gibson 70-73-67-210 Cathy Morse 70-71-69-210 Betsy King 69-70-72-211 72-69-70-211 Rosie Jones 70-74-67-211 Laurel Kean 70-72-70-212 Dawn Coe 73-69-70-212 Cindy Figg-Currier 69-72-71-212 Ok-Hee Ku 74-67-72-213 Melissa McNamara 71-70-72-213 Susan Sanders 70-71-72-213 Amy Alcott 70-73-70-213 Nina Foust 72-68-73-213Kris Tschetter 69-72-72-213 Liselotte Neumann 74-70-69-213 Heather Drew 69-74-70-213 Colleen Walker 73-68-72-213 Stephanie Farwig 74-69-70-213 Lauren Howe 71-69-73-213 Lenore Rittenhouse 66-76-72-214 Penny Hammel 72-71-71-214 Donna White 73-71-70-214 Jody Anschutz 72-72-70-214 Martha Foyer 74-71-70-215 Mitzi Edge 72-70-73-215 73-71-72-216 Barb Bunkowsky 74-73-69-216 Cindy Mackey 70-74-72-216 Tina Barrett 72-72-72-216 Sherri Turner 71-71-74-216 Mindy Moore 72-73-71-216 Vicki Fergon 69-74-73-216 Marga Stubblefield 70-74-73-217 Pamela Wright 72-73-72-217 Val Skinner 71-76-70-217 Danielle Ammaccapane 75-69-73-217 Marci Bozarth 74-70-73-217 Patty Sheehan 72-74-71-217 Michelle McGann 68-73-76-217 Kristi Albers 76-70-71-217 Kay Cockerill 73-72-72-217 Barb Mucha 72-71-74-217 Amy Benz 74-72-71-217 Jenny Lidback 74-72-71-217 Cindy Rarick 74-72-71-217 Sue Ertl 74-72-71-217 72-75-71-218 Sue Thomas 74-72-72-218 Nancy Rubin 72-74-72-218 Cathy Reynolds 72-75-72-219 Kathy Postlewait 73-70-76-219 Laura Hurlbut 69-73-77-219 73-74-72-219 Meg Mallon 75-70-74-219 72-75-72—219 69-74-76—219 74-72-73—219 Kathryn Young

Mary Beth Zimmerman

Marino

Martha Nause

Cathy

Jackie Bertsch Kate Rogerson Tracy Kerdyk Jerilyn Britz Cathy Johnston Caroline Pierce Deedee Lasker Alice Ritzman Patty Jordan Laurie Rinker

Anne Kelly

Barb Thomas

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Mays suspend Tarpley

DALLAS (AP) — Even if Roy Tarpley passes a mandatory drug test that would enable him to stay with the Dallas Mavericks, it wouldn't clear up his difficulties with the team.

Team owner Donald Carter was fuming Friday when his controversial forward missed practice again. Tarpley eventually was found to be at home and was suspended indefinitely without pay for missing the practice.

"The league has their strike three," Carter said, referring to the NBA's automatic expulsion for players who run afoul of the league drug policy more than

"My strike three is that we might talk to other teams, et cetera, once the season is over. My coach aged eight or nine years today. We won't cover for Roy or anybody. That's enabling him, and that's not the answer.

Mavericks General Manager Norm Sonju said Tarpley would miss Saturday's home game with the Chicago Bulls.

"Beyond that, I can't say," Sonju said. "We have to also look at his attitude and behavioral changes. This is like the same song, over and over.'

As a two-time cocaine offender, Tarpley will draw an automatic suspension from the league if cocaine or heroin is found in his urine from a test administered by NBA-sanctioned doctors late Friday. Tarpley has been taking drug tests regularly since April 1988 under the league's after-care guidelines.

Mavericks officials say will better be able to determine what Tarpley's future after results of the test are reviewed.

Tarpley, who was fined \$250 by the team for missing Friday's practice, was not available to comment. But both Sonju and Mavericks coach Richie Adubato said he told them he had not taken any drugs or alcohol.

According to Sonju, Tarpley claims he was out late Thursday, then slept poorly and overslept on Friday.

Campanella goes home LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hall of Famer Roy Campanella was

released from Northridge Hospital Medical Center, where he spent the past three months undergoing treatment for pneumonia and a variety of other ailments.

Campanella was released just in time for the start of the baseball season. He will join fellow Dodgers Hall of Famers Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Duke Snider in throwing out the ceremonial first pitch on opening day Monday as Los Angeles plays San Diego.

Campanella was hospitalized Dec. 31 with pneumonia. He later developed heart and kidney problems, and had gall stones removed. Campanella was paralyzed in an auto accident 32 years ago in New York.

Memorabilia stolen

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The FBI says a search warrant is being sought in an attempt to recover baseball memorabilia stolen from Hall of Famer James "Cool Papa" Bell, a former Negro League star.

Authorities in Pennsylvania arrested two suspects in the theft of items valued at an estimated \$300,000. FBI Special Agent David G. Binney identified the two as Robert D. Retort, 38, and Ed Grybowski, 65, both of Newcastle.

Bell, who takes heart medication, is blind in one eye with glaucoma. He played 27 seasons in the Negro Leagues in the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s and was inducted into the Hall of Fame

Suit filed against Lefty

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) - A former secretary for James Madison basketball coach Lefty Driesell has filed a sexual harassment complaint against the school, alleging that crude behavior by Driesell caused her emotional and physical problems that forced her to resign

Claudia Gray resigned Nov. 21 after working 13 months in the school's basketball office.

Valvano is gone

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) Finally, Jim Valvano is out as North Carolina State's basket ball coach

Valvano's 10-year reign with the Wolfpack ended Saturday when the school agreed to buy out his contract for \$212,000. almost \$300,000 less than he had asked for originally.

The settlement ended six weeks of fighting by Valvano to keep his job in the wake of reports that former players had accepted cash from boosters while playing at N.C. State and allegations of point-shaving. Valvano was never implicated in the allegations.

The short and tall of basketball in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Four mostly American collegiate all-star basketball teams clash this weekend in the Japan Classic, but the tournament's tallest player will be Japanese.

The smallest will be American. Akifumi Yamazaki, a 6-foot, 1034-inch center from Kyoto Sangyo University, will play for the East all-stars against teams representing the West, South and Midwest. Each team has one Japanese player and nine or 10 **Americans**

The tallest American, at 6-foot-10, is the South's Rich Antee, from Texas Christian.

The shortest is the .Midwest's Terry Woods of Purdue, at 5-foot-9. The Midwest also has the shortest Japanese, Kenichi Sako of Chuo University, who stands 5-foot-91/2. "I think you will see a good offen-

sive show," said West coach Lou Campanelli of California, of the three days of play starting Friday. "You can't put in your defense that took six weeks or an entire season in preparation with your

college team, so you can just play man-to-man," he added. East coach Pete Gillen of Xavier said that although "the offense will be ahead of the defense," with players thinking about scoring and showing their skills, "the team that plays the best defense probably

will be the most successful. Gillen said, "It's a big challenge for a coach to put all these guys

With no clear favorite in the



TOKYO — South's Lenzie Howell (24) of Arkansas University soars over an unidentified East player during Saturday's all-star college basketball game in the Japan Classic.

field, the champion will be the team with the "best chemistry," he

The audience will include at least three professional scouts, watching stars including the West's Gary Payton of Oregon State, the South's Mario Credit of Arkansas and the Midwest's Rick Calloway of

Hoops back; coach gone

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The University of Oklahoma, acting in "the public's interest," decided to reinstate the women's basketball program a week after it was eliminated because of apathy and budget restrictions.

But OU will be looking for a women's coach now.

Former coach Valerie Goodwin-Colbert resigned Friday as head coach for the Oklahoma women's basketball team. Her resignation came one day after the dropped program was reinstated.

Reacting to a public outcry and facing imminent legal action, officials announced Thursday the reversal of the decision to eliminate women's basketball.

Cheers from Sooners players greeted the announcement by President Richard Van Horn and Athletic Director Donnie

Van Horn said the outpouring of public support for the program and a state Senate resolution condemning the university's action were major factors in the reinstatement. The threat of a lawsuit "was not a significant issue.

But Tammy Rogers, senior captain of the team, said it appeared to be more than coincidence that the program was reinstated on the same day a lawsuit was to have been filed against the school.

"I think it made the decision come a lot quicker than maybe



Valerie Goodwin-Colbert, shown here during a recent game in Norman, Okla., resigned Friday as head coach for the Oklahoma women's basketball team.

they wanted it to," Rogers said. Van Horn said he couldn't pinpoint when the decision was made to reinstate the program, but said officials clearly started to rethink the situation after Tuesday's Senate action and the public outery

He also said there are no plans to consider disbanding women's basketball in the near future.

The women's team, which lost 22 of 29 games this season, played before an average of 50 people a game. The team of 13 to 15 players operated on a budget

of \$300,000, about a quarter of all money available for such other women's sports as golf, tennis, volleyball, softball, track and

gymnastics. Van Horn said the plan was to spread the basketball money among the other sports, thereby giving more women an opportunity to take part in athletics. In that, Van Horn said, the university felt strongly that it was in compliance with federal Title IX guarantees of equal opportunities for women athletes. and "comments to the contrary are without substance.

Lawyers for the players said disbanding the team violated Ti-

Duncan, asked if the earlier action would hurt recruiting for the team, said he did not know of "any other institution in America" that has "as strong and as fresh a commitment" to women's basketball.

He replied "no" when asked if the decision to drop the program was a mistake, adding he was "dealing with reality" at the

Van Horn said he initially thought a drawn-out public discussion of eliminating women's basketball would be detrimental to the athletic program. But he said that in the future, such decisions would be more openly discussed.

Van Horn and Duncan said the public reaction indicated the university could best serve Oklahoma citizens by reinstating the program.

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Eldorado sweeps 6-2A track meet

Sports Editor

STANTON — The Eagles soared high and proud at the District 6-2A track meet here Friday night.

The Eldorado boys and girls both took home district track crowns as the track season came to a halt for many. But for the first two finishers in each event, the season continues because they qualified to regional

The Eldorado girls had a little harder time winning the meet than the boys. In a hotly contested race, the Lady Eagles scored 142 points, edging Ozona and McCamey, which scored 136 points each. The Stanton ladies finished fifth, scoring 64 points. Forsan brought up the rear, scoring 41 points.

In the boys competition, the Eagles scored 151 points. Second place went to Reagan County with 121 points. Third was Ozona with 101 points. Forsan was fourth with 67 points, and the Stanton Buffalos were last with 46 points.

GIRLS RACE CLOSE

The Eldorado ladies made a mad dash in the running events to gain the crown. After the field events, Eldorado had 20 points, trailing McCamey which had 50 and Ozona with 39. McCamey was powered by first place finishes in the long jump and triple jump by Barbara

Those 20 Eldorado points came from first place finishes in the shot put and discus by Lacy Finley. The Lady Eagles turned it on in the running events however, racking up 131 points, compared to 86 for Mc-Camey and 97 for Ozona.

McCamey scored heavily in the relays, winning the 800 and 400 meter relay races. Ozona got double wins from Claudia Avilia in the 800 and 200 meter races.

McCamey faltered downed the stretch, scoring only 20 points in

compared to 61 for Ozona and 56 for freshman, was in third place at the Eldorado. Eldorado secured the district crown by finishing second in the final event of the meet, the 1600 meter relay. Ozona won the

The Stanton Lady Buffalos qualified one runner in two events to regional. Sophomore Jennifer Riddle finished second in both the 3200 and 1600 meter runs. Riddle ran a best of 13:29.03 to finish second behind Eldorado's Helen Martinez, who ran a 13:21.07.

Lady Buffs coach Wilma Stirl said Riddle followed her instructions for the race. "I told her to stay behind the Eldorado girl and. let her break the wind," said Stirl. "She got ahead of her once in the second lap and I told her to get back. It takes a lot out of you when you lead the race.

Riddle said the home crowd helped a lot. "It helps you when you're running at home and everybody's cheering for you," said Riddle. "I'm happy, it's the best I've ever run; it was a good

Later in the afternoon, Riddle followed the same stategy in the 1600 meters, running a 6:20.70 to finish behind Eldorado's Jana

Stanton's Jana Heildelberg high jumped 4-8 to finish third, and long jumper Stacy Tollison went 14-5 to gain a bronze medal. The Lady Buffs' 400 and 800 meter relay teams finished third also.

The Forsan Buffalo-Queens didn't qualify anyone to regional, but had a near miss when freshman shot putter Mickie Finley threw 27-5 to finish third. Triple jumper Lauri Roberson got fourth and the Forsan 1600 meter relay team finished third.

Forsan had some bad luck in the 100 meter hurdles when an up-ancoming Kristi Knight hit the nextthe last five events of the meet, to-last hurdle and fell. Knight, a unbeaten? "I guess it's some

Buffalo-Queens coach Johnny Schaffer said this track season has been a learning experience for his voung squad.

"Our squad is made up of about three-fourths freshmen, Schaffer. "We're young, plus we got a late start because we made the playoffs in basketball. They competed well; the inexperience hurt us, but we got a lot of experience this year. They'll all be better next year.

EAGLES FLY HIGH

The Eldorado boys scored well in the relays, winning the 400 meters and finishing second behind Reagan County in the 1600 meter

Eldorado got strong individual performances from Jeff Patton, who won the high jump, 110 hurdles and finished second in the 300 hurdles. Gabe Schooley won the 200 and finished second in the 100 meters for the Eagles.

Two of the top performers in the boys division were Stanton freshman sensation Jeremy Stallings and Forsan senior Paul Bailey.

Stallings kept his individual record spotless, winning the 800 meters (2:02.90) and 1600 (4:51.60). He is now unbeaten in 12 races this season. Just as impressive, is that 20 minutes after winning the 1600, he came back and ran a 54.9 split on the 1600 relay team which finished fourth

"Today I was just running good enough to win, I wasn't really pushing myself," said Stallings. When asked about having to run the 1600 relay after so little rest from the 1600 meters he simply said: "It's pretty tough, but my workouts are geared to where I can handle it.

Is there presure from being



Herald photo by Steve Belvi

STANTON — Stanton's Jeremy Stallings trails a McCamey runner during the first lap of the 1600 meter run Friday afternoon at the District 6-2A

track meet. Stallings a freshman, went on to win the event in 4:51.60.

pressure but I don't worry about it a whole lot. If I get beat, it will be by somebody good, and I'll know I'm running the best I can.'

Bailey put on a remarkable performance, finishing second in the long jump (19-3); second in the high jump (5-10) and winning the 100 meters (10.90) and 300 hurdles

He battled with Eldorado's Patton in the 300 hurdles, before passing him over the next-to-last hurdle. He was a weary trackster after that race, his final of the day.

"I'm happy, but I'm tired," he said after the 300 hurdle victory. 'The icing on the cake for me was the high jump. That was an event I wasn't picked to place in. It took a

"In the 100, I got a slow start, but after the first 30 yards it was me and the Eldorado guy (Schooley). It was real close.

lot of practice and some luck.

Stanton got another regional quailifer in sophomore quartermiler Kenny McCalister. Mc-Calister ran a 52.33 to finish second behind Eldorado's Richard

Adame, who ran a 50.90.

"I let him get too big of a lead," said McCalister. "I didn't punch it early enough. I had a lot left at the end. I'm not satisified, but I did what I wanted to do - get to regional.'

Almost gaining a regional berth was Forsan's Charles Newton, who jumped 19-0 to finish third in the long jump. Forsan's Stephen East was fourth in the pole vault and Clark Fields was fourth in the 110 hurdles.

Stanton got a fourth place finish from Joe Cazares in the 3200.

Heath leading Howard cowgirls

BY STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — Jody Heath is not having what one would call an ordinary freshman year.

Instead of being a timid, unpredictable performer, the Howard College cowgirl has emerged a leader. She's one of the main reasons the Howard women are battling for a berth in the national finals rodeo.

Going into this weekend's Howard College Rodeo, the Heathled HC cowgirls are second in the 22 deam Southwest Region. Howard has 555 points, and leader Vernon Regional Junior College had 840 points. The top two individuals in each event and the top two teams get a berth in the nationals in Bozeman, Mont.

Heath, who competed in the barrelarace Saturday, is leading the region in barrel racing, and is second in the all-around. She also ranks high nationally: eighth in the barrels and 14th in the all-around. On Thursday's opening-night

performance, Heath uncharastically broke the barrier in the breakaway roping and was penalized 10 seconds. The penalty knocked her out of contention of making the short-go on Sunday in the event.

She had to score well in the goattying on Friday and barrels Saturday-to get any points in the region all-around, where she trails Western Texas College's Jackie Parker. A competitior must score points in two events to get awarded points in the all-around competition; Friday she was seventh in the goat tying, with a time of 13.8.

Howard College coach Bobby W. Scott says the consistency of the

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Howard College freshman Jody Heath takes a turn around the barrel in the barrel race. Heath, from Lorena, is one of the top cowgirls in Lorena native has been a pleasant usually have beginning jitters, but

surprise. "I knew she was good when I recruited her, but to be honest, I didn't think she would do this well," said Scott. "Freshmen pressure. "I try not to let the

with the go-ahead run. The

teams combined for 11 home

runs at RFK Stadium, where the

left-field wall is only 260 feet

the second, rallied for a 10-10 tie

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Baltimore, which trailed 5-0 in

that hasn't been a problem with her," said Scott.

Heath says she ignores the

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Willie McGee and Tom Brunan-

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At Sarasota, Fla., Dwight

Red Sox 11, White Sox 10

Terry Pendleton hit a two-run

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a 10-5 lead.

it another rodeo," she said. "I know what my horse is capable Heath, who was third in the bar-

pressure get to me. I just consider

rels this summer at the high school state finals, said Howard rodeo has a good tradition. "I chose Howard because it has a promising rodeo program," she said.

Heath was reared in a rodeo family. Mother Nancy ocassionally steers rodeos, and she and Jody share the same horse, "Tex." She says Tex is the main reason for her current success. "My mother got him when have him for six years," said Jody. "My mother trained him. I've been competing on him for three years.

"With my horse, the barrel race second-best event. The horse is the main thing though Heath says she prefers roping,

however. "I like roping better. I'm Hilario led off with a walk, followed more interested in it and I work harder at it," she said.

A typical week for Heath includes working on her techniques whether it's in the afternoon or at night at the HC rodeo ground. Then from Thursday to Sunday she's on the rodeo circuit.

Howard's leading cowgirl says the recent cold weather can effect the performance of the horse. "It makes their muscles tight and they can pull a muscle. But Tex did good," she said.

Heath's future plans include getting her Professional Rodeo Cowboys Assocation card and trying the pro circuit this summer.

If she keeps up her current pace, she'll make a big splash in that,

Evans hit a two-run homer and

Mike Greenwell went 4-for-5.

Evans also had an RBI single off

White Sox starter Greg Hibbard

in a six-run first inning before

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Phillies 11, Reds (ss) 8

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At Plant City, Fla., Randy

Mears gains pole spot PHOENIX (AP) — Defending breaking his year-old mark of

champion Rick Mears improved on his own track record Saturday while to capture the pole position in the Autoworks 200.

Mears, driving a new Penske Chevrolet 90, circled the Phoenix International Raceway mile in 21.407 seconds for an average speed of 168/169 mph,

Mears had the fastest practice times in both warmups Friday and his sizzling lap gave his third consecutive pole. He was the top qualifier at Nazareth, Pa., and Laguna Seca, Calif., the last two races of 1989.

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first baseman Robert Perez followed suit. Then designated hitter he was six years old, and we've Neal Mayfield beat out an infield hit. The first baseman tried to get Perez at third, his throw was wild, and Perez scored.

Fort Stockton scored its only run is my best event, and roping is the of the game in the bottom of the

Big Spring added two insurance runs in the top of the seventh. Abel by a single by Rodriguez. Next pinch hitter Aaron Salazar singled, scoring Abel Hilario. Rodriguez advanced to third, and Salazar went as least twice during the week, to second on the throw home. Then Michael Hilario pinch ran for

Rubio then hit a hard shot that was fielded by the pitcher, Rodriguez was caught in a rundown and tagged out at the plate. Rubio went to second and the catcher threw the ball away, allowing Michael Hilario to score from

After a rough last week, Velasquez is hoping his troops are back on track. "We had a bad week the week before, and I'm hoping we got that out of our system," said Velasquez. "That's the important thing when you're in a slump, you keep playing hard, that's the nature of the game.

Big Spring will host Sweetwater Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Steer Field.

Fort Stockton 000 001 0-1 6 4 WP - Valdez (6-1); LP - Borrego (4-2).

DISTRICT STANDINGS Big Spring Snyder Pecos Sweetwater Fort Stockton 2-3.7-9 Lake View

This Weekend Big Spring 4, Fort Stockton 1; Monahans 7, 9. San Angelo Lake View 3.

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WP = Copple (7-2); LP - Hardus. **HOWARD 4, NMJC 2** In the opening game Saturday

Howard got a strong pitching performance from starter Curt Schmidt and reliever Copple to nab Sehmidt went six-and-one-third

innings, before Copple came in and got the last two outs.

NMJC struck first with two runs in the bottom of the first. Howard answered with two runs in the third inning. Ramos started things off with a base hit. Next right fielder Wike Hughes singled; and

Ignated hitter Willie Olivas infibled, scoring Ramos and

from the plate.

Howard won the game in the sixth, scoring twice more. Wallace walked and stole second. Jeff Schulz singled, putting runners at the corners. Andy Banks' sacrifice fly scored Wallace, and Schulz scored from third on a wild pitch.

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HOWARD 6, NMJC 2

The Hawks again got a strong pitching performance from TTom Leahy, and Copple again came on

Leahy got the win, going fiveand-two-thirds innings before Cop-

Howard scored a run in the first inning. Ramos walked and Hughes and Olivas were both hit by pitches. Wallace's sacrifice fly scored

Howard added another run in the second. Todd Toledo singled and Demerson was hit by a pitch. Toledo scored when the everpresent Ramos singled

The Hawks added another run in the sixth inning. Toledo doubled, went to third on Sean Teague's single; and scored on Demerson's

Howard added three more insurance runs in the seventh. Hughes walked and stole second. Wallace followed with a double, putting runners on second and third. Next Johnson was was intentionally walked, loading the bases for Schulz with one out. Schulz answered with a single, scoring

Hughes and Wallace. Johnson scored HC's final run from third on a wild pitch.

It all left Howard assistant coach Frank Anderson happy. "Anytime you go into a series you want to win them all, I'm just happy we won all three," said Anderson. "We've been swinging the bat a lot better and our pitching has been good. The highlight of the series has to be Mike Copple, he's turned out to be our man out of the pen (bullpen). He had a good series, getting a win and two saves.

Howard will be on the road Friday and Saturday in a three game series against Ranger.

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*For additional information telephone: 915/523-5964 after 5:00 p.m. or 817/454-3311.

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SEATTLE — A peregrine falcon peers into a window of a law firm on the 48th floor of a Seattle office building. The bird, which is an endangered species, finds the downtown buildings much like the cliffs and valleys loved by these birds of prey. They feed on pigeons.

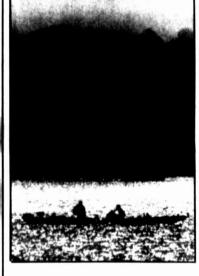
Texas hunters kill 477.491 white-tails

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas hunters harvested 477,491 white-tailed deer during the 1989-90 hunting season, the second-largest total ever recorded, state wildlife officials said Thursday.

The record of 505,000 deer was set during the 1987 season

Glenn Boydston, coordinator of technical programs for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said that while the 1989-90 buck harvest was about the same as the previous year, the anterless harvest climbed to an al-time high of 221,446.

The mule deer harvest declined approximately 6 percent from 1988, with 6,839



Enjoying the day

LITTLE ROCK — Fishermen on Lake Maumelle near Little Rock take advantage of temperatures in the 70s recently. The warmer weather has brought more fishermen out to the lakes in Arkansas and across the Southwest.

New moratorium placed on jewfish

AUSTIN (AP) - The National Marine Fisheries Service has notified state fishery agencies that a moratorium has been placed on the harvest of jewfish in federal waters of the Gulf of Mexico, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The emergency rule applies to sport and commercial fishermen in waters from nine to 200 nautical miles from shore, the department said.

It quoted federal officials as saying reports from fishermen and others indicate that jewfish are declining in numbers and even disappearing in some areas

The moratorium may continue for 90 days, with a possible 90-day extension, officials

Spring tagging period underway

ROCKPORT — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department coastal fisheries personnel will begin net sampling operations along the Texas Gulf Coast for a 10-week period starting in

mid-April. Biologist Karen Meador said all game fish that are healthy will be tagged and released for age, growth and movement

studies. During the past three years, TPWD workers have tagged and released more than 3,400 black drum, Meador said.

"When we tag a black drum, we remove two scales from the fish so we can learn about the fish's growth if it is recaptured later." said Meador

Big bass biting on area lakes

By STEVE RAY **Herald Editor**

over again.

Big bass are biting at area lakes. In fact, they're biting so well that some area fishermen are going back to the same spot over and

Bass fishing has picked up all across the state of Texas.

Last week I told you about Lake Colorado City where the Darnall boys pulled in some pretty good catches.

This week, big brother Raymond Darnall did it again.

From the same location — the shore of Lake C-City — he pulled in a stringer of three black bass weighing a total of seven pounds, seven ounces He nabbed the bass on a lure he

made himself. "It's just a typical top water bait lure," Darnall said. "But I put a bell on it. The vibration from the lure calls up the fish but the bell seems to kind of magnify the vibrations.

Darnall said he invented the lure about two years ago and it has served him well.

A young Stantonite reeled in a pretty nice catch of his own recently at Camp Piney Woods near Lufkin.

12-year-old Jory Johnson, a sixth grader at Stanton and the son of Brad and Debbie Johnson, was visiting friends when he caught a 5 ¹4 pound, 23 inch long bass.

Fishing was just as good at area lakes.

Black bass fishing was stepping up in tempo at Lake E.V. Spence last week. To a lesser degree, the same was true for Lake J.B. Thomas.

The largest black bass at Lake Spence topped eight pounds and there was one over seven and several over five pounds.



STANTON - 12-year-old Jory Johnson with his 5 1/4 pound, 23 inch long bass.



But striped bass fishing continued to be among the most numerous catches at Spence.

At Lake Thomas, crappie were beginning to bite in shallows about four feet deep. Black bass were in the brush area along the north shore. A few catfish, yellow and blue, were reported. Billy Burnett, Big Spring, caught an 18 34 pound blue catfish on rod and reel; Ronnie Baldock, Big Spring, took a 12 pound yellow catfish on trotline; V.A. Stone, Synder, caught a 612

pound black bass; Chedrlyn Ballard, Sweetwater, landed a 2 pound, seven ounce crappie on minnows.

Other reports included:

HILLSIDE MARINE - Jessie Flores, Robert Lee, 15-pound striped bass; Roger Yarnell party from San Angelo, 40 crappie also a few white bass and catfish

WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA Rodney Huitt, Big Spring, 9 34 pound striper; Barry Jones, Lubbock, 7 pound black bass; Bruce Browneck, San Angelo, and Bill Daniel, Lubbock, 10 stripers to 14 pounds; Bill Emerson, Big Spring, 7 and 11 pound stripers.

PAINT CREEK MARINA Julie Metzler, Lovelady, 1412 pound striper; Bud Dillard, Sterling City, 8 pound, one ounce black bass; Gene Miller, Odessa, 5 pound, 14 ounce black bass; David



COLORADO CITY - Raymond Darnall shows his catch from lake Colorado City. He caught them on a lure he made himself.

Davis and party from Brownwood. 20 stripers up to 13 pounds; R.L. Flanagan and party from Robert Lee, 10 stripers up to 11 pounds; Jon Shelton and Robert Brener man, Odessa, four black bass up to five pounds; Jim Brown, Odessa, 6 pound black bass.

If you happen to be fishing in area lakes and come up with a great catch that you think is worthy of a picture in this column, bring it on by

The same goes for hunters during season — who have a picture of a particular game. It's all a part of the Outdoors in the Crossroads Country

On the side

Ex wildlife boss files TPWD lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — The former director of the Wildlife Division of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department filed a lawsuit Thursday that claims he was wrongfully fired.

The lawsuit by Charles E. Allen, which seeks unspecified damages, was filed in Travis County district court

Defendants named in the lawsuit were TPWD Executive Director Charles D. Travis. employees Teddy L. Clark and Charles K. Winkler, and commission members

In the lawsuit, Allen accuses the TPWD commission members of violating the state's open meetings act. He said illegal discussions were held in a closed meeting about complaints or charges against him which led to his firing.

The lawsuit was filed a year to the day after Allen was fired. He said he was dismissed because of an investigation into his involvement in an antelope trapping incident with Clark and Winkler along the Texas-New Mexico border

Allen said he was wrongly accused of trapping antelope in New Mexico and moving them across the state line into Texas to be released. Charges against him were dismissed with prejudice by a New Mexico court.

The lawsuit charges that Allen was defamed in statements by employees and commissioners in the closed meeting, which he said was held without necessary written notice.

Texas boaters need to learn new rules

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

AUSTIN - Boaters in Texas need to be aware of boating safety regulations, both new and old, if the state is to reduce the 456 lives lost in water-related accidents last

Capt. Dexter Harris, boating law • A rear-view mirror is required and Wildlife Department, said people who would not think of driving a car without prior training and knowledge of traffic laws often operate powerful motorboats with little knowledge of boating regulations.

"Inexperienced boaters should enroll in a boater education course. or at least read the rules and regulations contained in the Texas Water Safety Digest before operating a boat," said Harris. Harris noted that recent changes

in regulations include increased penalties for operating a boat under the influence of alcohol, and additional rules for operation of personal watercraft such as jet skis and wet bikes

Since most boating accidents could have been prevented by better awareness of safe boating procedures, Harris offers the following checklist of rules that can save

 One Coast Guard approved life preserver, in good condition, must be ready accessible on board the boat for each person. Additionally, boats over 16 feet in length must have at least one Coast Guard approved throwable lifesaving device. All children under 13 years of age must wear a life preserver while the boat is underway. Ski belts are not Coast Guard approved life preservers and are not acceptable. Harris said all persons should wear a life vest while

All motor boats are required to

have navigation lights when operated between sunset and sunrise. This consists of a combined red and green light in front and a 360 degree white light in the rear. Larger craft, over 26 feet in length, are required to have other lights.

administrator for the Texas Parks while towing skiers. The mirror must be at least four inches across from left to right and top to bottom, and should be permanently attached. Recent legislation allows an observer in lieu of a mirror. The observer must be someone other than the boat operator and must be at least 13 years of age. Both an observer and a mirror would be a good practice even though only one is required, officials said.

> • Fire extinguishers are required on boats, if one or more of the following conditions exists: closed compartments where portable fuel tanks may be stored; double bottoms not sealed to the hull or which are not completely filled with flotational material; closed living spaces; closed storage compartments in which combustible or flammable materials are stored; and permanently installed fuel

• All motor boats 16 feet to 26 feet must have a horn or whistle that is audible up to one-half mile. Boats 26 feet and longer must have both a bell and a horn or whistle.

Chester Burdett, director of law enforcement, reminds boat operators to check the weather before each outing. "Especially in spring, the weather can change quickly, bringing strong winds with little warning," Burdett said. 'Check the local weather forecast before you go. Check all your safety equipment, be extra cautious on the water and wear your life preserver.

TPWD picks quail art

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Nongame and Endangered Species Conservation Fund will feature a painting of a Mearns' quail rendered by Sherrie Russel Melineas the 1990 print, stamp and decal artwork

The Parks and Wildlife Commission approved the artwork in a recent public meeting in Austin. Signed and numbered editions are limited to wholesale orders received by May 31, 1990, officials said. No fewer than 475 prints will be available. Inquiries about the print should be directed to Collectors Covey at 1-800-521-2403.

Stamps and decals will be available after Aug. 1, 1990 from department headquarters and state parks at \$5 each.

Revenue from sales of stamps. prints and decals is used to directly benefit the department's programs for nongame and endangered species. For more information on

nongame resources, contact the department's Wildlife Division tollfree, 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4505.

Prints, stamps and decals of last year's artwork of an ocelot painted by Al Agnew are still available, officials said. The prints may be purchased from art galleries, and the stamps and decals are available from TPWD headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX. 78744, and from selected state

During December 1989 the first purchase of land for nongame and endangered species purposes was completed. The 207-acre tract at Smith Point in Chambers County is an extremely important resting area for birds that migrate across the Gulf of Mexico each spring. Because of an in-kind contribution from Oryx Energy Corp., and federal reimbursement, the acquisition was made possible with no net decrease in the nongame and endangered species fund.



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Business beat

Two Farm Bureau agents honored

BIG SPRING - Mike Powell, agency manager for Howard County Farm Bureau, and Ronnie Palmer, and



sales in 1989

Powell finished the year as the number one agent in collected life premium in the entire Southern Farm Bureau Life Company for over 3,000 agents.

Palmer finished second in Texas and sixth in the entire company of over 3,000 agents with \$5,500,000 worth of production



sales in Texas. He was one of only 20 agents in Texas to receive the award. He

began his career with the Farm school system. Bureau in 1980 and has been a top producing agent each of his 10

He operates a satellie office in St. Lawrence as well as working in the Big Spring office.

New extension agent in C-City

COLORADO CITY - Dana Davenport has been named Mitchell County extension agent for home economics effective April 16 according to an announcement made by County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris and Extension Director Carolyn Gilbert.

Davenport will be headquartered in the extension offices located in the Mitchell County annex, adjacent to the courthouse in Colorado City. In her position, she will be responsible for all extension home economics endeavors in the

"We feel fortunate to have hired an individual with Miss Davenport's strong background and varied job and professional experience," said Gilbert. "Mitchell, County is recognized as a strong supporter of extension programs. Miss Davenport brings qualifications to the position that can only enhance the program in the county and the district. She has also had an outstanding record in working with the 4-H school enrichment curriculum through the Kaufmann

Davenport holds a BS in home

economics education from the University of North Texas. She is a member of the Texas Association of Extension 4-H agents and the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists.

Quita's moves to College Park

BIG SPRING — Quita's Hair Fashions is on the move literally

Quita's, owned by Quita Shryack and Pat Daniels has moved to the College Park Shopping Center from its former location on Young Street

"We believe that the '90s will see growth and prosperity for Big Spring and we wanted to do our part by improving our beauty shop. Big Spring has been good to our business and to our families and we feel this will truly be a positive step ahead for all of us," Quita said.

The shop features seven operators: Shyrack, Daniels, Juanita Lewis, Virginia Lujan, Debbie Stuteville, Kay Bailey and Sherry Boiles.

The public is invited to drop by and see their new shop or call 263-4609 for an appointment. An open house and ribbon cutting will be scheduled at a later date.

Spring is the time to take a good,

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Owen Johnson, owner of Big Spring

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Number one

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Farm sales for the year. Pictured above, from left, Bureau Insurance Agency finished as the number overall agency in the district in total insurance manager, is presenting the plaque.

receiving a plaque to commemorate the honors one agency in Southern Farm Bureau Life Com- are Ronnie Palmer, Randy Reeves, Kathy Bayes pany in paid premium for 1989. It was also the top and Mike Powell. Carroll Tucker, district sales

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Steel siding eliminates painting

mission assesed a total of \$26,000 in administrative penalties this week to three oil and gas operators for problems under Commission wellplugging and pollution rules.

Bill Koenig of Cuero was ordered

problems at a Dewitt County landfarming site and commercial pit penalty without admitting any located southwest of Cuero. violation of commission rules

Violations included unauthorized spreading of drilling mud, illegal dumping of saltwater on-site and an improperly maintained containment pit.

In addition, W.J. Whitt of Albany was penalized \$19,000 for ten inac-

Railroad commission to pay \$6,000 for pollution related tive and unplugged wells on the Sewalt "A" lease in Brown County. One operator agreed to pay a

> To date in 1990, the commission has levied more than \$278,000 in pollution and well-plugging penalties. Last year, the commission assesed a total of \$1.12 million in such penalties.

Oil/Gas

MARTIN COUNTY

Three new producers have been completed in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, by Parker and Parsley Ltd. of

The wells include the No. 1 Dove "H." eight miles southwest of Tarzan; the No. 1 Dove, 14 miles southwest of Tarzan; and the No. 1 Quail, 22 miles west of Stanton. Production potentials came in at 49 barrels of oil with 42,000 CF gas; 23 BOPD and

32,000 CFD; and 42 BOPS with 48,000 CFD, respectively. Water production ranged from 120 to 151 barrels daily. Production of oil will range from 7,882 to

9,622 feet into the wellbore. R.K. Petroleum of Midland has posted first production figures for the No. 1 Fryar

in Martin County's Phoenix Field, about four miles northeast of Tarzan. The well pumped 51 barrels of oil pluis 96 barrels of salt water daily.

It was perforated to produce from the Grayburg Formation, 3,995 to 4,001 feet into the wellbore. GLASSCOCK COUNTY Showing ability to flow 53 barrels of oil with 423,000 CF gas per day, the No. 3 Neste Currie has been finaled in the Tres Amigos Field, Glasscock County, by Union

Texas Petroleum of Houston. Location is eight miles southeast of Garden City

The well was perforated to produce from the Strawn Formation, 9,437 to 9,449 and 10,134 to 10,142 feet into the wellbore.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Mitchell County's Turner-Gregory Field gained two new producers when the No. 3 Gospel Trumpet Co. and the No. 6 Gregory were completed six miles northwest

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No. 1 Zora, WC, 11,000-ft proj TD, 17 NW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec 10 Blk 35. Bright & Co., Dallas, oprtr.

Martin County

No. 4 Wolcott "90," Spraberry Trend, 9,600-ft proj TD, 5 W Tarzan, Simpson Holloway Sur Sec 133 Blk A. Henry Midland, oprtr

No. 2 E.A. Haddock, Hill Ranch Fld, 11,100-ft proj TD, 18 N. Stanton, T&PRR Sur Sec 6 Blk 34. Amerada Hess Inc., Tulsa, oprtr.



Completes residency

BIG SPRING — Dr. Kevin Allison, third from left, a third-year opthalmology resident at Texas Tech University, recently received his certificate of completion of his residency at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Texas Tech opthalmology residents rotate through the VA center for five weeks each quarter of their second and third years of residency.

Upon graduation, Allison will go to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota

Shown presenting Allison with his certificate are VA director Conrad Alexander, left, Dr. Williams Allensworth, second from left, and VA chief of staff Dr. Robert Jones.



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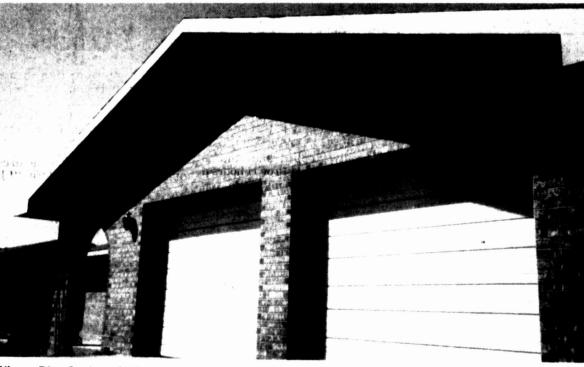
BIG SPRING — Howard County social workers recently honored three of their own as social workers of the year at a luncheon during a workshop entitled "Happiness, Unhappiness, Mourning."

Gerald Di Grappa is the social worker of the year at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He currently works in the medical

Beverly Miller is Big Spring State Hospital's outpatient social worker of the year. She works at the Howard County Mental Health Sheridan Anderson is the state hospital's inpatient social worker of

the year. She works in the adolescent acute care unit. All three social workers carry an average case load of between 25 and 30 clients.

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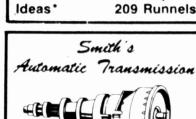
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Business

From insurance to burritos, Valdez says honesty the key

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

What do insurance policies and burritos have in common?

For Ruben Valdez, Big Spring restauranteur, an optimistic outlook and honest attitude will sell them both. Valdez spent 18 years traveling in Howard County peddling insurance, only to make the change recently to self-employed burrito maker.

His shop, The Burrito Hut, is located at 410 E. Marcy, on the corner of a service station parking lot, housed in a small metal building.

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The building, large enough only to accomodate Valdez, his wife Sylvia and the cooking supplies, is a temporary location. For now, customers must take their food to go or sit on a picnic table outside. Plans are underway for the hut to relocate to a larger location and ex-

The Valdezes run the daily business themselves for now, with the occasional help of one or two of nine children. Eight of those children are Sylvia's from a previous marriage, and she credits them with her cooking skills. "It's easy for me to cook for a lot of people since I did it for my kids. I always cooked fresh food for them, just like we do here.

Apparently many people agree with this assessment of the Hut's many varieties of burritos and tamales. Valdez said business has tripled in the six months the business has been opened.

Word-of-mouth is the only advertising, but Valdez said he thinks his philosophy of business is the reason for their success. "I say, 'If the product is good, people will come back.' So far 99 percent of them have come back.

Relying on the experience of 20 years as a Natonal Guard mess officer, Valdez makes several specialties. There is "asada," a pork and red chile combination, and tamales. One of the most exotic dishes is barbacoa, a specially seasoned burrito filled with beef

Why would someone leave a successful insurance career to make myself, Why spend 10 or 11 hours a burritos full time? Valdez said he day for some company when you had a choice when his company could spend it in your own closed its Big Spring office in business? November of last year. He receiv-



BIG SPRING — Ruben Valdez and his wife Sylvia run The Burrito Hut after Valdez gave up a lucrative insurance business.

but he and Sylvia had opened the restaurant two months before, so Valdez began working with her in the burrito business.

"I finally stopped and said to 'Though Valdez said he spends 12 hours each day at the ed four job offers from other firms, Hut, he is happy to be his own boss.

"We're each other's boss," he said of the partnership. Both agree they share the work of running the Burrito Hut, but neither denies it was not easy. They first had to conquer mutual fear of failure. "I left a good job," Valdez said, "and we put everything into this. With the help of God we got our business

Hernandez employee of quarter

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING - The city's water crew leader has been named Public Works employee of the

Ralph Hernandez, utilities water crew leader, was named by Public Works Director Tom Decell on Friday. Decell said Hernandez was chosen outstanding employee by the five supervisors in the public works department.

"He is looked up to by his peers, who come to him with complex problems," Decell said of Hernandez. "He always has a good, pleasant can-do attitude. Ralph does the job right the first time.

For his efforts, Hernandez was awarded a certificate of appreciation and a meal for two at a local restaurant. Decell said the presentation won't be made at a City Council meeting, but instead in a ceremony on front of Hernandez's

Hernandez, who has been with the city for three and one-half years, takes care of many important parts of the city's water system, Decell said.

"He is responsible for repairing main breaks, installing new water lines, maker new water taps anything involved with the water distribution system in Big Spring, Ralph works on it," Decell said.



BIG SPRING — Ralph Hernandez, left, and Jim Combs, distribution and collection foreman at the Big Spring Water Department look over a piece of equipment. Hernandez was named City of Big Spring employee of the quarter.

'When the occasion demands, he will also work on the sewer collection system.

Decell said Hernandez and his crew have been busy since the

beginning of the year. 'Since the first of January, we've put in 1,200 feet of water line

in two weeks and connected 38 services," he said. "We've got 2,500 feet of water line planned in the

Edwards Height division, and we're probably two-thirds of the way through Westover.

In addition, Decell said the water department plans to replace 2,800 feet of line in Jones Valley and 900 feet of line on Sixth Street east of San Antonio Street. Also, he said, crews are installing 1,200 feet of line for the new Blue Belldistribution plant.

Powell Grocery store finds a buyer

LUTHER — The Powell Grocery as it was known in 1960 — continuand Station here is in the process of transferring ownership to farmer it around 1968. Getty bought the and rancher James P. Ellison, of Luther and his sister, Cleonia Burger of Big Spring and becoming the Luther Country Store.

Burger plans to live on the premises and basically continue the same services which the Powells provide the community. She plans to run the store with only occasional help from James and his wife Lois. 'We will put a suggestion box on

the 'table of wisdom' and consider each request customers put in it. We are concerned that people know that we're here and will do anything we can for them. We don't plan on making any changes at this time," said Ms. Burger:

aco Oil Co. Refinery last year and raises cotton and cattle on 160 acres of land. He started work for continue to feature 25 cents coffee, been plannin' to find a place to the Reef Corporation — or 'Refills' regular and decaffeinated with move out here.'

ing with them when Skelly bought company later then finally Texaco Oil became the owner as they still

The Ellisons raised five children, four girls and a boy. They are Janet McMahon. Rita Windham, Cheryl Coon, Brian and Malinda Ellison, formerly of radio station Ms. Burger has three children: a

son, Eric Fisher, à career Army staff sergeant of Sioux Falls, S.D. and daughters Mona and Robyn Burger of Des Moines, Iowa. "I'm looking forward to a visit from the girls in June," she stated.

The hours will remain the same except that the store will not be open on Sundays. These hours are 7 James Ellison retired from Tex- a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 7 to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The Luther Country Store will livin' out in the country, too -- had

frozen microwave sausage and biscuits and sweet rolls in the morning with hot links and sauges out of slow cookers, fresh made sand wiches and microwave sandwiches at noon for working men and travelers.

Gasoline, both regular and unleaded are available on a selfserve basis, oil, tube grease, tractor filters and the big hydraulic oils for tractors and automobile lights. Also included are grooming pro-

ducts, some cosmetics, and a limited amount of school supplies. Some repairs are planned for the store building by Ellison and

Burger. In answer to a question as to why we bought the grocery and station. Ellison replied, "I just thought it'd be a pretty good deal to keep the store open and give Cleonia an interesting place to work. She likes

Business beat

Safety pays at Fina

BIG SPRING — Fina Refinery employees will soon discover that safety pays — literally

Jeff Morris, refinery plant manager, announced recently that the refinery had a perfect safety record during March, meaning that there were no medical treatment injuries at work or no injuries at home which caused restriction or lost time at the refinery

Consequently, the refinery will be awarded \$50 gift certificates to all employees as part of the plant's Safety Incentive Program. This will represent a total contribution of more than \$14,500.

Additionally, several other groups of employees became eligible for awards on April 1. These groups of workers became eligible when their members did not incur an injury during a 90-day period.

CRMWD water deliveries down

BIG SPRING — Cool weather, occasional showers and waterworks problems combined to produce one of the sharpest March declines in water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Total deliveries of 1,023,695,858 gallons were off 16.21 percent from March 1989. Municipal deliveries of 915,422,900 gallons were largely responsible, being down 17.22 percent. Oil and industry deliveries of 108,272,958 gallons were down 6.50 percent.

Bulk of the loss occurred in Midland where reservoir repairs reduced deliveries there to virtually nothing for 11 days. Other municipalities also were down, in part to excessive turbidity in water when a small inflow into low Lake J.B. Thomas overwhelmed two water filtration

By cities, deliveries included Big Spring 171,955,800 gallons, down 14.55 percent; Midland 240,631,000 gallons, down 33.56 percent; Odessa 429,680,000, down 5.15 percent; Snyder 67,122,000 gallons, down 10.33 percent; Stanton 4,913,000 gallons, down 44.01 percent.

The February record produced first quarter losses, the first time in several years. Total deliveries of 2,070,158,858 gallons were off 5.35 percent.

Of this, municipal deliveries of 2,746,300,080 gallons were down 4.36 percent, and oil field deliveries of 328,813,818 gallons were down 11.71 percent.

First quarter records by cities included Big Spring 543,830,000 gallons, up 1.45 percent; Odessa 1,229,445,000 gallons, up 6.90 percent; Midland 843,041,900 gallons, down 12.37 percent; Snyder 200,642,000 gallons, down .33 per cent; Stanton 17,701,000 gallons, down 15.30 percent.

VA celebrating medical lab week

BIG SPRING — The laboratory service of the VA Medical Center is celebrating Medical Laboratory Week beginning today, with an open house of the lab to be held Thursday.

To further focus attention on the medical lab profession, the VA has invited Paul Ausmus, microbiology professor at Howard College, as special guest to recognize the correlation between education and the laboratory.

The purpose of the celebration is to inform the public of the important role lab professionals play in health care. They comprise the third largest segment of the medical services industry.

McDonalds, City argue over labeling

PHILADELPHIA (AP) McDonald's, which years ago was challenged on the weight of its Quarter-Pounder, is facing a dressing-down for the way it sells

The city wants McDonald's to tell customers how much their salads weigh.

"It's as ridiculous as it sounds," McDonald's lawyer, Arthur Makadon, said Monday. "It's a question of bureaucracy taking consumerism way beyond anything that was intended by policy or law.

This weighty matter has reached the courts as the city tries to enforce Pennsylvania's Weights and Measures Act of 1965.

DALLAS (AP) - A record cluding misapplication of funds, 30-year sentence given to a former savings and loan executive convicted of fraud won applause from regulators, who said it showed authorities were dead serious

about cracking down on thrift fraud. The sentence for Woody F. Lemons, former chairman of Vernon Savings & Loan, was the stiffest ever given to a thrift executive in a fraud case, regulators said.

U.S. District Judge Robert B. Maloney said it was well deserved. Lemons was "a thief in every sense of the word," the judge said.

The sentence was praised by L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp., which is overseeing the thrift industry bailout.

"I think it says these kinds of crimes are very serious," Seidman said. "They are very harmful to the people of the United States and they are going to be punished severely.

Lemons was convicted in December on 13 charges - in-

conspiracy and bank fraud — for soliciting a \$9,000 kickback from a loan broker in January 1986 and receiving \$212,000 from the broker in April 1986

Seidman had written Maloney urging him to "send a message to the banking and thrift community and to other who would commit such egregious acts as did Mr. Lemons.

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburg called the sentence "fair and just punishment for one whose criminal misconduct resulted in a multimillion dollar fraud in the Texas savings and loan

Vernon S&L was shut down in 1987 as part of a then-record \$1.3 billion federal bailout, and has been cited as an example of some of the worst abuses in the savings and loan industry. Six other Vernon officials, a consultant and two borrowers have been convicted or pleaded guilty to various crimes.

When regulators seized Vernon, they found it owned 17th century castle doors and expensive art objects, including a Baccarat eagle

thrift also owned a yacht in Washington, D.C.

Prosecutors said Lemon spent some of his money on a West Coast home and on travel. Maloney levied no fine against

Lemons, but he still faces an April 19 hearing on restitution. The government is seeking as much as \$18 million in repayment. The judge said he had received

more than 100 letters on Lemons' behalf praising his church and community activities, but he wasn't persuaded. 'Your friends are wrong,'

Maloney said. "You are not a religious man. ... Even though you are present (in church), you are not listening. 'You have no real moral

values," the judge said. "If you had the opportunity, you would (steal) again. You are a thief in every sense of the word. Elated government attorneys

would say little about the sentence, but were heard shouting "hot dog" as they disappeared into their

"They hit a home run," said

Prosecutors bouyant over Lemons' sentence and a silver-studded saddle. The defense attorney Michael Gibson who promised to appeal the sentence.

Gibson accused the government of having "another agenda" in prosecuting Lemons.

'He's going to be the trophy that the federal agencies bag," Gibson told Maloney. Later the attorney predicted, "You will see Mr. Lemons and the sentence used to enhance (the agencies') position" in Congress.

The sentencing of Lemons sets the stage for an expected indict. ment of former Vernon owner, Don R. Dixon, who is painted by government officials as the main culprit behind the abuses at the thrift.

Dixon has been notified he is the target of a federal investigation. according to his attorney. He also is the lead defendant in a \$540 million federal fraud lawsuit filed

Gibson would not say if prosecutors had sought Lemons' cooperation against Dixon, but? Dixon's attorney, William M. Ravkind, said, "Anybody facing 30 years would turn in their mother."

New General Motors team 'product heavy'

DETROIT (AP) — Half of the new management team at General Motors Corp. are "product guys rather than financial types" - a change that should help the company rebuild its market share, analysts say.

The team, led by Chairman-elect Robert Stempel, takes control Aug. 1, the day after Roger B. Smith retires as GM's 10th chairman. Stempel, now the company's president, also will become its chief executive officer then, Smith announced Tuesday.

"I think Mr. Stempel will take a very hands on interest in the North American turnaround," said auto analyst Scott Merlis of Morgan, Stanley & Co. of New York. "There will be a lot of continuity in that.'

Smith, who became chairman on Jan. 1, 1981, and Stempel, who became president on Sept. 1, 1987, have worked closely over the past few years, trying to fend off an

assault by archrival Ford Motor Co. and Japanese companies on the company's North American market share. Stempel said Tuesday that defen-

ding and recapturing the lost share was his top goal. "There is no higher priority in General Motors than increasing

our market share profitably," he Joining Stempel, 56, in top leadership positions will be:

-Lloyd Reuss, 53, executive vice president in charge of North American Auto Operations. He will succeed Stempel as president.

-John F. Smith, 51, executive vice president in charge of GM's international operations. He will become one of two vice chairmen.

-Robert J. Schultz, 59, GM's executive vice president in charge of the company's GM Hughes Electronics Corp., Electronic Data Systems Corp. and GM's technical staffs. He will become the other

No one will assume Stempel's title as chief operating officer. GM has no vice chairmen.

"In a sense, this whole thing is kind of a reassignment of titles,' said auto analyst David Healy of the brokerage Barclays-BZW in New York. "I think it's probably notable for how little change there is rather than how much.

"It's also notable that it is product guys rather than financial types or marketing types who really have pretty much all the top jobs now," he added.

During the nine years of Smith's reign, GM's share of the North American car and truck market has fallen to 34.6 percent at the end of last year from 44.1 percent in

But there are other problems Stempel must tackle immediately. "I guess the one thing that one has to do if one is ascending to the

top of GM is lower expectations,' said analyst Joseph Phillippi of Shearson Lehman Hutton in New York. "Bob (Stempel) hasn't got any magic bullet that he can whip out of his holster and point and solve the problem of market share.

"What he's going to have to do is set a leadership tone that is going to get that organization turned around.'

A key to GM's hopes for market share recovery is its much ballyhooed Saturn Corp. The division is scheduled to begin production come summer in Spring Hill, Tenn., of a compact car aimed directly at Japanese models.

The \$3 billion project also is serv. ing as a laboratory for new manufacturing and labor relations'

But perhaps the most significant test in Stempel's first days as chairman will be this summer's negotiations with the United Auto Workers.

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When AIDS comes home

By STEVE RAY **Herald Editor**

It is sadly ironic that while teenage AIDS victim Ryan White is lying in a hospital at death's door in Indianapolis, a Big Spring church has only now decided to teach its congregation about the disease that will eventually affect

everyone in this country.

AIDS — Acquired Immunodeficiency Disease Syndrome — is a disease that strikes the immune system. No one who catches it will recover. That is the grim fact.

But even grimmer is the misinformation about AIDS - misinformation that results in fear and hate directed at the victims of the disease

Ryan White is a hemophiliac who contracted AIDS from contaminated blood products and who has waged a five-year battle with the disease. During that time he grew from an object of scorn in his hometown of Kokomo into an international spokesperson for AIDS patients.

He fought a successful court battle to attend school and helped reinforce the message that AIDS cannot be spread through casual contact.

President George Bush said this about White:

"He's been fighting a courageous battle against a deadly disease and also against ignorance and fear. Ryan has helped us understand the truth about AIDS and he's shown all of us the strength and bravery of the human heart."

Ryan White's fight was not

Only this week I was told that you could get AIDS by shaking hands with someone who had the disease. Only this week I was told there was a massive government coverup and that you could get AIDS from a toilet seat, kissing and AIDS carrying mosquitoes. Only this week I was told that all AIDS victims should be rounded up and put in camps, quarantined from the general public.

It is sad that today, several years after AIDS has spread around the world, we have only begun to learn about the disease.

It is sad that today there are people who believe the myths perpetuated by hatemongers and those who know nothing about the disease.

It is sad that today there are still those who believe AIDS is a disease that only strikes homosexuals.

Nothing could be further from

AIDS began in southern Africa, attacking heterosexual couples years before it became predominate in the gay population and spread like wildfire around the

Today it is easily spread among homosexuals, as well as through drug users because it is transmitted through the exchange of body fluids. Others have contracted AIDS through blood transfusions, like White, and innocent children have been born with AIDS because

of drug-abusing mothers. Now AIDS is seeping into the hetrosexual population as well.

Eventually AIDS will strike every family in the United States. Many of us have relatives that have already been affected. Some of them have died.

Unfortunately many who could help AIDS victims physically and spiritually have chosen fear over hope, hate over love.

That is not the case with

Big Spring's George von Hassell is an exception to the rule.

The deacon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church has been working with AIDS patients for three vears. He strongly disputes any suggestion that AIDS is spread

through casual contact. 'Some of them have died as I held them in my arms. While they are dying we have taken communion from the same chalices," von Hassell said. "They have bled on me, one bled so much I had to go home and change my clothes. I have been exposed to it in almost

everyway possible. "You don't get it through casual contact. Only through the exchange of body fluids.

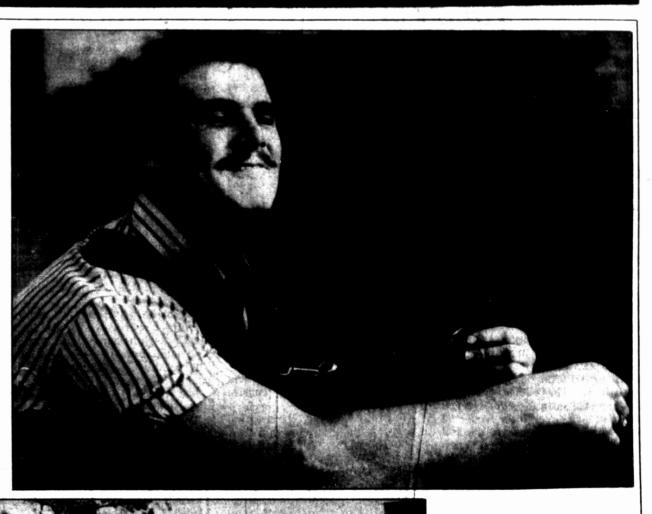
We are all scared of AIDS scared because we do not understand it, we do not know how to fight it, and we do not know how to cure

But we must not let that fear

make us lose our compassion

In 1987 von Hassell was one of • See page 12-C

Don't let sleeping dogs lie





In the top photo, Scott Havink gets a hug from his 2-year-old rottweiler, A.J., who he is currently learning the Schutzhund method of training. Although the rottweiler has a bad reputation for being vicious, Scott disagreed, saying "They're sweet and gentle . . . They're just grown up puppies. In the photo at left, Jill "fires up" the dog, as Scott gives the command for protection. Because A.J. is familiar with Jill, Scott said it would never intentionally hurt her, even on command. Speaking German Scott gives A.J. a command and then rewards him for his obedience, in the bottom left photo. In the bottom right photo, Jill gets a kise from her dog Sinbad, who she has trained for show

Someone can turn your gun on you, but they can't turn your dog on you — Scott Havink, dog trainer.

By LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — You might say that the Havinks just can't

let sleeping dogs lie. They'd much rather see their dogs wide awake, keeping an eye on things. With America's crime rate at an all-time high, the Havinks know the value of a canine well versed in the art of protection.

Scott Havink offers a different sort of guard dog: an animal trained in a German police dog sport known as Schutzhund.

"Schutzhund has been around for hundreds of years, but it's just getting popular here in the United States,' Scott said.

A member of the United Schutzhund Clubs, Scott said the method of training which includes perimeter training — is ideal for people

who want and need protection. "In perimeter training the dogs are trained to protect a specific area. They walk the fence all night long. Oil companies use them a lot," he

said. Schutzhund involves tracking, which is search and rescue; obedience to maintain control while in a crowd; protection of the officer, and apprehension of criminals, Scott

A Schutzhund dog is taught to only stop the attacker in his tracks. When the person stands still, Scott said, the dog will only stand its ground to assure he doesn't get away. But, if the person chooses to run, the dog will latch itself onto the person's arm.

Working dogs since he was just a child, Scott has a lot of experience in basic obedience





I've been around Dobermans all my life and I've never seen one turn on anyone, unless they're mistreated. Any dog will turn on you if you mistreat it. A poodle will turn on you.

training, but says he's still learning the Schutzhund

At the age of 6, his first training experience was with a Doberman Pinscher, which he trained for basic obedience and protection.

Because the Doberman is said to have an aggressive temperment, most people believe the dog will turn on its However, Scott disagrees.

"I've been around Dobermans all my life and I've never seen one turn on anyone, unless they're mistreated. Any dog will turn on you if you mistreat it. A poodle will turn on you." he

A favorite of Scott's is the rottweiler, because they can easily learn Schutzhund and they also make great pets for children. "In my opinion,

they're the best kid's dog you can find," he said. Contrary to public opinion, Scott said, a rottweiler is "sweet and gentle"

If a dog is provoked or commanded. Scott agrees, it will protect itself and its territory, but won't turn on its master. "A dog turning on its master is an exception to the rule," he competition.

According to Scott, the dog's reputation has been misrepresented in the press. "All you hear or read about is the bad things, no one ever reports the good. One bad apple spoils the whole bunch, he said.

To prove his point, Scott said he wouldn't hesitiate to leave one of his dogs alone with his daughter. "I have a 5-week-old baby girl, and I wouldn't be afraid to let the dogs around her," he said.

Scott and his wife Jill own and train their own dogs, which include four rottweilers, four huskies and a German

shepherd. Jill, whose training experience is still limited to obedience and show performance. training, said she plans to use the German technique.

While using the Schutzhund method, the dogs are trained to obey commands spoken in German. And, Scott said, if the dog is trained properly it will only obey its master's commands.

"I have a saying, 'Someone can turn your gun on you, but they can't turn your dog on you'. If someone broke into your house and you pointed a gun at him, he may be able to take the gun from you. But, if you have a dog to protect you, the man can't make the dog attack you," he explained.

From the beginning the dogs are taught to bite only the helper — never its master, Scott said.

If a dog doesn't obey during training, his only punishment will be verbal. "I never hit my dogs. I correct them with ver-

bal commands," he said. Although rottweilers, Dobermans and German shepherds are the best breed to learn the Schutzhund training, Scott said, any dog with the right temperment can be successful-

ly trained. Even a stubborn dog can be taught to obey. "It takes time and repetition and a lot of

praise," Scott said. To successfully train a dog, Scott said the dog must enjoy his work. "If he's not having fun - he's not going to want to

Weddings

Reid-Hart

MRS. DANA HART

Gary Watkins, Big Spring; and

Clark Dunnam, bride's cousin,

After the wedding, a reception

was hosted in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table, draped with lace

over a gold underlay, featured a

three-tier white wedding cake plac-

ed above a flowing fountain with

fresh flowers, greenery and baby's

breath. The fountain was

decorated with fern and white

daisies. The cake featured gold

swepeas and was topped with wed-

ding bells. Appointments were gold

The bridegroom's table, draped

The bride, a graduate of

The bridegroom, a graduate of

with an ecru cloth with a gold

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Big Spring High School, attended

Howard College. He is employed by

After a wedding trip to Dallas.

the couple will make their home in

German chocolate cake.

the City of Big Spring.

Howard College.

and crystal.

Dana Reid, Coahoma, and John Hart, 538 Westover, were united in marriage April 6, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Hillcrest Baptist Church, with the Rev. Robert Lacey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Travis and Janie Reid, Coahoma. Bridegroom's parents are Clifford and Jo Etta Hart, 1310 Main

A crescent candelabra decorated with springerie fern centered the altar. Matching turn swirl candelabras were decorated with fern. Large arrangements of Killian daisies and fern completed the setting. The bridal aisle was marked with gold lamae bows. Pianist was Lori Sealey.

Vocalists were Clydel Chapman, bridegroom's uncle; and Jeffrey Chapman, bridegroom's cousin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white bridal satin, designed by Ene of Milady. The bodice also was fashioned of satin. Re-embroidered alencon lace covered the front and was encrusted with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The neckline was off the shoulder. The leg-omutton sleeves were adorned in the center of the pouf by silk flowers centred with seed pearls. The lower sleeves were fashioned of alencon lace and were beaded. The gathered satin skirt was edgedwith alencon lace, and extended to a cathedral-length train, which was enhanced by a lace inset and a bus-

She carried a cascading bouquet of bridal white roses, white miniature daisies, frisia, stephanotis and California ivy.

Matron of honor was Charlotte Garvin, Covington, La.

Flower girl was Brandi Kilpatrick, bride's cousin, Coahoma.

Best man was Danny Wise, Ruidoso, N.M. Ushers were Darin Chandler.

bride's cousin, Las Cruces, N.M.;

Johnson-Dawson

Phyllis Jean Johnson, Midland, and James Rodger Dawson, Austin, were united in marriage April 7, 1990 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Midkiff, with the Rev. Lance K. Johnson, bride's brother, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnson, Garden City. Bridegroom's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Aubrey T. Dawson, The couple stood before an altar

decorated with a candelabra and green fern. Instrumentalist was Mrs. Bryant

Harris, Garden City. Vocalist was Gary Ragland,

Andrews The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin, tealength gown accented with lace, a

"V" back, dropped waist, long lace sleeves, and a satin bow in the She carried a bouquet of red roses, glamelia and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Anita Webster, Odessa. Bridesmaid was Susan Roberts,

Midland. Best man was Gerald T. Dawson,

Leavenworth, Kan. Groomsman was Daniel Hart,

Ushers were Daryl S. Johnson, bride's brother, Odessa; and Ben Turner, Austin.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the church parlor. The bride, a 1975 graduate of

Ronald L. Clanton Jr. has been

commissioned a second lieutenant

in the U.S. Air Force upon gradua-

tion from Officer Training School

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Garden City High School, received bachelor's of busines administration degree in 1979 from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Crockett High School, Austin, is a 1979 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. In 1984 he graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Austin.

selected college graduates to apply communicative skills, professinal knowledge, leadership and

responsibility. Clanton is the son of Ronnie Clanton, 407 E. 11th St.

management in positions of

The lieutenant is a 1983 graduate of Coahoma High School, and a 1987 graduate of Angelo State University, San Angelo

Huckabee-Yarbrough

Monica D'Ann Huckabee, Route 1 Box 547, and Mark Lane Yarbrough, Forsan, exchanged wedding vows April 7, 1990 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Midway Baptist Church, with Bro. Rick Davis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of John and Peggy Huckabee, Route 1 Box

Bridegroom's parents are Lee and Loretta Yarbrough, Forsan. The couple stood before an archway decorated with spiral candles, burgundy roses, pink

roses and bows.

Organist was Sherry Fryrear. Musical selections included "There's No Way," by Alabama; and "That's How You Know That Love's Right," by Steve Wariner.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown and train, which was made by her mother. It was trimmed with scalloped appliqued laced and beads and sequins. The closefitting, line, shaped bodice featured a dropped waist. The upper sleeves were inset with appliqued lace.

She carried a bouquet of roses in various shades of red and pink. Matron of honor was Peggy Huckabee.

Flower girl was Kande Dukatnki,

bride's niece. Best man was Lee Yarbrough. Ringbearer was Jim Bob Dukat-

nik, bride's nephew. Ushers were Darrell Yarbrough and Gerald Yarbrough,

bridegroom's brothers. Candlelighters were Jill Huckabee and Tiffany Ringener, bride's nieces.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table featured a threetier cake decorated in burgundy, pink and rose, and accented with roses and topped with angels.

The bride, a 1988 graduate of Coahoma High School, attended



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The bridegroom, a 1985 graduate of Forsan High School, is employed by Ja-Mar Construction.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Forsan



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'Snuggles'' - rat terrier mix, spayed female, brown, black and white short fur. About 14 months old, very small and

"Tracey" beautiful brindle boxer pup. She is 12 weeks old and has had all her shots. Black and brown striped coat with

white markings. Very striking. 'Mags' Boston terrier mix. She is brinlle with white markings, she is a smaller

"Benji" black and tan terrier type mix. Small dog that looks just like the TV canine. Great personality, male. "Nubin" Bassett hound mix, black with tan markings. Very short and chubby. He

is about 11 months old and is a neutered male. Very calm and sweet

"Sable" beautiful German shepherd. She has black and tan markings. She and her two female pups need a home, together or separate. One puppy is solid black, and

Schnauzer mix puppies, steel gray wirehair puppies. They will be smaller dogs. They are around 7 weeks old and have adorable beards and eyebrows, males and

"Kaepa, Converse, and Reebok" — three adorable 12 week old border collie pups. All three are beautiful black and white herding pups. They have had all shots, females

about 11 months old and still growing. Short brown coat with black face. He will be quiet large, great disposition, has had

"Pip" black and white short hair kitten.

About 5 months old, spayed female, very

'Herring' silver tabby short hair kitten Spayed female, 6 months old, still small and sweet.

All cats and kittens at the Humane Socie ty have been spayed and neutered, tested

for feline leukemia, have their annual shots, wormed and are litter box trained.

'Bo'' male Pomeranian mix pup. About weeks old, auburn coat with curly tail.

"Arthur" solid black chow mix pup. He is about 9 months old and needs a good nome, male. Call 263-4810

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COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Bearden, Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melinda Bearden, Irving, to Carlos Rainwater, Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rainwater, Dougherty. The couple will wed June 2 at First Baptist Church, Ackerly, with the Rev. Jim Mosley officiating.

New officers

Tops TX 21 met March 26 at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Shirley Jenkins, out-going leader installed new officers, they are: Pat Aaron, asst. weight recorder; Bonnie Foster, weight recorder; Frank Sicles, treasurer: Lillie Hendricks, secretary; Laura Sicles, co-leader; and Olnee

Menges, leader. Monthly best loser was Toni Walker with an 8 lb. loss, Pat Aaron was runner-up with 612 lb. loss. Frank Sicles was weekly best

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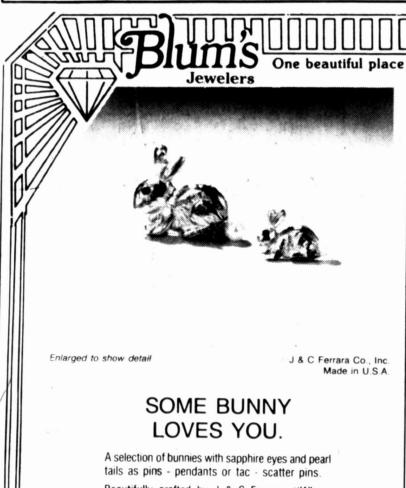
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> Anadarko, Okla. Atkins was born in Wildorado. Mrs. Atkins, the former, Madeline Craig Kyle, was born in Sherman.

Jasper W. and Madeline C.

Atkins, 1301 Runnels, celebrated

their 60th wedding anniversary at

a dinner party Saturday at Big

The event was hosted by their

son and daughter-in-law, Richard

and Judi Atkins, Big Spring; and

their daughter and son-in-law,

Joann and Asa Lee Jenkins,

60 years ago

Spring Country Club.

The couple met while attending high school in Canyon, and attended West Texas State

Teacher's College together. They married April 5, 1930 in Clovis, N.M., with Judge G.C.

Kennedy officiating. The Atkins have eight grandchildren and six great-

grandchildren.

Anniversaries The Jasper Atkinses



MR. AND MRS. JASPER ATKINS

During their marriage, they have lived in Ardmore, Okla.; Chickasa, Okla.; Guthrie, Okla.; Canyon and Big Spring.

Atkins is manager of Big Spring Finance and Big Spring Furniture.

He was employed as purchasing agent for Hudson and Huston, and worked for 30 years at Fox Rig Lumber Co., Ardmore.

They are members of First Christian Church and Big Spring Country Club. He is a member of

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said "We attribute our happy married life to doing things together and being considerate of each other, and having a loving daughter and son and grandchildren.

Hobbies and interests include golf, bridge and art.

The C.F. Whittingtons

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Whittington, dinner, Ms. Hatcher hosted a par-1022 Stadium St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March

The event was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, Dallas; and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Willie and family, Oklahoma City, Okla.

A reception was hosted in Memorial Baptist Church. Midland at the home of Bette Hatcher, followed by a dinner party children and six greatat La Venicia restaurant. After grandchildren

ty for the couple. Guests included Mrs. Imogene

Rickabaugh, Nettijean McEwen and Mrs. Goldna Johnson, all of Big Spring.

The Whittingtons married March 29, 1940 in Colorado City. They are members of Phillips

The couple has six grand-

The Leland Wallaces

Leland and Gerald Marie have lived in Big Spring Wallace will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, in Howard and Scurry counties, from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home.

The Wallaces, who attended ing Anxiety 4th Hereford cattle. Morgan School, married April 14, 1940 in Big Spring.

Menus

ped potatoes; spinach; lemon pie.

FRIDAY - Center is closed.

beets: granola bars.

WEDNESDAY

MONDAY

donut: banana

milk; orange juice.

cherry cobbler: milk

sausage; apple juice; milk. FRIDAY — Easter holiday

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; whip-

TUESDAY - Beef tips w/rice; broccoli;

cutlet; parsleyed potatoes; blackeyed peas; cabbage slaw; sliced peaches.

THURSDAY - Baked ham; candied

carrots; cauliflower; strawberry

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Blueberry muffin; peanut

WEDNESDAY - Honey bun; cereal:

THURSDAY - Easter cake; biscuit and

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy

whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls;

banana pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered

corn; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pear

steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls;

WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf; buttered

THURSDAY - Fish fillet; escalloped

potatoes; pinto beans; corn bread; peanut butter cookie; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Donut; banana; cereal;

milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; peanut

butter and honey; chilled apple wedge; milk. WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; honey

bun; orange juice. THURSDAY — Biscuit and sausage:

FRIDAY - Easter holiday

butter and honey; chilled apple wedge:

Oven baked pork

Cereal; milk; glazed

They are farmers and ranchers specializing in breeding and rais-

The Wallaces invite all their friends and relatives to help During their marriage, they celebrate. They request no gifts.

SECONDARY LUNCH

stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana

TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or ham-burger steak, gravy; buttered corn;

English peas; hot rolls; chilled pear half

WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf or roast

beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut

green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls;

chiladas; escalloped potatoes; pinto

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Oatmeal; biscuit; juice;

WEDNESDAY - Apple fritter;

sausage; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; toast;

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy

mashed potatoes; sweet peas; pull apart

TUESDAY - Tacos; cheese; red beans

WEDNESDAY - Baked cheese sandwiches; potato rounds; pork and beans;

THURSDAY - Pizza; french fries;

ELBOW BREAKFAST

ELBOW LUNCH

salad; corn bread; chocolate cake; milk

beans: cole slaw; corn bread; peanut but-

- Fish fillet or green en-

Egg and ham burrito:

MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy or

easter cake; apple juice; milk.

cherry cobbler; milk

THURSDAY

ter cookie; milk

MONDAY

bread: milk.

ello w/fruit; milk.

ter; apple juice; milk.

salad; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY - Holiday

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

Terry and Dorothy Carter returned Wednesday from a fishing trip to Lake Sam Rayburn that was also a reunion of the four Carter

'The wind blew and the fishing was not very good," says Dorothy, "but we had a great time!" The trip has become an annual get-

Joining Terry and Dorothy for the outing were John Jay and Louise Carter, Grand Prairie; Jimmy and Elouise Carter, Midland; and Don and Wilma Carter,

Evansville, Ind. Dorothy says the scenery was beautiful, "especially the flowering dogwood trees.

It was a little late, but patients at the VA Medical Center finally got to hear the annual Christmas program by Howard College's Night Hawks band.

"We had a conflict during the holidays," explains Adolph Labbe, band leader and director of the HC music department. The ensemble of 16 students played contemporary, big band and popular selections.

John and Ladona Cook paddled 72 miles down the Rio Grande — in

Tidbits

mostly remote environs — on their vacation

They boarded a "scanoe" (a canoe with squared-off front for a motor) at Costalan in Big Bend and paddled to Rio Grande Village. John emphasizes that they paddled and did not use a motor.

"We pretty much had it to ourselves," John said. "We only saw one other canoe." The Cooks camped out on the shores of the river "wherever we could find a level space.

They saw some magnificent sights — such as when they passed through a 60-foot wide canyon with walls 1800 feet high. "You could just barely see the sky

John admits that the trip takes a little effort. "You have to take two cars — you leave off your camping gear at Costalan, then drive two cars to Rio Grande City, where you leave one and then drive back to Costalan. At the end of the trip you load up the car at Rio Grande City

and return to Costalan to pick up the other car.

But he says it's worth the effort

The annual Cannibal Draw reunion has been set for June 9, according to Mack Underwood. A planning committee will meet this week to draw up the evening's program.

To be eligible for this unique gathering, you need to have lived in the old Cannibal Draw area roughly bounded by the railroad tracks on the north, 11th Place on the south, Nolan Street on the west and Midway Road on the east prior to 1930.

Marae Brooks has just returned from a 10-day visit to Fresno, Calif., to visit her son and his fami-Don and Angie Brooks and **Jessica**, 2^{1}_{2} , and five-week-old

wife, Kay, looks on. On the right is Brig. Gen.

James A. Musselman. Lt. Col. Von Gonten is on

700 Johansen

new assignment to the Pentagon.

Don and Angie showed Marae the the Vietnam War.

sights - including the Fresno Zoo and Universal Studios.

"On the studios tour, the guide showed us how they filmed earthquake scenes," said Marae, "We saw the earth cracking and bridges falling, and fire and water spewing all over. The simulated quake registered 9.5 on the Richter Scale and you could actually feel the heat and waterspray!

Although visitors could not watch actual filming of movies or TV shows, the tour included reenacted skits from "Star Wars" and "Miami Vice," and others plus a show by stuntmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Von Gonten, Big Lake, write that their son Lt. Col. Jimmie L. Von Gonten, has been assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., as plans officer, Panama Canal Treaty Implementation Agency.

Joining Col. Van Gonten at the end of the current school term will be his wife, Kay, and daughters. Kelley, Michell and Jamie, of Radkliff, Ky

Col. Van Gonten, a graduate of Angelo State University, was a decorated helicopter pilot during



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Moore community reunion set

Lt. Col. Jimmie L. Von Gonten, center, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Eddie Von Gonten, Big Lake, is pictured

on the occasion of his recent promotion, while his

munity Reunion will be hosted April 22 in Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 400

The reunion period is from 1906 to 1949, when the former school burned. Sixty-one teachers, accor- refreshments.

WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers; whip-

ped potatoes; three bean salad; hot rolls;

THURSDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans;

spinach; chocolate cake; applesauce;

FRIDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; cheese;

FORSAN BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Hash browns; biscuit; but

THURSDAY - Sausage and eggs

FORSAN LUNCH MONDAY — Chicken and dumplings:

blackeyed peas; salad; crackers; coconut

cake; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Western casserole; corn;

WEDNESDAY - Fish sandwich; french

THURSDAY - Taco salad; ranch style

fries; cabbage slaw; cookies and cream;

beans; taco sauce; cheese; chips;

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Jelly donut; juice; milk TUESDAY — Hash browns; toast; fruit;

milk. WEDNESDAY — Sausage; gravy;

MONDAY - Doughnuts; juice; milk

ter; jelly; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Muffins; juice; milk

biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk. FRIDAY — Easter holiday.

salad; crackers; fruit; milk.

crackers: fruit: milk

cookies: milk

salad; beans; fruit; milk.

ing the 43-year period. "Teachers, board members, former students, their families and descendents have mangaged to keep the spirit of the community alive," said Lawrence Adkins, reunion

A brief program will be

FRIDAY Easter holiday STANTON LUNCH MONDAY — Beef and cheese pizza; but-

TUESDAY - Pigs in a blanket; mustard; creamed potatoes; buttered spinach; applesauce cake; milk. WEDNESDAY – Frito pie; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fruit cobbler; corn

SANDS BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Beef fajitas burritos; salad; pork and beans; fruit; milk or tea. WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; pinto beans; salad; corn bread; cobbler; milk or tea THURSDAY — Fiestadas: salad: but tered corn; cookies; fruit; milk or tea.

The 28th Annual Moore Com- ding to a news release, served dur-

Scurry, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

All current and former residents, ex-students and anyone who was affiliated with the community are invited to attend.

presented. Other activites include singing, visitation and

THURSDAY - Buttered oats; toast;

tered corn; English peas; snickerdoodles; TUESDAY

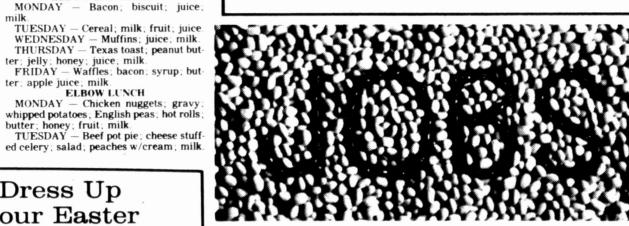
THURSDAY - Chicken and dumplings; vegetable salad; green beans; fruit; sliced

MONDAY - Cereal; milk; toast; juice TUESDAY Cinnamon roll: juice:

WEDNESDAY - Donut; cheese stick: milk; juice. THURSDAY — Jelly donut; milk; juice FRIDAY - Easter holiday

SANDS LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken fillet sandwiches; lettuce; tomatoes; pickle; wacky cake;

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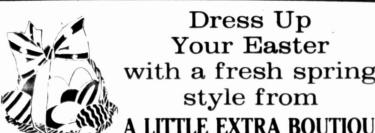


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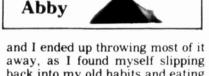
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I was shocked. I'm not knocking her manners, just her choice of a gift. Besides, I live alone, and she knows what a struggle I have resisting temptation. She insisted that I cut the cake right away, and we each had a piece. (It was delicious.) Then I cut the remaining cake into small pieces to freeze, with the idea that when I wanted a "treat," it would be there. Well, the minute she left, I was into the cake,



back into my old habits and eating one piece after the other. I probably should have thanked her as soon as I saw the cake and

insisted that she take it home with her, but I didn't So, why am I writing you this? Because I want you to tell your readers that if they really love somebody, they will not put temptation in his or her way. — KICK-

ING MYSELF IN RICHMOND,

something every time she walks The other grandmother (my husband's mother) brings something for the kids occasionally - but sometimes she doesn't, which is

to the truism, "Friends don't let

friends drive drunk" — neither do

friends bring chocolate cake to

friends who are fighting the battle

DEAR ABBY: How does a grown

My mother is a dear and

thoughtful person. She comes to

see "the grandchildren" about

once a week. My kids are 2 years

old and 41/2. Mom always brings

them each a gift. Of course, they

are already trained to expect

who is now a grandmother?

of the bulge.

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People are eating them up! To fine. I prefer that neither one br- order your copy of Abby's favorite ings gifts, as the kids are now conrecipes, send a long, business-size,

DEAR KICKING: Right on. Add the ditioned to expect something. If it's the truism, "Friends don't let a birthday, Christmas or Easter, check or money order for \$3.95 Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount check or money order for \$3.95 Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is



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 Born to James and Sherry Williamson, a daughter, Tessa Michelle, on March 11, 1990 at 8:52 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Jean Louis. Grandparents are Terry and Luan Kessler, and Melvin and Ella Williamson, all of Big Spring.

 Born to Peggy Smith and Abner Shellman Jr., a son, Domonique Rashad Shellman, on March 31, 1990 at 10:59 a.m., weighing 4 pounds 51/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Rickey and Marjorie Smith, and Abner and Willie Shellman Sr., all of Big Spring.

 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Big Spring, a daughter, Candace Daphne Fisher, on March 30, 1990 at 1:56 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Pearl Fisher, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mann, Roscoe. Candace is the baby sister of Jeremy, 14 months.

ELSEWHERE

 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. McCain, Dallas, a daughter, Caitlin Christine, at Humana Medical City Hospital, on March 16, 1990 at 10:36 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 121/2 ounces, delivered by Drs. Husbands and McCarty. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davey, Big Spring; Herb McCain, Odessa; and Rovinna Mead, Dallas.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to **Big Spring**

ROBERT and KAY AKIN from Levelland. Robrt is a production technician for Oryx Energy. Hobbies include golf, fishing and motorcycles

SYL and WILMA MOORE from Lamesa. Syl is minister of Baptist Temple Church. Hobbies include fishing, sewing and singing.

LaVETTA HARBIN from Tulsa, Okla., is employed by Johansen Landscape and Nursery. Hobbies include plants, gardening and

RICHARD R. KENNEDY from Roswell, N.M., is employed by Honda Drilling. Hobbies include rodeos, horses and fishing.

ROBERT ASBELL from Valdosta, Ga., is a cook. Hobbies include fishing, camping and swimming.

CHARLES BURKS JR. from Monahans is employed by Power Resources Inc. He is joined by his son Charles III. Hobbies include

horses, car racing and fishing. JIM MONK from El Reno, Okla., is a community corrections oversight specialist for the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Hobbies include

tennis and golf. **KENT and SHERRI RUTH from** Colorado City. Kent is a carpenter's helper for L & M Properties. They are joined by their children, Jamie, 6, Kevin, 2, and Ashely, 1. Hobbies include sewing, crafts and reading.

OSCAR and LINDA HILL from Marlin. Oscar is a retired plumber. They are joined by their son. Leonard, 21. Hobbies include reading and sports.





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MEDICAL CENTER Williamson, a daughter, Tessa Michelle, on March 11, 1990 at 8:52 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Jean Louis. Grandparents are Terry and Luan Kessler, and Melvin the baby sister of Jeremy, 14 and Ella Williamson, all of Big months.

• Born to Peggy Smith and Abner Shellman Jr., a son, Domonique Rashad Shellman, on March 31, 1990 at 10:59 a.m., Humana Medical City Hospital, weighing 4 pounds 51/2 ounces, on March 16, 1990 at 10:36 p.m., delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Rickey and Marjorie Smith, and Abner and Willie Shellman Sr., all of Big

Fisher, Big Spring, a daughter, Candace Daphne Fisher, on • Born to James and Sherry March 30, 1990 at 1:56 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Pearl Fisher, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mann, Roscoe. Candace is

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 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. McCain, Dallas, a daughter, Caitlin Christine, at weighing 6 pounds 121/2 ounces, delivered by Drs. Husbands and McCarty. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davey, Big Spring; Herb McCain, Odessa; Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Rovinna Mead, Dallas.

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Chemical use for producers to be spotlighted

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent**

Use of agricultural chemicals will be the main subject that is centered around Extension Educational programs in the area this

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. Monday at the Dora Roberts Fair Building in Big Spring, the Livestock and Range Program Area Committee will sponsor a "Do-It-Yourself" training program on methods of applications of chemicals used in individual plant treatment (IPT) of noxious brush, most notably, mesquite.

Dr. Allan McGinty, Extension range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Ft. Stockton, will present the program, assisted by the local county Extension staff. Using what equipment you probably already have on hand and the various chemicals available for treatment of such

Maid



brush will be demonstrated.

The program should conclude by noon and a complimentary lunch, courtesy of Dow-Elanco Chemical Company, will be offererd. All producers with mesquite brush problems should attend this program.

A result demonstration, utilizing several methods to be demonstrated Monday is in its second year of study on the John and Harry Middleton Ranch just south of the Vealmoor community in northern Howard County. A report on the evaluation of this demonstration can be found in the recently

completed handbook of result demonstrations for Howard County now available at the Howard County Extension Office, Big Spring.

Of perhaps even greater importance, due to the large number of agricultural producers that may be affected, will be the training program offered Tuesday morning at the Dora Roberts Fair Building.

This program will be to offer licensing of agricultural producers who supervise employees in the application of restricted-use farm chemicals. The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct the program at 8:00 a.m. The entire morning will be devoted to the actual training program and it is extremely important that anyone interested in obtaining this licensing not be late for the

beginning of the program. There will be a noon break, followed promptly by the actual will be graded that day and licenses issued by TDA officials. There is a \$50 fee for this license, and it is valid for five years.

If, for any reason, a producer can not attend this meeting in Big Spring on Tuesday, the same training opportunity will be offered on Monday morning at 8:00 am in the Community Center in Stanton and at the County Extension Center on Highway 80 in Midland on Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. Producers attending the morning meeting in Stanton can be tested at either the Big Spring or Midland locations on either afternoon.

Big Spring participants can be tested the following day in Midland, should they be unable to attend the entire session on that

particular day. For additional information, please call 915-267-6671, or

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Luz Juarez De Los Santos Jr., 46, 606 N. San Antonio, charged with driving while intoxicated. Edward Charles Johnson, 36, 1200 Lloyd,

charged with DWI. David Renteria, 21, 1501 Scurry, charged

Raul Guerrero, 17, Colorado City, charged with DWI Manuela Olivarez, 36, 1504 Harding,

charged with food stamp fraud. Virginia Barraza, 50, 1100 N. Nolan, charged with food stamp fraud. Soilia Cruz, 42, HC 61, Box 276, charged with food stamp fraud.

Jeannetta Ramey, 21, 1905 Wasson,

charged with food stamp fraud. Michael Thomas Schmidt, 28, 3609 Dix-on, charged with DWI.

Mary H. Lopez, 31, 502 S. Bell, charged with driving while license suspended.

Joe William Petty, 26, 1014 Bluebonnet, charged with DWLS. Hector Bermea, 23, Tye, charged with

Janet Lynn Birmelin, 28, 1102 E. 15th, charged with possession of marijuana. Sherman Craig Bailey, 21, 714 Willa, charged with DWI.

Mitchell Wayne Scott, charged with Roy Rodriquez, 2911 W. Hwy. 80, charg-

ed with hindering arrest. Elvira Brito, address unknown, charged with intentionally and knowingly causing

Gonzalo Borrego Sauceda, 30, 2305 Old Hwy. 80, charged with possession of Manuel Barron, 47, Lamesa, charged

with DWI Larry Charles Peterson, 38, 1708 S. Main, charged with intentionally and knowingly causing bodily injury.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul William Schlipf, 27, Box 774, and Teresa Lynn Carroll, 20, same. Ricky Wayne Washburn, 31, Odessa, and Brenda Joyce Bay, 34, 203 Young.

John Arvin Hart, 21, 1310 Main, and Mark Lane Yarbrough, 22, Forsan, and Monica Ann Huckabee, 19, Rt. 1, Box 547.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Gloria Gail Taylor and Robert Lee

Taylor decree of divorce Ronald Stephen Clarkson Sr. and Dorothea Penelope Clarkson, final decree of divorce.

Richard Lee Covell and Marlene Willis Covell, decree of divorce. Timothy Scott Sigmon vs. Director, State Employees Worker's Compensation Division, State of Texas, judgment for defendant.

Charlotte Dentler and Todd Dentler, final decree of divorce. Albert Preston Daylong and Joyce Daylong, final decree of divorce.

Bobby Joe Miller and Peggy Miller, final decree of divorce.

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Lynn Harrill, decree of divorce. Tena Kathleen Reed and Larry Dale Richardson aka Bobby Lee Gilley, decree

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Gloria Graves vs. Paul Alexander, civil. Lonnie Pitts vs. Phyllis Ann Pitts,

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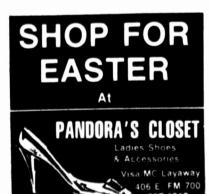
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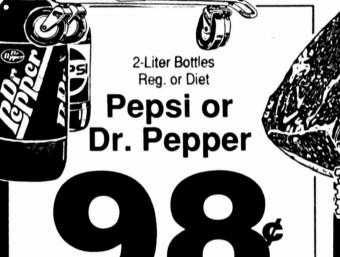
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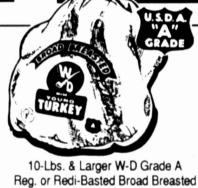
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Lamb seminar scheduled



By NAOMI HUNT

County Extension Agent

Lamb is becoming leaner and more nutrient-dense. A weightconscious person who wants maximum nutrition for the calories consumed has made a wise choice by eating lamb.

Lamb is higher in many nutrients than it is in calories. It is nutrient-dense, a term that is used to describe foods that provide a greater amount of the U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) of at least four essential nutrients than it provides in calories. A three-ounce serving of cooked lamb provides 176 calories, or 7 percent of the average daily requirement of caloric intake of a 23 to 50 year old male.

Lamb is high in the B Vitamins. A three-ounce serving of cooked lamb provides 74 percent of the vitamin B12 and 30 percent of the niacin specified in the Recommended Dietary Allowances. All red meats, including lamb, are good sources of dietary iron or "heme" iron. This type of iron is more usable in the body than is the "non-heme" form of iron found in foods such as breads and cereals.

When eaten at the same time with foods containing non-heme iron, lamb or other red meats makes the iron more absorbable by the body. A three-ounce serving of cooked lamb offers 17 percent of adult males', and 9.5 percent of adult females' RDA for this essential mineral. Another essential mineral, zinc, is provided by lamb. A three-ounce cooked portion of lamb provides 24 percent of the adult male RDA for zinc and 30 percent of the adult female RDA for

Protein in lamb is "complete," providing all eight of the essential amino acids in the proper ratio for good health. These essential amino acids cannot be manufactured by the body; thus, they have to be consumed daily. In a three-ounce serving of lamb, there are 24 grams of protein, which is 43 percent of the RDA for an adult male and 54 percent of the RDA for an adult

Fresh lamb is low in sodium. A three-ounce serving of cooked lamb provides about 66 milligrams of sodium making lamb an excellent choice for a diet low in sodium. This is a plus for lamb since dietary guidelines from numerous governmental agencies such as the U.S. Department of Agriculture and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and/or health organizations, including the American Heart Association or the National Cancer Institute include recommendations to reduce sodium consumption.

Preparation techniques that add sodium could negate this

If you want to know more about selection, preparation and nutrition of lamb — attend the "Lamb: Try It Seminar" May 8 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry. Registration will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m. The program will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dr. Dan Hale, Extension meats specialist, College Station, and Dr. George Ahlschwede, Extension sheep and goat specialist, San Angelo, will present information on nutrition and low-

They will butcher a lamb carcass to demonstrate where cuts of meat come from, how to select and to to prepare lamb. Extension Home Economists Kathryn Burch, Martin County; Laura Hutchens, Glasscock County; and Naomi Hunt will teach how to prepare a variety of lamb cuts: Ka-bobs, chops-on-the-grill, sausage, leg of lamb and taco filling. These dishes will be served for lunch.

Cost is is \$5 per person, which includes lunch and materials.

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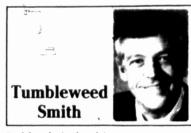
Texas wineries recognized, praised at national level

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

The Texas wine industry is emerging from its infancy. Twelve years ago the modern Texas wine industry began. It is now being praised and recognized on a national level.

The Texas department of agriculture is providing some marketing assistance to the fledgling industry by incorporating Texas wines in its Taste of Texas program. The department publishes a small booklet called The Texas Wine Trail containing information on the 25 wineries in the state, and maps on how to get to

Most of the wineries in Texas offer tours of their facilities. Llano Estacado in Lubbock will take about 30,000 guests through its winery during this year. In fact,



Lubbock is booking more conventions because participants want to tour the three wineries in the

Llano Estacado Winery gets its name from what Coronado called the area when he explored it in the 16th century. Llano estacado translates into "staked plains." Since there were no trees for landmarks back then, Coronado drove stakes into the ground in order to navigate. "We think of the stakes

as stakes for grapevines," says John Lowey, president and CEO.

Experimental grape growing around Lubbock started fifteen years ago. As many as 125 different varieties were planted. In 1977, when Llano Estacado Winery opened, commercial grape growing got

Some of the first grapevines were planted by founders of Llano Estacado. Others were planted by adventurous souls who anticipated income from a new crop for the South Plains:

The development of Llano Estacado has been rock solid. It reached a commercial scale of activity in 1983, when the winery produced about 6,000 cases of wine. Today, it produces 70,000 cases annually. Its product has gone from being a novelty item to one that is

and in the first class cabins on American Airlines. It is selling well in London. Texans, excited about the prospects of the industry, are learning about wines

Conservative Lubbock residents react to the winery with complete and total support. "We are regarded as just another agricultural product here," says Lowey.

The winery has a small vineyard on the grounds, but most of the grapes are contracted from independent grape growers in the

Llano produces the best selling premium wines in the state. Only one other winery in the state is bigger than Llano. That's St. Genevieve near Fort Stockton, which is a mass producer of wine. "St. Genevieve is about ten times

being served in the White House larger than we are," says John, but we're probably four times the size of the next largest winery in the

> Nobody has come close to winning the awards Llano has won John travels to London this month to gather up one of the top awards in the world. The 1985 Cellar Select Cabernet Sauvignon is the Texas winery's latest prize winner. After London he'll travel to New York where his product will be judged in a contest which asks for entries only from the top 150 wineries in the

The first award Llano received and the one that put the Texas wine industry in the national spotlight was the double gold award of the San Francisco Fair in 1986. That's the granddaddy of American wine competition.



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THIS WON'T be waiting long. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-in kitchen, fence, workshop, central heat /air fine Kentwood neighborhood. \$40s and unbelieveably low, low, low, low down payment /move in costs. Enjoy the most Hull, 263-4549;

McDonald Realty, 263-7615. KENTWOOD, 2715 CAROL, \$43,000, Large

fireplace, double garage. 394-4055. OWNER FINANCE, \$5,000 down. \$250 well. Coahoma School District. Call 263

NO CREDIT Check! Buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with den, big fenced backyard, new refrigerated air & central heat. Assume low payments. Pay only \$2,500 down. Muir. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS. Attractive 3-2 plus den or 4th bedroom. Great yard for entertaining. Asking \$40,000. Call Theresa,

BY OWNER, Edward Heights. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, storage, re igerated air, central heat, fireplace.

ONE BEDROOM, two storage buildings, fenced backyard, good location. Good price! 1st come, 1st serve. Call 267-2215, leave message. SELLER MOVING. Price reduced to \$19,

000 on nice 2 bedroom. Call 263-6525 or Home Realtors. NEAT, 6 ROOM, two bath, central air, storm doors, windows, patio, pecan trees. Good neighborhood. By owner. 1303

THIS HOUSE is so cordial and inviting you'll want to make it yours and being priced in the low \$30's makes it easy. Three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas and much more. Call South Mountain 263-8419, or Becky Knight, 263-8540.



EQUAL HOUSING

OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III — ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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Saturday, April 14 10:00 a.m. 2700 Ave. J Snyder, Texas

(3) sofas; (2) recliners; overstuffed chair: 3 piece wood with glass top coffee and tables; floor lamps; table lamp; wood dining room set; roll-a-way bed; washer & dryer; gas range; refrigerator; wood bedroom group; pictures; brass hall tree; brass magazine rack; brass quilt rack; brass bakers rack; wood curio stands; pots & pans; glassware; tools.

Items too Numerous to List!!!

Spring City Auction

Auctioneer: Robert Pruitt



Available **COLORADO CITY**

LIVESTOCK AUCTION 11th Anniversary Celebration Sale SATURDAY, APRIL 14th

We have a lot of good cattle consigned, consisting of all types and ages.

Light and Heavy Bred — Heifers & Cows: Limousins — including 25 1st calf — Bred to Tarentaise Bull

Brangus — including 12 Black 1st calf — Bred to Red Brangus Bull Others — including Crossbreds — Black — Black whiteface — etc.

Good Young Bulls: Limousins — including 10 coming 2 years old & fertility tested

Brangus — Simmentals — Beefmaster

Sorry we cannot list everything — Will be

Pairs of all types with all size calves All types Yearlings Several Show Calves: Black Limousins — Red Limousins — Polled Herefords

something for everyone Load up and come early Refreshments will be served

ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS UNTIL 12:00 **NOON APRIL 14TH Advertising Deadline April 10th**

friendship for so many years. We want to continue serving you in the future.

We appreciate your business and especially your

Thank you very much!! **Bill & Nancy Etlis**



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263-1223 Don Yates 263-2373

399-4796

close to schools. \$30,000. SUBURBAN — 3/2/2 Brick, has built-ins fireplace, water well, (25-35GPM), one acre Only 5 yrs. old. PRICED TO SELL.
MIDWAY ROAD — Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick on 2 acres. Good location, good water, good buy, let's talk about good deal. Asking

E. 17TH — 2 bedrooms, central heat & air

WEST SIDE — Huge commercial building on seven acres. \$69,500. UNUSUAL BUY — 2 bdr, large LAKE COLORADO CITY - F

WE DO APPRAISALS

(Including Agricultural)



parage with nice storage area, stove and COLLEGE PARK — Redecorated 3 bdrm

brick. New carpet, garage, and big, fenced back yard. Asking \$26,500. LOW EQUITY ASSUMPTION — In popular area, 3 bdrm, ref. air, garage, fenced yard, quiet residential street. \$36,000.

REDUCED — Check out this wellmaintained 3 bdrm 2 bath in Edwards Heights. Big kitchen-dining area and large liv. rm, Den-office could be used as 4th

Now \$40,000 Theresa Hodnett 267-7566 Walt Shaw................. 263-2531 . 263-2910 Larry Pick Donna Groenke 267-6938

267-7421

Big Spring, Texas

Caprice Classic S-10 Pick-Ups and **Featuring 4-Door Blazer**

> more 1991's **Arriving** Soon!! For the Best Buys on 1990 Chevy, Buick, Cadillac and Geo's with rebates up to \$1650.00 or 6.9% APR for 48 mos.

Watch for

or 10.9% for 60 mos.

605

267 5382 THIS ONE is an entertainer! Big spacious, natural lit kitchen /dining combination Three big bedrooms enhanced with 1:3/4 baths, single carport and two patios. Easily accessible to shopping and hospi tal. FHA non-qualifying loan. Call Vicki for details, 263-0602, or McDonald Realty,

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TWO ACRES, water well, septic system, set up for mobile home. Coahoma School District. \$6,000. 263:3700 or 394:4008 after

Resort Property 608

17 + ACRES, 500 foot river front, 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath house. Would trade for small acreage with or without house. Or ncome property. 915-396-4388, Menard,

MORE THAN a cabin.... This is a lake Best part of Colorado City Lake: fish from your own dock, view the lake from your living room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, boat shed, shop, storage, deeded lot. Ready for summer fun and relaxation. Barbara, 267 6892 or McDonald Realty, 263 7615.

Manufactured **Housing For Sale**

LAKE TRAILER, Oak Creek Lake, fully furnished, boat storage area. \$9,000. (\$13, 500 with boat), 263-6255.

Manufactured

FOR SALE, one acre with 14x80 Birkley mobile home, 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace central heat & air, washroom addition water well (good water), shade trees, 2 car garage, privacy fence. Coahoma School District. For infomation call 393

Wanted To Buy

Highway 87. Call 263-3662.

Furnished Apartments 651

APRIL SPECIAL No deposit. Electric. water, air conditioning paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD apbedrooms. proved. 263-7811.

NICELY, DECORATED one bedroom.

Adults preferred. No bills paid. Washer &

\$150 month, \$50 deposit. 605 East 13th. 267-8191. FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561. HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1 -2 -3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior

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611

BEDROOMS — nice carpet, carport, LARGE 3 BR — 2 bath, fireplace, completely neighborhood. See to appreciate, rem \$33,500. ATTENTION INVESTORS! THREE FOR LOVELY 3 BR — CORNER — carpet, den, 1 car garage, fresh paint \$25,000. DOWN. Call for details.

central heat/air \$42.50

SUBURBAN

Lovely home- + shop near town 3-2 trees99,500

Paradise 6.13 ac 3.2 apt. 2 FPs, veranda95,000

Very Special-custom 3 bd-Coahoma sch68,500

Sedc 3 bth, 4 car gar.

\$68,500

East Davis Rd-Nearly new 3 2 3 garage55,000 Roomy-3 21/2 2 carport Coahoma schools49,500

10 ac.-on Garden City Hwy 3 bd, 2 bth45,000 No Tubbs Rd-3 bd, 2 bth, nice deck, 1 ac45,000

5 acres-brick 3 bd, central heat/air 45,000

Garden City Hwy-3 bd, home on 10 ac 39,000 Forsan Schools-3 2, well 3 acres

Humane Society-needs buyer! hse, 2 acs35,000

Coahoma Schools-3 2 carport, fence 35,000 Five Bedroom-3 bth mobile Dawson Rd34,950

Country Home-3/1 lg. rms, quiet loca 32,500 Country Home-Lg kit, .98 acs, city water 29,500 Pretty Country-place 3/13/4 fp, sun rm28,000

Assume-Mobile S. Midway 3 2, 1 97 ac 25,000

Secluded-1.3 acs-3/2 city water, lg rms22,000

Coahoma Schools-2 story on 1 ac. pens20,000

COMMERCIAL

Equipped-Rest.:good loc-sale/lease.\$250,000

Motel-restaurant great opportunity .. 160,000

Best Commercial-Gregg established 135,000

3rd Street-Corner location-hi traffic 110,000

Location-is tops serv station-sale/lease100,000

Just listed-Brick office bldg on Gregg 99,000

Shop & office-overhead doors 200 Young89,000 Nice office-bidg plus lot between 3rd 4th70,000

Former Sears-bidg, paved lot, roomy 69,900

Service Station-on 1-20, great location 65,000

Volume-liquor stoire + acreage, gar apt60,000

Convenience store-bldg & fixtures 60,000 Liquor Store-& bar on 11 ac, on E. IS-2055,000

Wasson Rd-10+ ac, It. commercial ... 55,000 Business bidg-corner 2nd & Nolan ... 49,500

Executive-cntr-parking, offices, recept45,000

Mob-prk 9.72 ac, 7 spaces, Andrews Hwy45,000

Service station-with bays ideal location40,000

Solu - with a heritage 3 floors & space35,000

Need a business-spot? lots & small bldg15,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

Commercial-acreage So. Service Rd\$149,900

8.73 ac.-Highland-Great build sites . 143,000 In-town acreage-22 acs on Wasson Rd120,000

Great Commercial-location on FM 700110,000

Goliad-between 22nd & 23rd zoned NS 86,000

Commercial-bldg site East 4th, view .65,000

Scurry \$1.-lots great investment spot . 60,000

20 acs-on Country Club Rd best bldg site40,000
Baylor-at 11th Goliad be retail\$35,000

Forsan Dist-20 ac. well, fence, pens 35,000

20 plus-acs. South-water, well, fenced 27,500

Highland South-lot beautiful Hillside . 20,000

Beautiful-view on 10 acs, Forsan ISD 20,000 Forsan-9.64 ac, well, pens, owner fin .19,500

Coahoma Sch-Dist. 5 ac tracts-owner fin19,500

Pretty view-build your dream home ... 6,500

5 Lots-Coahoma mobiles ok city utilities4,000

Good Commer-spot, low price hurry1,200 ea.

City lot-1200 Main-great possibilities ...1,000 Campestre-13 ac. 2 water wells, view1,950/ac.

Restricted bidg-sites 3.5 ac ea lot 1,800/ac

Beautiful-spot 10 ac. Ponderosa Rd1,500/ac 40 ac.-near city-near Country Club 1,500/ac

Want a ranch?-269 ac. all fenced, view250/ac

Lots-3rd & 4th-good business site 4.33 ac-on Val Verde, restricted

Coronado Bidg-site, double lot

Brent St-Residential lots 3 for

ac. off-N. 87 corner lot

2 Lots-N. Service SOLD

614 & 616 Settles-Residential lots

Business bidg-corner 2nd & Nolan

Restaurant-Owner negotiable

Gas station-with lots of extras!

\$10,000

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Rock House-on 13 ac. 4 bd 2 bth



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Double Lot-Spacious 3-2-2 Pool, ref ...109,500 City lake front-deeded lot, house, 23 ac119,500

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Sq. Ft Galoret-3 bd + office, 2 liv areas69,995 Large Rms-3 2 2, den, corner lot, ref. 67,500 Spacious Immac. 3-2-2 many extras . \$64,500 Lots of room-Brick 3/2/2, cent. H/A .. 59,900 Edwards Heights-Well kept 2 bd, lg lot59,900 Five Bdrm-2 bth, 2 story, ref. air special-3-2 College Park, bay window Closing Paid-Brk 4-2-3CP cntry setting59,000 Kingsize-rms-College Pk 3-2-sep. liv .55,000 College Park-Brk 3-2-2-den, ref. air .55,000

m & Business-Combined, Scurry, 3 2-239,500 od-Brk split bd 3-2-2, ref. air . . 49,500 Family Home-3 134-gar/wkshp, gazebo48,600 Remodeled-3 bd. Washington area, fp 47,500 Charming-3,2, lg. office in rear, xtra lot45,900 Charming-3 bd/2 bth-basemnt, ct H/AC45,000 Immaculate-3-1 storm win./great yard45,000 Exceptional home-on Cecilia, 3 bd, fp 45,000 Near Schools-3/2 loft rm, spiral stairs45,000 Assumable-FHA 3-2-1 Kentwood brk...43,500 Immaculate-3-2, fp, brk, clg. fans 43,500 New listing-Cute 3 bd, custom cabinets42,000 Cute 2-1-den or 3rd bdrm VA assume 41,500 Washington Place-3 2 2 New crpt, nice!41,500 Very nice-3 bd, 2 bth, cent. heat/air. 39,500

Spring Fun-Pool, spa & assumable loan55,000

Brick-3-2-1 Many extras, well cared for 39,500 Pretty Decor-Remodeled 3 bd, assum 38,500 3 bdrm 134 bth, 2 liv areas . Super Clean-3 bd/11/2 bth/central air .38.000 Ready for Move-in 3/11/2/appli/ref/air38,000 Park Hill-3 bd, brk, single gar Cedar enclosed-porch, 2 bdrm/2 bth 28,,000

reduced-3 1-1 Sale or lease 3 Bd-2bth-storm cellar Secure location-3-1 Brk. Linda Lane 31,000 Four Bedrms-2 bth, Ig kit, owner fin. 31,000 Large Kit-Closing paid 3-1½ FP, garage30,000 Bdrm-central heat/air, lots of storage29,950 ollege Park-3-1-Brk-new carpet Perfect Starter Home-2/1 Cent heat/air29,900 Edward Heights-3 Bd ref air, reduced 28,500 Edward Heights-3 1 Brk. Cent ht. Super Assumption-3 1½, new roof, fp. 28,000 Quiet \$1.-3 bd home, carport, nice carpet28,000

Cute as a bug! Neat 2 bd, Washington 27,500 Great Invstmnt-Duplex + hse, good . 26,900 Assume 23,000-Bal. \$232 mo. 8% 2 bd hm25,500 Brk House + 2 apts all rented Invest! 25,000 For Starters-3 bd, 11/2 bth, den or 4th bd25,000 Low 20's-3/1 brk near mall, fresh paint23,500 Ref. air-3-1 Dixon St. closing pd30,000 Reduced-cute 2 bd, fenced, quiet st. .. 20,500 Excellent buy!-3 bdrm with carport .. 19,950 Cottage Starter home 2 1 fans patio 19,900 Sunken den-cute 2 bdrm on corner 19,000 See Met-Comfortable 2 bd, wrkshp, cpt19,000

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Housing For Sale 611

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COMPLEX

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\$150.00 deposit; also one, two bedroom

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or 4 bath. Attached carport,

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private patios, beautiful

courtyard with pool. Heated

by gas and gas is paid. Fur-

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NOW ACCEPTING applications for one,

two and three bedroom apartmets. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator,

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RENT BASED on income. All bills paid

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657

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(2) HOUSES, stove and refrigerator fur nished, fenced yard, garage. Decent. Call 263-4932 or 263-4410.

RENT OR Rent to buy, 811 West 8th. Two bedroom. HUD approved. No pets. 263 SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all

the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263 THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted,

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EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, range, fenced yard, gar age, \$350 month plus deposit. Call 267-2810. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m. Private Party. EAST SIDE. Very nice large 1 bedroom garage. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath,

TWO BEDROOM, freshly painted inside & out, carpet, utility room, carport, storage HUD accepted, 267-7650.

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FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000. LARGE WAREHOUSE with offices on 5 acres fenced land on Snyder Highway \$450 month plus deposit. Call Westex

OFFICE BUILDING, 900 square feet, very nice. Carpeted, central heat and air. central location. 307 Union, between 3rd and 4th. Plenty of parking for 200 or more ars! Bill Chrane, 263-3182

680

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VERY NICE, large office suite with four private offices for lease. Built in reception desk. Will sell 5 year old, four suite professional building, 4910 square feet Assume fixed rate loan, with low equity Established leases, 1510 1512 Scurry

OFFICE SPACE, 700 sq. ft. kitchenette reception area, storage space. Prime location. All bills paid. \$600 month. 267 3920 between 9:00 :6:00, Monday Friday

Meet Patty Schwertner

ERA Reeder's newest sales associate



Patty Schwertner has recently jooined ERA Reeder Realtors as a sales associate. Patty graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in Merchandising. She has worked as a Department Store Manager, and for Hanes Knitwear as a Sales Representative and later as Assistant Merchandising Manager

Patty and her husband Ron have lived in Big Spring for 31/2 years, and have a son Ryan who is 10, a daughter Erin who is 8 and a son Adam who is 2.

The family lives at 4 Glenwick Cove in Highland South. Ron is a Territory Manager for John Deere Tractor Company. Patty is involved in the Bauer PTA, Brownie Troop 298 and attends Immaculate Heart Church.

We want to welcome Patty Schwertner to ERA and hope you will feel free to call her at the office 267-8266 or her home 267-6819. She is anxious to help you with all your real estate needs



Jean Moore

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EXECUTIVE HOMES

MOUNTAINSIDE RETREAT-4 3 2. lov \$200's 1-212-2-Highland South, beau, yard \$100's SPARKING POOL-4 3 2, 3 liv. areas. \$100's FOUR BEDROOMS-3 bths. almost new \$100's

IMMACULATE-Highland South 3.2.2 den SUPER KITCHEN-New decor. 3-2 2. \$90's PICTURE PERFECTI-2 story, 3-2-2, \$90's SPACE APLENTY!-Lrg. 3-2-2, frml. dinseo's

KENTWOOD AREA PVT. PARADISE-Spotless in city! 3 2 2880's

NEW LISTING in Kentwood, assum. ASSUME V.A.-Loan nice, 3 2 1 \$40's REDUCED-Near Kentwood School. \$43,900 IMPRESSIVE!-3 2 2, Irg. den, F.P.

NEW CARPET!-Fresh paint, big rms. \$40's LARGE BEDROOMS-Assume loan. 3 2 2560's

EAST SIDE & CENTRAL LOCATIONS

ALL STEEL SIDING-home 2 1 2 w/ex \$30's ASSUME LOAN-3 bdrm, ref. air HOMES-1 Price! 321 ea. 1-134-1-very nice assum \$30'5 3-1-LIFETIME-Siding, offers please . \$30's DARLING COTTAGE-2 bdrm, big kit \$20's

2-1-1-non qual. assum. low pymt. \$20's 2b-1b-Lg. owner finance, priced low. 3-13/6-1-Two story 2-1-1-Assume low pymts \$2,500 down \$19,500

START OR RETIRE-Here: Sturdy. 2-1-1\$20's

\$POTLESS-New decor, 3 bdrm. \$20's 2,000 DOWN-Assume 3 1 1 or lease pur.\$30's

MADE FOR-Large fam. 3 2 3 w/extras\$40's 2b-1b MOBILE-on 11 21 ac. Lease pur. \$20's 900 ACRES-plus house & barns . \$225.00 ac SOLID VALUE!-3 2 2 + Office/workshop!

LOOKING FOR Low down & low pymts \$20's 3-2-fncd, den, non qual, loan. \$345.00 pmt 3-1-1 ASSUME-loan, 345.00. pymt.\$2,000 dwn. 2-1-W/Stg room, own. fin., low payments. ASSUMABLE-3.2.1. fncd 3-1-1-Assume low pymts.

BEAUTIFUL SECLUSION: 3-2 2, 10 ac\$80's FORSAN SCHOOLS!-Big 3 2, Irg. den, \$76's COUNTRY LIVING-Reduced, 3 2 2 \$60's SUPER BUY!-Reduced, 10,000 3-2, ½ ac.\$50's FORECLOSURE!-Redone!-3 bd, 1 acre\$40's JUST \$14,000!-3 bdrm, 2 bath Mobile. RESTRICTED!-1.55 ac., City Water. \$3,500

4-2-1-On 6.7 acres fncd. w/fruit trees \$40's ROBERT LEE, Tx.-31/2 acres with 2-2 \$40's REDUCED-3 1 on 1.97 acres, lg. shop. \$40's 3-1-Brick, super nice 2-1-w/1-Acre-3 strg. bldgs 4-2-4-Own fin. Country Living. \$50's Owner Finance-4-1-1 \$17,500 \$40's

COMMERCIAL LOTS & ACREAGE 13,000 foot-2 story bldg. Gregg St.

SUPER LOCATION-FM 700-3 11 ac \$80's 60 x 80 METAL SHOP-Building \$20's OPPORTUNITY Knocking with this bus OFFICE SPACE-Owner finance ASSUMABLE LOAN-Large shop \$29,000 5 ACRES-Tract w/2 water wells, fncd.\$9,500 FORSAN SCHOOLS-District 30.26 acres\$40's ACRE-On Echols Rd. in Coahoma.

Lodges

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan-Knous, sec

caster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard STATED MEETING Staked Plains

Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Ser

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Lisa quit her job and set out to find "Peace and some kind of satisfaction". She had always enjoyed biking, so she left Massachusetts with a little red wagon in tow. In the wagon she stored a few changes of clothes, a little food, a map, water, and her sleeping bag.

By BARBIE LELEK

Colorado City Correspondent

COLORADO CITY - Lisa

Rouillard (Rue-Lard) just turned

26 this past November. She has

been on the road since July of last

In February she was in Colorado

City after leaving her home in

Massachusetts to escape a bad

She biked along the canals on a small wooded road that led from Massachusetts to New York. She also biked the nature hikes of Connecticut because she loves beauty.

It was in Connecticut, when a huge storm hit the town with lightning and hail, that Lisa made friends who gave her a bus ticket to Florida. She was allowed to take her bicycle and little red wagon on the bus as long as it was packaged.

Arriving in New York for a bus change, she was told she could not keep the bicycle and wagon on the

Later bus personnel gave in and agreed the bike and wagon could be taken on the bus.

Lisa arrived in Florida, but the

wagon and all of Lisa's belongings

never made it to the bus station. With money she had saved from working she was able to get another wagon and restore her supply of needs. She stayed in Jacksonville, Fla. for a few days relaxing, trying to enjoy life and have fun. She loved the beach.

Around

the rim

night. Leaving Homa with a weeks

pay in her pocket, she was on the

road again. She remembered pass-

Christmas came and Lisa was in

San Antonio. A generous man,

leaving to go on Christmas vaca-

tion, allowed her the use of his

Lisa said to me before

she left "You have to

others happy because

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Christmas and New Year's Day.

Sitting outside watching the

fireworks on New Year's Eve, Lisa

recalled a bird which was frighten-

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tree, not knowing what was going

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BDRM BATH

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ing through Liberty, Texas.

Lisa's final destination was California, so before long she straddled her bike for the next adventure. She learned to cook with herbs and different spices along the road, not being able to carry a lot of food supplies.

Lisa spoke of New Orleans and seeing Bourbon Street. It was outside of New Orleans that she had a frightening experience. It was nearing the end of summer and the evenings were cool.

She had made a small fire and was in her sleeping bag on the side of the road when a man drove up He got out of his vehicle and started laughing at her.

Lisa got her things together and But the man followed close

behind her and threw something home. This is where she spent a that struck her in the head. Then he sped away. Lisa biked to the next town where she received stitches at a local

hospital. Needing money, Lisa took a job in Homan, La., working for an off shore food service. There she on or where he could go to find washed sheets at all hours of the comfort and peace. She compared

ing. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.

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1502 BLUEBIRD

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herself to that poor bird.

'The most beautiful town I ever saw" was how she described Fredricksburg, Texas.

But it was near there, that Lisa experienced another terrifying experience.

She was on the road to Brady While walking her bicycle at dusk, Lisa noticed that the birds in the bushes were being frightened by something, she couldn't see what it was. A little later she saw a man running through the field. At that moment a man drove up and parked at his home nearby. She rode her bike to his home to seek protection.

A large Great Dane lay on the porch and no amount of yelling to the man inside could get a response. She made her way around the back of the house where she was greeted by a man with what looked like a lead pipe. He informed her he had called the sheriff. Lisa told him "thanks for the favor!'

The sheriff arrived and drove her and her things into the next town and put her in a motel for the night. She spoke of taking a ride 15 miles out of Ballinger from a man that works in Abilene. Not feeling very well, Lisa made the Salvation Army in Abilene her home for a few

Tye was her next stop. She made her bed on a church roof, finding

blocks she made a crude ladder to others happy because we only have the roof where she could sleep peacefully that night.

Lisa told me she was never frightened on the road until she reached Texas. A few bad experiences with people made her suspicious of everyone's actions. She received a ride half way to Colorado City, which is where I met this courageous girl.

She spoke wantingly of summer and warmer weather, because she does enjoy riding her bike. She has plans to be in California by early May or June by way of "Skiers Path", through Colorado because it is so beautiful there. She tells me she holds no hard feelings anymore for her family so far away in Massachusetts.

Lisa said to me before she left

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION **PUBLIC NOTICE**

TRUSTEE ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE (ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES) The Glasscock County Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby orders and gives notice of an election to be held on May 5.

1990, for the purpose of electing 2 school board (Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito

escolar independiente ordena y da aviso que se llevara a cabo una elección el dia 5 de Mayo de 1990 con el proposito 3 de para elejir 2 miembros de la mesa directiva da la escuela. ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance vill begin on 16, April, 1990 and continue through

1. May, 1990, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday (VOTACION POR Ausencia en persona comencera el 16 el April de 1990 y continuara hasta el 1 el Mayo de 1990 desde las 8:00 a.m. hasta las 5:00 p.m. en todos los días que no sean sabado, domingo, o dia oficial de vacaciones

County Clerks Office-County Courthouse is the address of the place for absentee voting in person and to mail applications for an absentee ballot. (La direccion indicada es del sitio para votar por ausencia en persona y para hacer solicitud para boleta de ausencia por correo.) The POLLING PLACE(S) designated below

will be open from $7\,:\!00~a.m.$ to $7\,:\!00~p.m.$ on the day of the election. (Los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abriran desde las $7\,:\!00~a.m.$ a las $7\,:\!00$ p.m. el dia de la eleccion.) Pct. No. (Num. de precinto), Location

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several crates and some cinder "You have to be happy and make one chance to do it.'

My father-in-law Ernie Lelek offered to take her to Big Spring to help her get further along in her travels. He stopped by his home to pick up his wife. We watched as Lisa gazed at our family portrait and touched the silk leaves of a plant that stood nearby.

It was her way of stopping for a moment to experience the life we sometimes take for granted.

Dee, my mother-in-law, said later that leaving that girl in Big Spring and sending her on her way, was the hardest thing she ever had to do in her life.

Good luck Lisa and God protect and bless you.

PUBLIC NOTICE

(AVISO DE ELECCION DE ADMINISTRADOR

ESCOLAR)
To the Registered Voters of Coahoma ISD,

Coahoma, Texas: Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 5, 1990, for voting in a trustee elec-

tion, to elect two (2) trustees.
(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 5 de Mayo de 1990 para votar en la Eleccion para eligir dos (2) ad

ministradores escolar). LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

Coahoma Community Center, Precinct 407 & 207 Vincent Baptist Church, Precinct 408 Sand Springs Lions Club Building, Precinct 206 Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a

cabo de lunes a viernes en) Administration Office, High School Drive and Main Street, Coahoma, Texas between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on April 16. 1990 (entre las ocho de la manana y las cinco de la tarde empezando el 16 de Abril, 1990) and ending y terminando el 2 de Mayo, 1990.

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Coahoma, Texas 79511

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\$67,000 Rebecca-Super Home/Super Buy, 3/2. \$70,000 Rebecca-Beau. Spacious, 3/2/2-Den \$74,000 Village Rd.-Beau. Hm.-Like new, 2/1. \$99,500 Scott-Popular Area. Curb Appeal. \$110,000 Scott-Beau. 3/2/2 Den, Fp, CE/CR.

FOUR BEDROOM HOMES \$16,000 Abrams-Stor. bldg, Shp., 1 BR apt. \$55,000 College Park-4/2 Non-qual. Assump

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Wave of the future NEW YORK - The new Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Hotel, right, and a new office building, left, tower over a Times Square porno theater in New York Thursday. The promise of a \$2.5 billion plan to sanitize the area has helped trigger brisk construction by private developers.

Peanuts answer to knowing town

DAWSON, Ga. (AP) — Terrell County sought recognition, and know its reputation, like peanut butter, is being spread far and wide

Eurie LeGate, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, says he was look ing for a "large scale operation" to "put our place on the

The answer was in Terrell County's \$15 million farming industry - specifically, peanut farming, the county's top crop. And so The Peanut Plantin' and Pickin' Phestival was scheduled for April 21.

Georgia has other peanut festivals, but LeGate said Dawson's "Phestival" will feature bluegrass music as well as goobers

Whale invited to swimming pool

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (AP) A resident of Peoria, Ill., who heard about an adopt-awhale program on the Oregon Coast offered to take one home. To his swimming pool

In a missive to the Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce. the letter writer noted that gray whales migrate past Lincoln City twice a year. Surely, he said, local business leaders would know how to obtain a whale. He wanted one swimming in his backyard.

Once Lincoln City officials determined the writer was sincere, they passed the letter to Bruce Mate of the Hatfield Marine Science Center.

Mate, an associate professor of oceanography at Oregon State University and a specialist in marine mammals, wrote back to say the the adopt-a-whale program is intended to "give people a sense of personal identity with specific whales and to fund biological research on these species.

U.S. girl invited to see Soviet circus

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) -Twelve-year-old Jody Mackey doesn't have to run away from home to join the circus in the Soviet Union. She and her parents have been invited for a free trip.

The Soviet circus Bim Bom, which is in Wheeling preparing for a two-year tour of the United States, made the offer after Jody, a sixth-grader, gave a dove-shaped pendant to the daughter of circus performers

Jody awarded the pendant to Latifa Tourdieva, the 10-yearold daughter of two acrobats in the Moscow-based circus,

AIDS

• Continued from page 1-C three people in the country chosen to work with AIDS patients at San Francisco General Hospital.

When he was chosen he said: "I feel that the church needs to be there to help these people during this most difficult time - when everyone else is abandoning them, the church can give love and compassion. I'm not there to judge, I'm there to help.

It is a passage that could easily be added to the Bible. It is an example that we as a peo-

ple can beat man's inhumanity to

That we can look at people as Jesus looked at them, and instead of spreading fear and hate, we can indeed spread a message of hope and love.

It is a love that should extend to all people of the world — even those afflicted with AIDS.

Porker party celebrates 30 years of performing pigs

SAN MARCOS (AP) — For 30 years, swine dives have been driving tourists hog wild at Aquarena Springs Resort

When resort officials in 1959 found seals were having a tough time adapting to the south Texas climate, someone said they should try pigs. Since then, more than 600 hogs, who've all used the stage name Ralph, have been part of an elite troupe of diving - well, bellyflopping — pigs.

The resort Saturday hosted a birthday party to celebrate the unusual act. High school cheerleading squads performed Ralph birthday cheers and baby pigs competed in a Ralph Stand-In

One of the former performers, a pig named Priscilla, remains at the farm after saving a drowning seven-year-old boy at a lake in 1984. She was wearing a harness, swam out to the distressed boy, and when he had grabbed hold of her harness, she brought him back to shallow water.

parently named in 1960 by an Aquamaid, a human swimmer, director of marketing. who took a good look at one of her new co-performers and said, "he looks just like my ex-boyfriend Ralph.

At any one time, there are as many as seven performing Ralphs, who split duties for the 12 daily performances. "We wouldn't want to

The performing pigs were ap- wear out one little porker," said cutoff is actually 50 pounds, when Arthur Jungwirth, the resort's

> The pigs dive from a two-foot ramp, but can sométimes be as temperamental as human performers

> 'They have their on days and their off days," Jungwirth said. The stars all range in age from five weeks to six months. The

the float factor comes into play and the pigs tend to sink instead of

After they retire, the pigs are taken to a farm run by Ada Davis near San Marcos, about 40 miles north of San Antonio.

"All of our Ralphs are hams, but none become bacon," Jungwirth

Ms. Davis has supplied all the resort's pigs for the past seven

years. When they first return to the farm, "there's a little stress from being so well-spoiled. They don't

like to get dirty," Ms. Davis said. One of the former performers, a pig named Priscilla, remains at the farm after saving a drowning seven-year-old boy at a lake in 1984. She was wearing a harness, swam out to the distressed boy, and when he had grabbed hold of her harness, she brought him back to shallow water.

For the feat, Priscilla became the first pig to be inducted into the Texas Veterinarian's Hall of Fame in Austin.

Farm Aid returns with new focus

cially strapped Farm Aid returned Saturday with its first concert in $2\frac{1}{2}$ years, as performers sounded a message of concern not only for the family farmer but also for the land they till.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Finan-

Farm Aid President Willie Nelson topped the list of performers who said they were forging a coalition with family farmers, environmentalists and consumers to work toward reducing the amount of chemicals used in food production.

'Somewhere between a lot of chemicals and no chemicals there's a happy medium," Nelson said at a news conference before performing the first song of the 12-hour show in the Hoosier Dome.

"As experts, the farmers will have to tell you how much do they need (and) how much are they forced to use," Nelson said. "I think that's the difference. If they can get enough money for a bushel of corn, they don't have to drain that acre for every ounce that's in

Inside the arena, early arrivals among the sellout crowd of 45,000 settled in with blankets and pillows for the marathon event. Many of the more popular performers, including Neil Young, Bonnie Raitt and Don Henley, were not scheduled to perform until the final two

Concertgoers said they were there not only to enjoy the music but also to support to the family farmer, the cause that inspired the formation of Farm Aid five years ago. The organization, through its first three shows in 1985-87, raised \$12 million and has distributed some \$9 million to churches and service agencies, hotlines and farm organizations.

Carolyn Mugar, executive director of Farm Aid, said she did not know how much the event would generate in revenues and donations. She and Nelson have left open the possibility of more concerts as the need for money arises.

Mugar said Farm Aid IV was arranged because the organization has run out of money. It was staged two weeks before the nation observes the 20th anniversary of Earth Day



INDIANAPOLIS — Singers Willie Nelson, center, and Bonnie Raitt, left, acknowledge a standing

ovation during a pre-Farm Aid news conference at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis Saturday.



Caught in the act

LOWELL, Mass. — Kevin Deschene, 19, of an amateur photographer. He was convicted Lowell, was caught in the act of viciously beating Thursday and sentenced to six months in jail. the family dog, Champ, by neighbor Jim Molloy,

Horse manure may save Texas landmark

oak tree that is a local landmark is making a remarkable turnaround thanks in part to some horse

Experts said Friday that concentrations of Velpar, a powerful herbicide found in the huge tree, have dropped dramatically. The oak, they said, has about an 80-percent chance of surviving.

'This is the miracle that we were hoping for," city Parks Director David Ondrias said.

If the poison had been doing its work, a new crop of leaves that sprouted a month ago would already have been showing signs of distress by spotting or yellowing but that has not occurred, he said.

Baytown officials said the tree's survival was enhanced by an enzyme treatment with horse manure that helped break down the poison. Also, the tree was helped by heavy spring rains that helped flush out the poison.

The tree holds a place of esteem for the 60,000 residents of Baytown. with its likeness pictured on city stationery, business cards and vehicles. It has been a landmark for hundreds of years, long before it was spared from the ax as Texas Avenue wound around it.

City historians said the old oak

BAYTOWN (AP) - An ailing has served the community well as Austin.

a bulletin board. Christmas tree and meeting place.

Ondrias now believes the tree may somehow have been acciden-Officials don't know how it was tally poisoned, perhaps by poisoned with Velpar - the same somebody rinsing contaminated herbicide that appears to be slowly spraying equipment into the storm killing the historic Treaty Oak in drain.



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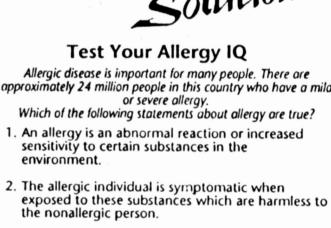
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