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Area weather: Thunderstorms developing tonight and continuing Friday. A little warmer Friday. Low tonight in the lower 60s. High Friday in the mid 90s. The high yesterday was 93, the low was 57.

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Dorton: 911 meets legal requirements



BIG SPRING - Although criticism of the 911 emergency telephone system has been leveled by Sheriff A.N. Standard, its director contends the service being delivered to all Howard County homes meets legal standards of identification - name and phone number.

Executive Director Carl Dorton explained that the Howard County 911 District, which became operational in March, provides the information to call-takers that is legally required: the name and the telephone number of the person on whose phone the emergency call is made. Beyond that level, he said, 15 percent of Howard County residents currently do not enjoy the

"You just can't find anybody by using their route and box number so you have to physically go out and renumber the county." - Carl Dorton, 911 director.

additional service of having their numbered address appear on the 911 monitor.

The board has directed completion of those remaining addresses within 12 months.

Standard has complained about the lack of complete addressing for rural residents. If information appearing on the 911 monitor shows only the person's name and number, he says, valuable time is wasted asking for their address. Complicating matters, he says,

is that addresses in the county are

haphazard or not available and they don't always indicate a caller's location. Although Dorton says none of the information included in the 911 computer system lists route and box numbers, Stan-

dard maintains that his dispatchers have received information giving routes and box numbers. "I think addressing is what they

should have agreed to do in the very beginning," Standard said. "When the call came up on the screen, they'd know exactly what road, what number, what house.

This is what they agreed to do in the beginning.'

Dorton agrees that addressing is a problem. However, he said, the last of the addressing has proven difficult.

"We should have already done that, I know," Dorton said. "It's taking too long, but the peanut butter's spread too thin.

"I'm working by myself. With other things to do, it's hard to concentrate strictly on addressing. It takes a long time.

When 911 "sold" the system to

the citizens of Howard County, "we promised it would be an enhanced system," he said. That means a computer monitor provides a readout giving the name and telephone number of the person calling. The 911 board later decided to include the address of the person.

"We had no idea it would be so difficult," Dorton said.

He said the 911 board of directors has asked him to complete addressing within one year.

A grid system has been . developed for the county to create mile-long blocks, similar to city blocks, Dorton said. The 911 system is using the railroad tracks and U.S. Highway 87 as starting points to make "county blocks,"

ADDRESSING page 8-A

Across the U.S. ODESSA - Rob Bryant, a

35-year-old paraplegic, rows his row-cycle across a church parking lot where he stopped on his cross-country trip to talk to the parishoners. Bryant left Los Angeles on April 2 on his 3,360-mile journey to Washington, D.C., accompanied by his brother, who is riding a bicycle, and his sister-in-law, who is driving the companion vehicle. Bryant expects to arrive in the nation's capital around the end of July.

Grass fires keep firefighters busy

HOWARD COUNTY - Two grassfires out in the county kept the Howard County **Volunteer Fire Department** busy yesterday and this morn-ing, Fire Chief C. Roy Wright said.

A grassfire behind the Hilltop Grocery Store on North Birdwell Lane burned a quarteracre of land Wednesday and had to be fought by hand because of heavy tree growth, Wright said. The Jonesboro VFD was called out at 2:43 p.m. and had the fire under control by 3:15 p.m. Wright said the fire's cause was suspicious. **Coahoma and Sand Springs** VFD units fought a grassfire on the Bud Rankin ranch that scorched 15 acres of land this morning. The units extinguished the blaze by 2:56 a.m., Wright said. He believes an electrical problem started the fire.

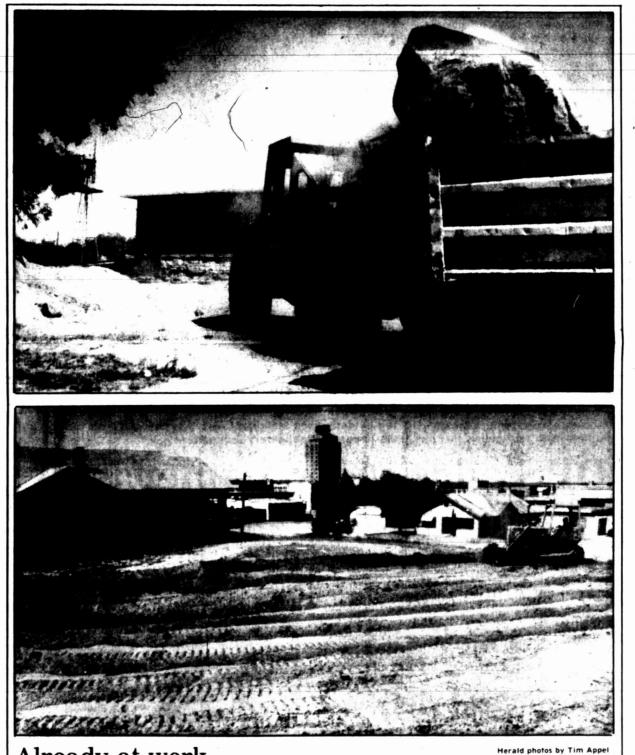
MCHRC employee replaced

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer**

STANTON - Efforts by local health officials since December to get permission to fill a frozen vacant manager position at the Mar-tin County Health Resource Center have been successful

As a result, two canceled programs, which include screening for chronic diseases in Stanton as well as some outreach clinics to Glasscock County, will probably be reinstated sometime this fall, said Mary Urquidez, the Midland district director who oversees four counties, including Martin County.

Marilyn Chapman of Greenwood, hired as head nurse in April, will begin working May 31. The position had previously remained unfilled due to a statewide Texas Department of Health hiring freeze in effect since January because of a \$12 million fund deficit. Chapman's hiring followed a story in March in the Stanton Herald which ran in conjuction with a project by Urquidez to collect information on what services would suffer due to the unfilled position. The information was passed on to the TDH Region 3 director of nurses in El Paso. TDH Region 3 Director Gorden Cox told the Herald at that time that they would give it their "best shot" to convince officials with the state office in Austin to make an exception for the position in Stanton. "It took quite a bit of justification to the commissioners and associate commissioners and the board of health," Cox said Wednesday. "But it's just a matter of paper work and we did our thing.



Students prepare to dance til dawn By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Staff Writer

CROSSROADS COUNTRY -Many area high school students will don formal wear, pin corsages and boutonniers, pose for snapshots and head to the prom this weekend.

Area proms have two main aspects in common: a disc jockey will offer entertainment, and dress is formal. There is often a traditional banquet before the dancing starts Most have a theme and decorations planned to coordinate. Locations vary from the school cafeteria to country clubs in Midland.

Stanton and Grady plan the big event for Friday evening. Colorado

Planning underway for city festival

BIG SPRING - The Heart of the City Festival, slated for June 2, is in the planning stages.

Over 40 booths have been reserved, including food, artwork and gifts. Events such as bellydancing, gunfighting, and children's puppet shows, face painting and pizza eating contests are in the works.

For booth space or to plan an event, call 267-4801. Time is running out and booth space may be limited, so get on the schedule as soon as possible, organizers advised.

Escapee is still at large

BIG SPRING - The U.S. Marshall has no leads in the case of escaped Big Spring Federal Prison Camp inmate Robert L. Ross, 49, according to Ann Beasley, assistant warden of the camp.

Ross left the custody of a prison trusty at a Midland fast food restaurant after a doctor's appointment at about 11 a.m. April 4. He was serving 90 months for conspiracy to possess, import and distribute cocaine. His tentative release date was April 4, 1992, before he made his escape.

Ross-is a white male, 6 feet tall and 200 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes. Anyone with information about his whereabouts is encouraged to call the U.S. Marshall at -800-336-0102.

He said the Stanton position was one of four in the 36-county district that they were able to get unfrozen. CHAPMAN page 8-A

Already at work BIG SPRING - Only one day after an official

groundbreaking ceremony for the Heritage Museum expansion project, bulldozers and dump trucks were on the scene scraping away

dirt and carrying it away. The \$450,000 project, which will triple the capacity of the current museum, should be completed by February 1991.

City. Big Spring. Garden City and Forsan will have proms Saturday night. Sands, Coahoma and Westbrook had their celebrations earlier this year.

Stanton's Friday night festivities will take place at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. The theme "Midnight Masquerade" will be represented by the masks of drama and comedy in shades of silver and emerald green. The banquet begins at 7 p.m. and dancing follows

Grady plans a similar dance Friday at the Greentree Country Club in Midland About 100 students are expected to attend. Grady's "Midnight Masquerade'' will be decorated with black and silver masks, balloons and an archway at the entrance.

Colorado City's formal dance will take place at the civic center The junior class of Colorado High School has planned the prom around the theme song "I'll

PROMS page 8-A

Congressional panel pushes for increased flood aid



CLEVELAND - Nancy Gilbert, an American Red Cross volunteer, does her best to relieve some of the pain of the Trinity River flood by handing out sandwiches and juices to Gayle and M.A. Bradley Wednesday near the Sam Houston Lake Estates.

By EVAN RAMSTAD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A congressional committee's increase of disaster aid in a spending bill may mean more money for Texas flood victims, officials say.

"Congressmen and senators who are working on the emergency bill have recognized that the floods which are ravaging Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana will require rapid response," Sen. Phil Gramm said after the action by a House-Senate conference committee Wednesday

the levels of both the House and Senate versions of the supplemental appropriations bill. Other provisions of the bill must be ironed out before it returns to the full Congress.

Texans in Congress, trying to help the state recover from its worst flood in 80 years, pushed for the increase 'We're making sure that there

are no fund shortages," said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin.

Since May 3, the government has sent more than \$400,000 to Texas flood victims, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management

Agency said Wednesday.

The money is the first of millions expected to reach the state from federal sources, officials said.

A large share of that money will be administered by FEMA, which is also acting as a clearinghouse for other federal aid sources. Its 100 operators answering a toll-free phone line begin the relief process for victims.

'Those people do an incredible job," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs

The agency opened an emergen-The committee raised aid above cy office in Stephenville May 3 and will open one in Beaumont next week, spokesman George Burgess said from Stephenville.

> Last year, FEMA provided \$35.3 million to Texas victims of floods, including the one caused by Tropical Storm Allison. Other down. That's the tough thing about federal agencies boosted the total this one. relief figure by millions, said Carl Suchocki of FEMA in Washington. He said it was too early know how

much aid will be given in this flood.

On Wednesday, FEMA expanded the presidential disaster area by four counties to 33. More additions are likely. In addition, counties that

adjoin any covered by the presidential declaration are eligible for agricultural aid.

Among the federal agencies now offering help in Texas: Small **Business Administration**, Internal Revenue Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Gramm, R-Texas, will lead federal aid officials on a tour of flooded areas Friday

Texans⁴ have received government help for hurricanes, tornadoes, drought and flood in recent years, but the current disaster is different, officials said.

"This thing comes over, covers us up," Chapman said. "We're drowning and the water won't go

"This is much worse," said Wilson.

Asked if the government could do something beyond immediate, short-term aid, he said: "The only long-term solution I know is constant prayer and hoping that the water doesn't all come at once.

Inside Texas

Officials may use Malathion

DALLAS (AP) - Malathion, a pesticide that stirred environmental and public healthcontroversies in California, may be used by Dallas-area health officials to battle a possible deadly outbreak of encephalitis.

Recent heavy rains that triggered severe flooding are also expected to cause a big popula tion increase in insects.

Dallas health officials said that they recently have found two suspected cases of St. Louis encephalitis, a potentially fatal type of the mosquitoborne disease. St. Louis encephalitis struck Dallas in 1966 and 1976.

When wind and temperature conditions allow, workers are fogging with the insecticide dursban to kill adult mosquitoes and are putting mineral oil on standing water to kill larvae

Blood tests on birds collected from the White Rock Lake area in April showed possible signs of the disease, and two people may have contracted the illness in recent weeks, Fred Barnes, manager of environmental control for Dallas' Department of Health and Human Services, said.

Dog track

loses license

AUSTIN (AP) - Lone Star Greyhound Park lost its license to operate a dog racing track in Galveston, even though the company had started construction and was accepting kennel applications on what was expected to be a lucrative parimutuel venture. The Texas Racing Commis-

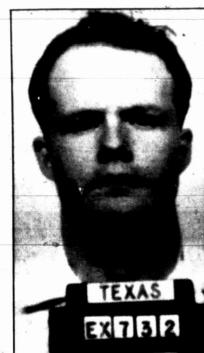
sion withdrew Lone Star's license on Wednesday in a hearing mandated by State **District Court Judge Pete** Lowry

The decision upset a Lone Star official and two commissioners expressed concern that dog racing hasn't generated any revenue in Texas.

Elliot Maisel, executive vice president of Lone Star, said bad politics prompted the racing commission's decision and said he might sue the body.

There's no joy at Southfork

PARKER, Texas (AP) ing at Southfork



JOHNNY RAY ANDERSON

Anderson executed for 1981 slaying

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Johnny I'll miss them too. See you later, Ray Anderson, a sixth-grade dropout who blamed his mental problems on sniffing gasoline fumes and glue beginning at the age of 5, was put to death early today for the 1981 slaying of his brother-in-law in a scheme to get an insurance payoff.

Anderson, 30, of Vidor, in his final statement insisted he was not responsible for the fatal shooting of Ronald Gene Goode, 22, a soft drink salesman from Kountze.

"I still proclaim I am innocent and that's all I have to say,' Anderson said.

As witnesses filed into the death chamber, Anderson exchanged brief words with another brotherin-law, Charles Murphy.

"They told me to tell you they love you," Murphy said, referring Murphy.

The lethal drugs began at 12:21 a.m. and Anderson was pronounced dead nine minutes later.

In a prepared statement he asked prison officials to make public after his death, Anderson again claimed his innocence, referring to himself as "an excape (cq) goat." He also signed the statement, "The excape goat."

In the statement, typed by fellow death row inmate Jeff Emery and containing numerous misspellings, Anderson criticized the justice system as unfair and inconsiderate of "the victum's (cq) family."

understand any of this, either

your (cq) the one on the table getting killed, then as always it will be to (cq) late, then you will understand how unfair the system really is for all parties involved," Anderson wrote

Attorney General Jim Mattox, who witnessed the execution, dismissed Anderson's claims of innocence

"Even if he was not the person who pulled the trigger, he would still be culpable for the murder,' Mattox said. He also noted that trial testimony and Anderson's admissions convinced him that Anderson was guilty.

Anderson's attorneys unsuc-"You people out there don't cessfully tried to halt the execution, contending his mental retarbecause you don't care enough to dation was not considered by a jury to Anderson's family. Anderson replied: "Tell them because you don't care enough to check, or you will have to wait until which gave him a death sentence.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and U.S. Supreme Court, however, rejected requests for a stay on Wednesday

Laura Anderson Goode, Anderson's sister and Goode's wife, and an accomplice, Delvin Johnson, also were convicted of murder in the case and sent to prison. Each was paroled late last year.

Anderson's mother, Rowena, was charged with capital murder in the scheme to collect \$67,000 in life insurance but was acquitted.

"I remember that he is a very, very dangerous person," J. David Moore, who prosecuted Anderson, said. "Killing for money is horrible and a relative at that and luring him out there — he deserves it.' Goode was shot at least three

times with a rifle and shotgun. His body was found near a remote Beaumont road.

Mother says accused father innocent

AZLE (AP) — The mother of a 10-year-old drowning victim says she is confident her ex-husband did not kill the girl for insurance money as police have alleged.

Fort Worth police, meanwhile, planned to listen to a taped conversation between the man and his second wife, in which she accuses Wendell Lindsey of lying to her about the insurance policy on the child.

Wendell Lindsey, 33, is being held on a murder charge in the drowning of his daughter, Jeannette, on Feb. 27, eight days after he took out a \$100,000 life insurance policy on her life.

Lindsey has contended that the young girl, who suffered from a muscle ailment since birth, tumbled from a log into knee-deep water as the pair were fishing. The girl's mother supports his story.

"I don't know what happened. I wasn't there. I just want the truth to come out," said Willie Jean Bergquist on Wednesday. "But I don't think he did anything He always loved his kids. He was never violent toward them. "He said, 'I tried, Willie Jean,"

she said. Bergquist and the victim's

maternal grandparents said Tuesday that the girl's physical infirmity made walking difficult but didn't keep her from becoming an excellent swimmer.

Family members said the child spent her summers racing neighborhood children in pools near her Azle home.

Ms. Bergquist also released



husband was violent and in financial trouble before the drowning, may have been a bigamist.

Ms. Bergquist said the report and a recording of a secretly taped conversation in which Wendell and Linda Lindsey discuss the insurance policy literally were left on her doorstep.

In the taped conversation, which allegedly took place March 27, Ms. Lindsey confronts her estranged husband after learning that he had listed her as a second beneficiary on the insurance policy.

Wendell and Linda Lindsey separated in January. A local television station played

the tape during a Tuesday evening news broadcast.

In the tape, Ms. Lindsey, 36, allegedly asks Lindsey why he named her, not the girl's mother or another relative, in the policy. "Why did you do that? We

weren't even together, we were separated," she said. "You lied to me. You told me you took that policy out a long time ago."

"They think that I had something to do with planning Jeanette's murder," she said, declining to tell Lindsey who "they" were.

An investigator with the agency said the report shows Ms. Lindsey has been married six times but divorced only once and may have used multiple Social Security numbers.

In a Tuesday Fort Worth Star-Telegram story, Ms. Lindsey contradicts the report, saying that she has been married only three times and divorced in each case.

"That's simply not true. I feel

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Ranch these days, but not necessarily for joy

The fancy footwork has come not only from high schoolers attending their spring proms but also from the ranch's owner sidestepping bill collectors.

The 41-acre spread that became an international symbol of Texas glitz and glamour as the home of the fictional J.R. Ewing on the TV series "Dallas" has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The action temporarily has blocked the popular tourist attraction from being sold at auction. Employees say events at the

ranch sound as much like a soap opera as anything occurring on the TV series. They say There have been two

rounds of staff layoffs.

 Ranch house carpeting required replacement because pipes burst during a winter freeze

• Two Texas Longhorns broke down part of a fence trying to get at a tourist who was irritating them by snapping photographs.

• And Buffie, the ranch buffalo, is pregnant.

Rural Texans

feel isolated

AUSTIN (AP) - A state task force that will make recommendations to the 1991 Legislature on sparking economic development in rural Texas says people living outside urban areas feel isolated from the state government and its policies.

Rural Texas is suffering. and they feel no one is listening," said committee member Brad Helbert, executive director of the West Central Texas Council of Governments.

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Associated Press photo FORT WORTH — Wendell Lindsey is escorted into Tarrant County

jail by detectives Monday. Lindsey is charged with the drowning of his 10-year-old daughter, Jeannette.

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Nation Hatch: Margin forces Bush's hand

WASHINGTON (AP) nearly \$3 billion bill to help states and cities cope with AIDS expenses will encourage President ding in the federal budget, a key Republican backer says.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he believes White House officials will drop any reservations about the bill's cost when they hold budget deliberations with congressional leaders, in part because of the breadth of the House, where a similar but bigger

Senate's 95-4 vote Wednesday. to see how the bill would ultimate timisfic about its chances there.

The ly sift out. They now know, at overwhelming Senate vote for a least from the Senate standpoint," Hatch said. We're every hopeful ... that

the White House will see the Bush to find room for the spen-merits of it and will help to include it in the summit agreement. And I have no doubt that they will," he said.

Hatch, a leading conservative, joined with liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy, D Mass., in sponsoring the ADS bill.

The measure now goes to the version awaits floor action. Lob-"I think basically they wanted byists for AIDS groups were op-

U.S. considers Contra feeding plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The feed the Contras, said the U.S. of-Bush administration, worried that 14,000 Nicaraguan Contras may run out of food, has developed a contingency plan to feed the rebels for a month, U.S. officials sav

The administration hoped Congress would have approved by now a \$300 million Nicaragua aid proposal that includes food sup plies for the Contras, and President Bush complained on Wednesday about "procedural gridlock" on Capitol Hill.

As a stopgap measure, the administration is expected to take between \$1 million and \$1.5 million from aid programs to other countries in order to help

ficials, who asked not to be identified. Democrats indicated Wednes-

day that it was unlikely the aid requested by the administration would be passed before the end of next week when Congress is scheduled to begin its Memorial Day recess. But at a news conference, Bush urged lawmakers to stay through the holiday weekend to complete the bill.

The package also includes \$420 million for Panama's five-monthold government. Bush blasted Congress for piling on scores of domestic spending proposals that have nothing to do with Panama and Nicaragua.

Arizona governor signs King bill

PHOENIX (**AP**) — Arizona has a new Martin Luther King holiday on the books, but the 15-year struggle that cost the state millions in lost convention business isn't over yet.

Opponents of the holiday said their campaign to put the issue before the voters would begin today, one day after Gov. Rose Mofford signed a bill creating a paid holiday in King's honor for state emplyees.

The House passed the bill 35-25. The Senate passed it 16.14 on Tuesday

Mrs. Mofford cut short a trip to Tucson to fly back to Phoenix and sign the bill hours after it won final passage in the House.

Controversy over it has dogged the state's politicians for years.

KING DAY SUPPORTERS



VILLARET, Switzerland — Eighteen gravestones in a small village's churchyard north of Yverdon were painted with swastikas and David stars, probably during the night from Tuesday to Wednesday. The churchyard lays aside Villaret, a hamlet of about 30 inhabitants.

Rights bill for the disabled considered

tion guaranteeing the civil rights of at least 43 million disabled trains and other was transit be Americans was up for House action today

Hailed widely as the most signifithe 1960s, the Americans With Disabilities Act was considered certain to pass.

The bill handily cleared all four House committees that have jurisdiction over it. The Senate passed the measure last September by a 76-8 vote.

More recently, President Bush urged its quick passage, although the administration objects to a key proposal - how to punish employers violate the law. One section of the bill could make it possible for employers to be sued for damages.

"Disabled citizens have waited long enough for equality," Bush said earlier this month.

negotiations last year with the clients would have to be easily ac White House prohibits discrimination in employment and guarantees - ficulty or expense

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Army charged with child cruelty

JERUSALEM (AP) – A human rights report today urged international protection of Arab children and said 159 were killed by bullets, beatings and tear gas and up to 63,000 injured during the first two years of the Palestinian uprising

The study, sponsored by the Swedish Save the Children group, claimed that Israel's army practiced "calculated cruelty" in some cases.

The findings were rejected by the office of Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, the army spokesman, and criticized by Israeli human rights activists as one-sided.

In another development, the World Health Organization's an-

Aquino seeks aid for 'base debt'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -President Corazon Aquino today suggested the United States could provide medical and other supplies to defer the \$222 million that Manila claims Washington owes

for use of its six military bases. U.S. and Philippine negotiators agreed to extend their talks into tonight after a fourth day of meetings on whether to extend the bases when their lease ex-

pires in September 1991. 'We are trying to hammer out differences," said Philippine spokesman Rafael Alunan. "I believe that they are inching

Eichmann deputy's return sought

PARIS (AP) — East Germany has asked Syria to extradite the man considered the most important Nazi criminal still at large an aide to Adolf Eichmann convicted of sending more than 120,000 Jews to German death camps

Alois Brunner, 78, has been living in Damascus since 1955. Syria has consistently denied his presence although he has been photographed and interviewed at his heavily guarded home in the Svrian capital.

The extradition request was presented Wednesday in Damascus by East German Ambassador Karl-Heinz Lugenheim, said Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld. An East German Foreign

nual assembly today adopted a resolution that cited worsening health conditions of the Arab population in the Israeli-occupied territories.

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The vote in Geneva was 105-2, with only the United States and Israel voting against. Five countries abstained and another 55 nations were absent.

The resolution, co-sponsored by 36 nations, expresses concern at the "deterioration of health conditions" and at Israeli's refusal to permit WHO experts to investigate the health situation in the territories.

Israel said the health situation in the occupied territories had improved.

toward some sort of agreement" on the debt issue.

The alleged debt has emerged as a major stumbling block in the

Philippine delegates claim the United States had fallen behind by \$222.6 million in aid promised in return for use of the bases. U.S. officials say Washington fell only \$96 million short of its aid target.

"We have not conceded that there is a shortfall," Stanley Schrager, spokesman for the U.S. panel, said today. "We have lived up to our commitment, and we have made our best effort."

Ministry spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed in East Berlin that Lugenheim had been instructed to request the extradition. The spokesman gave no further details.

Brunner was sentenced to death in absentia twice in 1954, in Paris and Marseille, for taking part in the deportation of more than 120,000 Jews from France to

German death camps. After 40 years of denial, East Germany recently admitted its responsibility in Nazi war crimes, formally apologizing to the world Jewish community and announcing it would pay reparations. East Germany joins France, Austria and West Germany in requesting Brunner's extradition.

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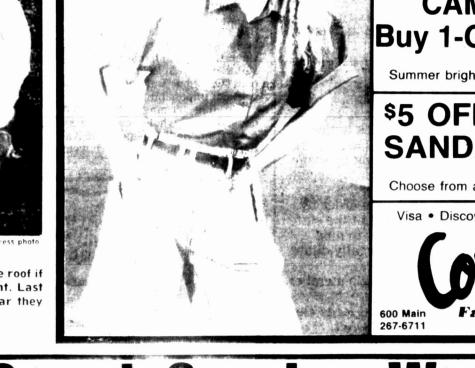




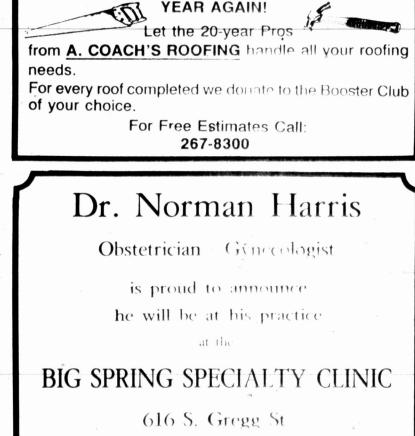
From the rooftops

HOUSTON — Bob Farguharson, principal at Jane Long Middle School in Houston, Wednesday was paying off his students by sitting on the school roof for the day. Farguharson made the deal with his students over the Texas TEAMs, reading, writing

and arithmetic, tests scores: he'd sit on the roof if the TEAMS test score were over 50 percent. Last year they were at 57 percent and this year they went to 70 percent







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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers Keep the Hatch Act

Just as the House had done last year, the Senate last week passed an assault on the Hatch Act, which for 50 years has effectively separated the permanent U.S. government bureaucracy from partisan politics.

President Bush has threatened to veto the measure. . .We urge him to do just that, and we urge cooler heads in Congress to support his view.

The revisions of the Hatch Act go too far in the name or providing federal employees with what supporters call basic rights of citizenship. (But) the Hatch Act . . . has not prevented them from voting, merely from becoming identified . . . with political fundraising and other partisan activities.

Under the Senate bill, the 3 million federal workers covered by the Hatch Act, mostly civil service and postal employees, could hold office in political parties, campaign for candidates and solicit political action committee contributions from fellow employees.

The House bill would go even further, allowing federal workers to run for office . . . and requiring that they be given leave to do so if they desire.

At stake is public trust in the evenhandedness of the permanent government workers who provide continuity and stability to federal service. The potential for patronage and partisan abuse of the system would be intolerable.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

A shift in taxing methods

The latest exchange in Austin on the dreaded "I-word" went this way:

Mike Toomey, a top adviser to Gov. Clements, said, "I wish you'd ask them (Democratic lawmakers) how they intend to fund their \$9 billion to \$10 billion (school financing) program. There's no way to do it but with an income tax. That's irresponsible."

In rebuttal, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said: "An income tax is coming in the next few years regardless of the education bill, and I think that will be a great day for the state."

There's a lot of semantic space between "irresponsible" and "a great day for Texas," but this serves to show where the political fault line lies in the current debate in Texas over ways and means and taxes.

But there are two other points that tilt this debate to Hobby's side of the line:

- The sales tax cannot be deducted from federal income taxes, which costs Texas millions of dollars in unnecessary federal taxes.

- The existing tax structure is simply inadequate to rovide the revenue lexas needs, it has been inadequate since the oil and gas share of tax revenues began its long decline. It might be easier to accept if the income tax replaced other unpopular taxes, like the school property tax, andor sharply reduced the sales tax.

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire

Fireworks over flag burning

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

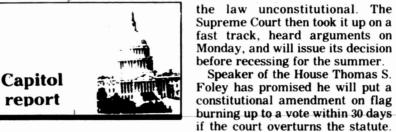
WASHINGTON — The grand old flag issue is back, just in time for the political fireworks season. It will ignite some, no matter which way the Supreme Court rules on the law against flag burning.

Overturn it and Congress will quickly consider, and almost certainly approve, a constitutional amendment to ban burning the American flag. Just as certainly the showoffs who helped generate the issue in the first place will show up again with flags and matches.

There aren't many of them, and not many flags would be burned. Enough to fuel the Independence Day political oratory, though, and to help put the whole matter into the middle of the congressional and state election campaigns

With the law upheld and a jail term threatening, there would be fewer flag burnings or defacings, but the same handful of demonstrators would set about finding other ways to make themselves offensive. And they probably would succeed.

But with a big difference. If the court upholds the statute, they will be a brief sideshow. Should the law be overturned, they will get a new round of national attention, while



largely unnoticed for five years, He also said he would vote no until the court overturned the conviction of the demonstrator involved.

That produced the issue overchange in the First Amendment night. With the issue came the since it was adopted 199 years ago. demonstrators, who tend to vanish if ignored, then the new law.

each house of Congress to approve The Flag Protection Act of 1989 an amendment and send it to the makes it a crime punishable by up states for ratification. Threeto a year in prison to burn, quarters of them, or 38, would be mutilate, deface or trample a flag. needed in order to make it part of It was passed in an effort to overthe Constitution turn by statute the Supreme Court's reversal of a Texas law against flag burning. The court held that law violated the First pushing came to a vote in the Senate last year. It got 51 votes, 16 short of an absolute two-thirds Amendment guarantee to freedom margin. But some senators who of speech.

President Bush wanted a convoted against it said they would support an amendment should the stitutional amendment adopted statute be overturned. And mathen, on grounds that an act of Conjorities in both parties probably gress couldn't reverse the court would line up that way. ruling and protect the flag from burning. But Democrats pushed

Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York warned of the political risks in a brief submitted to the court, saying that reversal "would almost certainly trigger a divisive battle in Congress and in the states" over amending the Constitution.

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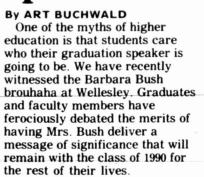
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It is a myth because, according to the recent census figures, 99 percent of all students graduating this year, will not recall what the speaker said. Twenty minutes after the ceremony is over they won't even remember who he or she was.

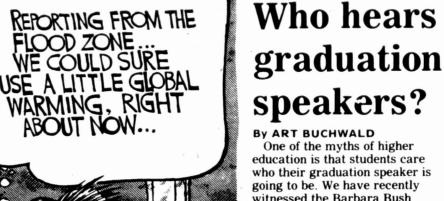
I speak with some authority on this. Over the years I have addressed many graduating classes, and I found the only measure of a successful speech was to talk fast and leave out as much substance as I possibly could.

This has been my experience: I have noticed that as soon as I start to speak, the students look at their watches. Although this is disconcerting, it is not disruptive. The disruption comes from those without watches who keep asking the others what time it is.

In the midst of making some of my most significant points, foaming champagne bottles always appear and are passed up and down the rows. Swigging champagne from the bottle during a commencement speaker's talk has now become the most sacred of all graduation rituals.

The way many students kill time during a speech is to pull the tassle on the cap of the person seated in front of them. If the person whose tassle is being pulled likes the person who is pulling, there is a great deal of giggling. But if he or she doesn't like the tassle-tugger, then loud, harsh words are exchanged. One of the reasons students don't pay too much attention to the speaker is because they are using the time to locate their parents and relatives sitting in the bleachers. If it's a large ceremony, this requires a tremendous amount of scouting. Sometimes the relatives are helpful because they start yelling at the graduate which, by the way, doesn't do one's speech any good at all. Another factor making it difficult to get your message across is that students are much more concerned about their appearance as they walk across the stage to receive their diplomas than they are with what the speaker is saying. The conferring of degrees takes place right after the commencement speech so everyone is adjusting his or her gown. Some students will decide to take their bows with their gowns zipped up. Others will leave them open as their first post-graduate act of defiance.

Sparks



Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Judicial reform ruling

Judicial selection reform was dealt a setback in the Fifth U.S. District Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

And that's good, because it conveyed a strong message of caution to the growing number of self-appointed social engineers wearing robes.

At issue was the state of Texas' appeal of an order by federal Judge Lucius Bunton III of Midland that the state abandon its at-large system of electing judges in nine counties. At-large elections, Bunton ruled, illegally dilute the voting strength of minorities.

Bunton wants those judges elected from single-member districts.

The appeals court reversed Bunton, ruling at-large elections do not violate the federal Voting Rights Act.

Judge Patrick Higginbotham pointed out that nine of the 36 state district judges in Harris County would run from minority areas under the single-member district plan. But, he noted, minorities would be able to vote only for those nine judges — and not for the other 27. "The chances are 9-to-1 that a black person will wind up

before a person (judge) that they did not participate in electing," he said.

"It might give you a few more black judges, but it takes away the right of blacks to elect 85 percent of judges.

The point is well taken.

Bunton's concern was that whites might be bloc voting for white judicial candidates and that they might be overwhelming the blacks or Hispanics who might be doing the same. But he had no real concrete evidence to suggest that either race was bloc voting.

It's possible that 181 elected representatives of the people in Austin have more wisdom than one lifetime appointee to the federal bench from Midland.

Big Spring Herald

Amarillo Sunday News-Globe

Congress begins the process of trying to write a ban on flag burning into the Constitution.

The more effective way to get flag burning off the agenda would be to ignore the people who do it, since there aren't many of them, and they wouldn't bother if nobody paid attention. But that seems a political impossibility.

The flag burning episode that caused the whole controversy dates from the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas. It went the law instead of an amendment, and Bush let it take effect without his signature.

The overturned Texas law banned the burning or defacing of the flag as an act of contempt that would seriously offend others. The new federal law doesn't mention motives, it simply bans the desecration of the flag. As soon as it was enacted it was challenged by demonstrators who burned flags on

the steps of the Capitol and outside a federal court in Seattle. Federal judges in both cities held

The safe vote would be for patriotism and the flag, especially in an election year. The ratification process would take a lot longer. and every time a state legislature dealt with it, the tiny fraternity of flag burners could emerge to inflame the issue.

> There are even students who will sleep during your talk, but I have discovered that it's nothing personal.

The reason that they can't stay awake is because they haven't had any sleep the night before. The mistake most speakers make is to keep staring at the student who is sleeping, and this can throw off a speaker's timing something awful.

Of course, in every graduating class there will be a few who bring their daily newspapers with them, and then turn the pages while you're speaking. The only way I can deal with this is to say to myself, "Thank God they can read.

As a speaker, the most important lesson I have learned is this: No matter how pertinent my message, it was not appreciated by the class of 1990, because the audience was unable to hear one word of it over the school's 1943 loudspeaker system.

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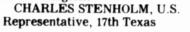
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alleviate the overcrowded state prison system is in jeopardy, officials said after receiving a report that outlined serious problems in Texas' four for-profit facilities. "The future of private units very much depends on how these particular problems are addressed

AUSTIN (AP) - The use of

private prisons as a way to

and solved," F.L. Stephens of San Angelo, a member of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, said Tuesday.

Board members strongly rell of Dallas. criticized the operators of the private prisons, saying they found

severe problems in the facilities. An audit by the state prison system found the private prisons lack major education, work and

medical service programs for the inmates The audit also showed the companies had not filled many important positions in the prisons and that several instances of excessive force by guards on inmates had been dismissed as the result of

"I am frustrated and angry. said board chairman Charles Ter-

Terrell said the operators - Cor

and Wackenhut Corrections Corp. audit and also asked the state sky of San Antonio shot back, sayhad yet to live up to promises they made when awarded contracts with the state to build the facilities to hold state prisoners.

Each company operates two 500-bed pre-release centers, where inmates stay for a short period of time before their release. CCA's prisons are in Venus and Cleveland and Wackenhut's facilities are in Kyle and Bridgeport. All the prisons have been in operation for less than one year

Terrell appointed a subcommittee to oversee correcting the defi-

prison staff to update the board on how it would cancel the prison contracts if the problems aren't resolved

A representative of CCA said they were aware of some of the problems and were taking action, but Wackenhut representatives said they were disappointed state prison officials made the report public without giving them a chance to analyse it first

"I'm a little bit astonished. It almost sounds like we gotcha," said Wackenhut regional vice president Ron Champion

But board member Allan Polun

ing, "I resent your remarks. I don't think anybody is trying to set you up.

Representatives of Wackenhut, based in Coral Gables, Fla., said they had no knowledge of the audit, but James Collins, deputy director of the state prison system, said state monitors who work at all the private prisons informed them of the problems.

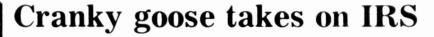
Steve Martin, an attorney representing CCA, based in Nashville, Tenn., said many of the education programs that have yet to start "should have been on line.

They aren't, they will be or you'll take action.

Terrell said CCA had represented itself as the "Cadillac" company in private prisons, but "months later that is not the case.

The audit found many of the inmates were not enrolled in an education or a work program, or were only working or going to school part-time.

The audit also found that there were "significant delays" in providing medical care and that the private prison officials refused to cooperate with the state in providing information



OGDEN, Utah (AP) - A cantankerous Canada goose has taken on the Internal Revenue Service with a vengeance some taxpayers may only dream about.

For two months, the goose has settled in on a parking island at the Ogden IRS Center, chasing employees and otherwise taxing the taxers.

'She gets a little bent out of shape, said Dennis Howland, assistant public affairs officer.

"She tries to keep people from get ting into their cars.

Howland said one woman was trapped inside her car for 20 minutes while the goose sat outside the vehicle. She was finally rescued when she put in her windshield a cardboard sun visor saying "Send Emergency Help."

Despite the cranky nature of the loose goose, employees like having her around, and center officials have no plans to move her.



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Sparks fly in Pigeon Forge

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. - Blacksmith Charlie Fuller still practices Mountains National Park: The town is located 33 miles southeast of his 18th century trade at the site of Pigeon Forge's orignial forge. The Knoxville, Tenn., at the northern entrance to the Great Smoky Mouncity of Pigeon Forge attracts more than 2 million familes a year to tains National Park. enjoy the native craftsmen, family attractions and the nearby Smoky

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University reps ask for change in ROTC policy

WASHINGTON (AP) Four groups representing most of the nation's colleges and universities have urged Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to change the Pentagon's policy barring homosexuals from military service.

In a letter hand-delivered Tuesday and made available Wednesday to The Associated Press, the four higher education associations said the Pentagon policy dated back to the days of official discrimination against blacks and other minority groups

The letter focused on the policy's impact on Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets. Several cadets in recent months have been denied commissions after telling superiors they were gay. In most of those cases, the military has sought repayment from the cadets of scholarships and other money.

'The arguments for change in current ROTC practices are several, and seem to many of us compelling," the four association presidents wrote.

American Council on Education, the Association of American Universities, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Together, they represent virtually all of the colleges in the country.

tion is condoned within ROTC or 270 degree recipients.

the grounds of race, gender. religion, nationality or political affiliation, among other possible criteria, has long since been barred." they said. "Discrimination based on sexual orientation thus re

counter to explicit prohibitions set by the schools against anti-gay discrimination. In the case of the University of Wisconsin, the policy runs counter to state law, the association heads noted.

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a meeting with Cheney. Maj. Doug Hart, a Defense Department spokesman, said

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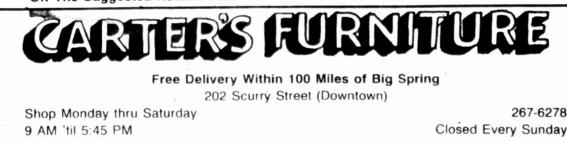
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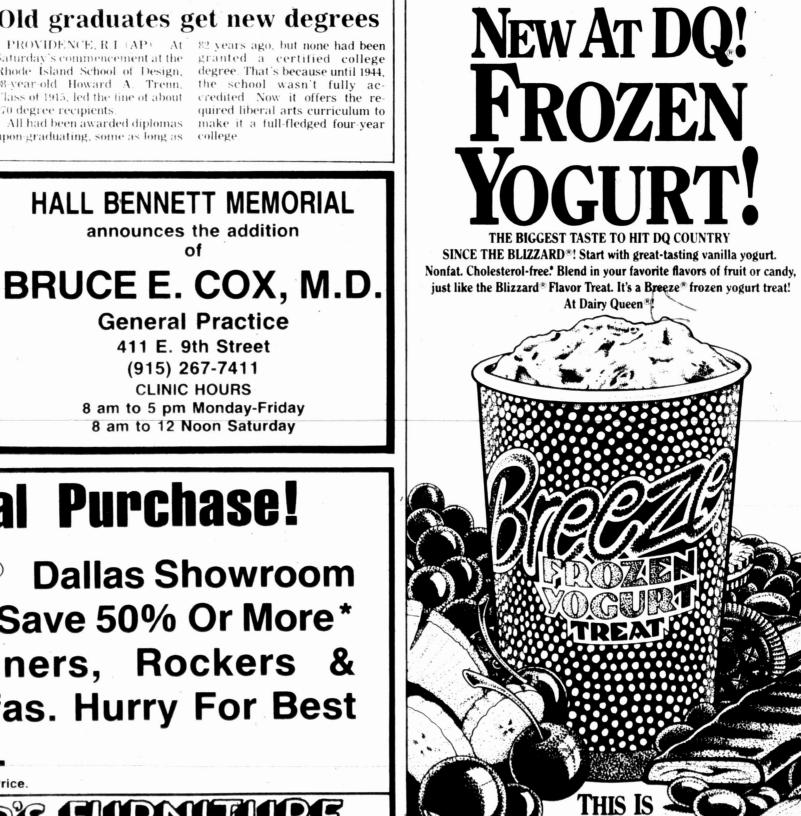
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Records being eased out by cassettes, discs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Anyone who's tried to forage for vinyl in a music store knows the frustrating truth. Records are dying.

But the speed with which they are disappearing has led some music fans - not just vinyl romantics - to wonder whether it's a natural death or if records are being killed off prematurely.

The bad news has been piling up this year:

Warner-Elektra-Atlantic announces it will cut out more than 40 percent of its vinyl catalog. That means 1,205 album titles owned by the conglomerate will no longer be available on records.

The Tower Records chain says it won't sell 7-inch singles anymore that's after several major labels, including CBS and A&M, say they won't accept returns on unsold records.

Two major labels, PolyGram and Chrysalis, announce that, with a few rare exceptions, all their new releases will be only on cassette tape and compact disc.

'It's really kicked in with a vengeance for the last six months,' said Robert Cohen, manager of the Finyl Vinyl record store in New York City. "Things that people took for granted — things that they used to see in the record bins for the last 20 years - are now gone."

The day will come, sooner than most people expect, when it will be rare to find a new album released on vinyl, predicted Michael Stotter, Chrysalis' vice president for marketing.

"By Christmas 1990, when the next burst of CD hardware buying takes place, vinyl will be virtually nonexistent," he said.

The facts show record buyers are part of a minority group growing smaller every day. Manufacturers shipped out 34 million records in 1989, according to the Recording Industry Association of America. That's less than half what they shipped the year before, and a fraction of the 341 million during the pre-CD era year of 1978.

By contrast, manufacturers ship-

ped out 207 million CDs and 446 million cassettes during 1989. The reasons are simple. "Boom

boxes" and small, portable cassette players are the favorites of kids these days, and wealthier music lovers have been seduced by the sound of CDs.

"We've seen this happen in the industry before," said Trish Heimers, RIAA spokeswoman. "From the 78s to the compact disc, the industry has always been changing. As the technology changed, people moved on.

The music business has powerful reasons for helping people move on as fast as possible. It doesn't pay to keep pressing plants humming when they're turning out a trickle of records.

Merchants, in turn, would like to ditch records so they'll have more room to store cassettes and the more expensive compact discs. Only 2 percent of sales in the 82-store Record World chain are in records, so vinyl is being phased out, said Mitch Imber, purchasing director.

"Something had to give," he said.

That's all ammunition for conspiracy theorists who think records are being killed off too fast.

"The industry itself has tried to make records obsolete, instead of the marketplace making them obsolete," said Johnny Konrad, who, owns Johnny's record store in Darien, Conn. "It's the tail wagging the dog. The industry wants to make it harder to get records, to establish the CDs.

Merchants still interested in stocking records say return policies and reordering difficulties are putting pressure on them to relent

Many record companies charge a penalty for return of an unsold record. For instance, Konrad said, he'll get only \$4.50 to return a record for which he paid \$6, even if it's defective. But there's no penalty for cassette and CD returns.

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Ernest is back

LOS ANGELES — Actor Jim Varney's know-it-all character Ernest P. Worrell is back in the nation's theatres with his third movie, "Ernest Goes to Jail." Varney says that since creating the character eight years ago for a commercial, Ernest's popularity has snowballed to the point where it is virtually impossible to travel unrecognized.

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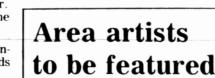
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An exhibit for area artists opens June 2nd at Kendall Art Gallery, 119 West First Street, in San Angelo. This C. Russell Myers Memorial Art Exhibit is sponsored by The San Angelo Art Club, Inc.

Cash awards totaling \$4,000 are available. Entries will be accepted Saturday, May 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entry information is available by calling Pat Horwath at 915-944-1851 or Hope Russell at 915-949-1148.

A reception and awards ceremony will be from 1 to 4 p.m. June 3rd. This exhibit will continue through June 30th.

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Inside style

Piano recital

Marilyn Corwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corwin, will be presented at her senior recital by



pient of the high school diploma in social music conferred by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, according to a news release. The piano selections to be performed are from the program played before the Guild judge. Repertoire by Haydn, Chopin, Grieg and Gretchaninoff is included.

Cornet and French horn numbers will be played by Marilyn, John Paul Stevenson, Danny Whitehead and Larry Fish. Accompanist will be Keith

Following the recital a reception in the church parlor will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corwin.

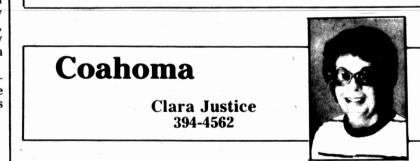
Beta Kappa honors founders

Members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met May 5 to honor the 12 founders of Delta Kappa Gamma at First United Methodist Church.



Associated Press photo Nothosaurus nonsense

CALGARY — Volunteer Cheryl Dash rushed the season a little as she braved chilly water to give this Nothosaurus, a dinosaur marine reptile-replica, a scrub down at the Calgary Zoo. Staff and volunteers are busy spring cleaning the dinosaur exhibit.



Several exciting and wonderful

things happened around the

Coahoma area while I was taking a

two-week vacation from the col-

umn. The Lion's Christmas in April

project carried over into May.

Student of the Week

Elementary Student of the Week this week is Kelli O'Daniel, Kelli is in Mrs. Allen's 4th grade class. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robbie O'Daniel.

Big Spring Herald, Thursday, May 17, 1990

No drop-in visitors, please

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for people who think it's all right to "drop in" on friends without calling first. It obviously does not occur to some people that even close friends and family have times when drop-in company is the last thing they need. People do bathe, take naps, make love, have family arguments and recover from the flu. I have solved the problem on how to deal with drop-ins. I simply don't answer the door unless I'm expecting someone. The drop-ins then have no way of knowing if I'm asleep, watching television, reading a book, making love or dead on the floor.

I am then free to tell them at a later date, "So sorry, I didn't realize you were at the door. Please call first next time so I won't miss seeing you again." It works. - BUTTZVILLE, N.J.

DEAR BUTTZVILLE: Thanks for an ideal solution.

DEAR ABBY: When I married 'Ted,'' I was a widow with three children. Ted had never been married — but he had a mother who lived 200 miles away. She and her husband started to drop in, uninvited, to spend every weekend with us. My children were very active in their church and school activities, and we were a busy family. I asked my mother-in-law to please let me know when she was coming so I could plan accordingly. She got very huffy and told me she'd come to her son's home whenever she felt like it. (Abby, I owned this house before I married her son; he moved in with me!)

The first three years of our marriage, she spent 48 out of 52



weekends here. She also invited her friends and relatives to my home without asking me. Once I left her alone in the home for an hour, and when I came home, I caught her going through my bank statements!

I asked Ted to straighten her out, but he refused, so I packed his clothes and told him to go home to his mama, and when he was man enough to cut the apron strings, to call me, but first he had to understand that his mother could not walk in uninvited or invite company to my home without permission. He

finally told her, so I let him stay. Now I can understand why none of her other three sons could stay married. Guests you invite. Pests drop in. - NO SURPRISES, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publicizing "Paws With a Cause," Home of Ears for the Deaf Inc., to let people know that we train dogs to help hearing-impaired and physically challenged individuals to lead a more independent lifestyle.

The response to your column has been enormous! We've received hundreds of letters

been a good friend and booster of

Overeaters Anonymous for years, I want to share this with you.

I had been going to O.A. for only a few weeks. On Tuesday night, I was running late and knew I couldn't make it on time, but I decided to go anyway. I rushed from my home to the downtown library where the meetings were held. When I got there, I darted up to the third-floor meeting room as fast as I could. A glance at my watch told me that I was 10 minutes late.

The meeting was already in progress and the members were gathered around the table as usual. I quietly took an empty seat, and everyone stopped what they were doing to look at me.

As was the custom, I spoke up in a loud and friendly tone, "Hi, my name is Nancy, and I'm a compulsive overeater!'

Everyone looked at me and smiled. Then a gentleman said, "That's nice, Nancy; I'm a compulsive overeater, too, but Overeaters Anonymous is meeting on the second floor tonight. This is a meeting of the Coin Club." NANCY

DEAR NANCY: Don't be embarrassed about the Coin Club incident. You put your 2 cents in.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Spring board How's that?

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Q. Are any phone calls a long distance charge within the boundaries of Howard County? A. Long distance boundaries are not determined by county lines. So you might want to check with the operator before dialing to be sure, says a service representative supervisor with Southwestern Bell.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY • C.R.I.E. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

FRIDAY

• Big Spring Festival Square and Round Dancing will sponsor a dancing festival from 7:15 to 10:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Square Corral, Country Club Road. For more information call 267-6836.

pressure at Kentwood Center from 1 to 3 p.m

ings Lions Club Flea Market will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Spaces available. All proceeds to benefit Lions' projects. For more information call 267-1064 or 393-5250.

• Big Spring Festival Square and Round Dancing will sponsor a dancing festival from 1 to 11 p.m. at the Big Spring Square Corral, Country Club Road. There will be an after-party at 11 p.m. For more information call 267-6836.

• The Howard County Youth Horseman's Club will sponsor a Point Playday starting at 7 p.m. at the HCYHC arena on Garden City Highway. Entries will be taken at 6 p.m. There will be a concession stand.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents

• Donald Frank Atkinson, 40, 2706 S. Monticello, was arrested and charged with burglary of a building. He was released on \$7,500 bond.

• Dennis Wayne Boswell, no age

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers were scheduled to return to the Capitol today with the fate of their school finance reform bill in the hands of Gov. Bill Clements, who

has vowed to veto the measure. The bill reached Clements' office Wednesday, but the governor said he hadn't seen it and wouldn't act on it immediately. The Legislature recessed until today after passing the bill Tuesday.

Clements predicted legislative leaders would reconsider the measure before he can carry out his pledge to veto it in "however long it takes me to write my name.'

"I think it'll be a changed bill before I get it," said Clements. But House Speaker Gib Lewis said he hopes Clements will change his mind. He said it would be "very, very difficult" to recall the

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Lawmakers, Clements still at odds on reform bill

measure and make changes.

"Once you start weakening one provision to satisfy another group, you start losing votes," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. "I question whether or not the whole scheme of things would come unraveled."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Lewis have said if Clements carries out his promise to veto lawmakers' bill, they will try to muster the twothirds vote needed to override him. Clements' staff talked to Sen. Kent Caperton and Saralee Tiede, executive assistant to Hobby, Wednesday. But they held out little hope for a compromise.

"There's no real progress on

anything at this point," said Caperton, D-Bryan, head of the Senate Finance Committee Negotiations between legislative

leaders and Clements' office broke down Monday, with each side accusing the other of not giving enough

Legislative leaders said they included several of the points Clements wanted in the reform measure to try to win his acceptance. They kept the bill from reaching his office until Wednesday to give people time to think the issue over, Ms. Tiede said.

Meanwhile, the court master who will propose a school finance reform plan if Clements and

lawmakers don't come up with one met with lawyers to discuss such possible options as school consolidation.

"One of the most sacred things in Texas is the right of local control over school districts," said court master William Kilgarlin.

'On the other hand, if we're going to come up with a plan that satisfies the mandate of the (Texas) Supreme Court to produce equality in educational funding ... this is one possible route," he said.

The Democratic-controlled Legislature and Republican governor are in their third special session to try to overhaul the school finance system. The last session

ended without a plan after Clements vetoed a half-cent sales tax increase needed to pay for last session's \$555 million reform bill.

The Texas Supreme Court in a unanimous opinion last year ruled the school finance system unconstitutional and told the state to devise a way to make more money available to property-poor school districts. The system relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

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If lawmakers and Clements don't enact a plan by June 1, Kilgarlin will propose one to State District Judge Scott McCown, who is overseeing the case.

Because McCown mandated that the master's plan be within current state revenues, Kilgarlin said that could mean simply diverting state aid from property-rich to propertypoor districts.

Addressing

 Continued from page 1-A because they basically divide the county into quadrants, he said.

For example, he said, someone who lives 9 miles north of the railroad tracks on Highway 87 would live in the 9000 block of Highway 87. Within the mile-long block, every 500 yards would be noted with 9100 block, then 9200 block, and so on.

The Whipin Camp Ground, for example, has an address of 7000 Interstate 20 South Service Rd., Dorton said, because it's located about 7 miles from the center line created by Highway 87.

This grid system will allow emergency personnel to get as close to possible to pinpointing the location of an emergency, Dorton said.

"You just can't find anybody by using their route and box number so you have to physically go out and renumber the county," Dorton explained.

That renumbering means he must drive out to each house or business, measure distances and "assign" it a road and block number. However, this addressing scheme must be approved by the County Commissioners. If they accept the grid system, then emergency personnel will go through an orientation to learn it,

When 911 "sold" the system to the citizens of Howard County, "we promised it would be an enhanced system," **Dorton said.** That means a computer monitor provides a readout giving the name and telephone number of the person calling.

Dorton said. Each emergency unit also would be given a map marked with the grid system.

Standard said it will also be important for the 911 district to provide actual numbers for the front of a residence so that emergency personnel will be able to identify each house

"It should be numbered where it will be easily accessible to visible sight," he said

Dorton has said that once home owners are notified of their 911 address, it will be their responsibility to provide some type of identification for their home.

was cardiac arrest before the accident. The police accident report said Olague's car was eastbound on West Sixth when it left the road and crashed through two chain-link fences. Passengers Rosa Olague, 66, and Janell Olague, 9, were unharmed according to the report.

Proms Continued from page 1-A

Remember You." Dancing is slated for 8 p.m. to midnight. Garden City will have its banquet and prom Saturday beginning a 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Juniors plan the event each year as a surprise for the senior class, so decorations and the theme have not been announced. Big Spring's prom, "A Night to Remember" will happen Saturday in the East wing of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College beginning at 8 p.m. The planning committee, made up of school administrators, teachers and a volunteer parent, will begin hanging black and silver masks, streamers and other decorations Friday at 2 p.m. More than 250 tickets have been sold.

door prizes. An auction at 5 a.m. allows students to spend the "steer bucks" they won playing craps, blackjack and wheel of fortune games. Prizes include minirefrigerators, portable stereos and book scholarships to Howard Col-

are welcome. Call 398-5444 (days) and 457-2365 (evenings).

Sands hosted about 50 students May 12 in the Howard College Coliseum East Room. The song "I'll Be There For You" was the theme of the formal dance to the music of

On the side

Deed transfer ceremony planned

BIG SPRING -Southwestern Bell Telephone p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 1901 W. 16th St. United has planned a second donor day for Thursday, May 31, from noon to 5 p.m. at Hall-Bennett Memorial, room 106. Every unit of blood is sent to the United Blood Services

Accident

BIG SPRING - A Big Spring Police officer questions witnesses about a one-car wreck Wednesday afternoon that apparently was caused when the driver had a heart attack. Justice of the Peace Willie Grant ruled that the cause of death for Manuel Hernandez Olague, 54, 912 W. 6th,

• There will be a free blood SATURDAY • The first annual Sand Spr-

or address given, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to aggravated robbery. He received a 10-year sentence in TDC with 14 days credit for time spent in jail.

• A person reported the theft of a Honda generator and a Speed Aire compressor at Marathon Oil Company's Kloh Lease.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

• Stephen Trevino, 29, Park Village Apartments, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense.

• A person in the 2600 block of Apache reported criminal mischief to a garage door, three walls, two leather coats and a vacuum cleaner. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

 A person reported the burglary of a habitation that occurred in the 700 block of West Seventh. Thieves took an evaporative cooler valued at \$406.

 Two people reported the theft of cash and their driver's license that occurred in the 1700 block of South Nolan. One woman reported the theft of \$244, and another the theft of \$209.

• The city reported criminal miscief to two windows at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park. Damage was estimated at \$200

For the record

The cutline under the six generation photo that ran in Tues day's Herald should have read: Five generations of the Pearl Rosa Ramsey family recently reunited. Inset in the photo is the sixthgeneration family member, Vade May Parks, 98. Because Mrs. Parks is in a nursing home in Kansas, she was unable to attend the reunion.

Lino J. Leos was awarded the degree of Associate in Applied Science, Nursing, from Howard College on May 11

Public records in Sunday's Herald should have read:

Michael Edward Baker, 23, 407 Donley, charged with DWI:

John Wallace Ray, 62, 1307 Runnels, charged with DWI

Avel Abreo Ramirez, 43, 1504 W Cherokee, charged with DWI;

Troy Hoyt Melton, 66, Midland, charged with DWI.

Big Spring plans an all-night celebration to begin after the prom in the high school cafeteria. Casino Night will feature games, pizza and

BSHS presents 'The Revue'

BIG SPRING - Big Spring

High School will present "The Revue." a contemporary collection of pop music, dance, a little Shakespeare and a lot of fun for the young-at-heart, at 7:30 tonight in the high school auditorium. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

Insurance video for

seniors available

CROSSROADS COUNTRY A new nine-minute video on Medicare supplement insurance has been produced by the State Board of Insurance for use by senior citizen serive organizations around the state.

The video, called "Insurance Tips for Senior Citizens: Buying Medicare Supplement Insurance," is available on loan from the Senior Concerns and **Issues Section of the Board**.

Copies of the video were sent to Agriculture Extension Service district offices and Texas Department of Aging area directors for use in their lending libraries. A pamphlet which summarizes the key points in the film also are is being distributed. Local district officials, based in Fort Stockton, confirmed they have a copy of the tape available for

Organizations that wish to show the videotape may write or call: State Board of Insurance; Senior Issues and Concerns (016-4); P.O. Box 149091: Austin, Texas 78714-9091; (512) 463-6425.

lege. Donations and volunteers are needed. Call Martie Geanopulos at 267-2187

Forsan plans a Saturday banquet and prom, to begin at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. "Enchantment Under the Sea" will be the theme. At least 50 students are expected to attend. An all-night party will follow for these students as well

Forsan all-nighters will be treated to a pizza feast and a breakfast in the wee hours. Gifts donated by area merchants will become auction items students can purchase with "buffalo chips" they win during the evening. Elaine East said donations and volunteers

Chapman

• Continued from page 1-A One was for, ironically, a personel director for the El Paso office. The others were for needed clerk positions.

Urguidez said operations at the Stanton office will eventually resume to normal after Chapman, who is currently a nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital, becomes oriented to the programs. The position that Chapman is filling was vacated Dec. 1 by Sandy Jones, who moved to East Texas.

"We're really excited that there's going to be a full-time nurse here. There really needs to be," Urquidez said. "She'll be out going to St. Lawrence and Garden City. Of course there'll be a nurse here (in Stanton) all the time.

"Maybe by the fall she will be in semi-full swing. It takes a while to get the hang of it," she said.

Urquidez, who visits the Stanton office about once a week, will still come by to assist. "It will help relieve some of the pressures," she said.

Bentsen requests honor for Texas WWI veteran

Webb.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has asked President Bush to consider a Texas World War II veteran for the nation's highest military honor.

Combat pilot W.B. "Spider" Webb of North Richland Hills didn't get the recognition he deserved for shooting down six Japanese planes near Guam in 1944. Bentsen said in a letter sent to Bush Wednesday.

He asked Bush to consider

a disc jockey. Decorations were hot pink, silver and black.

Coahoma had its banquet and prom the same evening in the high school cafeteria. The juniors sponsored a "Night on the Nile" with pyramids and other Egyptian-style decorations. The dance featured music videos played on a giant screen for the almost 200 students, parents and teachers. Prom king Phillip Anderson and queen Kristi Thomas were chosen during the evening.

Westbrook had an April 21 banquet (no prom) for its graduating class of eight. The junior class sponsored the buffet dinner in the high school cafeteria with the theme "Never Say Goodbye.

The canceled chronic disease program in Stanton screened adults for such things as cancer, high blood pressure, diabetes and anemia. There were 511 people screened for chronic diseases in Stanton in 1989, Urguidez said.

The canceled outreach program to Garden City and St. Lawrence, involved conducting clinics twice a month for immunizations and the Women, Infants and Children Nutritional Program.

In addition, the hiring freeze had also caused cuts in other programs. Cuts include the reduction of prenatal care clinics from once a week to twice a month and accepting only infants from birth to three years old in the Well Baby Clinic, which used to accept children from birth to age seven.

In 1989, the center conducted 4,650 examinations and gave 766 immunizations. There were 421 admissions to programs. Besides Urquidez, the Stanton office currently has one licensed vocational nurse and two clerks.

bestowing the Medal of Honor on

"This is beyond my wildest im-

agination," Webb told the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram. "It would

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Webb received 27 awards for his

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will transfer ownership of a downtown building to Big Spring Main Street, Inc., during a ceremony tomorrow

The deed transfer will be performed at 3 p.m. in the Tubb Pocket Park, 311 S. Main. Southwestern Bell is giving the Main Street group one of its old office buildings at 301 Runnels St. for use in the group's efforts to revitalize the downtown area

Special guests at the ceremony will include Paul Roth, president of Bell's Texas division, and Tom Brunner, vice president and public relations for the Texas division. Refreshments will be served and a press conference will follow the event.

Donors needed

for blood drive

BIG SPRING - City and area residents have the opportunity to celebrate life by donating at the community blood drive scheduled for Saturday

United Blood Services will be collecting blood from noon to 5

Deaths

Manuel Olague

BIG SPRING - Manuel Olague, 64, Big Spring, died Wednesday. May 16, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Genevieve

Schafer

BIG SPRING - Genevieve Schafer, 90, Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 16, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Henry Byrd

CENTRAL, S.C. - Henry Earl Byrd, 75, of Central, formerly of Clemson, S.C., died May 11, 1990, at Anderson Memorial Hospital. Services were at 4 p.m. May 13 at

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

laboratory in San Angelo for testing and processing, organizers said. Laboratory technicians separate the whole blood into components (including red blood cells, plasma, platelets and cryoprecipitate), so that one

donation helps several patients. Red blood cells are used for surgery patients, they explained. Plasma is needed to treat trauma and burn patients. Platelets are required for cancer and leukemia patients undergoing chemotherapy.

Cryoprecipitate is a special blood clotting factor used by those with hemophilia.

The Armory blood drive has a goal of 100 donations. Anyone who wishes to donate may call Sgt. Covey at 263-6601 to arrange an appointment.

The Texas Army National Gaurd is sponsoring the May 19th blood drive.

Blood donated here is used to meet the needs of patients in Scenic Mountain Hospital, Hall-Bennett Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital, and surrounding area medical facilities

Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in Clemson. Burial was in Sandy Springs United Methodist Church Cemetery.

He was born in Mississippi. He was a former textile consultant with Riegel Textiles and was a member of the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in Clemson.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Jack R. Byrd, Anderson; two daughters: Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Heape, Savannah, Ga.; and Mrs. Emily McKeon, Seneca, S.C.; two brothers: Leonard Byrd, Quitman, Miss.; and Eugene Byrd, Stanton; five sisters: Murble Boyd, Cora Kirkland and Minnie Seale, all of McComb, Miss.; and Ruby Brewer and Chris Hammack, both of Hattiesburg, Miss.; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING Manuel Olague, 64, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Genevieve Schafer, 90, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

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B-County Rodeo

The Borden County Junior

Rodeo will be June 8-9 at the

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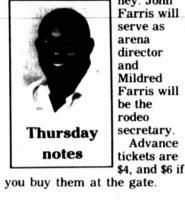
PRCA rodeo next month

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

The 57th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be June 27-30 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl

Mack Altizer and Bad Company Rodeo will provide the livestock and Randy Corley of North Platte, Neb. will be the announcer.

The clowns will be Coahoma's Quail Dobbs, Mike (Smurf) Horton and Chuck Kin nev. John



South Plains hoops

Area basketball players will get a chance to sharpen their basketball skills when the South Plains College athletic department hosts the Texans and Lady Texan basketball camps.

The Texan basketball camp is scheduled for June 3-7 and again on July 29-Aug. 2. The camp is for young men in the third grade through high school.

The Lady Texan camp will be for young ladies in grades fifth through high school and will be July 22-27. All camp activites will be at the Texan Dome.

Cost for the for the Texan camp is \$170, and for the Lady Texan camp \$190. For more information call (806) 849-9611, ext. 221.

Camp at Texas Tech

Tech basketball coach Gerald

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Magic Johnson has to reach back to 1981 to remember the last time his summer vacation started this

early. "I don't know what I'm going to do," he said Wednesday, one day after the Phoenix Suns defeated the Lakers to win the best-of-7 playoff series in five games. The 106-103 loss at the Forum was Los Angeles' earliest elimination from the playoffs since 1981.

While Johnson looks for

something to fill his time, Lakers general manager Jerry West already is weighing possible trades.

The Lakers' lackluster playoff pointed out weaknesses in the lineup that weren't as apparent while the team was rolling through the regular season, compiling a league-best 63-19 record.

"I wish I knew why we didn't play like the team we were in the regular season,' West said. "This makes my job harder.

Against Phoenix, the

Lakers stumbled early, giving the Suns their first win at the Forum since 1984 in Game 1.

LA's need: A shooting guard

Throughout the series, the middle was exposed as a significant Laker weakness. Mychal Thompson and rookie Vlade Divac were not significant factors at either end of the court.

In Game 5, Thompson had five points and six rebounds, and Divac, while he had 10 points and eight rebounds, made a number of rookie mistakes, including fouling

out with the game on the line. Suns center Mark West, meanwhile, had 16 rebounds and 10 points and was intimidating defensively when the Lakers tried to score in close.

"We have to add a big man, get someone big and strong, West said. "I said it all season, and I'll say it now. Vlade played good, but he and Mychal are still the same. They aren't strong."

West's defense contributed to uncharacteristically cold shooting by James Worthy, who was 10-for-40 in the last two games, scoring just 14 in the finale

Add poor outside shooting, and West sees the need to acquire a shooting guard.

'We need help, I don't think there's any question," West said. "We need more support off the bench. We felt we needed a shooting guard this year. That's why we signed Quintin Dailey, and that didn't work out."

'We've seen the parity coming for some time now," Worthy said.

Driver killed in practice run crash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Friends and family say David Gaines worked for his degree in electrical engineering as a way to finance his true love - racing.

Gaines, 27, of Goldston, N.C., was killed Wednesday in a multicar crash at Charlotte Motor Speedway while practicing for NASCAR's new Sportsman Division.

A 1986 graduate of North Carolina State, Gaines was an engineer for Heavy Duty Electronics of Goldsboro, 50 miles southeast of Raleigh.

"He told us one time he went to college to become an electrical engineer, to have money to pay for his racing," said Russell Hackett, promoter at Caraway Speedway in Asheboro, where Gaines often com-peted. "Apparently this was something he had been wanting to do for a long, long time. He wanted to go all the way up."

A step along the way for Gaines was the Sportsman Division, founded last year to afford aspiring drivers a chance to get big track experience in relatively lowpowered cars. The cars are restricted to the 150-mph range at Charlotte, in contrasts to 170 mph-

plus for Winston Cup cars. The Sportsman 100 is scheduled as a preliminary to the Winston Myers starting with the first Open special events Sunday at camp June 17-22. The second Charlotte Motor Speedway camp will be June 24-29 and the Gaines apparently died instantly third camp will be July 29-Aug. of massive head injuries when his Oldsmobile, which had come to a Cost of the camp is \$250 for stop after being involved in a wreck, was struck by a Chevrolet driven by Steve McEachern of For more information call Phoenix.



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Gaines, slowing for the trouble was clipped in the rear by a Chevy driven by Peter Gibbons. Gaines spun and struck a number of water barrels lining the inner wall along Turn 4

Speedway President H.A. "Hum-Wheeler said flagman Vic Irvan flipped the switch for the yellow caution lights located around the track as soon as the act cident began unfolding.

Gaines' car then rolled back onto the track, came to a stop and 2.7 seconds later was hit on the right side by McEachern.

A videotape of the crash seemed to indicate that McEachern didn't see Gaines and Gibbons until the last instant before impact.

Crewmen and others rushed to aid Gaines and McEachern, whose cars were virtually destroyed. After reaching Gaines and waving frantically for an ambulance, two men, apparently team members, turned away and buried their heads in their arms against the nearby Gibbons car.

McEachern, 29, suffered a badly sut left hand, other lacerations and abrasions and underwent surgery at University Memorial Hospital. He was reported in good conditiona The other drivers involved were

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Oilers, Bruins grateful for two day break

BOSTON (AP) - With Craig Janney, their best playmaker, out of a hospital bed and hopefully back at full strength, the Boston Bruins hope to get well against the Edmonton Oilers

"I'm delighted we have an extra day of rest," Boston coach Mike Milbury said of the unusual twoday break between Games 1 and 2 of the Stanley Cup finals. "I'm sure the Oilers feel the same way."

Both teams skipped practice Wednesday after Tuesday night's triple-overtime opener, won 3-2 by the Oilers. But the Bruins did have a team meeting, as Dave Poulin explained, "just to get everyone to the rink and functioning again."

What did the Bruins talk about as they prepared for Game 2 on Friday night?

"We dwelled on the positives (of Game 1)," Poulin said. "I would take another game like that any time. I thought we played pretty well.

In the wake of the longest game ever played in the Stanley Cup finals, a marathon that lasted 5 hours, 32 minutes, players talked in



CONCORD, N.C. — Todd Gaines grieves as rescue

personnel work on his brother, driver David

Gaines after a crash during practice at the

Gaines was declared dead on ar-

rival at University Memorial

Hospital at 12:30 p.m. The crash

occurred just before noon.

BOSTON — Craig Mac Tavish of the Edmonton Oilers (right) celebrates after the gamewinning goal Tuesday against Boston Bruins goalie Andy Moog (left).

superlatives.

"I don't ever remember a game like that, as a player or as a fan," Poulin said. "The quality of the game made it special. Going through it, we realized it was a very high-quality game, even with the length of time it took to play.

"I don't think anyone slowed down at any time. I know I had my game at a pretty high level." The game had its repercussions,

though.

Janney, the playmaker on Boston's top line, went into the game with the flu and came out dehydrated

Charlotte Motor Speedway Wednesday. Gaines, of Goldston, N.C., was killed in the crash.

developing in Turn 3 at the 1.5-mile track and continued into Turn 4. It appeared to be triggered when Ted

Wednesday's accident began Comstock spun in his Chevrolet entering Turn 3. His car went up the banking, forcing a Chevrolet driven by Terri Sawyer into the

McEachern had recently bought the car he was driving Wednesday from three-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt, who had driven it in Busch Series races. Earnhardt was at the track last week giving McEachern tips on

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unhurt.

Injuries will prevent two horses from Preakness Stakes Saturday

BALTIMORE (AP) - The field for the Preakness dwindled to nine today, as two horses with hopes of stopping Unbridled's Triple Crown bid were sidelined by injury

Pleasant Tap, who ran third in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, will miss Saturday's middle jewel of the Triple Crown with a strained tendon sheath in his left front leg.

"He's a good horse, and we've got to take care of him," trainer Chris Speckert said. "We didn't exactly win the Kentucky Derby, so there's not as much pressure on him to go on.

Speckert said the horse could resume training in about two months, but such injuries often are career threatening.

The other early casualty was Champagneforashley, the New York-bred who won his first five career starts but passed up the Derby at Churchill Downs. Champagneforashley sustained a broken sesamoid bone in the right front ankle while galloping this morning. "He's definitely out," trainer Howard Tesher said. There was a chance his racing career was over, . said X-rays showed "a clean break too.



LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled snacks on a carrott offered by stable secretary Trish Wilkins Tuesday morning in the barn area of Churchill Downs.

a significant one." If his

Veterinarian Dr. Jim Stewart recuperation goes well, Stewart said Champagneforashley might

Associated Press photo

be able to resume training

Bulls give Sixers early vacation; Pistons next

CHICAGO (AP) - Having disposed of the Philadelphia 76ers with unexpected ease, the Chicago Bulls are looking for revenge when they battle the champion Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals

"The challenge from Detroit is immense, Chicago coach Phil Jackson 'We've been looking said. ahead to this all season.

The best-of-7 NBA Eastern Conference final opens with games in Detroit Sunday and Tuesday. After a short lapse, the series resumes with games in Chicago May 26 and May 28.

Last year, the Pistons defeated the Bulls in six games in the conference final.

Michael Jordan scored 37 points and Scottie Pippen added 29 Wednesday night in leading the Bulls to a 117-99 victory to eliminate the 76ers in the second round of the

surprised that the Bulls were able to knock off the 76ers so

dan, but surprised "because I

was expecting a seven-game series.

"I thought it would be tougher to control (Charles) Barkley, and (Rick) Mahorn wasn't a very big factor, Jordan said.

As usual in this series, the 76ers went in front early with several seven-point leads in the first quarter and a 63-62 halftime advantage Then Jordan and Pippen,

who did not start after missing Sunday's game and several practices because of his father's death, led a 14-2 run at the start of the second half, and it was all over.

The Bulls held the 76ers to 36 points in the second half.

"Our defense was really intense, especially in the second half," said Jordan, who questioned the 76ers intensity.

Jordan was pleased but quickly

series 4-1.

Pleased that "we'll get some rest before we go against Detroit," said Jor-

On the side

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New look Cardinals bop Astros

Lady Hawks sign

Houston post player

BIG SPRING The Howard College Lady Hawks have sign ed another player for next season's basketball team, ac cording to Lady Hawks bead coach Rovee thidaick Committing to Howard was 6-foot 1 post player Volanda Wells from Houston Springtos la

Wells averaged '9 points and 14 rebounds this past season. She was the second leading scorer and fitth leading rebounder in the Greater Houston area she was an all tournament selection at Alvin Lions for nament and the Round Elsek Vansity Tourna ment blac had a career high 49 points against Lamarque. Wells high school coach Pare-Her hey sold, "she has the potential to make an impact municipately. She can be one of the top junior college players in the country," said Hershey She will be one of the top Divesion Freetuits in two veirs. She is only going to get bett r and better

SWC upholds one

game suspension

DALLAS (AP) The Southwest Conference office announced today it will uphold its one-game suspension against University of Texas basketball coach Tom Penders Penders appealed his suspension and an accompanying oneyear probation Wednesday dur ing a tour hour meeting of the SWC compliance committee The -uspension means Penders will be torced to miss

the Jan 2 SWC opener against Fest- ASAL

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By the Associated Press The St. Louis Cardinals shook up their batting order. Then they shook up the Houston Astros.

Ozzie Smith, replacing Vince Coleman as the Cardinals' leadoff hitter, had two hits, stole a base and scored three runs Wednesday in a 10-6 win over the slumping Astros. Coleman, moved to the No. 8 slot, hit his first home run since last September - a two-run shot off Jim Deshaies that highlighted a seven-run fifth inning for the Cardinals

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog shuffled his batting order in an attempt to revive his team's anemic offense, which was ninth in the league in runs scored.

"We've tried so many different things and this may not be the end of it," Smith said. "But maybe this is something we can hold on to for a while

Herzog indicated the Smith-Coleman switch would continue for at least one more game. That didn't please Coleman, who has been a leadoff hitter his entire career.

"It's nothing I look forward to," Coleman said. "I don't see myself as an eighth-place hitter. I'll just go out there and try to do the job." Willie McGee had a pair of RBI doubles for the Cardinals, while Todd Zeile drove in two runs with a

double. The Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game was rained out in the third inning. Bryn Smith of the Cardinals had a no-hitter and an 8-0 lead before giving up a leadoff homer in the sixth to Rafael Ramirez. The Astros scored two more runs in the inning on RBI singles by Ken



ST. LOUIS — Houston Astros second baseman Bill Doran goes high in the air for a throw from catcher Craig Biggio while St. Louis Cardinals Milt

Oberkfell and Craig Biggio.

Smith (5-3) was lifted in the next inning after giving up a total of six hits and five runs. Giants 4, Mets 3

At San Francisco, Kevin Mitchell's two-out homer in the 10th inning gave the Giants a three-game sweep

Mitchell's eighth homer of the

Thompson steals second. Backing Dorn up is shortstop Rafael Ramirez.

single and Kevin Elster's runseason came off reliever Alejandro scoring double. Jeff Brantley (1-1), Mets starter Dwight Gooden had the Giants' fourth pitcher, got the a three-hitter and a 3-0 lead until victory by pitching a scoreless 10th giving up a two-run homer to Will

inning Phillies 6, Padres 5 At San Diego, Von Hayes hit a two-run homer and drove in four

New York took a 2-0 lead in the runs as the Phillies survived a second on Mackey Sasser's RBI ninth-inning rally.

Trailing 6-3 entering the bottom of the ninth, the Padres pulled within one run on RBI singles by Phil Stephenson and Bip Roberts. But with runners on first and third, Tony Gwynn hit a hard one-hopper that shortstop Dickie Thon turned into a game-ending double play.

The Phillies took a 3-0 lead in the first off Ed Whitson (3-2) on Von Hayes' homer and an RBI single by Charlie Hayes.

Len Dykstra had two doubles and a triple for Philadelphia, raising his league-leading average to .395.

Braves 4, Cubs 0

At Atlanta, John Smoltz pitched a five-hitter for his first major league shutout.

Smoltz (2-4) struck out nine, including hot-hitting Andre Dawson three times, and walked one for his first complete game of the season. He also had a single and drew a key walk in the Braves' three-run fifth.

Ernie Whitt started the inning with a single and went to second on Alexis Infante's sacrifice. Smoltz fouled off five 3-2 pitches from Greg Maddux (4-2) before drawing a walk and then scored on Oddibe McDowell's two-run double.

Maddux held the Braves hitless until Jim Presley doubled with two outs in the fourth. Rookie Dave Justice, called up earlier in the day from Class AAA Richmond, followed with an RBI double.

Dodgers 3, Expos 2

At Los Angeles, Hubie Brooks won it with a ninth-inning homer after catcher Mike Fitzgerald gave him a second chance by dropping a foul pop

Fitzgerald dropped Brooks' pop foul on a 2-2 count



reliever John Franco.

Pena (1-1).

By The Associated Press Down to their last swing, Mark McGwire hit two homers and a dou-McGwire swung Oakland's momentum.

Oakland over the Cleveland In-

dians 7-6 and ended the Athletics'

four-game losing streak.

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McGwire hit a two-out, two-run riddled Rangers. homer in the top of the ninth inning Wednesday night that rallied

for the Tigers, including a two-run triple and a two-run single. Alan Trammell and Tracy Jones each homered during a five-run fifth inning against Brian Bohanon (0-2).

Robinson (3-3) pitched his fifth

for his 11th home run of the season. and walked four. Texas lost for the eighth time in 10 games. The Rangers played without Ruben Sierra, Steve

Buechele and Geno Petralli. White Sox 4, Orioles 2 In Chicago, the White Sox won

Clark in the eighth. Kevin Bass

then tied it with a homer off

their fifth straight game as rookie Jerry Kutzler combined with two relievers on a five-hitter. The White Sox (19-10) are nine

games over .500 for the first time since 1983. Their 14-3 record at Comiskey Park is baseball's best home mark.

Brewers 13, Angels 5

hit a bases-loaded triple during a lead in the fourth inning. six-run second inning as the Brewers roughed up Jim Abbott. Abbott (1-3) lasted only 1 1-3 innings, the shortest start of his career. He gave up seven runs on

Teddy Higuera (4-1) allowed four runs on 10 hits in seven innings. He missed his last start to attend his mother's funeral in Mexico

five hits and four walks

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guaranteed.

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Mariners 4, Blue Jays 2

In Toronto, Jeffrey Leonard's three-run homer sent Seattle over Toronto. Leonard hit his sixth

Autry spoke on Sunday, but talk

about a contract extension did not

start until Tuesday. Of the \$9.1

million, only \$2.55 million is

If Winfield plays all three years,

he will be paid \$3.2 million in 1991.

\$3 million in 1992 and \$2.8 million in

Brian Holman (6-2) allowed six

hits in seven innings. Mike Schooler, the fourth Mariners pitcher, worked the ninth for his 11th save in 12 chances.

Red Sox 7, Royals 1 In Kansas City, Mike Boddicker struck out 10 in eight innings and Ellis Burks homered, tripled and drove in three runs.

Boddicker (5-3) gave up five hits and walked one. He won his fourth straight decision overall and got his sixth consecutive victory at

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The 12-time All-Star, who missed

the entire 1989 season with back

problems, hadn't been doing so

well this year. He was batting only

.213 with two home runs in six

RBIs, and recently was demoted to

But Winfield's off-the-field trou-

ble with the Yankees was still go-

ing at full tilt. Last week, he

criticized the club's front office for

Steinbrenner, with whom Win-

leaving him off the All-Star ballot.

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nothing to do with the slight. Stein-

four-hitter and Cecil Fielder got three of Detroit's season-high 17

union, baseball management and

the commissioner's office. George

Nicolau, who was to preside over

an arbitration hearing on Win-

field's contract rights, was present

'It's been an ordeal to a large

degree," Winfield said. "Maybe

things didn't work out here, but I

know they're going to work out in

"Even at 38 years old, I'm a

valuable commodity," he said.

"You'll end up seeing a good

but not needed.

California.

ble in the game. Tigers 12, Rangers 0 In Texas, Jeff Robinson pitched a

hits as the Tigers routed the injury-Tony Phillips also had three hits

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Marfa golf tourney

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NEW YORK (AP) – It was. and came after a full day of Dave Winfield said, time to move wrangling that included representatives of the Yankees, the players'

So, after 10 stormy seasons with George Steinbrenner and the New York Yankees, he did. He agreed to a three-year, \$9.1 million contract extension Wednesday night and accepted a trade to the California Angels

"I don't know if this is a fitting end because I'd planned to be here a long time," he said. "It just wasn't workable anymore. It was time to go

The deal finally completed a trade that was made last Friday

Driver

to 4-3-1.

Yankees.

Farris added hits.

McAdams both doubled.

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how to set up the car for Charlotte. Racing was a family affair for Gaines and others in his operation. His father Jerry is a car owner. His brother Todd worked on the pit

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

Lions 12, Yankees 6

to 6-2 as they dropped the Yankees

The Lions improved their record

Scott White went the distance

and got the win for the Lions, and

Luis Lopez took the loss for the

Leading hitters for the Lions

were Brandon Kemper, Gilbert

Yanez and Polo Morin with three

hits each. Oscar Canales got two

hits, and Dallas Hopper and Brant

For the Yankees, Jarrod Spears

got three hits, and Lopez and Todd

chell. Jerry Gaines and Todd Gaines were both at the speedway on Wednesday.

"It's tragic, I know. But I know

ASSOCIATION

Division I

Hangin Tuff 13, Silver Streaks 4

Juanita Valdez was the winning

pitcher, and was also a top hitter

along with Jessica Canales and

Kim Pineda. Canales and Anita

Valdez were top defensive players.

Silver Streaks, and she also hit a

homer. L. McLellan and J. Brem-

mon were also leading hitters for

Hangin Tuff 13, Coahoma Blue

Jays 12

Juanita Valdez again got the win

the Silver Streaks.

J. Crockett took the loss for the

crew along with two friends, too if David had to pass away brothers Richard and Dewey Mitof Gaines' sponsors.

platoon status

anywhere, he would be happy he was at a race track," said Jeff Yow, whose family operates Sanford's Chatlee Sporting Goods, one

Gaines was a regular at Caraway Speedway last season, finishing second in the speedway's championship points race and getting 19 top-

brenner also said he had nothing to buy out his contract for \$450,000. "We are delighted we were able to complete this transaction, Winfield and Angels owner Gene

Angels general manager Mike Port said. "It means once and for all Dave Winfield will be wearing an Angels uniform.

The Angels had tried to get Winfield in the spring, but couldn't make a trade. California, off to a 13-21 start, needed a power-hitting outfielder.

The Yankees, at 13-17, needed Winfield got a \$100,000 signing pitching. Witt, 29, had lost his job in bonus and is guaranteed \$2 million the Angels' rotation and was 0-3 if he is released before opening day with a 1.77 earned run average as a next season. The Angels hold the reliever; he hasn't pitched yet for options to renew Winfield and can New York

> this season at Caraway Gaines' death was the seventh

Elks

among racing participants in Charlotte Motor Speedway's 31-year history, but the first since five finishes and 21 top-10 finishes. 1978, when motorcycle racer

He had raced in four of eight events Thomas J. DeBlass III was killed.

Local Baseball

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL and was one of the leading hitters. Jessica Canales, Elizabeth Harvey and Kim Pineda also got hits. Division III

Panthers 20, Wild Thangs 15

The Panthers blasted 18 hits to defeat the Wild Thangs.

Angie Jackson and Shavna Foster pitched for the Panthers, allowing seven hits. Jenny Conaway led the Panthers with a threefor-four performance at the plate. Sandy Franco, Trisha Hillger, Robbie Hall, Jackson, Elizabeth Lopez and Tammie Garcia all got two hits each

Ann Marie Scott paced the Wild

Thangs with two hits. Tiffany Newell, Megan Honea, Shawnda Wilson, Christy Hull and Cerrissa Paradez each got a hit.

The Panthers are 4-0 for the season while the Wild Thangs fall to 0-3

AMERICAN MINOR LEAGUE

Lobos 14, Elks 13 The Elks jumped out to a 13-2 lead in the first three innings, but were overtaken as the Lobos ran their record to 3-2 and the Elks fall to 4-1.

Joe Don Owens got the win for the Lobos. Daniel White pitched the final two innings and got the save. Adam Guerra took the loss for the

Top Lobo hitters were Jonathon Watson with three hits, and Jon Don Owens who singled and hit a grand slam. Daniel White also hit a grand slam, and Jason Diaz drove in four runs on three hits. Heath Bailey and Jeffrey scored two runs each in the winning cause.

For the Elks, Thad Miracle doubled and tripled twice, driving in six runs. Trey Simmons hit a triple, Sunshine Scarborough and Adam Guerra scored three runs; and Ronnie Gibson scored twice.

The loss drops the Elks into second place behind the 5-1 Warriors. The Lobos are in third.



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Track Bests

The following times and distances were recorded by Crossroads Country athletes. They are updated as much as possible. The Herald sports desk requests that coaches phone in times from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday through Wednesday.

GIRLS

Discus — Hulme, Colorado City 118-9; Rosas, Colorado City, 118-1; Hillger, Garden City 98-7.

Shot Put - Shellman, Big Spring 34-5; Trussell, Borden County 32-5; Valles, Grady 32-0.

High Jump – McMorries, Grady 5-2; Grisham, Big Spring 4-9; Romine, Grady 4-8; McKnight, Colorado City 4-8; Heidelberg, Stanton 4-8.

Long Jump — Anderson, Coahoma 16-8; Hanks, Coahoma 16-2; Robertson, Grady 15-11.

Triple Jump — Anderson, Coahoma 36-8; Wootan, Sands 31-11; Hanks, Coahoma 31-11.

3200 — Johnson, Big Spring 13:12.00; Franks, Big Spring 13:14.10; Riddle, Stanton 13:29.03.

400 Relay - Big Spring 50.96; Colorado City 52.00; Sands 53.15. 800 - Hanks, Coahoma 2:19.70; Rodriguez, Klondike 2:35.77; Jones, Garden City, 2:38.92.

100 Hurdles - Anderson, Coahoma 15.40; Kays, Sands 18.23; Griffin, Big Spring 18.54.

- 400 Rodriguez, Big Spring 58.82; Barton, Klondike 64.58; Ward, Coahoma 64.69.
- 800 Relay Big Spring 1:51.80; Colorado City 1:52.03; Sands 1:52.25. 100 - Ross, Colorado City 12.31; Mathews, Big Spring 12.65; Seidenberger, Garden City 12.80.

300 Hurdles – Penn, Garden City 47.66; Anderson, Coahoma 48.75; Kays, Sands, 51.88

200 - Seidenberger, Garden City 26.97; Ross, Colorado City 28.07; Young, Sands 28.34.

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- Discus Buske, Big Spring 169-0; Edwards, Colorado City 136-0; Seidenberger, Garden City 114-4.
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Stewart has sight set on Colonial crown

FORT WORTH (AP) - Watch out, world, Payne Stewart's flirting with superstardom - and kinda likes it.

"I'm starting to want it more," Stewart conceded on the eve of the 44th Colonial National Invitation tournament, a title that has twice slipped from his grasp in suddendeath playoffs.

Currently the game's hottest player, Stewart, 33, said until recently he was not certain he was ready or capable of becoming "Number One" or even if he would be willing to make the sacrifices required to do so.

All that's changed in recent months. Dramatically.

The man in the gaily decorated knickers won his first major nine months ago, finished second on the 1989 money list, captured two titles this year, finished second last week at the rain-shortened Memorial and blew into Fort Worth sounding supremely confident.

"I'm playing very well and hitting the ball as good as I have in a long time," he said. "I've got a lot of confidence ... and I'm looking forward to having a good week.

A victory here would be his third tour championship in seven weeks, and the \$180,000 first prize would elevate him to the top spot on the money winning list.

With \$604,491, he trails Greg Norman by \$157,000. Norman is not competing here.



FORT WORTH - Ian Baker-Finch, the 1989 Colonial Golf Tournament winner, waves to the gallery after making as birdie putt on the eighth green during Wednesday's Pro-Am.

Trevino feeling like a 27-year-old rookie

HOUSTON (AP) — Lee Trevino feels like a rookie again.

"It's like when I started in 1967. it's the same guys, the same type of courses," Trevino said. "This is something I've been looking forward to for quite awhile.'

But Trevino is no longer the brash 27-year-old who bolted onto the PGA tour in 1967 and won the U.S. Open the following year.

He's 50 years old and will be among the favorites who tee off Friday in the first round of the Doug Sanders Kingwood Celebrity Classic.

Trevino became eligible for the PGA Senior Tour in December and in seven events this year, he's finished in the top five six times and won three events

"I put a tremendous amount of pressure on myself," Trevino said. "The media and everyone kept talking about how I would play. So the only way to overcome that pressure was to practice.'

Trevino practiced for three months before coming onto the Senior Tour and he's been rewarded with \$275,133 to lead the Tour money list

shot better than any other senior and PGA Tour Commissioner Dean player.

Trevino will be joined in the Homero Blancas, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Miller Barber, Sanders and Orville Moody.

The pros will play the first two rounds of the 54-hole event with amateur celebrities and on Saturday President Bush will play a full 18 holes in the final group of the day

Bush will play in a foursome with

His 69.55 stroke average is a full his son George W. Bush, Sanders Beman.

"I never dreamed I'd have this celebrity-filled field of 54 senior much fun as I'm having," Trevino pros by defending champion said. "Right now, I'm as rounded as I've ever been. I really don't have a weak point and that's amazing. Generally, if my pitching is good, the chipping goes, and so forth.'

> Blancas, a former University of Houston golfer, has not fared as well this year. He's failed to break into the top 10 in his first five starts this year.

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More important than the money,

Stewart said, is winning another

major to go with last year's

'I would say I'm hungrier," he

said. "Now that I know I can win

one. Winning one makes you want

to win more of them. And I think it

will make it easier to win again

"I've taken the pressure off

Victorious two weeks ago in the

abbreviated Byron Nelson Classic,

Stewart could become the first

player in 44 years to capture

trophies in both Dallas and Fort

Worth in the same year. Ben Hogan

did it in 1946, winning the old Dallas

Asked about a "Metroplex

sweep," Stewart, a graduate of

Southern Methodist University in

think it's a possibility. I've got one,

and you've got to get one before

you can get two. Colonial suits my

game. You have to do a lot of things

"It would be an honor to win

Nobody's come closer. In 1984,

Stewart took a one-shot lead into

the 72nd and final hole, bogeyed it,

then lost a playoff with Peter

Jacobsen. Two years later, Stewart

fired a sparkling 4-under-par 66 to

overtake Dan Pohl at the end of

regulation, but again lost in sudden

'Yeah, I've thought about it. I

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winter, the school said. Payne took the medication 96 hours before competing in the USA-Mobil Indoor Championships Feb.

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23 in New York City. Baylor trainers were aware he had taken the medicine but thought it would be out of the body's system in 48-72 hours.

It took three weeks for Payne's test to be completed and another week for it to be verified. The suspension began April 4 and ends July 4, meaning he will not be aligi-

After a 17-month layoff, it was

obviously not the same Aaron

Pryor who once ruled his division

Looking paunchy at 154 pounds

and rusty, Pryor felt his way

through the opening round, then

He finished him off at 1:15 of the

third round, ending the fight with a

four-punch flurry punctuated by a

right. "I can see, I can fight. Here I

come again," claimed Pryor, who

has been banned from boxing in

four states because of his eye con-

dition, one that necessitated

surgery for a cataract and detach-

boxing company incorporated.

ed retina in January 1988.

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knocked the 37-year-old Jones

who had not fought in two years

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Jones

collegiate meets such positive for a banned substance. or NCAA championships, the The Athletics Congress, which school said governs track and field events,

"Nobody is more against suspended Payne after tests showperformance-enhancing ed he had Pseudoephedrine, an substances than we are at Baylor, over-the-counter cough medicine track coach Clyde Hart siad. "This not banned by Baylor, the was a case where the athlete was Southwest Conference or the sick and took some medicine he bought at a grocery store. It is not a Payne took the medicine for a drug the conference or NCAA has cough associated with tonsilitis last banned.

> "We knew he had taken the medicine. Our information indicated it would be out of his system. It did not help him in the meet in the least. He had no advantage whatsoever.

He said the school will ask TAC to reinstate Payne based on the length of time it took to get the test results

"It took so long for the test results to be finalized, the athlete is suffering unfairly," he said.

Pryor win unimpressive

MADISON, Wis. $(AP) - A \log$ Court, ruled that the state abused day of bureaucratic red tape and its discretion by canceling the fight court hearings ended where formerand ordered that Lewis be given junior welterweight champion the permit. Aaron Pryor hoped it would - in And, so, on with the fights at the

the ring standing over a knocked-1,200-seat Masonic Temple, where an estimated crowd of 400 showed Pryor, who has impaired vision up to see if Pryor could still box.

in his left eye and a history of drug Pryor, legally blind in his left and personal problems, returned to eye, appeared to be boxing by boxing Wednesday night for an touch at times, waiting for Jones to unimpressive third-round knockout make contact so he could gauge distance and depth perception. of former sparring partner Daryl

Jones hit him twice in the opening round with left hands to the right side of the face. He later hit Pryor several times to the damaged left eye, but not with enough force to cause any damage.

'He hit me a few times. After he hit me in my eye I didn't want to get hit no more," said the 34-yearold Pryor, who is now 38-1. His last fight came in December 1988 when he knocked out Herminion Morales

Pryor said he tested his left eye against Jones by exposing it, but wouldn't take that risk when he fights again, maybe June 2.

'I think he will be champion again," said Jones, who says he has a 17-13 record. "He fights like he's 27. He can see and he still has a strong right hand."

He nearly didn't get a chance to Pryor claims to now be drug free after spending hundreds of A state licensing bureau intially thousands of dollars to satisfy a cocaine habit since he was last chamcanceled the boxing card because promoter Diana Lewis had applied pion in 1985

for a permit without having her Now he wants this comeback to continue. After all the distractions But John Ahlgrimm, a reserve of Wednesday, he said he was able judge in Dane County Circuit to hold together.

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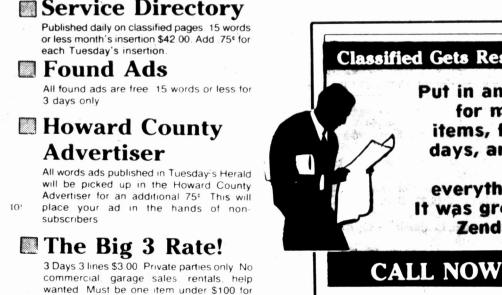
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Friday and Saturday, 9:00? Sewing

INSIDE SALE, 9:00-5:00, Wednesday

Saturday. Washer and dryer, refrigera

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drawers, dresser, baby swing, stroller, playpen, lots of odds & ends. Tuesday

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crafts, jeans, Avon, chess set with board, Home Interior, storm windows. Call 267 10.64, 393 5250. 403 L'ANCASTER, WEDNESDAY

SATURDAY 19th; SUNDAY 20th, 9:00-6:00. Clothes, household goods, tires, 1967 Camaro RS, 1967 Mustang, 1979 LeSabre. 3206 Fordham Ave. Friday, 9:00 4:00. Furniture, toosl, clothes, books, woodcraft, baby items

537 Misc. For Sale

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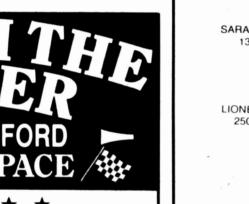
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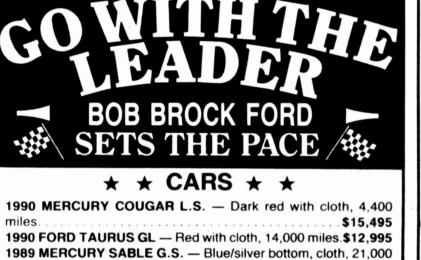
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Thursday's Games St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Chicago at Houston, 8, 15 p.m.

Only games scheduled Friday's Games St. Louis (Matthews 0.3) at Cincinnati (Robinson 1.1), 7/35 p.01 Pittsburgh Walk 3 at Manta Clary

.7:40 p.m Chicago Harkey 315 of Houston (Gullickson 2-2 - 3 35 p m New York Viola 7.0 at San Diego

(Hurst 2.4), 10/05 p ta Philadelphia Ruffin 2.3 at Los Angeles Wetteland 1.3%, 10.35 p.m. Montreal (Boyd 2.2) at San Francisco

Reuschel 2.4 - 10.35 p.m. Saturday's Games Montreal at Sau Francisco, 3-35 p.m.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:0 - p.m. Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7, 10 p.m. Chicago at Houston, 8.05 p.m. Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m. New York at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games St. Louis at Cincinnati 2-15 p.m. Chicago at Houston, 2:35 p.m. Montreal at San Francisco, 3.35 p.m. Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 4.05 p.m. 35 p m New York at San Diego (1.05 p.m. Pittsburgh at Atlante, 8 05 p.m.

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(HICAGO (117)

Chicago .28.34.27.28-117 3-Point goals-Philadelphia 1-7 Hawkins 1-4, Mahorn 0-1, Brooks 0-1, Payne 0-1), Chicago 2-6 (Pippen 1-1, Jor dan 1-3, Hodges 0-1, Perdue 0-1), Fouled -Mahorn. Rebounds-Philadelphia 42 (Barkley 13), Chicago 43 (Jordan 9). Assists -- Philadelphia 28 (Dawkins 15), Chicago 31 (Paxson 9). Total touls-Philadelphia 21, Chicago 23 A 18,676

JUCO Track

ODESSA (AP) - Here are the final results of the 1990 National Junior College 26.12. 3, Denise Roessler, Texas A&M, Athletic Association decathlon champion-26.46. 4, Susie Winn, Arkansas. 30.27. ship completed Wednesday at Odessa College:

Jon Samuelson, Blinn, 7,101. 2, John Dedrick, Butler, 6,915. 3, Stefan Samuelson, Blinn, 6.710. 4, Shane Cox, Cloud County, 6,688. 5, Jim Leeper, Mesa College, 6,501, 6, Kevin Hacker, Vincennes, 6,492.7. Rollin Visser, San Jacinto College, 6:285.8, Jeff Fogel, Glendale, 6,271.9, Troy Adkins, Butler, 6,193. 10, Steve Andersen, Southern Idaho, 6,104. 11, Magnus Rystedt, Blinn, 5,843. 12, Dana Atkinson, SUNY-Farmingdale, 5,526

SWC Track

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Here are individual standings and Wednesday's Reed outfielder to Tidewater of the International League. Activated Keith Miller, event results of the 1990 Southwest Con terence decathlon championships at Texas outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. A&M's Frank G. Anderson Track and Dickie Noles, pitcher, on the 15-day disabl-Field Complex:

Individual Standings

ed list retroactive to May 8 Purchased the contract of Marvin Freeman, pitcher, from Scranton of the International 1. Ricky Barker, Texas A&M, 4,022. 2, Keith Keller, Texas, 4,015. 3, Steve Peregoy, Texas A&M, 3,862. 4, Tommy League. Richards, Baylor, 3,790, 5, Eric Dorn, Rice, 3,768, 6, Jason Patrick, Texas, 3,637. Jeff Meyers, Texas Tech, 3,540. 8, Ron Webb, Texas A&M, 3,478. 9, Warren Smith, Faulkiner, secondary coach; Donnie Shell Texas, 3,449. 10, T.J. Mundheim, Texas and Gary Green assistant secondary Tech. 3,354. 11. Ray Jackson, Texas Tech. coaches; and Tyrone Dixon, assistan 3.250 12. Richard Kerr, Southern Meth. coach 3.136 Mullin, offensive tackle. NEW YORK GIANTS-Signed Joe Mor-100 Meters

Heat 1 - 1, Ricky Barker, Texas A&M.

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T.J. Mundheim, Texas Tech, 11.43, 4, Tom-

Heat 2 - 1, Keith Keller, Texas, 10.98. 2,

Warren Smith, Texas, 11.39. 3, Jeff

Meyers, Texas Tech, 11.40. 4, Jason

Heat 3 - 1, Ray Jackson, Texas Tech,

11.06. 2, Steve Peregoy, Texas A&M, 11.33. 3, Eric Dorn, Rice, 11.37. 4, Richard Kerr,

Long Jump

Steve Peregoy, Texas A&M, 24-4¹4, 2, Jason Patrick, Texas, 23-9¹2, 3. Ricky Barker, Texas A&M, 23-9¹2, 4, Eric Dorn,

Rice, 23-6. 5. Keith Keller, 23-6. 6, Tommy

Richards, Baylor, 21-10³4, 7, Ron Webb, Texas A&M, 21-8³4, 8, Jeff Meyers, Texas

Tech. 21-614 9. Warren Smith, 21-512. 10,

Ray Jackson, Texas Tech. 20-134, 11.

Richard Kerr. Southern Meth., 19-834. 12,

Shot Put

1 T.J. Mundheim, Texas Tech, 245-612

Dorn, Rice, 43-6. 4, Ricky Barker, Texas

A&M. 42-81, 5. Keith Keller, Texas, 42-414

6. Tommy Richards, Baylor, 41-1012. 7,

Steve Peregov, Texas A&M, 44-2, 3, Eric

T.J. Mundheim, Texas Tech, 19-434.

my Richards, Baylor, 11.48.

Patrick, Texas, 11.48.

Southern Meth., 11:87

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YARD SALE, Saturday only, 1300 Lamar. Answering machine, lots of odds n ends, 8.00 ?



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Thursday's Games Seattle at Foronto 42/35 p.m. California at Milwaukee, 2. Sep.m. Minnesota et New York, 7. 30 p.m. Baltimore C

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent school District shall Lec. i bid proposals until 2,00 p.m., June 7, 1990, on the folio:

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The centheli in O.B.ds will be opened on the take date and time in the Business Office of the Big spring Independent School District. It is will be made available to e date and time in the any bidder at that time. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on June 14, 1990, at 5-15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. Die Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or re ject any or all bids

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Jeff Meyers, Texas Tech, 39-1034. 8, War ren Smith, Texas, 39-834. 9, Ron Webb, 10, Jason Patrick, Texas A&M, 39-612. Texas, 36-712, 11, Richard Kerr, Southern Meth., 34.5 12. Ray Jackson, Texas Tech.

High Jump

1 Keith Keller, Texas, 6-1014. 2, Ricky Barker, Texas A&M, 6-9. 3, Tommy Richards, Baylor, 6-9. 4, Jeff Meyers Texas Tech. 6-641. 5, Eric Dorn, Rice, 6.51 6, Steve Peregoy, Texas A&M, 6-414 Jason Patrick, Texas, 6-2, 8, Ron Webb, Texas A&M, 6.2.9, Richard Kerr, Southern Meth. 6.0 10. Warren Smith. Texas. 11. Ray Jackson, Texas Tech, 5-914. 12. T.J. Mundheim, Texas Tech, 5-914. 400 Meters

Heat 1 - 1. Tommy Richards, Baylor 0.5.2 Jason Patrick, Texas, 51.2.3, Ray Jackson, Texas Tech, 51.8. 4, Steve Peregoy. Texas A&M, 52.1. 5, T.J. Mun dheim, Texas Tech, 52.3. 6, Jeff Meyers, Texas Tech, 54.2

Heat 2 – 1, Ricky Barker, Texas A&M, 49.80 2, Keith Keller, Texas, 51.45. 3, Richard Kerr, Southern Meth., 52.91 4. Warren Smith, Texas, 52.96, 5, Eric Dorn, Rice, 5340, 6, Ron Webb, Texas A&M,

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Here are individual standings and Wednesday's event results of the 1990 Southwest Conterence heptathlon championships at Texas A&M's Frank G. Anderson Track and Field Complex: Individual Standings

L Kalleen Madden, Texas A&M, 3085. 2, Catherine Jeon, Houston, 2989. 3, Denise Roessler, Texas A&M, 2788. 4, Lona Clark, Arkansas, 2784 5, Kari Lash, Texas A&M, 2654 6. Allison Franke, Southern Meth. 2546 7. Cheryl Jones, Texas A&M, 2453. 8, Susie Winn, Arkansas, 2113. 100-meter Hurdles

1 Kari Lash, Texas A&M, Heat 1 14.88 2. Catherine Jeon, Houston, 15.87. 3 Allison Franke, Southern Meth., 15.88. 4, Chervl Jones, Texas A&M, 16.00. Heat 2 1. Kalleen Madden Texas A&M. 1442 2. Lona Clark, Arkansas, 15-13 3. Denise Roessler, Texas A&M. 16.31 4. Susie Winn, Arkansas, 17.83. High Jump

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF STANTON FAIR HOUSING ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM [#] On May 14, 1990, the City of Stanton enacted a omprehensive local Fair Housing Ordinance. The purpose of this ordinance is to guarantee equal opportunity in housing to all persons esiding in the City of Stanton major provisions of this ordinance are as

Prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental

Prohibits discrimination in the financing of housing

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Provides for designation of a City Fair House

g Administrator 6 Sets out complaint handling and investigation procedures and defines financial penaltie

7 Provides for free administrative counsel by the City to person wishing to file law suits

8. Prohibits unlawful intimidation of complanants under the ordinance. for cooperation with the Secretary

therizes the City to conduct educational and public information programs concerning the

or dinance. The City has developed specific Complaint Handling Procedures in connection with the Fair Housing Ordinance. Copies of both the Ordinance and Complaint Handling Procedures are available to the public, upon request, at the Stan-

For further information, contact Paul Lively, City Manager, at 915-756-3301 6683 May 17 & 18, 1990

coach. KENTUCKY-Announced Sean Sutton guard, would not return next season to the basketball team. ROBERT MORRIS-Named Craig Col-

eman softball coach and Kevin McCarthy assistant softball coach. UC DAVIS-Named Bob Williams men's head basketall coach.

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5-31/4. 6, Kari Lash, Texas A&M, 5-1. 7,

Allison Franke, Southern Meth., 4-101/2. 8,

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Kalleen Madden, Texas A&M, 34- 91/2. 3,

Allison Franke, Southern Meth., 34-81/2. 4,

Denise Roessler, Texas A&M, 33-13/4, 5

Lona Clark, Arkansas, 30-5. 6, Cheryl

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Texas A&M, 26-73/4. 8, Susie Winn, Arkan-

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Jones, Texas A&M, 27.19. 4, Allison

Heat 2 - 1, Kalleen Madden, Texas

BASEBALL

National League ATLANTA BRAVES-Placed Jeff

HOUSTON ASTROS-Released Jerry

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Sent Mike

Munoz, pitcher, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Acitvated Jay Howell, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled

NEW YORK METS-Optioned Darren

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Placed

FOOTBALL

National Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS-Named Mike

DALLAS COWBOYS-Signed R.C.

ris, running back. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed

Mohammed Elewonibi, offensive guard.

Arena Football League PITTSBURGH GLADIATORS—Named

Rich Ingold and Chuck Haering assistant

НОСКЕУ

National Hockey League QUEBEC NORDIQUES-Signed Joe

TRACK AND FIELD

GRESS-Suspended Bill Payne, Baylor

University pole vaulter, for three months from international competition after he

COLLEGE

CANISIUS-Announced the resignation

of Jeff Sherry, men's assistant basketball coach. Named Mike MacDonald men's

assistant basketball coach. Named David

CHRIST-IRVINE-Named Greg Mar-

EASTERN WASHINGTON-Named

John H. Wade II men's head basketball

Niland men's graduate assistant

tested positive for a banned substance.

THE ATHLETICS CON-

Sakic, center, to a two-year contract.

Reuss, pitcher, from Tucson of the Pacific

Blauser, infielder, on the 15-day disabled

A&M, 25.82. 2, Catherine Jeon, Houston,

Franke, Southern Meth., 27.89.

Transactions

Heat 1-1, Lona Clark, Arkansas, 26.78.

1, Catherine Jeon, Houston, 37-21/4. 2,

Cheryl Jones, Texas A&M, 4-101/2.

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Coast League

Fishing Report CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 79 degrees. normal level; black bass are fair to good to 412 pounds on topwater Torpedoes; crappie are fair at night to 15 fish per string on live minnows; catfish are fair to 15 pounds on live perch baited jug lines. BELTON: Water dirty, debris plentiful,

65 degrees, lake level up 14 feet; fishing poor; all boat ramps are closed; few ishermen; lake closed and should reopen by the middle of June or first of July

BROWNWOOD: Water muddy, 60 degrees, spillway level; black bass are slow; striper slow; crappie slow; some channel catfish to 4 pounds on trotlines baited with bloodbait. Lake open, boat ramps are usable, but lake has lots of

BUCHANAN: Upper end of lake is murky, lower end clear, 70 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 6 pounds along grass lines with chartreuse spinners striper are good in the 4-9 pound range on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are slow: catfish are fair through 5 pounds on shrimp, cutbait and frozen shad baited trotlines in shallow water.

CANYON: Water clear, 72 degrees, 18 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on worms; striper are slow; crappie are good in the river and in the upper end of coves on minnows; white bass are good midlake off points, few limits trolling cranks; yellow catfish are good on trotlines to 12 pounds, also in back of coves; channel catfish are good to 11/2 pounds on rod and reels baited with shrimp.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 71/4 pounds with several over 7 pounds over the eekend on dark plastic worms in 5-8 feet of water around vegetation; crapple are good with limits in the trees on the east side of the lake early on minnows; catfish are slow.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are good but mostly within the slot on a wide range of lures with some in shallow as well as around humps in 15 feet of water, a 71/4 and a 111/4 pound keeper were landed late last week; crappie are beginning to school and fishermen are catching good stringers early and late on minnows; catfish are fair in the 3-4 pound range on jug lines as well as rod and reel.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education, Big Spring Independent School District, will receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 p.m., June 7, 1990, at the School Business Office for the purchase of video recording and projection equipment with accessories. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the above set time. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the School Business Office, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids should be submitted to:

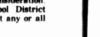
Mr. Ron D. Plumlee Assistant Superintendent for Business 708 11th Place

Big Spring, Texas 79720 s received after the above set time will be

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NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Wallace says he was treated for depression and thought about suicide during the Westmoreland libel trial five years ago.

In an interview that aired Tuesday on WNYW-TV, the CBS correspondent said he kept the treatment a secret from his colleagues.

"Depression is something you do not want to talk about, the 71-year-old Wallace said. "The reason I'm talking about it now is so people who are looking in will be aware of the kind of thing that can happen. It is a sickness

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Horoscope

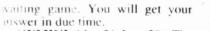
FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1990 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE

Jeanne Dixon's

NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. You would be wise to talk less and listen more! A surprise windfall gets a July vacation off to a happy start With increased self-discipline, you will make considerable progress in your career. A new partner helps you improve the bottom line in business Choose a mate who shares your much lectual curiosity and appreciation for art. A relative may be your best ment in December. Considerable diplo macy will be needed to heat a Unrally rift.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your efforts to advance a pet project should meet with success this morning. Showing more affection will help you resolve your differences with family members. You can rely on your mate to be tactful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take advantage of a friend's financial proposition. An unusual situation involving a younger person could require your personal intervention. Be willing to make concessions. Know where you stand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try not to get bogged down by trivial details. Money earned on the side will come in handy. Offer your services to friends and neighbors. Affairs of the heart can be somewhat tricky

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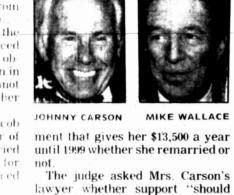
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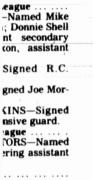
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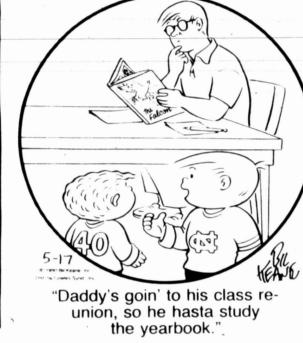
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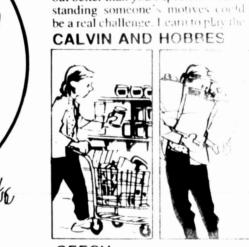
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Care Center

plans observance

STANTON - In collaboration with National Nursing Home Week, the Stanton Care Center is planning a week long celebration from May 11-19.

The activities were kicked off with a bake sale that lived up to its billing, with several baked goods sold. Also, the raffle of three T-shirt dresses was held on the 13th with Sabrina Tracy, Sally Armandez and Salvador Reyna coming away with the prizes.

Two main events are still slated for this week with a barbecue from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday at the center for staff, residents and their families, along with a carnival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 19th to conclude the activities. Some of the games featured will be balloon darts, ring toss, duck pond and a whole lot more fun booths to keep one entertained.

The center is asking for donations and for volunteers for the remaining events and would appreciate help and support. The care center would like to thank Bills' Grocery for allowing the use of their store for the bake sale.

For more information and details please contact Mary Rodriguez, activity director at 756-3387.

Freeway fever hits motorists

HOUSTON (AP) - Motorists in the state's big cities are afflicated with freeway fever, logging more freeway miles each day than many of their counterparts in other major

Chapman new MCHRC head

BY PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

STANTON - Efforts by local health officials since December to get permission to fill a vacant manager position at the Martin County Health Resource Center have been successful.

As a result, two canceled programs, which include screening for chronic diseases in Stanton as well as some outreach clinics to Glasscock County, will probably bc reinstated sometime this fall, said Mary Urquidez, the Midland district director who oversees four counties, including Martin County. Marilyn Chapman of Greenwood.

hired as head nurse in April, will begin working May 31

Her hiring followed a story in March in the Stanton Herald which ran in conjuction with a project by Urguidez to collect information on what services would suffer due to the unfilled position. The informa-

tion was passed on to Texas Department of Health Region 3 director of nurses in El Paso.

TDH Region 3 Director Gorden Cox told the Herald at that time that they would give it their "best shot" to convince officials with the state office in Austin to make an exception for the position in Stanton. The statewide hiring freeze, in effect since January, was because of a \$12 million fund deficit

"It took quite a bit of justification to the commissioners and associate commissioners and the board of health," Cox said Wednesday. "But it's just a matter of paper work and we did our thing.

He said the Stanton position was one of four in the 36-county district that they were able to get unfrozen. One was for, ironically, a personel director for the El Paso office. The others were for needed clerk positions.

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Learning child care

STANTON — Stanton High School Student Edelmira Zamora, right, watches as David Baker plays with a toy called The Tornado.

Zamora is a student in Caron Rawling's child development class, which will be featured in 1. day's Herald.

McDonald: An ag teacher all the way

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

ACKERLY - Lon McDonald, 59, may never be able to leave the world of agri-science – not that he would want to - even after he retires at the end of the month.

He has been the agri-science teacher at Sands High School for 21 years and the elementary school principal for three years. Both of



Cap Rock SISD hold course

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

STANTON Administrate of the Stanton Independent School District are so happy about a \$1.5 million bond th voters passed in 1987 that the still want to show the appreciation. One way to show their than has been to let people use so: of the facilities, such as tho constructed with bond mone like the new computer lab So, since November, there h been somewhat of a mass ex odus in this community of under 3,000 to attend an adult computer literacy course sponsored by the district and Cap E Electric Cooperative. Eighty people have taken the four six-week courses offered far, said district Director of Cur riculum Morris Williamson Students meet twice a week fe the 24-hour course. The four! course offered ends next week "I've got a little over 50 peopl that say they want to take it ne year," Williamson said "W will hope to start another cla in September if we can talk (Rock into it," The classes open to Martin Count residents, he said.

cities around the country, a study shows.

The Texas Transportation report, which compared traffic congestion in 39 cities from 1982 to 1987, estimated that in Texas' largest cities, each person traveled on the average 9.91 miles each day on the freeways. That compared to a 7.45-mile average for all of the cities included in the study. Texas A&M University

trasportation experts attributed the travel habits to the state's extensive urban freeway system and the long distances Houston and Dallas residents commute each day

"This information tells us that Houston and other Texas cities are way out on the edge when it comes to reliance on the freeway network," said Timothy Lomax, co-author of the report.

Dallas topped the freeway list with residents traveling 11.57 miles a day, followed by Austin with 10.73 miles; Fort Worth, 9.73; Houston, 9.15; San Antonio, 8.38; El Paso, 6.4; and Corpus Christi, 5.45.

Student gets 45 years for burglary

DALLAS (AP) - A 17-yearold high school student has been sentenced to 45 years in prison for his part in a string of burglaries in Dallas suburbs. Krisshannon Denon Hamp-

ton, a varsity football player at Mesquite's Poteet High School, pleaded guilty Wednesday to three burglaries, an attempted burglary and a robbery.

Police said Hampton belonged to a band of youths who burglarized at least 30 homes in Mesquite and Garland between September and Dec. 8. The teens wanted money and drugs, police said.

The youth was released on a no-cash bond after his December arrest on burglary charges, but was picked up again in March and charged with snatching a purse and using stolen credit cards

During Wednesday's sentencing, Hampton, his friends and family pleaded with District Judge Michael Keasler for another chance

Hampton admitted to having a drug problem and said he is willing to seek treatment. He asked to be sent to military boot camp, then put on probation.

Lersonality profile

> his children, daughter Cindy and and son Jackie, have attended school there and have gone through the stock show circuits. Now his son teaches the same subject at Dawson High School.

McDonald is anticipating that his three grandchildren will soon be ready to begin showing off their own prize animals.

enough to start in two years," he said. "I'm living for that day now When you've got a son that's teaching the same thing you are and he's got two kids, you can bet we're going to be involved!"

Meanwhile, he feels he is leaving behind a successful program and Sands High School. Cindy and another student, Scott Robinson, who is now the vocationalagricultural teacher at Grady High School, have shown grand champion steers at the San Antonio stock show. Jackie and Robinson have also shown grand champion steers at the Lubbock stock show

After thinking for a while,

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"I've got grandkids that'll be old ACKERLY — Lon McDonald, who describes himself as "an ag teacher all the way," will be

> McDonald remembered that Dan- have their own family. I could ny Gillespie had shown several champion lambs at the Howard County stock show and Justin Hambrick had a champion lamb at the Dawson County show

"We've had so many of them that have placed up high, it's hard to remember them," he said. "I'll miss working with the kids, taking them to the stock shows, contest and conventions.

"I want to think I've had an impact of helping some of these people that have come along," he said. "Some of these kids are grown and

retiring this month after 21 years as the agriscience teacher at Sands High School.

proclaimed. "That's all I ever name you kids all over this taught

Following his retirement, he and McDonald, who obtained his his wife, Vada, will move back to bachelor's degree in 1953 from Merkel, his hometown. He retires on May 31, the same day of their anniversary. "That'd be a nice an-Ross State University in Alpine, niversary present," he said. has also taught at high schools in

Herald photo by Patrick Driscol

Reflecting on the 21 years he has been at Sands High School, he said, 'It's been a wonderful 21 years with a great group of people. There's no way to express the love and appreciation that I have for them.

He estimated that Cap F has payed about \$1 000 so that h the instructor and the compute programs which include Were star, a word proces is COURSE page 8 A

Waco's TP&L singing group to perform at First Baptist

Lamesa and Girard.

Texas Tech University in Lubbock

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Lamesa, Girard, Winters and Po-

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He always taught agriculture.

"I'm an ag teacher all the way," he

Ghurch will present Thee Power & Light in concert on May 20, at 6 p.m.

TP&L is a select group of young musicians sponsored by the college music ministry of the First Baptist Church, Waco. Formed in 1969, TP&L is concluding its 21st consecutive year of ministry with a program entitled No Price Too High.

The program includes a wide variety of musical styles ranging from contemporary to traditional and featuring songs from current Christian artists, hymn arrangements, and gospel songs hopefully something for everyone.

The group is comprised of 17 young people from various parts of the United States who are all college students in Waco (Baylor University and McLennan Community College) and who are all members of First Baptist.

Membership in TP&L is by audition only, with equal emphasis placed on musical talent, leadership ability, and a sincere desire to minister to one's fellowman.

First Baptist Church is located just two blocks from the Baylor University campus and just minutes from McLennan Com-

STANTON - First Baptist munity College. Because of this unique location, First Baptist has a significant college membership from which TP&L draws its

> The group sings regularly in the worship services at its home church as well as in churches around the Central and East Texas area. Each spring, TP&L concludes the school year with a extensive concert tour, which this year will be an all-Texas tour.

director of TP&L, having assumed that position in 1983. Jim is a native of Caldwell, Texas, a graduate of the Baylor School of Music, and a member and deacon of First Baptist, Waco.

After more than 10 years in the music division of Word, Incorporated, the largest Christian recording company in the country, Broaddus returned to Baylor in 1989 as director of residence life.

His musical background also includes the Baylor Religious Hour Choir, Baylor Chamber Singers, Continental Singers, a semiprofessional recording/touring group called Spirit of Love, and a variety of studio recording experience. His wife, Anne, is also deeply involved with TP&L.

members.

Jim Broaddus is the present



STANTON - Thee Power & Light, a Waco-based group of young musicians, will perform in concert at the First Baptist Church Sunday at 6 p.m. The

stop here is part of the group's all-Texas tour, its first in several years

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Lawmakers, Clements still at odds on reform bill

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers were scheduled to return to the Capitol today with the fate of their school finance reform bill in the hands of Gov. Bill Clements, who has vowed to veto the measure.

The bill reached Clements' office Wednesday, but the governor said he hadn't seen it and wouldn't act on it immediately. The Legislature recessed until today after passing the bill Tuesday

Clements predicted legislative leaders would reconsider the measure before he can carry out his pledge to veto it in "however long it takes me to write my name.'

"I think it'll be a changed bill before I get it," said Clements. But House Speaker Gib Lewis

said he hopes Clements will change his mind. He said it would be "very, very difficult" to recall the

"Once you start weakening one provision to satisfy another group, you start losing votes. I question whether or not the whole scheme of things would come unraveled." - Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis.

hope for a compromise.

"There's no real progress on anything at this point," said Caperton, D-Bryan, head of the Senate Finance Committee.

Negotiations between legislative leaders and Clements' office broke down Monday, with each side accusing the other of not giving enough.

Legislative leaders said they included several of the points Clements wanted in the reform measure to try to win his acceptance. They kept the bill from reaching his office until Wednesday to give people time to think the issue over, Ms. Tiede said.

Meanwhile, the court master who will propose a school finance reform plan if Clements and lawmakers don't come up with one met with lawyers to discuss such possible options as school consolidation.

"One of the most sacred things in Texas is the right of local control over school districts," said court master William Kilgarlin.

ing to come up with a plan that satisfies the mandate of the

'On the other hand, if we're go-

Chapman

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Urguidez said operations at the Stanton office will eventually resume to normal after Chapman, who is currently a nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital, becomes oriented to the programs. The position that Chapman is filling was vacated Dec. 1 by Sandy Jones, who moved to East Texas.

'We're really excited that there's going to be a full-time nurse here. There really needs to be," Urquidez said. "She'll be out going to St. Lawrence and Garden City. Of course there'll be a nurse here

'Maybe by the fall she will be in semi-full swing. It takes a while to

office about once a week, will still come by to assist. "It will help relieve some of the pressures," she said.

program in Stanton screened

adults for such things as cancer, high blood pressure, diabetes and anemia. There were 511 people screened for chronic diseases in Stanton in 1989, Urquidez said.

(Texas) Supreme Court to produce

equality in educational funding .

this is one possible route," he said.

Legislature and Republican gover-

nor are in their third special ses-

sion to try to overhaul the school

finance system. The last session

ended without a plan after

Clements vetoed a half-cent sales

tax increase needed to pay for last

The Texas Supreme Court in a

unanimous opinion last year ruled

the school finance system un-

constitutional and told the state to

devise a way to make more money

available to property-poor school

If lawmakers and Clements don't

enact a plan by June 1, Kilgarlin

will propose one to State District

Judge Scott McCown, who is

districts.

overseeing the case.

session's \$555 million reform bill.

The Democratic-controlled

The canceled outreach program to Garden City and St. Lawrence, involved conducting clinics twice a month for immunizations and the Women, Infants and Children Nutritional Program.

In addition, the hiring freeze had also caused cuts in other programs. Cuts include the reduction of prenatal care clinics from once a week to twice a month and accepting only infants from birth to three vears old in the Well Baby Clinic, which used to accept children from birth to age seven.

In 1989, the center conducted 4,650 examinations and gave 766 immunizations. There were 421 admissions to programs. Besides Urquidez, the Stanton office currently has one licensed vocational nurse and two clerks.

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have said if Clements carries out

his promise to veto lawmakers'

bill, they will try to muster the two-

thirds vote needed to override him.

Kent Caperton and Saralee Tiede,

executive assistant to Hobby,

Wednesday. But they held out little

Clements' staff talked to Sen.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Lewis

STANTON — Hospice board president Tom que to Ingrid Williamson in recognition for her Moses, right, is shown recently presenting a pla- efforts and services in starting the hospice.

Dust off the tux, guys, prom night's Friday

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

CROSSROADS COUNTRY -Many area high school students will don formal wear, pin corsages and boutonniers, pose for snapshots and head to the prom this weekend.

Area proms have two main aspects in common: a disc jockey will offer entertainment; and dress is formal. There is often a traditional banquet before the dancing starts. Most have a theme and decorations planned to coordinate. Locations vary from the school cafeteria to country clubs in Midland. Stanton and Grady plan the big event for Friday evening. Colorado City, Big Spring, Garden City and Forsan will have proms Saturday night. Sands, Coahoma and Westbrook had their celebrations earlier this year.

silver and emerald green. The ban- administrators, teachers and a quet begins at 7 p.m. and dancing follows

Grady plans a similar dance Friday at the Greentree Country Club in Midland. About 100 students are expected to attend. Grady's "Midnight Masquerade'' will be decorated with black and silver masks, balloons and an archway at the entrance.

The junior class of Colorado High School has planned the prom around the theme song "I'll Remember You." Dancing is slated for 8 p.m. to midnight.

volunteer parent, will begin hanging black and silver masks, streamers and other decorations Friday at 2 p.m. More than 250 tickets have been sold.

Big Spring plans an all-night celebration to begin after the prom in the high school cafeteria. Casino Night will feature games, pizza and door prizes. An auction at 5 a.m. Colorado City's formal dance allows students to spend the "steer will take place at the civic center. bucks" they won playing craps, blackjack and wheel of fortune

donated by area merchants will become auction items students can purchase with "buffalo chips" they win during the evening. Elaine East said donations and volunteers are welcome. Call 398-5444 (days)

and 457-2365 (evenings): Sands hosted about 50 students May 12 in the Howard College Coliseum East Room. The song "I'll Be There For You" was the theme of the formal dance to the music of a disc jockey. Decorations were hot pink, silver and black. Coahoma had its banquet and prom the same evening in the high school cafeteria. The juniors sponsored a "Night on the Nile" with pyramids and other Egyptian-style decorations. The dance featured music videos played on a giant screen for the almost 200 students. parents and teachers. Prom king Phillip Anderson and queen Kristi Thomas were chosen during the

For the record

The cutline under the sixgeneration photo that ran in Tuesday's Herald should have read: Five generations of the Pearl Rosa Ramsey family recently reunited. Inset in the photo is the sixthgeneration family member. Vade May Parks, 98. Because Mrs. Parks is in a nursing home in Kansas, she was unable to attend the reunion. Lino J. Leos was awarded the

degree of Associate in Applied

district has provided use of their computers and lab.

"All we were trying to do is . etc., Williamson said.

"It's just another way of saying thank you for passing that bond election," he said. "The administrators of the district feel like the facilities need to be used and want them to be used.'

could offer such courses for adults as mathamatics, electrical safety, welding, home economics, sewing and food processing and canning. William-

ty will contact us or drop me a note we'll see what we can set up," he said. "What the com-munity feels like they need, this

How's that? Q. Are any phone calls a long distance charge within the boun-

daries of Howard County? A. Long distance boundaries are not determined by county lines. So you might want to check with the operator before dialing to be sure, according to a service representative supervisor with Southwestern Bell

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY • The Depot will hold Senior Citizens Game Night at 6 p.m.

Tops on TV **KNOTS LANDING**

 Knots Landing. Michelle Lee, Joan Van Ark. Karen and Mack are borrified to discover a new threat on Karen's life, while Danny is held at gunpoint by Julie. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

• 48 Hours. 7 p.m. Channel 7. Falcon Crest. 8 p.m. Channel 7

Course

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is what we would like to provide for adults.

"The main thing is, we want people using our facilities and finding out what they're supporting," he said. "In fact, I still can't understand why somebody hasn't organized a volleyball team and challenged our school board to a game.

Other new additions to district facilities, thanks to the bond, are classrooms, a science lab and two new gymnasiums plus dressing rooms

Meanwhile, there have been positive responses from students of the computer classes.

"It was pretty informative," said Kim Baker, a teller at First National Bank.

Though she uses a computer in her job, she said she learned some new uses of a computer due to the class. "I don't use it for the basic stuff," she said of her computer at work. She said she now feels "basically a little informed on the other side of it." Connie Hernandez, secretary for Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport, made similar comments. "It was very imformative, interesting and I enjoyed it," she said.

That is how many students end up feeling, Williamson said. Even the ones apprehensive about taking the course.

"I've had a lot of them say don't know if I can do this but I think they were well pleased with what they were able to do after they finished their six weeks with us," he said. "We've really enjoyed working with them folks and getting to know them.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 756-2881

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, INC. IS SEEKING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FROM US DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION UNDER THE SECTION 18 GRANT PROGRAM GRANT FUNDS WILL BE USED TO PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION TO THE POOR, ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED IN DAWSON, MARTIN UPTON, GAINES, ANDREWS AND HOWARD COUNTIES. WE PLAN TO PURCHASE ADDI-TIONAL VEHICLES AS NEEDED COPIES OF THE GRANT PROPOSAL ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC AT 603

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED PRO PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED PRO-JECT MUST SUBMIT THAT REQUEST IN WRITING TO WTO, I AT P.O. BOX 1308, LAMESA, TEXAS 79331, NO LATER THAN JUNE 5, 1990, AT 5:00 P.M. JANET EVERHEART. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 6673 May 10 & 17, 1990

Stanton's Friday night festivities will take place at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. The theme "Midnight Masquerade" will be represented by the masks of drama and comedy in shades of

Garden City will have its banquet and prom Saturday beginning a 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Juniors plan the event each year as a surprise for the senior class, so decorations and the theme have not been announced.

Big Spring's prom, "A Night to Remember'' will happen Saturday in the East wing of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College beginning at 8 p.m. The planning committee, made up of school

games. Prizes include minirefrigerators, portable stereos and book scholarships to Howard College. Donations and volunteers are needed. Call Martie Geanopulos at 267-2187

Forsan plans a Saturday banquet and prom, to begin at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. "Enchantment Under the Sea" will be the theme. At least 50 students are expected to attend. An all-night party will follow for these students as well

Forsan all-nighters will be treated to a pizza feast and a breakfast in the wee hours. Gifts theme "Never Say Goodbye.

evening. Westbrook had an April 21 banquet (no prom) for its graduating class of eight. The junior class sponsored the buffet dinner in the high school cafeteria with the

because rapid advances in

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tion into fact. And, he said, "You

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sions about the romance of living

His hit parade of technology in-

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As for computers, the de Camps

get by without them. They write on

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typewriters and de Camp keeps a

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The de Camps don't spend much

time in front of the television.

However, Mrs. de Camp admits a

fondness for another fantasy - the

prime time soap opera "Dallas."

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De Camp, though, is happy to

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he said.

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Science, Nursing, from Howard College on May 11.

Public records in Sunday's Herald should have read:

Michael Edward Baker, 23, 407 Donley, charged with DWI; John Wallace Ray, 62, 1307 Run-

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By ROBERT G. WIELAND **Associated Press Writer**

PLANO - Master storyteller L. Sprague de Camp and his wife of 50 years, Catherine Crook de Camp, have a cottage industry busier than a lemonade stand at the gates of Hades

They're trying to satisfy the booming market for fantasy fiction from a one-acre estate in — a market de Camp helped create in the 1930s

Six decades later and less than a year after his last sword-andsorcery book release ("The Honorable Barbarian," Ballantine Books, \$16.95), de Camp has another book at the printer ("The Pixilated Peeress"), a science fiction novel in progress and is working on his autobiography, "Time and Chance.'

At the same time, the de Camps, both 82, are popular speakers at science-fantasy conventions.

They help raise money for libraries in their new home town, a Dallas suburb, and are administering the commercial empire of Conan the Barbarian, the swordwielding strongman created by the late Robert E. Howard. David G. Hartwell, editor of The

World Treasury of Science Fiction, said de Camp is well known as one of the first-generation fantasy and science fiction writers

'He is still published both in hardcover and in paperback by major New York publishers and has no trouble finding an audience for his work," Hartwell said in a telephone interview from his home in Pleasantville, N.Y

The de Camps manage their hectic careers from a den festooned with swords and buttressed with bookshelves.

Age hasn't stopped their writing, but it has changed their lifestyle. The de Camps recently moved

Villanova, Pa. 'I could either write books or keep up the grounds but I couldn't do both," de Camp said of the move from the Northeast. "We were beginning to find the stairs, the winters and the upkeep of the lot just a bit much for octogenarians.

He still pulls weeds, but de Camp now has more time for writing -aprofession he entered by accident after selling a short story to a magazine in 1938.

"I said, 'Whee, why hasn't somebody told me about this before? It sure beats working.

De Camp holds degrees in engineering and economics and has worked in many fields. But he has spent most of the past six decades toiling before a typewriter as a highly successful freelance writer.

His style was influenced by such writers as Edgar Rice Burroughs, Thorne Smith, P.G. Wodehouse, H.G. Wells, Lord Dunsany and Lewis Carroll, de Camp said.

As a result, his works are literary, scholarly or whimsical. De Camp is the author or coauthor of about 100 books, including popularizations of science and technology. Mrs. de Camp has mostly male story written in 1956 to

collaborated with him on 16 and has written three books of her own, including two on managing money. "I'm his business manager."

Mrs. de Camp said. She deals with publishers, handles requests for convention appearances and works

closely with her husband on the development of each story

He and Mrs. de Camp recently donated 120 of their titles and numerous files to the University of Texas at Austin, she said, including hardbacks, paperbacks, and translations into other languages.

The de Camp archive "is probably one of the most comprehensive author files in existence and documents the lengthy career of an extremely popular and successful American author," said Dr. Harold Billings, director of UT Austin's General Libraries.

De Camp's classics include 'Lest Darkness Fall'' and the Harold Shea stories (co-authored with Fletcher Pratt) contained in 'The Complete Compleat Enchanter

Hartwell calls the Shea stories, written half a century ago, a breakthrough. "It was fantasy treated as a

series of scientific experiences but for fun," Hartwell said.

The de Camps now are getting involved in movies as Rabb Productions of Philadelphia explores making a film out of the short story "A Gun for Dinosaur.

However, producers want the include a strong female character a device that has helped bolster the popularity of fantasy stories among women.

Fantasy accounts for nearly 10 percent of all fiction sales in the United States, Hartwell said.

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