"Reflecting a proud community"

Howard County bingo business big, but benefits small for agencies

local bingo official said, howev-

According to the Texas Lottery Commission, bingo players who participated in the games played at two locations in Big Spring won \$498,444 in January, February and March.

Games are played at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club building, 1607 East Third St. and at the Howard County ARC Bingo Hall, 806 East Third St. Big Spring Christmas In April. Inc. and St. Thomas Catholic Church also hold games at the Lions Club building while FOE Big Spring Aerie 3188 holds games at the ARC Bingo Hall. But while \$500,000 is a decent payout to prize winners, it's not helping much with organizations the Big Spring Evening Lions Club would like to assist. "The Lions Club and Christmas In April are really

struggling. They're not making it," said Bob Noyes, who operates the Lions Club bingo organization. "We were providing \$300 a month to the Mobile Meals program and we had to cancel that this month. We just couldn't afford it any more."

That, according to Noise, is due to the overhead. The Lions

nights a week, employs 35 people.

"Everything we earn is turned back to the community after paying salaries and maintenance," said Noyes, who receives no salary as operator.

"I think St. Thomas is benefiting from it, but they rely on volunteers. No one is going to volunteer to stay down here every night. We have to play our employees," he said.

The \$498,444 won locally is part of the \$101 million in prizes that bingo charities across the state paid to winners. That

Club, which operates five to six includes \$84.3 million for regular bingo prizes and \$16.6 million in prizes for pull tab bingo games

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

Big Spring received \$12,392.69 in charitable bingo prize fees covering the first quarter of 1999. The payments cover prize fees collected by bingo organizations from winning players in Howard County.

Cities and counties that imposed a gross receipt tax on a local-option basis prior to Jan. 1, 1993 receive quarterly pay ments of up to 2.5 percent of the prizes won by bingo players in their jurisdictions.

<u>Blowout</u> **Officials battle** H₂S gas leak over weekend By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

At least three homes are without electricity and relying on generators, and Farm Road 1205 remains closed, following an H₂S leak on Reinecke 287, an injection well near the Lake community Thomas Sourdough.

"We are monitoring the area very closely, and trying our best to get it under control. We hope to achieve that very soon," said Unocal 's Steve Gregory

Reinecke 287, a well that has been shut in and was being reopened for production, blew out about 1 a.m. Friday. No one was at the site at the time, he said.

Gregory said first attempts to stop the blowout were unsuccessful. The company is monitoring the site around the clock, and hopes to have the entire situation under control within the next few days.

"Most of what is coming out

of the well is CO2 and water,

and a little oil. There is some

H₂S, and we are monitoring

a valve in tubing that was suc-

cessfully installed in the well

Sunday. Gregory said once the

valve is in place, workers will

begin pumping water into the

cavity, which will resolve the

"If that is successful, we will

immediately begin restoring the

area and clean up. Thus far the

contamination has been routed

to an emergency pit, but we do

not know what is down wind of

the well, because we can't go

He added that the Texas

Department

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Railroad Commission, the

Transportation and the Borden

County Sheriff's Department

are all monitoring the situation.

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"The remediation plan will

there yet," Gregory said

Workers are striving to place

that," Gregory said.

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Big Spring WHAT'S UP ... TODAY

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O Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47, 6:30 p.m., VAMC room 212. □ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

TUESDAY

Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., library annex community room, 500 Main.

Big Spring Chapter No. 67. Order of the Eastern Star, 7 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., **Howard College Cactus** Room

Senior Circle Big Spring Mall Walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of the movie theater box office.

□ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Line dancing, 1 p.m.,

Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park

G Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third

THURSDAY

Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

□ Kiwanis Club, noon. Howard College Cactus Room.

Staff Writer Several hundred persons gathered Sunday in the west gymnasium (one of two) of the new Big Spring Junior High School for the dedication and open house of the \$10 million

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

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said

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Bustamante, vice president of the school board for the Spring Independent Schoo District.

And Mayor 1 m Blackshear.







who accepted BLACKSHEAR the building on behalf of the city, echoed the sentiments of all those who attended.

ew school is dedicated

□ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch. □ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant. □ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome.

C The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. □ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1-5 p.m. \$2 for adults/\$1 for kids.

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"I pray this is a safe haven for children to receive a first class education for years to come, and I want to say congratulations to the Big Spring Independent School District," Blackshear said.

Part of the ceremony was a presentation of a United States flag and a Texas flag by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013 to junior high principal Bill Tarleton. Leo Welch, VFW commander,

said the US flag has flown over the nation's capitol and the Texas flag has flown in Austin at the state capitol.

"Our staff will strive to teach the honor, respect and pride bond election that go behind these flags," Tarleton said.

The entire project of a new junior high school came to fruition through the help of a community group, the Action



Big Spring Independent School District board members and honored guests pledged allegiance to the United States flag during Sunday's open house and dedication ceremony of the new Big Spring Junior **High School.**

and others interested in provid-

to Build for Children commit-

tee. said trustee Steve Fraser. "It started as a group of who friends were sitting around visiting each other one Sunday after-We noon. disbegan FRASER cussing the

in the early 1990s that had

failed, and formed a steering

That committee grew to more

than 400 members, comprised

of community leaders, parents

HERALD photo/Marsha Stardivant

Alene Coffman, (left) Barbara Bryant and seventh grader Ginger

Fugate observe one of the computer modules within the industrial

Technology laboratory of the Big Spring Junior High School during

Sunday's dedication and open house.

committee," Fraser said.

ing a safe, modern facility for **BSISD** students he said "We first looked at refurbish-

ing Runnels, and that group concluded that a new school was the economically best way to go. So we committed ourselves to passing a bond, and we grew to 400 persons, which was amazing. In all we made 10,000 contacts and handed out 10,000 pieces of information. We made more than 2,000 phone calls. This was a pretty special effort by one group of people," Fraser said.

The bond issue in 1996 was approved with a resounding three-to-one margin for build ing the new junior high school,

other BSISD campuses, said president Larry

HERALD aboto / Marsha Sturdivant

Fraser asked that all those present who had been a part of the Action for Building for Children committee to stand and be recognized.

"I can't say how much I appreciate you The bond election passed 73 percent to 27 percent and that was amazing." Flaser saud

Ron Logback, business managet of BSISD, worked every step of the way through the construction of the new junior high school, beginning with the

See SCHOOL, Page 2

New junior high building earns 'A' from students

of others.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Maybe Jordan Wooldridge will like school in the new Big Spring Junior High School. The eighth grader admitted he likes the new

"It's a lot big-

WOOLDRIDGE His sister, Kaye, said she likes the locker area, also

known as the Student Commons, and she's looking forward to band in the new band hall.

Kaye and Jordan attended the open house and dedication of the new, \$10 million school

as well as air conditioning the board McLellan

Sunday, along with hundreds

Following the dedication cer-

emony, those attending were

allowed to tour the facility and

ask questions of the teachers.

Maps were provided to direct

people to the various locations

"We have six science labs

with state-of-the-art equipment.

and administration is located

in the north front. The east

side has two computer labs and

whole building, which is where

we have our information deliv-

ery system. A television, com-

puter and telephone are in

every classroom, and a teacher

may pick up that telephone and

talk with any other part of the

building." said Ron Logback,

The cafetorium features a

stage that is camera accessible,

so that any production may be

televised into the classrooms,

business manager.

he said.

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"The library is the guts of the

a distance learning center.

within the building.

said. Peggy Luxton, communications manager with CapRock Electric, said electricity was turned off to the area Friday.

"We were notified this morning that the situation is not under control, so we sent out diesel trucks to deliver diesel to keep the generators up and going," she said.

Luxton said electricity was turned off to power lines that service three homes and a water well in the Sourdough Addition, to promote safety These lines were in close proximity to the well.

Diesel-powered generators were distributed, to provide the residents with electricity while Unocal workers attempt to bring the well under control, she said.

In first attempts Friday to secure the area, two men were injured due to an equipment problem.

Cary Christenson and **Trampus Poldrack** from Cudd Pressure Control Inc., of Terminal responded to a call Friday that the well was leaking the deadly gas.

In an attempt to spray the site with foam, the sprayer apparatus broke apart and injured

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Survivons include his wife. Geneva Humeycutt of Hig Spring: daughter and son-inlaw, Madime and Bildie Midlingh off Brownfield, Texas; flive grandtchildnen, Lee Honeycutt of Mouston, Jenny Moneycuitt off College Station, Sheila Commun of Port Worth, Courtiney Roye of Midland and Jaw Midlingh off Brownfield; two great-grandchildren, Erin Rowe of Midland and Cade Common of Fort Wortth: a daughter-in-law, Wanda Humeycutti of Bryan, Texas; and

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The family suggests memorials be made to Vista Care Hospice, 3200 E. 11th Place, Big ANT HOLE, 7997280 Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Pumeral Home

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C. A. Tonn, 70, died Sunday. Services are 10:00 AM **Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial in Trinity** Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 5:00 to 5:00 PM Monday at the funeral Home.



Robert (Bob) Honeycutt, 83, died Saturday. Funeral services will be at 10:00 AM, Tuesday, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

Steve F. Baker, 80, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Weich Rosewood Cchapel. Graveside services will be a 4:00 PM Wednesday at Portales City Cemetery, Portales, New Mexico.

Bernice Harris died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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POSTMASTER: Send chi address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. 1 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720. **Steve F. Baker**

Steve F. Baker, 80, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, July 17, 1999 im a local hospital. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Weich Rosewood Chapel with Rev. James Liggett, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating. Graveside service will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Portales City Cemetery. Portales, N.M.

He was born Nov. 4, 1918 in Midland, Texas.

Mr. Baker had worked for Texas Electric for 48 years and retired in 1983. He had been married to Margie Goodson for over 50 years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was also a member of Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 AF&AM and Chapter 67 Order of Eastern Star in Big Spring and was a Shriner. He was a veteran of the United States Army and served during World War II. His most avid interests were bowling. hunting and reading.

Survivors include a daughter. Diane Cook of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two grandchildren. Stephanie Griffin of Tucson, Ariz. and Chris Cook of Denver, Colo. and two greatgrandchildren, Trevor Griffin and Reilly Griffin, both of **Tucson**

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m.

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repartied im tibe 1700 block of Purulue, the 1400 block of East Hith Place, the Comanche Trail Park, and the 1800 block of East FM 700

- FORGERY was reported im the 2000 block of Gregg and the 400 block of East Fourth.

- CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 200 block of Bell

- **DISORDERLY CONDUCT** was reported in the 800 block of Lorilla

- RONNIE MARTINEZ, 33, was arrested in the 1100 block of North Lamesa for driving while intoxicated

 ROSALYN YOUNG, 29, was arrested in the 1300 block of Harding for driving while license suspended.

 JOHN BROWN, 33, was arrested in the 200 block of West 119 for failure to identify.

 EVARISTO TREVINO, 38. was arrested in the 3300 block of West Hwy 80 for assault.

JOE PETTY, 36, was arrest ed in the 2600 block of West Hwy 80 for local warrants. RAFAEL LOPEZ, 54, was arrested in the 1100 block of

North Lamesa for public intoxication. · ADOLFO LOPEZ, 26, was arrested in the 900 block of

Goliad for public intoxication. MARIO RIVAS, 45, was arrested in the 1200 block of

Mesa for disorderly conduct. · ANTHONY MUNOZ, 40,

was arrested at the intersection of State and Bluebonnet for public intoxication. · ERNEST KERR, 34, was

arrested in the 1200 block of East 15th for failure to identify. · JACKIE ACUFF, 19, was arrested in the 700 block of

Birdwell for local warrants. · MARLA OLYER, 44, was abilities to coordinate the proinert

"This has been a lot of fum, and witthout your comfidence I do not believe I could have done itt. This is a high tech building witth all the latest technology built into this building. The studemts educated at this facillity will have opportunities they would not have had," he said.



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The kitchen features all the latest technology for cooking. including a 50-gallon bean pot. "So if you're really hungry,

we can make 50 gallons of beans," Logback said. Daniel Rodriguez, an eighth graders this year, said the building is nice. His mother Netha attended the open house

with him. "I like that the lockers in the athletics and p.e. rooms are bigger," he said.

Ginger Fugate, an incoming seventh grader, attended the open house with her grand mother and great grandmother, **Barbara Bryant and Alene** Coffman.

"She's been visiting in Oregon, but insisted that we make sure she was home so she could go to this open house,"

Coffman said.

for the seventh grade band, said she really appreciated the band hall and the large instrument storage lockers. "Mr. Harris has already told

or books in our lockers, and if he finds any he's going to make us clean it up," Fugate said.

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BSISD trustee Al Valdes said he was impressed with the distance learning laboratory. Through computer links, students will be able to receive instruction from all over the globe, and teachers may receive training as well.

to this man on the television. and he said he likes my tie. I said, you can see me? and he said yes. That is truly amazing, to be talking to someone who is not even there," Valdes said.

Another popular location during the open house was the Industrial Technology and Career Center rooms, which had computer module work stations in place.

The Career Center, today's counterpart to Home Economics, offers modules to teach modern methods of food processing, interior decorating.

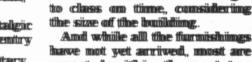
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Poldrack was hospitalized over night, while Christensen was treated and released from SMMC.

No fire has been reported from the site, and no other injuries have occurred, Gregory said

Unocal has placed H2S monitors and flammable substance monitors in the area. The road, FM 1205, which leads to Lake Thomas from Howard County, remains closed, and traffic is being rerouted, he said.



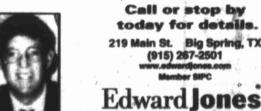
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Delayed night departure may have placed JFK Jr. at greater risk

BOSTON (AP) - Its was supposed to be a daytime flight to Martha's Vineyard, something John F. Kennedy Jr. was qualified to pilot.

But his sister-in-law got held up at work. Then New York traffic jammed them up and the Friday departure to Martha's Vineyard got pushed toward darkness, a family friend, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The AP.

For a relatively inexperienced pilot like Kennedy, who didn't have the training to rely solely on instruments in bad weather, it may have been an ill-advised idea to set out on a dark, hazy night, many flight experts said. 'He set himself up into a very

bad corner by flying over the ocean at sunset, in the haze," said Michael Barr, an experienced fighter pilot and director

of the aviation safety program at the University of Southern California. "I always said it's like flying in an eggshell, everything just blended together."

The plane carrying Kennedy, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister Lauren Bessette, was reported missing early Saturday. After a two-day search in waters off the Massachusetts coast, investigators said the three were presumed dead.

There was no indication the suspected crash resulted from poor training or decision-making by Kennedy. Mechanical failure, fuel problems or other factors may have played a role. Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, conceded that even a lengthy investigation may not reveal what happened to the

single-engine Piper Saratoga. No mayday call was ever made and Kennedy apparently didn't stay in radio contact during his flight.

The flight left Fairfield, N.J., just after 8:30 p.m. Friday with visibility reported at 4 to 5 miles. His flight path took him over the Connecticut shore, and after passing over the southwestern tip of Rhode Island at 9:26 p.m., the plane headed toward Martha's Vineyard, said Robert Pearce, chief investigator for the NTSB.

The plane was at 5.600 feet when it headed out over the ocean. At 9:40 p.m., about 17 west of Martha's miles Vineyard, it was at 2,500 feet. When it was last detected, 29 seconds later, it was at 1,800 feet, about 16 miles west of the Vineyard.

"That's pretty far out to be that low. Most likely it was one continuous descent after that," Barr said, adding that planes of that type usually descend at half that rate.

Dr. Bob Arnot, chief medical correspondent for NBC and an experienced pilot, also was flying in the area Friday night. He said visibility was limited by haze as he passed about 3 miles south of the Vineyard just after 9 p.m. He had to rely on instruments to land at the nearby island of Nantucket.

"It was just black," Arnot "You couldn't see said. Martha's Vineyard.'

Kennedy had earned a visual pilot's rating 15 months ago, meaning he was only allowed to fly when he could see what was happening outside the window. Kennedy had logged between

100 and 200 flying hours.

He was not licensed to fly by instruments only, which allows pilots to rely on sophisticated devices to locate airports, maintain specific courses and speeds and to check the correct course to specific runways, whether the skies are clear or not.

At night, over water, with just a sliver of moon, however, flying visually can become difficult because the horizon can be impossible to see and a pilot can easily become disoriented. "In layman's language, you

can't tell which way is up," said Drew Steketee, senior vice president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. "Pointing toward open ocean on a nearly moonless night, that has tripped up pilots for a long, long time.'

The pilot who sold Kennedy

the plane said he also thought conditions were bad. Hussain Munir said he had returned to Fairfield, N.J., from Martha's Vineyard about two hours before Kennedy departed.

"When I came back to the hangar and saw his plane, I knew he was taking it out," said Munir, of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. "I didn't think anything of it because I figured he was going with his flight instructor. He seldom flew without his instructor.

Munir, who owned the singleengine, six-seat plane for nine months before selling it in April, said he spoke to Kennedy about the plane two weeks ago.

"He told me he thought the plane was great," Munir told The Record of Hackensack. "He said, 'It's beautiful. I love this plane."

Complaints about harassment of women prompts investigation into A&M's Corps of Cadets

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Texas A&M University officials say they will investigate complaints that the school's hallowed Corps of Cadets is singling out women for pranks.

Last April, a drunken male cadet went on a rampage in the womens' bathroom on the second floor of a Corps dorm, causing \$800 in damage. In another incident, female cadets reported chasing a male "peeping Tom" from their bathroom in a Corps dorm.

The 123-year-old military unit at Texas A&M remains an overwhelmingly male institution. Although 17 of the Corps' 29 units are integrated by gender, only 141 cadets in last year's 2,197-member Corps of Cadets were female.

Corps officials say they don't believe female cadets are singled out for abuse because of their gender, citing women who have reached leadership ranks in the organization.

Nevertheless, Corps officials, gating the issue when the fall 1999 semester begins Aug. 30. "We're going to look into some of those things that we haven't seen before the best we can," said Joseph "Doc" Mills, a Corps spokesman. Five women who are current and former Corps members filed complaints. They paint an unflattering picture of a tradition-steeped military group

the armed services. The Bryan-College Station

Eagle obtained the complaints filed with Texas A&M's Department of Student Life.

The women complained of an unsafe living environment in Corps dorms. They said women "are required to use restrooms two floors from where they live, men are found 'peeping' into women's bathrooms, and shower curtains and restroom signs are not available.

Other complaints included disparaging remarks by male cadet leaders, and sexist yells and calls during unit physical exercises and at the school's tradition bonfire ceremony.

The women said male cadets kept obscene materials in their rooms and they enclosed a summary of alleged incidents of sexual harassment.

The bathroom-wrecking incident occurred April 15 during Parents' Weekend.

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of the Atlantic.

Col. Lee McCleskey, assisprompted by the university, tant commandant for discihave promised to start investi- pline, said the young man 'went into one of the female bathrooms and for some reason proceeded to break things up. He broke two stall dividers one toilet and tore down two shower curtains." McCleskey said the cadet "wasn't real clear as to why he did it." The cadet was ordered to pay \$800 in restitution. He also was placed on probation and ordered to receive

with no ties to any branch of counseling and perform community service. In the "peeping Tom" episode, a male cadet was "spotted and identified in one of the women's bathrooms while women were in there. He fled. When apprehended, said he was just going in there to wash his arm. It appeared that he was, in fact, a peeping Tom," McCleskey said. The cadet in that case was placed on probation and ordered to write letters of apology.

Corps officials noted that sexual harassment three charges filed this spring by female cadets were deemed "unsubstantiated" after investigations by Corps and Student Life officials. A total of nine gender-related complaints were filed during the 1998-99 school year.

Brent Paterson, the Student department's director, Life said the critical issue is whether the Corps as a whole is a hostile or "nonconducive" environment for female cadets. In a May 11, 1999, memo to J. Malon Southerland, vice president for student affairs,

New measures reduce frivolous lawsuits filed by state inmates

HOUSTON (AP) - Laws plaints such as no dessert in aimed at curbing frivolous lawappear to be having some impact.

According to a survey of federal courts in Texas, the number of lawsuits filed by county and state inmates in federal court dropped nearly 25 percent between 1995 to 1998, from 3,903 to 2,949, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Though few expect the state to start collecting significant amounts of money from prisoners who waste tax dollars in court, the sudden drop indicates that state and federal laws aimed at curbing frivolous lawsuits may be working.

"The point is to provide some thought process in these suits," said Carl Reynolds, general counsel for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "It's to deter the getting-your-free-day-in-court sort of attitude.'

Prisoner complaints most often deal with questions of constitutional rights, so as many as three-quarters of inmates' lawsuits end up in federal rather than in state court. To end lawsuits over com-

solitary confinement (a suit suits filed by prison inmates filed by an inmate sentenced to six years in a 1992 manslaughter case), a 1996 act of Congress required prisoners to pay a \$150 fee for filing a federal lawsuit. or to pay a portion of that cost depending upon the amount of monev in their inmate accounts

> Those who have three cases dismissed as frivolous must pay the full \$150 for every new lawsuit. Some of the most egregious of the repeat offenders must now get permission from federal judges before they can file a suit.

> Texas lawmakers, meanwhile, crafted a similar measure a year earlier that wipes out good-time credit toward early release if a court rules a prisoner has filed more than three frivolous suits in a year. Still, state officials say inmate lawsuits continue to pile up.

TDCJ officials say they are handling about 5,000 cases from the state's 140,000 inmates at any given time. Not all the complaints are invalid, officials say, but they do not all belong in court.

"Sometimes a prisoner might have a legitimate gripe," said Reynolds. "But a legitimate gripe is not necessarily a legitimate lawsuit."

Isidro M. Ramirez filed one of those prisoner lawsuits that seems to grind the justice system to a halt.

A sheriff's deputy had allowed a fellow prisoner at the Bexar County Jail to attack him with a pen, Ramirez argued in a 1997 federal law suit. His civil rights were further violated, he said, when another sheriff's deputy bruised his forehead trying to break up the scuffle.

But late last month, the Bexar County District Attorney's Office received a check for \$744.28, the first installment of an \$11,500 judgment it won for legal costs after a jury ruled the lawsuit frivolous.

The prosecutors' office called the judgment "extraordinary. Indeed, few who contest prisoners in court ever see restitution fees. But the payment, while unusual, is also indicative of a judicial system that is increasingly hostile to the legal whims of prisoners.

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Paterson noted the five female cadets' complaints came from "all four major (Corps) outfits and every class rank in the Corps of Cadets.

"There are issues relating to a hostile environment for women in the Corps of Cadets that need to be examined beyond potential disciplinary charges against individuals,' he wrote

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Plan to screen inmate interviews scrapped by state

DALLAS (AP) - A state agency's plan to limit access to death row inmates for media interviews is hitting a roadblock following complaints from journalists and constitutional experts.

Members of the Board of Criminal Justice are expected to formally reject the proposed rule when they meet Thursday. "It's off the table," Texas prison spokesman Larry Todd told The Dallas Morning News in today's editions. "The proposal, as drafted, was poorly written. It led to lots of confusion, so we're withdrawing it." State prison officials' first

effort to codify ground rules for interviews with death row interviews sought to distinguish between what they called 'legitimate, working journalists" who would have continuing access to inmates and socalled "tabloid" television shows, which would be barred.

"There's a place for Jerry Springer and Oprah and shows like that," Todd said last month, defending the proposed rule. "It's just not within the Texas prison system."

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OUR VIEWS

Each of us is responsible for safe education

The re pleased to see that Big Spring Independent School District is taking steps to ensure a more safe learning and teaching environment for 1999-2000. The last school year ended amid disruptions — threats of violence, uncontrolled rumors and vandalism. School officials know that without some plan of action, without strong communication between administration, teachers, students and parents, the problems could continue with the start of a new year.

All of these disruptions weren't of our own making, of course. But nonetheless, when something as tragic as the Columbine High School shootings occurs, it has repercussions nationwide, and we were certainly not immune to it.

Our school officials and parents have taken some steps to promote a more peaceful, constructive start to the 1999-2000 school year. A meeting for teachers, counselors and other professionals dealing with student violence is scheduled for July 27. Parents are encouraged to attend an open forum that evening.

In addition, the district has put out a new handbook to deal with all types of emergencies, whether they are acts of nature, or acts of unruly individuals.

A parent support group is being formed for Big Spring Junior High School — another step we see as a positive one toward keeping communications open

Now the candidates are grasping at straws

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

Straw polls are won by straw men at least as often as they foretell presidential nominees. But there never has been a straw poll with the buildup and advertised stakes of the vote coming up in Ames, Iowa, next month.

For some of the Republican candidates, it could be the last straw.

For all of the field trying to overtake Gov. George W. Bush — now down to nine — it's an early chance to show the frontrunner vulnerable.

For cash-short campaigners, it is an opportunity to demonstrate that donors ought to take another look and send along a check. Or not.

All that for \$25 a vote, although the rival presidential campaigns are spending much more — the guessing runs to several million dollars — trying to win, or at least come close enough to claim a measure of success, on Aug. 14. The estimates are that perhaps 12,000 votes will be cast, all for show, binding nothing and nobody.

In ticket-vote sales, that turnout would add up to \$300,000 for the Iowa Republican Party, which already has auctioned off campaign sites outside the hall to the competing candidates for more than \$80,000.

Bush was the high bidder, \$43,500 for 60,000 square feet of the lawn outside the coliseum, to entertain straw voters with music and barbecues while the prime candidate works at political persuasion. He overpaid in the blind auction. Steve Forbes got second choice for \$8,000. Since Bush hasn't done as

much campaigning for the lowa caucuses next year as his challengers — he sat out the spring, saying he had to tend to his business with the Texas Legislature — there was specu-

lation he might pass up the straw vote. These faux primaries always are troublesome for the leader, as Bob Dole learned in 1996. But Bush is not only competing, he alone has said flatly that he's there to win the straw vote. "I think we not only ought to compete, I think we ought to win the Ames straw poll," Bush said, calling it a good test for his organization.

Other candidates stick to the safe claims. Elizabeth Dole, for example, said that she expects to do well but doesn't regard it as make or break. "I've got to exceed expecta-

tions," said Lamar Alexander,

campaigning almost full-time in Iowa until the straw vote, in which he hopes to show enough support to persuade contributors to keep him going. Forbes, who doesn't need money but does need to show that he can catch Bush, is campaigning intensively, too.

Pat Buchanan, who ran third in the straw poll four years ago, said this one could be the undoing of candidates who run far behind. "The Grim Reaper is going to be waiting outside the gates of the Ames fieldhouse and about five or six of those fellows may never survive that," said Buchanan.

That sounds like a considerable judgment to be made at an event that is in fact only a preview of a preview. The Iowa Republican caucuses next winter will be the first actual competition of the campaign year, the first time there will be real winners and losers. But even that vote, at the precinct level, just begins the process that will award the state's nominating delegates at the Republican National Convention.

Still, the straw poll is the only contest at hand now. And it is more lowa-representative than it used to be; at least the voters now are required to show that they're from the state. Four years ago, straw voters were bused in from the rest of the Midwest, notably by Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, who gained a surprise tie vote with Bob Dole, the early favorite and the eventual nominee. Not that it did Gramm any good. His campaign didn't get as far'as the New Hampshire primary.

Straw polls have picked losers about as often as winners. Iowa's, for example, went to then-Sen. Alan Cranston among Democrats in 1963, Pat Robertson in the Republican vote of 1967. Sen. John Ashcroft won one in South Carolina in 1998, and he's long since dropped his GOP presidential bid. On the other hand, Jimmy Carter used a 1975 Democratic straw poll in Ames as a springboard in his winning campaign.

There won't be a Democratic version in Iowa this year. The Democratic National Committee opposes straw polls as "premature and false barometers" of the nominating process. Despite that, Massachusetts Democrats held one at their state convention in May. Vice President Al Gore won easily.

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Administrators and teachers did a good job of keeping control last year. Caring parents, too, served as hall monitors at times. The majority of students kept their cool and were intent on the task at hand, of course. They perhaps haven't been given enough credit, for they are the ones most affected by all of this.

It only takes one or two disruptive students, or former students — whatever the case may be — to cause problems for everyone.

As we think about starting the new school year, let's remember that administrators need to be free to run the day to day operations of the school and make important decisions. Let's remember that teachers need to be able to teach without the worry and fear of retaliation. They deserve our respect.

And let's remember that parents need to parent. That means taking control of their child, getting involved in his or her education. Making sure he or she is staying out of trouble, is respectful and responsible.

Finally, let's remember that the students of today are our leaders of tomorrow. The time we put in to ensure their education is time well spent. They need and deserve a charice at that education in a safe, constructive environment

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Flat peaches, barbecue and rambling thoughts

Fight Peaches," the sign said, and I whipped into the parking lot from

the highway. I would have stopped, any-

has everything a body needs. The main

sign reads: "Classical Fruits and Barbecue." Beneath that, in smaller letters, "Antiques." A family named Adair started with a hobby orchard and a special interest in apples. When Hoyt Adair couldn't find enough of any variety apple tree he craved, he did the grafting himself. He even grew some "antique" apples, including one Thomas Jefferson preferred. Classical fruits. When people sampled the

fruit, they wanted more, and

eventually Franny and Hoyt Adair were selling both fruit and fruit trees from a log cabin near their home. The business outgrew the cabin, and five years ago it moved into a bigger building, its present loca-

tion. They added a barbecue restaurant, which, among other delectables, features stuffed potatoes and homemade fudge. The Adairs gradually accumulated my kind of gift items fruit-flavored candles, jams, fun and funky old furniture, stuffed animals, ornamental frogs for the garden. They even have an indoor goldfish pond and waterfall.

When I thought it couldn't possibly get any better, the Adairs built a greenhouse. I'm thinking of having my paycheck direct-deposited here. And now flat peaches. I'd

never seen such. They are flat all right, as if a semi had run over a regular peach and left it flattened but unbruised. Franny says they are Peento peaches (" nto" means flat in Chinese) and, though funny and white inside, especially sweet.

The flat peaches fed my summertime travel musings, thoughts that have roughly the same discipline and growth pattern as kudzu. I compose mental essays on esoteric subjects, the better to get on down the road.

Why is most fruit round? (That's how it begins, a little question darting across your forehead like a squirrel crossing the highway. It's usually about something trivial, something you'd never say aloud.) Why are the cars pulling Jet

Skis always speeding? What fine would be high

enough to keep fools from littering?

What are the tires you see on the roofs of trailers holding down, just the roof or the whole shebang?

Is there a sign painter in America who owns a dictionary, and, if so, wouldn't it make sense for him to look up the words he plans to use before investing time and paint in an elaborate sign? Why do cemeteries need

rules?

Why do car dealerships fly the biggest American flags? Is there a garbage Dumpster crisis, or am I just imagining things? Businesses now "strictly enforce" the prohibition against your throwing something into their Dumpster.

When did that happen? Why is every fireworks stand that you see the "World's Largest"? How could that be? Same thing with flea markets and pawnshops.

By now you see what happens when I forget to pack the cassette tapes for a long road trip.

I could be listening to Iris DeMent or Webb Pierce, but instead I'm pondering universal truths.

I read somewhere once that the only way to know the caliber of a person's mind is to read her secret thoughts. That measure should land me somewhere between Confucius and Andy Rooney.

So. Could the "cute" spelling some businesses use in advertising be part of the reason youngsters can't spell? Why is "Kwik" better than "Quick," for instance, when you're trying to entice someone to lubricate his car?

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East blanks West, 22-0. in Six-Man All-Star Game **Trinidad's Damien Jackson** rushed for 147 yards and one touchdown on 23 carries Saturday night in leading th East to a 22-0 win over the West at the Six-Man Coaches

IN BRIEF

Association All-Star Football Game in Lubbock. The West defense, spearheaded by Borden County's Fernando Baeza held Jackson in check for much of the first

half, but he still managed to win the game's most valuable offensive player award. But it was the East defense

that stole the show, limiting the West to just 115 total yards. The West's best scoring

opportunity came when quarterback Josh Morris of Lazbuddie hit Grady's Greg Gibson with a 19-yard pass to inside the East 5-yard line on the game's opening drive. But linebacker Joe Kosthia drilled Gibson, forcing a fumble that the East recovered in

the end zone. It was Gibson's only catch of the night, and Grady teammate Jonathan Ribble managed to gain just two yards on three carries.

Rose Magers-Powell's volleyball camp slated

The Rose Magers-Powell Volleyball Camp has been scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at Big Spring High School's Steer Gym. The camp will be for girls in the fourth through 12th grades. Camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon for seventh-through ninth graders; from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for fourth through sixth graders; and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for 10th through 12th graders.

Fees will be \$30 for fourth through sixth graders, \$70 for seventh through ninth graders and \$75 for 10th through 12th graders. For more information. call Traci Pierce at 267-4047.

Van de Velde's name now is part of golf folklore. Paul Lawrie's name is on the claret jug.

And the British Open might never see such a bizarre finish again.

A British Open that no one seemed to want to win ended in the darkening rain of a Scottish summer evening with a native son holding the championship claret jug and the golf world wondering just what Van de Velde had been think-

Put a wedge in Van de Velde's hand on the last regulation hole, and he would be the Open champion, leaving Lawrie with nothing more to do than drive an hour down the coast to his home and accept the congratulations of his wife and neighbors for a nice Sunday finish.

the way. range things happen, especially

around here," Lawrie said.

Nothing stranger than what happened to Van de Velde, a Frenchman who still held three strokes of the 5-shot lead he started the day with as he stood on the 18th tee.

A horror-filled 487 yards later, he was heading for a three-way playoff. Four holes and back-to-back finishing birdies later, the 30-year-old Lawrie was the new champion.

"Next time, maybe I'll hit the wedge and you will all forgive me," an unrepentant Van de Valde said. "I just hit a poor shot at a bad time."

The most stunning collapse in golf might also have been its most bizarre, Give him a 2-iron and thoughts of a shocking the thousands who filled the

watch Van de Velde walk the 18th in triumph.

Instead, they watched as he hit one at them, hitting the grandstand, and thrashed another into the watery ditch known as the Barry Burn that threads its way around the 18th at Carnoustie Golf Links before crossing in front of the green.

They laughed as Van de Valde took off his shoes and rolled up his pants to go into the ditch to try and play out of the water. They cheered when he made an 8footer for triple bogey to get in a playoff. Then they went crazy with joy as Lawrie made back-to-back birdies on the final two playoff holes to become the first Scot to win an Open on Scottish soil since 1931.

"Obviously, Jean had the tournament

in his pocket," Lawrie said. "I'm not here to criticize him. I feel sorry for him. He really should have won. Thankfully for me, he didn't.'

Do you have an interesting item or story idea for sports? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

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The four-hole playoff with Van de Valde and Justin Leonard capped the biggest comeback in championship history, with Lawrie coming from 10 strokes off the lead on the final day with a 67 that was posted more than an hour before Van de Velde reached the 18th tee.

Rain fell and the skies darkened even further as spectators ran down fairways and jostled for position as three players who never expected to play past the 72nd hole tried to pull themselves back together enough to win.

"It was a circus," Lawrie said. "Everyone was inside the ropes and everyone was shouting your name out. It was really hard to try to focus."

Rangers

bounce

Giants

ARLINGTON (AP) - At the

age of 39, Mike Morgan pitches

with his head as much as his

The Texas right-hander won

for the fourth time in five deci-

sions and became the Rangers'

first 10-game winner of the sea-

son in a 5-4 victory over the San

Francisco Giants on Sunday

Morgan (10-6) allowed three

runs and seven hits in 6 1-3

innings, struck out two and

sink at them," said Morgan,

who had his longest start since

throwing a complete game on

June 28. "Splits, sliders,

sinkers, curves, whatever

worked I tried to Houdini

"I was throwing the kitchen

Middleton, Pool rodeo winners

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

While Saturday's final performance of the 54th annual Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo created several changes on the leaderboard, Big Spring's Lauren Middleton and Chance Pool went unscathed. Middleton opened the rodeo Thursday night with the fastest

times in the girls' 16-19 barrel racing and goat tying and saw those times stand against all comers.

While Lindsay Schubert of Hobbs, N.M., did her best to mount a challenge, Middleton won the barrel racing with a time of 17.508 seconds. Schubert finished second in the overall standings with a 17.532 clocking, while Daniell Henry of Grady, N.M., was third with a 17.666.

Middleton's 8.658 time in the goat tying was almost a full second faster than runner-up Terra Bynum of Snyder, who posted a 9.448 clocking during Saturday's performance to drop Jera Harris of Amarillo into third place at 9.481.



Justin Nevarez of Denver City dismounts en route to posting a time of 9.922 that was good enough third place at 9.481. Pool saw the 65 point rise has delivered during Friday's sec ond performance get a real run for its money Saturday. L'empie Wilson of Haslet Monty Eakin of Amarillo win Monty Eakin of Amarill

"It had been seven or eight days, and I was sluggish early,' Morgan said. "But I got into the

arm.

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them." Morgan was making his first start since July 10, and he needed an inning or two to regain his rhythm.

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A tennis clinic for beginners to intermediate players has been scheduled for July 26-30 at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park. Professional Jim Blacketer said the clinic is designed especially for seventh- and eighth-grade players, as well as those with more experience.

son. For more information, call

Blacketer at 264-6834.

CRMWD now accepting hunting permit requests

Applications for public hunting permits on the O.H. Ivie Reservoir wildlife management areas are currently being accepted by mail through Aug. 15. Hunting permits will be limited and requests for information should be made by calling the CRMWD at 267-6341.

Tech Exes Association has p.m. Thursday, July 29, in the Cactus Room of the Howard College Student Building.

community are invited. Pat Porter at 267-7828.

Radio MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

7:10 p.m. — San Francisco AM 1490.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6 p.m. - Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29. 7:30 p.m. - San Francisco Giants at Texas Rangers, TCA Cable Ch. 97.

The fee will be \$96 per per-

Texas Tech exes slate dinner, freshman send-off

The Big Spring Area Texas scheduled its 1999 Dinner and Freshman Send-off for 6:30 Union

Tickets are priced at \$10 each and all members of the For more information, call Roxie McDaniel at 267-5846 or

ON THE AIR

Giants at Texas Rangers, KBST-

Television

Toronto Blue Jays, TBS, Ch. 11. 7 p.m. - Cleveland Indians at total, but did manage to match 9.340.

it, sharing the rodeo's firstplace prize money for that event

Logan Helton of Amarillo finished third with a 62-point ride, while Garrett Pool, was fourth with a 59.

Cody Groves of Lubbock and Ryon Swink of Crosbyton took the top spots in the 13-19 saddle bronc riding Saturday and finished the overall standings in that order. Groves posted a 67point ride, while Swink had a 50-pointer.

Ryan Davis of Sterling City and Guthrie Long of Pecos shared the 9-12 steer riding title, both turning in 63-point rides.

Rowdy Sanders of Whiteface took the 13-15 bull riding division with a 66-point ride, while Wes Farris was right behind with a 64.

Rounding out the rough stock winners was Ben Cook, whose 66-point effort Thursday night turned out to be the only qualified ride of the rodeo in the 16-19 bull riding.

Stetson Vest of Childress won the 9-12 calf touching competition, his 4.820 time easily giving him the edge over Chase Roberts of Hobbs, who had a time of 6.145.

The tie-down roping competition saw Justin Nevarez of

After missing out on a no-hitter three

years ago, David Cone finally got a sec-

ond chance. This time, he was nothing

winning the lottery than this happen-

ing," the New York Yankees right-han-

der said after pitching the 14th perfect

game in modern major league history

and 16th overall with a 6-0 decision over

Cone had to be thinking back to 1996

when his career almost ended because of

an aneurysm near his right armpit. He

made an amazing return after surgery,

pitching seven no-hit innings at Oakland

before manager Joe Torre and pitching

"If Joe was going to leave the decision

coach Mel Stottlemyre decided 85 pitch-

"You probably have a better chance of

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less than perfect.

Montreal on Sunday.

es were enough.

Other barrel racing winners included Clayton Hirt of Hermleigh in the 8-under division with a 17.834 clocking; Lindsey Ewing of Midland in the 9-12 division with a time of 17.653; and Taylor Fellows of Midland, who took the 13-15 division with a 17.333.

Pole bending winners included Tara Schroedter of Roby in the 8-under division with a 21.419; Raelyn Gardner of Lovington, N.M., with a 21.779 in the 9-12 grouping; Lynde Orcutt of Portales, N.M., who won the 13-15 division with a 20.980; and Jera Harris of Amarillo, whose 21.535 won the 16-19 division.

Here are final results following Saturday's third per-formance of the 54th Howard County 4H Junior Rodeo sanctioned by the High P ins Junior Rodeo

13-19 Saddle Bronc Riding 1. Cody Graves, Lubbock, 67. 2. Ryon Swink,

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throw caution to the wind," Cone said of

his 1996 start against the Athletics. "I

think Mel and Joe did the right thing.

trying to protect me. But I didn't know if

Watching Cone's performance on

Sunday was Don Larsen, who pitched

the only perfect game in World Series

history for the Yankees in 1956. He was

among the 41,931 fans at Yankee Stadium

who came out for Yogi Berra Day, hon-

oring the former Yankees catching great

The two were batterymates when

Larsen pitched his masterpiece against

the Brooklyn Dodgers on the very same

"I was just thinking about my day,"

In other interleague games, it was

Boston 11, Florida 9; Toronto 3, Atlanta

Larsen said. "I'm sure David will think

about this every day of his life."

field 43 years ago.

that would be my last chance at one."

 Monty Eakin, Amanilo, 9.340; 2. Joshua Donnell, Canyon, 10.183; 3. Res Tippy, Hobbs, N.M. 10.320; 4. Ryon Swink, Crosbyton, 10.432. Stinder Barrel Racing
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9-12 Barrel Racing
1. Lindsey Ewing, Midland, 17.653; 2. Kodi Armitage, Elida, N.M., 17.672; 3. Lacee Edwards, Midland, 17.673; 4. Tiffani Sooter, Lovington, N.M., 17.783; 5. Taylen Gregory, Partipa, 18.040.
13-15 Barrel Racing
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Taylor Fellows, Midland, 17 333; 2. Amy Lide, Andrews, 17.573; 3. Kaci Hamson, Pecos, 17.649; 4. Jessica Furgisson, Petersburg, 17.673; 5. Jaci Sant, Rogers, N.M., 17.759.
 16-19 Bareel Racing
 Lauren Middleton, Big Spring, 17.508; 2. Lindsay Schribert, Hobbs, N.M., 17.532; 3. Danielle Henry, Grady, N.M., 17.666; Krista Iribeck, Happ, 17.697; Katle Kirkes, Carlsback, N.M., 17.972.
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 21.766; 4. Janea Eshieman, Clovis, N.M., 21.891; 5.
 Cameron Callan. Roby, 22.422.

 S12 Pole Bending
 Raelyn Gardner, Lowington, N.M., 21.779; 2.
 Page Davis, Lubbock, 22.226; 3. Christie Hendley. Lubbock, 22.669, 4. Lindsey Ewing, Midland, 25.847: 5. Taylen Gregory, Pampa, 26.824. 13-15 Pule Bending 1. Lynde Orcutt, Portales, N.M., 20.980; 2. Emily Lynde Orcurt. Portales, N.M., 20.380; Z. Emity Smith, Post, 21.267; 3. Jac. Sant, Rogers, N.M., 21.283; 4. Ashley Branch, Aspermont, 21.421; 5. Ashley Kinsolving, Tatum, N.M., 21.497; 16-19 Pube Bending
 Jera Harris, Amarillo, 21.535; 2. Jessica

Bradshaw, Snyder, 22.870; 3. Marcey House, Plans, 23.068; 4. Lindsay Schubert, Hobbs, N.M., 23.180; 5. Lacy Roberts, Ira, 26.727.

16-19 Team Roping 1. Josh Morris, Lazbuddie, and Jody Crosthwaite Josh worns, Cacoudae, and Joby Crostwarte.
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 King, Slaton, 10.329; 3. Kevin Parter, Eurice, N.M., and Res Tippy, Hobbs, N.M., 11.730; 4. J.D. Kibbe, Portales, N.M., and Jed Middleton, Lubbock, 12.091 leffery Seaton, Lazbuddie, and Bryce Davis, Ab

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Cone sheer perfection in Yankees' 6-0 win over Montreal

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Girls 16-19 Breakaway

 Kacy Henard, Tatum, 2.796; 2. Racquel Davis, Libbock, 3.588; 3. Jayme Rowland, Lubbock, 4.140; 5. Kathenia Kelling, Hartley, 4.310. 6. Lauren Middlerton, Big Spring, 5.310. Boys 13-15 Breakaway

1. Coy Miller, Odessa, 2.736; 2. Trey Wheeler vington, N.M., 3.123; 3. Brett Squyres, Plains 294; 4. Brad Good, Elda, N.M., 3.537; 5. Jacob Martin, Lovington, N.M., 3.539; 6. Cinco Boone, Elida N.M. 3.546

16-19 Chute Dogging 1. Monty Eakin, Amanilo, 2.960; 2. Rex Tippy Hobbs, N.M., 5:275; 3. Jeffery Seaton, Lazbuddle, 5:961; 4. Shandon Stalls, McLean, 7:511.

S-Under Goat Tying 1. Lisa Maez, Daihart, 11.174; 2. Clayton Hirt, Hermleigh, 11.889; 3. Cameron Callan, Roby, 12.516; 4. Dusty Anderson, Artesia, N.M., 12.529; 5. Tiada Gray. Lovingtori, N.M., 13.751. 9-12 Goat Tying

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Higgins, Lovington, N.M., 10.051; 3. Kimberly Howard, Elida, N.M., 10.058; 4. Amy Lide, Andrews, 10.479; 5. Lynde Oroutt, Portales, N.M., 10.520.

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 16-19 Goat Tying
 1. Lauren Middleton, Big Spring, 8.658; 2. Terra Bynum, Snyder, 9.448; 3. Jera Harns, Amarillo, 9.431; 4. Kate Kinkes, Carlsback, N.M., 10.445.
 Boys 16-19 Ribbon Roping
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Boys 9-12 Ribbon Roping 1. Tell Good, Kenna, N.M., 6.785; 2. Sterling

Smith, Post, 7.345; 3. Hadley Hirt, Hernleigh, 7.444; 4. Grady Herrera, Tatum, N.M. 8.495; 5. Chase Roberts, Clovis, N.M., 8.836; 6. Aaron Lide, Andrews. 9.059

Boys 13-15 Ribbon Roping

to me, I'm going back out there and 2; Philadelphia 3, Tampa Bay 2; Detroit to backhand the ball, pivoted and made a

9. Cincinnati 8 in 10 innings; Minnesota

5, St. Louis 2; Kansas City 5, Chicago

Cubs 4; Houston 2, Cleveland 0;

Milwaukee 5, Chicago White Sox 4;

Oakland 3, Colorado 2; Seattle 8, Arizona

7 in 10 innings; Texas 5, San Francisco 4;

San Diego 6, Anaheim 3; and the New

In the only NL game, Pittsburgh beat

Cone (10-4) was brilliant in setting

down the 27 Montreal batters. He didn't

go to a three-ball count all day and

struck out 10, but did need a couple of

the help of a diving catch in right field

by Paul O'Neill to rob Terry Jones of a

hit. In the eighth, Jose Vidro hit a hard

grounder up the middle with one out.

Second baseman Chuck Knoblauch, who

has 16 errors this season, ran to his right

He got through the first inning with

York Mets 8, Baltimore 6.

strong defensive plays.

Los Angeles 6-5 in 10 innings.

1. Trey Wheeler, Lovington, N.M., 5.120; 2. Marty Eakin, Amarillo, 5.352; 3. Miles Thompson, Hobbs, N.M., 5.742; 4. Jake Cooper, Monument, N.M., 7.247; 5. Dilton Lewis, Clovis, N.M., 7.891 Gits 13-15 Ribbon Roping 1. Kenna Armitage, Elida, N.M., 8.255; 2. Casey Jo Light, 8.255; 3. Tiffany Stroud, 10.083; 4. Tauna

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seventh inning and was still able to make my pitches."

Morgan got 10 straight groundouts between the second and fifth innings and took a 4-0 lead into the sixth before J.T. Snow's two-run homer.

The Rangers were also pleased with a bounce-back performance from closer John Wetteland, who blew his three previous save opportunities. Wetteland retired three of the four batters he faced in the ninth for his 27th save in 34 chances

"That was no monkey." Wetteland said. "It felt like two gorillas off my back."

Wetteland allowed four runs in 1 1-3 innings in Saturday's 8-6 loss to the Arizona Diamondbacks, and afterward admitted he was having one of the toughest stretches of his career.

On Sunday night, Wetteland threw almost all fastballs in his 13 pitches and was able to keep the ball down and avoid the long ball after giving up two homers in the ninth on Saturday. He only allowed a one-out single to Scott Servais on Sunday night. "He bounced back," Rangers

manager Johnny Oates said.

"He needed a save, I needed a

save and this ballclub needed a

Giants starter Mark Gardner

(3-8) gave up five runs, five hits

and four walks in six innings.

perfect throw to first baseman Tino

The Red Sox rallied from a four-run

deficit to win despite an off day by ace

Pedro Martinez. Martinez, whose 15-3

record leads the majors, gave up nine

Martinez escaped without a loss large-

ly because of John Valentin, who drove

in four runs, the last two on a triple in

the eighth that gave Boston a 10-9 lead

Joey Hamilton and two relievers com-

Hamilton (2-5) allowed six hits in 7 2-3

innings, struck out three and walked

bined on a six-hitter, and Shawn Green

extended his hitting streak to 16 games.

save.'

Martinez to get Vidro.

Red Sox 11, Marlins 9

runs to baseball's worst team.

against Vladimir Nunez (3-3).

Blue Jays 3, Braves 2

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I guess my point is this: It takes all kinds. - NO PHO-TOS. PLEASE

DEAR NO PHOTOS: I have a stack of letters on my desk a foot high that corroborate that statement. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When my sister was married, in the same church as the one in which our father's funeral had been held, she and her husband had wedding pictures taken next to the marble name plate behind which our father's ashes now reside. When I first saw the pictures in the wedding album. I thought they were somewhat tacky. Later, I came to realize exactly what you advised "One Who Has Lost a Friend." Everyone grieves in his or her own way, and this was my sister's way to share her special day with our father. --CHAR-LIE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR CHARLIE: Right! Live and learn.

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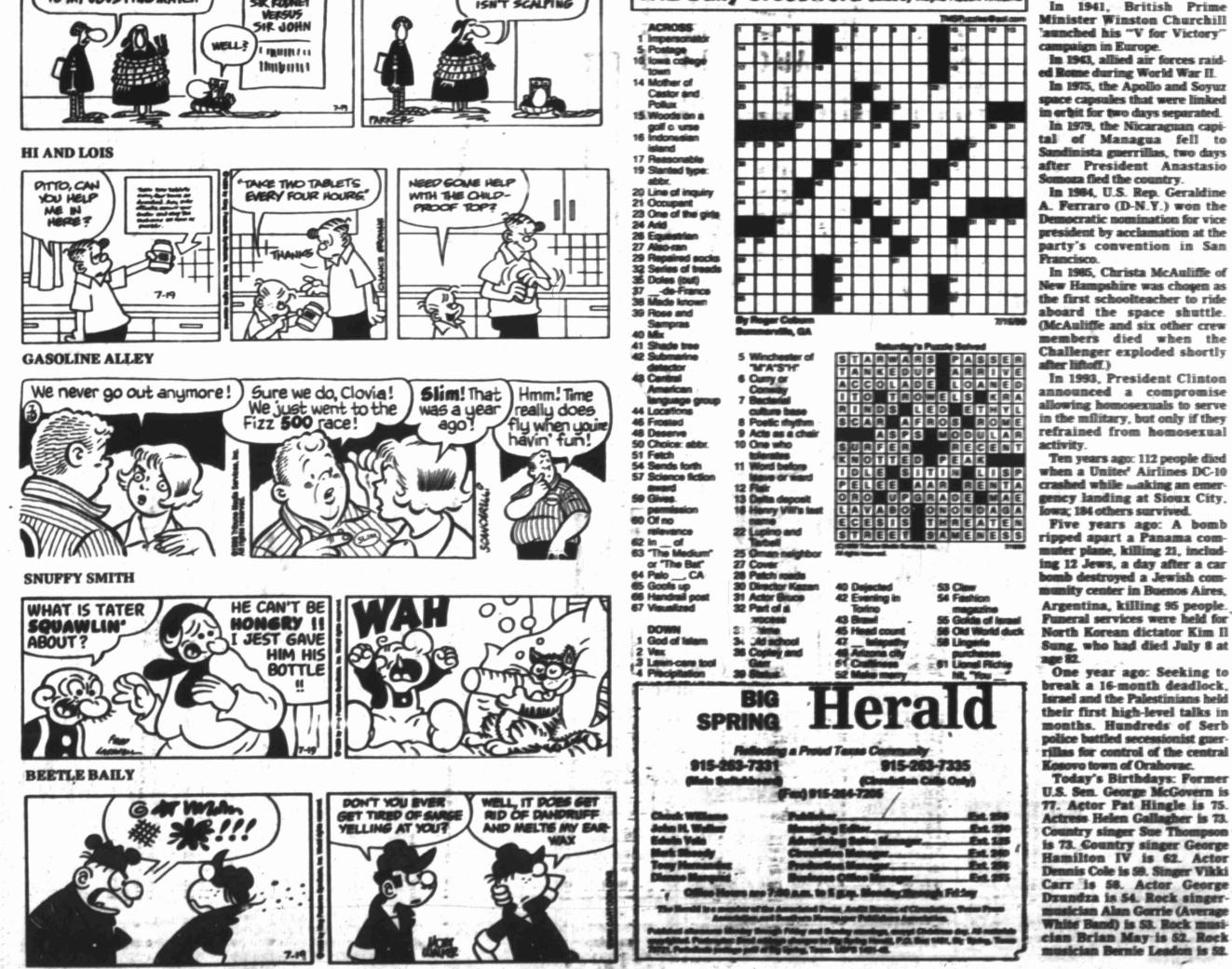
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muter plane, killing 21, including 12 Jews, a day after a car bomb destroyed a Jewish community center in Buenos Aires. Argentina, killing 95 people. Funeral services were held for North Korean dictator Kim II Sung, who had died July 8 at

Ten years ago: 112 people died when a United Airlines DC-10 crashed while making an emergency landing at Sioux City. Iowa; 184 others survived.

announced a compromise allowing homosexuals to serve in the military, but only if they refrained from homosexual

Democratic nomination for vice president by acclamation at the party's convention in San

In 1984, U.S. Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro (D-N.Y.) won the

In 1985, Christa McAuliffe of New Hampshire was chosen as the first schoolteacher to ride

aboard the space shuttle. (McAuliffe and six other crew members died when the