

Mattox berated by judges for plan to overhaul their elections

Though state politics cooled down for most during the Christmas freeze, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox ominated the news in a storm of gaining ground. Mattox was berated by a host of

lispanic votes.

Mattox, who also angered Gov. Bill Clements for endorsing the mithe charge. Mattox Poll Released -

Meanwhile, his campaign aired poll results which show him now to be the Democrat front-runner, ahead of Wes Gilbreath, a Houston business-Ann Richards.

The Richards campaign ques-tioned the accuracy of the Mattox poll, and said Richards was still leading. Austin attorney, announced he will be thought to be running third two months ago, has momentum.

The Richards camp and others nave been strangely silent.

Workers' Comp Wars wars, state Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, will be opposed by state iarge elections thrown out for state district judges.

Brooks, whose district has a large number of labor union members, a angered union and trial lawyer groups with his pro-business vote on work-ers' comp in the recent special ses-sion angered union and trial lawyer groups

Criss, a key House chairman, has strong labor union ties. Labor and trial lawyer leaders

opposed them; this race will deter- conviction of Brandley.

10000 judicial system controversy and signs indicated his gubernatorial bid is By Lyndell Williams

Texas Land Commissioner Garry ball star Andre Ware. Mauro filed for re-election, and beaches and boosting natural gas as a clean fuel. Mauro, a Democrat, is seeking his

Maloney Eyes Court Seat

Frank Maloney, a prominent But no one can deny that Mattox, a Democrat candidate for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The court became politically con-The old adage has it that any con- troversial when its justices voted 6-3 Ware. troversial news, good or bad, in- to overturn the rape-murder conviccreases name identification, and Mat- tion of Clarence Brandley, a black tox certainly has been reaping it both janitor whom civil rights activists say was railroaded.

Meanwhile, , a recent Hispanic group lawsuit contends the at-large election system of the criminal ap-In what may be the top challenge peals court discriminates against

Maloney said the lawsuit chal- and which were listed by Dr. Ed lenging at-large elections for ogiminal appeals court judges could jeopardize Church, Houston: 1) "Please"; 2)

Montgomery County DA Peter Speers filed a motion with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to reverse museum for a special tour during the vowed to punish lawmakers who its ruling overturning the rape-murder holidays. (The weather could have

State Capitol Highlights By Lyndoll Williams Speers, who will decide whether to prosecute Brandley again, said some evidence disappeared, possibly because of complicity by persons sympathetic to Brandley. Ware is a junior and state law bars agents from contacting players with remaining eligibility. Valley Freeze Damage House Agriculture Committee Protecting College Sports

Bayoud, enforcing a law protecting lawmakers Renato Cuellar, Eddie dren" project. for illegally contacting Houston foot- losses to their citrus crops.

ing. A firm spokesman said Rogers is disaster area. not their agent, but they have a con-' Other Highlights tract with his company.

agreed to repay.

these words are.

I only had one call to open the

can Rick Perry.

bock as board chairman.

PRAIRIE EDGE MUSEUN

By Elizabeth Boothe, Museum Reporter

To the Editor:

tends sincere thanks for your wonder- helped and worked to make the event chairman Dudley Harrison, who in-ful cooperation in providing publicity a great success. Texas Secretary of State George spected Valley freeze damage with for our "Toys for Unfortunate Chil-

Rogers said he bought a fur coat 'Ken Boatwright, who recently Renick seeking re-election and other items worth \$1,000, for Ware's mother to wear to the Heisman Trophy awards ceremony, which she

I am a member of the National Association of County Treasurers and Finance Officers, The County Treasurers and Political Action Committee and the County Treasurers' Association of Texas and served on the Resolutions Committee for two years. I am a member of the First United Method-

well repaid for sharing our many treasures with the four visitors who factors for heart disease are high there is not enough supporting scien-tific data. This would undermine the and we have lived in Columbus for 28 were there December 26, 1989. These blood cholesterol, high blood pres- public confidence in the science of years. Our three children were all nutrition and the scientific commuraised and educated in Columbus New York City and John J. Eikenburg and John J. Eikenburg II of Houston. rated fat contribute to the problem of high blood cholesterol. The USDA supports efforts to provide consumers with more infor-

Remember to visit our Thrift Shop counter productive to nutrition educa- Junior College Alumni Association this Saturday January 6 from 9 to 2. tion because it fails to convey to con- on Saturday, February 10, 1990 at Mark the first and third Saturdays on sumers the importance of the total diet 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Student your calendars for the dates that we to good health and it would be mis- Center. Tickets, priced at \$5, are available from the Alumni Association officers as well as members of Phi Theta Kappa, the WCJC scholastic honor society. If you would like to be a member of the WCJC Alumni Association, membership annual dues are only \$10; however, all former students of Wharton County Junior College are welcome to enjoy the Bien- Louise Brunner, Dorothy Sinclair, nial Reunion and Barbecue for only Charlie Simmons; Columbus: \$5 a person. Johnnie Woodard; Sheridan: Erma

A reception for all former students Esch; Nada: Evelyn Dornak, Annie is scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30. Mini- Meismer; Garwood: William Lehrer, reunions have also been set prior to the Mattie Nichols. reception. The following organizations have planned a mini-reunion: Eagle Lake: Esquiel Hernandez, Dental Hyglene, Phi Theta Kappa, Baby Boy Trcka, Goldie Neblett, Starlettes, Cheerleaders and the Biol- Thomas Trevino, Andrew J. ogy Club.

Former WCJC golf coach Joel and Baby Girl, Otto Miller, Salvador Williams of Wharton will be master of Rangel; Columbus: Henry Spears, ceremonies for a very entertaining Sandra Williams and Baby Boy, Lar-

the Hutchins Memorial Center. nandez; Sealy: Ernest Collins.

SALE! Georgia Marble

EEG, and radiographic studies of the brain. The most difficult problem in differential diagnosis has been the distinction between a late-life depression and senile dementia, especially when some degree of both are present. ortable for the patient and family. Dr. Glass is board certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He sees patients in Wharton. Appointments can be scheduled by calling either 409-532-1700 or 1-800-635-4021 and asking for operator

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I hope that you and Prairie Edge large grocery bags.

'HeartGuide' labeling

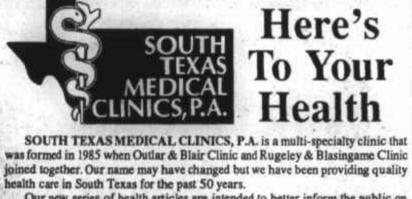
By PEGGY BRADEN, County Extension Agent

had something to do with this.) I feel number one killer of Americans to- criteria for specific foods for which Methodist Women. visitors were M. L. Randall of Hous- sure and smoking. Consuming foods ton and his son-in-law Steve Orgel of that are high in cholesterol or satu- nity.

Mr. Randall for the many, many arti- attempted to develop a labeling profacts that he permits us to display and gram that would help consumers se- believe the "HeartGuide" labeling he stated that he plans to add more soon. I was very pleased that the other three visitors asked him and me lots of questions, many of which I'm thank-ful we could answer. The youngest of believe that a food with a heartthe group was quite interested in an healthy stamp is a "good" food and labeling program. old saddle that I pointed out. He could be consumed without regard for probably was quite disappointed that I calories. A food without the label

could not connect some events with it. Some of the exhibits and artifacts that brought special interest were the old

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Our new series of health articles are intended to better inform the public on aportant health matters. Articles will appear every two weeks and will be written by staff physicians of STMC.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE Part II By J. PETER GLASS, M.D.

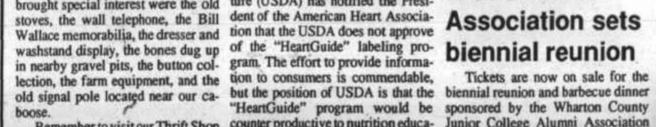
The brain in Alzheimer's disease presents a diffusely atrophied appearance. In other words, it is smaller than normal. The third and lateral ventricles are symmetrically enlarged to a varying degree. Usually the atrophic process is most pronounced in the frontal and temporal lobes, but cases yary considerably

By far, the most important diagnostic study in Alzheimer's disease is the CT or MRI scan. In advanced cases, the lateral and third ventricles are enlarged usually to about twice normal size, and the cerebral sulci are widened. However, early in the disease, the changes do not exceed those found in many mentally intact older persons. For this reason, one cannot rely upon the CT scan for the diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease. It and the MRI, however, are valuable in excluding brain tumor, subdural hematoma, multi-infarct dementia, and normal pressure hydrocephalus. The EEG undergoes a diffuse slowing but only late in the course of the illness. The cerebrospinal fluid is normal, though occasionally the total protein is

slightly elevated. It is important to exclude treatable causes of dementia from Alzheimer's disease. These include syphilis, normal pressure hydrorephalus, chronic subdural hematoma, nutritional deficiencies, chronic drug intoxication (barbiturates, bromides and alcohol), certain endocrinemetabolic disorders (hyperthyroidism, Cushing's disease, thronic liver failure), certain forms of frontal and temporal lobe tumors, and the pseudodementia of depression. To exclude these several diseases require admission to the hospital for examination of blood, cerebrospinal fluid,

There is no evidence that any of the proposed forms of therapy for Alzheimer's disease including transcerebral vasodilators, stimulants, Ldopa, massive doses of vitamin B, C, and E, or others, has any effect whatsoever. The use of Thorazine and related drugs may suppress some of the aberrant behavior where there is a problem and make life more com-

expect to be open. Continue to bring leading.





state district judges for messing with a. mine whether they can deliver puni-college sports, fined former Heisman Lucio and Alex Moreno, said Texas We were able to take toys to 31 another similar project during the state district judges for messing with a . federal plan to overhaul their elec-tions. Judges said he sold them out for protection. Trophy winner Johnny Rogers and a sports marketing firm \$10,000 each for federal disaster aid for 60 percent. Sector and the for federal disaster aid for 60 percent. Sector and the for federal disaster aid for 60 percent. Sector and the for federal disaster aid for 60 percent. Sector and the for federal disaster aid for 60 percent. Sector and the for federal disaster aid for 60 percent. State Sen. Hector Uribe, D- the many individuals and groups who Rogers and the firm denied con- Brownsville, asked the governor to contributed toys, new and used, or nority-backed election plan, denied vowed to continue cleaning up Texas tacting Ware and will appeal the rul- recommend the Valley as a federal made cash contributions.

I am Juanita "Nita" Renick of I came into office, the treasurer's job

taken from the office. The work can no longer be done on a part-time basis. I am pursuing other duties and hope to be elected as a second term in order to continue these pursuits.

Bayoud's office said Rogers di- Gov. Clements appointed five Columbus, and I am announcing my had been down-graded to part-time. rectly offered Ware \$20 million if he members of the newly reorganized candidacy for re-election to a second By establishing a good working relawould sign a professional contract Board of Pardons and Paroles, and term as treasurer of Colorado County. tionship with the other county offiand illegally used his mother to lure designated James Granberry of Lub- My first term has been very re- cials I have been successful in regainwarding and challenging. At the time ing some of the duties that had been

I worked closely with the County Treasurers' Association of Texas in their successful efforts to prevent the-2 to 5 o'clock. Call Bill Harrison at of the post-workers' compensation wars, state Sen. Chet Brooks, D-a similar lawsuit, recently ordered at-of 1990. I should like to suggest that Saturday and Sunday afternoons from Saturday and Sunday afternoo County by the Legislature.

The "HeartGuide" program at- ist Church in Columbus and am curtempts to label foods as "good" or rently serving on the Administrative Coronary heart disease is the "bad" using inadequate nutritional Board. I am also a member of United

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Letter to Editor

Thanks for publicity, toys

I, personally, would like to thank W. Cherry-M. Perry Post 108 ex- the Post members and/or spouses who

> Sincerely Fred R. Frnka,

Commander, Post 108 American Legion, Eagle Lake

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.



Juanita "Nita" Renick

HOSPITAL LIST

Eagle Lake: Adolphus Dornon,

Dismissals

Keseling, Joe Cortez, Alicia Lizcano program following the dinner. Tickets for the barbecue and Alumni memberships are also sold at the WCJC Alumni office located in Data Winning Santala Winning Solution: Despired and Baby Boy; Cat Spring: Laura Glueck, Beatrice Neuendorff; Egypt: Johnnie Shorter; Glidden: Ruby Her-



Eagle Hill offers guests a warm, lavish surrounding

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church mission works and while still ers from Quincey, Illinois. friended a missionary from up north. lavish surroundings provide a wel-Linda offered the missionary a rest comed rest after a day in the bush. ing too. stop at her home when traveling Besides the pool and tennis courts, Linda has been negotiating with lunch by reservation Thursday north to visit family. Soon Linda's guests also enjoy the use of an excer- a nationally known health spa com- through Saturday. home became a scheduled stop not only for the missionary, but for church work parties going to and from Mexico as well. Then when Linda's daughter became the media director for United Charities in Houston, she was able to offer her home and hospitality to others involved in good works. "It was quite natural for me to receive a phone call from someone saying they were sending me 50 people for the weekend," recalls Linda "and I always felt comfortable saying yes. We've re-___ ally enjoyed sharing our home. We've been able to meet some of the most wonderful and fascinating people."

After the family moved to Eagle Lake their generous hospitality continued. The family bought and restored one of the town's most stately homes and over the years the estate has grown to accommodate two acres; complete with heated swimming pool, spa and tennis court. But even with all the improvements Linda felt the house wanted more. "I always felt like this old house was trying to tell us that it wanted to be something."

Last July the Jimmy Reel Hunt

house full of guests has been a com-mon part of her life for years; even before the family moved to Eagle Lake. Lake.

and a visit. Eagle Hill is open for

Sheridan News By VELMA KUTZER

Mrs. Ora Schirmer spent Christ- our prayers are with her. and grandchildren.

Congratulations are extended to pastor at the First Baptist Church for January estimated tax installment by der form in the package, or by calling Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Tesch who are hearly that years a seven week pe-the parents of a baby daughter born on Virginia and begin a seven week pe-rice of orientation for missionary East Bernard ISD menu Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Tesch who are nearly three years. They will arrive in January 16 if they file their tax returns 1-800-424-FORM (3676).

1990 to be born at the Eagle Lake them to Ecuador. Area Associational Community Hospital.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rother. after the pulpit will be filled by a Bun (K-4), BBQ Ribs (5-12), ranch Sympathy is extended to the Wil- prospective pastor.

Minnie Williamson and Diann, Dana Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Buford Ashley en- pickle, onion, pinto beans. Sevcik and Colleen

spent Christmas in Rosenberg with Bujnoch, Shannon and Jeff of Hal- Thursday, January 11: Breakfast, his children, grandchildren and great lettsville, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jahn, pancakes, syrup or cereal, juice; grandson.

during the holidays and was admitted of Clute. to a hospital in Victoria. Hopefully his Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bauer and cinnamon roll or cereal, fruit; Snackstay will be a short one.

patient in the Eagle Lake hospital and ers.

mas in San Antonio with her children Rev. Scott Jordan and family left Sheridan Tuesday after serving as

Nichole Tesch was the first baby of service which will eventually take Missionary director Harold Sellers biscuit, sausage, jelly or cereal, juice; Mrs. Dorthy Hartham spent from Wharton will fill the pulpit on Snackbar, 3 tacos, french fries, let-Christmas in Houston with her daugh- Sunday, January 7. Each Sunday there tuce, tomato, cheese; Lunch, BBQ on

liamson family in the loss of Mrs. Bernie Helge from Seguin spent Leon Williamson Sr. of Louisiana. Friday with Mrs. Lizzie Fuller. He and peanut butter, jelly, toast or cereal, Those from Sheridan who attended Justin Kutzer enjoyed the afternoon juice; Snackbar, hot dog w/ chili and were Joyce and Keith Williamson, deer hunting but neither killed a deer. cheese, fruit, french fries; Lunch,

joyed having all their children and Wednesday, January 10: Break-Billy Sanders and children, Eric grandchildren at home for Christmas fast, doughnut or cereal, fruit; Snackand Angie, flew to Mississippi to visit and New Year's Eve. They are Mr. bar, steakfingers, gravy, french fries, with family members and friends and Mrs. Buford Ashley Jr. and Kelly fruit, hot roll; Lunch, chicken nug-- during the Christmas holidays. of Athens, Mr, and Mrs. Homer Brun- gets, rice and gravy, broccoli or green Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow West ner of Humble, Mr. and Mrs. David beans, fruit, hot roll. Amy and Shane of Hallettsville, Mr. Snackbar, BBQ on bun, french fries, Get well wishes are extended to and Mrs. Jimmy Cameron and Cody pickles, fruit; Lunch, burrito w/ chili William Hairwell who became ill of West Cameron, and Peggy Ashley and cheese, corn, fruit, cornbread.

Chris spent Christmas Eve in Sealy bar, pig-n-blanket, french fries, fruit; Mrs. Erma Esch continues as a visiting with Renee Dawson and oth- Lunch, pizza, mixed vegetables or

Final tax payment due soon

1990, to get the January installment of 1990, according to the IRS. their 1989 estimated income tax to the For additional information, tax-Internal Revenue Service.

Taxpayers need not make their Estimated Tax," using the handy or-

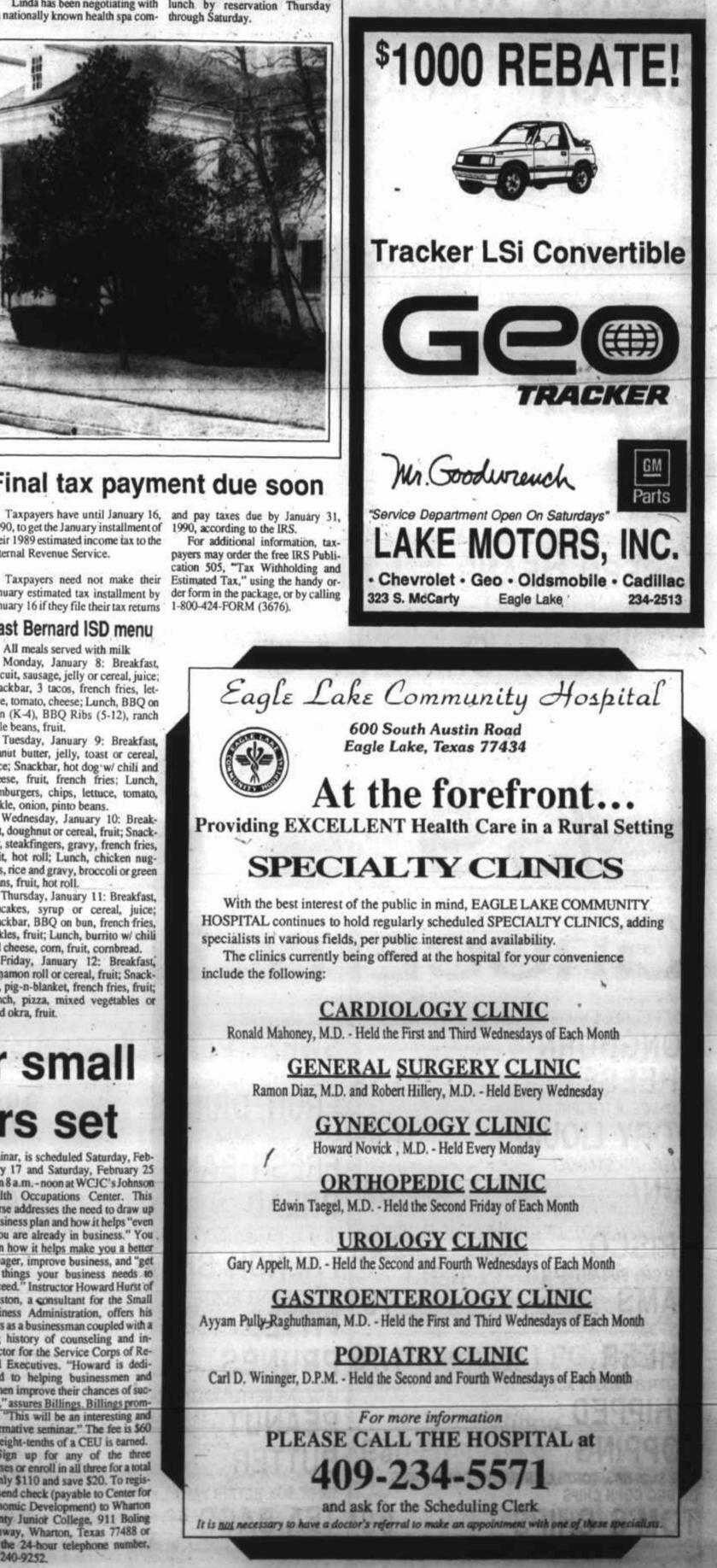
All meals served with milk

Monday, January 8: Breakfast, style beans, fruit,

Tuesday, January 9: Breakfast, hamburgers, chips, lettuce, tomato,

Friday, January 12: Breakfast, fried okra, fruit.

payers may order the free IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and



'Survival skills for small business' seminars set

College in Wharton will conduct a experiences' in how to use business from 8 a.m. - noon at WCJC's Johnson series of three seminars entitled, records to advantage," adds Billings. Health Occupations Center. This "Survival Skills for Small Business" Registration fee is \$45 and six-tenths course addresses the need to draw up according to CED director John Bill- of a continuing education credit is a business plan and how it helps "even

hours of training designed especially ness," a three-hour seminar, will be manager, improve business, and "get for those who run a small business, conducted on Wednesday, January the things your business needs to have a desire to start their own busi- 31, from 6 - 9 p.m. in the El Campo succeed." Instructor Howard Hurst of ness or who are business students," Civic Center, 2350 North Mechanic, Houston, a consultant for the Small reports Billings. The workshops are El Campo. Billings advises, "Finally, Business Administration, offers his co-sponsored by the chambers of here is a course to help you understand years as a businessman coupled with a commerce in East Bernard, El practical applications to protect your long history of counseling and in-Campo, West Columbia and Whar- business." Questions to be answered structor for the Service Corps of Re-

class," states Billings.

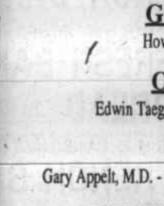
structor. "She brings her years of prac- What's in it for you?," an eight hour 713-240-9252

The Center for Economic Devel- tical experience and two of her clients seminar, is scheduled Saturday, Febopment at Wharton County Junior into this seminar to share 'real world ruary 17 and Saturday, February 25

include: What are issues and consid- tired Executives. "Howard is dedi-"The Importance of Record Keep- erations to structure my business (sole cated to helping businessmen and ing", a six-hour session, is scheduled proprietorship, partnership, corpora- women improve their chances of suc-Tuesday, January 9 and Thursday, tion); Do I need an attorney and, if so, cess," assures Billings, Billings prom-January 11, from 6 - 9 p.m., in how do I select one and what can I do ises, "This will be an interesting and WCJC's Johnson Health Occupations to help my attorney work best for me? informative seminar." The fee is \$60 Center, Subjects include: Why Rec- Instructor Ted J. Hajovsky, Jr. of El and eight-tenths of a CEU is earned. ords are Needed and How to Use Campobrings to this seminar thirteen Sign up for any of the three Journals, Analyze Expenses, Handle years of law practice experience. courses or enroll in all three for a total Cash and Use Records to Improve "This veteran attorney will share his of only \$110 and save \$20. To regis-Business. "Actual case studies of working knowledge of real world ter, send check (payable to Center for businesses will be shared with the business issues and legal require- Economic Development) to Wharton ments to protect your business," notes County Junior College, 911 Boling Wharton businesswoman, Pris- Billings, The fee is \$25.

if you are already in business." You, "These seminars offer a total of 17 "Legal Concerns of Small Busi- learn how it helps make you a better

Highway, Wharton, Texas 77488 or cilla Dobbins, CPA, will be the in- "Developing a Business Plan - call the 24-hour telephone number,





Linda has always been active in fast for 50, including a group of hunt- limit her home's potential. Plans are weddings, reunions, retreats, and in the works for Eagle Hill's future private parties. How about a mysliving in Houston took a church trip to Mexico. There she met and be-by its guests who find the warm and Wildflower season is just around. tery weekend or a "Big Chill" party?

By LORI MARLAND ing Club approached the Fergusons cise room, sauna, steam room and pany that would like to offer Eagle billards room. And of course, a Hill as a retreat package. Packages into a bed and breakfast inn was one that seemed quite natural for Linda Ferguson. Providing lodging for a gant old home into a bed and breakfast ferguson. Providing lodging for a deal and Eagle Hill opened its doors. Texas-style breakfast buffet is of-fered all houseguests. Rates range from \$65 to \$150 per night.

IRS sets mileage rates for automobile

The Internal Revenue Service has 12 cents a mile in 1989, for medica announced the 1989 standard mileage rates for automobiles used in busi-ness, for charitable use and for medi-1989 will stay at nine cents a mile.

miles of business use of an automobile fees and tolls. that is not fully depreciated and for all business use of and automobile that is The IRS also said that the mileage fully depreciated is the same as in 1988 - 11 cents a mile.

cal and moving expense purposes. The business-use rate will be 25.5 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles for a car that is not fully depreciated— up from the 24 cents a mile used in 1988. The rate after the first 15,000

rate for business transportation paid by employers to employees in 1989 is For use of an automobile for chari- increased to 25.5 cents a mile - up

table activities, the rate will remain at from the 24 cents a mile used in 1988.