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WASHINGTON - William
Burleigh of Scripps-Howard helps Scott Isaacs hold his rophy after Isaacs won the
64th annual National Spelling

Word whiz number 30 By MARIO CHRISTALDI
Herald Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - Carvell
Nguyen of Big Spring placed Nguyen of Big Spring placed
30 in in the National Spelling
Bee atter "c Bee after "ciborium" spelled
trouble for him Thursday in the
sixth round of competition. sixth round of competition.
"I knew I didn't know it so I just tried to guess," the disap-
pointed 13 -year-old said after he out-spelled most of the
original 222 contestants original 222 contestants. It was
the largest field ever for the Nguyen topped his perfor-
mance in the 1987 national mance in the 1987 national
finals, when he missed his fifth-round word.
A "ciborium" is a canopy over an altar. Nguyen incor-
rectly spelled it as "seborium." Earlier in the
day, he got past "bolus" and In the opening rounds Wednesday, Nguyen correctly spelled "sumptuous," "con-
crescence," and "orizivorous." Because he will be "too old,",
he Runnels Junior High School the Runnels Junior High School
eighth-grader is not eligible to eighth-grader is not eligibie to
compete again next year. He is the son of Tra Nguyen, a
medical doctor at the state medical doctor at the state
hospital, and Thu Nuguyen, a hospicmal,
homer. 14 year-old from Littleton, Colo., won the f2nd annual bee
by correctly spellig by correctly spelling

- SPELLER page 3 -A
Rabies clinic
Cats and dogs can be vac-
cinated at a reduced cost at a
ant rabies clinic from 10 a.m. until
2 p.m. Saturday at the State National Bank. The clinic will serve as a fun-
draiser for the Big Spring Litdraiser
tle Dribber Basketball League, an event organizer said. The event, held at the
covered parking lot of the
bank covered parking lot of the
bank, will be hosted by the
State National Bank and Bobby bank, wilite hosted by the
State National Bank and Bobby
Lawdermilk, D.V.M.

Friday
June 2, 1989

## Local weather CLOUDY Forecast tor the Big Spring area: Partyl clouvy through Saturayy.: Then Thunderstorms may be severe throegn saturday and produce very heavy rain. warmer saturvery heavy rain. Warmer Satur- day. Lows tonight mostly in the bos. ot

 Storms pound area; tornados sighted
No tears for Sands graduates By RUTH Cor
Staff Writer ACKERLY - Although it was
parting of ways, it was not a tearfu
farewell for sands High School graduates.
Commen Commencement ceremonies
Thursday night were more an intimate gathering of longtime
friends ready to giggle over the good times - 13 years worth. Graduate Felipa Chavera, giving
the class history, recounted her the class history, recounted her
classmates' many years together, including the beginning.
"The first yeg incluing ne beginning.
"The first year was not a happy
one. . but we learned there was one ... but we learned here was
no way out," she said.
Chavera reminded the seniors of Chavera reminded the seniors of embarrassing moments, and the
class added to their lore during the processional as the 19 seniors sear ched for their mothers in the au
dience then presented each of them with a single red rose. Salutatorian Deanna Herm also
reminded everyone of
years.
"Parents. Can you believe you
finally got us here?" she asked. 'Friends. Can you believe we're ministrators..Can you believe you're finally getting rid of us?",
Herm thanked the graduate parents especially. "Whe "We wouldn't be here if it
for your love and support." also thanked the parents in large audience, saying schoo would have been impossible
without their love, guidance and support. "Being independent can be a be frightening in Chavera urged his classmates to assert their independence and to the best isn't important but doing as well as possible is, he said.
Britt Farmer Britt Farmer, who presented the commencement address, also ex-
horted graduates "to be the best you can be." the seniors to im
Likening Likening the seniors to im
migrants facing a new country and
new life, Farmer told them find - SANDS page 3-A


Heavy rains caused flooding in low-lying areas washed into a ditch at the intersection of Parkway round Big Spring early Thursday morning, and and Alamesa streets. At near right, Phil Terry
several cars were washed off the roads as a result. At far right, Junior Morales inspects damage done
road
enforcement officials. Spoters in tornado caused severe damage to "Our house was. just swaying
Coahoma, however, reported a tor-- an area south of that community A A Arom the storm)." Repair crews nado on the ground about three trailer house owned by her, and A from the storm) Repair crews
miles west of that town at $7: 48$ p.m. Several other buildings were either Big Spring and
Caprock Electric in Stanton were Wed nes sday, a sheriff's



## 216 Steers

 graduate from BSHS By BRADLEStaff Writer Staff Writer
Poor weather didn't dampen
the the spirits of 216 graduating Big
Spring High School students, who received their diplomas
after commencement activities after commencement activities
that included speeches by a U.S. Congressmen.
"This is a

hat high winds accompanying the Ktorm caused downed lines in the
Knott area. The damage, however was limited and effected only three He also said there were momen tary power outages in Big Spring,
but that service had returned to normal as of this morning.
Tom Decell, Big Spring Public

## 11 seniors honored at Gail

By STEVER
staff writer
GAIL - Borden County High
School's Class of 1989 - "short in numbers but long on ac complishments," as, thei
superintendent, Jame McLeroy superintendent, James McLeroy,
said - received their diplomas in
graduation exercises here Thurs graduation exercises here Thurs
day night. The seniors, 11 in number, were
honored in speech and song before an almost-packed house at the Featured speaker for the evening
was Marty Clayton, a former was Marty Clayton, a former
Borden County student and now
legislative assistant to legislative assis
Lloyd Bentsen.
Clayton $a$
Clayton, a 1970 graduate o
Lamesa High School, said it was "
privilege for privilege for me, a dropout of
Borden High School, to be here
onight., tonight." $\begin{aligned} & \text { He challenged the graduates to } \\ & \text { continue the learning process pas }\end{aligned}$ high school. beginning," Clayton said, "The
true test of education comes later in life. I hope you continue the pur
suit of knowledge - both in suit of knowledge - both in and out
of class ... Your education to date is a good start, but it will take more,
than a diploma to succeed in life." Clayton also challenged the
graduates to be active in society's
affairs, saying participation is a graduates to be active in society'
affairs, saying participation is a
vital ingredient of the U.S. form of He also urged them not to rest on
their laurels. "The world is a competitive,
place it does not defer to youth, place; it does not defer to youth,'
he said. "The United States has
about 100 mill about 100 million employed people,
and very few of them will gladly
step aside and allow the Class of 'g9 step aside and allow,
to take their place.,
Finally, Clayton asked the class
to strive for excellence, to strive for excellence, saying,
"Our nation will tolerate mediocri-
ty, but cannot thrive for long without an committment to In his address, salutatorian Ran-
dall Hollis said that, because of dall Hollis said that, because of
support from their parents and support from their parents and
teachers, the Class of 1989 would
"no doubt reach substantial goals. - BORDEN page 3-A

## Festival organizers hope for record crowd

By LYNN HAYES
staff Writer
Organizers of Saturday's sixth
annual Heart of the Clty Festiver annual Heart of the City Festival expect a record-breaking turnout. 26 beothe already scheduled about said Linda Roger, co
chairman. "'We increased the en 86 booths," said Linda Roger, co-
chairman. "We increased the elec-
tricity space and tricity space and we're already ou
of those."
Roger, who noted that last year's
event drew nearly 7,000 festivalRoger, who noted that last year
event drew nearly 7,000 festival-
coers, said oreanizers goers, said organizers expect more
people to attend this year's
people to attend this year's
festivities.
The festival - which is schedul-

The Fort Wood Gunfighters will $\begin{aligned} & \text { festival-goers, Roger said, "It's not } \\ & \text { erform several gunfights } \\ & \text { going to rain- but if it pours - br }\end{aligned}$
s. perform several gunfights going to rain-but
throughout the day the ing your umbrella."
Muzzeloaders, a walking exhibit Muzzzleloaders, a walking exhibit,
will demonstrate how to load and will demonstrate how to load and
use a muzzleloading gun. use a muzzleloading gun.
Several annual favorites are Several annual favorites are
scheduled again this year, including entertainment by yody in
and the Texas Cowboys, food and and the Texas Cowboys, food and
drink booths, and arts and crafts. "We have everything from jewelry
to custom bumper stickers," Roger to custom bumper stickers," Roger
said. sonfident that inclement
weather won't dampen the spirit of

Schedule of events:

- 10 a.m. - Pet parade;
- $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. - Senior Citizens Olympics, parking lot at Third and Scurry Streets; washer contest,
behind Speedy Printing; and Rokz behind Speedy Printing; and Rokz
band, located at Third and Scurry
Streets; Streets; 11 a.m. Horseshoe pitching
contest, behind Speedy Printing contest, behind Speedy Printing;
YMCA Sidewinders gymnastics,
- FESTIVAL page $5-4$


The big blow
PALESTINE - Holly Gambrell, II, amazes herself and friends with

Man apologizes for setting fire

\author{
on burglary and arson charges has

} told authorities that he set a fire hat destroyed the Dallas Gacility," Waybourn said. "For the Alliance offices and several other past three months we have all bee | $\begin{array}{l}\text { businesses to cover up a burglary, } \\ \text { a fire official says. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { did this to ourselves to get public } \\ \text { sympathy and donations. It's bee }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Dallas Fire Department Capt. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { sympathy and donations. It's bee } \\ \text { a terrible emotional burden." }\end{array}\end{array}$ Randy Sanders said Dale Wesley Biddy, who is enrolled in a Dalla

Biddy, 26 of suburban Carrollton Biddy, 26 of suburban Carroilton, computer school, was primarily
told authorities he had been involv-
terested in stealing computers, ed in about two dozen Dallas-area
burglaries, including five in which burglaries, including five in which
he set fires in attempts to cover up he set irres in atemp the school, telling them he was
the burglaries. "It seems to be a strictly for- equipment," Sanders said. profit motive," Sanders said of the Farmers Branch authorities say
Feb. 23 fire at the Gay Alliance of they have recovered more fice. A computer and two printers computers, copying machines and fice. A computer and two printers
were taken during the burglary other equipment from businesses
that that preceded the fire that caused an estimated $\$ 750,000$ damage,
Sanders added. William Waybourn, president of
the alliance, said he was relieved that someone has been arrested,
but said he remains "bitter" about but said he remains "bitter" about
the fire that caused an estimated Che fire that caused an estimated
$\$ 150,000$ in damages to the alliance office. The remainder of the
damage involved businesses in the damage involved businesses in the area. South Texas nuke plant finished after


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by The Blg Spring Herald

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under $\$ 1$ billion with 1980 , is being dedicated today Sthop locally. II pays You.
tric power.
"A lot of people said we're never
going to get it finished," utility going to get it finished," utility
spokesman Froyd LeBlanc said. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { spokesman Floyd LeBlanc said. } & \text { Power and Light Co. of Corpus } \\ \text { "Well, it's finished." } \\ \text { Numerous state and federal of- } & \text { Che plant sounth of Bay City in }\end{array}$ Numerous state and federal officials, including at least two con- $\begin{gathered}\text { Matagorda County, } \\ \text { gressmen, Tom Doelay and Gregs } \\ \text { La those 16 years, public utilities } \\ \text { Laughlin, are expected to attend }\end{gathered}$ Bootmaker Tony Lama announces planned sale

| EL PASO (AP) - The Tony pa |  |
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| Lama Co., one of the country's foremost manufacturers of hand made cowboy boots, plans to sell oot to an investment group headed by' two of the company's vice |  |
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|  | Walker owns 12,800 shares. |
| presidents. <br> "The sale means the Lama family | In a news release, Equus said it |
| will give up control of the company |  |
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| tors approved the $\$ 50$ million sale plan Wednesday, and stockholders | , |
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| will vote on it in September. The deal is subject to financing. |  |
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| The company, which had re- | To |
| bounded in the last couple of yearsafter being slowed by the oil bust | El Pasoans. Equ |
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| $\$ 1.8$ million in 1986 , then posted profits of $\$ 900,000$ in 1987 and $\$ 1.2$ | Jr. and his brother, Pr |
|  | Louis Lama, will rem |
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the project. Austin has been trying
to get out for years and the dispute
now is being heard in a Dallas ow is being heard in a Dallas

Brown \& Root, of Houston, wa ired and was sued for $\$ 6$ billion Brown \& Root then quit as contrac-
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settled for $\$ 700$ million. Construction was stalled for tw
years, resuming in 1982.

And federal licerising board pro-
ceedings, which began in 1981 , did not end until August 1986 when the
utility finally was awarded an operating license for the first of the
(wo reactors. On March 8, 1988, Unit 1 received
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## Calendar

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## S <br> Speller

 "spoliator."Scott IIsaas, an eighth-
grader making his third apgrader making his third ap-
pearance in the national fina pearance in the national fina
defeated Ojas Tejani, 12, of
Hixson, Tenn., after the two Hixson, Tenn., affer the two
grueling days of competition grueling days of competition.
A total of 903 words were selled before the champion
ship was decided ship was decided
Isaacs said his Issaacs said his preparation
included studying 104 dictionary words a day - the
number of words number of words he said fills
his computer screen. He recall his computer screen. He recal
ed a variant of "spoliator")-
spoiler - from his studies. pion is the son of a homemake and an oil engineer. His bee ex-
perience goes back to fourth perience goes back to fourth
grade, and he helped form and coach a spelling team at his private school this year.
In the final dictionary duel, In the final dictionary duel
Tejani correctly spelled
"sapenaceous," a soap-like "sapenaceous," a soap-like
substance. Isaacs countered with "ideaphoria," a capacity
for creative or imaginative for creati
thought.
Both sp
Both spellers then missed
"pasigraphy," an artificial "pasigraphy," an artificia
language, and Tejani was stumped by "senescing,"
word for word for growing old.
Isaacs captured the winn cup and $\$ 1,500$ by correctly
spelling "senescing" and then spoiling Tejani's chances with When the final rounds bega Thursday morning, 151 of the original 222 speliers remaine
But they dropped out quickly But they dropped out quickly
as the passed, stumped by
such thought such thought-twisters as
"phlebotomize," "muumu "phewgawry," "terraqueous," "izzat," and "gymkhana.
As they missed words. As they missed words,
spellers were escorted to a "comfort room" for sodas and sympathy. Some left the stage in tears, but others just seeme
relieved the pressure was off. There was some controversy in the bee finals, including two
grievances on missed words. grievances on missed words.
Judges overruled both appeals. At one point, loud booing greeted an announcement that
Vice President Dan Quayle had Vice President Dan Quayle
invited the nine Indiana
spellers to join the bee winne spellers to join the bee win
in a White House visit. Audience members grumbled
Quayle was favoring his hom Quate - without regard for the


## Deaths

## Vanessa

 CordobaVanessa Erin Cordoba, infant
daughter of Anne Marie
Bustamante Cordoba, Big Spring,
died Thursday, June 1, 1989 in a $\underset{G}{\mathrm{G}}$ Graveside services will be at
11:30 a.m. Saturday in Mt. Olive
Memorial Park with the Rev. Pat Memorial Park with the Rev. Pat
Coakley, Immaculate Heart of Coakley, Immaculate Heart of
Mary Catholic Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley Pickle \& Welch Funeral Home.
She was born March 7, 1989 in Lubbock.
Survivors include her mother, Survivors include her mother,
Anne Marie, Big Spring; maternal
grandparents, Steve Rodriquez grandparents, Steve Rodriquez
and Erminia Camacho, and Louis
and Kathy Bustamante, Lubbock; and Kath Bustamante, Le
serveral aunts and uncles.
Pallbearers whil
will be Phil
Bustamante and Louis Bustamante

Johnnie Haby
$\qquad$ an Odessa hospital.
Services will be at 10 a.m. Satur day in Nalley-Pickle \& Welch
Rosewood Chapel with Billy Pat Ron, minister of 1th and Birdwell
Church of Christ, officiating
 Burial will be in Trinity Memoria
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Pepper's compassion, vision praised at service
Pepper believed his life made a dif-
ference,
mand whe., What a difference it
event-filled life seexaemed said. "His
"His event-filled life seemed to mirror
the best-celebrated traits of Americans: ambition, honest toil,
optimism for the future and
compassion." Senate Demorratic leader
George Mitchell of Maine said Pepper's death marks the passing of an
era in American history.
" eary the 101st Congress, from the
eary days of the Rosevelt Ad-
ministration, when the energies of ministration, when the energies of
the federal government were turned to the taskovornmealing weth a na-
tion 'one-third ill-housed, tion 'one-third ill-housed, ill-
clothhed, and ill-fed, 'claude Pepper never forgon his his duty as an eepected
official to fight for the common welfare," Mitchell said. Pepper is only the 27th American
to lie in state in the rotunda and on-
ly the second to have his casket open as had Army Gen. Douglask H .
MacArthur. His flag-draped casket

| was quietly carried into the roun- da by members of the four armed <br> services and placed on a wooden catafalque draped in black velvet <br> with silk cord and fringe <br> Pepper's family, members of <br> the open casket for the service. <br> per's casket had personal memories of the lawmaker while <br> others claimed only to benefit from <br> his lifelong battles for Social <br> catastrophic health insurance and other laws aimed at helping the poor and the elderly <br> people, including me," said Henry <br> Thomas of Washington. "Because <br> of him, I am able to live with my pensions. It's helpful for me and <br> my wife. <br> Tallahassee, Fla., on Sunday |
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Big Spring


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## - Continued from page all that life has to offer. "Life,

 happiness is and the pursuit of happiness is an idea "manygraduates have," he said. "In one sense it's like an immigrant to a
new country. What does this counnew country. What does this coun-
try hold in store for these students? "Life..s.says live, celebrate


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Wanlace Murrivers include one daughter,

 Burleson; one brother, Larry grandchildren.
Pallbearers
will be J.L. Farris,
 Aurelia Swafford

 Services wi. beat 4. 4 .... Monday
 Funeral Home
Arthur Sundy
Arthur Sundy, s2, Big Spring.

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Farmer sadid graduation was
died Thursday. June 1,1 129e in a
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Lonnie J. Brown

Weather
Scattered thunderstorms hit the
upper ohio Valley, the eastern Great Lakese and Upper Michisien
A tornado on Thursday blew out A tornato on heursday blew out
windows in homes in the Colorado City, Texas, area, ane a altoriator
was reported near Lamesa , Texas
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size hail fell in the southwest Texas size hail fell in the southwest Texa
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Spring Ippe. Floooing near Bit
Bit Spring, Texas, washed cars orf
roads after more than an inch of
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Thunderstorm winds
uprooted trees.
In New Mexico, tornadoes touch
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din golfball-size hail covered the ground near Elida.
The high temperature in the na
tion Thursday was 104 degrees a lion Thur
Laredo, Texas.
Today Todays s forecast calle for
showers and thunderstorms scat lered over much of the Pains
states, the upper Mississipp
Valley, and fromeast Texas across Valley, and from east Texas across
the lower Mississippi Valley, parts of the Tennessee and Ohio valleys


## Borden

"We will strive to teeepp reaching
or goals," he added ".So you con
 thanked her parents and teachers now ready to go orward.
 "Because of our teachers and parents, we have learned how
learn Now, we are ready to face
the present., A reception honoring the
graduates was held afterward in in
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County Cemetery with the Elder C.L. Lunstord officiating under the
Kikerseale Funeral Home, Col
orado She was born Sept. 25,1909 in
Caldwell County and married Fed.
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Jehovah's Witness Jehovah's Witines.
Survivors
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## Nalley-Pickle \& Weich

 Funeral Home
Johnnie Irene Haby, 67 , died Thursday. Services wil
be $10: 00$ A.M. Saturday a Nalley-Pickie e Welch
Rosewood Chapel.
Inter Rosewood Chapel. Inter
ment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.
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Sundy,
52, died Thursday. Services are pen
ding with Nalley-Pickle ding with Nalley-Pich
Welch Funeral Iome. Aurelia Batson Edward
Swafford, 7 , died Frida Swafford, 7 , died Friday
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Funeral Home. Vanessa Erin Cordoba, in Tant daughter of Anne Marie Bustamanter Corroban, died
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vices will be $11: 30$ A.M. vices will be be 11:30 A.M
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Saturday in in Mt. Olive
Memorial Park.

## Opinion

Herald opinion

## A therapeutic honoraria ban

 Capitel Hill is a glum place these days, and not for Jim Wright alone. The speaker's ethical morass haslawmakers pondering their own investments, inlawmakers pondering their own investments, in-
volvements and interests, conflicting or otherwise "There but for the grace of God..." more than a few must be murmuring as they watch Capitol Hill become Heartbreak hill for the speaker. We have a suggestion for gloomy lawmakers. Why not get busy and put together a meaningful ethics-reform
package? Staying busy, we have always heard wards of package? staying busy, we have always heard, wards of
depression. Staying busy on ethics reform might even help restore badly eroded public trust.
There's more than enough work to be done. According to the public-interest lobby Common Cause, special interests in the past six years have poured more than $\$ 400$
million in political-action committee money into our system of government. Special interests have invested more than $\$ 35$ million in honoraria to lawmakers, and countless millions in so-called "soft money." (Soft money goes to campaign-related front organizations as a way of circum
finance limits.
These payments represent investments. They distor the influence of special interests, corrode our system of representative government and undermine the mutual trust that must exist if representative democracy is going to function effectively A quick and easy place for lawmakers to begin is with
honoraria, the system of legalized bribery that rewards public officials for making a speech - and, implicitly for voting the right way. In 1987, the last year for which figures are available, lawmakers accepted a total of nearly $\$ 10$ million in honoraria. They pocketed $\$ 7.5$ million. Honoraria have provided several senators and representatives with more than $\$ 100,000$ in extra income
More than 225 House mem record in favor of an outright ban on honoraria. The n question is whether House leaders, who benefit most from the current syst
necessary legislation.
They came close earlier this year A month before President Bush issued his own ethics proposals, Con President Bush issued his own ethics proposals, Con-
gress dropped a proposal to abolish honoraria when proposed 50 -percent pay increase was defeated in the House and Senate. If they weren't getting a pay raise, they were in no mood to take what they considered a päy cut A ban would have cost members of Congress $\$ 7.5$
million in personal income in 1987.
senators in 1999 law and congressional ethics rules, honoraria. House members may keep up to $\$ 26,850$. Lawmakers argue that they need the money; we would agree that they deserve a reasonable pay raise. But the public might be more amenable to a pay increase,
perhaps phased in over several years, if Congress first perhaps phased
Eschewing honoraria, difficult as it may be for
members of Congress, is one small step. Beyond th members of Congress, is one small step. Beyond that lie other ethics tasks: campaign-finance reform, dealing with the double standard to which Congress adheres and strengthening congressional-ethics en
oversight procedures. It's a big job.
Nothing less than the integrity of government itself relies on getting it done


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Scenes from past festivals


A group of contestants "chow down" during the
pizza-eating contest, which was sponsored by God- $\begin{aligned} & \text { father's Pizza at the 1988 festival. The event at- } \\ & \text { tracted about } 10 \text { entrants. }\end{aligned}$


An unidentified girl pets a puppy at the Humane year's event, and will offer egg rolls, iced tea and Society adoption booth at the 1988 festival. The and
animal-adoption agency will have a booth at this animal consumption.
 The crowd watches as a girl performs a flip during
one of the festival's events in 1988. Among the schedul
baloon fight.
Festival

- Continued from page 1-A - 1:45 p.m. - Putting contest, dancers, Main Street;
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Students burn official newspaper in protest

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Tiananmen Square in the latest government ploy to intimidate the
students, who have been staging students, who have been staging
anti-government protests since mid-April. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { anti-government protests since } & \text { pronouncements that the army is } \\ \text { mid-April. } \\ \text { In Najing, about } 400 \text { students } \\ \text { poised to carry out Premier Li } \\ \text { from ung's order of martial law for }\end{array}$ rrom universities there began
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supd work places were also ordering support to the pro-democracy

movement. $\begin{aligned} & \text { workers to participate in a pro } \\ & \text { government march today throug }\end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { movement. } \\ \text { An American student in Nanjing } \\ \text { said the Chinese were inspired by }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { government march today through } \\ \text { ceijing. Several sources }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | Anid the Chinese were inspired by the U.S. civil rights movement and

its marches on Selma, Ala., and Washington.
The demonstration by about 500 sludents outside the office of the
Beijing Daily came as activists entered the fourth week of their de-
fiant occupation of Square. '"R and burn it!', shouted "Rip it up and burn it!" shouted
students crammed into a narrow lane outside the paper's gate as
they threw dozens of copies of the they urew dozens
daily into a bonfire.
The students The students were particularly incensed by an article in Thurs-
day's edition claiming dissension day's edition claiming dissension
among different factions directing The movement.
The Beijing Daily, which is con-
trolled by the city Communist Party, is known for its hardline views. In Tiananmen Square, about
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up," said F Fergus MacLeod, an
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Wedd in London. "The underlying mood is don't rock the boat."
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in November in an effort to curb
OPEC's overproduction and lift crude prices. Prices have surged this year, a
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cartel's output cuts but also to ac cartel's output culs buta in oil-producing area he supply of oil has been reduc meeting at OPEC headquarters analysts have reported a p pickup
in OPEC output in recent weeks. Argentina's currency still sliding BUENOS AIRES, Argentina
(AP) - The food riots have sub- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Argentina set up soup kitchens } \\ & \text { froze } \\ & \text { supermarket }\end{aligned}$ prices for (AP) - The Arood riots have subcontinues slididing in black-market
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On Thursd On Thursday, police arrested ag
six leaders of the small leftist
W Workers Party on orders from a
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tina's four largest cities. Fourteen people died, 80 were arrested
arrested. Looters, many of them women
and children, have ben stores and eating food son sacking in the nationwide unrest despite a
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tions too far. The specifications, showing the
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Bush is challenge for editorial cartoonists

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Many
of the nation's top editorial car-
toonists feel they're beating around toonists feel
the Bush.
Whether
chconservative, they were awfull gloomy for people who draw funn pictures for a living as they met
Thursday for their annua
The reason: After eight halcyon
years with President Reagan and company, they said, they face wha may be the toughest challenge $e$
their careers - lampooning Pres Many of the 175 members of the
Association of American Editorial Cartoonists eulogized the Reagan era as a banner decade for car toonists, and worried openly tha
Bush will be bad for business. "I think George Bush is lik Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, said Dick Locher, who won
Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for his conservative editorial cartoons in the gentle and warm and I don't see "Reagan was such a character," Walter Handessman, a carteonist
with The Scranton (Pa) with The Scranton (Pa.) Times,
said wistfully. "I'm not having as
much fun now. I'm doing more ocal issues.
Still, Re Still, Randy Wicks of The
Newhall (Calif.) Signal sees some
hope for the Bush years. hope for the Bush years.
"We'll miss Ronald Reagan, but
Ceorge Bush has possibilities ", George Bush has possibilities," he
said. "His lack of charisma is probably an angle we'll all use."
And many cartoonists. And many cartoonists, who
listened to panel discustions and
participated in a "cartoon jam," participated in a "cartoon jam,
said one bright spot exists: Vice President Quayle.
II Iove Dan Quayle," said Signe
Wilkinson of the Philadelphia Daily Wilkinson of the Philadelphia D Diily News. He's the ultimate
Republican affirmative-action
hire. Affirmative action for dumb, hire. Affirmative
rich, white kids.
"George Bush will be the firs president to be eclipsed by his vice
president,"' predicted Jack Higgins of the Chicago Sun-Times, who won
his year's Pulitzer for editorial artoons.
Lee Judge, a cartoonist since
L81 for The Kansas City Star and 1981 for The Kansas City Star and
The Kansas City Times, said:
"Dan Quayle's wonderful - he's n ings are going for the country the better things are fo
cartoonists." But Quayle has drawbacks fo
cartoonists, Judge said. "People
like Quayle with even like Quayle with even, regular
features are hard to draw," he
said "He doenn't he Michel Dukakis' eyebrows."
Some conservative cartoonists had another complaint: am
bivalence because their favorite candidates win office. "I've had eight rotten years as a
artoonist since I've had a cartoonist since I've had a guy in
office that Ilike," said Dick Wright of The Providence Journal. "But I
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Georgia boy promotes 'kids' day


I wore out three typewriter
ribbons and used up all my dad's stationery," he said. "I got the
names and daddresses of the state legislators from my grandfather,
who was the county coroner at the time. And I used my World alamanac to get the zip codes os
all ctiters and sent those
letters Care of the Mayor."' letters 'In Care of the Mayor."'
It wasn't long before his efforts
paid off. Dahlonega officials propaid off. Dahlonega officials pro
claimed Oct. 1 as Kids' Day. Of
ficials in nearby Dawsonville followed suit on Dec. 6 . Gov. Joe Frank Harris fell into
line with a statewide Kids' Day on Larry said Hawaii County,
Hawaii, declared May 19 to be Kids' 'Day, "but Georgia is the on-
ly state I've gotten so far." tional Kids' Day, maybe even an non-paid holiday honoring kids.
He badgered his congressmman, Democratic Rep. Ed Jenkins, into
offering a resolution last year but the proposal failed.
This year, however, a similar

Study: Women on welfare don't have more children
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other women do, despite a popular analysis, Rank said.
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 ty in St. Louis presents his resu Sociological Review.Working from a sample of 2,796
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Analysis showed that for every.
Bane, who has studied the im1,000 women in his sample, 45.8
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Laughing at rejection
EVANSTON, III. - Northwestern University at the University's student union. Graduating
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Antiquated water system threatens business in West Texas town


Woman fears coming clean on age DEAR ABBY: This concerns
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## Phoenix is worst city for complexion

PHOENIX (AP) - Phoenı is
the worst major U.S. city for main-
aining a youthful complexion, a
 In says. findings by a Collagen dubious hanor by having mostly
hot, clear days with low humidity. the list among large cities as hav-
ing the best environment for complexion.
"Really the worst (factor) was
the sun exposure.," said Dr. Robert Vitolo, a New York City plastic
surgeon who participated in the
survey "'That's what got Phoenix They have the greatest number of which is great if you're a travel "Phoenix has a combination of
two things: number of days of sun and the altitude. The higher you get, the stranger the ultraviole
rays are. Basically it all revolve round creating wrinkle
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Portland, known for its abundant Calif-based company's biomedical
division, asked Vitolo, Dr. Arnold has sunshine less than 50 perKlein, a Los Angeles der- along with high humidity, low
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hoenix particularly as the worst, Collagen spokesperson said, Las but then the computer doesn't lie," beenas, considered actually would have Vitolo said. "I knew it was going to
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ahich found according to a survey which found
students reading virtually the same works as youngsters 25 years
ago. But the survey of public and
private school students showed private schoo of the 10 most fre-
that only one of quently assigned titles was written
by a womañ - "To Kill A Mockingbird," by Harper Lee Mill A Mock"This,", wrote by minorities. author, Arthur N. Applebee, "two women's movements focused national attention on imbalances and inequities,
On the other hand, the survey by
the Center for the Learning \& Teaching of for the Learning \& University of New York at Albany critics who haver lonservative
schools of watering down accuused and retreating from the classics.
Such charges were leveled, for Such charges were leveled, for
example, in the recent best-sellers example, in the recent best-seilers
"The "Closing of the American
Mind" Mind" by Allan Bloom, and
"Cultural Literacy," by E.D. TThe survey revealed hardly any
differences among the lists of most assigned literary works at public private and Catholic high schools, It found that 84 percent of the 322 spring of 1988 required students to read "Romeo and Juliet," and 81 percent required "Macbeth," Mark Twain novel, was the third most assigned work, with 70 per-
cent requiring it. cent requiring it.
The rest of
Tre rest of the top 10 most
assigned books at public schools were, in order, "Julius Caesar," by Shakespeare; "To Kill A Mock-
ingbird,", "The Scarlet Letter.," "y
Nathaniel Hawthorne; "Of Mice Nathaniel Hawchorne; "'Of Mice
and Men," by John Steinbeck; Shakespeare's ""Hamlet;"" "The
Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, and "Lord of the Flies,
by William Golding by William Golding.
are still very much concerned with emphasizing good literature. They continue to assign classics com-
plemented with modern plemented with
cessible works," Applephee said in an interview.
"At the same ing that there are essentially no
books by minority authors working ing that there are essentially no
books by minority authors working
their way into the canons, and little their way into the canons, and little
representation of women," he said. The survey found that the most frequently assigned books by minority authors are Lorrainne
Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun," required in 19 percent of schools, and Richard Wright's "Black Boy," required by 7 percent.
Applebee added, however, Applebee added, however, that
commonly used high school literature anthologies frequently include works
female authors.
At the 80 Catholic schools
surveyed, the top 10 included the surveyed, the top 10 included the
same books as public schools, but in different order. "Huckleberry Finn" ranked first, followed by
"The Scarlet Letter" and
""Men". "The Scar
"Macbeth."
"Macbeth" topped the list at 86 private schools surveyed. Unlike
public and Catholic schools, that top-10 list included Homer's epic poem, "The Odyssey," but omitted

The report replicated a similar
survey 25 years ago by the Educasurvey 25 years ago by the Educa-
tional Testing Service. Shakespeare dominated the list, as
he does now. "Romeo and Juliet" he does now. "Romeo and Juliet"
replaced "Macbeth" in first place, replaced "Macbeth" in first place,
a pparently boosted by the apparently boosted by
popularity of the film version "Silas Marner," by George Eliot,
was the only book showing a was the only book showing a
dramatic change in popularity
The 19th The 19th-century novel about an old
miser who turns to a more human
life life through his love of a little girl
ranked third 25 ranked third 25 years ago, but
dropped out of the top 10 in the
latest survey latest survey.



Controversial advertising
NEW YORK - A photograph of Massachusetts Gov. Michael claims the machine will aid the user in creating better presenta-
Dukakis is featured in this controversial ad for Presentation
tions. A company representative said the idea of using Dukakis Technologies, Inc.'s slidemaking equipment for personal com- $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { tions. A company representative said the idea of using Dukakis } \\ & \text { was chosen because the } 1899 \text { Democratic presidential candidate }\end{aligned}$ puters. The ad, which will appear in Newsweek, but which was re-- was seen as unpersuasive and a poor presenter, and not for
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Fewer hurricanes predicted BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP)
The 1989 Atlantic hurricane season
start The 1989 Atantic hurricane seased
started Thursday, and a renowned
storm forecaster says that ne storm forecaster says that hur-
ricanes and tropical storms this ricanes and tropical storms
year should be fewer, and weaker,
than those last ewear than those last year.
In Coral Gables, The National
Hurricane Center on Wednesday Hurricane Center on wes the
released the 21 names that will given 1989 hurricanes and tropical
storms in the Altantic. storms in the Atalatic.
The names are: Allison, Barry,
Chantal, Dean, Erin, Felix, Chantal, Dean, Erin, Felix,
Gabrielle, Hugo, Iris, Jerry, Gabrielle, Hugo, Iris, Jerry,
Karen, Luis, Marilyn, Noel, Opal,
Pablo, Roxanne, Sebastien, Tanya, Karen, Luis, Ma
Pablo, Roxanne,
Van and Wendy. But Colorado. State University
professor William Gray predicted professor we only four hurricanes
there will be trons seven tropical storms during
and and seven tropical storms during
the 1989 Atlantic hurricane season the 1989 Atlan
ending Nov. 30 .
e"This will be a below-average
year in the number of hurricanes and they will be less intense," said
Gray, a teacher of atmospheric Gray, a teacher of atmospheric
sciences, at a conference of the
American Meteorological Society American Me
Wednesday.
Last year, there were 11 named storms and si
cluding Gilbert.

# Pitching name of game in CWS 




 Fourth-seeded Wichita State,
In the nightcap, against fifth-seeded Arkansas, 50-14, with Mark Swope, 7-0, at 7:10
p.m. In Saturday's first-round games, against No. 6 L Louisiana State,
$53-15$, with McDonald, 14-2. LSU's

 mett and Fermander made the Malthinctorind coum be the mos

 had in 15 years at the school. North Carolina's Mike Roberts
said pitching carried his team this
year. Arkansas's Norm DeBriyn sala pitchng carried his team tris
year. Arkansas's Norm Deriry
said it was pitching and the nation's No. I defense for him. these will be 1 1-0 ballgames or $2-1$,
LSU Coach Skip Bertman said the CWS matchups. "With the
adrenalin flowing, the alumunim
bat, good hitting coaches, good bat, good hitting coaches, good
athletes, on all these teamm,
wouldn't be too sure. I think there wouldn't be too sure. I think there
are great pitching performances are great pitching performances
here every year but hitting, par-
ticularly timely hitting, will deter ticularly titely hitting, will deter
mine who is champion?, "Going into it on paper, there are
obviously some here," Long Beach State's Dav Sow said. II think there are som runs. I think you'll see some ex-
citing offense because of the great

## Graf whips rain and opponent



Backhand
PARIS - United State's Andre Agassi backhands $6-2,6-2,6-3$ during the second round of the French

Cochise
upsets
San Jac
(AP) - Cochise Cion, Col (AP) - Cochise College o
Arizona brought a lightly
regarded record ino the $N$ regalded record ino the Na
tional Junior College World Series, but stunned top-ranke night and extende
ment another "We're not perfect," said
Coach Wayne Graham of San
Jacinto, which is seeking its Jacinto, which is seeking it
fourth national title in five
years Cochise held on in the ninth in
ning for a $5-4$ ning for a $5-4$ victory over the
Gators, who had been cruisin through the series undefeated. The Apaches also avenged a $10-2$
opening round loss to opening
Jacinto.
On Friday night, the Apaches, Oklahoma, 64-19. The winne faces San Jacinto Saturday
night for the national title nigh got great pitching an
played defensively needed to." said Cochise Coach
Bo Hall " Bo Hall. "They didn't play bad
enough to get teat"" Cochise scored three runs in
the eighth inning to take a 5 -3
lead, and then held off the lead, and then held off the
Gators and overcame a collision Gat the plate by San Jacinto
at
shortstop Scott Bethea. Apache starter Todd Youngblood, $6-3$, went $82-3$ inn-
ings but needed Martin Mar-
tine to tinez to save the game after he
loaded the bases in the ninth Dan Robinson singled to drive
in Tim Fiene and close the gap in Tim Fiene and close the gap
to $5-4$, and Bethea was thrown out at the plate.
The Gator shortstop,
however, ran full speed with his however, ran full speed with his
fists clenched together directly fists clenched together directly
into the face of Apache catcher Bubbal Hall.
Hall was knocked onto the
plate and his face bloodied, but plate and his face bloodied,
he held onto the ball for the second out.
Martinez Martinez then stuck out Gator
catcher Roger Luce to end the game.
Robinson
slammed a solo homer in the fifth for a a-1 Gator

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Texas player top collegiate OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Ver-
satile Texas junior Scott Bryant was named Thursday as College
Player of the Year by the Player of the Year by the
American Baseball Coaches American
Association
Bryant, who hit 18 homers and led the nation with 108 runs bat-
ted in and 31 doubles was ted in and 31 doubles, was out-
fielder, designated hitter, first baseman and pitcher for the
Longhorns, who will make their Longhorns, who will make their
25th appearance in the College 25th appearance in the Colleg
World Series Saturday night. Bryant hit .388 and struck out
only 21 times in 242 at bats. He also had a $1-0$ record as a pitch in "Scott meant so much to o ballclub this year," said Texas
coach Cliff Gustafson. "I think I can say on behalf of Scott that
this is a great honor, one that I
feel is deserve ") Gustasson said Bryant was
leader on and off the field as leader on and ofthe a grade-point
student with a
average over 3.0 on a grade average over 4.0 .
scant on the ABCA-
Joining Bryant Conv are Louisiana State pit cheam are Louisiana State pit
cher Ben McDonald, Texas pit-
cher Kirk Dressent cher Kirk Dressendorfer and
Clemson pitcher Brian Barnes Clemson pitcher Brian Barnes.
The first team includes catcher Eric Wedge of Wichita
State, Frant State, Frank Thomas of Auburn
at first base, Mitch Hannahs of at first base, Mitch Hannahs of
Indiana State at second, Ed Ed
Zosky of Frenso State at shortZosky of Frenso State at short-
stop, John Byington of TTexas A\&M at third, Bryant
designated hitter and $\mathbf{P e}$ Young of Mississippi State as
utility player. In the outfield are utility player. In the outfield are
Dan Peltier of Notre Dame Dan Petitiur of Notre Dam Tom Goodwin of Fresno State.
On the second team are pit On the second team are pit-
chers Alex Fernandez of Miami,
Greg Brummett of Wichita Greg Brummett of Wichita
State and Kyle Abbott of Long State and Kyle Abbott of Long
Beach State. At catcher is Alan
Zinter of Arizona Zinter of Arizona, Rand
Wilstead of Brigham Young is Wilstead of Brigham Young is
first, Billy Swails of The Citad first, Billy Swails of Tee
is at second, Robert Reick
Western Michigan also at Western Michigan also at se
cond, Mike Lansing of Wichita
State at short and Steve O'Donnell of LaSalle at third. The DH is Fred Cooley of
Southern Mississippi and utility soumern is Mil
player
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| Sports |
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| Briefs | HOWARD HOOP CAMP

Howard College will be
hosting boys and girls basketHoward college will b
hosting boys and girls basket
ball camps this summer a
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
The boys camp will be June
$26-30$ the girrs overnight camp will be July $10-14$ and the girl day camp will be July 17-21.
The fee is 150 per participan
or the overnight camp. TTis will cover room, meals, equip A $\$ 22$ deposit is required wit registration.
Day camp will cost $\$ 75 \mathrm{p}$
participant. This will cover tu ion, equipment and a
$\$ 25$ deposit is required. Campers will be separated ac
cording to level of expertise and age. Competitors will be
catagorized as: Seniors,
Juniors, Mid-Level and Little Dribblers
Members
Members of the staff will be coaches Steve Green and Royce Chadwick. The staff will consis
of Howard assistant coaches high school coaches an
nembers of Hawks and Lad For more information call
Teri at the athletic department at $267-6311$.
GORILL
GORILLA VOLLEYBALL
There will be Gorilla
Volleyball competition SaturVolleyball competition Satur-
day, June 24, played on the san-
dy beach at Highland Mall starting at 1 p.m.
There will
tions, gorilla volleyball, two or
three person teams, and standard volleyball, six-person
leams. Entry fee is $\$ 10$ per per son and $\$ 15$ for both events
Deadline to enter is June 9. Pro ceeds from the tournament go to
the Rape Crisis-Victims For more information call
Vicky Jernigan 263-3312. Vicky Jernigan 263-3312. The Ninth Annual Odessa
Women's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be June 10-11
at the University of Texas Permian Basin Complex in Odessa.
Entry fee is $\$ 100$ per team oon. first four place teams
The receive team tophies and the
first two teams receive individual trophies also. There
will also be awards for alltourney, golden glove, MVP and MASTERS TRACK MEET The Fifth Annual Oil Capital
Masters Track and Field Meet and 5 K Road Race will be June 11 at Andrews's Mustang Bowl.
A full slate of track and field events, plus a 5 K race will be
conducted. In each event, there will be age groups ranging from
high school to 70 years and a.m., field events at $2: 30$ p.m. For more information
523-2695.
GIRLS HOOP CAMP COLLEGE STATION girls basketball camps for girls Camp dates are set for June Camp instructors include
A\&M women's basketball coach A\&M women's baskertball cooch
Lynn Hickey and assistants ynn Hickey and assistants
Eileen Feeney and Lubomyr Lichonczak. They will be joined chool coaches as well as
several college players. For more information call
(409) $845-1052$.

BIKE TOUR
There will be a bike tour Sun-
day starting at the old K -Mart day starting at ine
parking lot at 2 p.m.
There is no entry he tour, and it is opened to anyone interested in biking.
There will be two courses, a
20-mile course and a 35 -mile RUNNING be the site of the Texas Frontier 10 K and half-marathon.
The events are scheduled for June 17 starting at 8 a.m. Entry
fee is $\$ 7$ for earry registration lee is \$1 for eariy registration,
and $\$ 10$ on the day of the race
This includes $t$-shirts for all participants.
Registration will be Friday
night, June e 16 at the Van Horn Convention Center and Visitor's Bureau. There will be a
barbecue lunch, air show and
and dance Saturday afternoon
following the races. For more information call westirook bal be an outsider's basketball tournament Saturday at the
Westbrook High School gym. For more infor
573-4136 or $573-3757$.


MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Teddy Higuera throw pitch in the fourth inning Thursday night against the New York

## Brewers' ace blanks Yanks

## Deshaies hurls gem at Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) - Miekey mound glanced off Deshaies Tonight, the teams will meet then.
Hatcher was almost apologetic glove for an infield hit. about breaking up Jim Deshaies no-hitter in the eighth inning.
"I felt like calling up to th

NL
pris press box and asking them
give me an error"" Hat Deshaies pitched $72-3$ inning of no-hit baseball, leading the
Astros to a $7-2$ victory Thursday He didn't allow a hit until Hat-
ner
glove for an infield hit.
Eddie Murray started the ninth again. Also, it will be San Diego with a single to right field and Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at New "When Edded to keep his hit. "When Eddie got his hit the
next inning, i decided not to
call," Hatcher said "H call," Hatcher said. "He
(Deshaies) was like a nightmare to me. I couldn't hit him with a tennis racket. The hit came and I elt like falling down. We got two donkey hits off
him or it's a no-hiter. He obvimusly does a noreat job against
us all the time. us all the time."
It was the only game of the
night in the National League.

The victory extended
Houston's winning streak to seven games and kept Deshaies unbeaten in his career against with a $6-0$ record.
"As soon as you think you have
someone's number they are likey to jump up and tattoo you, Deshaies said. "I started to get my rhythm in about the sixth inn
 second.year piayers. Kent
Dcan a
efreagent tight end
 ed fater he tailed a physical
 80 players under contract.
Titensor was a third-round
pick in the 1981 draft after pick in the 19811 draft after two
years at Brigham Young, where years at Brigham Young, where
he earned All-Western A Athletic
Conference honors as a defenConference honors as a defen-
sive end. He had transferred to
BYU after playing two years at BYU a
UCLA.
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Calif

## Florida's title hopes hampered

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Two days
 counting on for John Webb was
team title in the NCATors' first
Field Che ield Championships qualify in Mark verett failed to loo-meter Olympian Dennis Mit chell was disqualified for a false
start in a trial heat. Finally, Florida's strong 1,600 -meter relay violation and shut out of the final.
"It's kind of the nature o athletics. You get in the wrong
situation at times and there's

NCAA
Track


Pokes cut
veteran LM
IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cowbovy
including eight-year veteran incluaing eight-year veteran
guard Glen Titensor, in trimming their roster to 89 players,
of whom are under contre of whom are under contract guard Mark also waived


#### Abstract

Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn wants to bring along Trebelhorn wants to bring along Teddy Higuera slowly but the Brewers' ace isn't making it in letting him continue have come out of it was anothe  some more runs and take a little Elsewh outing he had had." League, it was Detroit 8 , 2. Minnesota and Chicago were rained out. Higuera struck out seven, walked one and raised his first inning, giving up all six runs ifetime record against the on four hits and two walks. manager Dallas Green, however, fourth consecutive start despite was unimpressed. "He's not the allowing a leadoff homer to Gary liguera they expect him to be Pers another leadoff shot by Fred later in the season," Green said. and anst "He didn't have a good fastball. Lynn in the fifth  out. He did his job."' He got The Brewers used a balk and $4-0$ lead after two innings against Yankees rookie Deion Sanders. the fifth pick in the NFL draft after an All-American season at Florida State, was 0 -for-3 with




Deshaies thought he caused his Wn downfall by going for Hat "I think if I'd have left it alone it would have been an out, 'Raf', is good at those kind of balls," Although Deshaies lost his noAlthough Deshaies lost his no-
hit bid, he helped the Astros improve their home record to 11-17. ineir major leageos.
Now they're trying to improve Now they're trying to improve
before the home crowd. before the home crowd.
"Any time you get the first

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cher Craig Biggio said. "But we've got to come back tomorow and the other nine games
and get the job done. "It's just a matter of time before we start winning here.
We're doing it on the road and e're doing it on the road and The Astros scored two runs in he second on an error by catcher Mike Scioscia and a grounder by Bill Dor
Bill Doran's single and a tworun single by Ramirez scored and Biggio's homer in the sixt sacrifice Bigg's homer in the si.
gave Houston its other runs.

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 Sound In the secondof Alabama, Mike McDonald ofWich Wichita State and Rick Hirtensteiner of Pepperdine.
Third-teap Third-team picks are pitchers
Kevin Morton of Seton Hall, Jon Jenkins of East Carolina, Dave
Fleming of Georgia, Ross At first are Maurice Vaughn
Seton Hall and Mike Busch of

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lead, but Cochise drew within
3-2 when Rick Scruggs walked man's RBI single. 5-3, in the ecighth on singles by
Bubba Hall, Troy Bradford and Chris Moore and a double by Dennard Stewart. The rally
chased Gator starter Scott Mc chased Gator starter scott Mc-
Carty, $12-3$.
Earlier Thursday, Randall Parks allowed just one run in six
innings of relief as Northe Oklahoma A\&M eliminat
 were prepared to

LeT'S help rebuild the lives THEY WOULD HAVE GIVEN We send the members of our armed services with sad hearts that many of them will not return home. There are, however, others who will, for although they have risked their lives for us they cases with permanent disabilities. Let us never forget what we owe them for what they have done for us. We must give them every possibles, housing, education and all the thing they will need in order to resume their place in our society. We should also thank the Lord at our House of Worship for their safe return,
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New Age Movement Minister wants to educate Permian Basin



Prayer power

Roberts makes a point today while telling nearly
100,000 south Korean Christians that prayers

## Religion roundup

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Faith
still brings martyrdom for many still brings martyrdom for many
Christians, says a noted missions
researcher. The Rev Didd Barrett, editor of The Rev. David Barrett, edititr of
the World Cristian
estimates an averaneyclopedia, of estimates an average of 325.000
Christians have been killed for the Christians have been killed for the
faith each year over the last Yaius each century
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and
 cence the church." He says his estimates are based
not only on news accounts, but on not only on news accounts, but on
datat that often emerge years after
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lives becuise of human hostility,
often politcal. GENEVA *AP)- Áter a decade of consultations with medical pro-
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WWrrd Council
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Sciences at the Catolic Univerity
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## Religion

Church briefs
Churches offer Bible school
The following churches will offer Transportation will be provided
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uth Prinity
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day from 9 to
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their talents for Christ their telents for Christ.
There will be bonts, awards,
and an werall ssembly, and en owerall asenembls, awards,
offerines will so to a missionary and to Ariningon Baptist College.
on Mondy, chidren are to assemble in fron of the auditorium
at 8 B.30 a.m. They will then goto
classes to classes
tron register. Tuesday
dridegiday children should go directly to their classes by 9 a.m.
The church is offering VBS The church is offering VBS for
children age four through teen-
agers
Refreshments will be served dai-
ly.
Commencement exercises will ly. Commencement exercicess will
be conducte fridy ar pem .
parents ate urged to attend.

 grade are invited to. attend. This
years' theme wivl le "Joy Trek: A
Journey with Jesus Through Time Journey With
and space." For transportation, please call
394434,394821, or 3944580 .
 Church, 1000 Hearn St. - Scrip-
ture Safori will be conducted Mon-
day troung Frididy dady through $\mathrm{Friday}$, from $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
until noon. Children ages until noon. Children ages three
through sixth grade are invited to
attend attend
Activities include games, songs,


## Date set for summer camp

 send sixth, seventh and eight grade studies and dailly worship services. students to camp.
students will atend camp June additional information
please call the church at $267-7015$ G-10 at camp Arrowhead, Glen
Collom set to preach Sunday
Elwin Collom will preach Sunday
as the new pastor of First Baptist $\begin{aligned} & \text { degree from Southwestern Baptist } \\ & \text { Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. }\end{aligned}$ Church of Coaboma. Collom and his wife, Dianah, Collom, who currently pastors
Northside
Bape tist Cho
 sity of texas of the erermian Basin, following the evening service to
He has a master of divinity
welcome the Collom family.

## Church offers family seminar

Hillcrest Baptist Church will host
a ${ }^{\text {"Family }}$ Enrichment Semal Christian marriage enrich-
ment Saturday at $9: 45$ a.m. and 2 p.m. $\begin{gathered}\text { a }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { conferences. } \\ \text { Lunch will be provided by the }\end{gathered}$


## Conversion aimed at Christians

NEW YORK (AP) A key pro- ting Christ. this contrasts with
ducer of an evangelical declaration
developing,
historic raprecher

 Christians and not at Jews whom it That evolving concord, express-
has keenly offended.
ed lately in official statements of a

 trary to developing Jewish-
Christian reciprocity Christian reciprocity.
As the conflict smouldered, the chairman of the panel that produced the document, the Rev. Vernon
Grounds of Denver. Grounds of Denver (Colo.)
Seminar, said it was directed at seminary, said it was directed at
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