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Graduation night almost

turned to tragedy for three

members of Borden County High School's Class of 1989, as

night.

said today.

they were injured in a one-car

rollover south of Gail Thursday

D'Lyn Lloyd, Felicia Vas-

quez and Mary Ann Garcia

were injured when the Ford

Bronco Lloyd was driving overturned on Highway 669 about

four miles south of town, school

superintendent James McLeroy

The accident occured at

Another passenger in the

vehicle, Ken Norris of Grand-

The three graduates were

transported to Scenic Mountain

Medical Center in Big Spring.

Lloyd and Garcia are listed in

stable condition; Lloyd with a

skull fracture and Garcia with

shoulder injuries, a hospital

Vasquez was treated and

WASHINGTON - William

Burleigh of Scripps-Howard

helps Scott Isaacs hold his

trophy 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

30th in the National Spelling

sixth round of competition.

Bee after "ciborium" spelled

trouble for him Thursday in the

"I knew I didn't know it, so I

just tried to guess," the disap-

pointed 13-year-old said after

original 222 contestants. It was

the largest field ever for the

Nguyen topped his perfor-

A "ciborium" is a canopy

over an altar. Nguyen incor-

"seborium." Earlier in the

day, he got past "bolus" and

Wednesday, Nguyen correctly

crescence," and "orizivorous.

Because he will be "too old."

the Runnels Junior High School

eighth-grader is not eligible to

compete again next year. He is

the son of Tra Nguyen, a

by correctly spelling SPELLER page 3-A

Rabies clinic

National Bank.

homemaker.

medical doctor at the state

hospital, and Thu Nuguyen, a

A 14-year-old from Littleton,

Colo., won the 62nd annual bee

Cats and dogs can be vac-

cinated at a reduced cost at a

2 p.m. Saturday at the State

rabies clinic from 10 a.m. until

The clinic will serve as a fun-

draiser for the Big Spring Lit-

an event organizer said.

The event, held at the

covered parking lot of the

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In the opening rounds

Bee Thursday.

about 11 p.m., he said.

falls, was uninjured.

spokeswoman said.

released, she added.

Storms pound area; tornados sighted

By STEVE REAGAN Borden seniors hurt Staff Writer

Rain, high winds and hail lashed Howard County and the surrounding area Thursday night, causing street flooding, property damage and momentary power outages, but no serious injuries were reported.

The storm also spawned two possible tornados, but no official sightings were reported.

The U.S. Agricultural Research station north of Big Spring reported receiving 1.1 inches of rain and hail Wednesday night. Other rainfall reports received this morning varied between 1 and 3 inches in different parts of the county.

The Big Spring area was under a tornado warning late Wednesday and early Thursday after the National Weather Service Station in Midland reported spotting a possible tornado on radar at 11:56 p.m. Wednesday, according to sheriff department records.

The warning lasted until 12:30 a.m. Thursday, although no sightings were confirmed by law

around Big Spring early Thursday morning, and several cars were washed off the roads as a result. At far right, Junior Morales inspects damage done to a vehicle belonging to Janie Perez which was

enforcement officials. Spotters in tornado caused severe damage to Coahoma, however, reported a tornado on the ground about three miles west of that town at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday, a sheriff's spokeswoman said.

Knott resident Patsy Gaskins,

an area south of that community. A trailer house owned by her, and several other buildings were either destroyed or suffered heavy damage, she said.

"The tornado just went right however, said this morning that a down our road," Gaskins said.

road.

"Our house was just swaying (from the storm)." Repair crews from TU Electric in Big Spring and Caprock Electric in Stanton were affecting repairs this morning, she said.

washed into a ditch at the intersection of Parkway

and Alamesa streets. At near right, Phil Terry

uses his jeep to pull Perez's vehicle back onto the

Hooper Sanders, manager of the local TU Electric office, confirmed

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Friday

June 2, 1989

Herald photos by Steve Reagan

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that high winds accompanying the storm caused downed lines in the Knott area. The damage, however, was limited and effected only three or four customers, he added.

He also said there were momentary power outages in Big Spring, but that service had returned to normal as of this morning.

Tom Decell, Big Spring Public • STORM page 3-A

11 seniors honored at Gail

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

GAIL - Borden County High School's Class of 1989 - "short in numbers but long on accomplishments," as their superintendent, James McLeroy, said - received their diplomas in graduation exercises here Thurs-



By RUTH COCHRAN **Staff Writer**

ACKERLY - Although it was a parting of ways, it was not a tearful farewell for Sands High School graduates.

Commencement ceremonies Thursday night were more an intimate gathering of longtime



Heavy rains caused flooding in low-lying areas



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friends ready to giggle over the good times - 13 years worth. Graduate Felipa Chavera, giving

the class history, recounted her classmates' many years together, including the beginning.

"The first year was not a happy one . . . but we learned there was no way out," she said.

Chavera reminded the seniors of their high points, as well as a few embarrassing moments, and the class added to their lore during the processional as the 19 seniors searched for their mothers in the audience then presented each of them with a single red rose.

Salutatorian Deanna Herm also reminded everyone of those 13 years.

"Parents. Can you believe you finally got us here?" she asked. "Friends. Can you believe we're finally leaving? Administrators ... Can you believe you're finally getting rid of us?" Herm thanked the graduates'

parents especially. "We wouldn't be here if it wasn't for your love and support.'

Valedictorian Adam Chavera also thanked the parents in the large audience, saying school would have been impossible without their love, guidance and support.

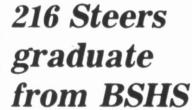
"Being independent can be a great feeling," he said. "It can also be frightening in a way.

Chavera urged his classmates to assert their independence and to set high but attainable goals. Being the best isn't important but doing as well as possible is, he said.

Britt Farmer, who presented the commencement address, also exhorted graduates "to be the best you can be."

Likening the seniors to immigrants facing a new country and a new life, Farmer told them find

SANDS page 3-A



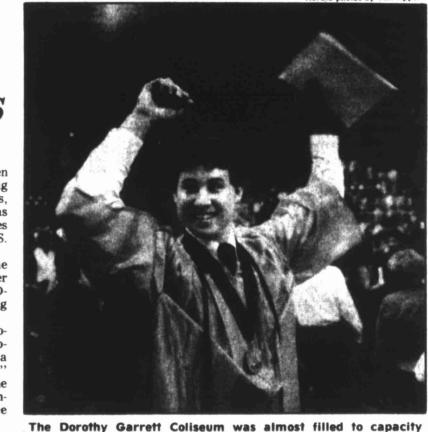
By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

Poor weather didn't dampen the spirits of 216 graduating Big Spring High School students, who received their diplomas after commencement activities that included speeches by a U.S. Congressmen.

"This is a truly exciting time to be alive," keynote speaker Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, told the graduating seniors Thursday evening.

The future holds great promise for young people today . . . There has never been a greater time for opportunity," said Stenholm, who noted the technological and medical innovations that have taken place in the last few years.

Stenholm, noting 120 million people have died in 131 wars in the last century, said not all of BIG SPRING page 3-A



The Dorothy Garrett Coliseum was almost filled to capacity Thursday as thousands watched as graduates throw their mortarboards in the air to celebrate in the top photo. Standing atop a chair, Orlando Soza shouts with delight after the graduation was over in the bottom photo.

day night.

The seniors, 11 in number, were honored in speech and song before an almost-packed house at the school auditorium.

Featured speaker for the evening was Marty Clayton, a former Borden County student and now legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Clayton, a 1970 graduate of Lamesa High School, said it was "a privilege for me, a dropout of Borden High School, to be here tonight.

He challenged the graduates to continue the learning process past high school.

'Graduation is not an end, but a beginning," Clayton said. "The true test of education comes later in life. I hope you continue the pursuit 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 vital ingredient of the U.S. form of government.

He also urged them not to rest on their laurels.

"The world is a competitive place; it does not defer to youth,' he said. "The United States has about 100 million employed people, and very few of them will gladly step aside and allow the Class of '89 to take their place.'

Finally, Clayton asked the class to strive for excellence, saying, "Our nation will tolerate mediocrity, but cannot thrive for long without a committment to excellence.

In his address, salutatorian Randall Hollis said that, because of 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 City Festival expect a record-breaking turnout.

We've already scheduled about 86 booths," said Linda Roger, cochairman. "We increased the electricity space and we're already out of those.

Roger, who noted that last year's event drew nearly 7,000 festivalgoers, said organizers expect more people to attend this year's To calculate the number of town people, a booth will be set

ed from 9 a.m. until midnight will be conducted along the courthouse square.

During its six-year existence the festival has grown steadily, and this year is no different.

"It's going to be bigger than last year," Roger said. "We've had a great response - it's just been tremendous."

Responsible for a lot of the event's growth are the out-of-town residents.

up to register for a free phone,

. More on the Heart of the City Festival on Pages 5-7A.

Roger said.

A pet parade, sponsored by the Big Spring Humane Society, will kick-off the festivities at 10 a.m.

Children and adults will compete for first, second and third place ribbons as they parade their costumed

KBST's Vince Allen and Steve Samuels, and KBYG's Jim **Richards and Melinda Ellison.**

perform several gunfights going to rain - but if it pours - brthroughout the day. The Muzzleloaders, a walking exhibit, will demonstrate how to load and use a muzzleloading gun.

Several annual favorites are scheduled again this year, including entertainment by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, food and drink booths, and arts and crafts. 'We have everything from jewelry to custom bumper stickers," Roger said.

Confident that inclement weather won't dampen the spirit of

The Fort Wood Gunfighters will festival-goers, Roger said, "It's not ing your umbrella."

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Schedule of events: • 10 a.m. - Pet parade;

• 10 a.m. - Senior Citizens Olympics, parking lot at Third and Scurry Streets; washer contest, behind Speedy Printing; and Rokz band, located at Third and Scurry Streets:

• 11 a.m. - Horseshoe pitching contest, behind Speedy Printing; YMCA Sidewinders gymnastics, FESTIVAL page 5-A

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PALESTINE — Holly Gambrell, 11, amazes herself and friends with is the last week of classes for many Texas public schools. a giant bubble gum bubble at a recent end-of-school party here. This

South Texas nuke plant finished after 16 years

BAY CITY (AP) — Almost 16 years to the day of announcing its plans to build a twin-reactor, 2,500-megawatt nuclear plant, officials of Houston Lighting & Power Co. today are dedicating its completion.

The plant, estimated to cost at under \$1 billion with completion in 1980, is being dedicated today under a big tent staked in the shadow of the plant where the costs



ballooned to \$5.8 billion and continues to be the source of controversy even as it produces electric power.

"A lot of people said we're never going to get it finished," utility spokesman Floyd LeBlanc said. Well, it's finished.

Numerous state and federal officials, including at least two congressmen, Tom Delay and Greg Laughlin, are expected to attend

the ceremonies along with executives of the utility and companies involved in the construction. It was June 6, 1973, when Houston Lighting & Power officials and their counterparts from Central Power and Light Co. of Corpus Christi announced they would build the plant south of Bay City in

Matagorda County. In those 16 years, public utilities in San Antonio and Austin joined in

Bootmaker Tony Lama announces planned sale

partnership - and Lama executive EL PASO (AP) - The Tony Lama Co., one of the country's vice presidents J. Frank Tisdale foremost manufacturers of handand Johnny C. Walker, Equus anmade cowboy boots, plans to sell nounced Wednesday. Tisdale owns 13,500 shares of Lama stock and out to an investment group headed by two of the company's vice Walker owns 12,800 shares. In a news release, Equus said it presidents.

"The sale means the Lama family is a publicly held limited partnerwill give up control of the company ship of more than 4,400 partners Tony Lama Sr in 1911

the project. Austin has been trying to get out for years and the dispute now is being heard in a Dallas court. The design engineering firm, Brown & Root, of Houston, was

fired and was sued for \$6 billion. Brown & Root then quit as contractor. That dispute eventually was settled for \$700 million.

Construction was stalled for two years, resuming in 1982.

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And federal licensing board proceedings, which began in 1981, did not end until August 1986 when the utility finally was awarded an operating license for the first of the two reactors.

On March 8, 1988, Unit 1 received its full-power operating license. Unit 2 has been operating at 75 percent in recent weeks with full power expected to be reached early this month.

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Man apologizes for setting fire

DALLAS (AP) - A man arrested on burglary and arson charges has told authorities that he set a fire that destroyed the Dallas Gay Alliance offices and several other businesses to cover up a burglary, a fire official says.

Dallas Fire Department Capt. Randy Sanders said Dale Wesley Biddy, 26 of suburban Carrollton, told authorities he had been involved in about two dozen Dallas-area burglaries, including five in which he set fires in attempts to cover up the burglaries.

"It seems to be a strictly forprofit motive," Sanders said of the Feb. 23 fire at the Gay Alliance office. A computer and two printers were taken during the burglary that preceded the fire that caused an estimated \$759,000 damage, Sanders added.

William Waybourn, president of the alliance, said he was relieved that someone has been arrested, but said he remains "bitter" about the fire that caused an estimated \$150,000 in damages to the alliance office. The remainder of the damage involved businesses in the

b Ηοι "People don't realize that this Gre fire cost us more than our physical facility," Waybourn said. "For the Q. If G past three months we have all been widene suspects. Some people thought we why is did this to ourselves to get public from (sympathy and donations. It's been near F A. A a terrible emotional burden." resider Biddy, who is enrolled in a Dallas Depart Public computer school, was primarily interested in stealing computers, St. var the ma

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Sanders said. "He was taking the computers to the school, telling them he was a repossessor, and trying to sell the equipment," Sanders said.

Farmers Branch authorities say they have recovered more than 50 computers, copying machines and other equipment from businesses and individuals who bought the items from Biddy.

Farmers Branch authorities arrested Biddy after officials at the school he was attending reported that he was offering to sell the school a fax machine that had the name of a local computer company.

Biddy was being held today in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center in lieu of \$30,000 bond on burglary charges

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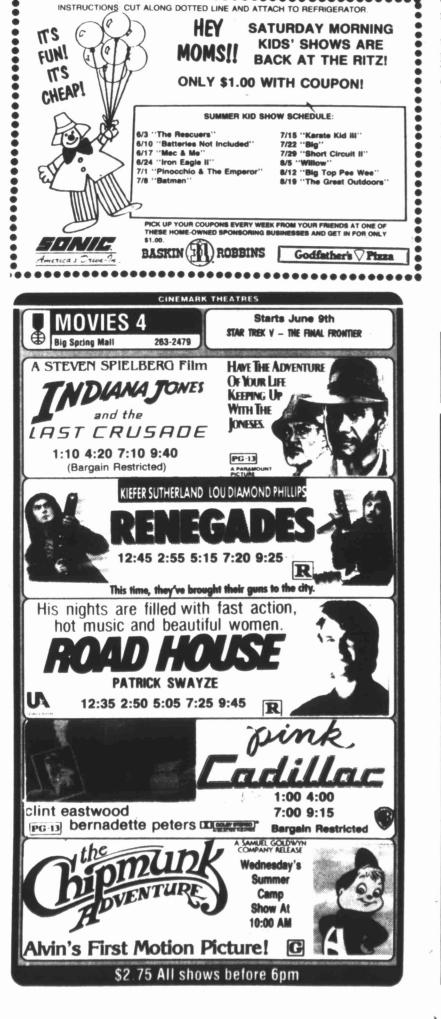
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The boot maker's board of directors approved the \$50 million sale plan Wednesday, and stockholders will vote on it in September. The deal is subject to financing.

The company, which had rebounded in the last couple of years after being slowed by the oil bust and the demise of the western wear craze, posted a \$61,000 loss in the first quarter of this year. It had lost \$1.8 million in 1986, then posted profits of \$900.000 in 1987 and \$1.2 million in 1988 on sales of \$76 million.

In over-the-counter trading, the company closed at \$11.50 a share Wednesday, unchanged, but opened at \$12.25 Thursday and had risen to \$13.25 two hours later. The buyout offer is for \$13.65 a share. The buyer includes Equus In-

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Tony Lama employs about 1,000 El Pasoans. Equus said operations will remain in El Paso and will "continue substantially as in the past

Company chairman Tony Lama Jr. and his brother, President Louis Lama, will remain as consultants if the sale is completed, but neither will own company stock, according to Equus.

Tony Lama Sr. worked as an Ar my cobbler at Fort Bliss and started a small shoe- and bootrepair shop after his discharge The company grew and was incorporated in 1946.

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ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979 The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Jamie Annette Hulan, Gary Jewell David Norvelle, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard. If you know of any of these, please write Box 1220-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or call



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How's that? Gregg St.

Q. If Gregg St. is supposed to be widened by 7 feet on each side, why is the new curb only 51/2 feet from the old curb in the area near FM 700?

A. According to Mike Chetty, resident engineer with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Gregg St. varies in width and 7 feet is the maximum the street will be widened on each side. In some spots it will be less.

Calendar Dance

TODAY

• There will be a senior citizens' dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park. SATURDAY

• A reception for retiring Coahoma Junior High teacher Loma Jean Wynn will be held at 7 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria.

• The Humane Society will have a community tick dip at the First National Bank parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY • The AARP will meet at 10 a.m. with a business meeting and games. Luncheon at noon. The meeting will be at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn. Visitors welcome.

Special legislative session called

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements issued a proclamation to officially call a special legislative session starting June 20 to deal with workers' compensation reform.

The proclamation does not include any other issues for the session, but the governor sets the agenda and could add other items later. A special session can last up to 30 days, and the governor can call consecutive sessions.

Lawmakers failed to agree during the 140-day regular session that ended at midnight Monday on egislation to reform the workers But they dropped out quickly compensation system, which has as the day passed, stumped by met with criticism that it combines high rates for companies with low benefits for workers.

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Businesses said large jury

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unsafe working conditions, citing

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Law enforcement officials said

that about nine reports of cars be-

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received during that period, but

A spokesman at the police

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received a report of a collapsed

house on Robinson Road which pro-

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Pepper believed his life made a dif-President Dan Quayle and ference — and what a difference it members of Congress praised Rep. made," Wright, D-Texas said. "His Claude Pepper's compassion and event-filled life seemed to mirror vision as they and thousands of the best-celebrated traits of other Americans paid final Americans: ambition, honest toil, respects to the champion of the optimism for the future and compassion.

elderly. "This week's loss is tomorrow's Senate Democratic leader legend," Quayle said. "We honor George Mitchell of Maine said Pephim best not by praising him today per's death marks the passing of an but by following his example in the era in American history. 'To the 101st Congress, from the

Pepper, who died of stomach early days of the Roosevelt Adcancer Tuesday at age 88, lay in ministration, when the energies of state in the Capitol Rotunda Thursthe federal government were turned to the tasks of dealing with a naday and today. For hours, people filed past the open casket in tion 'one-third ill-housed, illclothed, and ill-fed,' Claude Pepper Among those lauding Pepper at a never forgot his duty as an elected

brief memorial service Thursday official to fight for the common velfare," Mitchell said. was resigning House Speaker Jim Wright, who said he became a Pepper is only the 27th American to lie in state in the rotunda and ondisciple of the Florida Democrat after first hearing him speak in ly the second to have his casket open as had Army Gen. Douglas H.

1944. "In an age of cynicism, Claude MacArthur. His flag-draped casket

Speller_

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• Continued from page 1-A 'spoliator.'

Scott Isaacs, an eighthgrader making his third appearance in the national finals, defeated Ojas Tejani, 12, of Hixson, Tenn., after the two grueling days of competition. A total of 903 words were

spelled before the championship was decided.

Isaacs said his preparation included studying 104 dictionary words a day - the number of words he said fills his computer screen. He recalled a variant of "spoliator" - a spoiler — from his studies.

The Denver spelling champion is the son of a homemaker and an oil engineer. His bee experience 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,

Tejani correctly spelled 'sapenaceous,'' a soap-like substance. Isaacs countered with "ideaphoria," a capacity for creative or imaginative thought.

Both spellers then missed 'pasigraphy,'' an artificial language, and Tejani was stumped by "senescing," a word for growing old.

Isaacs captured the winner's cup and \$1,500 by correctly spelling "senescing" and then spoiling Tejani's chances with spoliator.

When the final rounds began Thursday morning, 151 of the original 222 spellers remained

was quietly carried into the rotunda by members of the four armed services and placed on a wooden catafalque draped in black velvet with silk cord and fringe. Pepper's family, members of

Congress and his staff encircled the open casket for the service. Many of those filing past Pep-

per's casket had personal memories of the lawmaker, while others claimed only to benefit from his lifelong battles for Social Security and other pensions, catastrophic health insurance and other laws aimed at helping the poor and the elderly.

"He's done so much for other people, including me," said Henry Thomas of Washington. "Because of him, I am able to live with my pensions. It's helpful for me and my wife.'

There will be an additional viewing in Miami on Saturday and in Tallahassee, Fla., on Sunday before burial Monday.



Ann Holt prepares to fasten the mortarboard on her daughter Cheryl Holt at Big Spring High School graduation Thursday. At right, Charles Stenholm, Congressman from the 17th District, was the guest speaker at the event.

Big Spring

• Continued from page 1-A the innovations have brought good things. He encouraged students to do their part to work for the medical and technological inventions that will help humanity.

"Perhaps one of you as a farmer, perhaps one of you as a researcher, will eliminate starvation," he said.

Stenholm also encouraged the students not to rule out thinking about a career in politics. "I truly hope one of you will have the honor of being elected by your peers to the U.S. House of Representatives," he said.

Wright, the place of the United States in the world and national pride.

"Peace and freedom can't exist in the world if the U.S. does not play a part," Stenholm said. During part of the ceremony, State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, presented a Texas flag to senior class president Thane Russey on behalf of the graduates and a resolution, passed by House voice vote Monday, congratulated the lives," he said, admonishing students to make the most of their potential.

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"We are the doctors, lawyers and politicians of the future ... We can make a difference," senior Cheryl Holt said in her valedictorian address. Holt, citing Christopher Columbus, Charles Lindburg and Neil Armstrong as pioneers of their time, encouraged her peers to "dream the impossible dream" and right the wrongs in society.

"We must change, grow, take

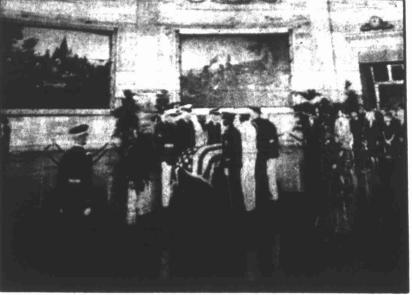
Chavez ended his remarks

with the sage extraterrestrial

advice: "In the eternal words of

Mr. Spock, live long and

prosper.



Associated Press photo

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WASHINGTON - An Armed Services honor guard escorted the casket of Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla. to the Capitol Rotunda, where he lies in state.

Weather

Scattered thunderstorms hit the upper Ohio Valley, the eastern Great Lakes and Upper Michigan. A tornado on Thursday blew out

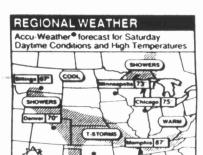
windows in homes in the Colorado City, Texas, area, and a twister was reported near Lamesa, Texas, where power lines were downed.

Two inches of rain and baseballsize hail fell in the southwest Texas town of Alpine. Flooding near Big Spring, Texas, washed cars off roads after more than an inch of rain fell in 20 minutes. Thunderstorm winds uprooted trees

In New Mexico, tornadoes touched down near Ramon and Yeso; golfball-size hail covered the ground near Elida

The high temperature in the nation Thursday was 104 degrees at Laredo, Texas.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered over much of the Plains states, the upper Mississippi Valley, and from east Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley, parts of the Tennessee and Ohio valleys into New England.



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such thought-twisters as 'phlebotomize,'' ''muumuu,''
'gewgawry,'' ''terraqueous,'' Trial lawyers, who defend in-"izzat," and "gymkhana." jured workers, have sided against As they missed words. business groups and insurance

spellers were escorted to a "comfort room" for sodas and sympathy. Some left the stage in tears, but others just seemed relieved the pressure was off.

There was some controversy in the bee finals, including two grievances on missed words. Judges overruled both appeals.

At one point, loud booing greeted an announcement that Vice President Dan Quayle had invited the nine Indiana

spellers to join the bee winner in a White House visit. Audience members grumbled Quayle was favoring his home state - without regard for the other spellers.

erosion, he said, were Hearn, Avondale, Ninth and portions of the Lamesa Highway. Work crews Deaths were busy this morning repairing The area around Connally Street

Vanessa the sheriff's office, said that wind Cordoba

Vanessa Erin Cordoba, infant dumpsters had been washed onto daughter of Anne Marie Bustamante Cordoba, Big Spring, died Thursday, June 1, 1989 in a Lubbock hospital.

Graveside services will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Pat Coakley, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born March 7, 1989 in

Tornados were also spotted in Lubbock.

Survivors include her mother, Anne Marie, Big Spring; maternal grandparents, Steve Rodriquez and Erminia Camacho, and Louis and Kathy Bustamante, Lubbock; serveral aunts and uncles.

Pallbearers will be Phil **Bustamante and Louis Bustamante** Jr.

Johnnie Haby

Johnnie Irene Haby, 67, Big Spring, died Thursday, June 1, 1989 in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Billy Patton, minister of 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial

The future will hold many opportunities, provided people are prepared for them, Stenholm said. "Everyone who wants a job can get one - but only if they're trained," he said. Stenholm also used the

meeting to speak on current events, including the resignation of House Speaker Jim

Sands

Continued from page 1-A all that life has to offer.

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

and decide. Life decides what

Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born Dec. 20, 1921 and married Fred Wesley Haby Nov. 8, 1941 in Hext. He died March 12, 1989. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She grew up and attended school in Hext. She and her late husband came to Big Spring in January 1989 from San Angelo, where they had lived for 38 years. She was a homemaker. Her parents were John and Ludie Wallace.

Survivors include one daughter, Wallce, Robert Lee; and 18 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J.L. Farris, Bruce Griffith, Joe Henderson, Marshall McCoy, Al Long and Maurice Griffith.

Aurelia Swafford

Aurelia Batson Edwards Swafford, 77, Paradise, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, June 2, 1989 in a Decatur hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Arthur Sundy

Arthur Sundy, 52, Big Spring,

students for their accomplishment.

In their opening remarks, the advantage of the opportunities student speakers mirrored this great land has provided for Stenholm's message that as us," said Paul Chavez, class they enter the new stage in their salutatorian and student body life they should attempt to have president. an impact on the world.

"Graduation is a big step, Russey said. "We no longer have mom and dad to watch over us . . . We are our own people. We have control over our

roads we take. Liberty is freedom and an event to reflect on.

we have to make those decisions. "This is where you begin your Life is the pursuit of happiness. We must feel the need of happiness in time to time." "There is a need for you to make a difference. Do your part . . . be

Quoting from a poem entitled Farmer said graduation was a will come to me.

> ing, died Wednesday, May 31, 1989. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Eunice, N.M. with interment in Eunice Cemetery. Local arrangements were by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

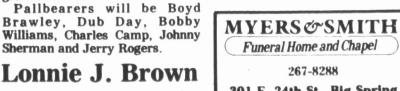
> He was born Jan. 17, 1955 in Hobbs, N.M. and married Janice Clark Brown. He lived in Eunice, N.M. until 1978 when he moved to Big Spring. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Eunice. He graduated from Eunice High School in 1973; attended New Mexico Junior College and was a graduate of Albuquerque Sechnical Institute, New Mexico. Survivors are his wife, Janice,

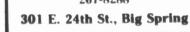
Big Spring; two daughters, Natasha Michelle Brown, Big Spring; and Alicia Nicole Brown, Big Spring; his parents, Alvin and Freda Brown, Eunice, N.M.; one brother, Alvin Ray Brown Jr., Flagstaff, Ariz.

for Mobile Oil Company for 43 Mary years, starting in 1925 and retiring Hardemann Survivors include his wife, Nina Ula Camp, Forsan; one daughter,

Mary Inez Hardemann, 79, Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 31, 1989

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Mitchell





jumping off point for the seniors

life as an adult . . . and this is where you'll find your mind from

'These are the Keys,'' Farmer said, "This year is mine. All things



Borden

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"We will strive to keep reaching for goals," he added. "So, you can always be proud of us."

Valedictorian Kate Phinizy also thanked her parents and teachers. and said that the graduates were now ready to go forward.

"Our future has suddenly become the present," she said 'Because of our teachers and parents, we have learned how to learn. Now, we are ready to face the present.'

A reception honoring the graduates was held afterward in the school cafeteria.

County Cemetery with the Elder C.L. Lunsford officiating under the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Colorado City.

She was born Sept. 25, 1909 in Caldwell County and married Feddie Hardemann 1944 in San Antonio. She was a homemaker and a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors are her husband, Feddie, Big Spring; and one brother, Charlie Freeman, Austin.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

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Mrs. Robert C. (Debra) Thompson, Big Spring; three sons: Johhny Fredrick and Anthony Craig, both of San Angelo; and Paul Allen, Burleson; one brother, Larry

was a member of Forsan Baptist Church. He came to Howard County in 1934, living in the Forsan and

He was born April 10, 1906 in Hood County and married Nina Ula Williams Dec. 24, 1928 in Tolar. He

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Mrs. Boyd (Cleo Mae) Brawley,

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Rogers, Big Spring; four grand-

children and eight great-

Lonnie Joe Brown, 34, Big Spr-

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

NOW WE HAVE SOMETHING

IN COMMON.

MUCH HAS HAPPENED IN THE

PAST 30YEARS

WE HAVE LEARNED THE SAME LESSON.

Herald opinion

A therapeutic honoraria ban

Capitol Hill is a glum place these days, and not for Jim Wright alone. The speaker's ethical morass has lawmakers pondering their own investments, involvements 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 off 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 circumventing reporting rules or campaignfinance limits.)

These payments represent investments. They distort 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 during the last five years.

More than 225 House members have gone on public record in favor of an outright ban on honoraria. The next question is whether House leaders, who benefit most from the current system, will bring forward the necessary legislation.

They came close earlier this year. A month before President Bush issued his own ethics proposals, Congress dropped a proposal to abolish honoraria when a 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 pay cut. A ban would have cost members of Congress \$7.5 million in personal income in 1987.

Under current law and congressional ethics rules, senators in 1989 will be permitted to keep up to \$35,800 in

CITSACORET NON SERVICE Gungleliant A breeze crosses the Soviet Union By GEORGE F. WILL WASHINGTON — Watching a new thought pass through a Marxist gathering is, said H.G. Wells,

political, everything changes, or perhaps has changed.

Note that Sukhov's statement is movingly European, making its point with reference to one of the continent's great shared experiences, Napoleon. The reference says: History did not begin in 1917. Then, we seceded from European civilization; what was done can be undone.

The Congress, although as yet a Potemkin Congress, is more important than the Oriental oodstock in Beijing.

Twenty years ago this summer, Woodstock, a wallow in the mud of rural New York, appealed to Western worship of youth. That sentimentality is based on the frivolous equation of "spontaneity" with "authenticity," and of both with seriousness. Granted, the protesters in Tiananmen Square, unlike the self-absorbed wallowers at Woodstock, are brave and morally serious. But like Woodstock, the Tiananmen happening is more telegenic than powerful.

Lewis Grizzard **The Lowe** tape gets three stars Sc

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It took some doing, but I finally got my hot little hands on a copy of the infamous Rob Lowe video tape. Or at least a part of

In case you've been off the planet, movie actor Rob Lowe currently is the focus of possible legal actions in Atlanta after he and a male friend met two young things in the Club Rio, an after-hours Atlanta spot, back in July during the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

Club Rio is across the street from the Omni and the World Congress Center, site of the convention.

The foursome, so the story goes, retired to a hotel room and somebody set up a video camera and there were all sorts of sexual maneuvering — and the rest is a dreamboat show for Geraldo.

Turns out one of the young women was only 16 at the time, and that gets into the area of sexual exploitation of a minor. But there's more. The other

young woman is 22, and she and the 16-year-old are alleged lesbian lovers.

The tape of the ensuing romp through Eroticville falls into the hands of the 16-year-old's mother, who is suing Lowe. Then, the cops get into the deal, and there might be criminal action against Lowe, who was in France at the Cannes film festival when this thing hit the fan. France is a great place to be when the newsfolk back home are busy discussing your kinkiness.

But enough background, I can't tell you how I got a copy of the tape, but I got one. I can tell you, however, I had the lesbian scenes between the two women edited out because it's against



father of totalitarianism.

Lenin lived in the clean, well-lit prison of one idea: "scientific socialism." His remorseless savagery flowed from it and from the lesson he chose to learn from the European left's greatest trauma, the suppression of the Paris Commune in 1871. The communards were, Lenin said, guilty of "excessive magnanimity...(The Commune) should have exterminated its enemies."

By exterminate, Lenin meant exterminate: Having supplanted the idea of individual guilt with class guilt, he set about killing categories of people, and thus became a Founding Father of genocide.

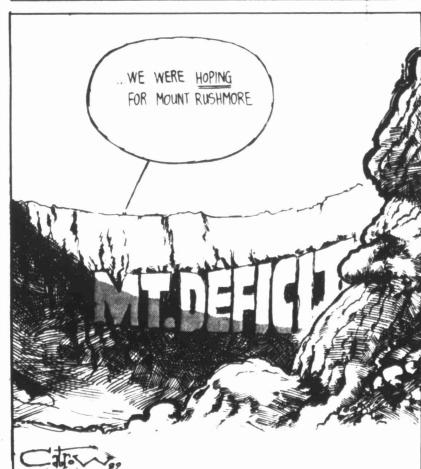


honoraria. House members may keep up to \$26,850.

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 banned honoraria.

Eschewing honoraria, difficult as it may be for 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 enforcement and oversight procedures. It's a big job.

Nothing less than the integrity of government itself relies on getting it done.



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is foolhardy. Anyway, only onethird of the delegates would vote even to include his name with Gorbachev's on the ballot (which Gorbachev won 2,123 to 87)

like watching a breeze blow across

a field of ripe corn: The breeze

passes and the seried ranks of

minds return to their original posi-

tion. Wells never saw the likes of

Aleksandr Obolensky and Leonid

Obolensky will someday be the

answer to a trivia question, but to-

day he is not trivial: He is the first

person publicly to challenge a supreme Soviet leader in an elec-

tion. At the new Congress of Peo-

ple's Deputies, he offered himself

as an alternative candidate to Gor-

understatement, "that I have a

very slim chance. I want in our

history an example of something

resembling alternative elections.

This is what my voters wanted and

He does not yet quite have the

hang of it. In a democracy, making

promises is enough; keeping them

"I understand," he said with nice

bachev for president.

what I promised them.

Sukhov.

However, Obolensky's antic spiritedness was dazzling in light of this: The debate occurred in the shadow of one of those huge, overbearing Soviet statues designed to diminish individuals - a monstrous gleaming likeness of Lenin, glaring into The Future.

The statue represents an intractable problem. All the symbols and icons are antithetical to pluralism. None is more so than Lenin, the mummified corpse at the center of the state.

The referents of American political argument are Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln all of them embodiments of democratic consensus. The omnipresent visual and ideological referent in the Soviet Union is the

Soviet political vocabulary, including symbols and heroes, is utterly anti-democratic. There are few indigenous cultural resources for democrats to draw upon. Thus it is breathtaking to read the words of Leonid Sukhov, a deputy identified as "a driver from Kharkov." His words were spoken beneath Lenin's glare and to Gorbachev:

"I compare you not to Lenin or Stalin, but to the great Napoleon, who, fearing neither bullets nor death, led the nation to victory, but owing to his sycophants and his wife, transformed the republic into an empire. You can put me to death, but I fear this path.'

Dwell upon that last sentence. Democracy is trying to sprout in stony soil indeed. Death-on-a-whim has been so central to the political culture that it is part of the syntax of public discourse. But once such discourse is public in the sense of

An army of journalists tracks Bush

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The picturesque southern Maine resort town of Kennebunkport reverberated with eerie squeals, squawks and beeps a few weekends ago.

It wasn't the sound of waterfowl or other wildlife. It was part of a paging system used by the White House to alert reporters on the Bush watch of impending presidential activities.

An army of nearly 500 reporters, both American and French, overtook Bush's vacation home for his meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Now that the weather has turned warmer, Bush is expected to return quite frequently to his family house on a point jutting into the Atlantic Ocean.

During his most recent visit, the U.S. press corps set up work quarters at a Lithuanian Franciscan monastery in town and rented electronic pagers from the White House

With a single phone call, White House official Bruce Zanca could activate all the voice-alert pagers at once to let news people who had strayed from the monastery know an event was about to take place.

Then they would all converge at the monastery at once. And that always meant a chaotic arrival scene since few journalists hung around the monastery when nothing was going on.

Every time Bush would leave his compound - to jog, to play golf, to

Student effusions can destabilize societies and can be bent to serve the purposes of others. But student uprisings rarely institutionalize any impulse, as the Soviet Congress can do, if allowed to.

Obolensky's and, even more, Sukhov's words are more momentous than Gorbachev's arms proposals. Those proposals are consistent with modernization and rationalization of Soviet armed forces, irrespective of any changes in Soviet global goals. Besides, policy changes can be changed back

But dramatic political words cannot be called back. They reverberate. Doing so, they change the public's most important sense, the sense of the possible. And that change can in time change the goals of the state.

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But that doesn't stop Maine from

claiming him as a native son. Bush

has been vacationing there all his

A packet of tourist information

put out by the state of Maine in-

cludes a "Dear Friends" cover let-

ter that says, "It is my great

pleasure to welcome you to the

home state of the president of the

Bush LeBlond, Bush's daughter,

who recently went to work for the

Bush has been heeding his self-

imposed rule against answering

reporters' questions at picture-

taking sessions - but with some

Bush, meeting with the president of Iceland, Vigdis Finnbogadottir,

in the Oval Office earlier this week,

ignored reporters' first two ques-

tions. A radio reporter tried a final

shot: "Any word from

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(Chancellor) Kohl yet?"

Maine Office of Tourism.

The letter was penned by Doro

the law to be in possession of a tape showing a minor involved in sexual acts, and I wanted to keep my arrest record unblemished.

What I saw was Rob Lowe and his pal performing various acts on a woman I certainly couldn't identify. During the tape, her face rarely comes into play.

I invited some of my friends over to watch the tape with me because I know of their interest in current affairs - such as global warming, China and anything where people take their clothes off.

The tape was vile. The tape was filthy. My friends loved it. Some of their reactions:

• "Can you believe that?" "What are they doing now?"

• "I don't believe I'm actually watching this.'

• "Let's watch it again to see if we missed anything.

 "Can I have some more of that popcorn?"

I must say the threesome on my tape had vivid imaginations, but I'm not certain why somebody wasn't seriously injured.

What bothers me is how I missed the story during convention week. Outside of Jesse Jackson stealing the show from Mike Dukakis, it was a pretty dull affair, the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

And while I'm running around looking for something fresh to report to the reading public, the only story of any real interest was taking place across the street at the Club Rio.

After watching the version of the tape I got, I had a couple of unanswered questions:

1. What was Rob Lowe doing at the convention in the first place? Did he nominate anybody? I don't think so.

2. Is all this going to hurt the Democrats in 1992? One can almost see Lee Atwater's mind at work

Jim Wright and Rob Lowe quite a pair to draw to. The Republicans can have a field day

3. Why didn't somebody think to put the video camera nearer. the bed so you didn't have to get so close to the TV screen to see all the action? My eyes are still blurred.

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siderable interest in whether the West German leader had contacted Bush to discuss the latest in a round of proposed compromises to ease a U.S.-West German split on the future role of short-range nuclear weapons in western Europe

Bush, never taking his eyes off the Icelandic president, said, "This is a photo opportunity, therefore I don't tell them, yes, I've heard from Chancellor Kohl, because otherwise it would ruin the discipline."



go to a restaurant - there would be an announcement over the paging system

Since reporters almost outnumbered locals in town, each time the pagers went off simultaneously, there was an enormous cacophony throughout town. Entire restaurants would erupt in the strange noise. Tourists would pause on the sidewalk and gawk. Hotel lobbies would buzz with the

crackling announcements. One time, the pagers even went off - dozens of them at once - in the middle of a press briefing at the monastery by press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, who first looked perplexed, then bemused.

There are now bumper stickers on cars in the Maine resort town that proclaim: "KenneBushport." A helipad has been added to the Bush compound where a parking lot used to be. And there is a police checkpoint on the road overlooking Bush's house.

Traffic is directed to stop at a partial barricade so an officer can tell motorists to go ahead. The road is only closed at night and when Bush is leaving the compound.

Bush was born in Massachusetts, grew up in Connecticut and usually

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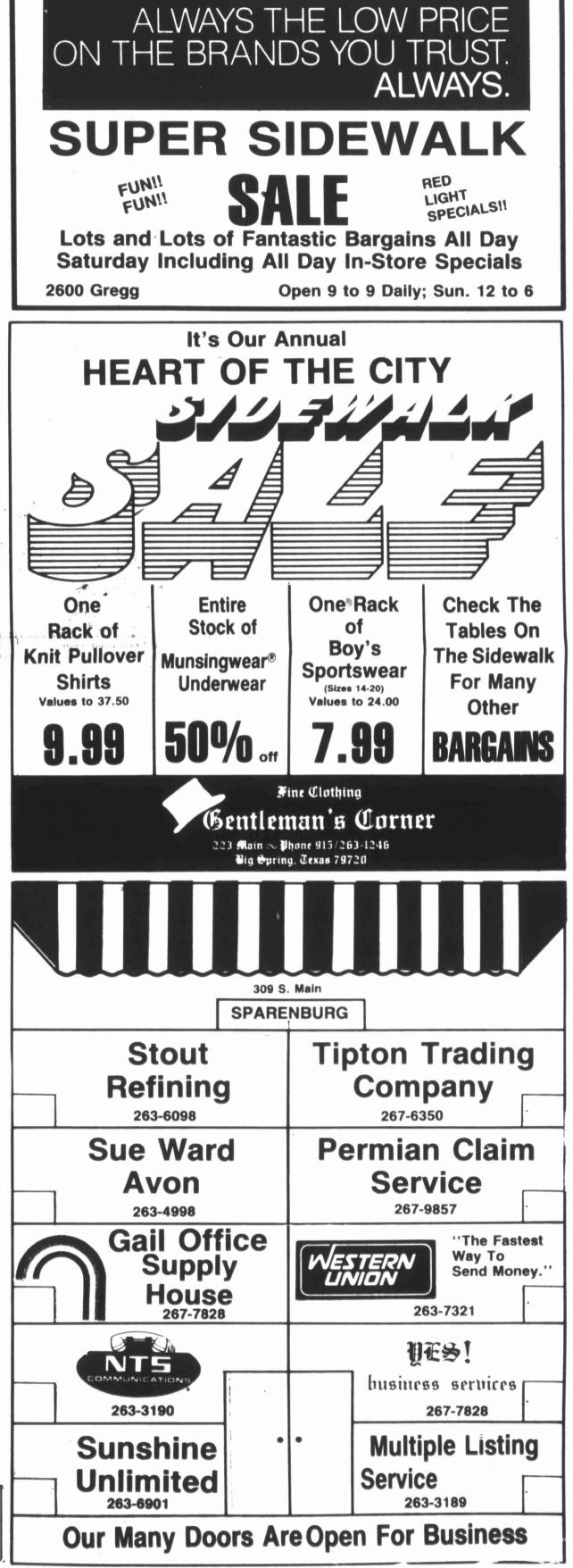


A group of contestants "chow down" during the pizza-eating contest, which was sponsored by God-

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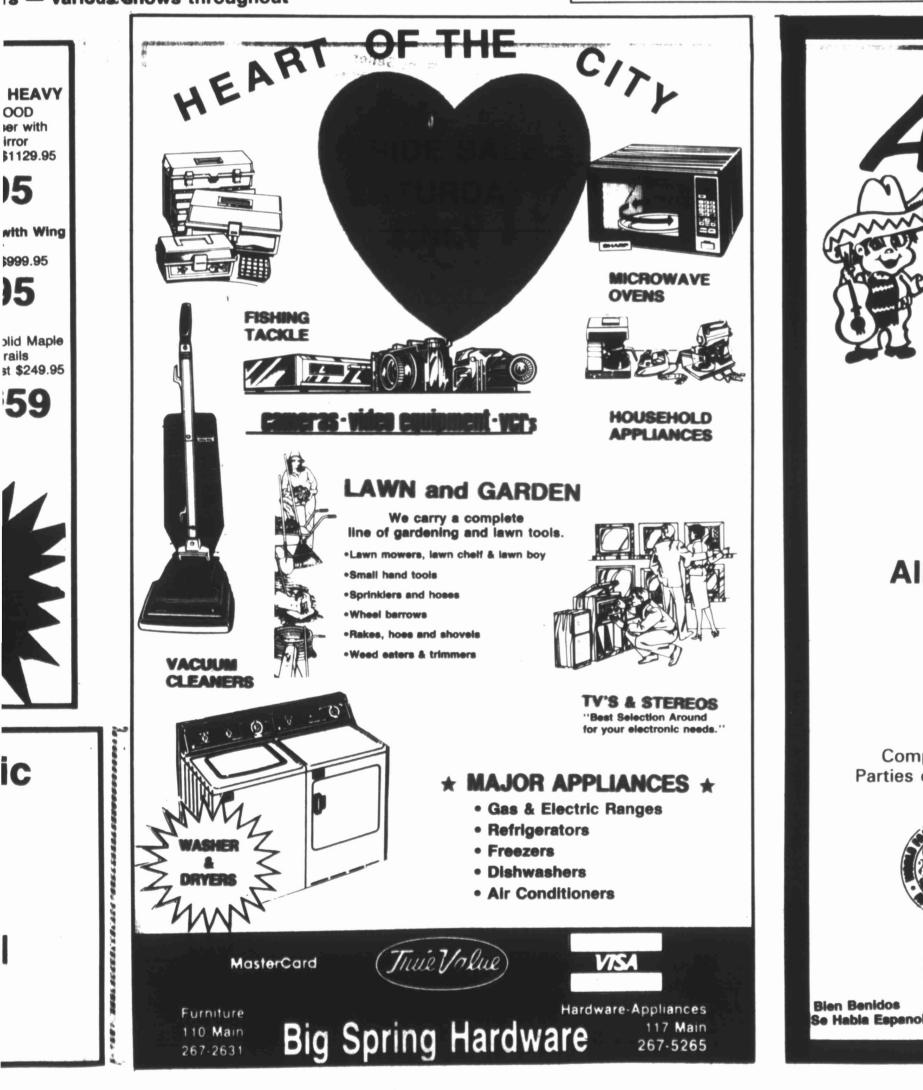
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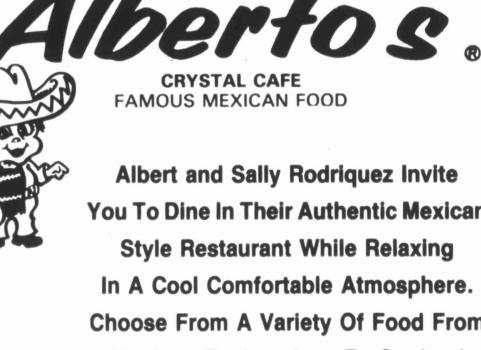
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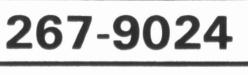
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River bed may become roadway

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Transportation officials are considering opening up a road that would give new meaning to the term car pool.

The concrete-lined Los Angeles River, dry 300 days a year, would make a perfect alternate freeway route and speed the flow of traffic, transportation planners said.

Officials have recommended that the county's Transportation Commission authorize spending \$100,000 to study the matter and formally consider the idea at a June 28 meeting.

Jean Granucci, spokeswoman for the county Public Works Department, said the "river road" idea has been sloshing around for some time, but studies had revealed that use of the channel as a road was not economical.

The plan was brought back a few months ago by Assemblyman Richard Katz, who approached transportation planners with his idea

The river wanders across the San Fernando Valley before turning south at Griffith Park, passing east of downtown and heading straight to the harbor.

Coast Guard praises cleanup

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) - The Coast Guard commandant said Exxon is making progress in cleaning up its huge oil spill off the Alaskan coast, but the state's top conservation official said a lot more work needs to be done.

"I'm seeing a massive project that appears to be well run," Adm. Paul Yost said Thursday after touing Prince William Sound beaches.

The state's commissioner for environmental conservation said Exxon has increased its effort but is not through gearing up for the job.

"We think there's a long way to go both inside and outside Prince William Sound," Dennis Kelso said.

Meanwhile, a rule went into effect Thursday requiring alcohol tests for skippers and other tanker crew members who might operate oil-laden vessels through the sound. Shipping companies are to hire contractors who will administer the tests.

The requirement is part of an interim set of state rules established after the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground March 24 in the sound and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of oil. Its captain, Joseph Hazelwood, failed sobriety tests administered more than 10 hours after the accident. The vessel's third mate was operating the ship when it ran aground.

Yost, making his fourth visit to contaminated beaches as a chilly rain fell, was accompanied by Otto Harrison, Exxon's general manager in Valdez, and Coast Guard Vice Adm. Clyde Robbins, the federal on-scene coordinator of the cleanup.

During a visit to Homer on Wednesday, Yost said the company almost certainly will miss its Sept. 15 deadline for oil cleanup.

Robbins said Exxon has been doing a good job logistically in the sound, but perhaps should be prodded to do more on south-central Alaska beaches outside the sound

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)

Evangelist Jim Bakker says he

has always paid his taxes, but the

federal government contends

Bakker and his wife, Tammy,

received a \$1.2 million tax bill

Thursday from the Internal

Revenue Service. The lien

ordered the Bakkers to pay

\$666,000 for 1981 and \$565,000 for

1982 in taxes, interest and

penalties, The Orlando Sentinel

said when shown a copy of the lien. "I've always paid my taxes.

It's a part of the plot to destroy

don't owe taxes," Bakker

reported in today's editions.

Jim and Tammy



BEIJING — A crowd gathers to watch as student protestors burn copies of Beijing Daily in retaliation for anti-student articles in front of the newspaper's offices.

Students burn official newspaper in protest

BEIJING (AP) - Hundredsy of students today burned copies of an official newspaper to vent their anger over the increased government condemnation of the democratic reform movement in Communist China.

Earlier in the day, about 1,000 helmeted soldiers jogged near Tiananmen Square in the latest government ploy to intimidate the students, who have been staging anti-government protests since mid-April.

In Nanjing, about 400 students from universities there began walking toward toward Beijing, 1,000 miles to the north, to add their support to the pro-democracy movement.

An American student in Nanjing said the Chinese were inspired by the U.S. civil rights movement and its marches on Selma, Ala., and Washington.

The demonstration by about 500 students outside the office of the Beijing Daily came as activists entered the fourth week of their defiant occupation of Tiananmen Square.

"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 daily into a bonfire.

The students were particularly incensed by an article in Thursday's edition claiming dissension among different factions directing the movement.

The Beijing Daily, which is controlled by the city Communist Party, is known for its hardline views.

occupied the square, the symbolic heart of China, since they launched their protests six weeks ago. The People's Liberation Army

troops ran out of a nearby train station and through the surrounding neighborhood today before they returned to their camp, about a mile from the square.

It was the third straight day that troops have appeared on city streets, reinforcing government pronouncements that the army is poised to carry out Premier Li Peng's order of martial law for Beijing.

Chinese sources said factories and work places were also ordering workers to participate in a progovernment march today through central Beijing. Several sources said workers were being paid \$2.70, and were given bread and eggs to join the rally

The propaganda blitz against the students even reached the storefront of the American fastfood restaurant Kentucky Fried Chicken near Tiananmen. A large banner outside the restaurant read, "Maintain stability and unity. Protect order in the capital."

The students, who have gained considerable support from ordinary citizens, are demanding more democracy, an end to corruption among officials, and a dialogue with the government.

Outside the capital, hundreds of university students crashed a progovernment rally on Thursday and blocked several thousand workers and peasants from entering a stadium.

World

OPEC debates production levels

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -**OPEC** ministers gathered today to discuss whether they should increase oil production in the face of surging prices that have pushed the cost of a barrel of oil 40 percent higher since November.

"They're keen to keep revenues up," said Fergus MacLeod, an analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd in London. "The underlying mood is don't rock the boat.'

The ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were kicking off their talks at an afternoon meeting of an eight-member committee

Their formal strategy sessions will begin Monday when they open their mid-year ministerial meeting at OPEC headquarters in OPEC output in recent weeks.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

(AP) — The food riots have sub-

sided but Argentina's currency

continues sliding in black-market

trading, an indication the

economic crisis that prompted

looting in the major cities is

On Thursday, police arrested

in Vienna The ministers' task is to set

pricing and production levels for the final half of the year.

The production accord that runs from January to June has set an output ceiling of 18.5 million barrels a day for the producer nations. Its price target is \$18 a barrel.

The agreement was worked out in November in an effort to curb **OPEC's overproduction and lift** crude prices.

Prices have surged this year, a gain attributed not only to the cartel's output cuts but also to accidents in oil-producing areas. The supply of oil has been reduced to the world market, although analysts have reported a pickup

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Argentina set up soup kitchens, froze supermarket prices for basic foods and medicine, and coordinated charity collections of food and clothing.

The austral, Argentina's currency, continued its free fall against the dollar, sliding in black-market trading to 230-1, or 24 percent less than the rate of 175-1 set two days ago by the Central Bank. Foreign exchange houses refused to sell dollars at the official price.

The devaluation of the austral, 70 percent monthly inflation and unemployment has pushed prices of basic commodities beyond the means of many in this beef- and grain-exporting nation. A budget deficit and a \$59 billion foreign debt have also been cited as Provincial officials across causes for the rioting.

Duarte's successor inaugurated

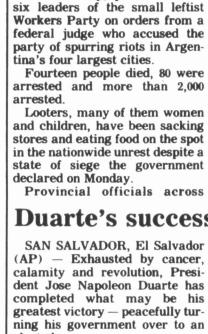
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Exhausted by cancer, calamity and revolution, President Jose Napoleon Duarte has completed what may be his $greatest\ victory-peacefully\ tur$ ning his government over to an elected successor.

He yielded power Thursday to Alfredo Cristiani, the new president who represents Duarte's nemesis on the right wing.

Duarte's closest political adviser, commenting on condition his name not be used, said that with the president's ebbing strength, Duarte is given to reflecting on his crusade for democracy in El Salvador.

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Bakker is to stand trial in August on charges of fraud

Man's amazing memory subject of federal study

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dent whose extraordinary memory has enabled him to memorize 35,000 digits of an equation - and pick up a few bar bets along the way — is the subject of a \$157,000 federal study, a newspaper reported today.

Srinivasan Mahadevan, a graduate student from India at Kansas State University in Manhattan, is trying to become the fourth person to remember the first 100,000 digits to pi, the theoretically infinite computation that measures the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter. He has already memorized the first 35,000 digits of

Only three cases of such ability to remember have been documented in 200 years. One of those people became insane when he became unable to forget anything and his reasoning processes drowned in a flood of facts. To find out what makes Mahadevan tick, the federal government has awarded a \$157,000 grant to Kansas State, The Wichita Eagle-Beacon reported. The answer may shed light on

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WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A stu- how other people remember things 'We're hoping to find insights in-

to the average intelligence, too,' said Rod Vogl, a graduate assistant in charge of administering tests. Four students with average memories also are being studied as a control group, and so far they haven't fared well against Mahadevan. A test involves flashing one number on a screen per second - or speaking one number per second - and seeing how many the students can remember. The average score is seven or eight and anything above 10 is considered exceptional. Mahadevan typically tallies about 38 if he sees the numbers, about 50 if hears them.

Of course, that's under clinical conditions. Vogl says Mahadevan usually scores much better - as many as 105 — in the friendlier atmosphere of the Manhattan watering holes where he has been known to win some astounding bar bets.

The 30-year-old native of Mangalore, India, thinks heredity and his childhood environment both played significant roles.

"It runs in the family," he said.

In Tiananmen Square, about 10,000 students were massed today in defiance of martial law orders to move. Up to 200,000 students have

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"Chinese people, don't let the government trick you!" the students yelled. "Oppose government scare tactics!

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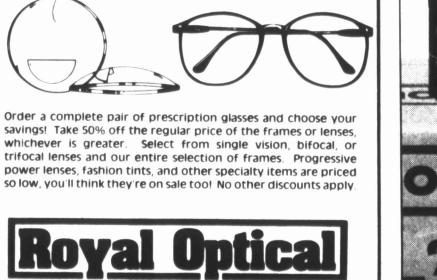
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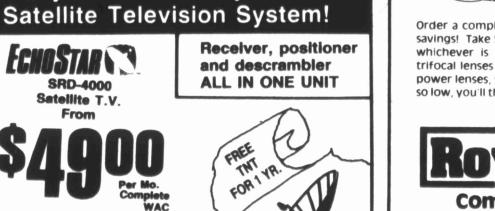
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Senator jousts with Pentagon cookie monster at hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - An armymarches on its stomach, Napoleon supposedly remarked, but senators say a 15-page set of specifications for government issue cookies may be carrying the concern with rations too far.

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The specifications, showing the Pentagon pays equal attention to chocolate chips and computer chips, were read aloud Thursday at a hearing by the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on oversight of government management

The subcommittee was looking into the strict specifications for commercial and off-the-shelf products, along with excessive requirements, that have turned away would-be contractors

"The cookies shall be wellbaked," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, reading just before lunch from the guidelines for chocolate chip oatmeal cookies. "They shall be browned on the bottom surface and outer edges, but not appreciably browned on the top surface.

"They shall be wholly intact, free of checks or cracks. . . The cookies shall be tender and crisp with an appetizing flavor, free of a burnt or scorched flavor.'

Specifications for sandwich cookies require "each cookie shall consist of two round base cakes with a layer of filling between them. . . The base cakes shall have been uniformly well-baked with a color ranging from not lighter than

chip 27885 or darker than chip 13711

"The color comparisons shall be made under . . . sky daylight with the objects held in such a way as to avoid specular refracture (glossiness)

"The filling shall be centered so that it does not protrude beyond the perimeter of the base cakes.'

"Would Mrs. Fields comply?" Cohen teasingly asked Greg Saunders, the Pentagon's assistant for commercial acquisition.

"I suspect it would be too high quality a cookie," Saunders replied.

Saunders defended specification, saying the department has to have a number of specifications for food items because many remain on the

shelf for up to five years.

On an even more serious note, Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood promised to review the specifications that limit purchases business," Levin said. of cheaper commercial products.

study by the Center for Strategic 'I can only pledge to you that with the staff at the Defense and International Studies found Department we'll review some that the number of companies competing for defense contracts has 50,000 specifications . . . in great detail with the idea in mind of makdropped from 118,000 to 38,000 over ing use of commercial products a five-year period. wherever they're available," said of strict specification. Government the former vice chairman of

General Motors Corp. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairinspectors at a General Electric production line for military aircraft engines nearly equaled the man of the subcommittee, said recent legislation that requires the number of workers, while employees building the same Pentagon to purchase, whenever possible, products already sold engines for commercial use were commercially or used by the not scrutinized.

"It doesn't make sense to have government has had little effect. that wide a disparity," Atwood 'The real problem is that despite the 1986 law, the Pentagon remains said. hooked on the old way of doing

The deputy defense secretary attributed the high number of specifications to the publicity sur-Levin also noted that a recent rounding last summer's "Ill Wind" investigation into alleged Pentagon fraud and corruption in the acquisition process.

"There has been and is a natural tendency on people's part to bend over backwards to make sure it couldn't happen in this particular procurement," Atwood said.

"You can think of any commercial product that if it's loosely worded some organization can meet that loosely worded specification and we're all the worse off for it." he said.

Bush is challenge for editorial cartoonists

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Many of the nation's top editorial cartoonists feel they're beating around the Bush.

Whether ultraliberal or archconservative, they were awfully gloomy for people who draw funny pictures for a living as they met Thursday for their annual convention.

The reason: After eight halcyon years with President Reagan and company, they said, they face what may be the toughest challenge of their careers - lampooning President Bush.

Many of the 175 members of the **Association of American Editorial** Cartoonists eulogized the Reagan era as a banner decade for cartoonists, and worried openly that Bush will be bad for business.

"I think George Bush is like Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," said Dick Locher, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for his conservative editorial cartoons in the Chicago Tribune. "He's soft and gentle and warm and I don't see a hell of a lot going on there.

'Reagan was such a character," Walter Handelsman, a cartoonist with The Scranton (Pa.) Times, said wistfully. "I'm not having as much fun now. I'm doing more local issues."

Still, Randy Wicks of The Newhall (Calif.) Signal sees some hope for the Bush years.

We'll miss Ronald Reagan, but George Bush has possibilities," he said. "His lack of charisma is pro-

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP) -Eleven-year-old Larry Banister II is acknowledged to be the most precocious promoter in this old gold mining community now that his efforts in behalf of Kids' Day have begun to hit pay dirt. And this definitely is a gold let-

ter day for the blond, curleyhaired boy from Dahlonega. Not only is today his 11th birthday and the last day of the school term. But thanks to Larry, it's also Children Appreciation Day in Juneau, Alaska

Larry has a personal copy of the proclamation issued by Juneau Mayor Bruce Botelho.

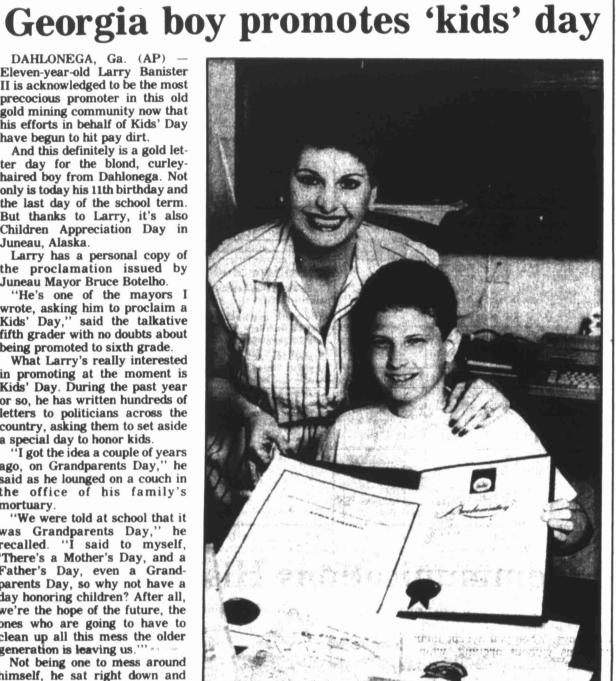
"He's one of the mayors I wrote, asking him to proclaim a Kids' Day," said the talkative fifth grader with no doubts about being promoted to sixth grade.

What Larry's really interested in promoting at the moment is Kids' Day. During the past year or so, he has written hundreds of letters to politicians across the country, asking them to set aside a special day to honor kids.

"I got the idea a couple of years ago, on Grandparents Day," he said as he lounged on a couch in the office of his family's mortuary.

"We were told at school that it was Grandparents Day," he recalled. "I said to myself, 'There's a Mother's Day, and a Father's Day, even a Grandparents Day, so why not have a day honoring children? After all, we're the hope of the future, the ones who are going to have to clean up all this mess the older generation is leaving us."

Not being one to mess around himself, he sat right down and began his letter writing.



Museum curator says Nightingale not dull

LONDON (AP) - Kate Prinsley admits she underestimated Florence Nightingale, the mother of modern nursing, before becoming curator of the world's first museum of Nightingalia.

Atwood described one example

"I always thought she was very dull, a simpering Victorian," said Ms. Prinsley, whose forte was museums, not medicine. "I had no idea that she was, I think, a very shrewd woman, a real operator. I had no idea she was quite so tough.'

For those with only faded schoolbook recollections of "The Lady with the Lamp," the Florence Nightingale Museum has a tale to

Opened three months ago, it recounts, often in her own words, how a coddled girl defied her parents for a career in which she laid the foundations of modern nursing and instituted public health reforms that changed hospitals worldwide.

Her work in statistics still amazes bureaucrats. She became an expert on India without ever going there. She wrote 200 books and major papers, and kept working into her 90th, and last, year.

"She was much more than a nurse," says Patricia Mowbray, a Nightingale expert. "The horrors of the hospitals would have gone on unchanged if she'd been just a nurse.

The museum is at London's St. Thomas' Hospital, home of the nursing school Nightingale founded in 1860. Among items on display are her medicine chest and a replica of the lamp she carried in the Crimean War hospitals where she did her most famous work improving

Not until she was 33 did she get a real nursing job, as administrator of a small London hospital called the Institution for the Care of Sick Gentlewomen in Distressed Circumstances.

Nightingale reorganized it so thoroughly that when word of the horrendous conditions at the Crimean warfront reached England, she was asked to lead a nursing expedition.

"Not a sponge, nor a rag of linen, not anything have I left," she wrote in 1854 soon after her arrival at the dank Barrack Hospital in Scutari, Turkey.

But within a month she had organized proper kitchens, repaired many of the four miles of wards, ordered soap and a screen for operations because, she said, when a soldier due for an amputation "sees his comrade die today under the knife, it diminishes his chances." The museum recreates the scene.

Florence Nightingale came home two years later in poor health but a national heroine. Poems and songs were written for her and 44,000 pounds, today worth more than \$1.6 million, was raised for what would become the Nightingale School of Nursing.

She shunned publicity, and spent most of the rest of her life as a recluse, bedridden for many years. She never married, having turned down the man she loved for the sake of her calling.

But from her home she barraged the government with proposals for hospital reform, for helping the sick and poor and for the army. She calculated that more soldiers died in peacetime from poor hygiene

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And many cartoonists, who listened to panel discussions and participated in a "cartoon jam," said one bright spot exists: Vice President Quayle.

"I love Dan Quayle," said Signe Wilkinson of the Philadelphia Daily News. "He's the ultimate **Republican** affirmative-action hire. Affirmative action for dumb. rich, white kids.

Others agreed.

"George Bush will be the first president to be eclipsed by his vice president," predicted Jack Higgins of the Chicago Sun-Times, who won this year's Pulitzer for editorial cartoons

Lee Judge, a cartoonist since 1981 for The Kansas City Star and The Kansas City Times, said: "Dan Quayle's wonderful - he's an idiot. You know, the worse things are going for the country, the better things are for cartoonists.

But Quayle has drawbacks for cartoonists, Judge said. "People like Quayle with even, regular features are hard to draw," he said. "He doesn't have Michael Dukakis' eyebrows.'

Some conservative cartoonists had another complaint: ambivalence because their favorite candidates win office.

"I've had eight rotten years as a cartoonist since I've had a guy in office that I like," said Dick Wright of The Providence Journal. "But I had four great years with Jimmy Carter. All that guy had to do was get up in the morning."



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"I wore out three typewriter ribbons and used up all my dad's stationery," he said. "I got the names and addresses 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 of

all the big cities and sent those letters 'In Care of the Mayor." It wasn't long before his efforts paid off. Dahlonega officials proclaimed Oct. 15 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 Dec. 8. Larry said Hawaii County,

Hawaii, declared May 19 to be Kids' Day, "but Georgia is the only state I've gotten so far.

What he's shooting for is a national Kids' Day, maybe even an non-paid holiday honoring kids. He badgered his congressman, Democratic Rep. Ed Jenkins, into offering a resolution last year but the proposal failed.

This year, however, a similar

Associated Press photo

she wouldn't be surprised at

'We're real proud of Larry,'

she said. "He's always reading or

playing with his computer. He

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Larry, who's sure he'll have his

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DAHLONEGA, Ga. - Fifth-grader Larry Banister II, and his mother, Joyce, pose with several of the "Kids' Day" proclamations that the younger Banister has received in the course of his campaign for a national day for children.

resolution was offered by Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy III, D-Mass. The proposal, which would have the second Sunday in October national Childrens' Day, was approved by a voice vote in the House on May 9 and was sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee. A spokesman in Kennedy's office said the congressman was influenced by his 8-year-old twin sons "who thought there should be a day honoring children."

Larry said he doesn't care what date is chosen but he wants it to be called "Kids' Day."

"It's a punchier name," he said, adding he'll go to Washington to lobby the Senate if the resolution account get action

His mom, Joyce Banister, said

conditions for the wounded and sick

> "What a comfort it was to see her pass," one soldier wrote. "We could kiss her shadow as it fell and lay our heads on the pillow again content.'

Born in 1820, the moody Florence was interested in the sick from an early age. But nice girls did not become nurses in those days. The profession was considered disreputable. Her parents refused to let her take it up, and she studied nursing in secret.

"Trust me, help me . . . Give me your blessing," she pleaded in a letter to her family. They did not reply

Fast-growing vine take over office

and abroad.

spirits.

EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP. N.J. (AP) - A persistent ivy vine that once climbed only the front of the southern New Jersey township's building inspections office made its way indoors about five years ago through a crack in

the wall and apparently found it a good growing environment.

The vine now is in several offices, lining the perimeter and the ceiling of the room it first entered and making its way up a dark stairwell toward offices on the second floor.

Study: Women on welfare don't have more children

NEW YORK (AP) — Women on welfare have fewer children than other women do, despite a popular impression to the contrary, a new study suggests.

"The economic, social and psychological costs of becoming pregnant and having a child while on public assistance are perceived as clearly outweighing the benefits," wrote researcher Mark Rank

The assistant professor of sociology at Washington University in St. Louis presents his results in the April issue of the American Sociological Review

Working from a sample of 2,796 Wisconsin households drawn randomly from those receiving welfare benefits, Rank studied fertility among 965 women, ages 18 to 44. He also interviewed 29 women.

Analysis showed that for every 1,000 women in his sample, 45.8 women gave birth per year. That fertility rate is substantially lower than the rates of 75.3 for Wisconsin women in general and 71.1 for the national population in 1980, which

corresponds to the time covered by his analysis, Rank said.

In an interview, he said Wisconsin was a likely place to find a potential impact from welfare because its benefits were relatively generous. His report cautioned, however, that the study focused on only one state.

He also noted that the work did not address the question of whether public assistance programs encourage women not on welfare to have a child in order to collect benefits.

Mary Jo Bane, a professor of public policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, said Rank's study "looks to me like a good piece of research, and the findings seem to be plausible.'

Bane, who has studied the impact of welfare on families, said previous research gave no reason to believe women on welfare have higher fertility rates. But the finding of a lower rate, at least in Wisconsin, was a surprise, she said.

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EVANSTON, III. - Northwestern University students Kimberly Callery, left, Tipu Puri, behind, Robert Graber, center and Mark Cohon read a job rejection letter during "bullet night"

seniors vie for the honor of having the most humiliating rejection.

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Antiquated water system threatens business in West Texas town

By VALERIE ULLMAN-AVERY Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

ROARING SPRINGS (AP) - Onthe surface, Roaring Springs is a typical town. But beneath the sunbaked earth and mesquite-covered breaks in the Caprock runs a problem that's eating up the community and could cost it two businesses. The problem is water.

Oh, the small Motley County town has plenty of it. But it's not the kind of water on which a community can be built.

The water has a heavy mineral content. And compounding the problem is an old and antiquated water system.

"If everyone takes a shower at the same time and you're at the end of a line, you'll have to wait till everyone is finished," said Tim Pierce, South Plains Association of Governments economic development director.

Roaring Springs' current water system was built 75 years ago when the railroad came through West Texas. Pierce said railroad workers used the redwood log cross-ties from the railroad tracks to line the wells. They just used what was

available, and nothing has been done to upgrade since," he said. The community, located about 80

two wells. Only one serves the town of 265. The other has been shut down because it is in such bad shape

Two of the town's biggest users of water are thriving businesses, Thacker Jewelry and Quail Pipe Corporation. Both want to expand, but both have second thoughts because of the water situation.

"We're looking to expand," said Thacker Jewelry president Joe Thacker. "Our business is looking real good, but it's hard to find housing for my employees.

Most of Thacker's 32 workers drive in from Matador, Spur and McAdoo, a 25-mile drive for some. "I want to hire professional jewelers, but I have to go outside the area," Thacker said.

Thacker's employees need housing. There's not much available rental property, so the people who move in with jobs are forced to build new homes. But no lending institutions are prepared to approve loans for homes with a sub-par water supply.

The water has been cited by the Texas Department of Health as a potential health hazard.

"We've got several people who can't get loans through the FHA (Farmer's Home Administra-

miles northeast of Lubbock, has tion)," Pierce said. "They don't Council members. Both company want to loan money because of water conditions in the area."

While the water quality is eating up Thacker's supply of employees, it's slowing down the production of plastic pipes at Quail Pipe Corporation. Quail Pipe makes pipe for oil and gas utility companies and telecommunications businesses. "With the heavy mineral content, it clogs up the machinery," said Quail Pipe Corporation Vice-President Randy Barton. "It's not good for us. We just need a good water supply.'

The sandy water pits and scars the pipe as it is cooled, causing blemishes

Quail Pipe uses a steady supply of water to cool down the pipe after it is produced. Barton said because of a heavy concentration of oil, grease and sand in the well water, Quail Pipe workers must purify the water before they use it and after it is run through the system.

'The biggest problem with the water content is the corrosion on the tanks," said Barton. "It's costly on machinery. Every once in a while we have to strip down the equipment and sand it. That takes up a lot of our production time."

Barton and Thacker have written letters to Roaring Springs City

presidents have indicated that if the water supply doesn't improve, they will have to move their companies elsewhere.

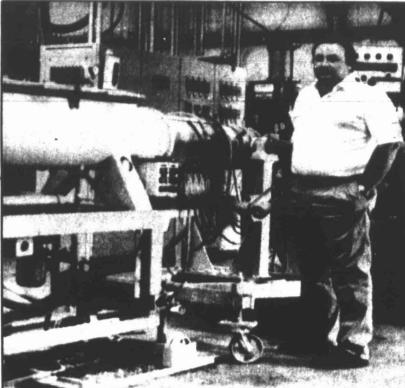
Losing the two big businesses would put the nail in the coffin for an already suffering economy. Motley County's population has dwindled the last five years, designating it as a "redevelopment county" by the federal government.

Because it is suffering financially, the county is eligible for federal funds distributed locally by The Economic Development Administration, Pierce said. The grant is aimed particularly at saving rural areas.

Roaring Springs' city leaders, through the help of SPAG, have applied for a \$225,000 grant from the federal agency to upgrade the water system.

"We just sent the form in Wednesday, but we're pretty positive," Pierce said. "We should find out whether we're approved in about two weeks."

down Roaring Springs' request, the small town could lose its two biggest businesses.



Should the federal agency turn ROARING SPRINGS - Randy Barton, vice president of Quail Pipe Corporation, looks over equipment which gets clogged up by the high mineral content in the 75-year-old city water system. Lack of good water may force the company to relocate.

Woman fears coming clean on age

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Desperate in Skokie," the woman who had lied about her age for years. You advised her to "come clean" — starting with the people at Social Security. I wish you had included what to expect from the people at Social Security, because there must be an army of women who have falsified their year of birth on job applications, insurance documents, etc. It was not done for the sake of vanity - it was a matter of survival in the job market where age discrimination is rampant at all levels. However, come retirement age, the chickens come

home to roost. What legal problems will those of us who have lied about our ages encounter when we "come clean" to Social Security, insurance companies and banks where we keep our IRAs? Obviously, we are afraid to ask for fear of attracting attention to ourselves.

I know of a man who shaved 10 years off his age 20 years ago, in order to land an executive position when he was 55. He is now 75, and only now can he retire and apply for Social Security, withdraw from his IRA, join Medicare, etc., because once you make yourself "younger," it goes on ALL your documents and you are stuck

I am one of many who is sailing

under "younger" flags, nearing

retirement age. Your response

would be greatly appreciated. -

DEAR NERVOUS: When apply-

ing for Social Security and

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have falsified your age. However, you will have to present your birth certificate to show proof of your true age

If your birth certificate was issued after the age of 5, additional proof of age, such as a church record of baptism or school records, will be required.

Concerning IRAs: There will be penalty charges if, by age 70 1/2, you have not started withdrawing from your IRA monies. Bank personnel will regard your true age as confidential information.

So, if you have lied about your age and decide to come clean, be assured, you will encounter no LEGAL problems with Social Security, Medicare or your IRA. Pleasant dreams.

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter was planning an elaborate church wedding for

December, but she just found out

that she is pregnant and the baby is

She changed her plans and has

decided to have her big church

wedding after the baby is born. Ab-

by, I do not care for that idea, and I

told her that unless she gets mar-

ried before the baby is born, I will

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counter no legal problems if you not attend her wedding. Am I

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from the same generation; I also think the wedding should come before the baby. However, I would not deny myself the privilege of attending my granddaughter's wedding – regardless of when it took place.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. I am very mature for my age. don't smoke or do drugs, and I don't hang out with kids who do. I am proud to say that I am still a virgin and plan to stay that way until I get married.

My problem is my parents. They won't let me date or go in cars with boys. I have never been in any kind of trouble, and this is the only thing I ever fight with my parents about. How can I prove to them that I

in cars with boys? - NO BABY

DEAR NO BABY: As long as you argue, whine, beg and complain, your parents will consider you too immature to date and go in cars with boys. When you accept their decisions without arguing, whining, begging and complaining, they will be more inclined to consider you sufficiently mature to handle



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PHOENIX (AP) - Phoenix is the worst major U.S. city for maintaining a youthful complexion, a privately commissioned compilation says.

In the findings by a Collagen Corp. panel, Phoenix won its dubious honor by having mostly hot, clear days with low humidity. Cloudy Portland, Ore., topped the list among large cities as having 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 days of sun for any of the cities, which is great if you're a travel agent

'Phoenix has a combination of two things: number of days of sun and the altitude. The higher you get, the stronger the ultraviolet rays are. Basically it all revolves around creating wrinkles," Vitolo said in an interview.

"Skin cancer doesn't make you live because of the nice climate." look old, wrinkles are what makes you look old," Vitolo said. "Sunlight is one of the major fac-

tors in causing wrinkling. The Collagen Commission for the Study of Beauty and Aging, established by the Palo Alto, Calif.-based company's biomedical division, asked Vitolo, Dr. Arnold Klein, a Los Angeles dermatologist, and Dr. Lori Hansen, a plastic surgeon from Oklahoma City, to compile and rank environmental factors based on their importance in promoting

premature aging of facial skin. The three then submitted their data to Fast Forward, Inc., a research firm based in Portland. Ore., which correlated those factors with climatological data from cities with populations over 1 million.

"I wouldn't have thought of Phoenix particularly as the worst. but then the computer doesn't lie," Vitolo said. "I knew it was going to be cities where everybody wants to No. 2 on the negative list.

Vitolo said pollution factors weren't very significant.

included

"Pollutants actually filter sunlight," he said. "Pollutants almost act as a means of preventing sun exposure.'

Portland, known for its abundant rain, has sunshine less than 50 percent of the time on the average, along with high humidity, low altitude and little wind, the commission pointed out.

Denver, higher in elevation than Phoenix but having more cloudy days, came out second-worst for city climates that encourage premature aging of the skin, followed by Sacramento, Calif .; Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Miami, Fla., San Diego, Calif., and San Jose, Calif.

If smaller cities were included, a Collagen spokesperson said, Las Vegas, Nev., actually would have been considered the worst, rather than Phoenix, and Tucson would be

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Rasco family plans reunion

The Rasco family reunion has been scheduled for June 30 through July 2 at the Kiwanis Campgrounds of Alexandria, Tioga, La.

Everyone with the surname of Rasco or Rascoe, or those who descend from this family are welcome to attend.

The Rasco family originally descended from Capt. William Rascoe (1750-1806), and his wife Rachel Harrel of North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky

Many descendents now reside other states, including Alabama, Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana and California.

For more information, please write James R. Rasco, 2000 Alejo del Sur, Harvey, La. 70058, or call 504-367-4507.



Required reading lists change little

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NEW YORK (AP) Shakespeare's tearful "Romeo and Juliet" holds center stage on most high school required reading lists, 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 that only one of the 10 most frequently assigned titles was written by a woman — "To Kill A Mock-ingbird," by Harper Lee — and none were by minorities.

"This," wrote the survey's author, Arthur N. Applebee, "two decades after the civil rights and women's movements focused national attention on imbalances and inequities in the school curriculum.'

On the other hand, the survey by the Center for the Learning & Teaching of Literature at State University of New York at Albany appeared to answer conservative critics who have lately accused schools of watering down curricula and retreating from the classics.

Such charges were leveled, for example, in the recent best-sellers "The Closing of the American Mind" by Allan Bloom, and "Cultural Literacy," by E.D. Hirsch.

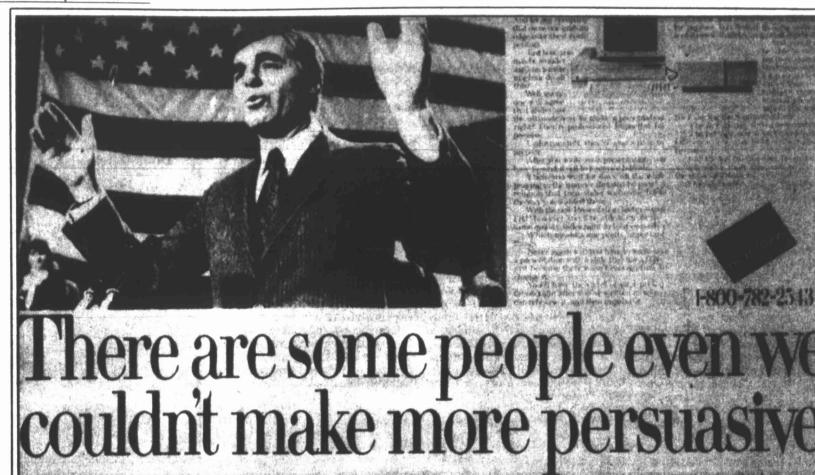
The survey revealed hardly any differences among the lists of most assigned literary works at public, private and Catholic high schools, said Applebee.

It found that 84 percent of the 322 public high schools surveyed in the spring of 1988 required students to read "Romeo and Juliet," and 81 percent required "Macbeth." "Huckleberry Finn," the classic Mark Twain novel, was the third most assigned work, with 70 percent requiring it.

The rest of the top 10 most assigned books at public schools were, in order, "Julius Caesar," by Shakespeare; "To Kill A Mockingbird;" "The Scarlet Letter," by Nathaniel Hawthorne; "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck; Shakespeare's "Hamlet;" "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fit-zgerald, and "Lord of the Flies," by William Golding.

"I think the survey shows schools are still very much concerned with emphasizing good literature. They continue to assign classics complemented with modern and accessible works," Applebee said in an interview.

"At the same time, it's disturbing that there are essentially no books by minority authors working



Controversial advertising

NEW YORK — A photograph of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is featured in this controversial ad for Presentation Technologies, Inc.'s slidemaking equipment for personal computers. The ad, which will appear in Newsweek, but which was rejected by Fortune magazine as being "demeaning to Dukakis,"

claims the machine will aid the user in creating better presentations. A company representative said the idea of using Dukakis was chosen because the 1899 Democratic presidential candidate was seen as unpersuasive and a poor presenter, and not for political reasons.

Fewer **hurricanes** predicted

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) The 1989 Atlantic hurricane season started Thursday, and a renowned storm forecaster says that hurricanes and tropical storms this year should be fewer, and weaker, than those last year

In Coral Gables, The National Hurricane Center on Wednesday released the 21 names that will be given 1989 hurricanes and tropical storms in the Atlantic.

The names are: Allison, Barry, Chantal, Dean, Erin, Felix, Gabrielle, Hugo, Iris, Jerry. Karen, Luis, Marilyn, Noel, Opal, Pablo, Roxanne, Sebastien, Tanya, Van and Wendy.

But Colorado State University professor William Gray predicted there will be only four hurricanes and seven tropical storms during the 1989 Atlantic hurricane season ending Nov. 30.

'This will be a below-average year in the number of hurricanes and they will be less intense," said Gray, a teacher of atmospheric sciences, at a conference of the American Meteorological Society Wednesday.

Last year, there were 11 named storms and six hurricanes, including Gilbert.

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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, that commonly used high school literature anthologies frequently include works by minority and female authors.

At the 80 Catholic schools 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 "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 "Of Mice and Men."

The report replicated a similar survey 25 years ago by the Educational Testing Service. Shakespeare dominated the list, as he does now. "Romeo and Juliet" replaced "Macbeth" in first place, apparently boosted by the popularity of the film version.

"Silas Marner," by George Eliot, was the only book showing a dramatic change in popularity. The 19th-century novel about an old miser who turns to a more human life through his love of a little girl ranked third 25 years ago, but dropped out of the top 10 in the latest survey.

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the 10 winningest pitchers in college baseball will try to strong-arm their teams to the College World Series title when the 1989 NCAA Division I tournament gets under

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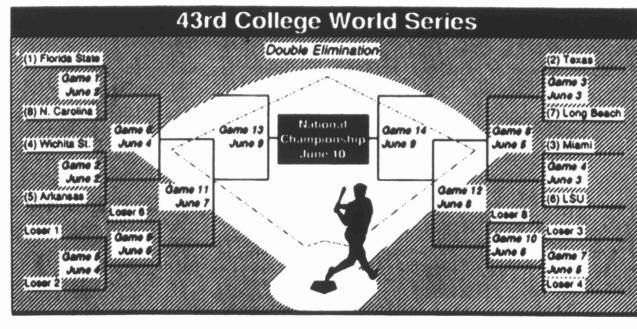
Kirk Dressendorfer of Texas, Alex Fernandez and Joe Grahe of Miami, Greg Brummett of Wichita State, Kyle Abbott of Long Beach State and Ben McDonald and Curtis Leskanic of Louisiana State have won at least 14 games each this season.

"I think this really stresses the fact that pitching is back in the game," Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson said Thursday.

"For several years we were talking about the aluminum bats. I don't think the bats are as dominate this year. I think this year in Omaha you're going to see some great, great pitchers perform.

"There's going to be some obvious outstanding pitching matchups," Wichita State Coach Gene Stephenson said. "I think that's going to be great for the fans. From my standpoint, I think my staff is the best its ever been overall."

Top-seeded Florida State, 52-16, will open the tournament at 4:10



North Carolina, 41-16-1, and the Tar Heels' John Thoden, 12-0.

Fourth-seeded Wichita State, 63-15, will throw Brummett, 15-2, against fifth-seeded Arkansas, 50-14, with Mark Swope, 7-0, at 7:10 p.m.

In Saturday's first-round games, second-seeded Texas, 51-17, goes p.m. CDT today with Gar Finnvold, with Dressendorfer, 16-2, against

9-3, going against eighth-seeded No. 7 Long Beach State, 50-13, and named Thursday to the Baseball either 15-2 Abbott or 12-0 Andrew Croghan at 4:10 p.m.

In the nightcap, No. 3-seeded Miami, 48-16, goes with senior Grahe, 14-4, over freshman ace Alex Fernandez, 15-1, in a test against No. 6 Louisiana State, 53-15, with McDonald, 14-2. LSU's Leskanic also is 14-2.

Seven pitchers in the CWS were

America All-American squad, including Player of the Year McDonald and fellow first-teamers Fernandez and Abbott.

Dressendorfer was a secondteam pick this year but made the American Baseball Coaches

Association first team with

McDonald. Thoden, Grahe and Brummett pitching here."

Graf whips rain and opponent

PARIS (AP) - Steffi Graf, playing through a steady drizzle, eased her way into the final 16 of the French Open tennis championships today, but the rain held up Boris Becker's bid for a berth in the fourth round.

Graf, the defending women's titlist, needed only an hour on Center Court to overpower Nicole Jagerman of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-2. The 19-year-old Grand Slam champion has now lost only six games in three matches.

Graf had one or two rare lapses, such as when she was broken at love in the sixth game of the second set, but was generally a class above her opponent.

"It was awfully cold. I tried to finish it as soon as possible," the top-seeded Graf said. "I was very lucky to play first, before the rain.

said he loved being an American in Paris.

"I would say that I get the best responses from the Europeans, especially in Italy, West Germany and here in France," the longhaired, teen-age Agassi said. "I depend on the U.S for the criticism constructive criticism.

Last year, Agassi reached the semifinals on his first visit to **Roland Garros**

His first-round opponent then was the player he dispatched at the same stage, Paolo Cane of Italy. Once again, Agassi triumphed in straight sets. Once again, he lost only seven games.

This time, it was 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 and Agassi said he was ready to challenge for the title.

"I am mentally prepared to go all the way this time, whereas last year the semifinals was almost all I could handle.' Despite the best early American showing in five years, Ivan Lendl still appeared as the man to beat on the surface that gave him his first Grand Slam title in 1984. Lendl cruised to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Derek Rostagno Thursday, moving a step closer to his fourth French crown. Lendl, a native of Czechoslovakia who resides in Greenwich, Conn., has taken several years to perfect his English. Against Rostagno, he said, he had to try to understand a third language. This year, umpires' instructions like "time" and "tiebreak" are being translated into French and Lendl found it confusing.



were on the Baseball America third team, while Abbott, Brummett and Fernandez made the coaches' second team.

"I think this could be the most exciting College World Series in a long time because of the outstanding teams participating," said Florida State coach Mike Martin, who rated his staff the best he's had in 15 years at the school.

North Carolina's Mike Roberts said pitching carried his team this year. Arkansas's Norm DeBriyn said it was pitching and the nation's No. 1 defense for him.

"I wouldn't be so fast to indicate these will be 1-0 ballgames or 2-1," LSU Coach Skip Bertman said of the CWS matchups. "With the adrenalin flowing, the alumunim bat, good hitting coaches, good athletes on all these teams, I wouldn't be too sure. I think there are great pitching performances here every year but hitting, particularly timely hitting, will determine who is champion.

'Going into it on paper, there are obviously some great pitchers here," Long Beach State's Dave Snow said. "I think there are some teams that can manufacture some runs. I think you'll see some exciting offense because of the great

San Jac GRAND JUNCTION, Colo (AP) - Cochise College of Arizona brought a lightly regarded record ino the Na tional Junior College World Series, but stunned top-ranked San Jacinto of Texas Thursday night and extended the tournament another day.

"We're not perfect," said Coach Wayne Graham of San Jacinto, which is seeking its fourth national title in five vears

Cochise held on in the ninth inning for a 5-4 victory over the Gators, who had been cruising through the series undefeated. The Apaches also avenged a 10-2 opening round loss to San Jacinto.

On Friday night, the Apaches, 36-23, will meet Northeastern Oklahoma, 64-19. The winner faces San Jacinto Saturday night for the national title.

'We got great pitching and played defensively when we needed to," said Cochise Coach Bo Hall. "They didn't play bad enough to get beat.

Cochise scored three runs in the eighth inning to take a 5-3 lead, and then held off the Gators and overcame a collision at the plate by San Jacinto shortstop Scott Bethea.

Apache starter Todd Youngblood, 6-3, went 8 2-3 innings but needed Martin Martinez to save the game after he loaded the bases in the ninth.

Dan Robinson singled to drive 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 fists clenched together directly into the face of Apache catcher Bubba Hall.

Hall was knocked onto the plate and his face bloodied, but he held onto the ball for the second out.

Martinez then stuck out Gator catcher Roger Luce to end the game.

Robinson slammed a solo homer in the fifth for a 3-1 Gator

upsets

At the end, it was very hard.

After four days of sunshine, the temperature dropped considerably at Roland Garros and the stadium was enveloped in a cold, gray gloom.

Graf's match was played in persistent drizzle and as soon as it was over, officials covered the Center Court with a tarpaulin to protect the clay.

The delay held up the resumption of Tim Mayotte's match against Ronald Agenor, which was suspended by darkness Thursday at 3-3 in the fourth set.

Mayotte, the No. 7 seed, led by two sets to one and was hoping to join six other Americans in the third round. They included No. 5 seed Andre Agassi, No. 15 seed Michael Chang, Jay Berger, Jimmy Arias, Jim Courier and Lawson Duncan.

Becker's third-round match against Britain's Jeremy Bates on Court No. 1 was deep into the opening set when officials decided it was too wet to continue. The second-seeded West German led 5-4, with Bates about to serve to save the set.

All but one of the remaining sidecourt matches were suspended as the weather showed no sign of improving. The only one to continue was a women's doubles.

On Thursday, Agassi led a U.S. charge into the third round and

"I have trouble understanding what is going on," he said. "Not on the score but when we change over I can't understand if he is saying 'quiet,'' ''time,'' or something nasty. I can count (in French) but I'm not that good. Next time I'll have to bring a dictionary.

The only seed to go down Thursday was American Lori McNeil, No. 12 among the women. She lost 6-2, 6-1 to Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands. But McNeil's close friend, No. 4 seed Zina Garrison, rallied to beat Cathy Caverzasio of Italy 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

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Backhand

PARIS — United State's Andre Agassi backhands the ball to Italy's Paolo Cane whom he defeated 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 during the second round of the French Open tennis tournament Thursday.

Bulls must stop turnovers

CHICAGO (AP) - The fans see the Chicago Bulls down 3-2 to the Detroit Pistons and on the brink of elimination from the NBA playoffs, but Michael Jordan is concerned with the number 24.

That's the tally of Chicago turnovers in Wednesday night's pivotal 94-85 Pistons' home victory in Game 5 of the best-of-7 Eastern Conference championship.

Jordan, held to 18 points as his team lost for the second time in three nights, said the Bulls' playoff survival depends on his team holding on to the ball in Game 6 tonight at Chicago Stadium.

"We've got to come out and take care of the basketball," Jordan said after Thursday's practice at the Deerfield Multiplex.

In tonight's game - the first June contest in the history of the Chicago franchise – Jordan

also is concerned with scoring more againt Detroit's tough defense, which has been ganging up on the NBA's three-time scoring champion.

"Hopefully, I can break away from the double and triple teams and get some shots," he said. "I don't think it's in our best interests to force shots."

Detroit's Dennis Rodman said the Pistons have been happy to shut Jordan down, forcing him to dish off the ball to his teammates.

"If Jordan wants to pass, we'll let him pass - we'll let him do that all night," Rodman said

On Wednesday night, Jordan and his teammates seemed to get colder from the field as the game went on.

"We took our shots in the first half and made them, but we couldn't down the stretch," Jordan said.

"We had the shots to win the

ballgame," he said. "We just didn't hit them."

Craig Hodges, who topped Chicago with 19 points, said, 'We had our chances. We just didn't execute.'

Rodman likens the conference finals, which the Bulls once led 2-1, to a boxing match.

"This has been like two boxers giving each other every punch he has," said Rodman, whose 14 rebounds Wednesday night helped topple Chicago. But he thinks Detroit has one

big advantage.

"I think we tire them out because of our bench strength," Rodman said.

Indeed. The Detroit reserves outscored Chicago 26-2 Wednesday night.

Vinnie "The Microwave" Johnson came off the bench for a game-high 22 points. He scored 16 points in the final quarter, giving star guard Isiah Thomas loads of rest.

Player preps for life after football

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - San Diego Charger Lionel James, who returned to Auburn University in the offseason to prepare for life after professional football, picks up his diploma June 9.

"I enjoy football, but I've planned for the future," the former Auburn running back said. "The average career in pro football lasts three years, but the average life span of a human is between 68 and 72 years. When I'm not playing football anymore, what will I do with the rest of my life?

"I want to be a math teacher because I like kids and math is something I'm good at.

James, who has juggled professional football and college classes for five years, said completing his degree in math education at Auburn was a long-time goal.

"Graduating is one of the things I've always wanted to do," he said.

"It's taken a while because I've only been able to be in school one quarter out of the year, but finishing was important for me, and I always planned to.

"Getting a college degree compares with being drafted in the NFL.

The 27-year-old native of Albany, Ga., will begin his sixth season with the Chargers this year.

At running back and wide receiver in the National Football League, James has averaged 10.9 yards per catch and 4.6 yards per carry rushing. His 1985 performance against the Los Angeles Raiders set the Chargers' record for the most combined yards in a game, with 51 rushing, 168 receiving and 126 in kickoff returns for a total of 345 yards.

He was a four-year letterman at halfback for Auburn from 1980 to 1983

Texas player

top collegiate

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Versatile Texas junior Scott Bryant was named Thursday as College Player of the Year by the American Baseball Coaches Association.

Bryant, who hit 18 homers and led the nation with 108 runs bat ted in and 31 doubles, was outfielder, designated hitter, first baseman and pitcher for the Longhorns, who will make their 25th appearance in the College 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 pitcher in three games for Texas.

"Scott meant so much to our 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 deserved.

Gustafson said Bryant was a leader on and off the field as a student with a grade-point average over 3.0 on a grade scale of 4.0.

Joining Bryant on the ABCA-Converse All-American first team are Louisiana State pitcher Ben McDonald, Texas pitcher Kirk Dressendorfer and Clemson pitcher Brian Barnes.

The first team includes catcher Eric Wedge of Wichita State, Frank Thomas of Auburn at first base, Mitch Hannahs of Indiana State at second, Ed Zosky of Frenso State at shortstop, John Byington of Texas A&M at third, Bryant as designated hitter and Pete Young of Mississippi State as utility player. In the outfield are Dan Peltier of Notre Dame, Troy Eklund of Arkansas and Tom Goodwin of Fresno State.

On the second team are pitchers Alex Fernandez of Miami, **Greg Brummett of Wichita** State and Kyle Abbott of Long Beach State. At catcher is Alan Zinter of Arizona, Randy Wilstead of Brigham Young is at first, Billy Swails of The Citadel is at second, Robert Reimick of Western Michigan also at second, 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 player is Mike Mordecai of • UT page 2-B

Sports Briefs

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HOWARD HOOP CAMP Howard College will be hosting boys and girls basketball camps this summer at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The boys camp will be June 26-30, the girls overnight camp will be July 10-14 and the girls day camp will be July 17-21.

The fee is \$150 per participant for the overnight camp. This will cover room, meals, equipment, tuition and camp t-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required with the remaining amount due upon registration.

Day camp will cost \$75 per participant. This will cover tuition, equipment and a t-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required.

Campers will be separated according to level of expertise and age. Competitors will be catagorized as: Seniors, Juniors, Mid-Level and Little Dribblers.

Members of the staff will be under the direction of Howard coaches Steve Green and Royce Chadwick. The staff will consist of Howard assistant coaches, high school coaches and members of Hawks and Lady Hawks basketball teams.

For more information call Teri at the athletic department at 267-6311.

GORILLA VOLLEYBALL There will be Gorilla Volleyball competition Saturday, June 24, played on the san-dy beach at Highland Mall starting at 1 p.m.

There will be two competitions, gorilla volleyball, two or three person teams, and standard volleyball, six-person teams. Entry fee is \$10 per person and \$15 for both events. Deadline to enter is June 9. Proceeds from the tournament go to the Rape Crisis-Victims Services.

For more information call Vicky Jernigan 263-3312. WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

TOURNEY

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. Deadline to enter is June 7 at 12 noon.

The first four place teams receive team tophies and the first two teams receive individual trophies also. There will also be awards for all-



Associated Press photo

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Teddy Higuera throw a pitch in the fourth inning Thursday night against the New York since coming off the disabled list Yankees on his way to pitching a two-hitter.

Brewers' ace blanks Yanks

By The Associated Press Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn wants to bring along Teddy Higuera slowly, but the Brewers' ace isn't making it easy

Higuera, recovering from back surgery and a sprained ankle, held the New York Yankees hitless Thursday night until Alvaro Espinoza's leadoff single in the sixth inning.

Steve Sax also singled and Trebelhorn brought in Jay Aldrich to start the top of the seventh. The manager was relieved that Higuera had lost his no-hitter.

"It was quite an emotional game, taking the no-hitter as deep into the game as he did and then giving up a couple of base hits," Trebelhorn said after the Brewers' 5-0 victory.

"I didn't want to see anything happen that we could prevent by taking him out after six. The scoreboard was in our favor."

Higuera's fastball was clocked at 89 mph and he threw 74 pitches in his fifth start of the season May 1. Trebelhorn saw no point in letting him continue.

"The only thing that would have come out of it was another ankle injury or he would give up some more runs and take a little away from outing he had had."

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Detroit 8, Baltimore 3, and Seattle 3, Texas 2. Minnesota and Chicago were rained out.

Higuera struck out seven, walked one and raised his lifetime record against the Yankees to 10-2. New York manager Dallas Green, however, was unimpressed. "He's not the Higuera they expect him to be later in the season," Green said. "He didn't have a good fastball. Sometimes you win with less than your best stuff. He got us out. He did his job.'

The Brewers used a balk and catcher's interference to take a 4-0 lead after two innings against Dave LaPoint, 5-4.

Yankees rookie Deion Sanders, the fifth pick in the NFL draft after an All-American season at Florida State, was 0-for-3 with two strikeouts in only his second major league game.

Orioles 8, Tigers 3 Jim Traber and Rene Gonzales homered to key a six-run first in ning and Baltimore won for the

12th time 15 games. The Orioles' four-game winning streak equals their longest of last season.

Rookie Randy Nosek, 0-2, making only his second start since being called up from Class AA London, Ontario, did not survive the first inning, giving up all six runs on four hits and two walks.

Dave Schmidt, 5-4, won his fourth consecutive start despite allowing a leadoff homer to Gary Pettis in the bottom of the first and another leadoff shot by Fred Lynn in the fifth.

Mariners 3, Rangers 2

Dave Cochrane homered with one out in the ninth inning to lift Seattle past Texas, only the Mariners' third victory in 11 games.

The Rangers had tied the game in the eighth on Scott Fletcher's two-run double, but Cochrane connected on an 0-1 pitch from Texas starter Kevin Brown, 4-2, for his second homer. Texas has lost four straight.



HOUSTON (AP) - Miekey Hatcher was almost apologetic about breaking up Jim Deshaies' no-hitter in the eighth inning. "I felt like calling up to the

press box and asking them to

give me an error," Hatcher said.

of no-hit baseball, leading the

Astros to a 7-2 victory Thursday

He didn't allow a hit until Hat-

cher's grounder back to the

Deshaies pitched 7 2-3 innings

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night.

mound glanced off Deshaies' glove for an infield hit. Eddie Murray started the ninth

with a single to right field and Hatcher decided to keep his hit.

"When Eddie got his hit the next inning, I decided not to call," Hatcher said. "He (Deshaies) was like a nightmare to me. I couldn't hit him with a unbeaten in his career against tennis racket. The hit came and I felt like falling down.

"We got two donkey hits off him or it's a no-hitter. He obviously does a great job against ly to jump up and tattoo you," us all the time.

night in the National League. ing. I thought about a no-hitter

Tonight, the teams will meet then." again. Also, it will be San Diego

at Cincinnati, Montreal at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at New York, San Francisco at Atlanta

and Chicago at St. Louis. The victory extended Houston's winning streak to seven games and kept Deshaies the Dodgers in the Astrodome with a 6-0 record.

someone's number they are like-Deshaies said. "I started to get It was the only game of the my rhythm in about the sixth inn-

Deshaies thought he caused his own downfall by going for Hatcher's grounder.

"I think if I'd have left it alone, it would have been an out, 'Raf' is good at those kind of balls," **Deshaies said of shortstop Rafael** Ramirez.

Although Deshaies lost his nohit bid, he helped the Astros improve their home record to 11-17. Their 17-7 road record is the best in the major leagues.

Now they're trying to improve before the home crowd. "Any time you get the first

game in a series it's nice," cat-

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we've got to come back tomorrow 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 I'm sure we'll do it here soon."

The Astros scored two runs in the second on an error by catcher Mike Scioscia and a grounder by Biggio.

cher Craig Biggio said. "But

Bill Doran's single and a tworun single by Ramirez scored three more runs in the third. A sacrifice fly by Gerald Young and Biggio's homer in the sixth gave Houston its other runs.

Florida's title hopes hampered

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Two days of qualifying left favored Florida reeling from miscues by the sprinters Coach John Webb was counting on for the Gators' first team title in the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Olympian Mark Everett failed to qualify in the 800 meters. Then 0-meter Olympian Dennis Mitchell was disqualified for a false start in a trial heat. Finally, Florida's strong 1,600-meter relay team was disqualified for a lane violation and shut out of the final. "It's kind of the nature of athletics. You get in the wrong situation at times and there's

He labeled Texas A&M the new favorite, followed closely by Texas and Arkansas, heading into 10 men's finals today and 11 on Saturday

Dawn Sowell, remains the favorite for the women's team title. Mitchell, who placed fourth in 45.19, on Saturday. Olympic gold medalist Steve Lewis of UCLA is out with a hamstring injury.

"I think I can run even faster. In Saturday. Louisiana State, led by sprinter Dawn Sowell, remains the favorite final," Kemp said, estimating it would take better than a 44.6 to win.

The women's competition Thursday featured the only final on the

Continued from page 1-B South Alabama. In the secondteam outfield are Cary Williams of Alabama, Mike McDonald of Wichita State and Rick Hirtensteiner of Pepperdine.

Third-team picks are pitchers Kevin Morton of Seton Hall, Jon Jenkins of East Carolina, Dave Fleming of Georgia, Ross

Powell of Michigan and Scott Erickson of Arizona. Catchers are Jesse Levis of North Carolina, Roger Miller of Georgia and Clark Huntey of Central Michigan.

At first are Maurice Vaughn of Seton Hall and Mike Busch of Iowa State.

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MASTERS TRACK MEET The Fifth Annual Oil Capital **Masters Track and Field Meet** and 5K Road Race will be June 11 at Andrews's Mustang Bowl. A full slate of track and field events, plus a 5K race will be conducted. In each event, there will be age groups ranging from high school to 70 years and older. The 5K will begin at 8 a.m., field events at 2:30 p.m. and running events at 5:30. For more information call

523-2695 **GIRLS HOOP CAMP**

COLLEGE STATION -Texas A&M University will host girls basketball camps for girls age 10 through senior high.

Camp dates are set for June 4-9, June 11-16 and July 2-7.

Camp instructors include A&M women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey and assistants Eileen Feeney and Lubomyr Lichonczak. They will be joined by a number of college and high school coaches as well as several college players.

For more information call (409) 845-1052.

BIKE TOUR

There will be a bike tour Sunday starting at the old K-Mart parking lot at 2 p.m.

There is no entry fee to ride in the tour, and it is opened to anyone interested in biking. There will be two courses, a 20-mile course and a 35-mile course.

RUNNING

VAN HORN — Van Horn will be the site of the Texas Frontier Days Rotary Club Runs - 5K, 10K and half-marathon.

The events are scheduled for June 17 starting at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$7 for early registration, and \$10 on the day of the race. This includes t-shirts for all participants.

Registration will be Friday night, June 16 at the Van Horn **Convention Center and Visitor's** Bureau. There will be a barbecue lunch, air show and dance Saturday afternoon following the races.

For more information call 283-2043

BASKETBALL WESTBROOK - There will be an outsider's basketball tournament Saturday at the Westbrook High School gym.

For more information call 573-4136 or 573-3757.

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nothing you can do about it," Webb said Thursday after the race for the men's title was transformed from an expected coronation into competitive anarchy, all before a single final was decided.

"I think it opens the doors for a lot of people. You should see a great, competitive track meet," Webb said. "Hopefully, we won't fold and everybody will keep their head together and we can fight and get what we can out of it.

Before the relay snafu, Webb said he expected Florida to finish with a point total somewhere in the mid 40s. Two-time defending champion UCLA scored 81 points in the 1987 meet and 82 last year.

Conference honors as a defen-

sive end. He had transferred to

BYU after playing two years at

The Cowboys' training camp

opens July 23 at Thousand Oaks,

UCLA.

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the Olympic 100 meters last year. complained he had burst from the blocks after hearing the click of a camera and should have been granted a reprieve. But meet officials disagreed, ruling him out of Saturday's final

"It's a shame. He's a great athlete and he's worked his butt off. It was kind of his turn to shine in an NCAA meet and he doesn't really have that chance now,' Webb said.

Raymond Stewart of Texas Christian, the Southwest Conference champion who represented Jamaica in the Seoul Games, won his 100 heat in 10.05. His SWC rival from Houston, Leroy Burrell, took the other heat in 10.12. Neither felt Mitchell had been short-changed.

"He said he heard a click but I didn't hear it," said Stewart, who was in the lane next to Mitchell.

Although out of the 100 meters, Mitchell was the top qualifier for today's 200 meters and will look for further redemption tonight as a member of Florida's 400-meter relay team.

In addition, Florida freshman sensation Tyrone Kemp, the NCAA indoor champion in the men's 400 meters, won his heat in 45.20 and will meet Raymond Pierre of Baylor, the other heat winner in

program, with Jolanda Jones of Houston winning her third NCAA heptathlon title after a redshirt year. Despite a recent knee injury, she finished the two-day, sevenevent competition with 6,022 points, 167 ahead of runner-up Cheryl Wilson of Louisiana State. Jones' total was the best in the world this

vear.

Coming into the meet, Jones and Jackie Joyner-Kersee were the only two-time heptathlon winners since women entered the competition in 1982. Olympic gold medalist Joyner-Kersee, formerly of UCLA, won in 1982 and 1983 and holds the world record of 7,291 points.

Jones continually buried her head in her hands and winced in pain from an apparent stomach ailment after the competition.

"I'm thankful I won, but I didn't compete well. I'm sick of being sick," she said.

LSU's Sowell set the first meet record of the four-day competition, winning her 100-meter heat in 11.07. Sowell, the collegiate recordholder at 10.93, broke the record of 11.12 set by Gail Devers-Roberts of UCLA in 1986.

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lead, but Cochise drew within 3-2 when Rick Scruggs walked and later scored on Brad Erdman's RBI single.

Cochise recaptured the lead, 5-3. in the eighth on singles by Bubba Hall, Troy Bradford and Chris Moore and a double by Dennard Stewart. The rally chased Gator starter Scott Mc-Carty, 12-3.

Earlier Thursday, Randall Parks allowed just one run in six innings of relief as Northeastern Oklahoma A&M eliminated Wabash Valley College of Illinois, 13-5. Brian Dolejsi drove in four runs with a single and two doubles, and Greg Blevins hit a

two-run homer to power the 16-hit Norsemen attack. Parks, 7-1, came on in the third inning with the score tied 4-4 and allowed just a sixthinning run to Wabash Valley when catcher Jeff Gibbs singled

in Brad Maxey. Gibbs, who was injured in a home plate collision in the second inning, drove in the first Warrior run in the first and had was hurt.





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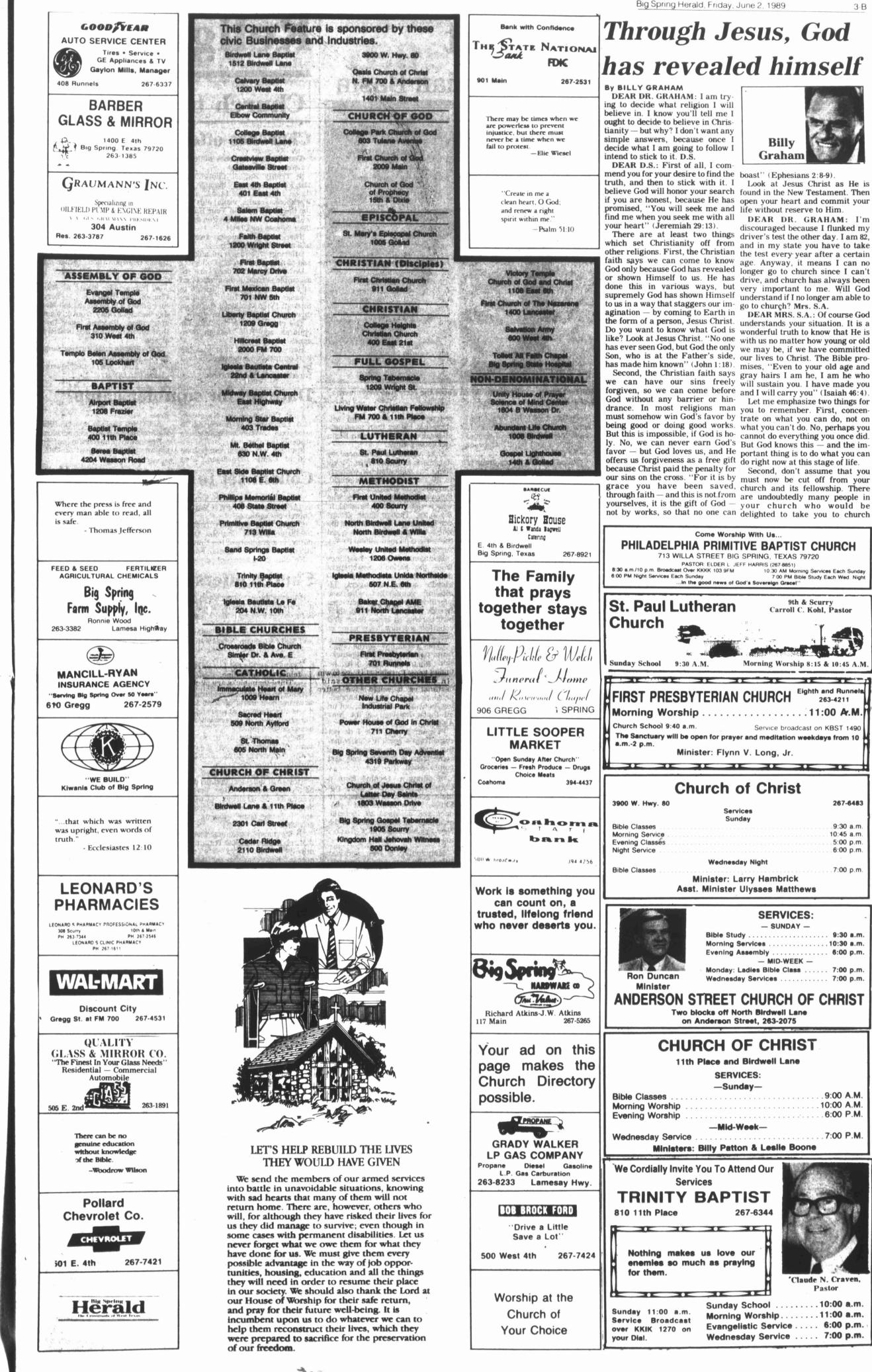
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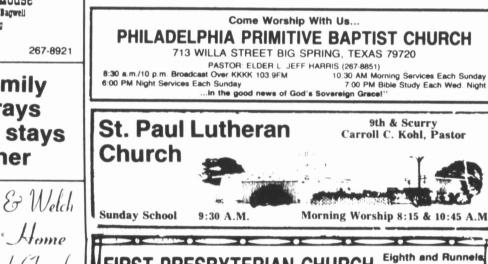


Through Jesus, God has revealed himself

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DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I'm discouraged because I flunked my



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New Age Movement Minister wants to educate Permian Basin

By STACY PAYNE Staff Writer

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Rick Montgomery takes his job as minister of education at the First Baptist Church in Stanton pretty seriously. He intends to educate the Permian Basin about the New Age Movement, and one of the ways he plans to do so is to conduct a seminar Saturday at the Highland Mall.

Montgomery has spent the last few years researching all aspects of what is considered "metaphysical" or "New Age."

"There are seven major doctrines of this movement," he said. "And all of them are removed from Christianity, which is the perspective from which I teach." The doctrines are not inter-

pretations by Christian theologians but are, according to Montgomery, statements written and promoted by New Agers themselves.

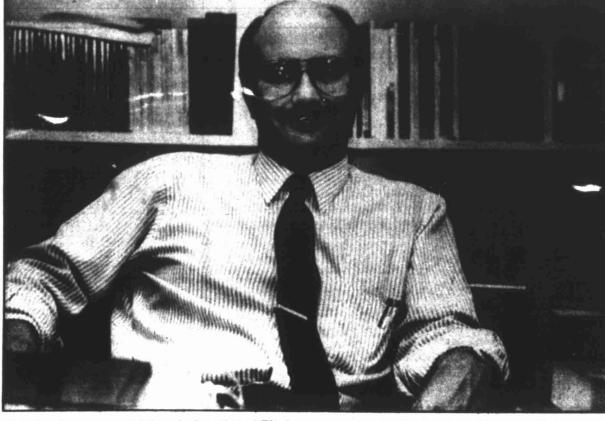
'The first doctrine states that 'All is one,' Montgomery said. "Christianity says that God is creator and separate from his creation. Humankind is the highest aspect of God's personality, but is distinct from God.

Doctrine number two states that 'Everything is God.' The Bible makes it clear that all is not God. "The Bible says that he is in heaven, and we are on Earth. This separates man from being God. Also, the Bible teaches that we are made in God's image, but we are not, in essence, God, which is what the third doctrine of New Age says: 'You are God, God is within you.

"The fourth doctrine states that you will never die, you have lived before and you will live again, meaning reincarnation. The Bible clearly rejects reincarnation as a doctrine of salvation and says that Jesus Christ died a sacrificial death for individuals.

"Doctrine number five says that 'you can create your own reality and transform your consciousness.' Christianity also affirms the need for a change in consciousness, but the Christian perception of that need is quite different from the New Age idea. From the Bible's perspective, the basic human problem is not ignorance of true divinity, but the reality of our sin.

"Doctrine number six states that 'all religions are true and therefore one.' The Christian response to this is that different religions begin with different assumptions and proceed toward different goals. To claim that various religions are all one is to make a claim that most of those religions do not make, and to hold that all religions are true ignores the substantial differences among religions. "The last assumption by these people is that a new world is coming, a new age is dawning. To that, the Bible also announces the coming of a new world, but the Bible records history as moving according to God's sovereign plan. History won't culminate in a great planetary consciousness. but God, in his own time and way, will bring the world to its appropriate end."



Rick Montgomery, minister of education at First Baptist Church, Stanton, intends to educate the

organization, but a looselyaffiliated network of individuals, activists groups, businesses, occult activities and spiritual leaders.

"The term 'new age' generally describes movements, groups and ideas that advocate approaching life in ways different

recruiting tool." He added that cults get their new members to leave behind traditional values and beliefs and totally embrace the new ideology.

"When you talk to any group of people," he said, "you ask 'what is your belief on Jesus Christ?' Most of the time they will say

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from established norms in economics, education, religion and family," Montgomery said. "The term 'new' does not refer to time, but to difference."

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Montgomery quoted Marilyn Ferguson, author of The Aquarian Conspiracy, and a leader in the New Age movement, who said, "New Age is an illdefined term to describe a very

they believe Jesus is the son of God, so you ask them if they believe that Jesus is the same as God, do you believe that the Holy Spirit is the same as God, and that they are all one - if they deviate in any way from that,

then it becomes cultic." Montgomery said that some of the other new age groups include yoga, Hinduism, anything involved in the occult, astrology, astral projection, Ouija boards, transcendental meditation, witchcraft and Satanism.

Permian Basin about the New Age Movement.

practice of Satanism and witchcraft is bigger than most people realize in the Permian Basin and getting bigger.

"Our youth are influenced by musicians and celebrities. Stevie Nicks has dedicated her concerts to all the witches of the world. Daryl Hall, of Hall and Oates, is a follower of Aleister Crowley, who was a self-prounced Satanist in the 1800s. Though some groups don't claim to be Satanists, the words to some of their music and the designs on their album covers

from the nation's newspapers describing Satanic ritual and murder among teenagers, including youngsters who are sacrificed to Satan by their own friends, teen-agers who kill their own parents to honor Satan and countless suicides in the name of

Conference leaders will be Mike Satan. and Mary Stedham, who have led "The world has gotten away from 'the church," Montgomery Conversion aimed at Christians said when explaining why he thinks people, especially youth, are turning to Satanism and wit-chcraft. "My objective is to make NEW YORK (AP) - A key pro- ting Christ. This contrasts with a ducer of an evangelical declaration people aware of what is happenstressing conversion of Jews says ment between Judaism and Chrising, not just on Satanism, but on it was aimed mainly at some fellow tianity as both bound to God. d in the Christians and not at Jews whom it Age. "I want to add that I do not has keenly offended. They're incensed by it. So are come from a spirit of condemnasome Christians. They say it's contion, nor one of judgement. I trary to developing Jewishcome from a spirit of love and Christian reciprocity. compasssion. As the conflict smouldered, the "I admit it. I come from a chairman of the panel that produc-Christian perspective, and my ed the document, the Rev. Vernon main goal is to bring people to Christ. The seminars that I con-Grounds of Denver (Colo.) Seminary, said it was directed at duct are designed to increase an "in-house issue" among the awareness on the deception of the churches.

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Church briefs

Churches offer Bible school

The following churches will offer **Vacation Bible School**

• Trinity Baptist Church, 810 11th Place, - Monday through Friday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Workbooks, crafts, visual aids and the theme "What's in Your Hand" will be used to teach children to use their talents for Christ.

There will be contests, awards, and an overall assembly.

Offerings will go to a missionary and to Arlington Baptist College.

On Monday, children are to assemble in front of the auditorium at 8:30 a.m. They will then go to classes to register. Tuesday through Friday children should go directly to their classes by 9 a.m. The church is offering VBS for

children age four through teenagers

Refreshments will be served daily. Commencement exercises will be conducted Friday at 7 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

Transportation will be provided. For additional information. please call 267-6344.

* * * • First Baptist Church of Coahoma - Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children ages four through sixth grade are invited to attend. This year's theme will be "Joy Trek: A Journey With Jesus Through Time and Space."

For transportation, please call 394-4348, 394-4821, or 394-4580.

* * * • Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1009 Hearn St., - Scripture Safari will be conducted Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Children ages three through sixth grade are invited to attend.

Activities include games, songs, stories and crafts.

For additional information, please call 267-4124.

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Lunch will be provided by the

The public is invited to attend.

First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, is preparing to send sixth, seventh and eight grade students to camp.

Students will attend camp June 6-10 at Camp Arrowhead, Glen

Activities include sports, Bible studies and daily worship services. For additional information, please call the church at 267-7015.

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Elwin Collom will preach Sunday as the new pastor of First Baptist Church of Coahoma Collom, who currently pastors Northside Baptist Church, Abernathy, is a graduate of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

He has a master of divinity Church offers family seminar Hillcrest Baptist Church will host a "Family Enrichment Seminar" Saturday at 9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m.

suggest that they are involved. Montgomery quoted headlines

Montgomery said the New Age movement is not a structured

broad-based movement, which should be called a shift of cultural values, shift toward the experiential, characterized by spiritual values."

Montgomery maintained, however, that not all New Age movements are openly religious; some present themselves as secular, or as self-help strategists.

Others, he said, like cults, may take spiritual truths, or may use the Bible to gain new members. "Cults take the word of God and distort it in some way. They either take something away from it or they may add something to it. They won't let the word of God stand alone, it is used as a

"Satanism is alive and well today," he said. "I just got back from a seminar in East Texas in a town that had just experienced the effects of Satanism being practiced in their city. At first they couldn't believe that Satanism was so rampant nor that New Age literature was inside their town.

"So I showed them two New Age magazines that I had purchased from the grocery store in their own town. A town of 1500. Then they listened.

Montgomery believes that the

New Age movement as well as bring the lost to Christ."

Montgomery's free seminar titled, The New Age Movement, will begin at 9 a.m. in the meeting room at the Highland Mall. Montgomery specifically invites law enforcement officials to attend.

"A movement is gaining ground that repduiates the New Testament mandate and says it's not necessary to evangelize the Jewish people," he said in a telephone interview.

"More and more, this position is coming to the fore. We feel it imperative to reaffirm the historic Christian position that the gospel be preached to the Jew first.'

The declaration asserts that Jews can be saved only by accep-

That evolving concord, expressed lately in official statements of a growing list of mainline denominations, Protestant and Roman Catholic, has marked a watershed in religious annals.

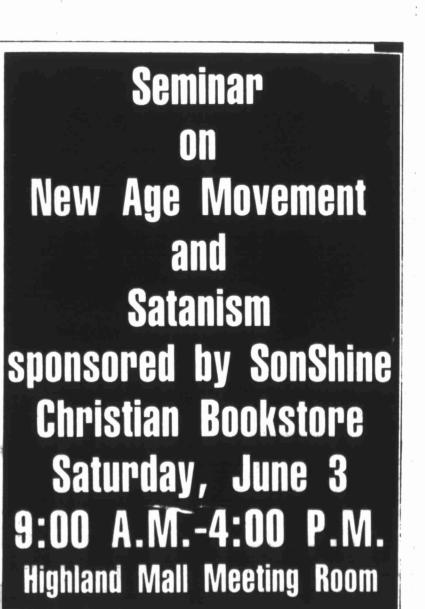
developing, historic rapproche-

It comes after centuries of Christian demeaning of Jews.

"A major shift has occured among mainline Protestant churches and Roman Catholics, but it's not without some challenges and pain," said retired Ohio Episcopal Bishop John H. Burt.

Burt, of Margwuette, Mich., who chaired development of a new Episcopal Church stance toward Judaism, said the trend "has triggered some backlash."

Some of that backlash was indicated in the evangelical declaration, drawn up by 15 scholars in April and since endorsed by the World Evangelical Fellowship, which estimates its global adherents at 100 million.



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Religion roundup

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Faith still brings martyrdom for many Christians, says a noted missions researcher

The Rev. David Barrett, editor of the World Christian Encyclopedia, estimates an average of 325,000 Christians have been killed for the faith each year over the last quarter century.

"There's nothing unusual about this," he says. "It's gone on for 20 centuries. It's simply a part of the life of the church.

He says his estimates are based not only on news accounts, but on data that often emerge years after the incidents. Also, he counts as martyrs believers who lose their lives because of human hostility, often political.

GENEVA (AP) - After a decade of consultations with medical professionsals and others, the Christian Medical Commission of the World Council of Churches concludes that the No. 1 cause of

Despite the value of medicines, immunization programs and medical equipment, the CMC found these do not significantly alleviate that main cause of illness.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at the Catholic University of America says several professors are teaching "under protest" until trustees reaffirm the university's commitment to academic freedom.

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JUCO Baseball

At Grand Junction, Colo. First Round

Saturday, May 27 Iowa Western C.C. 8, Brookdale, C.C., N.J. 1 NE Oklahoma A&M 14, Hinds J.C. 6

Dixie College 8, Monroe C.C. 6, 10 innings San Jacinto, Texas 10, Cochise, Ariz. 2

C.C. eliminated

Brookdale, N.J. 8, Hinds J.C. 7, Hinds J.C. eliminated

Brevard C.C. 8, Wabash Valley, Ill. 4 Monday, May 29 Cochise, Ariz. 9, Brookdale, N.J. 7 San Jacinto, Texas 11, Dixie, Utah 10

NE Oklahoma A&M 12, Iowa Western 2, 5 innings Tuesday, May 30 Wabash Valley, Ill. 9, Dixie, Utah 7

Cochise, Ariz. 16, Iowa Western 4, Iowa Western eliminated San Jacinto, Texas 7, Brevard, Fla. 2

11 innings, Brevard, Fla., eliminated San Jacinto, Texas 12, N.E. Oklahoma A&M 2, 5 innings, 10-run rule

Thursday, June 1 NE Oklahoma A&M 13, Wabash Valley, Ill. 5, Wabash Valley eliminated Cochise, Ariz. 5, San Jacinto, Texas 4 Friday, June 2

NE Oklahoma A&M, 64-19, vs. Cochise,

Ariz., 36-23, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3

Oklahoma A&M-Cochise, Ariz. winner,

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Future's Tour

Thursday in the Futures Golf Tour's \$30,000 Sussex County Futures at the par-72, 6,023-yard Farmstead Golf & Country Club course Peggy Kirsch \$4,000 Lois Ledbetter \$2,825 Jennifer Creps \$2,825 Cathy Edelen \$2,050 Tish Certo \$1,700 Kellie Stenzel \$1,450 Bari Brandwynne \$1,250 Vickie Moran \$946 Shelly Rule \$946 Gail Anderson-Grahm \$946 Kelley Markette \$946 Kim Simmons \$715 Truie Timmons \$715 **Janice Littlefield \$520** Marlene Brodzik Davs \$520 76-77-75-228 Dawn Ginnaty \$520 Candace Esparza \$520 Pam Cunningham \$520 Michelle Mackall \$520 Denise Hermida \$331 Marilyn Lovander \$331 Denise King \$331 Lisa DePaulo \$331 Ann Walsh \$331 Terri Lyn Carter \$331 Kimberly Gardner \$331 Janet Robbins \$331 Chris Newton \$331 Noelle Daghe \$331 Anne Heuschneider \$234 Brenda Corrie \$234 Julie Welter \$234 Jacqueline Cannizzo \$234 Mary Anne McDevitt \$234 **Terrie Renaker \$234** Angie Ridgeway \$234 Lee Whittemore \$76 Monica Campos \$76 Lisa Chirichetti \$76 Kari Mangan \$76 **Jamie Bronson \$76** Robin Boretti \$76 Michelle Dobek \$76 **Kimberly Jones \$76 Debby King** Kim Saiki Jan Kleiman 80-73-79-232 Peggy Nordloh **Julie Baiers** 77-75-80-232 Sharon Smith-Cranmer 81-71-80-232 80-73-80-233 Cara Andreoli **Donna Watson** 82-71-80-233 **Cindy Vaios** 78-74-81-233 **Kristine Hnat** 76-76-81-233 Jane Harris 81-70-82-233 Lisa Marino 80-78-76-234 77-80-77-234 Lynn Myers 80-77-77-234 Sandy Chester Theresa Schreck 77-78-79-234 Kathy Gallagher 85-74-76-235 **Grace Starr** 78-78-79-235 Sue Johnson 82-77-78-237 **Terri Norris** 82-76-79-237 alerie Brennan 80-76-81-237 Michele Michanowicz 79-75-83-237 77-79-82-238 Lindy Kosak

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POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - Scores Thurs day after the first round of the \$900,000 Kemper Open played on the par-36-35-71, 6,864-yard Tournament Players Club At Avenel course D.A. Weibring 33-31-64 Fred Funk 35-30-65 **Donnie Hammond** 36-30-66 Tom Byrum 34-32-66 **Bill Buttner** 36-30-66 **Dave Barr** 34-33-67 **Brad Faxon** 34-34-68 Fulton Allem 33-35-68 **Mark Haves** 33-35-68 35-33-68 Lon Hinkle **Gary Hallberg** 33-35-68 **Tom Kite** 35-33-68 **Tommy Armour III** 36-32-68 **Bill Britton** 33-35-68 **Corey Pavin** 32-36-68 Jay Don Blake 35-33-68 Mike Hulbert 33-35-68 **Howard Twitty** 34-35-69 83-75-81-239 **Brad Brvant** 34-35-6 Wayne Grady 79-80-81-240 35-34-69 **Tim Norris** 77-82-83-242 35-34-69 76-82-84-242 Billy Ray Brown 36-33-69 **Don Pooley**

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BASEBALL ...

American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Placed Jeff Bittiger, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to May 31. Recalled Ken Detterment Site for the former statement of the second seco Patterson, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Recalled Kevin Appier, pitcher, from Omaha of the

40-41-81 American Association. Sent Luis de los 38-44-82 Santos, first baseman, to Omaha. 41-42-83 MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Placed 41-42-83

Bill Wegman, pitcher, on the 15-day disabl-ed list. Called up Tony Fossas, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association.

UTAH JAZZ - Announced the resigna-tion of David Checketts, general manager **Continental Basketball Association**

CBA - Announced that San Jose, Calif. will join the league for the 1969-90 season. SAN JOSE — Named Cory Rusell head coach and director of operations. FOOTBALL

National Football League DALLAS COWBOYS — Released Glen Titensor and Mark Hutson, guards; Owen Hooven, offensive tackle, and Kent Dean, tight end. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - Signed Tony Hunter, tight end. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS - Released Tim

Broady, Neil Galbraith, Willie Thomas and Gary Tyler, defensive backs; Tom Caines and Dale Jackson, linebackers; Heikoti Fakava and John Pettygrove, running backs: Desmond Royal, defensive , and Ted McNairy, Mark Schwegman and Byron Woodard, guards. HOCKEY

National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES — Traded Mark Ferner, defenseman, to the Washington Capitals for Scott McCrory, center. COLLEGÉ ARMY - Announced the resignation of wrestling coach CALIFORNIA - Named Bill Merrell interim women's soccer coach. HOUSTON - Announced the resignation of Bill Yeoman, fund raiser. KENTUCKY - Named Rick Pitino head basektball coach and signed him to a seven-year contract. MERRIMACK - Named Rick Mills assistant hockey coach. SAM HOUSTON STATE - Named John Lumley track and field coach. SAN JOSE STATE - Named David Spencer and Stan Stewart men's assistant basketball coaches. SOUTH CAROLINA - Named Nick Gasparato assistant athletic director for recruiting SOUTHERN METHODIST -- Named

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ROOMY TWO bedroom, carpeted, ceiling fan, fenced backyard. \$325. Owner/ Broker, 267-2656.

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Announcements

WANTED: BIG Spring High School Annuals, 1971-74 intact, good condition. Send inquires to:c/oBig Spring Herald, Box 1227-A, Big Spring Texas 79721.

1982 FORD 1/2 TON pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioner, cruise, new tires, short wide, \$2,950. 87 Auto Sales, 111

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jackie Olson, County Auditor, will receive sealed bids for elevator maintenance for two elevators located at the County Courthouse until 2:00 P.M on June 8, 1989. Bids will be tabulated and presented to the Commissioners' Court on June 12, 1989 at 10:00 A M The Court reserves the right to reject any/all

Specifications are available at the Office of Coun Auditor (address above). ayment for services will be made from the Payment General Fund after receipt of monthly invoices and approval by the County Auditor and Commis-sioners' Court. JACKIE OLSON

County Audite 6108 May 26 & June 2, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Depart-ment of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Maintenance and Construction, in the Conference Room, Administration Building, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, North Highway 87, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0231 until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, June 27, 1069 (or Project No. 88,064,686, Baving) June 27, 1989 for Project No. 88-064-686, Paving Replacement, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spr-ing, Texas, A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 2:00 P.M., Thursday, June 15, 1989 in the Office of Plant Maintenance Manager. Attendance at Bid Conference is MANDATORY. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not at-tended the Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications will be available Tuesday, May 30, 1969 and may be obtained from S.A. Garza Engineers, Inc., 4200 Marathon Blvd., Suite 300 Austin, Texas 78756, Telephone: 512/453-8554. A \$50.00 deposit is required for each set. Works consists of providing paving replacement, Big Spring State Hospital. Bids will be received in accor-dance with State Procedures. 6128 June 2, 1989

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Tim Lewis, Billy Kidd, Jon Tenuta and Mike Wade assistant football coaches.

Baseball Today

SCOREBOARD

Texas at Seattle (10:05 p.m. EDT) Nolan Ryan, 5-3, pitches against Erik Han-son, 4-4. Ryan is 6-3 lifetime against the Mariners.

STATS

36-34-70 Baltimore's 8-3 victory over Detroit 37-34-71 made the Orioles 27-22, the first AL East 38-33-71 team to go five games over .500. 39-32-71

STREAKS

Mike Greenwell's stolen base Wednes 35-36-71 day night ended a streak of eight consecutive games for Boston without a steal Houston has seven straight victories, equaling the longest winning streak in the National League this season. The Baltimore Orioles equaled their longest winning streak of 1968 when they beat the Detroit Tigers 8-3 Thursday night for their fourth straight victory. ... Dave Schmidt of Baltimore has won his last four starts.

STREAKING

Eric Davis has raised his average 39 points since coming off the disabled on May 19. Davis boosted his average from .227 to .276 on 35 hits in 127 at-bats over 35 games. He has seven homers and 28 runs batted in over that stretch.

SUBPAR

Milwaukee is below .500 after 50 games for only the third time. The Brewers were 22-28 in 1985 and 15-35 in 1970.

STADIUMS

37-35-72 36-36-72 Jim Deshaies of Houston is 6-0 against 38-34-72 Los Angeles in the Astrodome.... The 36-37-73 SkyDome in Toronto was granted its occupancy permit Thursday night and the Blue Jays can move in for Monday's game 37-36-73 35-38-73 38-35-73 against the Milwaukee Brewers. 37-36-73

STRIKEOUTS

Deion Sanders of the New York Yankees, the fifth pick in the NFL draft after an All-America season at Florida State, was 0-for-3 with two strikeouts Thursday in his second major league game.

STARTERS

37-36-73 39-34-73 Teddy Higuera of the Milwaukee Brewers allowed two hits in six innings 38-36-74 Thursday night, beating the Yankees 5-0 for his first victory since offseason hernia 39-35-74 36-38-74 surgery. He did not give up a hit until Alvaro Espinoza singled over the pitcher's glove leading off the sixth inning. ... Jim Deshaies of the Astros came within four 37-37-74 36-38-74 38-36-74 38-36-74 Desnates of the Astros came within four outs of the season's first no-hitter before Mickey Hatcher's infield single Thursday night in Houston's 7-2 victory over Los Angeles. Deshates was unable to handle the bouncer and the ball skipped toward shortstop Rafael Ramirez. 40-34-74 36-38-74 37-37-74 39-35-74 36-38-74

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Names in the news

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Michael J. Fox and his actress-wife Tracy Pollan are parents of a baby

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boy. The newborn, Sam Michael Fox, and his parents are doing fine, the actor's publicist Nancy Ryder said Wednesday.

The baby was born Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center under cloak of secrecy.

"They came in under different names early Tuesday and left early Wednesday,'' said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. "The baby was healthy. Mom was healthy.'

Fox, 27, has been pestered by a woman accused of sending more

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More than 10,000 people are ex-

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

pected to show up for this year's celebration, officials said.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY,

JUNE 3, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Colleen Dewhurst, actor Tony Curtis, auto racer Barney Oldfield, actress Paulette Goddard, tenor Jan Peerce, Confederate leader Jefferson Davis,

golfer Hale Irwin. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your feelings for someone are deepening. Accept a new family responsibility. Examine bargain items carefully before buying. A good evening for getting together with good friends. Try to keep entertainment costs down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A social engagement will be fun, provided you have enough money to pay the bill. It is OK to break certain rules this weekend. Be bold in romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A home renovation project will contribute to domestic harmony while increasing your property's value. Stick to the sound money management ideas proposed by an expert. Steer clear of friends' get-rich-quick schemes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Real estate deals can be lucrative if you understand fully what you are doing. A class reunion brings a flood of memories. You have an opportunity to rekindle an old romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A change of scene will be a real pick-me-up this weekend. Outdoor sports prove invigorating. Take a chance on a blind date. Romance enjoys better influences than in the recent past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Weekend shopping could put a dent in your budget. A parent-child relationship improves following a candid, illuminating conversation. Your appearance affects your morale. Skip desserts and get more exercise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hold fast to recent gains. Attend personally to matters that affect your family. Watch your cash and belongings when you travel. Avoid taking unnecessary risks.

flexible and you can handle anythin that is thrown your way. Your social calendar may be overbooked this weekend. Put loved one's wishes first. Romance flourishes in an atmosphere of consideration.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-De 21): Conflicting influences could overshadow your plans today. The best thing to do is to muddle through without complaint; eventually the clouds will be dispersed. Promote projects that will help large numbers of people. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19)

Although the social pace picks up, you must insist on some private time, too. Rest and a well-balanced diet are essential for success and continued good health. Listen to mate's suggestions

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get busy and complete those chores early so you can spend most of today with your family. A child urgently needs your counsel and understand-ing. Do more listening than talking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't be a couch potato today. Loved ones' suggestions help you surge ahead. Forward important mail top traveling family member or friend Your thoughtfulness will be richly

