

On the side:

CCISD board to meet

COLORADO CITY - School board members will be in executive session tonight with school district attornies when they meet at 7 p.m. at the board room, 534 E. 11th.

Superintendent Jim Ramsey said the board will also have a hearing on Chapter 2 funds, amend the budget and hear financial reports.

Other items of business include the election of a Texas **Association of School Boards** delegate, asbestos abatement, board policy updates and several reports on programs at the school.

Sealcoating bids

STANTON - Council members will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall to award a contract for the 1989 street sealcoating project.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion of a proposed landfill, approval of a contract with the Department of Commerce, approval of the use of Industrial Park property for a carnival, and considering a request for computer education funds.

Council members will also appoint a member to the Zoning Board and select a Mayor Pro-Tem.

Stanton schools

STANTON - Bids will dominate the agenda when the Stanton school board meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Board members will consider depository bids for 1990-91, bids on computer equipment, classroom furniture and a sound system.

Also on the agenda will be the selection of a delegate and alternate to the Texas School **Board Association state con**vention.

Old vehicles threaten firefighting efforts

By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer**

Failure to provide equipment and training to Howard County's volunteer firefighters could threaten the department's ability to save lives and property, the top volunteer fireman told county commissioners today.

'We're back up against the wall with what we've got now," county Volunteer Fire Chief C. Roy Wright

said of problems with older firefighting vehicles. Wright asked commissioners to consider appropriating funds for two new fire trucks, expected to cost \$20,000 each.

"It's something we need. It's not something we are asking for just to ask for," he said.

The volunteer fire department has been making due with old equipment for the past several

years, Wright said. Most of the vehicles the department uses are fire trucks the city's fire department gave the volunteers rather than discarding them or old county vehicles modified into firefighting equipment, he said.

Two trucks presently used by the volunteers need to be retired and should be replaced by new vehicles, Wright said. One of the new trucks would be housed at the

Sand Springs office of the volunteer now a lot of volunteer firefighters firefighters and the other at the never get contacted ... Unless Silver Heels branch.

Wright also asked the commissioners to consider a paging system for firefighters to help increase the number of volunteers who respond to fires and improve their response time.

"In order for us to give the best fire protection service, we need a paging service," he said. "Right

we're next to a phone, we don't get the call."

Cost for individual pagers is about \$300; cost for an encoder to receive and transmit messages is about \$400, Wright estimated. The total retail cost for a paging system, based on 100 paging units. is more than \$45,000, another • COUNTY page 3-A

Glasscock OKs new

employee benefits

HERALD STAFF REPORT

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County Commissioners today approved an employee benefit plan that they said will save the county money.

The action was taken during the commissioners' regular meeting this morning in the county courthouse

"It's a tax-saving measure and somewhat of an investment,' Glasscock County Judge Wilburn Bednar said today. "There'll be no cost to the county; there'll be savings to both the county and employees.

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Majority disbands

Moral

By DAVID BRIGGS **Associated Press Writer**

LAS VEGAS - The Moral Majority, the religious right's political lobbying group, is being disbanded after a decade in which it helped elect two Republican presidents, founder Jerry Falwell said Sunday.

'Ten years later, we've come here to announce -- mission accomplished," Falwell told a meeting Sunday of the Religion Newswriters Association. "While the work of Moral Majority will go on forever, the Moral Majority organization is no longer needed.'

The prominent television evangelist said the organization, which raised \$69 million since he started it in June 1979 as a political forum for religious conservatives, will close up shop Aug. 31.

An average of 2 million to 3 million people a year either sent in funds or subscribed to the organization's newspaper over the last decade, according to Mark DeMoss, a spokesman for Falwell. He said the group raised the most money - \$11 million - in the 1984





Rodeo banner

Troy Harbin of Dublin, Tex., holds a banner in place before he nails it onto the side of the **First National Bank Monday** morning. Workers began putting up rodeo banners on storefronts in preparation for the Big Spring Rodeo beginning June 21 at the Rodeo Bowl.

Band director eyed

PATRICIA - Three potential band directors will talk to Klondike school board members tonight when the board meets at 8 p.m. in the administrative offices at the school.

Carl Foster, school superintendent, said board members will also be looking at the athletic budgets, approving policy updates and discussing the school transportation system.

The board will also be considering applications for a first grade teaching position and an elementary special education teacher.

Satellite presentation

LENORAH - Grady school board members will consider a ti-in satellite presentation tonight when they meet at 8 p.m. according to Supt. Ronnie Kincaid.

Also on tap for school board members:

• Chapter 2 program.

• Consider the district improvement plan for 1989-90. Consider student insurance packages

• Hear capital equipment request.

• Discuss the resurfacing of the track.

Discuss 1989-90 budget.

election year, and revenues this year are expected to drop to \$3.5 million.

Falwell said the disbanding of the Moral Majority is part of his continued withdrawal from politics to devote more time to his ministry at Thomas Road Baptist Church and Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. He resigned as president of Moral Majority in November 1987.

In the wake of his involvement with trying to bail out the PTL television ministry, which collapsed after evangelist Jim Bakker was removed during a sex scandal, revenues from his ministries dropped nearly \$3 million to \$88 million last year, Falwell said. But this year, he expects revenues in the fiscal year ending June 30 to approach \$140 million.

Much of the political agenda of the religious right, from outlawing abortion to allowing tuition tax credits and silent prayer in public schools, remains unfulfilled.

But Falwell said Moral Majority served the purpose of both politicizing religious conservatives and preventing the country from moving further to the left.

He credited religious conservatives with electing Ronald Reagan and defeating a dozen liberal U.S. senators in 1980.

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county and employees." -**Glasscock** County Judge Wilburn Bednar.

The plan will affect all county employees and will be implemented as soon as possible, he said.

In other action, the commissioners:

• Decided to close the Garden City dumpground as soon as possible. The dump is full, and a permit for a new dumpground is pending with the appropriate state agency, Bednar said.

 Voted to accept bids for a rubber tire loader for the county.

• Decided to consider construction of a weather alert siren for the county

Stormy weather hit Glasscock County last week, resulting in the death of a pregnant mother of five. Winds that blew up to 90 mph overturned the trailer house where the woman and her children were staying, but the children escaped.

• Discussed construction of a county agricultural building. No action was taken on the matter, Bednar said.

Affirmative action gets major setback

By JAMES H. RUBIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, in a major setback for affirmative action, today expanded the ability of white men to challenge court-approved plans giving preferential treatment to minorities and women in government jobs.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices handed civil rights advocates their latest defeat in the case of white Birmingham, Ala., firefighters who say they are victims of reverse discrimination.

The justices said an affirmative action plan agreed to by public officials and approved in court may be attacked even years later in a new suit by workers who took no part in the case leading to the original agreement.

Today's ruling marks the third time this year a newly solidified high court conservative majority has dealt a significant blow to efforts aimed at helping minorities and women overcome bias.

The court in January ruled that state and local governments generally may not impose racial quotas for public works projects. On June 5, the justices erected new barriers for minorities seeking to prove with statistics that they are relegated to lower paying, less desirable jobs.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, dismissed arguments that the ruling threatens voluntary settlement of minority employment discrimination claims.

"A voluntary settlement in the form of a (court) consent decree between one group of employees and their employer cannot possibly settle, voluntarily or otherwise, the conflicting claims of another group of employees who do not join in the agreement," he said.



Preparing to donate

Foul weather came too late Saturday night to discourage participation in the M*A*S*H blood drive at the National Guard Armory, with an estimated 110 units being drawn, according to organizers. In the photo above, Patrick Hayes,

Herald photo by Robert Wernsma

Big Spring, appears apprehensive as he is assisted by Angela Pulliam, San Angelo. She is with the United Blood Services, which supplies blood products to local hospitals.

Inside Texas

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Scientists: Evidence supports research funding

Guard fighting drug war

HOUSTON (AP) - Armed teams of Texas National Guard paratroopers and elite U.S. Border Patrol agents have cooperated in two clandestine drug reconnaissance operations, reports published Sunday said

U.S. Border Patrol officials say the scouting missions, carried out last fall and spring in Big Bend National Park, were successful and will be carried out in the future, but declined to say when.

The clandestine missions are the only ones of their kind in the United States, according to Border Patrol officials, and are part of a pilot project to prove the feasibility of such operations, according to reports in Houston newspapers.

Operation Alliance, a federal program based in El Paso and directed by Jim Bowen of the **Border Patrol**, coordinates anti-drug operations among different law enforcement agencies. Bowen also oversees **Operation** Unity.

Gays denied board place

DALLAS (AP) - In a controversy church members sav is dividing their congregation, a group of Methodists has voted to deny homosexual parishioners participation in their church governing board.

Members of Oak Lawn United Methodist Church, located in the heart of the Dallas gay community, voted Sunday more than 3-to-1 against five separate propositions supported by the gay rights group Affirmation. The organization is composed of church members.

"It seems that the Discipline (the Methodist Church's rule book) makes a clear statement about the practice of homosexuality being incompatible with Christian teachings," said church pastor the Rev. Milton Guttierrez.

Wyndal Early, church business manager, said the congregation voted 224-68 against allowing the congregation's annual conference - including the charge conference to be open to all members.

Drug suspect critical

HOUSTON (AP) - An armed suspect:shot byopolice:during a drug raid that netted 300 pounds of marijuana from a northwest Houston home was recovering today at Ben Taub

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials are studying whether to help fund Texas A&M's cold fusion research, a move researchers would welcome.

"It's like when they first got the automotive engine to work," said John Bockris, a senior professor of chemistry at Texas A&M. "All chitty, chitty, bang, bang. We're in that stage. Who can say whether a smooth Rolls Royce will come of

"I'm convinced something is happening, whatever it is," said Oliver Murphy, assistant director of the Center for Electrochemistry at Texas A&M. "We've been going at it almost three months now by

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siphoning funds from other projects. Some (government) money should be thrown at this. Not billions of dollars, but millions at least.'

Rossanna Salazar, a spokeswoman for Gov. Bill Clements, said state officials are studying whether to help fund the research at Texas A&M.

Murphy and Bockris represent two of the three labs at Texas A&M

that have duplicated major aspects of the University of Utah's claim of recreating the power of the stars in a test tube. The three labs have spent about \$200,000 on the experiments and

"at some point (the) resources will dry up," said Kenneth Hall, assistant director of the Texas **Engineering Experiment Station at** Texas A&M

Despite ridicule from some

critics, Utah chemists Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann continue to maintain they have discovered nuclear fusion at unprecedented low temperatures.

They say small amounts of electricity passed through electrodes of the precious metal palladium immersed in deuterium-rich water produces large amounts of excess heat and the neutron byproducts expected from a nuclear reaction.

One skeptic is electrochemist the University of Texas' Allen Bard, who is among 20 scientists chosen by the U.S. Department of Energy to investigate the discovery and its confirmations. Bard could not be reached for comment because he was out of town, but colleagues told the Austin American-Statesman be remained doubtful of the Utah experiment even after a visit.

In the Texas A&M experiments, Murphy's and one other lab have measured small amounts of excess heat, and Bockris' lab has seen the neutrons and tritium, another undisputed byproduct of a nuclear

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Brothers fight to save Southland

Business

DALLAS (AP) - A year of frenzied fear about the possibility of a corporate raid prompted brothers John and Jere Thompson to launch their own bid to make the world's largest convenience store operator, Southland Corp., private.

The brothers, top executives of Southland thought they had an

company with a heavy debt load.

but not a debilitating one. Shareholders approved the \$4.9

launched their own bid to save the The Thompsons, who made an bank loan and issued \$2.2 billion in Associated Press in Frankfurt.

treat blast victims MOSCOW (AP) - American At the site of the huge explosion burn experts from San Antonio along the Trans-Siberian Railway, flew to the Ural Mountains on Sunday to treat hundreds of victims of a huge gas explosion that engulfed two trains in flames. Official media said more than 400 people have now died in the tragedy. Authorities said the death toll

likely would climb, especially if severely burned patients do not receive immediate treatment. 'We are close to the most critical

stage for patients," Russian federation Health Minister A. Potapov told the government newspaper Izvestia.

Izvestia said only 32 of the 805 people hospitalized following the June 4 blast had recovered sufficiently to be discharged while another 114, including 28 children, had died.

A group of U.S. medics flew into Ufa on Sunday and headed straight for the city's hospitals to begin helping accident victims, Tass said. All the doctors are specialists in treating burns, and the group brought its own drugs and equipment, Tass said.

The 17-member team from the Institute of Surgical Research at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio stopped Saturday in West Germany on its way to the Soviet Union. The group's leader, Lt. Col. William Becker, said the medics expected to remain in the Soviet Union for up to 10 days.

"What we've been told is that there are more than, 100 shildren with serious burns and in addition founded more than 60 years ago. family's 10 percent stock in the cor- number of adults with significant "I felt extremely nervous," poration, obtained a \$2.55 billion burns." Rechart to the

308 bodies, including the remains of 67 children, have been found to date, the paper said. "These are terrifying figures, but they are not final," it said. Just one seanch party in which passengers' relatives took part located the remains of three more victims Friday, Izvestia said.

Previously, state-run media had said more than 190 of the approximately 1,200 passengers aboard the trains were killed when a spark from the railway's electrical line ignited a highly flammable mixture of benzine and propane-butane gas that leaked from a pipeline about a half mile away.

The trains, traveling in opposite directions between Siberia's largest city, Novosibirsk, and the Black Sea resort city of Adler, had made unscheduled stops in the valley in the Ural Mountains. One train was carrying schoolchildren to vacation camps in the southern Soviet Union.

The blast had the force of 10,000 tons of TNT, half as strong as the A-bomb that fell on Hiroshima, said Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, chief of the Soviet military's general staff. But its true human costs are only now becoming apparent.

A government commission looking into the accident, which occurred 750 miles southeast of Moscow, concluded Sunday that ."the dimenright of the state of the state

Cliburn winner

FORT WORTH - Aleksei Sultanov of the Soviet Union waves his hands after he learned that he had won the Eighth Annual Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Sunday. In the

Associated Press photo

of Brazil and Van Cliburn.



Long-delayed minimum wage showdown to come this week

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Democratic congressional leaders hope to up the political stakes this week in their struggle with President Bush over the minimum wage, after a lull caused by the shakeup in the House leadership.

It appears inevitable that Con-gress will lose in its first domestic policy confrontation with Bush if, as expected, he vetoes the legislation raising the minimum wage. But majority Democrats are hoping to emerge with a political issue to use against the president and those who side with him.

The measure won final passage nearly a month ago but has been held at the Capitol for a number of reasons, primarily the changeover in House leadership.

Now, with new House Speaker Thomas S. Foley in place and **Democrats hoping to turn the focus**

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A. According to the VA

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however, the date of application is a factor in establishing the

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TODAY

has rescheduled its closing

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TUESDAY

meet Tuesday, June 13, at 7:30

p.m. at the Community Center.

FRIDAY

citizens' dance beginning at 8

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MacGyver — MacGyver is

at odds with an attractive police

detective over tactics used in a

drug bust, but when she's pur-

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• The 4-H Rifle Club will

• The National Little League

on Capitol Hill away from ethics leading House sponsor of the January 1981. charges, the Democratic leadership has scheduled a public ceremony Tuesday before sending the measure to the White House.

The leaders were meeting today to complete plans for the event, which Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell on Thursday said was designed to "call attention to the issue" one last time before sending the measure to Bush.

It appears Congress will be dealing with the issue again as early as this week

"We'll turn it around as soon as it gets here," Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday, repeating Bush's pledge to veto the measure immediately.

"If the president vetoes it, we will bring it up for a veto override in the House as soon as practical," said Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., a

measure.

The legislation headed to the White House would gradually boost the minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour by October 1991. Bush offered \$4.25 an hour.

The override effort — which could come Wednesday or Thursday - is likely to fail, but Murphy said Foley and other House leaders decided last week that not to make the attempt would be viewed as caving in to Bush.

Such talk underscores the political symbolism that has dominated the minimum wage debate from the outset, when Bush made it clear Congress would have to accept his proposal or see a ninth year pass without an increase in the minimum wage, which has stood at \$3.35 an hour since Congress.

That stance, according to administration officials, stems both from Bush's contention that employers will eliminate 600,000 jobs rather than pay the higher minimum, and a belief that the outcome of the fight will determine whether Bush or Congress seizes momentum on domestic issues. After the measure gained final congressional approval in mid-May, lawmakers and groups supportive of the measure staged a number of public events designed to pressure Bush into dropping his opposition.

The final salvo in that effort was to have been a mock signing ceremony at the Capitol modeled after one staged last year when legislation requiring advance notice of plant closings cleared

because of the pending resignation of Rep. Jim Wright as speaker, with supporters of the measure wary of having the embattled Wright sharing center stage at the event.

"I was hoping that the track would have been a little bit faster because hopefully we can come back with a bill that the president will sign," AFL-CIO chief lobbyist Bob McGlotten said last week

The House leadership tumult has delayed planning the next stage of the battle as well. McGlotten said.

"Because of the turmoil and situation in the House we really haven't had an opportunity to really discuss it," he said.

Murphy, however, said supporters from the House and Senate

But the event was called off have had some discussions about what to do next. He said a final decision hinges on the language in Bush's veto message.

> Murphy said the lawmakers will try to arrange a meeting with Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole if Bush vetoes the measure and the override effort fails.

'Depending on whether we get the feeling that we can work something out with the administration we'll be drafting a new bill that may or may not be similar to the current one," Murphy said.

The alternatives being discussed by Democrats range from seeking a one-year increase to give lowwage workers some help while Congress negotiates with the White House, to repeatedly sending Bush an identical bill to portray him as insensitive to the working poor.

Fifth child shot in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A 4-vear-old has become the fifth Florida youngster shot this month while they or companions played with guns, but an aide said the governor was reluctant to put a gun-safety bill before the legislature this week.

Silvio Pierre was listed in verv critical condition at Tampa General Hospital today after shooting himself in the chest Sunday, police and hospital officials said. Hospital spokesman Marc Kutash said the boy was in surgery for nearly seven hours.

The child had found his father's .25-caliber pistol under a couch while playing in the family's apartment, said Police Cpl. Gary Bradford. He said the father, Clotaire Pierre of Tampa, was being interviewed but no charges had been filed.

Two of the recent shooting victims died. Last week, when the number of shootings reached four, **Rep. Harry Jennings resubmitted** a gun-safety bill that calls for prison terms for people who fail to keep loaded guns out of the reach of children.

Jennings asked Gov. Bob Martinez to include his legislation on his agenda if he called a special session on a plan to expand Florida's Turnpike.

Parents are asked to attend with Martinez, who was expected to their 4-Her. Plans will be made announce a session decision early for shooting Silhouette. this week, said Saturday he would Everyone who is shooting consider it, but doubted he would Silhouette needs to bring \$3 for postal league registration. widen the session's scope so lawmakers wouldn't be diverted from the turnpike issue. • There will be a senior



Record-setting drive

A portion of the more than 100 units of blood drawn at the M*A*S*H blood drive Saturday afternoon is shown in the cooler at right, as Suzanne Robledo of San Angelo's United Blood Services checks on **The progress of David Renteria, Big Spring.** He was among

Weather

By The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms blanketed much of the nation today, soaking Kansas with heavy rain, after destructive tornadoes and fierce winds ripped through parts of Missouri and Texas.

Showers and thunderstorms drenched the eastern Dakotas, central Oklahoma, western Minnesota, Iowa, eastern Missouri, Illinois, southern Indiana, western Kentucky, western Tennessee, northern Mississippi and northern Alabama this morning. Showers also were scattered from eastern Montana across Colorado.

In Kansas, about 30 families were evacuated from their homes in Coffeyville early Sunday after flash flooding over the weekend, said police Officer Ray McDaniel.

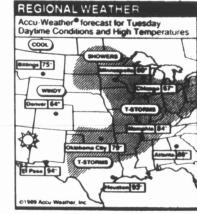
"A lot of the families are back at the houses cleaning up now," McDaniel said late Sunday. "But nobody has moved back in.

Besides street flooding in the southeastern Kansas community, cars were submerged and several power outages were reported, he said.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT included 2 inches at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and 1¼ inches at Burlington, Iowa

A tornado tore through Steele, Mo., on Sunday evening, leveling at least two homes, and leaving one woman hospitalized after she suffered a heart attack, authorities said.

The twister struck an area south Mexico, and from southwest of Steele, in southeast Missouri, at Oregon across eastern and central California: near 105 across the about 6 n m A tornado also touched down desert Southwest; and in the 80s west of Groom, Texas, late Sunday. over the rest of the nation.



Elsewhere, thunderstorm winds caused damage at Meridian, Miss., and thunderstorm gusts hit 52 mph at Las Vegas, Nev.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from the Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley, the central and southern Appalachians, the Tennessee Valley, much of the Mississippi Valley, northern Texas, Oklahoma, the Dakotas, eastern Montana and much of Colorado.

Predicted highs: 60s and 70s from northern New England across the northern Appalachians, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains, from Montana across eastern Colorado, and the California coast: 90s from southern South Carolina across Florida, the lower half of the central Gulf of Mexico states, much of Texas and New

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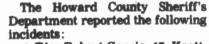
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HC 61 Box 128, was released on \$18,000 bond after being arrested on six charges of burglary of a habitation.

• Floyd Amos Jones, 47, Mc-Camey, was released on \$1,200 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Pinkies Liquor Store, State Highway 87 North, reported \$300 damage to a window after someone apparently threw a hand-sized rock through the window. Nothing appeared missing from the premises.

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The House passed Jennings' bill during the last session but the Senate didn't take it up.

Under the bill, leaving a firearm in a place accessible to a child would be a misdemeanor. The offense would be a felony if the person who made the gun available was negligent and the child died or was permanently disfigured. The bill would require that guns be secured with a trigger lock or stored in a locked container. Earlier this month, a 10-year-old

Orlando boy was killed by a playmate; an 8-year-old Miramar girl was killed by her 13-year-old brother who thought his father's gun was unloaded; a 4-year-old Orlando girl was wounded in the neck when her 6-year-old brother dropped a pistol; and a 9-year-old Tampa boy was wounded by his 13-year-old brother as they played with a handgun.

Linda Booz, a spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said statistics on such shootings are generally not kept by her agency, so no one could say for sure if the spate of child shootings was as unusual as it seemed.

"The only thing we would have would be negligent manslaughter."

Deaths

lengthy illness.

the Portales Cemetery.

Annie Petree

Annie B. Petree, 93, died at

Clovis High Plains Hospital

Wednesday, June 7, 1989 following

Services were at 2 p.m. Friday in

Wheeler's Starlight Chapel with

the Rev. Mike Stafford officiating.

At her request, she was buried in

She was born February 21, 1896

in Commanche. She was reared in

Texas and lived for a number of

years in Abilene. She married

Elsworth Petree on November 13,

1923 in Robert Lee and moved to a

ranch near Captain, N.M. in 1936.

She lived there until 1969, when she

For the past three years, she had

been at High Plains Nursing Home

in Clovis. She was a member of the

Survivors include six sons:

Malcolm, Albuquerque, N.M.;

Wendell, Lovington, N.M.;

Eugene, Deming, N.M.; Glen,

Stanton; Fred, Imperial, Calif.;

and Ray, San Bernadino, Calif.;

five daughters: Mattle Currie,

retired and moved to Portales.

Calvary Baptist Church.

estimated 110 donors to the record-breaking drive.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Leon Valesquez Jr., 31, 1205 Hickory St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Tom Andrew Currie, 29, 903 Dallas St., was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on a

College offers teen program

consent.

Howard College will offer Just for Teens beginning June 20 for students ages 13 to 15. Just for Teens is an enrichment program designed to enhance student's background and to provide unique learning experiences.

Art, taught by Becky Smiley, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost for the course is \$15 plus supplies.

Computer meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 a.m.

Carlsbad, Texas; Hazel Herr-

ington, Tow; Helen Morgan,

Seagraves; Faye Curtis, Seattle,

Wash.; and Ann Bryant, Portales,

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• A man who resides in the 400

• A man who resides in the 1400

block of Robin Street reported the

unlicensed use of his motor vehicle.

Someone used his 1972 Buick

4-door, valued at \$2,000, without his

A man who resides in the 4100

block of West State Highway 80

reported \$110 damage to three

plate glass windows by a person

Cost for the class is \$15. Dennis Smiley is the instructor.

Herald photo by Robert Wernsman

Reading will be taught by Tim Whittington on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. from June 21 to July 14. Cost for the course is \$25.

Students must preregister by June 19. To preregister call or come by the Howard College Continuing Education office in the South Annex of the Administration Building, 267-6311, extension 315.

Anderson, Las Cruces, N.M.; one son, Marlan, Charlotte, N.C.; one brother, Spencer E. Wolfe, Big Spr ing; and three grandchildren. Memorial donations may be

made to the Gideon Society.

James Jennings

James H. (Jimmie) Jennings, 79, Big Spring, died Saturday, June 10, 1989 in a local hospital.

Church, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park by Staked Plains direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Okla. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Staked

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block of Abrams Street reported Continued from page 1-A \$350 damage to two windshields by

volunteer firefighter at the meeting said. However, it is possible the fire department could purchase them at a "substantially lower" price than the retail figure if commissioners are interested in buying the units, the man said.

Other proposals Wright submitted to the commissioners for consideration include a special training course at Texas A&M for the volunteers, estimated to cost \$345 a person; and buying some 4-wheeled firefighting vehicles.

Commissioners expressed their appreciation for the service the volunteer firefighters provide, but also noted the expense involved in the firefighters proposals.

Commissioner David Barr noted that while \$50,000 is budgeted for the volunteer firefighters: "You (the volunteers) hit us up for \$90,000 this morning."

County Judge John Coffee commended them for their "very splendid service for the county." He asktial firefighting equipment to the said.

Plains Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M.,

R.A.M., Big Spring Council #117,

and K.D.K. since 1942. He moved to

Big Spring in 1942 from Lockney.

He was co-owner of Mead's Auto

Supply Inc., retiring in 1973. He had

worked for Higginbotham-Bartlett

for 15 years and he had also

Survivors include his wife,

Juanita, Big Spring; two sons, Jim-

mie R., Big Spring; and Jackie E.,

Lubbock; one sister, Marjorie

Bumpurs, Lake Arrowhead; six

grandchildren and four great-

Pallbearers will be Clifford

Byrd, Terry Wegman, Jim Harper,

Leland Pierce, Bud Butler, Gus

Graumann and honorary

commissioners in the next two weeks.

Provisions for the upkeep of the Howard County Courthouse building was also an issue in commissioners court today. County engineer Bill Mims expressed concern that asbestos insulation in the building could pose a threat to the people who work in the courthouse.

'No federal regulation says you have to remove asbestos (from a government building)," said Mims, at the same time noting that federal law demands that asbestos be removed from public schools because of health concerns. The same concern given to possible heath risks for children exposed to asbestos should be given to county workers, who spend as much as eight hours a day in the courthouse, he said.

Mims asked commissioners to consider removing the controversial insulation from the boiler room in the courthouse building. Funds for the removal could come from ed Wright to submit a list of essen- the county engineer's office, he

Louise Joiner

Louise Joiner, 59, Big Spring, died Sunday, June 11, 1989, in her home.

Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Elias Bustamante

Elias (John) Bustamante, 59, Big Spring, died today, June 12, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Weich Funeral Home and Reserved Chapel 906 GREBO DIC SPRING

James H. (Jimmie) Jennings, 79, died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Lina Jane Wolfe Freeburg, 60, of Fairacres, died Sunday, June 4, 1989 in an El Paso Hospital. She had lived in Las Cruces since 1959 and was a homemaker. Services were at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7, at First Evangelical Free Church with the

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Lina Jane Wolfe

Services will

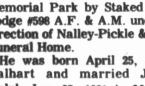
All friends served as honorary

Brown, Andy Wall and H.L. Parks.

JIMMIE JENNINGS First Baptist

Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M. under the

He was born April 25, 1910 in



Dalhart and married Juanita Ralph Jan. 25, 1931 in Marietta,

Pastor John Powell officiating Funeral Home. under the direction of Graham's Mortuary, Burial was in Hillcrest Survivors include her husband, Robert S.; one daughter, Lydia

Thornton, associate

be at 10 a.m. **Tuesday** in Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Rosewood

Chapel with the Rev. Tim

pallbearers will be Cuin Grigsby, Hack Wright and Don Anderson. minister of the The family suggest memorials to

the Amercian Heart Association of the American Diabetes Association.

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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Solution to literary puzzle remains mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — It was like statue is a key to a safe deposit box took five years to read and finding out there was no last page.

A \$500,000 treasure hunt that drew lovers of mystery and money ended last week with no payoff and no solution.

No one has been able to decipher the code that leads to a fortune promised in the story titled "Treasure: In Search of the Golden Horse." The yarn was released in 1984 as a book, videotape and laser disc.

The book and film project was developed on the heels of such best sellers as "Masquerade," which offered prizes to readers who solved the mystery

Readers and viewers of "Treasure" had until midnight May 26 to figure out the clues, go to the site and dig up the treasure, a small statue of a horse made with a kilogram of pure gold. Inside the

plowing through a whodunit that containing an annuity that will pay \$25,000 a year for 20 years. According to the book, the trove

is hidden in a public place accessible round-the-clock somewhere in the United States.

Because nobody has found it, that's that, declared Thomas Conlon, one of three people who knows the solution.

Conlon, president of D.L. Blair, a sales promotion company that conducts contests for large corporations, acknowledged Thursday that his offices have been besieged by callers who had tried for years to figure out where the golden horse was stashed. But he said:

"There was no promise, no suggestion, in the sponsor's advertising or in the products that the spon-sor produced that said non-winners would ever get the solution. The only thing we can do is follow the rules exactly to the letter."

In most national contests, names of winners are announced but not their submissions, according to professionals in the field.

With "Treasure," the rules said the prize, if unfound, goes to a charity and all the public is entitled to know is which charity.

The charity is Big Brothers and **Big Sisters of America**.

David Davison, assistant executive director of the Philadelphia-based youth service organization, said an official of the charity would dig up the golden horse this summer.

Besides physically unearthing the horse, the charity official must agree never to reveal where it had

been buried, Conlon said. The other people who know the secret are Sheldon Renan, a Los Angeles-based writer who

developed the project and wrote the story of the treasure hunt, and Paul Hoffman, who constructed the

codes and clues. Hoffman is a magazine editor in New York and writes a brain-teaser column under the name Dr. Crypton. Renan said he is bound by the rules against disclosure. Hoffman

did not return calls for comment. Intravision, the company formed to promote "Treasure," does not know the solution of the codes and clues. Its new head, Todd DeMann, said he wished Conlon would reveal

"We've been getting tons of grief about it," said DeMann. "I've been speaking to treasure hunters for two years. I'm frustrated and disappointed that nobody found it. I'm also disappointed that we're not going to get the location. I think that's very unfair." DeMann said he had no figures

on how many people bought tapes of "Treasure," which, in addition to selling at \$59.95 a copy, was shown on cable television.

Mourning wreath

CHICAGO - Samuel Chan, 4, of the Chinese-American Service League Day Care Center, presents a Chinese mourning wreath during a commemorative prayer Friday in downtown Chicago. The ceremony, led by Mayor Richard M. Daley, honored the students killed in China.

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Local projects abound in congressional spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the trees in Sims Park in Euclid, Ohio, began toppling into Lake Erie, officials in the Cleveland suburb turned to their congressman, Rep. Edward Feighan, for help.

But when the Army Corps of Engineers proved reluctant to build off-shore barriers to block the waves battering the park's shoreline, Feighan chose the best way he knew to get the message across that he wanted the job done.

He composed a single paragraph stating that the Corps "shall undertake" the project and inserted it into legislation Congress hopes to complete next week rushing billions of dollars to veterans, foster care providers and other programs running low in funds.

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Feighan was not alone. Dozens of lawmakers have sought to use the spending measure as a way to get favorable treatment for local projects, a Capitol Hill ritual with bills that are seen as must-pass.

The Senate approved a \$3.3 billion version of the legislation last Wednesday, two weeks after the House approved its own \$3.7 billion measure. The money is for the rest of fiscal 1989, which ends Sept. 30. Bargainers from the two chambers plan to try to work out a compromise package next week and ship it to the White House for

President Bush's signature. But sprinkled into the so-called dire emergency spending bill are provisions from senators and

representatives calibrated to elicit smiles back home. There is \$75 million to rebuild a

crumpled radio telescope in

Greenbank, W.Va., home state or the Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman, Democrat Robert Byrd.

The Federal Aviation Administration is ordered to spend up to \$360,000 for aviation research it conducts with the University of Minnesota in the district of Rep. Martin Olav Sabo. And Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., obtained \$275,000 for Kansas State University to help farmers cope with drought. The net worth of the special pro-

jects comes to just a small fraction of the overall bill. But they come under fire from critics who say they add to the federal deficit and show a visceral inability by lawmakers to just say no to spending taxpayers' dollars.

'They're like a bunch of kids in the candy store," says Carol Cox,

president of The Committee for a agencies to set aside portions of Responsible Federal Budget, the bipartisan group that advocates deficit reduction

Lawmakers involved in the process take umbrage at such criticism.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., says federal spending on local problems increases the national wealth. And he concedes that the practice is so widespread that he has so far received more than 3.500 requests from colleagues who want special projects placed in next year's spending bills.

In an era of tight budgets, lawmakers have perfected several ways of helping their districts without ordering new federal spending.

Some provisions order federal

their budgets for particular projects. Thus, language by Wyoming GOP Sens. Malcolm Wallop and Alan Simpson requires the U.S. Forest Service to delve into its coffers for \$400,000 for research into last summer's forest fires in Yellowstone National Park.

Other clauses command bureaucrats to do what Congress wants. That is the case with Feighan's provision, which in effect orders the Corps of Engineers to start a \$1.7 million project it has so far declined to undertake.

Still other sections subtly prod agencies to obey congressional desires. The report accompanying the Senate's bill "urges" the Department of Health and Human Services "to give serious con-sideration" to hiring more workers in Honolulu.

Weather system may have snags

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LONGVIEW (AP) - The Na tional Weather Service's new radar system, designed to cover the country "like an umbrella," has serious snags that could leave large areas of the United States, including parts of Texas, out in the rain, some radar experts say.

Several weather and radar experts harbor serious doubts about the effectiveness of the NWS's \$107.8 million "Next Generation Weather Radar," NEXRAD, the Longview News-Journal reported in a copyright story.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has proposed replacing the current complement of 240 weather stations nationwide with 115 weather stations equipped with the NEXRAD system.

The NEXRAD system, already bankrolled by Congress, is being tested at the NWS center in Norman, Okla. and is scheduled to be ing the 1990s.

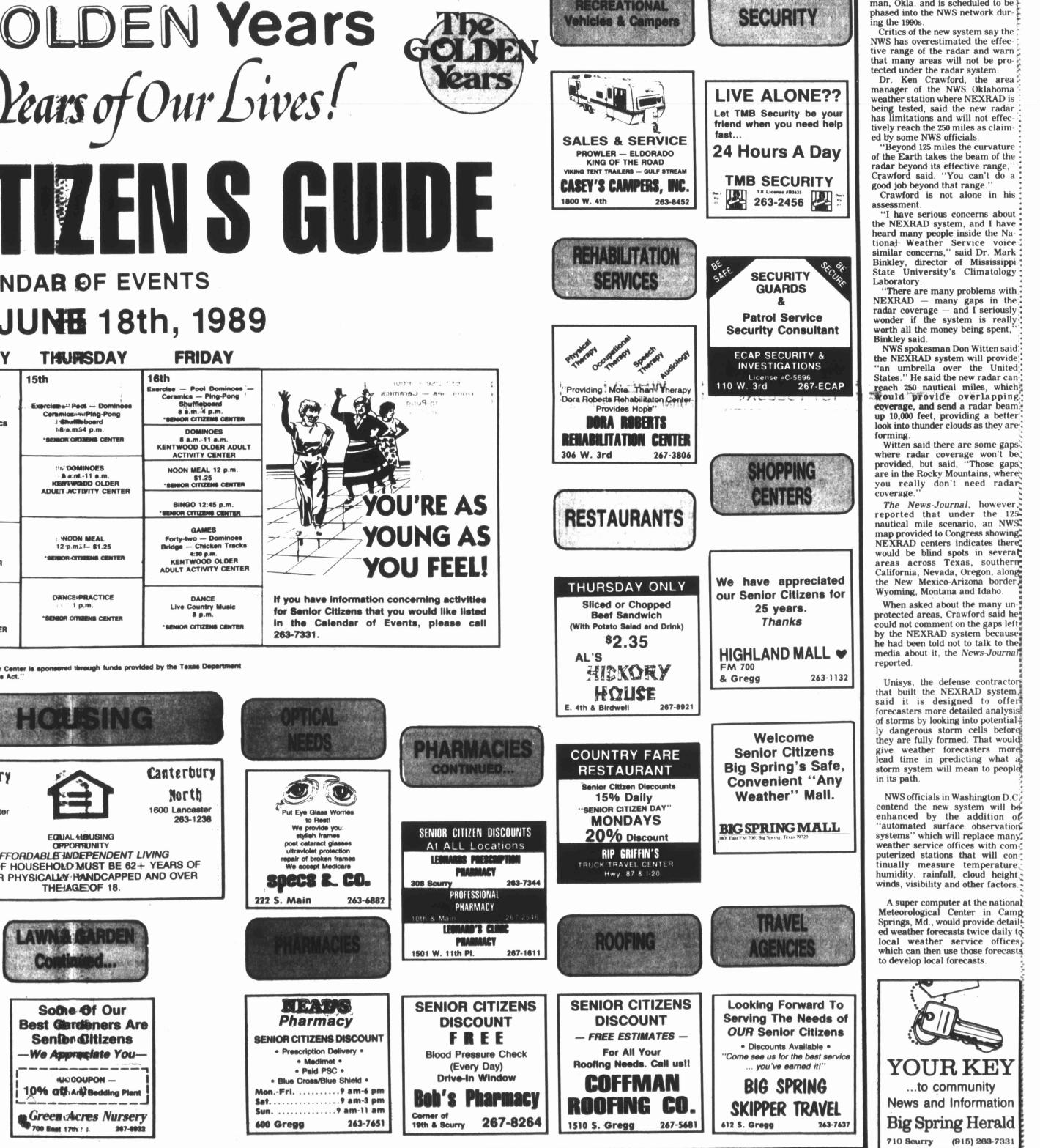
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the NEXRAD system, and I have heard many people inside the Na-tional Weather Service voice similar concerns," said Dr. Mark : Binkley, director of Mississippi : State University's Climatology Laboratory.

worth all the money being spent,"

the NEXRAD system will provide "an umbrella over the United". would provide overlapping up 10,000 feet, providing a better look into thunder clouds as they are



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Opinion

Opinions from across the U.S.

Discontent will remain

In the end, the old men who cling to power in China could think of no better way to deal with six weeks of popular clamor for change than by ordering the army to turn its machine guns and tanks against the protesters.

The ensuing slaughter in the streets of Beijing has appalled the world and quite probably severed the final cords of respect linking China's ruled with their rulers. . . It was a response of a kind that invites open rebellion.

At no point during the demonstrations did the protesters ever attack the unique authority claimed and exercised by the Communist Party. . .Instead there were calls for a freer press, for curbs on rampant official corruption and nepotism, for the regime to pay more attention to what the students and the masses want. . .

The regime has claimed from the beginning and claims now that only a handful of troublemakers were involved in the calls for a freer society. That attempt to minimize the depth of the protests fools no politically aware person in China.

What has taken place, what still goes on, is a mass protest triggered by frustration and anger over economic and political conditions. . . The costs of this morally odious action to China's stability, to its international standing, to its prospects for future development are certain to prove enormous.

Los Angeles Times

Khomeini lived too long

Iran mourns. But he lived too long, the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Whatever homage Iranians pay him, elsewhere he was a throwback to the Dark Ages of a faith blind to humanity, full of vengeance absent of the mercy of civilization.

Khomeini did not keep his counsel within his own land, but sought to spread abroad his malevolent brand of fundamentalism, archaic and alien even to most Moslems.

If he was a holy man, he was a bitter one, with malice toward nearly all, charity toward virtually none.

Nor does it seem likely that Iran will soon veer from his course. For the hostages, for Mideast peace, his death offers some slight chance. But those of good will should not count on reciprocation. Khomeini was a modern aberration, but modern times teach that the gleam of evil finds all too many reflections.

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

Political exits seldom graceful the Supreme Court to release a

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

SPRINGFIELD (OH) NEWS - SW Copley News Service

WASHINGTON (AP) - Graceful exits are rare among players who reach the national political stage and have to leave before they're ready. Politicians tend to hang on past the applause, especially when they get into trouble.

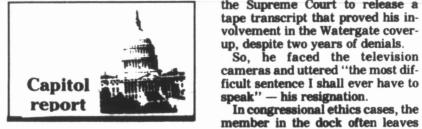
They linger, seeking vindication from colleagues or one more term from the voters — sometimes both. Rep. Tony Coelho of California, the Democratic whip, is an exception. Former Speaker of the House Jim Wright took the more traveled course.

Wright resigned as speaker on Tuesday. He left with no apologies, in the manner of President Richard M. Nixon 15 years ago.

Wright said he'd made mistakes "Oh boy, how many?" — but he did not seem to count among them the ethics charges that brought him down

Like other politicians who have been forced from power, Wright said he could have won, but resigned to avoid a long and damaging battle on the House floor. But by the time he announced he would quit, on May 31, it was evident that he was going to lose.

"All things considered



he was willing to pay. "Some say this is not the type of mistake to do what you are doing," he said in Modesto, Calif., after announcing his resignation. "I made a mistake. I'm willing to live with it and it's time to move on.

He hasn't said what he is going to do next. His resignation ends any money to pay personal bills -a practice since legalized in some prospect of a House inquiry into the 1986 junk bond deal, although the government still could investigate mistake and injustice, and said his conduct

That could work to his ultimate advantage if his conduct is cleared. His quick, clean break left political bridges intact, preserving the chance of a return to Democratic influence and, perhaps, public office.

Few do. Until now, Republicans held the he had misused \$40,000 in congresfranchise for the most striking sional funds. He ran again, won political departures of the era, the again and got his coat b two-one resignations of Vice Presieven before the dent Spiro T. Agnew and President Nixon

being investigated, indict-ed, audited, censured, fined, imprisoned, paroled and are spending your hard-earned cash, so we can't come to the phone. At the beep, leave your ...

So, he faced the television

In congressional ethics cases, the

with a warning to colleagues that they might be next. Wright didn't

make that explicit, although he

called his fate "mindless can-

nibalism" and then said nobody

When Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of

Connecticut was censured by the

Senate in 1967 for using political

cases — he called it a grave

such things could happen to others.

He lost the next election, running

as an independent because the

Democrats didn't want him. His

son, Christopher, is a Connecticut

That was also the year the House

One who did not was Rep.

One who did was Sen. Harrison

Williams, convicted of bribery

should try to get even.

senator now

CLICKI Hello, you've

reached the House of

Representatives! We're

Lewis Grizzard Global warming is hot idea By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Everybody is concerned about global warming. Everybody except

I wouldn't mind seeing things warm up a bit because there are very few things I like that are cold. OK, beer, vanilla ice cream, too. But that's about it.

I especially dislike cold weather. Some animals have the good sense to dig a hole and then get inside it and cover themselves up and sleep through the cold weather months. We could do something like that.

We could check into a Holiday Inn with cable and hole up for the winter.

But no. We go right ahead sloshing through the snow and ice while dressed like Nanook of the North.

I left a good job and an ex-wife in Chicago because I couldn't take another Chicago winter, which lasts approximately 10 months out of the year.

"Why," I kept asking myself when I lived in Chicago, "am I putting myself through this?"

Perhaps if my country had been at war and the Army had stationed me in Chicago to watch for any signs of the enemy marching across frozen Lake Michigan, I might have felt I was serving a useful purpose being there.

If the globe warmed up enough, perhaps there wouldn't be any more winter and let's face it, winter is both boring and depressing.

I don't have any facts to back this up (facts are boring and depressing, too), but I'd be willing to bet there are more suicides during the winter than at any other time of the year

refused to seat Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. of New York on grounds But I know what some of you are saying. You are slightly deranged and you are saying, "Hey you forgot about skiing. Every upreme Court take the entire family to Vail and spend about 6 million bucks. I Outright expulsions from Concouldn't do that anymore if there ress are rare. A member facing weren't any winter.



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The Saginaw (Mich.) News

Follow California's lead

A bill to ban assault weapons in New Jersey was defeated in the state Senate by a 16-13 margin. California Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill banning the sale of most assault weapons. We suspect there's one reason that only California lawmakers took the right path on this issue: Stockton.

The tide turned in January when five children were gunned down on a Stockton, Calif. school playground by a man with an AK-47 assault rifle. Pressure on lawmakers became so great that even the powerful National Rifle Association was unable to prevent the ban.

When the ban was defeated in Trenton, it was noted that the proposal had an inadequate definition of an assault weapon. The law would go too far, it was feared, and would bar certain hunting weapons.

California found a way around this problem. It banned sale of 50 specifically defined semiautomatic weapons, shotguns and pistols. New Jersey would be wise to borrow the list, and then amend it as needed.

For now, however, we must wait for common sense to prevail. Unfortunately, we're waiting for a tragedy. The News Tribune, Woodbridge, N.J.

Down with the wall

President Kennedy was the first to issue the call. That was in 1963.

President Carter repeated the message in 1978 and President Reagan in 1987. Now President Bush, as he should, has added his voice.

Speaking in West Germany, Bush called on the Soviet Union to tear down the Berlin Wall: "The wall stands as a monument to the failure of communism. It must come down. Make all Berlin a center of commerce between East and West — a place of cooperation, not confrontation.'

Bush thus has managed to put a bit of political pressure on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who visits West Germany in mid-June.

Europeans in general and the West Germans in particualr have welcomed the apparent conciliation and cooperation that have been Gorbachev's hallmark since he took power in Moscow. But the blunt reality is that 'glasnost'' will be little more than a pretty word as long as the Berlin Wall stands.

The Soviets should back up their words with deeds and start by dismantling the Berlin Wall.

Herald-Dispatch, Huntington, W.Va.

became obvious that short of an allout harsh and bitter fight on the House floor, it would be unrealistic to expect a complete exoneration, which is the only thing I was interested in," Wright said.

Coelho is resigning one week from today, his 47th birthday, rather than face an ethics investigation of his own. But for that cloud and the startling way he chose to dispel it, he would have become majority leader and, in all probability, a future speaker.

Coelho's problem stemmed from a junk bond investment, made with borrowed money and aided by a California savings and loan executive. It gained him all of \$6,882. He said he regretted the deal, but that it was now fully disclosed and that he had violated no rules. Coelho said he could have proved all that, but at a greater cost to

him, his party and his causes than

asked for leniency, not prison.

years. "As you are aware, the accusadebilitating struggle in the Con-

> wrote Nixon Barely 10 months later, Nixon faced three impeachment charges before becoming the first president

congressional reporter, not having

A break for journalists

By MARIO CHRISTALDI Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Scores of reporters encamped here last week, awaiting the outcome of one of the more dramatic and unpredictable stories unfolding in the capital. Even in a city where journalists thunder about in herds, the size of this particular horde was impressive.

No, it wasn't the trial of Ollie North or the turmoil surrounding Jim Wright. The inspiration for the media swarm was the National Spelling Bee, a week-long event that is as much a sign of spring in the capital as the appearance of cherry blossoms.

The media turnout had more to do with simple arithmetic than spelling: There were 222 spelling whizzes in the national finals this year - the most ever - and many were covered by several television, radio and print reporters relaying stories back to their hometowns.

Washington-based reporters who draw the assignment typically grumble about having to follow brainy 12-year-olds around especially during a week when their colleagues were covering Wright's historic downfall as speaker of House.

But the start of the bee every year spells a change of heart for many reporters, myself included. who quickly realize that candid, talkative kids and their families aren't such a bad alternative to evasive, self-serving politicians.

"It's nice to nice to talk to normal people for a change. I forget what it's like sometimes," said one

Agnew quit under criminal charges on Oct. 10, 1973. He pleadthat ultimate sanction usually ed no contest to income tax evasion resigns when the outcome becomes and resigned as part of a plea inevitable. bargain in which other charges were dropped and the government Michael Myers of Philadelphia, kicked out in 1980 for accepting a

Even so, he left with a familiar bribe in the FBI's Abscam claim, saying he was sparing the operation. country a distraction that could have dragged on for two or three A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey in

tions against me cannot be resolvand conspiracy in Abscam, quit ed without a long, divisive and after five days of Senate debate gress and in the courts," Agnew

to resign. He had been forced by

that made clear he couldn't win. He said he'd been the victim of an FBI setup that had put every senator at risk - "it is all of us, the

It wasn't. Senate or House, then or now

the front lines and sacrificed their

lives." - David Chien, of the San

Francisco-based Chinese Alliance

"I figured that as long as I was

oing to go to jail anyway, I would

who's being called "Robin HUD."

saying she was able to divert \$5.5

million during a four-year period to

help feed, clothe and house the

"The entire field of health care

financing and distribution is being

Dr. Sanford A. Marcus, president

of the Union of American Physi-

cians and Dentists, about a trend of

doctors joining the ranks of several

tood on its ear in these times."

entire Senate.'

Quotes

for Democracy.

And you'd be much better off. too. The fact that people ski at all is more proof of how winter causes certain changes in the human brain.

A sane person would not put on rented ski boots that weigh the same as a Shetland pony and attach two pieces of metal to their feet so they can slide down a mountain at a speed that could get them killed.

I must admit I used to ski myself. Then I got smart. One day, I was at the top of a mountain at Aspen and my boots were killing my feet and I was freezing and I said to myself. "I must be nuts. I've spent all this money to go 2,000 miles to be miserable. I could be in Florida playing golf.

If there were no winter, you wouldn't have to spend all that money on long underwear and flannel shirts, but if you still wanted to ski you could.

The resorts could asphalt the ski slopes and paint them white and put little wheels on the bottom of the skis and you could head down the mountain and try to kill yourself just like before.

I haven't quite figured out how you would stop once you reached the bottom, but I'm working on it. I'm fully aware that at some point global warming could get out

of hand and it could be 180 degrees on Christmas Day. But I'll be dead by that time, so I

don't really care.

My suggestion would be for Earthlings of that time to build a dome over the world and make it 70 degrees inside the year round.

The air-conditioning bill would be staggering, but the Japanese and Arabs, who will have all the money by then, will probably be happy to pay it.

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to elaborate on the unspoken senti-"In my 43 years of life I've never ment that the people who populate seen Chinese so united and being so Capitol Hill aren't quite as regular vocal. We are being encouraged by as other Americans. the students who already went to

poor.

But, beyond providing a sort of renewal for cynical reporters weary of the capital's daily grind, is there any real value to the kids who participate in spelling bees?

On the surface, the national bee seems an interesting - but mostly help a few people with the time I had left." — Marilyn Harrell, a trivial - academic exercise involving obscure words that serve private escrow agent in Maryland no purpose but to fill space in big dictionaries. Spellers who handled such brain-benders as "stultiloquence," "ytterbium" and "leggieramente" generally had no idea what the words mean, nor will they probably ever encounter them

again. But the bee comes down to much more than rote memorization. Most of the spellers read more books before they reach their teens than many people read in a lifetime. To them, it seems perfectly normal to spend hours poring through dictionaries, studying medical, scientific and foreign words and pondering roots in Latin. Greek and other languages. During the height of the bee, I

happened to catch a television highlight of Wright's resignation speech to the House. "Let me give you back this job you gave me as propitiation for all this season of bad will that has grown up among

he was saying. us,' It may have been big news to some Washington reporters, but I was only thinking of one thing: Hmmmm, propitiation? Good word, wonder how you spell that?



Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - George

don't expect his new status as

senior citizen to slow down Bush,

a trim non-smoker who jogs and

and I've never seen him look bet-

ter," says White House physician

Burton Lee. "Aging is different in

all of us and certainly exercise

Dr. T. Franklin Williams,

director of the National Institute

on Aging, says, "I don't know

anything at all about President

Bush's medical history, but just

to observe him from a distance I

something positive, something

beautiful, like music," she said

Sunday before a reception

heralding the release of "Imelda

Papin Featuring Songs with Mrs.

The Dixie Knights had called

the protest against a company

that makes kosher foods. Instead,

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assembled on the steps of the

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would predict he has 25 or 30 good years ahead of him anyhow.

Bush turned 65 Sunday, only the 13th president in U.S. history to Bush appears to have both the hit that milestone while in office. actuarial tables and genes on his Friends and experts say they side

> The president's mother. Dorothy Walker Bush, is 87 and living in Greenwich, Conn. His father, the late Sen. Prescott Bush, died in 1972 at age 77.

Bush is just one of 4,000 Americans turning 65 today and for that matter, every day of the year.

A growing segment of them are living to truly advanced old ages. Williams said the number of American centenarians, now around 25,000, will exceed 100,000 by the turn of the century.

Imelda Marcos releases album

Bush joins rank of senior citizens

HONOLULU (AP) - Imelda Phillipine pop star who has 25 Marcos has released her first gold or platinum albums in her record album - a collection of homeland, after recording some her ailing husband's favorite love songs as a gift to her husband, songs - and her producer says a Ferdinand, on their 35th wedding music video will follow. anniversary May 1.

When the 71-year-old Marcos The former Philippine first first heard the music, "his eyes lady sang for votes for 20 years in her homeland, but now she is hopslowly opened and he gave me a smile and he even blew me a kiss. ing to reach another audience It was everything to me," Mrs. Marcos said, adding that she with her first stab at commercial "This is all so new too me, but might record another album at it's nice to be recognized for her husband's request.

Marcos remained in critical condition Sunday at St. Francis Medical Center, but Mrs. Marcos said her singing perked him up so she was unconcerned about criticism that she should not be Mrs. Marcos, 59, said she making records while he lay agreed to join Ms. Papin, a dying.

KKK holds rally and no one comes

PERRY, Fla. (AP) — The Ku decent people gather together, Klux Klan held a rally and nobody the slugs crawl under the rocks," came Sunday, with the exception said Tom Baxter, a member of of about 100 anti-racism Veterans for Peace.

The KKK's target had been Tom's Foods, a company that produces snacks for vending machines and lunch counters. Included in its line are kosher potato chips.

'We don't know why they pickting slogans and holding signs ed us," said Tom Serff, executive vice president of Tom's Foods. 'This is great. It shows when

on unarmed protesters to clear Tiananmen Square, U.S.-Chinese relations have plunged to perhaps the lowest point since diplomatic ties were restored a decade ago. The government-controlled

Hust for Teens

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earlier this month.

media today accused the Voice of America, which has reported the hundreds of deaths in the city center a week ago, of false reporting and distortion. Official media claim no one was killed on the square.

> Authorities have launched a propaganda campaign aimed at convincing the populace that soldiers were the victims of a rampaging

> up criticism of the United States

for sheltering leading dissident

The government said leaders of

to surrender will be arrested "and

dealt with severely." On Sunday, it

ordered the arrest of Fang, who

sought refuge in the U.S. Embassy

As a result of the army's assault

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities today banned the student and worker troops opening fire on unarmed groups that spearheaded the procrowds are lies. democracy movement and stepped

BEIJING — Beijing residents have something new to look at as they

mediate comment on the government's order for Fang's arrest. 'It's too sensitive and I'm really not in a position to discuss it," U.S. Ambassador James Lilley said on ABC television's "Good Morning

America.' Lilley said the government's 'current anti-American pitch was

government's orchestrated propaganda campaign. The country's official trade union

independent labor groups, which sprung up as the student-led movement for a freer China gained momentum and found support among workers and intellectuals.

study senior leader Deng Xiaoping's speech Friday that praised the army for crushing the 7-weekold, pro-democracy movement. Deng claimed the movement's leaders intended to turn communist China into a capitalist republic.

Big Spring Herald, Monday, June 12, 1989

World

Recruits flock to Iranian rebels

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iranian opposition forces exiled in Iraq have reopened camps near the border with Iran to train thousands of new recruits, according to diplomats and witnesses. Iranians living in Europe and the United States have flocked to Iraq to join the National Liberation Army of Iran since the June 3 death of leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, diplomats said

jahedeen Khalq, or People's Holy Warriors, the main Iranian opposition group

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Thousands of exiled sympathizers were immediately sent to rebel bases along the Iran-Iraq border for training, according to a mujahedeen spokesman.

After the patriarch's death, opposition leader Massoud Rajavi called on Iranians to prepare to welcome the rebels and help them when they move into Iran "at the appropriate moment.'

chocolate bar, to bring down a

jumbo jet. The deadly material

can be molded into shapes that

Such an explosive hidden in a

casette tape player is believed to

have caused the death of 275

passengers aboard the Pan Am

jet downed over the Scottish

village of Lockerbee in

Meanwhile, thousands of

visitors to the airshow cast their

eyes skyward over Le Bourget

airport Sunday to watch the first

demonstration flight by a Soviet

MiG-29 since the crash of an iden-

The camouflage-green fighter,

emblazoned with a red star flew

loops and spins in the blue sky, its

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The sister MiG-29 crashed just

tical fighter last week

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The National Liberation Army is the military wing of the Mu-

New devices detact plastic bombs

PARIS (AP) - Two new security systems capable of detecting plastic explosives were displayed Sunday at the Paris Air Show, the first international aviation exposition since the December bombing of Pan Am flight 103.

both on the market for the first time this spring, were created by two American companies. The companies were invited by the **Federal Aviation Administration** to show the new technology during the 10-day gathering at Le Bourget airport north of Paris.

In recent years, searches; metal detectors and X-ray machines have become routine at airports and the number of hijackings has declined. But passenger planes remain vulnerable to hidden devices.

It takes less than a pound of plastic explosive, the size of a on Thursday.

Bomb explodes in railroad station

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Atime bomb exploded in a crowded passenger hall at the capital's main railroad station today, killing at least seven people and injuring 54 others, police said.

Twelve of the injured lost arms or legs, the police control center said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

"I heard a very loud sound and then saw smoke, blood and limbs around me,'' said Ramesh Kumar, who was in the hall but escaped injury. "It was like hell. I thought I was seeing a bad bloody movie.

Blood from the victims, many "of whom were waiting to board trains for summer vacations, splattered the hall's 60-foot high ceiling and at least a 100-squarefoot section of the floor.

('It was a time bomb and a very, very powerful one," Police Commissioner Rajindra Mohan said at the scene.

He said forensic experts had recovered a portion of the bomb that contained an intact battery cell and nuts and bolts,

The bomb left a crater about one foot deep and two feet in diameter in the station floor.

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Sound of silence is music to the ears of one television viewer

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "The Clicker in Palm Springs," the man who said, "While watching TV, I regularly use the mute button to tune out the commercials — but my wife says if I watch the programs, I ought to listen to the sponsor's commercials."

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I think that man should look for a new wife. A woman who is that susceptible to TV commercials should not be left alone in a shopping mall with a credit card.

I agree with The Clicker. Those TV commercials are so offensive that permitting them to be heard in our house is considered blasphemy. If we didn't have a



"blab-off" remote on our TV, I wouldn't have a TV in the house. LARRY C., LA CONNER, WASH. **DEAR LARRY:** Not everybody agrees with you. Read on:

* * * **DEAR ABBY:** I am in complete agreement with the wife of "The Clicker in Palm Springs." Obvious-

ly, Abby, you have never had to tolerate this situation.

Have you ever tried to concentrate on reading the newspaper when there is someone in the room turning the TV volume up and down constantly? I live in the same house with such a person and am tempted to ram the "remote" into his inconsiderate ear. My deepest sympathy goes to The Clicker's wife. She may have been trying to tell him something in a nice way before she killed him. - NO NAME **IN NEW MEXICO**

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DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Tired in Tacoma," the day-care professional who complained because some parents didn't pick up their to the senior prom, so more than 30 children promptly at 5:30 p.m.: Our day ends at precisely 5:30 p.m., and for every 15 minutes past that time, we charge for one hour. Any child not picked up by 6:30 p.m. is taken to the County Social Service facility for children. -NONONSENSE IN N.W. JERSEY **DEAR NO NONSENSE: Most**

parents are on time, but I'll wager not many parents are tardy twice when faced with this kind of penalty. * *

DEAR READERS: How's this for an upper? The residents of the Manor Care Nursing Home in Ogden, Utah, did not plan on going students of the Bonneville High School in Ogden took the prom to them!

They brought along corsages for the ladies, boutonnieres for the gentlemen, and a band that played tunes from yesteryear. (The students had come earlier to decorate the "ballroom" appropriately with helium-filled balloons and tissue-paper carnations, made by the residents.)

Not all of the 87 residents could "dance," but those who couldn't kept time to the music from their wheelchairs and walkers.

Congratulations to those caring high school students. I would like to see more teen-agers recognized for some of the good things they do in their communities. Special thanks to Kim Jorgensen for sending me that dandy write-up of the seniors' "senior" prom in the Ogden Standard-Examiner, where my column appears. - LOVE, ABBY * * *

"How to Have a Lovely Wed-ding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054

Area briefs

AARP meets

The American Association of Retired People met June 6 at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center. Presiden Lennis Couch read the poem "Gethsemane," and "If You Gotta Go - Go Early," was read

by Cleo Read. Members discussed remaining programs.

Nadine Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Loveless will serve punch and cookies at 2 p.m. Wednesday to residents of Mountain View Lodge.

Sixteen members enjoyed a noon luncheon and played games of 42, bridge and chicken scratch.

Military

Airman Donovan V. Lucero has graduated from the U.S. Air Force maintenance analysis course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to analyze maintenance data and to incorporate procedures for maintaining and correcting data systems. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College if the Air Force.

Lucero is the son of Val and Anne K. Lucero, 1101 E. 15th St., Big Spring.

The airman is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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Airman Charles A. Hardgrave had graduated from the structural specialist course at Sheppard Air Force base. Graduates learned construction

and maintenance of wood and masonry structures, and the maintenance and use of structural tools and equipment.

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Hardgrave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardgrave, Sterling City

The airman is a 1988 graduate of R.L. Turner High School, Carrollton.

Navy Lt. Deborah A. Shroyer, daughter of Alvin H. and Shirley J. Shrover, 2910 Goliad, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

She received the decoration for her superior performance of duty while serving aboard the destroyer tender U.S.S. Samuel Gompers, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

Shroyer is currently stationed at the Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga.

A 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School and a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of arts degree, she joined the Navy in May 1985

Pvt. 1st Class Victor W. Spencer, son of Lee E. and Rose Mary Spencer, Lamesa, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J

During the course, students were trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than four and one-half tons rated capacity. Instruction was also given in the transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies. He is a 1983 graduate of Lamesa High School, and a 1988 graduate of Wesleyan College, Fort Worth.

Security at vacationtime

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) When you go on vacation, make sure your house is well protected.

Even if you have a monitored electronic security system, have a neighbor collect newspapers and mail. Put outdoor lights and at least one indoor light on automatic timers. Let your friends know when you are leaving and when you will return. Consider hiring a house-sitter for extended absences. Peter A. Michel of Brink's Home Security Inc. offers these other suggestions for year-round

protection: Join a crime-watch program in your neighborhood.

Leave your outside lights on at night. If your neighborhood is dimly lit, lobby for better community lighting or install flood lights on vour home.

Keep hedges next to your house trimmed to no higher than the window sill to make burglars more visible.



Why do insurance premiums keep going up? One big reason is the incredible cost of repairing or replacing cars damaged in accidents-over 33 million last year alone. In the last 10 years, the average cost of repairing damaged vehicles has gone up 93%, while the cost of replacing a car has gone up 126%.

Why is it so expensive? Let's start with the cost of replacement parts. The cost of your car-if you

bought it as replacement parts—would be two to four times more than the cost of a whole new car

And speaking of new cars, their average price has gone up from \$6,379 to \$14,389. That should give you an idea of just how much is paidout of your premiums-every time an accident results in a "totaled" car.

At State Farm, we believe that ways must be found to keep these expenses from forcing premiums to go up. That's why our researchers sit down face to face with automakers to help them design stronger, safer, easier-to-repair cars. And why we helped found I-CAR, which trains body shop people in the latest auto repair techniques.

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PARIS (AP) – Don Budge, Don IcNeill, Frank Parker, Budge in the fifth. Seeded 15th, Chang also harder and to believe there was a chance I could come back." McNeill, Frank Parker, Budge Patty, Tony Trabert. And now, at long last, Michael Chang.

Sports

After 34 years of being mired in the slow red clay of Paris, the United States finally has another French Open men's champion. But it took a 17-year-old in only his second year as a pro to do it.

Chang's five-set victory over Stefan Edberg Sunday made him the sixth American to win the title and the first since Trabert's 1955 success

At 17 years, three months, Chang also was the youngest-ever male winner of a Grand Slam tournament, beating by six months Mats Wilander's 1982 French Open victory.

"These two weeks, regardless of what happened today, are going to stay with me for the rest of my life," Chang told the crowd after his 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 triumph.

His victory capped an astonishing fortnight in which he upset top-seeded Ivan Lendl in the fourth round after being down two probably inspired me to try even his unexpected victory over Lendl.

came from behind to beat Ronald Agenor in the quarterfinals and Andrei Chesnokov in the semifinals.

Chang reaction!

"He's played a lot of tough matches and he kept coming back all the time," said Edberg, the reigning Wimbledon champion and twotime Australian Open titlist. "You have to admire him for that.

"He's young. Maybe he doesn't think about it that much."

To win the title and the winner's check for \$291,752, Chang had to save 10 break points in the fourth set at a time when the Swede's serve-and-volley game was hurrying him into errors.

Once he had broken Edberg to tie the match at two-sets each, Chang seized his chance, rediscovering the passing shots he sprayed around the court in the opening set and forcing a tiring Edberg into mistakes on his deadliest weapon, the volley

"I really thought the match was gone," Chang said. "A few points

Teen becomes first American to win French Open in 34 years

BIG SPRING HERALD, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1989

Chang wasn't the only player making history in a tournament of upsets, dominated by the new generation.

Arantxa Sanchez, a 17-year-old from Barcelona, Spain, became the youngest woman to win the French Open as she upset Steffi Graf 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 in the women's final Saturday.

Graf also tumbled in the women's doubles, partnered by Gabriela Sabatini. They lost 6-4, 6-4 to Larissa Savchenko and Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union.

Patrick McEnroe of Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Jim Grabb of Tucson, Ariz., won the men's doubles, while Manon Bollegraf and Tom Nijssen of the Netherlands took the mixed doubles

But no one held the spotlight more than Chang, whose tenacious, never-say-die attitude endeared him to the crowd, especially during

Associated Press phot

PARIS — Michael Chang (left) shakes hands with Sweden's Stefan Edberg after Chang upset the

favored Swede in the finals of the French Open Sunday.

Pistons one victory away

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Only one win away from an almost certain NBA title, the Detroit Pistons aren't celebrating like champions.

They're just playing like champions.

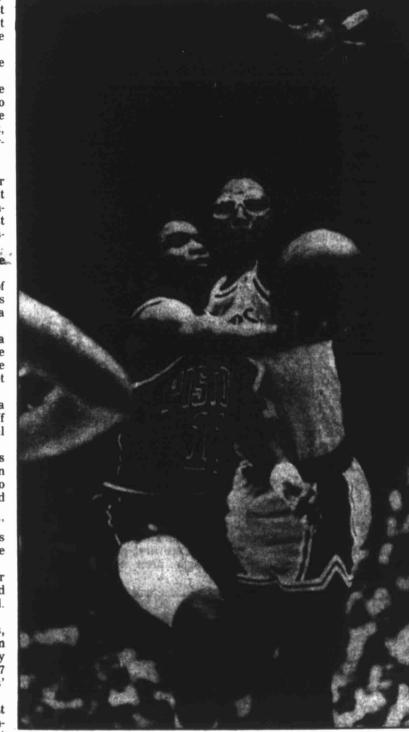
The Los Angeles Lakers have hope, but little else, as they try to become the third team to win three consecutive NBA titles. To do that, they must become the first to survive a 3-0 playoff deficit.

It doesn't look good.

The Pistons, boosted by their backcourt for the third straight game, beat the Lakers 114-110 Sunday and can capture their first championship with a victory Tues-

day night. The Pistons' guards are hot. The Lakers' guards are hurt.

The Pistons have lost just five of their last 46 games. Los Angeles must beat them four games in a



On Sunday, Dumars had 21 of his 31 points in the third quarter, Johnson had 13 of his 17 in the fourth and Thomas finished with 26. In the series, they have 211 of their team's 331 points.

"We have the best group of three guards in the league," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "I'd be foolish not to direct our game to their ability.'

The Lakers may have the best two-guard group - NBA most valuable player Magic Johnson and Byron Scott - in the league. But hamstring injuries kept Scott out of the first three games and Magic Johnson out of the last 16:39 of the second game and all but the first 4:46 of the third.

Magic started, was replaced by Tony Campbell after missing both his shots, and never returned.

"I could not do anything, play defense or do anything else. I could



row to retain its crown

And the Pistons, who blew a golden opportunity to beat the Lakers in last year's Finals, are serious and determined not to let an even better one slip away.

Los Angeles, which didn't lose a game in its first three playoff series, may not win one in the final round

There have been four 4-0 sweeps in the Finals, the last in 1983 when Los Angeles, hit by injuries to James Worthy, Bob McAdoo and Norm Nixon, lost to Philadelphia.

"We are not going to give up," said Worthy, who led the Lakers with 26 points. "Tuesday is all we have left.'

The Pistons, who relish their reputation as the NBA's "bad boys." have been very, very good. Their guards have been great.

The performances of Thomas, Johnson and Joe Dumars peaked in the second half Sunday, when they combined for 46 of Detroit's 57 points and handled the Lakers' trapping defense very well.

None made more than 39 percent of his shots in the Eastern Conference finals against Chicago. But against Los Angeles, Johnson has hit 64.1 percent, Dumars 62.3 percent and Thomas 47.4 percent.

Associated Press photo

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Distroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas (11) puts up a shot as Los Angeles Lakers forward James Worthy moves over to defend in second half action.

just run in a straight line,'' Magic Johnson said. "There is nothing anybody could do. I just went out and tried

"With Byron and me we can do different things, like defend their backcourt a little better.'

He's listed as questionable for the fourth game of the best-of-7 series, while Scott is listed as doubtful.

Michael Cooper, a substitute most of his career, played the entire game, often teaming in the backcourt wih seldom-used guards **Campbell or David Rivers**

"You play with the hand you're dealt," Detroit center Bill Laimbeer said. "We were dealt some nasty cards last year. They were dealt some nasty cards this year.

Detroit led Los Angeles 3-2 in last year's Finals, but injuries to Thomas and Rick Mahorn and poor play in the final minute of the last two games contributed to its defeat

"We're more mature and you obviously learn from your mistakes," Daly said. "Hopefully, we know what it takes to win just one more game.

Even if it is at the Forum, where

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migh POINT, N.C. — Golfer Robin Hood (right) from Grand Prairie checks the line on her putt on the 16th green with her caddie during Sunday's final round of the Pat Bradley International.

Hood overtakes Rizzo to capture Bradly golf

Grady Westchester victor

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) -As far as Patti Rizzo was concerned. Robin Hood lived up to her namesake in Pat Bradley she robbed International from the rich

LPGA

Hood finished with 16 points on Sunday, the final day of the \$400,000 tournament and took home \$62,500. The victory catapulted her ahead of some of the top money winners on the tour this season, an advancement that left Rizzo a bit displeased, though she still said it was a fun format.

Admittedly, Hood hasn't had the best of seasons. She came into the Bradley 115th on the money list with just over \$8,200. Rizzo was 14th on the money list

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) -

Wayne Grady didn't let his first

PGA Tour triumph take things

"I'm just a good, steady

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But with a six-birdie, twobogey round, Hood rearranged the list and made Rizzo a little hot under her collar.

It may not have been Hood's week, but it was her day. After she survived a six-way playoff for the final three spots in Sunday's 36-player field. Hood was assigned the first tee time of 9:40 a.m. Then, her confidence rose

"I said to myself 'This is great,"' Hood said. "'No one's going to be in front of me making points and pushing me to force birdies.' I told my caddy that I'm not going to look at the board all day today. I don't need to look at the board. All I need to do is concentrate on what I'm doing and just try to make birdies.

Time for Hearns-Leonard

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns, a pair of flashy welterweights with unlimited futures when they first fought, meet again in a lucrative rematch that almost certainly will end at least one career.

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Seven years and nine months after Leonard stopped Hearns in the 14th round of a classic battle for the undisputed welterweight title, the two aging fighters return to the ring at Caesars Palace for a scheduled 12-round fight for Leonard's World Boxing Council 168-pound title.

For Leonard, 33, the fight is a chance to add another \$13 million to his already bloated bank account while seeing how much of his once remarkable skill he retains.

For Hearns, it's his last chance for vindication, and perhaps his last hurrah as a fighter.

"Thomas has to win this fight," said Emanuel Steward, his longtime trainer and manager. "If not, he's finished as far as boxing goes, pure and simple."

The fight comes two days after a woman was shot to death in Hearns' home in a Detroit suburb, a slaying Hearns insisted won't af-

fect his performance in the ring. "I've got to do what I've got to ' Hearns said through a do,

spokesman. "A lot of people worked to make this fight happen.' Leonard, a 7-5 favorite when the two first met Sept. 16, 1981, enters the ring a 3-1 favorite this time. The fight, which will be televised

on pay-per-view and closed circuit, is scheduled to begin about 7:45 p.m. PDT.

Leonard, who has fought only 33 Donny Lalonde fights Monday rounds in four fights since the first Hearns bout, is coming off a less than spectacular ninth-round knockout of Donny Lalonde, who knocked Leonard down in the fourth round with a right hand.

Unlike the Leonard of old, he fought flat-footed against Lalonde, though he showed good hand speed and power.

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Shooting at Hitman's home

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SOUTHFIELD, Mich, (AP) - A fatal shooting reportedly involving Thomas Hearns' younger brother isn't distracting the boxer, who is scheduled to fight Sugar Ray Leonard tonight, a moter said.

Hearns is so consumed with avenu ing a 1981 loss to Leonard he has little time to worry about the weekend shooting, boxing promoter Bob Arum said Sunday from Las Vegas. "He said, 'Hey I've been waiting eight years for this fight and nothing is

going to keep me from knocking him out,"' Arum said. An arraignment was scheduled for

1:30 p.m. today for Henry Hearns, 22, on an open count of murder, the suspect's attorney, Neil Fink, said. Tony Barile of Macomb County's Shelby Township identified the victim as his sister and Henry Hearns' girlfriend, Nancy Barile, 20, the Detroit News said in today's editions. Earlier Sunday, police and Oakland **County Prosecutor Richard Thompson** refused to identify the victim or confirm that Hearns' brother was a suspect. Under Michigan law, a suspect's name cannot be released un-til a formal warrant is executed by a judge, even if the suspect has been ar-rested, Thompson said. The suspect was arrested early Sun-

day, about 21/2 hours after witnesses went to the police department to report the shooting, officer Gary Conat, a department spokesman, said. night, he will get flattened," said Angelo Dundee, who worked Leonard's corner before splitting with the fighter in a contract dispute before the Lalonde fight. The 33-year-old Leonard, whose

only defeat in 36 professional fights was to Roberto Duran nine years ago, refused to discuss what a loss would mean to his career. "I can't answer that question,"

he said. "I'm not being arrogant, I just don't answer those kind of questions.

Hearns, though, freely admitted that a second loss would be difficult to take.

"It would be pretty tough for me to go home, to face my fans again," he said. "To let them down again would be very, very tough.

Hearns, who earned \$5.1 million to \$11.9 million for Leonard in the first fight, is guaranteed \$11 million for the bout, his biggest payday ever. But it is his vision of vindication that motivates him far more than the rich purse.

"Dollars are always a factor, but the biggest factor to me is winning the fight," he said. "I have to prove

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player and I'm glad to have my game back," the 31-year-old Australian said after his uphill, three-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole had beaten Ronnie Black.

out of perspective.

PGA

The putt- "the easiest putt you can have under the circumstances," Grady said secured a \$180,000 first-place check. It was worth much more. But a relative lack of success, particularly early last year when he missed the cut in nine of 11 events, prompted some thoughts of a move

"You can make a lot of money playing in Europe and Asia now, playing the same caliber of golf you do here and not getting your head kicked in," he said. "Now, I feel like I belong over here. All the guys (other Australians on the American tour) won't be asking me 'When are you going home?

"You're stuck with me now. Grady, who started the final round in a three-way tie for the lead, had to rally for a place in the playoff on the wind-swept Westchester Country Club course in the northern suburbs of New York City.

Black, playing in front of him. birdied the 18th hole to complete a round of 68 and go seven under par for the tournament. Grady promptly bogeyed the 16th and 17th to drop from the lead alone to one behind.

"Nothing like a couple of bogeys to wake you up," he said. And he rapped in a six-foot putt on the final hole of regulation to finish at 277 and force the playoff. He had a closing 72.

Tom Watson came on with a 68 that included a double bogey on the first hole and missed the playoff by a shot.

"Like the Tom Watson of old," he said of a revamped putting stroke that gave him some renewed enthusiasm for the American national championship this week.



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RODEO SIGNUPS All local entries for the 56th **Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and** Rodeo will be Monday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Driver Insurance Agency. Entries are being accepted in all events except bull

riding. Driver Insurance Agency is located at 215 Runnels.

CLOSING CEREMONIES The National Little League will have its clsoing ceremonies tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Na-

tional Little League Park. **GOLF TOURNEY**

Dora Robert Rehabilitation Center will host a celebrity golf tournament July 7-9 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Celebrities who have agreed to attned the tournament include women's Hall of Fame golfer Carol Mann, ex-Denver Broncos guarterback and Big Spring native Charlie Johnson and NFL Hall of Fame members Sammy Baugh and Don Maynard.

Entry fee is \$125. For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271

BOXING

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The Soviet Union defeated the United States 7-5 in an amateur boxing meet at the Trump Castle Hotel and Casino Saturday.

American winners were Tony Gonzales of San Diego, Frank Pena of Aurora, Colo., Eric Griffin and Raul Marquez, both of Houston, and Skipper Kelp of Colorado Springs, Colo., who won in a walkover.

The Soviet Union leads the series 33-7-3.

SOCCER

BALTIMORE (AP) - Branko Segota scored a pair of goals and the San Diego Sockers held off a last-quarter, four-goal rally to defeat the Baltimore Blast 6-5 Saturday and win their second straight Major Indoor Soccer League championship and fifth in six years.

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) -Imad Baba scored late in the first half as the United States upset tournament favorite Brazil 1-0 Saturday in the first round of the World Under-16 Soccer Championships.

Wing David McGuire sped down the right flank in the 37th minute of the game and knocked the ball in front of the Brazilian goal.

NCAA GOLF EDMOND Okla (AP) Mattingly getting hot; so are Yanks

By The Associated Press Don Mattingly is getting into the swing and, not surprisingly, so are the New York Yankees.

Mattingly homered twice and drove in six runs Sunday as the Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox, 4-2 and then 8-7.

"This day was significant. We wanted to show we could sweep, not just split," said Mattingly, who hit a pair of two-run homers in the second game.

The Yankees have won three of their last four outings and improved to 29-31, tied for second place in the American League East.

With Dave Winfield possibly out for the season, Mattingly has taken on an extra burden in the Yankees' lineup. He started slowly, going 28-for-120 (.233) in his first 31 games, but has gone 39-for-107 (.364) in his last 26 games.

Mattingly hit a two-run double in the first inning of the first game and Andy Hawkins, 6-7, made it stand up.

Hawkins, who had allowed 38 runs and 52 hits in his last 31 2-3 innings, shut out Boston until the eighth. Dave Righetti pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Joe Price, 0-2, threw eight straight balls in the first inning, walking Rickey Henderson and Steve Sax, and Mattingly followed with his double.

Mattingly hit a two-run homer in the first inning of the second game against Mike Smithson. Jesse Barfield had a two-run single later in the inning.



BALTIMORE - Milwaukee Brewers' right fielder Mike Felder gets back safely to first base on a pick off attempt by Orioles pitcher Jay Tibbs

Athletics 5, Rangers 1 Dave Parker and Mark McGwire hit successive homers in the sixth led off the sixth with his ninth home inning and Mike Moore combined run, a shot to left-center. and

Randy Milligan. with two relievers on a three-hitter. McGwire connected to right-center

for his 12th homer. Both hits came With Oakland ahead 2-1, Parker off Kevin Brown, 5-3. **Royals 5, Angels 3**

during second inning action. First baseman is

Bob Boone, who left California last winter as a free agent, hit his first home run of the season as Kansas City completed a threegame sweep at home.

Boone's three-run homer, his first since last August, capped a four-run rally that put the Royals ahead 5-3. The Angels lost their fourth straight.

Brewers 3, Orioles 1 Pinch hitter Rob Deer doubled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning at Baltimore. The Brewers have won eight of their last 12. The AL East-leading Orioles lost for the fourth time in five games.

pitch.

Mike Flanagan and Duane Ward combined on a four-hitter for Toronto. The Tigers, whose .238 average is the lowest in the league, were shut out for the fifth time this season

Kirby Puckett hit a two-run single for his first RBIs in two weeks, sending Allan Anderson and Minnesota over Chicago.

Randy Bush and Greg Gagne homered for the host Twins.

Mariners 6, Indians 3

Brian Holman got his first AL victory, Gene Harris his first major-league save and Bill McGuire his first major-league home run as Seattle won at Cleveland.

Astros still on tear; whip Braves 10-6

By The Associated Press Now that the Houston Astros have shown they can do it at home, they'll try to keep winning on the road.

"We have to continue to score early and give our pitchers something to work with. If we can continue to do that, we'll be all right," Astros manager Art Howe said Sunday after Houston rode a seven-run second inning to a 10-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

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contention.

circuit.

Houston has won six straight and 16 of 17.

"The thing that sticks out in my mind about this streak is that we

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) - Ricky

Rudd kept glancing in his rearview

mirror, waiting for the inevitable

thump that could send his car

sliding off the track and out of

Rusty Wallace was right behind

the leader late in Sunday's Banquet

Foods 300-kilometer race, and

Rudd knew Wallace was getting

ready to make his move on the

treacherous 2.52-mile, 11-turn

Sears Point International Raceway

"I was expecting to get some

never quit," said Bill Doran, who hit his second career grand slam in the second. "We had no business winning some of these games, so we kept battling. It has been exciting and interesting. There's no way you can anticipate games going like these have.'

Jim Deshaies, 7-3, won for the sixth time in seven decisions, allowing four runs and seven hits in five innings. Danny Darwin, the fifth Astros pitcher, got the final two outs for his second save.

The 10-1 homestand, which tied a club record for wins, included four extra-inning victories. Tom Glavine, 6-3, gave up seven

runs and seven hits in 1 1-3 innings. Cardinals 10, Cubs 7

Ozzie Smith had the first five-hit

game of his career and the Cardinals rallied for eight runs in the seventh to win their fifth straight.

St. Louis had 10 hits in the inning off four Cubs pitchers. The eight runs were the Cardinals' most in an inning since June 16, 1987, against Pittsburgh.

Mets 6, Pirates 1

Bob Ojeda pitched a six-hitter and Len Dykstra hit a two-run homer as New York ended a threegame losing streak. Dave Magadan added a two-run

single and Darryl Strawberry singled in a run as the Mets knocked out Brian Fisher, 0-3, in the segood. Howard Johnson homerse off Jeff Robinson in the ninth, Johnson's 15th home run this

Rudd bumps Wallace to win Banquet 300

season and fourth in five games. **Dodgers 3, Reds 1**

Associated Press photo

Mike Davis had a two-run single in the third, ending a streak of 23 consecutive scoreless innings for Los Angeles and giving him his se-

cond hit in 32 at-bats. Tim Leary, 5-4, allowed five hits in eight innings and Jay Howell finished the combined six-hitter for his 12th save.

Rookie Scott Scudder, 0-1, allowed four hits and walked six in four innings in his second major-league start. Los Angeles snapped the Reds' four-game winning streak.

Giants 3, Padres 1 Will Clark hit a two-out, two-run homer off Mark Davis in the 12th inning, sending San Diego to its sixth straight loss and ninth in 10 games.

With two outs in the 12th, Robby Thompson singled to deep shortstop off Davis, 2-3. Clark hit the next pitch for his 11th home run this season.

Rich Gossage, 1-0, pitched the 12th to win his first game with the Giants. Dennis Rasmussen and Rick Reuschel matched eighthitters over nine innings.

Expos 7, Phillies 2

Pascual Perez allowed three hits in eight innings and Tim Wallach drove in three runs for Montreal, which swept the three-game series by 21-3.

Perez, 3-7, struck out five and walked five as Montreal won for the 13th time in 19 games. Tim Burke pitched a one-hit ninth.

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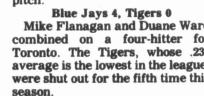
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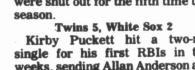
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B.J. Surhoff got a bunt single with one out in the ninth and stole second and third. Deer doubled and later scored on Gregg Olson's wild





Oklahoma made few mistakes during the 36-hole wrapup of the NCAA Golf Championship Saturday and won the team title by 19 strokes over Texas.

Oklahoma played the first 18 holes in 3-over-par 283, then was 8-over on the final 18 while the rest of the field failed to make a move.

Arizona State left-hander Phil Mickelson won medalist honors with a 1-over-par 281 total, four strokes ahead of six players. Mickelson became the first freshman to win the individual title since Billy Ray Brown of Houston in 1982.

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I'm a better man and a better fighter than Leonard.'

Hearns, 46-3 with 38 knockouts, 'has fought 14 times for a total of 114 rounds since losing to Leonard, and the wear and tear has been evident in recent fights.

The 30-year-old "Hit Man" from Detroit got hit with a big punch last June against Iran Barkley and was knocked out in the third round. He was floored in November by journeyman James Kinchen and was forced to flagrantly hold Kinchen and the referee to stay in the

fight. "I think Ray waited to see where he had the opportunity of beating me," Hearns said. "I think with my last couple of fights he thought it was time. But he's wrong, very

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wrong." Hearns will have to answer in the

ring questions about his suspect chin and his legs, which many box-ing observers feel are shot.

Hearns worked for the first time on a stationary bicycle while training for the bout to try and build his legs up

"What intrigues me the most is Tommy has changed procedures,' Leonard said. "I'm one who thinks you don't change something unless it's broken. Something must be broken."

Leonard said he believes Hearns will try and dance and move, using his left jab to pile up points. The tactic worked well during the middle rounds of the first fight before Leonard caught Hearns late in the bout.

Rudd was referring to the race last August at Watkins Glen, N.Y., where he survived a bump from the trailing Wallace in the final turn that turned both cars sideways. Rudd won that one by less than two

kind of shot," Rudd said. "He gave

me a shot in the rear at Watkins

Glen, trying to turn me around."

car-lengths. This time, Wallace tried to be more subtle when he made his move after the last of three caution periods, just four laps from the end of the 74-lap race.

"I think the people will be sur-

prised to see the "Hit Man'

become a boxer," Leonard said. "I

think he'll try to box me for 12

rounds, but I don't think he can do

it. There will come a time when he

slows down and at that time, I'm

his body that has drawn attention.

more developed and defined than

for any previous fights, leading

Hearns to charge that Leonard was

using steroids to get his new bulk.

to be tested for steroids, but the

Nevada State Athletic Commission

Steward called for both fighters

With Leonard, it's not his legs but

Leonard's upper body is clearly

going right after him.

rejected his demand.

"He sort of surprised me," Rudd said of Wallace, who darted to the outside on the slow right-handed seventh turn. "He outbraked me into the corner. I was guarding the inside and he went outside, stood on the gas and surprised me by getting up alongside me.

'He was where I wanted to be, so just moved over.

Rudd slid to the outside of the turn, bumped Wallace and sent the challenger off the racing surface and onto the grass. Wallace recovered but never was

chairman of the commission. Leonard, as he has done for most of his fights, dictated the terms of the rematch, which reportedly include a contract clause that neither fighter weigh in at more than 164 pounds

Leonard weighed 162 for Lalonde, and has made no secret he doesn't want to fight anyone bigger than him.

Hearns brought up the weight limit while training in Detroit, but has since refused to discuss it. Leonard scoffs at reports of a weight limit, but promoter Bob Arum said they are true.

"There is substance that each "It's not part of our testing and side agreed to come in at a certain we see no need for it at the present weight and there are penalties if time," said Dr. Elias Ghanem, they don't reach it," Arum said.

able to get into position for another move on the flying leader.

"I never really ran my car 100 percent all day until 10 laps from the end," Rudd said. "I ran the car more sideways than I really wanted to at the end of the race. But, luckily, it stayed under me." Unlike the invitational race last month at Charlotte, N.C., in which Wallace bumped leader Darrell Waltrip and sent him spinning off the track as the two battled for a \$200,000 first prize, there was no anger after Sunday's bumping

incident

Wallace, who drove alongside Rudd's car to congratulate the winner after the checkered flag, said, "I guess maybe he was expecting me to be mad. He was saying, 'I'm sorry! I'm sorry!' I said, 'Hey, no problem,' and gave him the thumbs up.

"We had a lot of fun in turn seven there at the end. He drove the line he needed to run to win the race. I drove my heart out and just came up short.



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Pistons

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the Lakers were 41-6 overall, including 6-0 in the playoffs, before Sunday. Detroit had the NBA's best road record this season.

The injuries to Magic Johnson and Scott cloud the issue of which team is better when completely healthy

"We'll never really know," said Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who is ending his 20-year career after the series. "I don't want to take anything away from what they've done because they've earned their way to this point. But as far as what would have happened. I can't say.'

With Magic Johnson and Scott out, Abdul-Jabbar had more offensive chances and responded with 24 points, his high game since he had 26 in the fifth game of last year's Finals. He also had 13 rebounds, matching his season high.

"I was just trying to take the best

shots I could and not force anything," he said.

Dennis Rodman was the game's leading rebounder with 19 in 28 minutes

The Pistons led 57-55 at halftime, but Los Angeles took the lead with 10:11 left in the third period. Dumars had 17 consecutive Detroit points in a span of 4:24 in the period, but Los Angeles led 88-86 entering the fourth.

Detroit got the lead back on Vinnie Johnson's layup that made it 98-96 with 6:40 left and never trailed again.

Thomas' two free throws made it 113-108 with 28 seconds to go. But Rivers made two foul shots for the Lakers with 13 seconds left and they got the ball back with the score 113-110 with nine seconds to

But the Pistons, serious to the end, still have one more game to

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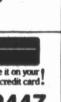
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6142 June 12 & 19, 1989 PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION CITATION BY PUBLICATION NOTICE TO THE RESPONDENT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the clerk who issued this citation of twenty days after you were served this citation and peti-tion. a default indement may be taken against tion, a default judgment may be taken ag

you." TO: PETRA MARTINEZ DUENEZ

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Respondent in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause: You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District, Howard County, Texas at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petion of VENANCIO MARTINEZ DUENEZ, Peti tioner, filed in said court on th 7th day of June, 1989, against PETRA MARTINEZ DUENEZ, Respondent, by Wayne Basden (attorney for Peti-tioner, or Petitioner), VENANCIO MARTINEZ DUENEZ whose address is Ackerly, Texas, and the said suit being No. 33740 on the docket of said Court, and entitled, "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF Venancio Martinez Duenez AND Court, and entitled, "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF Venancio Martinez Duenez AND Petra Martinez Duenez." the nature of said suit is

a request for Divorce. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dis ment or decree dissolving the marriage and riding for the division of property which will ng on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Big Spring, Texas, this the 7 day of

June, 1989. GLENDA BRASEL, DISTRICT CLERK P.O. Drawer 2138 Big Spring, TX 79721-2138 GLENDA BRASEL

Clerk of the District Court ard County, Texas By: Colleen Barton OFFICER'S RETURN

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Saturday's Games Detroit 11, Toronto 8 Boston 14, New York 8 Seattle 3, Cleveland 1 Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 0

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Monday's Games Detroit at Toronto, (n) Cleveland at Chicago, (n) Oakland at Kansas City, (n) California at Texas. (n) Only games scheduled

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Sunday's Games Montreal 7, Philadelphia 2

New York 6, Pittsburgh 1

Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1

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Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)

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Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

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Cincinnati (Jackson 4-8) at San Diego

Houston (Scott 10-3) at Los Angeles

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New York, Mattingly 2 (6).

Wednesday's Games

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Only games scheduled

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A.N. STANDARI Sheriff, Howard County, Texas

By: Fulen Puente CAUSE NO. 33740

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF VENANCIO MARTINEZ DUENEZ AND PETRA MARTINEZ DUENEZ IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT AND IN THE INTEREST OF VENTURA MARTINEZ DUENEZ AND HORTENCIA MARTINEZ DUENEZ, MINOR CHILDREN

ORIGINAL PETITION FOR DIVORCE This suit is brought by VENANCIO MARTINEZ DUENEZ who is 26 years of age and who resides in Ackerly, Texas. PETRA MARTINEZ DUENEZ Parameter in the second sec DUENEZ Respondent is 49 years of age, whose address is unknown.

Petitioner has been a domiciliary of this state for the preceding six-month period and a resident of this county for the preceding 90-day period. 11.

Citation by publication or other substituted ser vice is necessary for the reasons set forth in the attached affidavit. ш

The parties were married or or about January 14, 1961 and ceased to live together and wife on or about March 30, 1969. ther as husband

The marriage has become insupportable because of discord or conflict of personalities bet-ween Petitioner and Respondent that destroys the egitimate ends of the marriage relationsh prevents any reasonable expectation econciliation

IV Petitioner and Respo ndent are the parents of the following children of this marriage who is not under the continuing jurisdiction of any other NAME: VENTURA MARTINEZ DUENEZ BIRTH DATE: September 28, 1963 BIRTHPLACE: Lamesa, Texas

SEX: Female NAME: HORTENCIA MARTINEZ DUENEZ BIRTH DATE: February 15, 1985 BIRTHPLACE: Big Spring, Texas SEX: Female No property is owned or possessed by the children

Respondent, on final hearing, should be ap-ointed managing conservator, with all the Nespondent, on that nearing, strand to appointed managing conservator, with all the rights, privileges, duties, and powers of a parent managing conservator, and Petitioner will make payments for the support of the children.

VI. Property should be awarded to the person hav-

ion of the property PRAYER Petitioner prays for general relief. WAYNE BASDEN orney for Petit State Bar No. 01866000

700 Gregg St. P.O. Box 1947 Big Spring, Texas 79721-1947 **CAUSE NO. 33740**

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF ENANCIO MARTINEZ DUENEZ AND PETRA MARTINEZ DUENEZ IN THE DISTRICT series 4-0 COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT AND IN THE INTEREST OF VENTURA MARTINEZ DUENEZ AND HORTENCIA MARTINEZ DUENEZ, MINOR CHILDREN PETITIONER'S SUPPORTING AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, per-sonally appeared VENANCIO MARTINEZ DUENEZ, who by me duly sworn, deposed as

TOLOWS: "My name is VENANCIO MARTINEZ DUENEZ. I am of sound mind and capable of making this affidavit. I am personally acquainted with the facts herein stated, which are true. "I am the Petitio ner in the ab tled and

mbered cause. 'The residence of PETRA MARTINEZ DUENEZ, a party to such cause, is unknown to Petitioner. Petitioner has exercised due diligence to locate the whereabouts of this party and has

ble to do so SIGNED on June 7th, 1989. VENANCIO MARTINEZ DUENEZ

SIGNED under oath before me on June 7, 1989 Connie Roylyn Metcalf Notary Public

6144 June 12, 1989

L.A. Lakers 116, Portland 108, L.A. Lakers win series 3-0

Friday, May 5 Cleveland 108, Chicago 105, OT Atlanta 113, Milwaukee 106, OT Seattle 98, Houston 96, Seattle wins series 3-1

Sunday, May 7 . Milwaukee 96, Atlanta 92, Milwaukee wins series 3-2 **NL Standings** Chicago 101, Cleveland 100, Chicago wins series 3-2

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) Saturday, May 6 Phoenix 130, Golden State 103 Sunday, May 7 ... L.A. Lakers 113, Seattle 102

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CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

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Tuesday, May 23 Detroit 100, Chicago 91 L.A. Lakers 101, Phoenix 95

Friday, May 26 ... L.A. Lakers 110, Phoenix 107

Sunday, May 28

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'If it's true that music soothes the savage beasts, then if we are said the portly comedian of the pro- beasts, let's soothe each other. And if we can make the world better, then obviously we got a job to do," said Wonder.

Wonder also took the opportunity to predict the trend in music in the

family, Mommy? You don't have to be the only girl."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: tennis great Don Budge, "This Is Your Life" TV producer-host Ralph Edwards, football Hall of Famer Red Grange, comic actor Paul Lynde, movie Sherlock Holmes Basil Rathbone, actor Richard Thomas, Irish poet William But-

ler Yeats. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good financial news is right around the corner. Focus on health issues. Spur-of-the-moment travel may be necessary to bolster business profits and justify your salary. Roll with the punches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative ideas can be turned into hard cash today. Start believing in your dreams and others will catch the fever. A child makes you very proud. Reward a generous deed handsomely. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You must make a choice that will settle

once and for all a matter of principle. Startling career developments will make this a summer to remember. Keep your long-range goals in mind.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): A dramatic emotional experience could bring new romance, turning your whole life upside-down. Be practical and more of your dreams will come true. Visualize where you want to be this time next year.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your savings could be in jeopardy unless you manage your assets more carefully. Be sure of your feelings before acting on a relationship matter. Issuing an angry ultimatum could be a big mistake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Young people seek change and can drift away unless given stimulating challenges at work or school. Let them know their efforts are important. Offer rewards. Gradually increase a teen-ager's responsibilities and privileges.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Success is certain if you speak out in public. Details count. Mate helps you to be more objective about your feelings. Travel is best postponed. You need more time to gather pertinent data

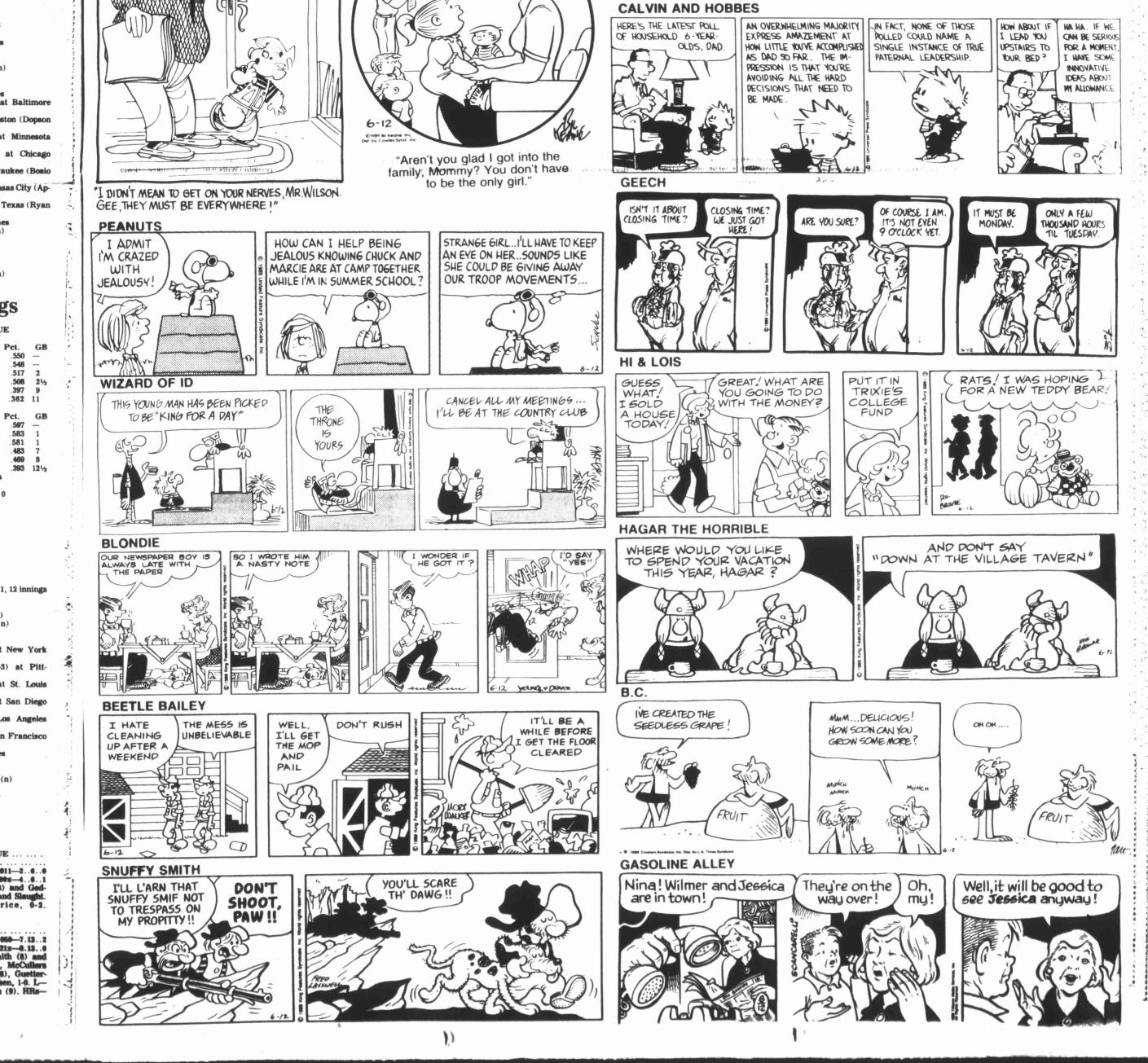
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business partner has fresh ideas to share with you. Unexpected developments keep you on your toes. A close relationship takes on added significance. Do not deny your own needs while trying to help mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be patient. Luck is in your corner now. You find it easier to make decisions. Money comes from a special sales effort. Romance is a source of enlightenment. You see yourself differently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It takes self-discipline to build a nest egg for the future. You are able to sway people with your strong opinions. Try to nap during the day if going out this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you really try, you can reduce expenditures and shore up savings. Postpone buying anything you do not really need. A fun evening lies ahead if you get together with good friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep communications as clear as possible today. Seek solitude if dealing with complicated figures. Day dreams may be occupying your time when you should be concentrating on work. Exercise greater self-control.



TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1989

The next generation

Wonders program to explore different science fields

By JEAN WARREN

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Wonders of Science, a nine-day summer enrichment session from June 9-16, is taught by Joe Reed, BSHS science instructor. Students are involved in a number of activities and experiments in the fields of biology, meteorology and physics.

Building a space capsule for an egg from popsicle sticks is one of the projects. Today, students hunted for fossils on the Morgan Ranch. Friday, they will launch rockets they have built.

The students, who have completed the fifth grade, were recommended for the session by their classroom teachers.

HCJCD names honor roll

One Hundred two Howard College students made the Howard County Junior College District Honors List for the 1989 Spring semester, announced HCJCD President Bob Riley.

The purpose of the Honors List is to commend those students who are enrolled for a minimum of fifteen semester hours of solid subjects, and whose grade point average is 3.0 or above. The list is subdivided into five divisions on the basis of grade points.

Those students on the Summa Cum Laude honor list (60 or more grade points and a grade point average of 4.0) are Wilma Arbuckle, Richard Atkins, Tamara Burnsed, Margaret Darling, Cheryl Kennemur, Torbin McEwen, L. C. Price, Delmar Ribble, Jack Allen Tonn, Dawn Tucker, Juan Valerio, Miguel Vasquez, Jackie Willis and Jack Langley from Big Spring.

Also Summa Cum Laude are Judy Engle from Clint; Angelia Maddigan and Cynthia Smith from San Angelo; and Robin Richards from Fairfield.

The Cum Laude Ampla Et Magna (57 or more grade points



Looking for something to while away the summer hours? Here are a couple of things kids will enjoy. This recipe for play dough is excellent and the product is superior to the commercial variety: 1 cup flour.

1 cup water. 1/2 cup salt.

2 tsp. cream of tarter. 1 tbsp. cooking oil. food coloring.

In a heavy aluminum saucepan or electric skillet, mix the dry ingredients. Add oil, wter and food coloring. Cook three minutes or until the mixture pulls away from the sides of the pan.

Knead the dough almost immediately. Store it in an air-tight container. It will keep several weeks.

* * * Even pre-schoolers can make this crunchy snack. Mix together 1/2 cup corn syrup and 1/2 cup peanut butter. Add 3 cups rice cereal. Roll into balls and eat.

Many Vacation Bible Schools will be held this summer at different churches. Programs for parents are often held the final day. I recall one such program I was involved

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A five-year-old boy, who possessed an unusually resonant voice for his young years, had an important part in the production.

However, when it came time for his speech, he was silent. In spite of several meaningful looks from me, he remained silent. At last, in desperation, I said his lines for him. From center stage, he looked at me questioningly and said in a very audible voice, "Mrs. Warren, wasn't I supposed to say that?"

A SMILE - My sister, who is associated with Head Start in Lamesa, sent a couple of contributions for this column.

A little girl, who is a student in Head Start, was an eager helper while her uncle butchered a goat. They had nearly completed the process when she looked at her uncle and in a voice filled with despair said, "I don't know how we're ever going to get this all back together."

* * A small boy was drawing with great concentration. "What are you drawing?" inquired the teacher.

"It's a picture of God," he said.

'But,'' protested the teacher, "no one really knows what God looks like.

"They will when I get through," was his confident reply.

Writing Chalkboard has been a pleasant experience for me. I've eppreciated the words of encouragement from readers. I've enjoyed working with Robert Wernsman, Steve Ray and the Herald personnel in their dedication to the goal of complete coverage of the news in Howard County.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jean Warren's column will return with the start of school this autumn.

Melissa O'Brien, Josh Peterson and Aaron Vogler.

A-B Honor Roll: Brad Horton, Tandi Kilgore, Kyle Kirkland, Candice Miller and Andy Morris.

KINDERGARTEN - Honor Roll: Steven Acevedo, Jennifer Arrendondo, Merri Etta Chistian, Andy Cortez, Amanda Cozart, Audra Cozart, Troy Cozart, Abram Enns, Heath Ferguson, Tina Friessen, Aji Gonzalez, James Grammer, Ami Hightower, Danielle Hill, Zachary Leonard, Jessica Morris, Andy Mullins, Kami Parks, Victoria Paiz, Pete Ramos, Ruben Ramos, Mark Torres, Craig Vogler and Tina Wall.

FORSAN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL A Honor Roll

Sixth six weeks 6TH GRADE - Bryan Alexander, Aaron Bellinghausen, Misty Carter, Gwen Cooper, JaCoby Horper, Chris Lewis, Laurie Light and Summer Rawls.

8TH GRADE - Casey Cook, Becky Gaston and Jaceson Jennings.

A and B Honor Roll 6TH GRADE - Tabatha Alexander, Amber Ceniceros, Tara De La Garza, Lark Ray, Shane Sims and Tonya Vess.

7TH GRADE - Jenny Conaway, Genie Dolloff, Angie Gamble, Ryan Hamby and Kim Roman.

8TH GRADE - Clark Fields, Robert Harrison, Michael Hatfield, Becky Lentz, Mickie McAdams, Malissa McKay, Kristi Neitzel, Desiree Rainer, Malissa Roberts. Charity Warren, Robert Williams and Michelle Wilson.

cience and the Future

Cramming

LEAGUE CITY -- Students from Clear Creek and no grade lower than a B) honor High School, from left, Kyle Henry, Cody Rice, list consist of David Bates, Karen Ming Chan and Mary Claussen, immerse themselves in a last-minute cramming session in preparation for the finals of the Texaco Star National Academic Championship.

Honor roll

GRADE 5 - A Honor Roll: Andrea Cornett, Casey DeFee, James Rawlings, Drew Williams, Clayton Cozart, Gerenda Johnson and Sheree Webb.

A-B Honor Roll: Lon Estes, Tanner Etheredge, Ryan Jones, Brandi Kilgore, Brent Kirkland, L'Rona Kirkland, Karen Marin and Pamela Suggs.

GRADE 4 - A Honor Roll: Casey Hayes and Tessa Vogler.

A-B Honor Roll: Erik Arismendez, Coley Burgess, Crystal Calhoun, Preston Cozart, Brent Hill, Gary Horton, David Koehler, Stacie Menix, Aavram Powell, Clayton Roberts, Yolanda Sanchez, Jess Stephens and Leticia Torres

GRADE 3 – A Honor Roll: Becky Morris and Tammi O'Brien. A-B Honor Roll: Darci Cozart, Peggy Hernandez, Betty Marin, Diane Sanchez, Kandace Etheredge, Levi Johnson and Anessa Miller.

GRADE 2 — A Honor Roll: Jo Beth Cozart and Bree Stephens. A-B Honor Roll: Ty Barton,

Slade Cozart, Tracy Cozart, Wendy Cozart, John Enns, Tucker Etheredge, Omar Orosco, Terri Rodgers, Jared Vogler and Dawn Williams.

GRADE 1 – A Honor Roll: Chad Dickerman, Douglas Franklin, Cody Hightower, Trent Hightower, Misty Jones, L'Ren Kirkland,

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Also included are Ana Carroll from El Paso; Edward Dillashaw, from Spur; Stephanie Fetcher from Palestine; Karen Hays and Stacey Ream from Coahoma; Kristen Hedlund from Lubbock; Majdi Ismail from Hobbs, New Mexico; Jennifer Johnson from Kennedy; Tana Mahoney from Vernon; Lisa Kay McMahan from Abilene; and Tammy Mills from Sequin.

Other are Moises Molina from Colorado City; Ann Parkinson, David Sligar, and Fannie Wilson from San Angelo; Mary Perez from Carlsbad. New Mexico: Stephanie Powers from Kerrville; Teresa Usener from Harper; Natan Vieira from Sao Paulo, Brazil; Robin Wardlaw from Del Rio; and Thomas Yeater from San Antonio.

Students in the Magna Cum Laude (54-56 grade points or no grade lower than C) honor list are Elizabeth Alvarez, Jennifer Chesworth, Betty Dean, Sonya Evans, Kevin Freeman, Christina Gonzales, Mary Ann Guevara, Brad Hanlon, Alan Householder, Patricia Priebe, Brandy Qualls, Shani Sparling, Heath Stewart, Eric Thompson and Kimberly Young from Big Spring.

Also Anita Cobos and Fredia Torgersen from San Angelo; Allana Cummings from Warren, Michigan; Darrin Glenn from El Paso; David Harris and Adrie Ann Lindley from Mertzon; Dennis Jaeger from Dyersville, Louisiana: Rachel Merck from Sonora; Sonceia Scott from Coahoma; and Carlos Thunm from Porto Alegre, Brazil.

The Ampla Cum Laude (51-53 grade points and no grade lower than C) is made up of Mary Cerda, Danny Evans, Donna Groenke from Big Spring; Todd Kolbicka from Ashley, Pennsylvania; and Brian Roeder from Fredricksburg.

The Cum Laude (48-50 grade points and no grade lower than C) honor list includes Michelle Grabbe, Ricky Hope, Kimberly Howell, Richard Knocke, Tony Pike, Francie Sharp, and Charlene Walker from Big Spring.

Other include William Alexander from Ada Oklahoma; Ken Berry from Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Academia

AUSTIN — Seventeen Big Spring High School Band members brought home 11 medals from the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest, held here June 3.

Three students received Division (gold medal) ratings in solo performance: Nancy Hollingsworth, piccolo: Aruna Masih, flute; and Marilyn Corwin, cornet

Masih, Amy Carroll, and Stacey Hawkins teamed up to take home a gold medal for their flute ensemble, according to Ricky Mitchell, band director.

Students who received Division II (silver medal) ratings were: Hollingsworth, flute; Jennifer Lee, clarinet; Ross Neill, alto saxophone; Danny Whitehead, horn; and Naquai Horn, marimba

Other students that participated included: Heather Hendrickson and Melanie Knous, clarinet; Scott Neitzel, tenor saxophone; Joel Jennings and Lyle Moore, cornet; Jeniffer Gregory and Janene Horton, horn; and Gena Grizzard, marimba.

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Jamie Hinojos, daughter of Pascual and Janie Porras, was awarded the John Philip Sousa Award as the outstanding BSHS band member of 1989, during the band's 31st annual Spring banquet May 27.

Band this past school year, a twirler and had qualified for the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest in twirling and in clarinet ensemble

Officers and student leaders for

NEW YORK (AP) - Just plunk

down \$6 to \$10 and step into "Short

Takes," a video version of the old

bus station photo booth, then

unleash your talents to produce a

job resume, birthday greeting -

"I bumped into a guy at a party

last night. He had just come back

from a visit in Mississippi and in-

stead of a thank-you note, he sent a

video," said Bruce Goldstein, 41, a

Minneapolis entrepreneur and real

estate developer, who's starting

The idea for "Short Takes"

emerged last year, when Goldstein

and his wife, vacationing in

Florida, paid \$80 to record a birth-

even a "Dear John" letter.

the service.

are: Marilyn Corwin and Ross Neill, captains; Mike Schaefer and Mimi Regalado, lieutenants; and Kristen Marshall and Larry Fish, sergeants.

Drum majors will be Corwin. Jennifer Lee and Theressa Ray, flag captain will be Rayla Myers and flag lieutenant will be Elizabeth Anderson.

HUNTSVILLE - Sarah Stephen, of Big Spring, was selected for the

Dean's List for the Spring 1989 semester at Sam Houston State University. The Dean's List at SHSU consists

of all full-time students having a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

SWEETWATER - Spring Quarter Honor Rolls have been announced at Texas State Technical Institute-Sweetwater.

Area students who made the Dean of Instuction's Honor Roll (GPA of 3.5 to 3.99) are:

Sandra Merrick, Daniel Cameron, Maurice Bennett and Joseph Mathis, Big Spring; and James Martin and Darrell Thomas, Colorado City. Area students who made the

Campus President's Honor Roll (4.0 GPA) are:

Albert Overby and Randall Hinojos was a senior in the Steer Dickens, Big Spring; Ronnie Hall, Coahoma; and Crystal Lane, Colorado City.

ARLINGTON - Gina Thomas -Kay, daughter of former Big Spring residents Mr. and Mrs. Sovoy the band also were announced at Kay and the granddaugter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Yates, Big Spring,

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Ocean. You're a great guy, Gil, but

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graduated from Bauder College here May 19 Gina received an Associates of

Applied Arts degree in Fashion Design and Illustration.

* * * CANYON – Michael Jones of Garden City will take part in the annual Crown of Texas Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar June 2-4 on the campus of West Texas State University. The seminar is open to outstanding sophomore high school students.

The specific goals of the seminar are to seek out and reward leadership potential in high school sophomores. Seven sessions will be conducted by a panel of speakers with evening management games and a talent show.

* * MIDLAND - Peter Jensen of Big Spring has been named to the President's List for the spring semester at Midland College.

Students named to the President's List completed at least 12 semester hours and maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA.

> * * COLLEGE STATION Bryan Neff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe K. Neff, Big Spring, received his doctorate in veternarian medicine from Texas A&M University

associate's degree from Howard United States National Award win-College in 1982 before receiving a bachelor's degree in biomedical sciences in 1984 and veternarian sciences in 1987; both degrees were from Texas A&M.

He will practice equine surgery in the Virginia and Maryland area. Neff is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrett of Coahoma, and the late W.L. Neff of Colorado City.

AMARILLO - Robert Muzio of Big Spring recently was listed on Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo's Dean of Instruction Honor Roll

Robert, an aviation maintenance technology major, maintained a GPA of 3.5 or better to gain inclusion on the list.

ODESSA - Six Big Spring residents received degrees during commencement ceremonies at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin here May 13.

Receiving bachelor's degrees were: Mollie Madison, history; Shoron Kelsey, literature; Charles Carter, political science; Melinda Hernandez, Spanish; and Diane Fox, accountancy and information systems

Receiving a master's degree in business administration management was Barbara Ann Brumley.

* * ANSON - The United States Achievement Academy announced that Trampas C. Graham, grand-Neff, a 1980 graduate of Coahoma son of Rufus and Theresa Parks of

High School, obtained an Coahoma, has been named a ner in English.

Trampas, a recent graduate of Anson High School, will appear in the academy's official yearbook. The award is bestowed on less than 10 percent of all U.S. high school students.

> * * * ABILENE – Karen Mc-Coy, a 1987 graduate of Coahoma High School, has been named the recipient of the Julie Ann Ward Memorial

KAREN MCCOY Scholarship from the Stenograph Institute Of Texas

She is the granddaughter of Mr. V.E. McCoy of Big Spring.

The scholarship, worth \$2,500, was awarded during the annual Julie Ann Ward award ceremony and reception held at the college on March 31.

"We feel Karen exemplifies the cooperative spirit, positive attitude and dedication to excellence for which Julie is best remembered,' said Roger Miller, Director of the National Shorthand Reporters Association, who presented the award.

"We're sure Karen will be one of the more outstanding students to pass through Stenograph Institute of Texas and will contribute greatly to the college's tradition of excellence.

set up in bars, malls and colleges in

Minneapolis, Los Angeles and New

York's South Street Seaport. Golds-

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laughing and joking," said Ms.

"It's a lot of fun," said Karen

from a Seaport booth with

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May 12.

The idea for "Short Takes" emerged last year, when Goldstein

and his wife, vacationing in Florida, paid \$80 to record a birthday

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So far, about 20 booths have been

rassing if you do something stupid, though The women tried the booth Tuesday, liked it, and came back again Wednesday. The first time was extemporaneous: "We were busy

about a man who had designed a video booth used in a California mall. Goldstein bought the patent

it at the party. It was a smash,' A month later, Goldstein read