



On the side

HC needs nurses

BIG SPRING - Faced with the resignation of three instructors, Howard College is in need of qualified teachers for its nursing program.

College vice-president Andy Hicks said today that the program is searching for instructors in the wake of the resignations.

The three nurses have resigned over the course of the summer. One quit because of her husband's transfer to Iowa; the second to accept a position with Texas Tech University; and the other to be closer to her family.

The instructors will remain with HC until the summer term is complete, Hicks said, adding that the college has interviewed potential replacements, but no hirings have occurred.

Any qualified persons interested in the position should contact Hicks at the college in writing or by calling 267-6311.

Inmates transferred

BIG SPRING - Five **Howard County Jail inmates** were transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections early today.

Those transported to the TDC were: Willie Dearing, 40, Dallas, sentenced to 18 years after being convicted of sexual assault; Santos Tiyerina Menez, 32, 1403 Wood St., sentenced to three years after being convicted of felony driving while intoxicated; Jesse Dean Mince, 18, 1408 Nolan St., sentenced to six years after having probation revoked for delivery of a controlled

substance; Douglas Anthony Parks, 23, Midland, sentenced to five years after having probation revoked for unlicensed use of a motor vehicle; and Billy Joe Mitchell, 40, no address given, had parole revoked for unlicensed carrying of a weapon. His length of sentenc-

By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer** COLORADO CITY - Lawyers for LULAC and school board officials here may be close to

reaching an agreement on election procedures, attorneys for LULAC said Saturday. The League of United Latin

American Citizens is pushing the district to replace the current method of at-large voting with single-member districts in board elections.

'We're in the middle of discussions; we think we might be able to settle it (without a lawsuit)," San Antonio-based lawyer Rolando Rios said in an interview before a

School

boards

to meet

Four area school boards will

meet within the next few days to

consider budget and policy items

Coahoma's board meets tonight

to consider approval of a teacher's

resignation and recommendations

for two others. Board members

also will consider a bid for resur-

facing the school's track, and a

policy update, according to the

The board will also hear

Garden City trustees also meet

maintenance, transportation, and

tonight to consider a proposed

budget for the new school year and

a proposed tax rate. The board will also resume discussion on cur-

riculum changes, and on accoun-

ting transfers denied by the state,

said Superintendent Donn Stringer.

tomorrow and will discuss pay-

ment of July bills, and they will

open bids on a milk supplier for the

Borden County's board meets

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tax reports.

for the upcoming school year.

torneys representing LULAC in their lawsuit against the school district.

"We are making progress," confirmed Jim Ramsey, Colorado City School superintendent today. Ramsey stressed the tenative nature of any current discussions. He advised contacting the school's Waco attorney for any further com-ment, but calls to that office were not returned as of presstime.

Rios and Dallas-based lawyer Bill Garrett told LULAC supporters elections might take place in September.

'There's always that possibili-

Colorado City LULAC meeting ty," Ramsey said, again caution-Saturday. Rios is one of two at-ing about making rash conclusions on the state of negotiations.

LULAC, trustees close to agreement

Attorneys for LULAC filed suit against the school district Jan. 30 in U.S. District Court in Abilene, charging that the at-large voting method discriminates against minorities. The judge in the case suspended school elections March 20 until the matter could be

resolved. The lawsuit - which named the current school trustees as defendants – was filed because LULAC members were dissatisfied with the state of negotiations between LULAC and CCISD officials. LULAC members felt "we weren't

going anywhere the way things were going," Colorado City LULAC President Oscar Ortiz said previously.

Rios said seven districts would be created in the arrangement with school officials; minorities make up the majority in two of the districts.

Rios expressed confidence that the districts will lead to Hispanic nembership on the school board. "It looks like for sure at least two (Hispanics) can be elected to the school district," he said.

For at least 15 years, the school district had only one Hispanic trustee - Ruben Alvarez, who was appointed to the post in January.

Rios called LULACs battle for single-member districts "democracy at work" and said the desired end result is to have "all interest groups represented.

"Hispanics need to have representatives on the school board. What is the Hispanic population (in Colorado City) — 30, 40 percent?'' Rios asked. "Issues minorities on the school board' for their imput on those issues, he said.

Rios told LULAC supporters he and Garrett are also attempting to have Colorado City adopt singlemember districts in city elections. "We hope we can do it without

ELECTION page 3-A

C-City officer resigns

By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer**

COLORADO CITY - The parttime police officer who fatally shot a 27-year-old Hispanic man has resigned from the police depart-ment, Police Chief Bobby Sparks confirmed today.

Word of the officer's resignation, which came last week, was made public by San Antonio civil rights attorney Ruben Sandoval Saturday at a League of United Latin American Citizens meeting. Sandoval, alternating between English and Spanish, told about 40 en

thusiastic LULAC supporters, "Get lost (Williamson), the heat is on.

Williamson fatally shot Sammy Gomez - a suspect in a sexual assault case - in May of 1988, saying Gomez attacked him with a knife. The grand jury which investigated the incident one week

Tourists leave strange things

By MARC SCHWARZ **Staff Writer**

BIG SPRING - At the height of the summer vacation season, travelers often are prone to leave personal items in motel rooms, RV parks, and bus and train stations, leaving clean-up staffs to deal with the objects and wonder about their owners.

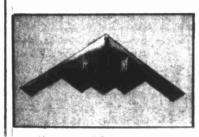
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Big Spring Days Inn manager Jan Howard. "We also find a lot-of shoes and children's toys, and last week someone left a briefcase. But the most unusual thing I've found was a pair of false teeth.

William Kaberle, manager of the local Great Western Motel,



ed was not listed on the report.



Up and away

PALMDALE, Calif. - The B-2 stealth bomber lifts up from the runway here Monday morning on its first flight. The first flight of the radar-eluding bomber had been delayed for 18 months. For details see Page 7-A.

Epilepsy meeting

BIG SPRING - A representative of the West Texas Epilepsy Association will be at the second floor conference room of the Permian Building, 113 W. 2nd, on July 20 from 1 3:3: p.m.

Appointments are not necessary to get information or assistance. For more information call the WTEA office at 697-7901 in Midland

Official indicted?

COLORADO CITY - Officials today declined comment on a published report stating that a Mitchell County Commissioner has been indicted on four counts of official misconduct.

Larry Hale, Mitchell County Precinct 3 commissioner, was named on four sealed indictments returned by a Mitchell County grand jury Friday, according to a report in the Colorado City Record.

The Record, citing informed sources, stated that 12 counts - one felony and 11 misdemeanor - of official misconduct against Hale were presented to the grand jury. The exact nature of the indictments is unknown.

A spokesperson for the Colorado City District Attorney's office today said that the indictments are still sealed, and will remain so until the persons named in the indictment are in custody

new school year and on a depository for school funds. The board will also hear financial and personnel reports and consider changing the current policy for students with dual residence.

Superintendent James McLeroy said the board members will consider a preliminary budget for the 1989-90 school year, set lunch room prices, and discuss the driver's ducation program gested changes to it. The board will also select a delegate to the Texas Association of School Boards and Administrators joint convention.

Forsan trustees meet Monday, and members will probably discuss a tentative budget voted on at the last meeting, said Superintendent J.F. Poyner.

Poyner said the board's agenda is not yet firmly set, but it will consider bids on various types of insurance, discuss the travel policy

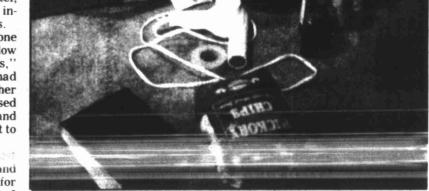
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said he's also found some interesting things over the years.

"The strangest thing someone ever left here was an old pillow left by a lady in her sixties," Kaberle said. "The pillow had belonged to her mother and her grandmother, and was passed down to her. She called us and was real upset, so we shipped it to her.

Billies are common things left behind, and people hardly ever come back for them or call us about them, so I guess they just go out and buy another one.

If the address of the item's owner can be found, or if the owner contacts the motel, the item will be sent to the person. Anything still unclaimed after 30 days will usually be thrown away, unless it has any significant monetary or sentimental value.



William Kaberle, manager of the local Great Western Motel, looks over some of the interesting things tourists have left at the motel.

"Something that's hard to replace, or maybe important to the people I usually put in a box and keep just in case the people should come back for it one day,"

Kaberle said.

he said.

The Days Inn has a similar policy, said Howard.

Herald photo by Tim Appe

'The object goes to the lost and found for 90 days while we try to TOURISTS page 3-A

after the shooting chose not to indict Williamson.

Sandoval, however, has charged that police summarily executed Gomez and planted a throw-down knife at the scene.

Sandoval accused Williamson of fabricating a story behind his departure from the police department Sandoval claims Williamson is saving he was forced to resign

tions of fire marshal and police officer at the same time. Sandoval said in his experience as a lawyer he had never heard of such a rule.

"What it means is that they're starting to falter," he said. Sandoval said he believes the real reason is because "the city wants to distance itself'' from Williamson.

Williamson could not be reached for comment today, but Sparks said the reason was because of

RESIGNS page 3-A



David Yockey, left, gets a little help putting together plenic tables for the Big Spring State

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Years of work bring Scout highest honor

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Special to the Herald

BIG SPRING - David Neal Yockey of Troop Five has earned his Eagle Scout award, the highest award given by the Boy Scouts of America. The 16-year-old Big Spring High School junior was honored Friday at an Eagle Court of Honor.

For Yockey, who joined the Cub Scouts when he was 8, the award is the culmination of years of hard work. His most recent endeavor was his Eagle Service Project in which he planned, directed and supervised the construction of four sturdy picnic tables and had them placed at the Big Spring State Hospital facility.

The project involved about 120 hours of work after school and on weekends in March and April using plans for Boy Scout table E41, a table that will not flip or lurch like a boat when one side is vacated. Eleven helpers bolted the tables using lug screws and nuts - not one nail was used. They were then undercoated with white and painted green.

As projects go, there was a lesson in it for Yockey. "Start

But the Boy Scout experience as a whole has provided many other learning experiences for Yockey, who's goal after graduating high school is to attend the Air Force Academy.

"Boy Scouts really helps you learn your leadership skills, be more responsible and helps you get along with people," he said.

Other scouting awards that he has garnered are the Brotherhood of the Order of the Arrow and a few Den Chief Service Awards. His other interests include reading, assembling models and collecting knives.

His troop, chartered by the First Baptist Church, is one of four in Big Spring and has 48 registered scouts. The scoutmaster is Bill Bradford.

Yockey moved to Big Spring from New Mexico two years ago when his father Fred became a district executive for the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boys Scouts of America in Midland with responsibility for six of the 18 counties in the council. His mother's name is Jorja.

THE A TET A HAR UN brother and four sisters.

said with a grin.

Inside Texas

Agents: Possible cult link to Chicago mob

Boy savegely beaten

MARSHALL CREEK (AP) The grandmother of a 9-year-old boy who was savagely beaten in this small Denton County community said doctors are calling the boy's survival a

The boy, Richard Bennett, appeared to have been pum-meled and left for dead following the Thursday attack, according to authorities. "The doctors said he has a

hole in his skull the size of a credit card," said Faye Bennett, the boy's grandmother. Richard was in stable condition early today at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical

Center, nursing supervisor Irene Gill said.

Bobby Ward, an alderman in the southwest Denton County nunity of about 350, said his neighbors are worried.

"Everyone I've talked to said they're going to keep their kids in until this gets straightened out," he said. "This has really shook everyone up."

Restoration slowed

GALVESTON (AP) - The restoration of the Battleship Texas has fallen behind schedule, but officials say the delays caused by rains and an unexpected workload should not affect an expected reopening of the ship in early 1990.

The battleship, the last re-maining dreadnaught class ship and a survivor of two world wars, has undergone repairs at Galveston's Todd Shipyards since it was towed from its muddy berth at the San Jacinto State Battleground last December.

Officials originally expected to complete the \$5.1 million shipyard work by June 1, but now say the work probably won't be finished until mid-August. Further delays are possible, said Shipyard manager H.S. "Bud" Ehrlich. The earlier delays stemmed

largely from an unexpectedly large amount of oil in the ship's tank, Ehrlich said.

Alamo 'falls' again

AUSTIN (AP) - The Alamo may be a state landmark, but a model of the famed Texas structure only rated an honorable mention in Austin's Sand Blast '89.

The winner of the sand castle competition was a depiction of two overlapping hands of sand, sporting perfectly manicured

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Narcotics and money-laundering schemes may link Chicago mob bosses to a cult-influenced drug ring blamed for 15 slayings near the United States-Mexico border, federal agents said.

"We can acknowledge we are looking into a relationship, but I really can't go into any details," said Charles Harrison, assistant special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs regional office in Houston. "It's an ongoing investigation."

In a copyright story, The Brownsville Herald reported Sunday that Harrison's agency is investigating a possible relationship between Chicago organized crime leaders and the Matamoros, Mex-

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"Those accusations, as far as we're concerned, are absolutely untrue," Yates said. "They aren't substantiated, they have not been substantiated and they never will be substantiated.'

Among Jaramillo's associates are Albert Caesar Tocco, a reputed Chicago mob boss arrested in January by FBI agents and charged in a 48-count federal racketeering indictment, according to the Herald.

Dennis Yates, called drug and Other Jaramillo associates inracketeering allegations against clude members of the Matamoros-

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based Hernandez family, which Mexican and American agents believe was central to a gruesome cult accused of killing 15 people, federal investigators said. Police have said some of the cult's victims were sacrificed in rituals aimed at protecting a narcotics ring.

Mexican Federal Judicial Police arrested Serafin Hernandez Garcia, 22, and his uncle Elio Hernandez Rivera, 22, during an April 9 drug raid at the family's ranch close to the Rio Grande near Matamoros. Authorities unearthed

of ritual slayings. Another two victims later were found on a nearby ranch.

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U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents in Houston arrested Serafin Hernandez Rivera, the 45-year-old brother of Elio, on April 17. He is the only suspect in the case in custody in the United States. Police have said the organization

smuggled tons of marijuana and cocaine into the United States.

Michael Habiniak, 37, of Harlingen is a principal figure in the South Texas-Chicago investigation, the Herald reported. Habiniak was convicted Jan. 11 in Corpus Christi on federal charges of conspiracy and possession with intent to distribute marijuana on board a

13 bodies and discovered remnants U.S. vessel **Officials like idea** of summit in Texas

By The Associated Press

President Bush's suggestion Sunday that Texas would be a good site for next year's international economic summit sounded like a good idea to Texas officials.

'Texas is a state of international importance and for the president to bring the leaders of the free world to his home state is a brilliant idea," said Gov. Bill Clements through his spokesman Reggie Bashur.

"I think that's a great idea," said state House Speaker Gib Lewis, who suggested that his hometown would be the perfect site for a global meeting. "I think Fort Worth, Texas,

would be a super city," Lewis said. At the end of the Paris summit Sunday, the president refused to say which U.S. city would host next year's economic summit, but he made a joking hint that it might be in Texas

Asked about the chances of a Texas summit, Bush called it a "distinct possibility," but added that it was too early to tell and that no decision has been made.

"The fact that (Secretary of State) Jim Baker is from Houston, and I'm from Houston, and (Commerce Secretary) Bob Mosbacher is from Texas should have nothing to do with where the next summit's going to be, and there has been no decision," Bush said ... Although born and raised in New

England, the president moved to Texas after World War II and entered the oil business. Although he owns a house in Maine and stays

still maintains the state's largest city as his voting residence.

And the hints Bush dropped about the roots he shares with **Baker and Mosbacher were not lost** on Houston officials.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby put a plug in for his hometown. "There's no better place than Houston to discuss economic initiatives. It's a great city and President Bush's hometown '

Mayor Kathy Whitmire said she had already been thinking about the summit.

"We had considered that he (Bush) will be hosting the economic summit and we were hoping that he would consider bringing the summit to his hometown ... since Houston is such a major international city and since we are involved in a strong economic recovery now," Mrs. Whitmire said.

She said the main benefit to the city would be the international exposure.

"I am going to be pursuing this issue with Secretary Mosbacher and Secretary Baker because I think they share my view that Houston would be a natural."

State Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, who represents a district near Houston, also applauded the president's suggestion.

"If the flame of economic recovery is to burn, this may be the

Houston Chamber of Commerce President Eileen Crowley said she knew of no organized effort to attract the



The Herald reported that an ex-

tensive investigation is under way

into a possible narcotics and

money laundering enterprise in-

volving the cult figures, a Chicago-

based crime syndicate and Manuel

"Poncho" Jaramillo of Mission.

The newspaper cited court

transcripts, indictments, affidavits

and police records filed in drug and

racketeering cases from South

Jaramillo's Houston attorney,

Texas to Illinois.

Rhino roundup

GRAPEVINE - A group of endangered black rhinoceros' are being transferred from Africa to zoos and private ranches in Texas. A man looks in on a pair of the animals in the above photo, while a young

spraying after its arrival in

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red fingernails. The work was created by manicurists from a local salon.

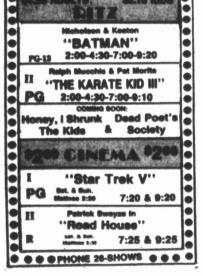
"We nailed them — hands down," said Linda Crampton, as she accepted the Gold Sand Pail Award on behalf of her team

Another eye-catching structure was one done by a pair of 9-year-old boys. They built a model of Austin's muchdelayed new airport, complete with a toy airplane and carjammed parking lot. "I'm glad somebody finally built it," said a passer-by.

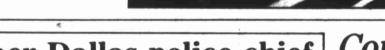
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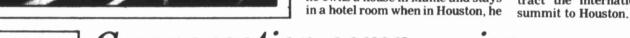
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Compensation compromise unraveling **Former Dallas police chief** AUSTIN (AP) — After a day of heated political jabs, the sticky

heads TV network for cops

DALLAS (AP) - When Billy Prince frets about the shooting schedule, it's no longer the police pistol range that's on his mind. The former Dallas police chief

has become president of the nation's first television network edicated

enforcement.

"I enjoy this...," Prince told The Dallas Morning News. "You don't get beat around the head every day." The specialized satellite net-

work, headquartered in Dallas, films and broadcasts a variety of programs designed to inform, train and increase the morale of police departments across the nation.

The network is part of the \$7 million Westcott Communications complex, which has another network providing a similar service to the automotive industry.

Police departments in 27 states subscribe to the network, paying from a few hundred dollars to several hundred dollars monthly to tune in.

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The current programming includes four half-hour training shows and 10 short newscasts and informational shorts that concentrate on police work. One of the news anchors is 1983 Miss America Debra Maffett.

Prince had been with the Dall: department for nearly a quarter of a century, but resigned last year. He told the Dallas newspaper's Sunday magazine that the pressure brought on by having to bury four of his officers in a single year, plus turbulent city politics, prompted his retirement.

The police television network tries to address some problems that many departments share, including government's failure to address long-term social ills.

"Police can't solve the housing problems or the mentally ill on the streets or the overcrowding,' Prince said.

The network also stresses basics of police work such as the importance of wearing bulletproof vests.

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unsolved, but lawmakers said they would continue their negotiations today. Late Sunday, a House-Senate conference committee adjourned after the Senate offered the House

issue of overhauling the workers'

consideration overnight," said state Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan.

legislators back into special session last month to reform the method of compensating workers who are injured in on-the-job accidents. The session ends Wednesday.

But most of Sunday was spent trading barbs as several senators heaped criticism on Smith, the House's lead negotiator on the workers' comp bill.

Sen. Ted Lyon said Smith was trying to kill a compromise so he could challenge Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, in a senatorial race. "I believe that he does not want a bill," said Lyon, D-Rockwall.

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compensation system remained what they said was a compromise "We'll look at it and give it fair

Gov. Bill Clements called

AUSTIN — State Rep. Richard Smith responds to allegations that he is blocking legislation on workers' compensation reform. The House and Senate convened Sunday with no progress on the bill reported.

When asked about Smith as a possible candidate against Caperton. Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said, "I don't think the people in his district would be dumb enough to trade a racehorse for a mule.

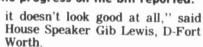
Smith said the senators' remarks hurt the negotiations.

"They're trying to set the stage to fix blame," he said, adding that he has no intention of running against Caperton.

'If you're trying to negotiate in good faith with someone, the last thing you do is make a personal attack," Smith said.

Although lawmakers announced tentative agreement on workers' comp last week, many legislators doubted a compromise could be reached.

"At this point, I don't see any movement on either side's part. So



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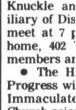
"That's the way it looks. We'll be here in November," Lewis said, referring to Gov. Clements' statement that if lawmakers don't pass a workers' comp bill he would set a November special session.

Lewis defended Smith and said the senators' comments "means that they're not getting their way.'

The major controversy is over establishing a system to resolve disputes between the insurance carrier and injured worker when either party is not satisfied by the administrative award.

The House and Senate agreed to allow an avenue for these disputes to be appealed to a jury trial, but that settlements reached before the trial ended would be reviewed by the administrative agency.





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Howard College

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A. According to a spokesper-

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are seven members; three are

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member serves a six-year term.

The six-year term and the

seven-member board have been

a part of the original structure

of the institution since 1945.



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The Apollo 11 astronauts were honored Sunday at Kennedy Space Center on the anniversary of man landing on the moon (left). Lunar Module Pilot Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., above, center, wipes his eyes as he and Command Module Pilot Michael Collins, left and the first man on the Moon, Comander Neil Armstrong, right, stand before NASA employees at Kennedy Space Center.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) ticipants and witnesses to the birth - Twenty years after the first moon walk, the Apollo 11 crew called for further exploration of the lunar surface and Mars, but another astronaut said a bold new program is unlikely soon.

Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Mike Collins, at a ceremony Sunday commemorating the anniversary of their spectacular liftoff on July 16, 1969, expressed their hopes for a rejuvenated space program.

On Thursday, the anniversary of the landing, they will join with President Bush for a celebration outside the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

There. Bush will deliver a speech on space policy. Some are pressing him to announce a return to the moon, while others are pushing for an exploration to Mars. Many scientists are suggesting a joint U.S.-Soviet exploration for either option

Bush said in Paris on Sunday he was weighing different ideas.

At Cape Canaveral, Armstrong, told 6,000 flag-waving space workers and their families Sunday that they should "allow ourselves just a touch of pride, a touch of satisfaction, that we were par-

of a new human era."

He said historians in future centuries will identify the 20th century "as the time when the human species broke the bonds of gravity that had heretofore bound them to this planet."

In brief remarks, Aldrin, who walked on the moon with Armstrong, and Collins, who remained in lunar orbit in the command ship, looked to future space exploration.

"One of these years, and I hope it won't be too long, this country will decide to press on again far out into space, perhaps to the planet Mars," Collins said.

Aldrin said NASA's Freedom space station, to be assembled in orbit in the mid-1990s, should serve as a stepping stone to a manned lunar base and human flights to Mars

He called President John F. Kennedy's commitment to the moon landing goal 28 years ago "a starter's gun for our pioneering giant leap for mankind."

'We're not yet ready for that go again. But perhaps we are at the starting line, prepared to take our marks or get set," Aldrin said.

Following the ceremony, the astronauts rode in a 20-mile-

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motorcade from the space center to Cocoa Beach, where they attended a luncheon in their honor. An estimated 10,000 people lined the route to cheer the spacemen and to take pictures.

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For Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins, the ceremony was the second stop on a week-long sentimental journey that began Saturday with a visit to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where their Saturn 5 rocket was designed. In Huntsville on Sunday, Apollo

12 astronaut Alan Bean had a more pessimistic view of space exploration in the near future.

Bean, the fourth man to walk on the moon, said that until the Soviet Union decides to put a man on the moon or take some other such step, Americans will be complacent about their space achievements.

"Sometime something will happen where we'll say maybe we'd better catch up. But that won't happen today," Bean said.

Bean, who walked on the moon on Nov. 19, 1969, and later flew aboard Skylab 3 for 59 days in 1973, said he didn't want to see another 1960s-style space race.

"I'd rather have space cooperation. I'd think that would be much better for the Earth," he said.

A tiring Bush ends tour with speech on East-West relations

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - President Bush met with leaders of this staunch NATO ally today and brings down the curtain on a 10-day European tour with a speech on his strategy for dealing with the Soviet Union and its East Bloc allies.

After his arrival at Amsterdam from economic summit talks in Paris, the president was whisked on a 40-minute drive through the Dutch countryside to this seat of government for tea with Queen Beatrix and talks with Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers.

The president's meeting with Lubbers and Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek lasted nearly an hour and was believed to have focused on the environment -amajor Dutch concern.

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government collapsed in May over the financing of an environmental cleanup campaign, and was thrown into caretaker status until elections are held in September.

The high point of the visit was a speech at Pieterskerk, the Church of St. Peter, a huge cathedral that was built around 1500 in the town of Leiden.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the speech would focus on East-West relations and the U.S. approach toward the Soviet Union as it wrestles with economic and political reforms.

Bush's stopover on his return to Washington was the first visit to the Netherlands by an American president. Dutch politicians described the 25-hour stay as an American "pat on the back" for a Lubbers' center-right coalition loyal NATO ally that braved fierce the seas, lakes and rivers.

Sparks said he still has con-

Sandoval said he had obtained

public opposition in agreeing to accept the basing of nuclear-tipped cruise missiles.

The Netherlands is the final stop for Bush after four days in Paris for the seven-nation economic summit and earlier visits to Poland and Hungary.

At a post-summit news conference Sunday, Bush admitted he didn't object when the gathering was cut short after three days with the cancellation of a farewell dinner

Bush hailed the outcome of the summit and said its first-ever focus on environmental problems was a watershed

The final summit communique called for "decisive action" to save rain forests, the atmosphere, and

blow the FBI's mind when they see

it," Sandoval promised. "It will

blow your mind if you see it," he

Sandoval said, "They (the FBI)

want to know more and this will

give it to them." The FBI has

recently stepped up its interest in

the case after Sandoval and other

area and state LULAC members

met with key FBI officials in

Washington, Sandoval said.

told LULAC supporters.

Asked why Williamson had not , a Herald reporter to view the

Thunderstorms continued to rumble over the East and Southeast early today, causing traffic accidents and power

Showers and thunderstorms fell today over New England, eastern New York state, Georgia, Louisiana, and parts of Florida.

thunderstorms fell over New Mexico, Arizona, Montana and western Oregon. Hail up to an inch in diameter fell near Garden City, Kan.

Nearly an inch of rain fell Sunfor the entire month.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT included more than 11/2 inches at Goldsboro, N.C., and an inch at Athens, Ga., and New York.

tered showers and thunderstorms outh Dakola, the central southwest Texas.

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of the Pacific Northwest. Highs were expected to be in the 60s and 70s along the Pacific Coast, in the Great Lakes, the northern and central Appalachians and New England; in the 90s in southern Georgia, much of the Gulf Coast, Oklahoma, northwest Texas, and much of the central and southern Rockies; in the 100s in central and

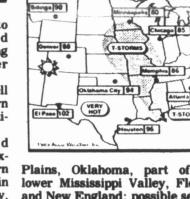
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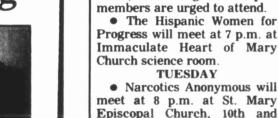
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THUKSDAY

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

• CRIE (Children's Rights Through Informed Efforts) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the **Chamber of Commerce meeting** room. The public is invited.

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having to file a lawsuit," he said Tom Rees, city attorney for Colorado City, has not returned calls concerning possible litigation to his office, Rios said.

Rees could not be reached by the Herald for comment today on the possibility of a LULAC-sponsored lawsuit.

Meetings

Continued from page 1-A and a workmen's compensation agreement, and renew a contract with Narcotics Consultants, Inc., which provides the district with a "drug dog" to aid in locating drugs on campus.

The board will also consider changing the date of its August meeting and discuss a standard personnel item on the agenda.

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the owner Miter that it goes to the person who found it."

A specialized logbook helps the local Best Western Motel locate owners, said manager Joyce Cole.

"As the item is turned in, we log the date, room number, and the person who found it," Cole said. 'Then we match it with the registration card and get the owner's address, so when they contact us, I wrap it up and ship it to them.

Cole said unclaimed items are saved at least six months, and then "I give it to the maids or take it to the Salvation Army." Jerry Worthy, owner of the RV

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following person fired a shot at him during incidents: an aggravated assault.

• Jessie Lee Woodruff, 25, 1002 N. Main, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving while intoxicated.

• Jose Antonio Moran, no age given, 603 E. 18th, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief.

• Jimmy Olivares, 25, 1512 Harding, was arrested on warrants ued for robbery, parole violation d theft under \$20.

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ly discovers toiletries left in the park's shower area, or clothing in the laundry room

"I hardly ever find anything in the actual trailer area itself," Worthy said. "Whatever I find, I usually leave where it is for a day or two in case it belongs to people staying at the park a few days. If it's still there I take it and dispose of it or give it away.

Bus stations are also recipients of forgetful travelers' personal items, said local station manager Paul Deboskie.

"Mostly people leave pillows and overnight kits and packed lunches, and sometimes baggage," he said.

• The burglary of a building was

reported in which VCRs and video

equipment valued at \$1,647 were

· A felony theft was reported in

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The station will forward the item to the owner if it has an address listed on it, otherwise "if we can't find a name or address, and

it's of any value, we ship it to the baggage locator in Los Angeles, where it's stored in a warehouse," Deboskie said.

Great Western manager Kaberle said his strangest lost and found case occurred while he worked at a New Braunfels motel.

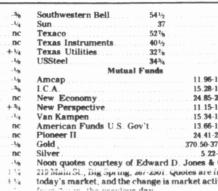
"Once a couple got about 100 miles down the road before they realized they'd left their little son back at the motel," he said. "So about three hours later, they pulled in and picked him up from the front desk.

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• The burglary of a habitation was reported in which golf equipment and a chainsaw all valued at \$959 were removed.

 An accident reported Sunday sent one person to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, A motorcycle eastbound on Randolph struck a raised

 One person was hospitalized Saturday after a two-car accident. In the 1100 block of E. 11th, a person driving one vehicle was distracted and ran into the rear end



local hospital.

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of Trinity Bap-CRITTENDEN tist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

tlefield and married Suzie Burnham in Miami, Okla. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He was raised in Big Spring and attended school here. He graduated from Gail High School and attended New Mexico Military Institute on a football scholarship. He had worked as a boilermaker out of Local 531. He had also worked as

Survivors are his wife. Suzie. Big Spring; one daughter, Brandi, Big Spring; his father, George, Denver City; his mother, Jamie Perkins,

Marvin Johnke Marvin E. Johnke, 62, Big Spring, died today, July 17, 1989 in a

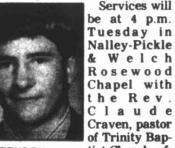
Deaths

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

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Crittenden

Randy B. Crittenden, 34, Big Spring, died Saturday, July 15, 1989 in a local hospital.



Home. He was born Sept. 2, 1954 in Lit-

welding contractor.

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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Midland; his maternal grandfather, Bert Massingill, Ackerly; two brothers, Rock and Rick, both of LaFayette. La : and one sister, Mrs Robert (Kimberly Duncan New Iberia, La.

Gladys Whipple

Gladys Read Whipple, 95, Big Spring, died Saturday, July 15, 1989 in Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Comstock. pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 2, 1893 in Big Spring, a member of a pioneer Big Spring family. She was the daughter of Clay and Lillie Read. She grew up in Big Spring and married Harold K. Whipple in June of 1913 in Big Spring. They moved to Ohio at that time. He died in 1940. She returned to Big Spring in 1969. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Lillian Pijanowski, Big Spring; three grandchildren, Harold and Robert Weenink amd Virginia Eicher and six greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charlie Nichols, D.D. Johnston, David Hill, Alan Kernodle and Dean Ervin.

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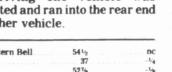
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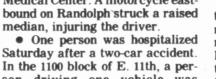
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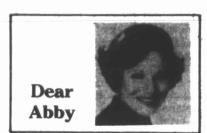


Wife of 'charming' womanizer wonders if charm is enough

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, 49-year-old, professional woman, married for more than 30 years to a charming womanizer. He has had many affairs during our marriage.

He's a loving, generous man. I truly love him, and I know he loves me. But when I question him about his continuous affairs, he says he could die tomorrow, and he intends to enjoy his life fully while he's here and able to do it.

I've decided to continue our marriage, but a major problem is that I'm reminded of reality frequently by women leaving messages for him, sending him gifts and cards, etc. He also talks openly about his exploits to our men friends, and I feel anger at the invasion of privacy, and despair at his insatiable ego. Am I a fool to continue to live with this man? What do your readers who have been in



similar situations think? - PAIN-**ED IN SHERMAN OAKS**

DEAR PAINED: Obviously, your husband has made no secret of the fact that he collects women like a schoolboy collects baseball cards. When he tells you that he intends to "enjoy his life," and you accept his fooling around, that is tantamount to giving him permission.

Every woman has her definition love, but how a woman could "love" a man who has taken a vow to cherish her and forsake all others, then openly makes a mockery of those vows, is a mystery to me.

Since his shabby treatment pains and angers you, and you continue to hold still for it, you should see a therapist to find out why you tolerate it.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I was doing some housecleaning and came across a congratulatory wedding card we had received 21/2 years ago. Tucked into the envelope was a check we had overlooked. It was a wedding gift from an acquaintance of my husband. It had been sent to his parents' home while we were on our honeymoon, and later forwarded to us. We moved soon after, and this card with the check enclosed was buried in the mess!

Of course, no thank-you note was ever sent, and the check was never

cashed. What should we do with the check? Cashing it at this late date might mess up someone's checking account.

Should I destroy it? Return it? Any suggestions? - FLUSTERED IN FULLERTON DEAR FLUSTERED:

Acknowledge the gift graciously, and apologize profusely, explaining how the goof-up occurred.

Since no bank (to my knowledge) will honor a check of such ancient vintage, unless the sender is very understanding and sends a replacement, you can kiss the gift goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how I (a mother-in-law) should handle the following problem: Our son and daughter-in-law were married in August 1988. To this date, my friends have been calling me to inquire as to whether

their wedding gift was received. This is very embarrassing. Have thank-you notes gone out of style? I have questioned our son on a couple of occasions where money was the gift, and he told me those gifts have been acknowledged.

How should I answer my friends? EMBARRASSED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: I understand your embarrassment, but friends who ask parents if their children have received their wedding gift are putting the blameless parents on the spot.

I suggest that you give those friends the couple's telephone number, and suggest that they call and ask if their gift was received.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your continued stand against using live animals in research. As you

and some of your readers have expressed, a great deal of this research is duplicative, useless and just plain cruel. Our money could be far better spent on the research alternatives already available, and developing yet more. Let's hope it won't be long before animal research is seen as being as barbaric and backward as slavery. - LYN ROSEN SPR-INGUT, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR LYN: I am well aware that there are areas of medical research where, for the sake of mankind, the use of live animals is absolutely necessary, and I have no quarrel with that, provided there is no other alternative and the animals are treated humanely.

But I abhor the use of live animals to test cosmetics and household products.



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Advances improves cataract surgery

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER We s

Surgical advances have improved the outcome and reduced the risk of cataract surgery, according to an ophthalmologist at New York University Medical Center. ' The refinement of dis

microsurgical techniques, combined with better artificial lenses, has meant a vast improvement for vision that has been significantly impaired by cataracts," said Dr. Robert Cykiert.

The 1 million cataract operations performed annually in the United States suggest that about 3 percent of the over-65 population have cataracts severe enough to make surgical removal desirable.

An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter explains that a cataract is a clouding of the eye's normally crystal-clear lens. Located directly behind the pupil, the lens focuses light on the retina. which forms images of what

"A clouded lens is like a frosted window," Cykiert explained. "Light passing through it produces images that are fuzzy and, if the clouding or frosting is heavy, distorted. Metabolic changes in the living cells of the lens are responsi-

ble for the clouding." Although this may result from diseases such as diabetes, medications (most notably steroids), blunt injury to the eye or radiation of various sorts, 90 to 95 percent of all cataracts are associated with aging, he said.

"More than half of all Americans over 65 have some degree of clouding, though for many it may be too slight to be noticed," Cykiert noted. "It tends to worsen as an individual gets older, and it will in time become noticeable as a reduction in vision."

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quence of aging, the need for surgery is not. Since a cataract does not interfere with the eye's overall health, the decision to remove it depends solely on how much an individual feels vision is impaired and how dependent he or she is on having uncompromised vision.

In most cases, new surgical techniques allow the operation to be performed on an outpatient basis under local anesthesia. Microsurgery with tiny instruments dramatically reduces the trauma to the eye, hastening the healing process.

"Cataract surgery need no longer entail a hospital stay of four to five days, followed by eight weeks of very blurred vision and the lifelong necessity to wear thick glasses that distort the perception of objects in space," Cykiert emphasized.



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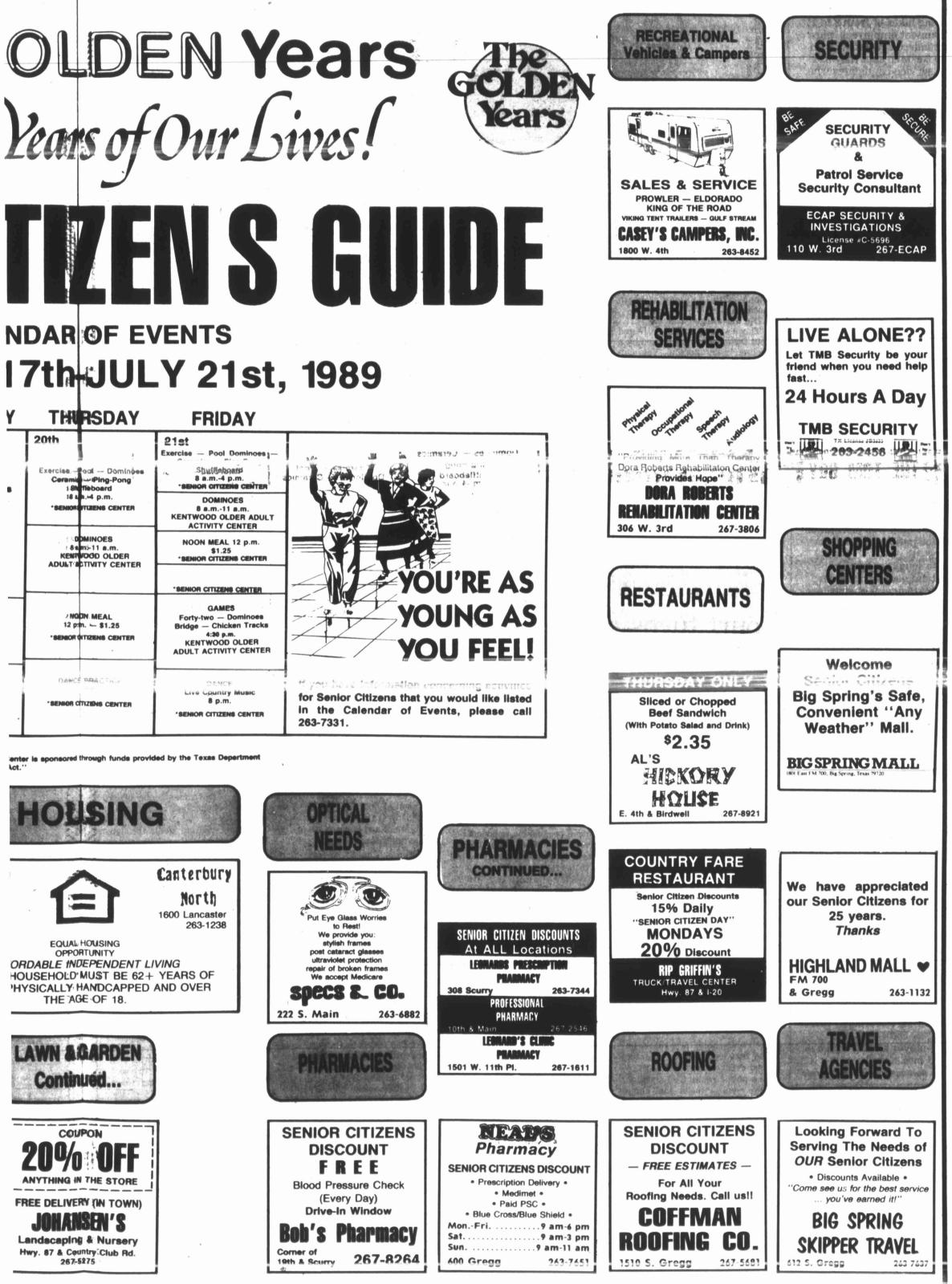
Big Spring Herald, Monday, July 17, 1989

Thunder hoe

OWENSBORO, Ky. — As a thunderstorm approaches, Mike Patterson, 16, Lancaster, Ohio,

hoes out weeds in a field of Japanese holly

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Wolves in the wild

By SPORTS AFIELD

There is a plan to reintroduce wolves into the northern Rockies, including Yellowstone National Park, which has pitted pro-wolf forces against some hunters.

The Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Plan, according to an article in the current issue of Sports Afield, was developed under the Endangered Species Act to remove the northern Rocky Mountain wolf from the endangered and threatened species list.

This would be accomplished by maintaining for three consecutive years a minimum of 10 breeding pairs of wolves in each of three areas: northwestern Montana, central Idaho and the Greater Yellowstone Region.

Supporting wolf recovery, eminent wolf biologist David Mech, said:

"Yellowstone Park is a place that literally begs to have wolves. It's teeming with prey; it used to have wolves. All the species that were there originally should be restored.

"Wolves would add an element to the ecosystem that would help restore it to a more natural state allowing the public to better enjoy the park."

Others fear that big game herds surrounding the park may diminished by emigrating wolve and that hunting opportunities may be curtailed as federal land is close ed to protect wolf habitats. "I don't want to see hunting con trolled by the federal government which is controlled by population centers other than those in Wyom ing," said Mike Axsom, executive director of the Wyoming Outfitters Association. Surveys in the Rockies have demonstrated similar polarization For example, 82 percent of the visitors to Yellowstone in 1985 feld that wolves belonged there. Only 3 percent of Wyoming Stock

economically affected by wolves, wished to see the animal return.

Groups supporting wolf recovery include Defenders of Wildlife, the Audubon Society and the National Wildlife Federation. Indeed, 66.8 percent of the members of the Wyoming Wildlife Federation, a group made up largely of hunters, favored the introduction of wolves into Yellowstone National Park.

Opposing groups include the Idaho, Montana and Wyoming Stockman and Woolgrowers Associations, the Foundation for North Anmerican Wild Sheep and various outfitter associations.

These organizations won the support of the Wyoming congressional delegation, which in 1987 pressured the Department of the Interior not to proceed with an Environmental Impact Statement for wolf introductions into Yellowstone.

Both sides would benefit from learning more about the wolf, a large wild dog that weighs, on average, less than 100 pounds. It lives and hunts in packs, roaming hundreds of square miles in pursuit of its favorite food — deer, elk, moose and caribou.

Despite tales of wolf predation on humans, the wolf has actually proven to be a shy creature. In modern times, there have been no verified reports in North America of attacks on humans by nonrabid wolves. By contrast, 11 people were gored by bison in Yellowstone National Park in 1983.

Adolph Murie, the first researcher to record wolf behavior, wrote, "The strongest impression remaining with me after watching the wolves on numerous occasions was their friendliness."

The Environmental Impact Statement for Yellowstone was to have been the document in which the concerns of both the hunting and nonhunting public were to be drafted into specific working programs.

But, Wyoming's two senators and one congressman have stonewalled this process.

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Opinions from across the U.S. Pay hike hard to sell

President Bush faces a difficult task in selling Congress and the American people on his broad and generous pay raise plan for federal employees.

It's not that some relief isn't probably justified overall, critical for retention of key specialists in a few areas. It's just that the federal government is low on money most taxpayers are too - and the economy is slowing down to boot.

Public sentiment on public salaries was demonstrated unmistakably in the congressional pay raise bloodbath earlier this year. Bush is proposing hikes of from 8 to 25 percent for some 7,900 top government employees, plus \$100,000-plus salaries for a few hundred specialists with critical skills. Administration spokesmen said they had had many qualified government service candidates who couldn't afford the pay cut to accept government service.

Congress — and the voters — should educate themselves on this situation before rejecting Bush's proposal out of hand.

Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal

Alternative tests better

Two cheers for Avon and Revlon, the cosmetics manufacturers, which recently announced that they would no longer use animals to test new products. Both companies have been under siege in recent years - indeed the whole industry felt the pressure, here and in Europe — to stop using animals and start employing computer models, existing safety records, and even human volunteers, for new formulas and toiletries.

It is not widely understood that a significant proportion of the animals killed or injured annually in laboratories are not used for medical research but for product testing.

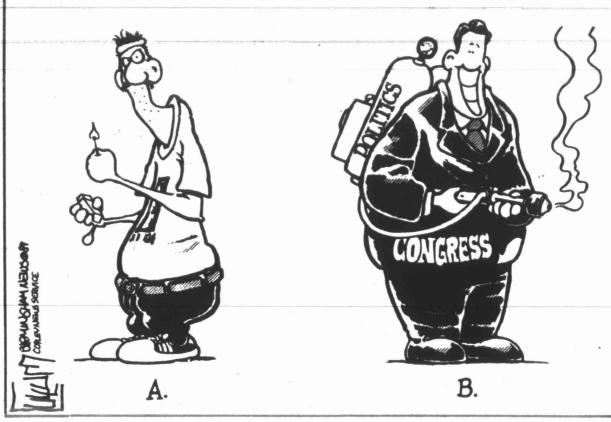
The Providence (R.I) Journal-Bulletin

Force reductions first

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev continues to make dramatic proposals and declarations that are ratcheting down the historic tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States and its West European allies.

In France last week, at a meeting of the Council of Europe, Gorbachev once again commanded world headlines by, in effect, nullifying what has come to be known as the Brezhnev doctrine. That was a seemingly bedrock philosophy that the Soviet Union was justified in using force to keep communist-bloc nations of Eastern Europe within the fold. . . Gorbachev's talk in France also sought to spur negotiations on reductions of tactical nuclear weapons, which have represented the cornerstone of U.S. and NATO deterrence to Warsaw Pact forces in Europe. Bush is right to insist on a U.S.-Soviet agreement on conventional force reductions prior to talks on tactical weapons, which also is the adopted policy of NATO.

WHICH HOTHEAD THREATENS TO INFLAME THE AMERICAN FLAG FOR CRASS POLITICAL PURPOSES ?



Under restrictive abortion laws

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

"I'm here to see if I can qualify for an abortion."

"It's not that easy, miss. First, I must ask you some questions under the state's new abortion regulations. So, how did you get into this trouble?' "I was raped by a mad-dog

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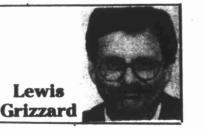
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"There was nothing alleged about the attack. I was raped by a drooling crazy person. You can check with the police.'

"And we most certainly will, young lady. But first I must know if your so-called attack took place during daylight hours. "It was at five in the afternoon. I

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"I'm not believing this. Why are you asking me such questions?" "Under the new state regulations for abortions we must determine if

anything you were wearing - or not wearing - at the time of what you describe as an attack could have led the assailant to think you were asking for it." "What have I done here? Stepped

back into another century?" "I don't think such insults will

get us anywhere, you harlot. Now, please answer the questions and keep your wise comments to yourself.

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"This is insane. How dare you ask me such a question. My sexual activities are my business and certainly not the state's.

"So, more than five times a week, involving many different partners.'

"I never said that. What I am saying is, I don't have to answer personal questions like that because it's none of your business.

"Oh, yes, it is our business, you temptress. We know about your kind. You're loose, you're easy, and how can we be sure you were really raped and didn't lure this poor man into your evil web of flesh and unbridled passion?'

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By TIM APPEL

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As welcome as Gorbachev's tension-reducing overtures are, the West must not be stampeded into risky arms agreements it might come to regret.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

North only minor player

Instead of throwing the book at Oliver North, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell threw a handful of the pages and expressed the hope that North, and the rest of the country, would get the message.

That message is that North deserved punishment for misusing his power as a National Security Council employee during the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages dealing, but that the punishment should fit not only the crime but the criminal.

Some observers believe North got off with a wrist-slap, and should have done time in prison. Others, supporting North, believe a \$150,000 fine and a ban from holding public office is a high price to have to pay for merely following orders.

We probably all lack "full understanding" of the case, even though it was widely reported. Left undocumented, for example, was the extent of President Reagan's role in the illegal activities. But one thing Gesell seemed to understand fully was that jailing North would have achieved little more than making him an unjustified martyr.

Future Iran-Contra trials will help us understand more about the case and North's role in it. Until then, the judge has relegated him to minor-player status, which is probably where history will keep him.

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garage and this lunatic forced his way into the front seat, stuck a knife to my neck and told me to drive until he said to stop. He made me drive to a secluded area, and that's where he raped me."

"Were you wearing any sort of suggestive clothing or exotic per- dates'? or 'I can't get enough'?"

married - and we did check on that before you came in - would you describe the amount of sexual activity in which you allow yourself to be involved as 'hardly ever'? 'occasionally'? 'only when I'm out of town'? 'only after at least three

Court turns elections into battlefields

By WALTER MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - This time, the election returns may follow the supreme Court, onto an abortion battlefield no candidate is likely to escape without scars.

President Bush expressed confidence that Americans will handle the issue "within the bounds of civility and our legal institutions."

That may be wishful confidence. Abortion is not a subject that fosters civil discourse. Not even in the chambers of the Supreme Court, where black-robed justices bitterly denounced one another in the July 3 decision permitting state restrictions on abortion. And certainly not in the streets.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist said dissenting colleagues had accused his 5-4 majority of cowardice and illegitimacy. In angry dissent, Justice Harry Blackmun said the decision invites constitutional crisis for the nation and brutal consequences for women who would defy laws against abortion.

The shouting and shoving started almost at once, in demonstrations scattered around the country, with confrontations that can only escalate.

Both sides said they would demand that every state legislator, indeed every candidate for office, take a public position on abortion. To the rival activists, that single issue overrides everything else in judging a candidate.

After a politically popular decision at the turn of the century, Finley Peter Dunne, the Chicago columnist, wrote that the Supreme Court follows the election returns.

That observation may be reversed on abortion, which Blackmun called "the most politically divisive domestic legal issue of our time." There is no safe side for office-holders, office-seekers, even for judges.

rights Justice Antonin Scalia said the court should overturn its 1973 abor-



tion rights ruling, get out of the way and let the political system deal with the issue For 16 years, since the court held

that a woman has a right to terminate a pregnancy, opponents of abortion have been campaigning intensively, sometimes defying the law to barricade abortion clinics, sometimes shouting down candidates.

They were on the offense, demanding a constitutional amendment against abortion.

Now the court has opened another path to their objective, permitting state restrictions and hinting that it may eventually reverse its 1973 abortion decision. So they will lobby and demonstrate for restrictive state laws and also will put the issue before the courts in as many versions as possible.

Abortion rights organizations saw the handwriting of an increasingly conservative Supreme Court and began mobilizing in anticipation of court setbacks. Now they will try to make the issue central in every legislature and every election.

The first arenas will be the closely divided Florida Legislature, to be summoned to special session by a Republican governor bent on restricting abortion; and the Nov. 7

elections in New Jersey and Virginia, which are electing governors and legislators. In both states the Republican gubernatorial nominees oppose abortion, the Democrats support abortion

While the issue is too personal.

Of course.

"I see. Can you name the starting lineup of the 1959 Chicago White Sox?

"I wasn't even born in 1959." "Sorry, Jezebel. Abortion denied.

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with too much intramural dissent for party lines to hold clearly, national Democratic policy is to favor abortion rights while the **Republican** Party opposes abortion.

The 1988 Democratic platform declares that "the fundamental right of reproductive choice should be guaranteed regardless of ability to pay." The Republican platform, tailored to the position Bush adopted as Ronald Reagan's vice presidential nominee, supports an anti-abortion constitutional amendment and opposes the use of public funds for abortion.

Supreme Court opinions and dissents in the abortion ruling forecast the coming fights. Scalia said the court had prolonged its "self-awarded sovereignty over a field where it has little proper business '

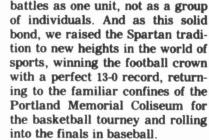
Scalia said that "the answers to most of the cruel questions posed are political, not juridical." He said that by stopping short of reversal, the court made itself "the object of the sort of organized public pressure that political institutions in a democracy ought to receive."

'We can now look forward to at least another term with carts full of mail from the public and streets full of demonstrators, urging us . . . to follow the popular will,' Scalia said.

Blackmun said in his dissent that the decision "implicitly invites every state legislature to enact more and more restrictive abortion regulations in order to provoke more and more test cases.

The Supreme Court will consider three more abortion cases later this year, following on what Scalia scorned as an indecisive decision.

That probably will escalate the battle. But perhaps, eventually, the political system will shape answers acceptable to the majority of Americana.



Yet our unit did not solely rely on the sports of brawn. The chess team went to Philadelphia and rode back to Corvallis as the national high school chess

From the younger generation and their individualist attitudes, we each set new levels for ourselves and obtained them, never resting on our personal laurels. And that feeling has continued even today with one of my classmates an All-Star second baseman for the Seattle Mariners. with another receiving one of 32 Rhodes Scholarships earlier this decade.

We achieved our goals through sound Christian morals and the Puritan work ethic. And unlike our cross-town rivals, who we perceived as the godless red hoard, blundering through life in a druginduced haze, we realized that our education was of first priority, with extracurrecular activities taking a distant second.

Ours was a tight-knit class. During the school year, the football and basketball games were not so much an athletic event as they were a social gathering. Maybe it was cockiness, but we knew which team would win. And so the games gave us plenty of time to sit and gossip, tell jokes, talk homework, and maybe once in awhile, cheer the team.

And despite breaking up our unit via graduation on that fateful day in June, we remained close. My best friend was also a member of that 1979 class, and we have remained best friends even today.

Now, 10 years later, it is time for the class reunion. One decade has passed since we last slammed lockers, heaved a water balloon into an open classroom window on a warm spring day and took a calculus test.

But when we meet in August, we will look back upon those days, having plenty of memories to reminisce about, news to catch up on, and new families to see.

We were, and continue to be, the class of 1979.

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Samples collected from Valdez

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Scientists aboard the Exxon Valdez are collecting samples of the gooey blue substance still oozing from the damaged ship's cargo tanks, preventing its passage through California waters for repairs.

The research team, which arrived Sunday after the Valdez was moved into calmer seas off San Diego, is sampling the contents of eight torn cargo tanks and several more torn ballast tanks at various depths.

The sampling and testing of the materials will take about a week. said Coast Guard Lt. Larry Solberg.

A Coast Guard lab has concluded the material which has appeared near the Valdez since its arrival off San Diego one week ago consists of plankton and other

micro-organic compounds mixed with traces of Alaskan North Slope crude. The Valdez was towed 2,500

miles from Alaska, where it caused the nation's worst oil spill in March. About 11 million gallons of crude spilled into Prince William Sound when the tanker struck a reef March 24.

Though all of the discharges spotted near the crippled tanker since Friday were small and dissapated quickly, state wildlife officials disagreed with Exxon officials' assessement there was no potential hazard to marine life posed by the spillage.

Meanwhile, the Valdez was towed about 35 miles to calmer seas Sunday to relieve ocean stress on the ship's increasingly exposed steel framework.

Wildcat strikers continue protest

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) -Thousands of union coal miners returned to work today, but some wildcat strikers continued their protest, threatening to cloud the goodwill message their leaders want to send.

United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka, who was to meet Tuesday with a «federal judge in Virginia and hoped to show the miners' desire to return to work, called for an end to unauthorized pickets and a monthlong wildcat strike. Most UMW locals east of the

Mississippi River met during the weekend and approved Trumka's request, which he issued Friday. In southern West Virginia and

wildcat strikers again disrupted coal production today. Up to 46,000 miners in 10 states began wildcat strikes June 12 to support 1,900 other UMW members who have been striking the Pittston Coal Group Inc. since April 5.

western Kentucky, however

Coal companies in states other than Kentucky and West Virginia reported no problems today, although their employees were unhappy over the back-to-work order

"This situation at Pittston is not over, so naturally there is some unhappiness,". said Jerry Jones, president of UMW District 12.

Mass for victims of Revolution

Bastille Day-related events honored the French Revolution, but at a funeral Mass in Manhattan for Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette and other victims, celebrants deplored it.

Instead of the Marseillaise, a Gregorian chant was heard Saturday at St. Ann's Church, where 125 people prayed for the repose of the souls of aristocrats and clerics.

'Let us pray to God that there will never be another French Revolution," said the Rev. Karl A. Claver, who dwelt in his ser-

fright.

NEW YORK (AP) - Most mon on the revolutionaries' "fundamental and violent hostility towards the Catholic Church, shown by the killing of Paris' archbishop, the guillotining of nuns, the closing of churches and the persecution of priests who refused to swear loyalty to the revolutionary government

> And he told the worshippers, some of whom called themselves monarchists, that the French Revolution ushered in such dangerous practices as "civil marriage, secularized education and the separation of church and state.

KIRKENES, Norway — A Soviet Alpha class submarine, reportedly in distress off the coast of Norway Sunday afternoon, steams back to The Soviet submarine base in Murmansk under its own power.

Norwegians say fire, Soviets claim exhaust

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Smoke was spotted pouring out of a Soviet nuclear submarine off Norway but Soviet officials said today that no fire had occurred. Norway voiced skepticism and protested the incident.

Norway maintained that the ship have been on fire and criticized what it said was Soviet failure to warn it of a possible radiation threat. The Soviets said the Norwegians mistook diesel exhaust for smoke

'We must note what the Soviets said, but stick by our original statement about indications of a possible fire," Defense Ministry spokesman Erik Senstad said today.

The Alfa-class ship was spotted pouring smoke from its observation tower Sunday and was being towed by a Soviet tugboat, Senstad said

In response to a diplomatic query, Soviet officials said Sunday that the smoke was part of an exercise and that the submarine had never been in trouble, said acting Foreign Ministry spokesman Oeyvind Nordsletten.

Today, Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov denied there had been a fire and said the Norwegians had mistaken diesel exhausts for a blaze, the official



Tass news agency reported.

Yazov said the submarine had been on a combat training mission and was shifting its power load to a battery when "one of the cells was

short-circuited . "The submarine surfaced. Its diesel engines were fired and produced the exhaust," he said. 'There were no accidents or other emergencies.'

The ship was sighted by the Norwegian research vessel Mariatta in the Barents Sea about 75 miles east of the Norwegian town of Vardo and north of the Kola Peninsula. It was 30 miles north of Soviet territorial waters.

Alfa class submarines are powered by two nuclear reactors cooled by liquid metal and have auxiliary diesel engines

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Vatican to send envoy to Poland

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Holy See and predominantly Roman Catholic Poland today reestablished full diplomatic relations, the first time the Vatican has forged such ties with a Warsaw Pact nation.

The announcement by the Vatican and Poland's state-run news agency said relations, cut by the Communists who took power in Poland in 1945, are at the level of ambassador

Negotiations had been going on for some time, and Polish-born Pope John Paul II indicated recently that an agreement was near. He disclosed a week ago that he intended to send an envoy soon but did not say when.

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A major hurdle was cleared in May when the Polish Parliament enacted three bills establishing the legal status of the Roman Catholic Church.

China denounces nations' censure

BEIJING (AP) - China today denounced the seven leading industrialized nations for their 'gross interference'' in calling on China's Communist leaders to end their crackdown on participants in the pro-democracy movement.

The strongly worded response mirrored earlier Chinese reaction to sanctions individually imposed by some of the seven, including the United States and France, after the Chinese army violently crushed the movement on June 4. A front-page editorial in the

Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, called on the Group of Seven to follow a valuefree foreign policy based on economic and strategic considerations. "The actions taken by the

Chinese government have in no way offended the West or any other country," it said. "The problem arises simply because certain countries, out of their own likes and dislikes and their sense of value, have in a broad scope directly damaged China's interests and dignity with words and deeds.'

Revered conductor dies at 81

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Conductor Herbert von Karajan, the brilliant and revered maestro who stirred millions with his music and inflamed passions with his stormy life, is dead at age 81. He was perhaps the world's

most honored, prolific and wellknown conductor. Karajan, who resigned as con-

ductor of the Berlin Philharmonic on April 24 after 34 years, died Sunday at his home in Anif near Salzburg, said Albert Moser, the president of the Salzburg Festival

Austrian television said the cause of death was heart failure but festival organizers could not confirm it.

The conductor's membership in the Nazi Party during World War II and his volatile temper made him a figure of controversy throughout his life.

But fellow musicians adored his artistry - and his more than 800 recordings sold 150 million copies, the most by any conductor.



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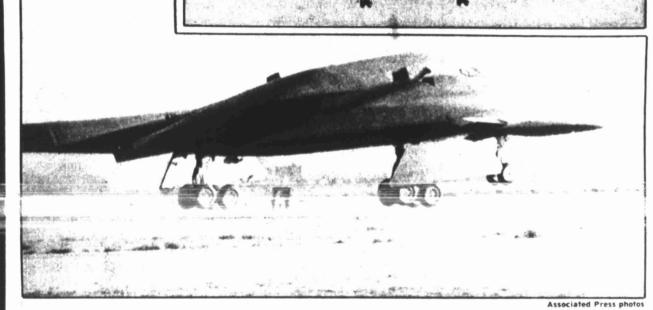
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PALMDALE, Calif. - The B-2 stealth bomber lifts up from the runway at Palmdale early Monday morning on its first flight. The flight of the radar-eluding bomber had been delayed for 18 months.

Stealth bomber makes maiden flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - The \$500 million stealth bomber roared into the air for the first time today, soaring above the Southern California desert on a flight that could decide whether the bat-winged aircraft lives or dies.

The B-2, designed to evade enemy radar, was arrayed with reflective material to allow test personnel to keep track of the plane and its two pilots during the 2-hour flight.

The sinister-looking black jet raced down an 11,000-foot runway at the secretive Air Force Plant 42 at Palmdale and lifted off at 6:37 a.m., with two F-16 fighter jets giving chase through the still and cloudless desert sky.

It landed here at 8:30 a.m. after performing test maneuvers over the Mojave Desert.

Thousands of people gathered among the tumbleweeds outside the plant shouted "Here they come, here they come!" as the great flying-wing's dark shadow passed over. "Great God," exclaimed Northrop employee Les Holland.

The plane's landing gear remained down, as is standard practice on test flights in case of malfunctions. The plane, 69 feet long with a

172-foot wingspan, taxied out of Plant 42, the Air Force's primary research and development facility. located in the desert 40 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

. The stealth bomber's only previous flights have been on a computer flight simulation; Air

Force and Northrop officials say no other aircraft has been tested more thoroughly without having been flown.

The flight was seen as vital for the future of the bomber, which is already 18 months behind schedule. At a budgeted price of \$500 million each — the Air Force wants 132 of the planes - it is the most expensive plane in history. A key congressional committee has voted to withhold further fun-

ding until the plane proves itself in the air. "If that plane doesn't fly, the

debate is over," Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn said Friday. "It is far too expensive to be a stealth taxi."

As the plane took off this morning, the "Star Spangled Banner' was sung on the runway by Alis Clausen, a member of the staff of a local cable TV station. Air Force Capt. Tess Taft unfurled the Stars and Stripes, which was held by a tearful Linda Tokish

"It teels great. It feels just fantastic. A lot of work has gone into this. Millions of man hours, with people working seven days a week, 24 hours a day. We feel just great.' said Air Force Col. Douglas Kennett.

"It feels great, I was speechless. was overcome with emotion. I was so thrilled when I saw the wheels go up. I'm just so excited to know that it's up there now and I pray that it lands safely," Taft said

This represents the technology

of tomorrow," said Maj. Pat Mullaney. "It gives us the opportunity to stress deterrence...t represents a new generation of technology and it's the way you're going to see airplanes look tomorrow."

The bomber's maiden flight had been scheduled Saturday, but a low fuel pressure gauge reading aborted the flight

After the flight was canceled, workers checked the aircraft and discovered a problem in a device called the heat exchanger in the bomber's fuel system. The problem was fixed, but no other details were available, said Air Force Lt. Col. Jerry Fergeson.

The B-2 is designed to carry nuclear bombs, and, along with the conventional B-1, replace the Air Force's aging fleet of B-52 bombers

So-called stealth technology combines advanced materials and a special shape to create a plane undetected by enemy radar.





Forensic scientists to exhume Colorado cannibal victims

DENVER (AP) — The centuryold legend of an admitted cannibal has become grist for local jokes and promotions, but a legal expert hopes the tools of modern forensic science will lay to rest questions about the case.

Alferd G. Packer admitted eating the flesh of some of his five fellow gold prospectors in 1874, but claimed he did so to avert starvation after the men died while marooned in the San Juan Mountains. He was eventually convicted of manslaughter after two trials nearly a decade later.

On Monday, a group of anthropologists, archaeologists and pathologists will attempt to exhume the remains of the five victims near the mountain town of Lake City, about 170 miles southwest of Denver.

The expedition is the brainchild of James E. Starrs, a professor of law and forensic sciences at George Washington University's Law Center in Washington.

Starrs has used the Packer case

as an example in his classes because of the nature of the evidence presented at his two murder trials. He believes scientific examination of the 115-yearold remains will determine whether Packer really killed the gold diggers and then ate them.

Packer's admitted cannibalism has made him a bizarre folk-hero - especially at the University of Colorado Alferd Packer Grill, where annual eating contests mark the end of the school year.

The legend arose out of the Colorado Rockies in the winter of 1874.

Packer, a 42-year-old harness maker plagued with epilepsy, convinced a group of prospectors in Utah he could lead them to the Colorado gold fields. Five men stayed him until they became with marooned in the San Juan Mountains.

On April 16, 1874, a rosy-cheeked Packer walked into the Los Pinos Indian Agency, at what is now the town of Sagauche. Authorities became suspicious when they found he was carrying several neatly wrapped packages of human flesh.

Packer admitted shooting one man, Shannon Wilson Bell, in self defense, but said Bell killed the other four with a hatchet while he was looking for a route out of the mountains. He claimed starvation drove him to eat the flesh of the dead prospectors.

Several months later, Packer fled just before artist John A. Randolph, on assignment for Harper's Weekly, discovered and sketched the five bodies.

Packer was arrested in 1883 in Cheyenne, Wyo., and was taken to the then-new mining camp of Lake City where he was convicted of murdering one of the prospectors, Israel Swan.

The state Supreme Court overturned that sentence. Packer then was retried for all five murders and convicted of manslaughter at Gunnison. In addition to Bell and Swan, the victims included George Noon, James Humphrey and Frank

Miller

In 1886, Packer was sentenced to 40 years. He was paroled in 1901 and died April 24, 1907.

Last summer, Starrs visited Lake City and says he located the burial site of the five men near a bronze and stone memorial to the victims set amid wildlfowers and clover a mile outside of town. "Until we see a bone ... we

can't be 100 percent certain, but the place has been maintained as a grave site since the early part of this century," said Patrick Zickler, editor of Starrs' Scientific Sleuthing Review.

Starrs says the bones should be in good enough condition to determine how the men died.

"From the bones we will be able to see bullet holes and hatchmarks where the skinning knife might have scraped the bones. We'll be able to tell if the victims were cannibalized, if they were struck by a hatchet blow, if they were really near starvation," Starrs said.

"My personal feelings are we'll

find more bullet wounds than described," Zickler said. "My pet theory is that Bell and Packer conspired against the others because of the general desperation of the situation. For some reason we'll never know, Packer and Bell had a falling out. Packer emerged victorious - and Bell became a perfect scapegoat for all the other deaths."

Many of the 219 permanent residents of Lake City hope the dig will raise the town's profile as a vacation spot. At the General Store, proprietor

Jack Eisele is selling buttons that read: "Alferd Packer Ate Here-Lake City, Co.'

T-shirts for sale in several shops proclaim, "Have a Friend for Dinner." and "Alferd Packer, Serving His Fellow Man."

The menu at Murphy's Restaurant includes Packer's Platter, "for those with a man-eating appetite."

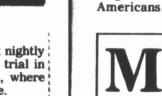
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Fall's elections may preview abortion battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - A governor's race and a handful of legislative sessions this fall are expected to give an early preview of the state-level warfare predicted next year in the wake of the Supreme Court's abortion decision.

The high court's ruling this month handing states greater authority to restrict abortions has thrust the emotionally charged issue into the New Jersey statehouse race and promises to make it a major factor in many of the 36 governor slots at stake next year.

The ruling also has galvanized anti-abortion lawmakers across the country, with the earliest battles expected in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Florida and several other states with legislatures scheduled to meet this fall.

Burke Balch, state legislative coordinator for the National Right To Life Committee, said a wide range of proposals to restrict abortion will come before legislatures starting in September.

"What we've seen here is an unshackling of the state legislatures," he said. "But the assumption that ... you're suddenly going to see all sorts of states automatically enacting protective gislation is an oversimplification of the challenges we face. There are not a lot of states that are locked up for either side."

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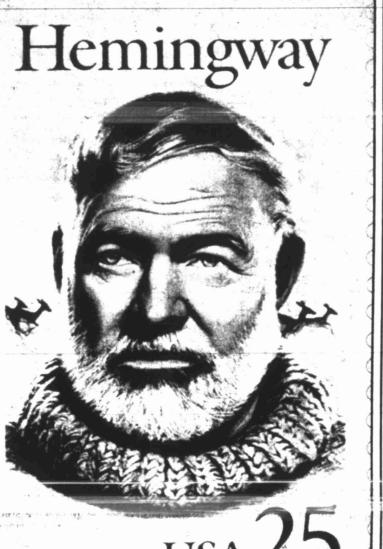
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decade, said he intends to introduce measures to outlaw sexselection abortions, fetal tissue experimentation and fetal transplants. Also, he wants to require spousal notification, require waiting periods except in medical emergencies, and require extensive informed consent that includes a description of fetal development. Other states are considering

similar restrictions, Balch said. Some of the proposals have been struck down previously by the Supreme Court or vetoed on grounds of earlier high court

rulings. But Freind said. "A lot of things will be coming back now. That was the old court and this is the new court. The court is saying you can regulate (abortion) and restrict it and in some cases outlaw as there is a rational basis for doing it."

The 1989 legislative outlook in other key states:



for better care for poor

disease.

Though survival rates for many cancers have increased dramatically, the poor and minorities are not reaping the benefits "because they are too poor to get early and adequate cancer treatment," said Harold P. Freeman, cancer society president.

"For these Americans, a needless death sentence,' Freeman said in introducing a report based on hearings the society held along with the National for Disease Control in May and June

general, half of cancer patients are expected to survive their disease. However, Americans living below the poverty line have a cancer survival rate 10 to 15 percent below that for other Americans, Freeman said.

178,000 people with cancer who might be saved through early diagnosis and treatment will die

president of the American Cancer Society today called for a "guerrilla war" to extend cancer therapies to the poor and minorities, who have the highest death rates in the country from the

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The vival rates for all Americans," Freeman said. to President Bush, congressional leaders and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

committing \$2.8 million for national demonstration programs in Harlem, Miami and Oakland, Calif., to develop cancer education and detection programs for the poor. The funds also will be used to support local education and research activities targeted to the poor nationwide.

'Poor people endure greater pain and suffering from cancer than other Americans," the report said. Because they lack access to quality health care, their cancer is more likely to be diagnosed in advanced stages when treatment options are more limited and survival

rates are lowest, it said. The poor also are less aware of the warning signs of cancer and the medical system discourages preventive health care, which means patients often wait until their health problems are unbearable before they seek treat-

ment, the report said. For the 37 million people who have no health insurance and do not qualify for Medicaid, the emergency room becomes their entry to the health care system. They are often referred to hospital outpatient clinics oriented more to teaching than to caring for patients, the report said. Fewer than 45 percent of those living below the federal poverty level are eligible for Medicaid, the report said. Patients are often driven into poverty to get treatment for their disease, but for many poor and near-poor people, a stigma against public assistance prevents them from applying for benefits, it said.

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most notably a front-page story in

the Gazette headlined, "Nude art

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"It distracts them," Martin said.

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Goldstrom family collection mak-

ing a three-year national tour.

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Wolfe said he expected increased

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clothed in cover-up."

The National Abortion Rights Action League will try to stave off anti-abortion offensives this year at the state level and will plan a more aggressive strategy for 1990, said Nancy Broff, the group's political and legislative director.

In New Jersey, NARAL plans to make abortion a central factor in the gubernatorial race between Reps. James Florio and Jim Courter. Florio, a Democrat, has said he would veto Webster-like restrictions while Courter, an antiabortion Republican, has backed off and said he would not lobby the Legislature for restrictions.

New Jersey is among five states - also including California, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont — where state supreme courts have ruled that abortion rights are guaranteed by the state constitution. And in Florida, a doctor-legislator who performs abortions has suggested amending that state's constitutional privacy clause to add reproductive rights.

But for the most part, the ball is in the anti-abortion court. Lawmakers in Pennsylvania plan to have a series of bills ready when the Legislature returns Sept. 18 from its summer recess.

Rep. Stephen Freind, who has led abortion fights in the state for a

• Florida: Gov. Bob Martinez says he will call a special session this fall to deal with abortion. However, this does not guarantee a change in law because the Legislature is considered about evenly split.

• Illinois: The Legislature returns in October to reconsider bills vetoed by the governor. Antiabortion lawmakers are planning an offensive.

• Minnesota: The Legislature returns in September for a special session that Gov. Rudy Perpich wants to limit to a property tax proposal. Committee leaders could thwart efforts by anti-abortion forces, who are in the majority.

• Louisiana: The state House overwhelmingly approved a resolution asking prosecutors to enforce anti-abortion laws passed before the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion. The New Orleans district attorney asked a federal judge to reinstate a law that makes abortions illegal. • Texas: Gov. Bill Clements

says if there is a special session before the Legislature returns in January 1991, he would consider adding abortion to the agenda. The body is in special session now but is expected to leave this week without taking up abortion.



Associated Press photo

Nude sculpture shielded for children's tours

Hemingway stamp

sculpture of a nude woman at the

Arkansas Arts Center is being kept

under wraps when children visit

because the director doesn't want

their teen-age guides to be

Townsend Wolfe, director of the

center, said he strongly opposes

censorship, but volunteered to

drape the work by sculptor John

DeAndrea when children under 12

tour the center's Rockefeller

"These young children come in

with part-time teen-age leaders.

embarrassed.

Gallery.

Ernest Hemingway has long been considered the literary equal of writers like Herman Melville, William Faulkner and John Steinbeck. After today, he will have the same stamp of approval. In recognition of Key West's influence on the Nobel prize-winning author, the U.S. Post Office has honored the tiny island as exclusive site of the irst day of issue of a commemorative stamp featuring the author's likeness.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A out and never come back again,"

said Wolfe.

for my soul.'

this year.

The regional hearings found that poor Americans are forced to accept substandard health care services and make extraordinary sacrifices to obtain and pay for the care, the report said.

"Based on the findings of this report, we need to declare a new kind of war on cancer - a guerrilla war — that will tear down the economic and cultural barriers to early and adequate cancer prevention, diagnosis and treatment, and dramatically increase cancer sur-

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that it was provocative, but

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Wolfe said the draping "was not

DeAndrea said Thursday from

Santa Cruz, Calif., that he wasn't

mad about the draping. But he

"It's happened a lot of times," he

told the Arkansas Gazette. "I wish

they had enough sense not to do it,

but I guess they don't. It's the same

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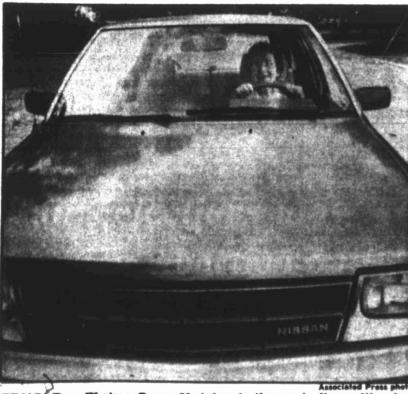
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Central Texas woman qualifies for her first driving license at 78

They might turn around and walk laugh. "But the decision we reach-



TEMPLE - Thelma Ryan, 78, takes to the road after getting her driver's license for the first time. Her first and last brush with drivgives 33 years ago to the Molave Desert.

TEMPLE (AP) - Thelma Ryan ago, when she and her husband of has been to England three times, but she never went to the grocery store alone until recently.

She used to accept the fact that she was "extremely dependent, very ignorant and very unmechanical." Now she warns her neighbors, "If they see me, just to stay out of the way.

Her schedule is largely unchanged since May 19, days punctuated with trips to the grocery store, hair permanent appointments and a trip to a cafe every morning with a friend for breakfast.

But those routine trips have a special spice to them now: Thelma is driving herself most places, giddy with the new-found freedom of her first driver's license.

Thelma is 78 years old.

'I drove to Petite Beauty Shop last Wednesday. Usually I get out at 10:30 a.m., after a haircut. But this time, I got a permanent." She paused. "That means I got out at noon." Pause. "That means there was all that noon traffic." Sigh. "But I made it."

Thelma's first - and last -

two years drove through the Mojave Desert. "I decided I wanted to drive. And

the road was very, very empty. We approached an intersection, with a small grocery store on the left corner. Three men were seated with their feet up outside.

"I don't understand the con-

An exhibit showing a couple

troversy. We've got much stronger

nude pictures hanging currently,

making love was on display

uneventfully for four months,

Wolfe said. He added, though,

and told that the caller was praying

"Three months ago, I got called up

With the sculpture-covering,

"some will think those prayers

were answered," Wolfe said with a

and have had," said Wolfe.

"I was going to turn left, and I saw a car coming from the right,' she said. "I wanted to get into the intersection before that car did. I started to turn and meant to hit the brakes; instead, I floor-boarded the gas. I went right across that grocery store lot. You never saw three men move so fast. I missed that porch by no more than this much.

Her husband sternly told her, "Stop the car. Stop the car!' And I got hysterical and laughed and laughed. After that, I never wanted to get behind the wheel again." But her husband died in December 1988, and soon Thelma knew she either had to sell the car or learn to drive

"I left it in the hands of the Lord as to whether I'd get my license or sh with driving was 59 years not. I didn't know if the Lord

wanted me to start driving at 78. But He helped me by giving me a good teacher

Tommy Stone, owner of ProAdvisor Driving School in Temple, said he knew Thelma could successfully complete the course when she received perfect scores on two written tests required for her driver's permit.

But Thelma wasn't so sure, nearsaid, at 5 feet tall, and "I have a hard time seeing - now don't tell the DPS that.'

cushions under her and has no further vision problems.

"After the third lesson, her and the Lord decided she was going to complete the job," Stone said. "She continually asked if we thought she could do it."

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said lessons was "forcing myself to get

ly backing out of her plan after two lessons. She's short-waisted, she

Not to worry. She drives with two

the most wonderful friends in the world who take me places. But it's a good feeling to be a little independent, knowing that I can (drive) if I have to. My husband's last week of

But being short, she had a hard and where the right side is when

In one lesson, Stone says, "We

close to him."

terrible."

this stage

'He'll never do that again," Thelma said with a calm smile. She had to master parallel parking, too, a task not without its emotional scars. "I'll avoid parallel parking, any time, any place I can," she

But the hardest part of her 14

in the car, turn on the key and do it.

There is a tremendous fear. I

wasn't sure who was going to be in

control, the car or me. These first

times alone in the car, it was

Past her fear of city driving now,

Thelma feels "thankfulness. I have

life, he was more worried about

how I was going to get along than

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But limits are limits. "I don't

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BIG SPRING HERALD, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1989

Senior League All-Stars romp

The Big Spring Senior League Myrick were singles by Smiley All-Stars began District III tourna-Hinojos and Rounding in the first ment play with a bang as they clobbered the Midland American League All-Stars 11-1 Sunday at Roy Anderson Complex.

Big Spring hurler Shane Myrick was almost untouchable on the mound, firing a two-hitter while going the distance. Myrick fanned nine and walked two. Brian Rounding took the loss for Midland Americans. The only hits off

inning

Big Spring began strong in the bottom of the first, scoring seven runs and sending 10 men to the plate. It all started with Abel Hilario hitting a triple, followed by Pat Chavarria's single. Then came back-to-back homers by John Downey and Steven Robles. Joe Conway, Kevin Rodgers and Mike Lucio all singled in the inning.

Hilario, Chavarria and Conaway all got two hits each for the Big Spring Senior All-Stars. All the Big Spring starters got hits.

Big Spring will play the winner of the Midland National-El Paso contest Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Roy Anderson Complex.

MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL 3, MIDLAND NATIONAL 2

In a pitching duel, the Midland Internationals edged the Midland

Nationals Sunday afternoon.

Jim Patton got the win for the Internationals, firing a six-hitter. Julian Urquidez pitched a four-hitter, but received the loss for the Nationals

Top hitter for the Internationals was Allan Chase, who doubled and tripled in three at-bats. Bennie Ramirez and Mark Berger each singled.

Mano Fuentes led the Nationals by hitting three singles in four atbats. Jeff Vidal doubled, and Marty Perez and Steve Wooten singled. Midland Nationals will play El Paso at 7:30 tonight at Roy Anderson Complex. JUNIORLEAGUE

TOURNAMENT

Tonight the Junior League tourney will start at Roy Anderson Complex.

The Big Spring All-Stars will play the Midland American All-Stars at 7:30. The winner of that game will play Midland National Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Members on the Big Spring All-Stars are David Akin, Todd Parrish, Jeremy Smith, Greg Biddison, J.J. Robertson, Brandon **Rodgers and Jeff Phernetton. Also** on the team are Wes Hughes, Brandon Hamblin, Mike Jones, Read White, Tim Rigdon, Jon White and Chad Wright.

Manager is Ducky Robertson and coach is Alan Parrish.

King gains fifth **McDonald** wins in overtime

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - Mike Donald knew what his reputation was on the PGA Tour, and he hopes that view is about to change.

"I've kind of been an also-ran, a journeyman if you will,' Donald said this morning after he birdied the fourth hole of a rain- and darkness-interrupted playoff to win the Anheuser-**Busch Golf Classic.**

It capped Donald's 10-year quest for his first tour victory, and the winner's check of \$153,000 made him the 101st million-dollar winner on the circuit.

"It hasn't been a horrible career," said Donald, 34, of Hollywood, Fla. "You know, I won over \$900,000 coming into this week, so it hasn't been painful.'

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"He said, 'Mike, you'll remember this one. Your first one is special,"' Donald said. Simpson, 31, who got his second victory earlier this year at the USF&G Classic, left immediately after the playoff for a commitment in Illinois and was

not available for comment. As darkness descended Sunday night over the Kingsmill Golf Club, Donald and Simpson eliminated Hal Sutton on the third playoff hole, where he made a double-bogey & and they. both carded 4s.

Tournament officiats then told Simpson and Donald to return this morning to continue the playoff at the 427-yard 16th, a dogleg right with an elevated

Cain gains first

professional win

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Charles Sifford.

John Paul

Life on the PGA Seniors Tour was

Cain, 53, a Seniors Tour

newcomer who never played on the

PGA Tour, won the Greater Grand

Rapids Open on Sunday. Cain had

never seen The Elks Golf Club until

last week, but he obviously found it

to his liking. He shot a 5-under-par

66 in last Monday's qualifier to get

into the 72-man field of the \$300.000

Once in, he proved why he is a

Cain shot rounds of 69 and 68,

respectively, on Friday and Satur-

day. Then after beginning the day

three shots off the lead, he emerg-

ed from the crowd early on Sunday.

holes and went on to finish with a 66

and a 54-hole score of 10-under-par

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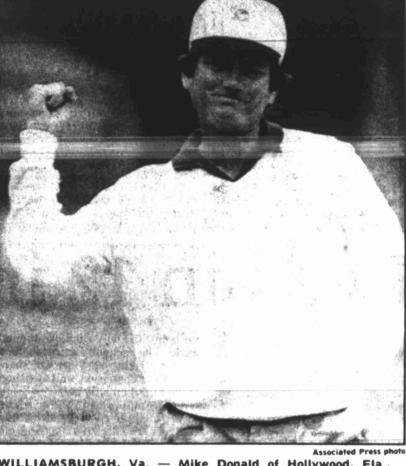
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Seniors



WILLIAMSBURGH, Va. - Mike Donald of Hollywood, Fla., reacts to a winning putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff at the Anheuser Busch Golf Classic at Kingsmill Golf Club.

Playing under gray skies and a continuing threat of rain, both players put their drives in the fairway. Donald, hitting first, landed his approach seven feet from the pin and Simpson hit his to 30 ieet As the players walked on the green, a light rain began to fall, and Simpson, after lining up his

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Courson, formerly of the Pitt-

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Buccaneers, is believed to be the

first professional athlete to be put

on the waiting list for a heart

transplant after years of taking il-

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Experts fear more may follow.

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transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas E.

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sburgh. "It might be liver disease

"The potential health hazard and

the impact on the national health

care system ... it's very frighten-

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"I wouldn't be surprised. I think

strikes. Strike three you're out."

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birdie try, left if four feet short Donald then wasted little time in knocking in the winner and go ing into a mini-victory dance.

'After I hit the second shot in there close," Donald said, "I

ball, which was on almost an identical line as Simpson's putt. "I didn't know if it was going

to go in or not," Donald said. 'Tim's first putt came up short, and I said, 'Man, I've got to hit this thing." Nearly an hour after winning,

Donald tried to recall his feelings when the putt had fallen. "I don't even remember, to

tell you the truth," he said. "It took me four or five minutes to even realize what had happened.

Sutton and Simpson won \$74,800 each.

The three had finished four tours of Kingsmill's 6,776-yard, par-71 layout in 268, 16 shots under par

Donald closed with a 6-underpar 65. Simpson carded a finalround 67, and Sutton, looking for his eighth title but his first in three years, had a 68.

Mike Hulbert, the leader after the second and third rounds, lost a chance to join the playoff field when he bogeyed the 72nd hole. His 1-under 70 left him at 15-under 269.

Before dusk halted play, heavy showers had led to a pair of rain delays, the second of which came as the trio carded regulation 4s on the first playoff hole and walked to the 177-yard 17th

Simpson and Sutton both put their tee shots on the green about 35 feet away, but Donald was in deep rough down a steep hill beside the putting surface.

At that point, officials halted

the hours before the most important round of her career, Betsy King decided she would leave nothing to chance.

"I knew I was going to play aggressively, and I wanted to find out early if I was going to hit the ball well," King said Sunday after a final-round, 3-under-par 68 that gave her a four-shot victory over Nancy Lopez in the 44th U.S. Women's Open.

LPGA

King, who led through the first two rounds, entered the final day in a tie for the lead with Patty Sheehan. Also there was the memory of a third-round collapse on Saturday, when King lost a fourshot lead by taking two bogeys and a double-bogey over the final four holes

It was a rare lapse for King, who with Sunday's victory - her fifth this season and 19th overall became the first woman golfer to top \$500,000 in earnings in one season.

A driver and a 4-wood on the Indianwood Country Club course's first hole erased that memory.

"I hit two good shots on the first hole and that was an instant lift," she said. "That was actually the first round I'd even hit the fairway on that note."

King reached the 462-yard, par-5 in two and two-putted for the first her five birdies. She followed with consecutive birdies on the par-3 third and par-4 fourth holes, with putts from five and 15 feet. King three-putted from 65 feet to

victory of season LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) - In bogey the 170-yard, par-3 fifth hole and Sheehan, who scored her only birdie of the day on three, was back

within one. No one would get that close the rest of the way.

King birdied again on No. 7, where she hit a 9-iron to within 25 feet, then sank the putt.

Sheehan, who had vowed not to play under pressure in the final round, took a triple bogey on eight, where she hit her second shot -a3-wood - out of bounds. King's lead ballooned to six shots over her playing partner, and only Lopez, who matched King's 68, came close to mounting a challenge.

Sheehan, a runner-up twice this decade in the U.S. Open, never recovered and finished with a 79.

King's 72-hole score of 6-under 278 was second best in the tournament's history, one shot more than Liselotte Neumann's winning score last year at Baltimore. But 278 was a notably impressive score, given the character of the 6,109-yard Indianwood course, with its narrow fairways, slick greens and waisthigh heathered rough.

And while much of the field subdued Indianwood at least once - 16 players broke par on Sunday - only King conquered it.

"I played very, very well this week," said Lopez, whose 282 score ilian her second-place finish at Hazeltine; National in Minnesota in 1977. "The difference is that Betsy is playing great golf right now.

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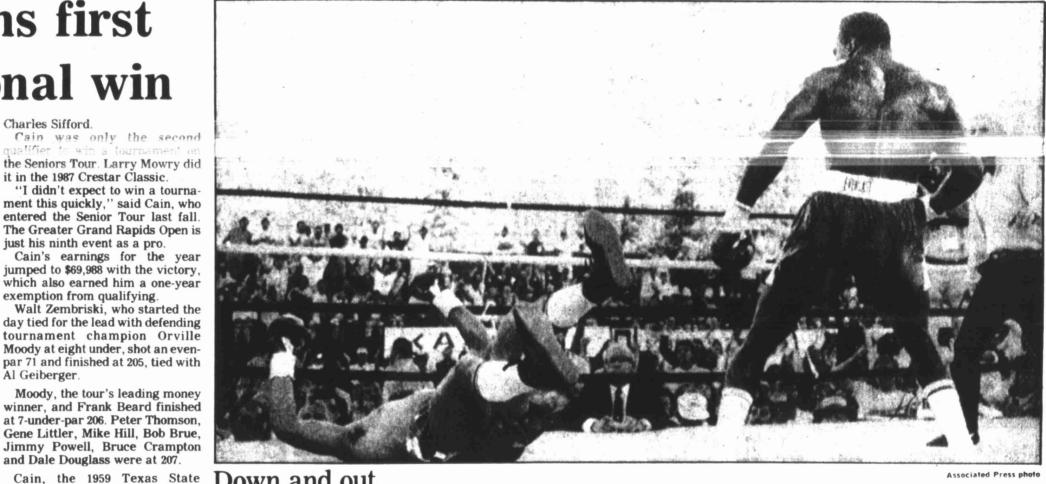
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and made a smooth stroke at the

play for nearly an hour, and when it resumed, Donald chipped his ball to within two feet of the cup and sank his putt.

King, who did not win a tournament in her first seven years on the LPGA tour, has 14 top-10 finishes in 19 tournaments this season.



Down and out

2, 5, 7 and 9 to make the turn with LAKE TAHOE, Nev. - Brazilan Adison Rodrigues bounces on the cond round by Evander Holyfield of Atlanta in their heavyweight title canvas after being knocked out in one minute, 29 seconds of the sebout Saturday.

Doctors fear ex-gridder could be first of many

By MARCIA DUNN **AP Sports Writer**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - He was one of professional football's mightiest men, a 295-pound monster who could bench press twice his weight. Now, Steve Courson is thrilled to lift 15-pound dumbbells and climb a flight of stairs.

The former offensive lineman, now only 33 years old, suffers from cardiomyopathy, a mysterious disease that turns heart muscle into flab and eventually kills its victims unless they undergo a transplant.

Though his doctors can't blame Courson's condition on his long, heavy use of anabolic steroids, they can't rule it out. Neither can he. "There are so many ironies

about my situation. That's why I Dr. Lyle Micheli, president of the

can't discard them as being an ac- American College of Sports Medicine.

It also raises an ethical question for transplant surgeons: With a scarcity of organs, should people who take harmful drugs be given lower priority?

Anabolic steroids, fast becoming the scourge of sports, are derivatives of the male sex hormone testosterone. They stimulate development of bone, muscle and skin. Admitted users include Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, whose 1988 Olympics gold medal was withdrawn after he tested positive said. for the drugs.

Courson first took anabolic steroids in 1974 before his his highest ever, Buccaneers docsophomore year at the University of South Carolina. In four weeks, he went from 230 pounds to a solid 260. He continued the off season habit after being drafted by the Steelers next year.

in 1977 and playing on two Super Bowl teams.

Not long after being traded to the Buccaneers in 1984, Courson boasted a 60-inch chest and 22-inch biceps and was pressing up to 605 pounds. "Anyone who's trained with weights or trained that seriously at world-class level realizes those types of gains don't occur by eating Wheaties.

At one point, Courson was shelling out \$1,500 a year for steroids, "not that big a tradeoff when you're making \$300,000 a year," he

In March 1985, in the midst of an 1,800 milligram-a-week regimen, tors told him he had an irregular heartbeat. The problem cleared up in two weeks with medication, and Courson quit taking storoids for the

At the end of the 1985 season, rashes and unusually aggressive Courson lost his starting job. He took his last dose of anabolic steroids before the Buccaneers' training camp in 1986 in hopes of getting off the bench. "I wanted to maintain a competitive edge and I realize it had to do with my age, too, the wear and tear on the body.

Courson was waived at the start of the season, got no other offers, and retired. He lived in Wyoming and Florida, then returned to the Pittsburgh area in early 1988 to finish his autobiography and train Orie, Courson's cardiologist. "But as a professional wrestler.

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of the immediate side effects of whether that has played a role and steroids: acne, sexual dysfunction, • Fear page 2-B

behavior known in the trade as "roid rage." Less is known about long-term effects, although animal tests suggest the drugs accelerate cardiovascular disease

"Anybody who's used steroids and has any malady, it's immediately assumed steroids caused it. We haven't even done those studies yet," said Dr. Charles Yesalis of Pennsylvania State University.

"We don't know frankly what is the bottom line," said Dr. Judith we do know anabolic steroids cause On Nov. 23, 1988, Courson went to high blood pressure in patients. Allegheny General Hospital for High blood pressure after a point in

Also, "steroids can alter the im-For years, doctors have warned mune system. We' don't know

Sports Briefs

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VOLLEYBALL CLINIC A volleyball clinic will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Big Spring High School.

This clinic is for girls who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades next year. The students will be trained in fundamental skills, rules of the game, physical training and game situations of volleyball. Each student will also receive a T-shirt. Cost of the camp is \$60 for a full day and \$40 for a halfday. Deadline to enter is July 1. For more information call Julie Hall at 263-7114.

GIRLS HOOP TOURNEY ABILENE — A 16-team girls basketball tournament will be held at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center in Abilene.

The tournament is July 21-22. It will be played according to the 1989 Summer League UIL guidelines. For more information call David Leyerle at 675-8144.

SOTBALL TOURNEY ROBERT LEE - There will be men and women's slowpitch softball tournaments for Class C, D and church league teams Aug. 5-6 at Robert Lee.

Entry fee is \$90 per team and entry deadline is July 29. The first four place teams will receive team trophies. The first three place teams wil also receive individuals awards. The will also be awards for golden glove and MVP.

For more information call 453-2415 or at 5:30 p.m. call Becky Ross at 453-4671 or Ann Stephens at 453-4729. STANTON - The Second Annual D&E Pump Softball Classic will be July 21-22 at Tommy Walker Field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team, and there is a thre home run per team limit per game. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies.

There will also be awards for all-tourney, sportsmanship, MVP and golden glove.

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MEN'S HOOP TOURNAMENT LAS CRUCES, N.M. – The First Annual Lorenzo Pineda Jr.

Stienbach puts slam to 'Jays

By The Associated Press Terry Steinbach always has a

grand time against the Blue Jays. 'I don't know what it is about this club that seems to bring out the best in me," he said Sunday after hitting his second career grand slam and leading Oakland past Toronto 6-2.

John Cerutti, 5-5, gave up four hits and two runs in six-plus innings. Leading 1-0, he walked **Carney Lansford and Jose Canseco** to open the seventh and Duane Ward relieved.

Mark McGwire singled to load the bases and Dave Henderson's grounder forced Lansford at home. Steinbach, whose previous grand slam was against the Blue Jays' Mike Flanagan on July 2, 1988, then hit his fifth homer.

"I don't think he wanted to throw that pitch in that situation," Steinbach said. "It was a slider in and I was just trying to hit a fly ball to drive in the run. When I first hit it. I didn't think the ball was out so I rounded first hard. Even if it wasn't out, I didn't think George Bell had a play on it.'

In other games, Minnesota beat Boston 4-3 in 11 innings, Detroit beat Seattle 8-5, Chicago beat Milwaukee 2-0, New York beat Kansas City 10-1 in a game shortened to 61/2 innings by rain, Cleveland beat Texas 11-5, and Baltimore beat California 3-2.

Mike Moore, 12-5, won his fourth straight start, allowing Toronto six hits in six innings.

"Mike's been a great addition to this club," Athletics manager Tony La Russa said. "It seems like



MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota Twins Carmen Castillo (??) slides across home plate out of the

every time we lose a couple of games, Mike puts us back on the winning track.

Todd Burns pitched 2 1-3 innings for his seventh save.

reach of Boston Red Sox catcher Rick Cerone to score the winning run in the 11th inning Sunday.

Twins 4, Red Sox 3 Tim Laudner had a two-run

sent the game into extra innings. Ed Romero's RBI single off Randy St. Claire had given visiting

Castillo singled off Rob Murphy, 1-4, to open the bottom of the inning and Gene Larkin sacrificed. Launder then grounded a single between shortstop and third and into left field.

Tigers 8, Mariners 5 Charles Hudson, 1-4, won for the first time since July 4, 1988, as Tracy Jones, Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell hit home runs at Tiger Stadium. Detroit ended a 10-game losing streak, its longest since June 1982.

Gene Harris, 1-2, allowed four runs and six hits in two innings. He left with a bruised right forearm after he was hit by Dave Bergman's line drive.

White Sox 2, Brewers 0 Richard Dotson, 3-6, didn't allow a hit for five innings and finished with a one-hitter over 71-3 innings. Chicago scored in the third on Ivan Calderon's RBI single and right fielder Mike Felder's throwing error

Dotson, making his second start for the White Sox after the Yankees released him in June, was hitless until Robin Yount's sixth-inning single.

Indians 11, Rangers 5 Brad Komminsk drew a basesloaded walk in Cleveland's six-run first inning and hit a three-run homer that capped a five-run sixth. Reliever Rich Yett, 5-6, got his

first victory since May 21, working 2 2-3 scoreless innings after starter Scott Bailes lasted only three innings

Kevin Brown, 7-6, gave up nine hits and eight runs in five innings for the visiting Rangers.



By The Associate Press If the price of admission to a baseball game was based on its length, 28,348 fans at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium got their money's worth. But if quality of play is the true barometer, they should have lined up for a refund.

National

League

They were forced to sit through 4 hours, 8 minutes of stumbling and bumbling, which mercifully came to a halt shortly after Nelson Santovenia broke an 0-for-8 slump with an RBI single in the top of the 12th

baseman Lenny Harris, whose throw home hit Montreal's Tim Wallach in the back, enabling the Expos to tie the game in the fifth. Santovenia's single off Kent Tekulve, 0-3, enabled the Expos to overcome four errors.

Tim Raines opened the 12th with a single and was sacrificed to second. Wallach was intentionally walked to get to Santovenia, who grounded a single through the middle to snap a 3-3 tie.

After Andres Galarraga was intentionally walked with two outs,

hitting with the bases loaded. Steve Frey, 3-0, allowed two hits in one inning of relief for the victory. Tim Burke pitched the 12th

Darrell 62 victory over the New York Mets

place with Duke Snider at 407.

during his youth in California.

His next target is former Chicago

Evans followed the career of

"It means a lot to pass him,"

It was Evans' second two-homer

game of the year, the other coming

on April 29 at Montreal, where the

Braves opened a three-game series

Evans is in his 19th full season in

the majors, going back to a token

appearance with the Braves late in

His home runs break down to 126

Monday night.

the 1969 season.

good.

Snider and often watched him play

Evans said. "He's a good friend."

Cubs star Billy Williams, who hit

to play every day, not to fill the role 409 and breaking out of a tie for 21st

over Pittsburgh at Candlestick Park

Jeff Brantley pitched two hitless innings and Steve Bedrosian got the final three outs for his 13th save and seventh in eight opportunities since being acquired from Philadelphia on June 18. Garrelts is 7-3.

The Giants broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth when Kevin Mitchell led off against Jeff Robinson, 5-8, with a single, went to second on Ken Oberkfell's grounder and scored on added a run-scoring single in the

fifth. The victory increased San Fran-

cisco's lead over idle Houston to

innings of two-hit ball in a victory up both St. Louis runs. An inning earlier, he escaped a bases-loaded jam by striking out Vince Coleman and Milt Thompson and retiring Ozzie Smith on a fly ball.

Jeff Hamilton hit a two-run triple to key a three-run second for the Dodgers. The decisive run came on a bad throw by Thompson. The St. Louis center fielder caught Mike Scioscia's fly ball and overthrew both catcher Tom Pagnozzi and Jose DeLeon, 8-9, allowing Hamilton to score.

Jay Howell pitched the final two LIMI BOYL III opportunities.

Coleman stole his 40th and 41st bases for the Cardinals, running his streak of successful steals to 47 in a row. He has not been caught since last Sept. 15. Braves 6. Mets 2 Darrell Evans hit the 408th and 409th home runs of his career, breaking out of a tie with Duke Snider for 21st place on the all-time list, to lead Atlanta over visiting New York in game delayed by rain

player is keeping motivated and

"It's a lot tougher because the

patience factor comes in a lot," he

said. "You're a little too anxious

when you're not playing and you

want to do something to make

things happen rather than let them

Evans hit 22 home runs in 1988 in

what he termed "an off year."

maintaining consistency.

happen.

three times for a total of 21/2 hours. Evans, at 42 the oldest player in the league, homered in the second inning off Bob Ojeda, 5-9, and in the fifth against Kevin Tapani. The next target for Evans is Billy Williams, who had 426 career homers. It was the second time this season that Evans, who has six homers, has connected twice in a game.

Rookie Marty Clary, 3-0, lost his bid for his first major-league shutout in the sixth when Howard Johnson doubled and scored on a 120016

ionine. Padres 4, Cubs 3 San Diego sent Chicago to its third straight loss when Tim Flannery's pinch-hit sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the sixth inning climaxed a two-run rally by the Padres. Roberto Alomar singled to tie the score earlier in the inning. Dennis Rasmussen, 4-6, went six innings for his first victory since June 29. Mark Davis pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his 24th save in 27 opportunities.

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for his 19th save. inning Sunday to lead the Montreal Expos a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The teams combined for 26 strikeouts, 17 walks, six errors, two wild pitches, a passed ball and 25 runners left on base.

Neither did Cincinnati third

of a pinch-hitter and part-time

"I don't know if you really accept

it," he said of his role with the

Atlanta Braves. "You deal with it.

It's tough to back off and say

you've got to be satisfied with

"I don't think you truly get that

way. You're always hoping maybe

you'll get hot in a couple of ball

games and do something to change

it. That's still always in the back of

Evans, at 42 the oldest player in

the National League, is moving up

baseball's all-time home run list in

my mind. That could happen."

ATLANTA (AP)

what's going on.

starter

Giants 3, Pirates 1

San Francisco has had several pitchers shuttled back and forth between the disabled list and the active roster for most of the season. On Sunday, the Giants got Louis Scott Garrelts back, and he paid an immediate dividend, pitching six

three games in the NL West **Dodgers 3, Cardinals 2**

Tim Belcher returned to a starting role and pitched out of jams twice as Los Angeles gained a split of its four-game series with St.

Belcher, 6-8, started a key double play in fourth inning after giving

in two stints with Atlanta 132 with

with the Detroit Tigers, including

40 in 1985 when he became the

oldest player to win the American

Evans also contributed to a ma-

jor league record in 1973 – most

players on one team to hit 40 or

Evans had 41 that year with the

Braves, current New York Mets

manager Davey Johnson had 43

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"I still have confidence in myself, but that depends on the situation, what happens the rest of He says he's still capable if given this year and we'll see what hapthe chance, but he doesn't expect pens this winter," he said.

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allowed a virus to affect his heart or not," Orie said.

Fear

Complicating matters is the fact that doctors don't always know what causes cardiomyopathy.

"There are many people who have cardiomyopathy and had nothing to do with steroids," said Dr. Barry Maron of the National Institutes of Health. "That's the problem there is in establishing a connection in this one person. It's a very iffy kind of thing (although) I'm not saying it's impossible.'

About 40 percent of all heart transplants are performed on cardiomyopathy patients, said Dr. Michael Kaye of the University of California at San Diego, who keeps the international registry of heart, heart-lung and lung transplants. which stood at 11,181 in late June. The vast majority - 10,154 - were straight heart transplants.

There were 1,223 people awaiting heart transplants in the United States as of June 26, according to the United Network for Organ Charing

"The transplant community is

said

Courson, who has been on the list since March 31, could wait a long time because of his body size. Doctors give him two years without a transplant.

Experimental heart medication has enabled the 6-foot-11/2 Courson to go from an all-time adult low of 225 pounds late last year to 255 pounds. It has also allowed him to stay in shape by walking treadmills and lifting light weights three times a week at Allegheny General's cardiac rehabilitation laboratory.

Because of the scarcity of organs, some people quietly wonder whether former steroid users should get the same priority as individuals who never took illicit drugs. Transplant doctors, however, say they merely take into account patients' current lifestyles and ability to maintain healthy habits

Cigarette smokers and alcoholics, for instance, usually are told they must stop before they can be considered for transplantation That's no guarantee because of the tremendous need for however, that they will stop for

Arthur McDonald Sr., 53, of Schenectady, N.Y., ended a 30-year cigarette habit before being put on the heart transplant waiting list at Presbyterian-University Hospital of Pittsburgh. About a year after his 1985 transplant, he was smoking again. He says he plans to quit as soon as he loses 30 more pounds.

'They weren't very happy. I'm not happy with myself," he said. 'You've got a second chance at life and the cigarettes aren't going to add to it.

Doctors say they extract a promise and hope for the best.

'We really need that commitment," Starzl said. "But just because someone drank in the past, just because Steve Courson once took steroids so he could compete, I don't believe should be determining factors.

"I think he's been punished plenty.

Courson feels no shame or guilt being on the waiting list.

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"I just like the way he plays

the game," said Pitts. "He runs a

little bit. He can hit. And he has a

good, accurate arm. He's also

One Texas League player

already on the rise is Wichita pit-

cher Andy Benes, the No. 1 pick

in the 1988 draft and a member of

the U.S. Olympic team. Benes

was selected for tonight's game

in a vote of league managers and

general managers, but he won't

have been promoted to the San

Diego Padres' triple-A affiliate

at Las Vegas. Despite arm pro-

blems and a stretch of games

recently in which he was roughed

up regularly, Benes finished his

Texas League career last week

West wins

bull riding

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)

Kevin West, a 22-year-old

cowboy from Cadogan, Alberta,

won the bull riding title at the

Calgary Stampede rodeo Sunday

and took home the biggest check

"It feels great," said West,

who plans to keep the money in

the bank for the next five or six

years. "It's unbelievable how it

A total of 10 cowboys — five

from the first nine days of the

Stampede and five from the

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Texas League All-Stars

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Arkansas manager Gaylen Pitts says some of the players who will be Pat Kelly, who will lead the West showcased at tonight's Texas team. League All-Star Game might emerge on the major-league scene in the years ahead. with seven home runs and 58

"I think we'll have pretty good talent in this game. There's plenty of big-league prospects. I'd say the level is up over last year." - East manager, Gaylen Pitts.

Tonight's game, which has endured since 1936, is expected to be played before a sellout crowd at V.J. Keefe Stadium.

San Antonio manager John Shoemaker said it was difficult to compare the talent in the league to the years he played in San Antonio in 1979 and 1980, an era that produced major-league standouts Orel Hershiser, Mike Marshall and Tim Leary. But in interviews the San An-

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league's managers, Arkansas

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West scored a 79 aboard Charlie's Ghost, a 6-year-old white bull who packs 1,300 pounds.

The other three cowboys in the \$50,000 round - defending champion Clint Branger of Roscoe, Mont., Gary Toole of Mangum, Okla., and Chuck Simonson of Shepherd, Mont. – all were thrown off.

The closest battle in other events came in steer wrestling, where one-tenth of a second spelled the difference between \$50,000 and nothing Rod Lyman of Kalispell, Mont., won in 8.8. seconds while Herbert Theriot of Wiggins, Miss., who had led all week, clocked in at 8.9 seconds.

Robin Burwash of Okotoks, Alberta, claimed the bareback title with rides of 81 and 82 for 163 points. Dan Etbauer of Goodwell, Okla., won the saddle bronc title with 77 in the first round and a Stampede-high score of 86 in the final

Tod Slone of Canyon Lake, Texas, won the calf roping crown in a total of 19.6 seconds, dethroning defending champion Dave Smith of College Place, Wash. Slone's shootout time of 8.8 bettered Smith by almost two seconds.

Simonson won the all-round title by collecting more than \$10,000 in bull riding and bareback combined.

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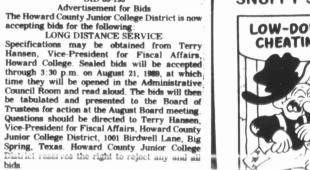
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CLEVELAND (AP) - Saudi Arabia's King Fahd doesn't just Twenty rooms of the Cleveland Clinic are being refurbished to accommodate the 67-year-old monarch, his wives and retinue of 200 when he arrives in a few weeks for a physical and possible knee surgery, said clinic spokesman

KING FAHD HALL

cerns, the spokesman said state visit. The king is scheduled to meet President Bush on July 27.

The clinic was picked because of its staff's experience in orthopedic surgery and because the king's half-brother, Khaled, had heart surgery there twice, Weiland said.

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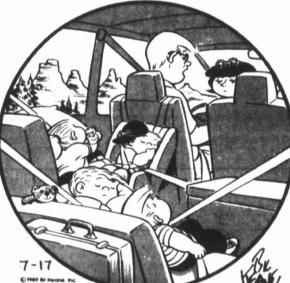
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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: stage star Hume Cronyn, comedian Red Skelton, Sen. John

Glenn, playwright Clifford Odets, slugger Joe Torre. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unusual financial opportunities present themselves. Be prepared to put in more hours at work. Diet and exer-

cise contribute to your new self-confidence. A compliment or gift will make your day. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow up on creative ideas. Home

matters require careful handling to preserve harmony. Comparison shopping helps you save on a family vacation. Keep a stranger who flatters you at arm's length.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Behind-the-scenes planning begins to pay off in the marketplace. Former associates re-enter your life in a

beneficial way. Making small changes in your lifestyle will be advantageous to everyone you love. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Oc-

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cupational pressures demand much of your attention. Letters and longdistance calls help you avoid expensive business trips. Romance looks happy. Make certain you and partner share basic values before setting a wedding date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Wear fashionable but loose-fitting clothing for maximum comfort. Meeting your responsibilities requires a sense of obligation. Paperwork is a necessary evil. A telephone call fills you with happy anticipation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An active day lies ahead. New employment ventures are exciting, but could involve a major move. Consult mate or partner before committing yourself. Cancel evening plans to spend time with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refining techniques will boost your earning potential. Your inspired approach impresses higher-ups. Change schedule to accommodate loved one's plans. Out-of-towners bring news about an old flame.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Re-

duce stress by shifting from one task to another. An upsurge of energy lifts your spirits. An offbeat solution to a problem will surprise everyone. Enlist a family member's help with domestic chores.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Negotiations may be temporarily suspended. Do not get antsy. A regular checkup uncovers a routine health problem. Loved ones share a happy secret. Be more conservative financially. Save for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are prophetic, uncannily tuned in to what is going on. Others look to you with greater respect. Be sure to keep any promises to a youngster ---and earn a greater measure of trust. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Be prepared to spend additional money and time on projects already under way. A problem involving a relative requires careful thought. Solutions come easier following a friendly exchange.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Complete paperwork before starting new projects. Applications must be filed on time. A business lunch or dinner may be on the agenda. Revise the family budget only after considering everyone's needs and wishes.



The 33-year-old actress and model says she brings 5-year-old Elizabeth Scarlett Jagger and 3-year-old Leroy Augustine Jagger to Texas from their home in England five or six times a year. Ms. Hall, who has a supporting

role in the hit movie "Batman," was in Dallas this week to introduce a line of swimwear she

designed.



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DALLAS (AP) - Jerry Hall, Mick Jagger's live-in, insists their children get an occasional look at the wide open spaces she knew from her childhood in Mesquite.



AL Standings

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vew York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m. oston at Texas, 8:35 p.m. nly games schedule

NL Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division W L Pct. GB Montreal New York 52 39 41 .571 31/2 47 .534 Chicago 42 41 50 .533 31/2 46 37 .529 St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh Philadelphia 54 .386 34 161/2 West Divis Pet. L GB San Francisco 54 37 .593 .560 .495 Houston 51 40 46 47 3 Cincinnati San Diego .489 .462 45 94 49 Los Angeles 42 12 Atlanta 38 53 .418 Saturday's Games San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 5, Montreal 3 Houston 9, Philadelphia 6 New York 6, Atlanta 4 San Diego 3, Chicago 2 St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 0 Sunday's Games Houston at Philadelphia, ppd. rain Montreal 6, Cincinnati 3, 12 innings San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1 Atlanta 6, New York 2 Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2 San Diego 4, Chicago 3 Monday's Games Houston at New York, 2 Atlanta at Montreal, (n) Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n) Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n) St. Louis at San Francisco. (n) Chicago at Los Angeles, (n) **Tuesday's Games** Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-3) at Cincinnati (Jackson 6-9), (n) Atlanta (P.Smith 2-11) at Montreal (D.Martinez 10-1), (n) Houston (Forsch 2-2) at New York (Fer nandez 7-3), (n) Pittsburgh (Walk 7-5) at San Diego (Hurst 7-7), (n) Chicago (G.Maddux 9-7) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 10-7), (n) St. Louis (Hill 5-5) at San Francisco Robinson 7-6), (n) Wednesday's Games St. Louis at San Francisco Atlanta at Montreal, (n) Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n) Houston at New York, (n) Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n) Chicago at Los Angeles, (n) LPGA Tour

SCOREBOARD

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) - Final scores and earnings Sunday in the \$450,000 U.S. Women's Open on the 6,109-vard. par-71 Old Course at Indianwood Golf and Country Club (a-denotes amateur):

67-71-72-68-278 Betsy King, \$80,000 Nancy Lopez, \$40,000 Penny Hammel, \$24,250 73-70-71-68-282 74-73-69-67-283 Pat Bradley, \$24,250 Dottie Mochrie, \$15,043 73-74-68-68-283 72-70-75-67-284 Lori Garbacz, \$15,043 71-70-73-70-284 73-71-75-66-285 Laura Davies, \$11,931 Vicki Fergon, \$11,931 Jane Geddes, \$9,974 72-74-69-70-285 70-72-72-72-286 Colleen Walker, \$9,974 72-69-71-74-286 Avako Okamoto, \$8,304 76-72-74-65-287 Daniell Ammccpn, \$8,304 73-70-74-70-287 Myra Blackweldr, \$8,304 76-68-71-72-287 M.L. de Lornz-Ty, \$8,304 68-74-71-74-287 Kim Bauer, \$7,137 72-72-73-71-288 M. Figueras-Dotti, \$7,137 75-70-70-73-288 Gina Hull,\$6,374 74-72-72-71-289 Joanne Carner, \$6,374 76-69-71-73-289 Patty Sheehan, \$6,374 74-67-69-79-289 Shirley Furlong, \$5,392 74-75-73-68-290 Liselotte Neumnn, \$5,392 71-71-75-73-290 Caroline Keggi, \$5,392 71-73-73-73--290 Beth Daniel, \$5,392 73-73-71-73-290 Kathy Postlewait, \$5,392 77-70-70-73----290 D. Cusano-Wilkns, \$5,392 71-72-71-76-290 Sally Quinlan, \$4,680 78-71-73-69-291 Kim Shipman, \$4,680 74-69-74-74-291 Amy Alcott, \$4,680 73-71-73-74-291 Donna White, \$4,172 75-73-74-70-292 73-73-75-71-292 Chris Johnson, \$4,172 74-73-73-72-292 Nancy Taylor, \$4,172 Patrice Rizzo, \$4,172 77-69-73-73--292 Debbie Massey, \$4,172 71-72-75-74-292 Jody Rosenthal, \$3,786 80-69-76-69-294 Deborah McHaffi, \$3,786 71-73-80-70-294 Cindy Rarick, \$3,786 75-73-73-73-294 Benz, \$3,458 71-76-76-72-295 Amy Hollis Stacy, \$3,458 Kristi Albers; \$3,458 78-79-73-74-295 71-73-75-76-295 72-73-74-76-295 Sandra Haynie, \$3,458 Linda Hunt, \$3,178 71-72-74-79-296 Lenore Rittenhos, \$3,178 73-72-72-79-296 Missie McGeorge, \$2,758 74-73-77-73-297 Allison Finney, \$2,758 74-74-76-73-297 Kathy Guadagnin, \$2,758 76-74-74-73-297 Peggy Kirsch, \$2,758 76-70-77-74-297 Maggy Will, \$2,758 74-75-74-74-297 Tammy Green, \$2,758 Alice Ritzman, \$2,758 77-67-77-76-297 71-75-74-77-297 Lori West, \$2,292 76-73-75-74-298 Valerie Skinner, \$2,292 78-72-74-74-298 Alison Nicholas, \$2,292 74-73-75-76-298 Nancy Rubin, \$2,105 75-73-77-74-299 Deb Richard, \$2.072 73-77-76-74-300 a-Vicki Goetze 73-75-77-75-300 Kris Monaghan, \$2,039 74-76-81-70-301 Angie Ridgeway, \$,1,977 71-79-79-74-303 Robin Walton, \$1,977 71-78-79-75-303 Rose E. Jones, \$1,977 72-78-77-76-303 Michelle McGann, \$1,977 72-75-79-77-303 Pamela Wright, \$1,921 78-70-80-76-

PGA Tour

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - Scores Sunday after the fourth round of the suspended \$850.000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic played on the 6,776-yard, par-71 D.A. Weibring, \$1,751 Kingsmill Golf Club course (x-played Roy Biancalana, \$1,751

three holes of sudden-death playoff when play was suspended and will resume playoff on No. 16 on Monday) x-Mike Donald 67-66-70-65-268 64-70-67-67-268 x-Tim Simpson Hal Sutton, \$74,800

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Mike Hulbert, \$40,800

Brian Tennyson, \$28,475 B.McCallister, \$28,475 Roger Maltbie, \$28,475

John Mahaffey, \$22,950

Chris Perry, \$22,950 Jim Gallagher, \$18,700 Curtis Strange, \$18,700

Bobby Wadkins, \$14,450

Peter Jacobsen, \$14,450

Ian Baker-Finch, \$8,944

Leonard Thompsn, \$8,944 68-71-68-68-275 John McComish, \$8,944 69-66-70-70-275

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Steve Elkington, \$5,414 69-69-72-66-276 Keith Clearwater, \$5,414 71-69-68-68-276

Curt Byrum, \$14,450

Scott Hoch, \$14,450

Ed Humenik, \$14,450

Brad Bryant, \$8,944

John Adams, \$8,944 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$8,944

Mark Brooks, \$5,414

Calvin Peete, \$5,414

Don Shirey, \$5,414 Corey Pavin, \$5,414

J.C. Snead, \$5,414

Tim Norris, \$5,414

Jay Haas, \$3,400

Kenny Knox, \$3,400

Steve Pate, \$3,460

Kenny Perry, \$3,400 Rick Fehr, \$3,400

Fred Funk, \$2,312

Ted Schulz, \$2,312

Dick Mast. \$2.312

Billy Tuten, \$1,993

Brad Fabel. \$1,870

Dan Forsman, \$2,312

Hubert Green, \$2,312

Barry Jaeckel, \$1,993 Jim Booros, \$1,993 Bill Glasson, \$1,993

Tom Sieckmann, \$2,312

Dennis Trixler, \$3,400

Lennie Clements, \$3,400

Ronnie Black, \$4,271 Buddy Gardner, \$4,271 Billy Ray Brown, \$3,400

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Jeff Hart, \$8,944

Ron Streck, \$22,950

Tom Byrum; \$34,000

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Robin Freeman, \$1,751

AUSTIN (AP) - Here are Sunday's results from the Texas Senior Circuit Swimming Championships, held at the Texas Swimming Center in Austin:

Women

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200-meter Butterfly 1, Kristi Kiggans, Longhorn Aquatics, 2:17.30. 2, Katy Arris, Longhorn Aquatics, 2:17.34. 3, Stacy Cassiday, Longhorn Aquatics, 2:21.51. 4, Jenell Garcia, Husker Swim Club, 2:24.02. 5, Nicole Drees Dads Club, 2:24.87. 6, Jennifer Newcombe, Aggie Swim Club, 2:25.63. 7, Lucia Miller, Arizona Sports Ranch, 2:26.68. 8, Jenny Lueken, The Woodlands Swim Team, 2:27.02.

200-meter Breaststroke

1, Tracey McFarlane, Longhorn Aquatics, 2:39.36. 2, Dorsey Tierney, Longhorn Aquatics, 2:39.87. 3, Andrea Ciro, Longhorn Aquatics, 2:44.26. 4, Laura Berta, Mesa Swim Club, 2:44.60. 5, Candace Fuller, City of Plano, 2:46.29. 6, Vanessa Heim, Arizona Sports Ranch, 2:47.02. 7, Indira Allick, Alamo Heights Aquatic Club, 2:47.76. 8, Suzanne Ryan, Aqua-Tex, 2:49.16.

100-meter Freestyle

, Ashley Tappin, Bolts Swim Club, 57.30. 2, Julie Cooper, Longhorn Aquatics, 57.47. 3, Leigh Ann Fetter, Longhorn Aquatics, 57.50. 4, Courtney Madesn, Longhorn Aquatics, 57.79. 5, Jill Sterkel, Longhorn Aquatics, 57.90. 6, Michelle Allert, City of Plano, 58.97. 7, Jeanne Doolan, Longho Aquatics, 59.21. 8, Stacy Cassiday, Longhorn Aquatics, 59.57. 1500-meter Freestyle

1, Amy Lockard, City of Shreveport, 17:21.55. 2, Carol Atchison, Space City Aquatics, 17:23.47. 3, Lenore Burnett, Longhorn Aquatics, 17:26.24. 4, Jennifer McArtor, Arizona Sports Ranch, 17:27:49. 5, Laurel Hooper, Alamo Area Aquatics, 17:37.21. 6, Taryn Taylor, Arlington, 17:38.18. 7, Melissa Meacham, Arizona Sports Ranch, 17:39.92. 8, Doreen Cosenza, Arizona Sports Ranch, 17:40.15.

200-meter Individual Medley 1, Andrea Hayes, Longhorn Aquatics, 2:21.30. 2, Katy Arris, Longhorn Aquatics, 2:21.42. 3, Tracey McFarlane, Longhorn Aquatics, 2:25.37. 4, Stephanie Langham, Unattached, 2:25.60. 5, Leslie Holt, Bolts

Swim Club, 2:26.38. 6, Kristen Neuenfeldt, Husker Swim Club, 2:26.61. 7, Susan Habermas, Aggie Swim Club, 2:28.83. 8, Dorsey Tierney, Longhorn Aquatics,

200 Externity 1, Craig Jackson, Mustang swim Club, 2:00.11. 2, Doug Garland, Aqua-Tex, 2:05.00. 3, Chris Langwell, City of Richard-son, 2:05.78. 4, Andy Teaford, Nebraska Aquatics, 2:06.75. 5, Keith Dennison, Las Vegas Gold, 2:06.84. 6, Chris Cornman, ghorn Aquatics, 2:07.54. 7, Alan Lake. FAST, 2:09.08. 8, Ivan Monroya, Space City Aquatics, 2:10.28.

200 Breaststroke 1, Kirk Stackle, Longhorn Aquatics, 2:23.24.2, Tyler Mayfield, Las Vegas Gold, 2:24.60.3, Ed Hoff, Alamo Area, 2:25.02.4, Victor Perini, Mesa Swim Club, 2:25.25. 5, Trent Staats, Longhorn Aquatics, 2:25.61. 6, Jeff Kubiak, Longhorn Aquatics, 2:27.03. 7, Richard Ou, City of Richardson, 2:28.00. 8, John Cox, Dads Club, 2:32.21. **100 Freestyle**

1, Doug Gjertsen, Longhorn Aquatics, 51.84. 2, Josh Davis, Alamo Heights, 51.91. 3, Adam Werth, Longhorn Aquatics, 52.14 4, Ken Quarterman, Longhorn Aquatics, 52.53. 5, Paul Robinson, Longhorn Aquatics, 52.60. 6, Mike McQuitty, Mesa Swim Club, 52.64. 7, Kevin Henderson, El Paso Aqua Posse, 52.72. 8, Murray Easton, Alamo Heights, 53.76.

1500 Freestyle Bobby Koob, Las Vegas Gold, 15:57.28. 2, Brice Kopas, Arizona Sports Ranch, 16:05.02. 3, Jeff Olsen, Longhorn Aquatics, 16:07.17. 4, Kelan Holloway, Space City Aquatics, 16:17.40. 5, Andre DuPlessis, Longhorn Aquatics, 16:24.23. 6, Dan Querciagrossa, Arizona Sports Ranch, 16:26.48. 7, Chuck Wiley, Longhorn Aquatics, 16:29.42. 8, Dave Pohlman, Mesa Aquatics, 16:31.71.

200 Individual Medley 1, Paul Nelsen, Nebraska Aquatics, 2:08.96. 2, Ed Hoff, Alamo area Aquatics, 2:09.44. 3, Alex Federov, Las Vegas Gold, 2:00-44.5, Alex Federov, Las Vegas Gold, 2:10.17. 4, Chris Cornman, Longhorn Aquatics, 2:11.82. 5, Kevin Irion, Alamo Area, 2:11.85. 6, Jeff Thibault, The Woodlands Swim Team, 2:13.54. 7, Chuck Jennings, City of Richardson, 2:13.61. 8, Tyler Mayfield, Las Vegas Gold, 2:14.03.

Transactions BASEBALL ...

American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Activated Eric King, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent John Davis, pitcher, outright to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Optioned Gary Sheffield, infielder, to Denver of the American Association. Recalled Billy Spiers, infielder, from Denver

The next generation

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FORSAN - Forsan High School

New lessons taught at special 'mall'

Texas teen recalls

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erleaders came away with top honors at the Dynamic Cheerleading Association camp in Las Cruces, N.M.

Lauri Roberson, Amy Stockwell. Brandi Nelson, Lee Patterson and lasey Cook combined to take first place in the varsity squad category luring the camp, held July 5-8.

Aside from having a perfect 100 on their evaluation, the girls were also recognized for their leaderhip, cheering skills and creativity y camp officials.

With the win, the girls now adince to national competition, to - Kansas City, Me. Dec. 2 30

Roberson and Stockwell also have been nominated by the camp taff to try out for staff positions with DCA next summer.

* * * Brian Delos Long, the grandson of a long-time Big Spring resident, ecently graduated cum laude rom Duke University with a achelor of science degree in oology.

Long, the grandson of Ethel lickson, will be continuing his tudies at the Medical College of leorgia, where he will pursue an 1.D. degree.

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the city's newest mall moved from store to store in a spending frenzy, money clutched in their fists and purchases piled up in their arms. In one establishment, a bag of dirt sold for \$1. At the opposite end of the mall, a dollar would buy an original, one-of-a-kind, signed-bythe-artist painting.

DALLAS (AP) — Shoppers at

So it wasn't exactly The Galleria.

The shopping mall at Callier Center for Communication Disorders was the result of a fourweek University of Texas at Dallas summer more than a dozen teachers from around the state taught hearingimpaired students how to work through a project, from start to finish, from brainstorm to

achievement. And the students, who may think they were just having fun, were actually teaching the teachers how to work with hearingimpaired children.

Cognitive Strategies for Hearing-impaired Learners which is another way of saying, how to teach hearing-impaired students to think - was a collaborative project with UTD, the

munication Disorders "mall" recently. The shopping mail at the center is a result of a course Callier Center and students of the Dallas Independent School priority among teachers of the District, said Helen McCaffrey, hearing-impaired, Ms. McCaffrey course instructor. said. Teaching students how to think

DALLAS - Tawana Perry, left, sells a ribbon to

Shelley Halpin at the Callier Center for Com-

"Often, cognition gets second

in which teachers from around Texas taught hearing-impaired students how to work through the project.

through a problem may not be a place to language goals and curriculum goals set by the state," she said. "There might be a gap between language skills and thinking ability."

China visit

BEAUMONT - Jim Moulton, fresh out of high school, was so scared when he arrived in China in 1988 that he spent the first three days in his dormitory room eating only candy bars.

By June, the Beaumont 19-yearold was leading six companions out of the country as civil war loomed.

During his 10-month stay, Moulton witnessed student uprisings and was confronted with the brutality of the Communist crackdown. He left Beijing just hours before the massacre at Tiananmen Square.

"It was my senior trip," he said jokingly. Moulton was the only American and the youngest among 30 foreign students at Shandong Teachers University in Jinan, south of Beijing.

His father, Robert Moulton, associate vice president for research and dean of graduate studies at Lamar University-Beaumont, arranged for him to study Chinese language and culture through contacts made during previous trips to schools there.

Moulton had trouble getting out of the country when the student uprisings turned violent. But he became adept at manipulating China's black market money exchange and its inefficient transportation network.

He said his experiences with corrupt officials made him sympathetic to the Chinese students' demands for reform. One night a student demonstration in Jinan spilled over into the university, but the foreign students were ordered to remain in their compound. Instead, they climbed over walls topped with broken glass to see what was happening.

"The Chinese asked us to join them and tell the world about it," Moulton said.



from the TALLY-HODNETT Angelo State

niversity School of Nursing. Dana was president of the ASU Student Nursing Association and in active volunteer at hospices in ian Angelo and Midland. She also was a member of ASU's Young Democrat's Club.

She will be accepting a position with the Research Oncology Unit at Grant Medical Center, Columbus,



Shannon, a determined teen-ager who says he "left home at 14 forever" in hopes of becoming a world-class dancer, is coming home to America — with Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet school.

Five years after he said good-bye to his mother in Los Angeles, he is back for a five-week, cross-country tour as the only American dancer with the Bolshoi Ballet Academy, the official school for what many consider the world's most prestigious ballet company. In the intervening years, always

without family and usually without

danced his way halfway around the world, being supported variously by the governments of the United States, Canada, Sweden, Hungary and the Soviet Union.

Although he hasn't been formally admitted to the actual Bolshoi Ballet Company, Shannon hopes to win that honor during or shortly after the current U.S. tour, the academy's first U.S. visit in 20 years. "I'd be the very first American. They've given me so much. I'd like to stay for years and bring what I've learned over there back here.'

He's also found himself in Finland, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria and along the way learned to speak Russian, Hungarian and Italian.

It's been, in a literal sense, a long leap.

"It's kind of strange," Shannon said in a backstage interview at suburban Washington's Wolf Trap theater. "I left home at 14 forever. Now I feel like a foreigner, coming back home."

'When I left, my mother said I'll miss you and love you, but I want you to have a better life than I have," Shannon said. "I have no

other family, we come from what you would call the lower end of the middle class, and she had to borrow money for my plane ticket."

The first stop was Canada as he traded his Southern California love of surfing, swimming and baseball for a chance to dance. "I still didn't know if I'd make it," he says now.

It wasn't easy, even years later when he was discovered by Madame Sophia Golovkina, director of classical dance at the Moscow Academy Choreographic School and a stern but loved master of the ballet.

Teen-agers share experiences about growing up as Hispanics

books heavy with information bout Sam Houston and thin on lispanic heroes worry Sophie Oriz. Betty Jo Suttles said she gets ingry when her friends refuse to peak Spanish, denying their Mexcan heritage.

"What I hate most is when a peron goes around acting like they're thite, and won't speak Spanish or tell you, 'Don't speak Spanish,'"

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Tex- Miss Suttles said. "What does that mean?"

Questions, declarations and a few tears about what it means to be a Hispanic teen-age girl are being heard in the classrooms and corridors of Our Lady of the Lake University this week as local eighth-graders share their experiences of growing up Hispanic San Antonio. "This targets the middle Miss Ortiz and Miss Suttles are schoolers," said Martha Trevino, In San Antonio

two of 61 participants of the pilot program giving them a glimpse of college life and the encouragement to pursue a higher education.

Culled from 23 schools in six local school districts, the teen-agers are guests of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities at its first Leadership Development Summer Program.

coordinator of the program. "Our feeling is kids drop out emotionally a long time before the state allows them to actually drop out.'

Of the 55 percent of Hispanic youths in San Antonio and South Texas who graduate from high school, only 40 percent go on to college. The ultimate goal of the program is to boost that by at least 15

After the teen-age girls graduate

from the program today, a group of eighth-grade boys will spend two weeks on campus.

The campers heard from guest speakers ranging from a Southwestern Bell executive to a **Planned Parenthood counselor who** fielded dozens of questions.

"I've just been bowled over," said Janice Osborne, one of the group leaders "The girls are so open and they've been exposed to

so much." Ms. Osborne said she was sur-

prised but pleased when two of the girls in her group became tearful while discussing their mixed heritage. "I'm a little uncomfortable

because I'm half white and I live on the Mexican side," said Sheila Tapia, who will be an eighthgrader at Harris Middle School "I don't even know any whites."

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