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SAN FRANCISCO — Soviet President Mikhail

Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, wave prior to

their departure from San Francisco after com-

By STEVE WILSTEIN

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Mikhail S.

Gorbachev, celebrating the end of

the Cold War, embraced former

arch-enemy South Korea, thrilled

crowds of ordinary San Fran-

ciscans, won the applause of

businessmen and then flew home

to his own deeply troubled nation.

In a major speech on the last

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On the side

Biologist to look into fish deaths

A state biologist will arrive within a few days to investigate a number of deaths among fish in Comanche Trail Lake, said Tom Decell, director of public

"We have had some fish die," Decell said. "The numbers aren't significant, only 30-40 fish, but it's enough that we want to find out what's causing (the deaths) and stop its spread.

Decell said police and park officials reported the deaths Sunday and promptly contacted the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission for advice. A biologist from the agency is expected to arrive either today or tomorrow, he said.

Park officals do not suspect foul play in the matter, Decell

"We don't suspect any intentional efforts to harm the fish,' he said. "Most likely this is a naturally-occuring event."

The lake is in the process of being stocked, and Decell estimates there are some 30,000 fish currently living in it. If their growth proceeds smoothly, the lake could be open to fishing by next year, he

Stallings honored for wildlife work

BIG SPRING — Gary Stallings, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, was



recognized April 10 by the Texas House of Representatives for **his** efforts to enhance wildlife habitats in Howard

GARY STALLINGS County A resolution authored by State Representative Troy Fraser honored Stallings for his participation in Successful Farming magazine's Farming in the Flyways program. The program encourages farmers to develop practical farm management ideas for conserving waterfowl and other wildlife on their property. Stallings was one of 168 farmers to achieve national recognition from the magazine for his work in constructing a suitable duck

habitat. Fraser's resolution congratulated Stalling for his work in the program and commended him "for his exceptional contributions to wildlife conservation in Texas" and for "his efforts to enhance wildlife habitats in Howard County.

Stallings will receive an official copy of the resolution, a press release from Fraser's office said, "as a token of high regard from the Texas House of Representatives.

In addition to his duck habitat work, Stallings has also coordinated an effort to build a pheasant population in Howard County, the press release said.

Borden County to have junior rodeo

GAIL — Borden County will host its annual junior rodeo beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. and continuing on Saturday at the Borden County Arena in

The junior rodeo offers children and teenagers a chance to show off their roping and riding skills. Organizers estimate 150-200 contestants from across the state, the majority in the eight years of age and under category. Admission

for adults is two dollars. Gail will also hold its "Trade Days'' Saturday and Sunday along U.S. 180. Organizers say the event is similar to a flea market, with booth space leased to amateur vendors who wish to sell household items or garage clutter. Leasing fees are \$6 per booth, or \$10 if electricity is required. For more information contact the Trading Post in Gail at

856-4434.

Trial begins for

suspect charged with trafficking

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

STANTON — A jury trial began Monday in 118th District Court for one of 12 people arrested on separate drug trafficking charges during an October drug roundup

Guilty pleas have already been entered by five others arrested in the roundup, which is the largest drug operation in Martin County history. Charges are still pending on six others, including a juvenile.

On trial Monday, today and possibly Wednesday is Dennis Earl Sawyer, 23, on a charge of delivery of marijuana, punishable by 2-10 years in prison.

His lawyer, David Greenhaw, of Midland, said in an opening statement to the jury that Sawyer did sell marijuana to an undercover agent of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, but questioned the amount sold. He said that less than a 1/4-ounce of only certain parts of the marijuana plant constitutes a misdemeanor rather than a felony • TRIAL page 6-A

and that a drug analysis expert would be called to testify.

Greenhaw also questioned the motives and procedures of the undercover agent, Joanna Reagan, such as whether she entrapped Sawyer or used drugs herself.

You're going to be hearing alot of lies here," he told jurors. "Once in while you're going to have some doubts about her veracity before this trial is over.'

Reagan was the only witness called to the stand Monday and is expected to testify again Tuesday afternoon.

Questioning by District Attorney Rick Hamby and Greenhaw established that Reagan bought four baggies of marijuana at a total cost of \$100 from Sawyer, two each on June 24 and 26. An informant, Ray Villa, introduced her to Joe Cantu, who then led her to Sawyer, she said. Villa was paid \$50 at least once for his help.

Cantu, also arrested in the roundup, pleaded guilty in November to

Religious groups praise court ruling

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

WASHINGTON — Conservatives at school. and religious fundamentalists are Such extracurricular prayer they say helps put extracurricular prayer back in public schools for students who want to worship together

The decision "should send a message to school administrators nationally that religious speech on the high school campus is as fully protected as any other student speech," said Jay Sekulow, an Atlanta lawyer for Christian Advocates Serving Evangelism.

In an 8-1 ruling Monday, the justices said public high schools generally must allow student • RULING page 6-A

prayer groups to meet and worship if other student clubs are permitted

hailing a Supreme Court ruling meetings do not violate the constitutionally required church-state separation when high school religious groups are given the same access accorded such activities as chess or scuba diving clubs, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said for the court. Justice John

> The decision upholds the Equal Access Act of 1984, in which Congress said public high schools accepting federal aid must not discriminate against groups based on "the religious, political,

Later Monday, speaking to leaders of more than 100 major U.S. companies, the Kremlin chief earned praise with promises to speed up the exchange of rubles for dollars, streamline the Soviet bureaucracy, and turn his land into a new frontier of Paul Stevens dissented. capitalism.

Apple Computer Inc. Chairman John Sculley said Gorbachev's presentation also reassured executives wary that the Soviet Union's course depends only on Gorbachev's political fortunes.

uncertain, and he's been quite honest about that," Sculley said. 'But I think he's also said he's got to stand up to adventurism, that he believes in profound change. that he is on a steady course, that he is not going to deviate from In the earlier speech at Stan-

Soviet leader winds up tour

"He has indicated . . . that

maybe his personal future is

day of a five-day U.S. visit, the ford University, where thousands Soviet president proclaimed, students hailed him with "The Cold War is now behind us. chants of "Gorby! Gorby!" the Let us not wrangle over who won Soviet leader touched on global themes, advocating a system of international alliances that unites rather than divides the world an apparent bid for security arrangements broader than the U.S.-led North Atlantic Treaty

Organization. He called for a "new approach to the structures of security . . . and alliance building" that would result in a "unity . . . wor-

thy of the life of a human being." He also implored scientists in both countries to join in determining how nuclear weapons could be

destroyed without harming peo-

ple or the environment.

pleting a five-day trip to the United States

It was bravura performance by Gorbachev, despite his obvious fatigue after four days of summitry, a dash to Minnesota, and a 22-hour spin around the San Francisco area that featured a brief reunion with former President

The clamor of thousands of pro-testers — Armenians, Lithua nians, Estonians, Latvians, Palestinians, Koreans, Eritreans from embattled Ethiopia - competed with the cheers of thousands of others crowded behind police barriers and cran ing for a glimpse of Gorbachev.

But in all the din and pomp of the long day, a historic moment occurred quietly behind closed doors when the Soviet leader stepped into the tower of the posh Fairmont Hotel and shook hands with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo.

That simple gesture and the one-hour talk that ensued symbolically ended 45 years of enmity and heralded a possibly huge shift in the political landscape of Asia.



By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Marie Ethridge was cleaning out her desk at Coahoma High School Thursday afternoon. It was her last day of 30 years as a teacher.

When you start teaching kids' kids it's time to get out," she said. "I had some of those last year and some more this year. I decided it was time to go."
The Forsan High School

graduate attended Howard College, and got her degree at Texas Tech. She taught at Coahoma Junior High, left the area to work at several office jobs, married Rob most we ever have." Five students cial analysts and entrepreneurs,

Ethridge and returned in 1959 to traveled with Ethridge to the conpick up teaching again.

She took off one year after having the couple's only child, Robin Kim. That was the only break from teaching for the next 30 years.

The walls of her Business Administration classroom are lined with plaques won by students at district, area and state contests. Her students compete every year, pitting their business skills against others from all over the state and this year, the entire country.

"We don't have the plaques up

test in Minneapolis, Minn.

Does it make her proud? "Well, it's the kids. I have such good kids," Ethridge said.

Since she taught her first class in 1966, the whole face of business has changed in our society, Ethridge said. The equipment used, skills needed and outlook for careers changes almost by the week.

"The terminology is all different now. You don't say, 'receptionist' anymore, you say 'office support assistant.' We learn on computers. from this year yet, but we won the The kids will be accountants, finan-

not secretaries or clerk typists." Though the business classroom is filled with electric typewriters now, no more will be purchased, Ethridge said. As money becomes available, computers will replace

In the beginning, Webb Air Force Base hired 80 percent of her students, Ethridge said. Now they need to be prepared to compete for a number of jobs. Interview skills and dressing for success are almost as important as learning a skill, she said.

Students need encouragement to believe they can keep up with • TEACHER page 6-A

changing times and the difficult attempts to find a job, she said.

'They will begin to say, 'I can't do it.' You have to work to improve their self-image. It's very rewarding to see the change in a child who's been in here all year. No child will ever fail, because we will find something they can succeed

The students are what she will miss most, Ethridge said. "I've loved my job. I love the students. I've been so blessed to have such good kids. When September rolls around.



Splash Day

The city pool at Comanche Trail Park officially opened Monday with the traditional Splash Day, sponsored by KBEST, Coca Cola, and 7-Eleven stores. KBST provided a band, Eddie Money and Fool's Paradise, while Coca-Cola offered free Cokes. Hot dogs and drinks were sold by 7-Eleven stores, with proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

Legal Services offers help to poor

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - Despite continued funding cuts, a legal service for the needy continues to do its work free or at low cost, said attorney Criselda Paz of West Texas Legal Services.

Paz was in town Monday to offer legal advice and take applications for cases. She is one of two attorneys on the staff which serves a 12-county area including Crossroads counties. Paz works with residents of Howard, Glasscock and Martin Counties.

Though she works mainly out of the group's Midland office, Paz travels to Big Spring the first Monday of every month to see clients at Northside Community Center. She said she sees an average of ten clients there in a three-hour period.

Glasscock and Martin County residents must travel to see her in • LAWYER page 6-A

her Midland office, she said.

As part of a national corporation which offers legal help to those who cannot afford to pay lawyer's fees, the program is funded by the government. Paz said funds are not readily available.

"Our budget is always being cut. Most of the people on the national board were appointed by (former President Ronald) Reagan. Unfortunately his administration was very much against funds for LSC (Legal Services Corporation), so we have a hard time.

Another problem the group has faced is limits placed on the type of legal situations it may handle. Three restrictions were recently added

Legal Services may no longer handle lawsuits with large money awards at stake or any type of

Inside Texas

Former speaker seems content

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Jim Wright expresses little bitterness or remorse over his



lecturing and family. 'I didn't get everything done that I wanted to, but for three and a half decades I was able to ... apply my wits and my in tellect and my physical strength to some of the most intractable problems and see if

Wright said. "That was a great gift. Not many people are given that. So, why shouldn't I feel fortunate?" he said in a recent interview

I could make them budge,"

Crew member sues airline

FORT WORTH (AP) — Delta Air Lines is standing by its decision to fire a flight engineer who was in the cockpit when Flight 1141 crashed two years ago, an airline

spokeswoman said. Steven Judd, the only cockpit crew member exonerated in the crash at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, is suing the airline

He contends Delta fired him in a public relations move after promising him he would keep his job and professional standing.

The plane, carrying 108 passengers, crashed Aug. 31, 1988, as it lifted off from a runway at DFW, killing 14 and injuring 26.

'The accident was caused by the crew's failure to properly set the flaps," Delta spokeswoman Jackie Pate said. "As a member of the crew. Second Officer Judd had a responsibility to ensure the flaps were properly set. Delta stands firmly behind its decision to fire the pilots.'

Bentsen: SSC **project** in doubt

DALLAS(AP) - The supercollider would be doomed if budget talks between the Bush

administra tion and congres sional leaders fail automatic are triggered, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen .

budget cuts

has warned. LLOYD BENTSEN The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a negotiator at what has been dubbed the "budget summit" in Washington, Bentsen said Monday that allowing the triggering of measures under the Gramm-Rudman law is not a solution for lawmakers tackling the massive federal deficit

'The superconducting super collider — forget it if that happens. It would bring construction to a halt," he said.

Phony green card ring broken

LAREDO (AP) - U.S. and Mexican authorities cracked a counterfeiting ring that allegedly made millions of dollars by selling 1,000 bogus alien resident cards a month, officials said

"They were generating, we're being conservative when we say \$1.5 million a month.' said Joe De La Cruz, supervisory special agent with the

U.S. Border Patrol in Laredo. Six people have been charged in the case, including four in the United States and two in

Mexico, the Border Patrol said The alleged ring operated a printing press in San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

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Lawmakers considering other items

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers returning for a record sixth special legislative session were immediately faced with the prospect of more work

Gov. Bill Clements on Monday opened the agenda of the session to changes in the Texas Racing Act, which horse racing advocates say should be reformed to lower the state's wagering tax.

The governor also said he would allow lawmakers to take up legislation to permit Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. to sell alcohol at its recently acquired Sea World of Texas theme park in San Antonio.

The new issues on the agenda joined school finance reform, a bailout of financially strapped social service agencies and a proposed constitutional amendment to clear up confusion over gubernatorial appointments. Lawmakers immediately went to

work on a \$528 million package to meet a Texas Supreme Court order for school finance reform, and a \$100 million appropriation to the departments of Human Services, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and Health. The House tax-writing committee approved a quarter-cent in-

crease in the state sales tax, and the Senate budget committee approved the bailout for social service programs that reported budget deficits.

Without new money, state of-



AUSTIN — Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis gavels open the sixth special session of the 71st Texas Legislature Monday.

ficials say they will have to cut cluding assistance for chronically back some critical programs, in- ill children and the elderly. Mental

health officials say they need more funds to meet orders of a federal judge who oversees the system. On the other issues before lawmakers:

· Legislation has been filed that would exempt Anheuser-Busch from the state law that prohibits brewers from owning establishments where their alcohol is distributed. Mothers Against Drunk Driving has criticized the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for allowing Anheuser-Busch to sell alcohol at Sea World.

• Proponents of pari-mutuel horse racing have complained that the state's 5 percent wagering tax is too high and has stalled investment in large Class 1 tracks in Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Clements has said he favors a sliding scale ranging from 1 percent to 5 percent that would depend on the amount of money wagered.

 A question over gubernatorial appointments arose last month after Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled in a legal opinion that the Senate must confirm a governor's appointment in its earliest session after the appointment is made — or the nomination is considered rejected.

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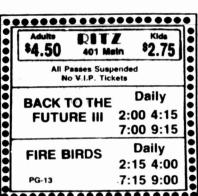
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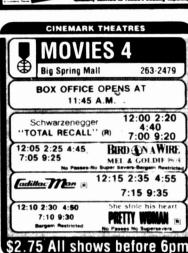
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Leaders predict quick end to session AUSTIN (AP) — State leaders

are predicting lawmakers will approve a \$528 million compromise plan for court-ordered school finance reform and bring a quick end to the Texas Legislature's record sixth special session. We're going to put it on the fast

track and hope we can get it out of here within the next four or five days," House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said as lawmakers convened in special session Monday.

The compromise plan for the 1990-91 school year was worked out among Democratic legislative leaders and Republican Gov. Bill Clements Friday in response to a Texas Supreme Court order to make more money available to poor school districts.

The Senate Education Committee approved the school finance reform bill 9-1 and sent it to the full Senate for consideration. The Senate Finance Committee approved state budget cuts to help pay for the reform bill.

In the House, where tax increases must originate, the Ways and Means Committee endorsed a quarter-cent increase in the state sales tax to help pay for education

Also in the funding package which would raise about an additional \$100 million to bail out financially strapped social service programs — are: a 15-cent per pack cigarette tax increase; higher taxes for mixed drinks and smokeless tobacco; and higher

DALLAS (AP) - Fears that

creditors would begin repossessing

buses and closing off terminals led

strike-bound Greyhound Lines Inc.

to seek protection in federal

bankruptcy court, the company

filed for Chapter 11 protection from

its creditors Monday. The move

allows Greyhound to continue

operating under court supervision

while it tries to reorganize its

service," senior vice president J.

The Dallas-based company has

seen ridership and revenues plunge

after most of its 6,300 drivers walk-

ed out March 2 in a dispute over

The drivers' union had no im-

The company has hired about

3,000 replacement drivers and

claims to have restored service to

locations that provided 98 percent

But the drop in ridership and the

cost of fighting the sometimes

violent strike drained the com-

pany's cash, including a strike fund

estimated at more than \$54 million.

much of its \$56 million first-quarter

loss. The company also has missed

Greyhound blamed the strike for

mediate comment on the Chapter

"There will be no interruption of

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Michael Doyle said.

wages and job security.

of revenues last year.

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fers with State Sen. Carlos Truan, left, and Rep. the school finance reform issue.

state fees, including doubling the cents on the dollar. levy for obtaining a duplicate

driver's license to \$10. Clements killed two previous objecting to lawmakers' plan to

Greyhound files for bankruptcy

Greyhound blamed the

strike for much of its

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more than \$17 million in interest,

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ting it in default on many financial

been a lot of pressure by creditors"

who own buses and terminals and

lease them to Greyhound, said

Under the lease agreements,

those owners can repossess buses

immediately after a missed pay-

ment. Spokesman George Gravley

said the company was concerned

about possible action by owners of

leases on 500 to 1,000 of the com-

President Frank Schmieder.

'In the past few days, there has

principal payments,

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\$56 million first-

But he relented last Friday, saying there was no other way to enact a school reform plan without court school finance reform plans after intervention. He called lawmakers into their fourth consecutive help pay for them with a half-cent special session on school finance increase in the sales tax, now 6 reform, following two last year on

that would have crippled our abili-

Greyhound filed its petition in

U.S. Bankruptcy Court in

Brownsville. The filing also in-

cludes five affiliated companies:

Eagle Bus Manufacturing Co., GLI

Bus Operations Holding Co.,

BusLease Inc., Trailways Com-

muter Transit Inc. and GLI Food

Services Inc. Greyhound's parent,

GLI Holding Co., was not included.

of shootings, bomb threats and in-

cidents of vandalism since the

strike began. A striking driver in

Redding, Calif., was killed on the

second day of the walkout after be-

ing crushed by a bus driven by a

Talks stalled under the com-

pany's demand that a week pass

without violence first. The two

sides did meet on May 5, but the

union balked at Greyhound's in-

sistence on retaining its newly

hired drivers and changing from a

mileage-based to an hourly wage

On May 7, Chairman Fred G.

Currey said the strike had become

'irrelevant'' because the carrier

replacement.

Greyhound has reported scores

ty to operate," Doyle said.

workers' compensation.

Some minority lawmakers voiced concern about the reform plan, saying they should have been involved in last week's compromise negotiations at the Governor's

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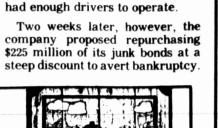
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Is Trump 'surviving at the top?'

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the title of Donald Trump's upcoming book, "Trump: Surviving at the prove an embarrassment? While he was talking up the

book at a booksellers convention Monday in Las Vegas, doubts were growing about the stability of his casino and real estate empire.

The Wall Street Journal reported he has been meeting with lenders worried that his holdings, including his three Atlantic City casinos, aren't generating enough cash to handle his reported \$2 billion in bank

They are seeking a restructuring of his holdings, including a situation turns out." The Random possible sale of some of his House book is still due in October

assets, which include the Plaza Hotel, Trump Tower skyscraper, the casinos, including the new \$1 billion Taj Mahal, and the Trump Shuttle.

Investors also are growing uneasy. Prices for junk bonds used to finance Trump's casinos plunged as much as \$10 Monday.

Trump issued a terse statement in response to the story, confirming talks were under way but calling them "cooperative and constructive."

At the American Boksellers Association convention, Trump said he nearly postponed the fall publication of his book so he could write about "how the marriage

Root indicted for securities fraud

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A lawyer fished from the Atlantic after claiming to have blacked out at the controls of his private plane has been indicted on 455 counts of securities fraud and related charges.

A Nash County grand jury issued indictments Monday that totaled 2,695 counts. Indicted were Thomas Root, Sonrise Management Services, Telemedia Inc. and three other men identified as co-owners of the two businesses

Root handled radio license applications for investors of Sonrise Management before the Federal Communications Commission.

The indictments allege the

companies violated securities laws by not registering securities, failing to register sales agents, engaging in false and deceptive sales practices and conspiring to violate securities laws

"I really don't have any reac tion until I see the indictment, except to say that my client is not guilty of any securities fraud,' said Eugene Propper, Root's Washington attorney

The Columbus, Ga.-based Sonrise Management, which touted Christian principles in sales literature and issued business cards inscribed with crosses, went out of business several months ago.

Policemen can't wear earrings

may be fine on pirates and punkrockers, but not on police officers in rural Peotone, an appellate court ruled.

The 7th U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Monday patrolmen Gary Zybak and Marvin Rothert cannot wear their ear studs — even when off duty.

"I really shouldn't comment about the appellate court ruling that the plaintiffs not only caused without talking to my attorney, but one thing is certain - I'm not quitting the force or leaving Peotone," Zybak said Monday night in a telephone interview. "I'm very happy here, I've

been here since 1968, and I consider it my hometown."

the appellate decision, which and Rathert were just trying to upheld an earlier ruling by U.S. make an off-duty fashion District Judge James Holderman statement.

CHICAGO (AP) — Earrings in favor of Police Chief Gary N. Bogart and other officials in Peotone, 45 miles south of Chicago.

"The record shows that even some family members and officer colleagues were disturbed by the ear studs as much as were the city officials," wrote Appeals Judge Harlington Wood Jr.

'It is obvious from the record an adverse impact on police discipline, esprit de corps and uniformity ... but caused great public dissatisfaction as well,' Wood added.

Zybak and Rathert bought the studs and had their ears pierced in December 1986 at a jewelry. Hometown values prevailed in store in Matteson. Zybak said he



Checking the prices

SAN FRANCISCO — Raisa Gorbachev, left, compares the price of bread with clerk Hai Kim, during a visit to a grocery market while touring San Francisco Monday. Mrs. Gorbachev visited local sites while her husband, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, had lunch with corporate executives.

Texas manufacturers second worst polluters

dustries across the state discharged 724.5 million pounds of toxic chemicals in what environmentalists call a "toxic plague on Texas.

Texas industries produced more toxic emissions than the industries of any other state except Louisiana, according to a 1988 inventory released by five state and national environmental organizations on Monday.

Louisiana industries discharged about 16.8 million pounds more than Texas manufacturers, environmentalists said.

'The massive amounts of toxics are further proof that government and industry's current focus on managing wastes and controlling pollution has failed," said Rick Abraham, director of Texans United, a statewide environmental

The report, "Poisons in our Neighborhoods," was issued by the Citizens Fund of Washington D.C. The information was obtained from the Toxic Chemical Release Inventory forms that industries are required to file with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Representatives of the Sierra Club, Public Citizen, Texas Citizen tion disposes of these wastes in Action, Clean Water Action, and deep injection wells so that they the U.S. Public Interest Research are not released into the at-Group presented the inventory and mosphere, Embs said.

AUSTIN (AP) - In 1988, in- called on stricter enforcement of environmental laws in Texas.

Jefferson, Harris and Brazoria counties had the highest levels of toxic chemical releases in the state, the report said.

The report singled out DuPont, Monsanto and BP America as the three leading industrial polluters in Texas. The top ten manufacturers released 65 percent of the total, the report said.

DuPont released 148,511,155 pounds of toxic chemicals, according to the report. Of those, 1,843,085 pounds were cancercausing materials, the report said. Across the state, 51.7 million

pounds of known or suspected carcinogens were released by industries, the report said. A spokesman for DuPont said that his company is committed to

reducing cancer-causing emissions 90 percent from 1987 to the year 2000. "All toxic air emissions will be reduced 60 percent by 1993," added the spokesman, Elmer Embs. Embs said that ammonium

sulfate, a chemical fertilizer, is the most frequently mentioned chemical in toxic waste inventories for his corporation. The corpora-

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Court rules charges not valid

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Supreme Court today threw out indictments against Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile and 22 others accused of participating in December's failed coup, ruling the charges were not valid.

Chief Justice Marcelo Fernan said the justices voted 11-2 decision, thereby overturning the charges, which combined rebellion and murder. Two justices were absent or abstained, Fernan said.

Enrile and the others faced charges stemming from the Dec. 1-9 coup attempt, in which 113 people were killed. It was the sixth and most serious attempt to overthrow the government of President Corazon Aquino.

In 1956, the court ruled that killings occurring during an armed uprising should be treated differently than crimes with common motives. The court said defendants should be charged simply with rebellion and not,

Rebellion is punishable by six against reviewing a 1956 court to 12 years imprisonment, and defendants are allowed bail. Murder is non-bailable and is punishable by life imprisonment.

Mrs. Aquino's legal adviser, Adolfo Azcuna, said the government would abide by the decision but may seek reconsideration. Under Philippine law, Supreme Court rulings become final after 10 days, during which parties to the case can ask for reconsideration.

House of Lords defeats crime bill

LONDON (AP) - Dismayed criminals. Nazi hunters today denounced defeat in the House of Lords of a government bill that would have allowed prosecutions of suspected war criminals. They said some of "Hitler's worst henchmen" live in Britain.

The 207-74 vote by the unelected upper chamber to throw out a measure that had been overwhelmingly adopted by the elected House of Commons also set off a constitutional conflict.

The vote just after midnight, following nine hours of emotional debate, left Britain the only one of the World War II Allies without

Canada and Australia have changed their laws to allow trials. and the United States has deported suspects for trial. The Simon Wiesenthal Center,

which submitted a list of suspects to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government in 1986, said it was "deeply upset." "I think it is unthinkable that

this country, which suffered so much at the hands of the Nazis, continues to give a haven to some of Hitler's worst henchmen," said Ephraim Zuroff, head of the Israeli section of the Los Angeleslaws to prosecute suspected war based Wiesenthal Genter.

Truckers will continue blockades

ing Canadian truckers kept up eastern Canada. their blockades at U.S. border Williams did n points despite word of a tentative agreement, proclaiming it does not meet their demands and they are "tired of starving to death."

The proposed settlement covering 60 of 180 trucking companies involved in the dispute was announced Monday by Bryan Williams, the strike's chief mediator for the government of **British Columbia**

Some of the 3,000 independent truckers vowed to continue the strike they began May 27 if their demands weren't met.

The blockades since Friday have halted most commercial traffic across the Canadian British Columbia. Similar blockades last month caused starving to death.'

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BLAINE, Wash. (AP) - Strik- millions of dollars in losses in

Williams did not disclose terms of Monday's agreement. But Bruce Butler, a member of the Western Owner Operators Association, which represents the independent drivers, told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer it would boost hauling rates to \$35 an hour (Canadian), or \$5 less than the strikers sought.

Butler predicted the offer would be rejected in a vote tonight by the truckers.

"We've been instructed by our executive board to lift the blockade, but our agreement at the time was supposed to be for \$40 an hour. Now they want us to border between Washington and go for \$35 and we're saying, 'No,' Butler said. "We're tired of

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Herald opinion

It pays to be in Congress

A lot of people dream about winning the lottery, or starring in a movie, or playing baseball for a World Series champion.

But as long as we are fantasizing about becoming rich, why not dream about going to Congress?

A new study shows that special interests paid nearly \$600,000 to just a half dozen of the highest-ranking Democrats in the House of Representatives for the "privilege" of hearing them speak.

Of course the \$600,000 paid to the congressional leaders by special interests has nothing to do with the speaking ability of the lawmakers, but everything to do with the role the legislators play in passing andor killing bills favored or opposed by the special interests.

One of the most important members of the House is Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the committee that writes and rewrites the tax laws. He took in \$285,000 in speaking fees, according to the latest federal disclosure reports

Federal law requires that lawmakers may keep speaking fees (formally called honoraria up to 30 percent of their \$89,500 annual salaries. Anything above that must be

Of course, while that may seem generous, in effect it allows the lawmakers to take in funds from special interests seeking special favors, and then use those funds to help lower their own income tax bills (remember, giving to charity cuts your tax bill). As they say, nice work if you can get it.

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Nerds and geeks

Some 20 Harvard students have founded the Society of Nerds and Geeks, whose purpose is to promote learning for learning's sake and, along the way, to persuade the university to extend library hours and provide late-night shuttle service from libraries to dormitories. To make this point clear, they meet Saturday nights at 6 p.m.

You'd think there would be too many such people at Harvard to require an organization, but the founders say that isn't so. Even at Harvard, they say, "nerds are ostracized while jocks are lionized." One of the things that moved them to organize is that there's too much loud music in dormitories to study. What parent can't relate to

The idea isn't new -40 years ago at Amherst, there was a short-lived Pro-Academic Club whose members met in the library every Saturday during home football games — but it now seems to be spreading to other campuses. How much of it is an elaborate joke, and how much altogether earnest is hard to tell, but either way it makes its point. One of the Harvard members said they had considered calling the organization "The Academic Intellectual Club" but figured they would have been called geeks and nerds anyway. A toast to the geeks and nerds.

Quotes

"The Cold War ice on the Korean peninsula has now begun to crack." - South Korean President Roh Tae-woo after agreeing with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to work toward establishing full diplomatic relations.

"It is the wishes of the people of this country that America can do something to stop the bloodshed.' President Samuel Doe of Liberia, holed up in his presidential mansion in Monrovia as rebels closed in on the capital.

"Looking back I feel very - it's so difficult to say — but I believe many people heard me speak, went. to Tiananmen Square and were killed." - Wu'er Kaixi, a leading Chinese dissident-in-exile in Paris, one year after the military crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing.

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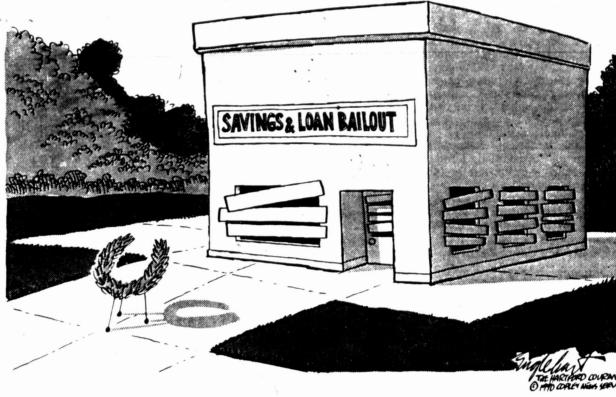
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Representative raises ire of vets

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - Vietnam veterans say a hawkish congressman of World War II vintage who controls the House Veterans Affairs Committee patronizes the younger vets, and then gets in the way when they need help.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., is fast replacing the Veterans Affairs Department as the thing the vets most love to hate.

Montgomery served in World War II and Korea and was a staunch supporter of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Some veterans of that unpopular war now say Montgomery lords over them like a stern parent.

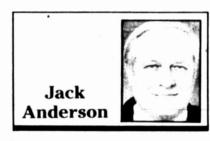
Congress has grown more amenable to Vietnam veterans, in part because it is the politically prudent thing to do. Movies such as "Platoon" and "Born on the Fourth of July" have aroused public sympathy for the Vietnam vets and their post-war needs. And Congress now has a growing number of Vietnam vets in its ranks.

snubbing Vietnam vets is no longer the norm. Edward J. Derwinski, the first Cabinet-level secretary of Veterans Affairs, is making friends among the vets. His stock went up last month when he declared that Agent Orange, the defoliant widely used during the Vietnam War, may cause cancer to those exposed to it. Veterans groups had been looking for that acknowledgment for a decade. It means they can now be compensated for Agent Orangerelated illnesses.

While Congress and the White House are generally more sympathetic, Montgomery is a hardliner, and Montgomery matters the most because he is chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

The issue of Agent Orange has done more to alienate Montgomery from the Vietnam vets than any other issue. He believes there is no conclusive proof that Agent Orange causes cancer. And he has fought for years against the efforts of veterans to win

compensation.



tgomery looking like the bad guy. Montgomery's supporters argue that he has done plenty for the vets. But by controlling his committee with an iron fist, he has forced the vets to work hard for recognition of Agent Orange as a carcinogen.

Last July, more than 50 members of Congress wrote to Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio,

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asking him to hold a hearing on benefits for Agent Orange victims. Applegate chairs a compensation subcommittee of Montgomery's Veterans Affairs Committee. Applegate may be the chairman of the subcommittee, but Montgomery controls the sub-

ranks.

committee staff. Applegate never got the letter asking for a hearing until October. And when it finally arrived on his desk, it was attached to a draft response from the staff say-Derwinski's gesture leaves Mon- ing that it was too late in the congressional session to schedule a

Sources told our associate Scott Sleek that Applegate was furious. Other members of Congress who wanted the hearing suspected that Montgomery's loyalists on the committee staff deliberately held up the letter to avoid a hearing. Undeterred, Applegate held that hearing this spring.

Montgomery apparently is smart enough to know when to give in. He saw the popularity of Derwinski's decision on Agent Orange, and he did not dispute the decision. He now says the issue should be left to the VA, not Congress

That's a new tune for Montgomery to be singing. He has closely guarded Congress's control over the VA.

Montgomery's backers say the problem between him and the Vietnam vets is simply a slight generation gap and that the younger vets distrust him because of his hawkish stance on the war.

JITTERS FROM JAPAN - The next time the Japanese stock market sneezes, the U.S. economy could catch a bad cold. The economies of both nations are so intermingled that American policymakers are beginning to worry about the consequences of an increasingly jittery Japanese stock market. That market has been battered recently by historic dips and mini-crashes. U.S. Treasury officials fear that Japanese investors will get tight with their money and be less willing to invest it in the United

MINI-EDITORIAL — The Army is asking for trouble with its latest solicitation of bids for a computer virus. The virus would be the electronic equivalent of germ warfare a bug spread by radio

transmission to infiltrate and boggle enemy weapons computers and disrupt satellites. The Army is hopelessly naive if it thinks such a system couldn't backfire and jam civilian computers, the innocent bystanders of electronic germ warfare. In an age of whizkid hackers, it is folly to send such a virus out over the air

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The poor should tighten their belts

By ART BUCHWALD

To some people it's a problem -- to most people it isn't. Food allotments for poor families are being cut all over this country, and expectant mothers and small children face serious cutoffs and malnutrition.

Nobody wants babies to starve and women to go hungry, but in a country as poor as the United States, what other choices do we have?

Totie Button, a rich government consultant to the poor, told me, "We're facing a crisis When we promised to provide nutritional subsidies to onethird of all the babies in the United States, we had no idea what the bill would be. We can't give away food willy-nilly to anyone who asks for it while so many savings and loans institutions are starving to death. That would be fiscal suicide.'

"How did the poor women and children get into so much trouble?

"It was just a question of the federal government wrongly estimating what food prices would be this year. There's been a cost increase in orange juice, cereal and infant formula. All the money that Congress voted for the program has been used up.

"Why doesn't Congress vote

more money?' "Because nutrition for the poor is not an issue that attracts votes. Someone has to tell poor people what Mother Hubbard said when she went to the cupboard and found it bare, 'So much for tough love.'

He continued, "There are solutions to the problem, but mothers are going to have to take the bit between their teeth. They must explain to their children that the reason they are only getting half a glass of milk a day is because of Gramm Rudman. They will have to appeal to a child's love of country when the infant formula runs out. Needy people can't just keep consuming food while the deficit is where it is at the moment. There are a lot of things Washington has to spend money on - and food for the poor is at the bottom of the

"Impoverished people don't talk enough about food to their children," I said.

"I don't want you to think that I am unsympathetic about this, but every mother in the country has to choose between feeding her young or watching another stealth bomber roll off the assembly line.

"If I was a mother, I'd want the stealth bomber," I told

"Due to the unforeseen food price hikes, we've had to cut a lot of folks out of the program. In one way, it's a good thing, because if a child has never had a nutritious meal he won't miss it. I didn't drink orange juice when I was a kid, and I'm no worse off for it. By removing pregnant women and nursing mothers from the rolls, we can give the money to those who are clinically suffering from malnutrition.'

"I'm glad that we have this crisis, as it will send a message to all those mothers who are trying to get a free lunch. There are lots of welfare women who can afford to pay for their own dairy products but who would rather play golf i**nstead**.'

Button said, "The story of those of us who are fighting to keep the food budget in perspective has been ignored by the media. Just because we are involved in the cutbacks doesn't mean we are responsible for the rise in the price of cream cheese. Maybe when the cost of food goes down, we can address ourselves to poor people's stomachs. Until then our women and children owe it to their country to tighten their belts and say to themselves, 'Missing one or two meals isn't going to kill me.'

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Shopping gets more complicated

By STEVE REAGAN

Random notes while looking for my watch, which was a Christmas present from my wife, meaning that if I don't find it soon, she'll take the nearest frying pan and place it upside my head, which would really hurt and make me

want to . Faithful readers of this space know only too well my limitations when it comes to the domestic arts. In plain English, that means I couldn't take care of a house if my life depended on it.

It's not as if I despise taking care of the myriad details of housework, it's just that it's not one of my

Yeah, right, and Hitler had a slight problem taking Russia.

Anyway, so I'm not Susie Homemaker. What all this is about is that my wife, that dear, sweet soul, decided one day that she was too durned busy to do the grocery shopping for the week and asked

me if I would pinch-hit for her. Like the fool some people think I am, I agreed. Little did I know that I was about to have some new column material.

I really didn't think I was getting in over my head. After all, I had helped her shop for groceries on



several occasions, Mad kept my eyes open and thought I had a working knowledge about what was involved. Ha-ha, hee-hee, ho-ho.

Beyond

the realm

On the appointed day, I arrived at the grocery store full of confidence and eager to show my bride that her otherwise klutzy husband could handle this neccessary That confidence lasted about two

minutes after I entered the store, because every item (well, almost) had been rearranged.

It was if the store personnel knew I was coming and decided to mess with ol' Stevie's head by forcing him to play hide-and-seek with the canned tomatoes

Needless to say, my confidence was blown right out the window and I wandered around the store for the better part of two hours, hoping somebody would take pity on me and relieve me of my task.

Nobody did.

I finally finished shopping (don't ask me how), took the groceries home and told my wife that, though I thoroughly enjoyed myself, shopping just wasn't the same without her there with me. Don't worry, she didn't buy that

for a minute.

A few days later, I called the store to ask why they had pulled this evil trick on me. The manager assured me that,

no, none of his employees would

deign to pull such a raffish prank

The reason everything seemed changed, he said, was that the store had to go through remerchandizing every once in a while. The store has to make more room for the popular items, he said, and get rid of items that don't sell as well - and if you do that in

much have to do it all over the "It's kind of like repainting your car," he said. "You've got to do the whole thing, not just part of it.'

one part of the store, you pretty

I have to admit that his explanation was quite satifactory and made perfect sense. And I will probably relearn

where everything is in another month or two. At which time they'll probably change everything again.

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Staff roasts principal

W.R. (Bill) Cregar, retiring prin- Principal honored cipal of Elbow Elementary, was roasted" with great ceremony at the annual faculty and staff dinner here last Tuesday Night.

Elbow teacher Bo Fryar led the event; teachers Rhonda Rothell, Linda Light and Zimmalew Boeker, with the help of friend and retired teacher Derrell Baggett, showed little mercy in their recollections. J.F. Poynor closed with the only serious remarks, commending Cregar for his years

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Elbow fifth graders finished off the year in style with special activities almost every day. Friday the fifth grade classes, accompanied by Prinicipal Cregar and teachers Bo Fryar and Linda Light, traveled to Big Spring State Hospital where they presented residents of the medical ward a stereo cassette player, and served them lemonade and brownies.

That same evening they staged an all night Read-a-Thon, locked inside the elementary school building with teachers and volunteering parents.

Monday, the students traveled to Forsan for a tour of their future school. They met teachers and staff, and were introduced to junior high Principal Doug Parker and secretary Peggy Evans. A few of the students were reported lost, but were all safely returned after eating lunch at their new school.

911 vehicle visits school

Tuesday, the 911 Emergency vehicle was seen parked outside the main entrance of Elbow. Fifth grade student Randy James was flat on his back in the foyer with two members of the emergency team quickly hooking him up to every piece of emergency equipment available. The situation didn't appear to be too serious, as James was surrounded by giggling Elbow next year.

Elbow's Principal Cregar was honored with a reception Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., hosted by the Elbow PAT group, parents, teachers and staff. Each class came by the tables set up in the entrance hall, as well as friends, community residents, former students and staff members, to wish Mr. Cregar well and enjoy the punch and cookies.

R.C. Reed brought a rocking chair for the retiree to use during the festivities, and Zimmalew Boeker recorded the event on video. The Cregars' son, Randy, with his wife and child, was in attendance. We'll miss you, Mr. Cregar!

Students of the

Industrial Arts teacher Mark Reeh named Joey Henkel Outstanding Tech. High School Student of the Year, and junior high student Jason Kennemur was named Outstanding Tech. Student for the

Reeh also announced that industrial arts students Sammie Williams, Joey Henkle and Chad Williams will be representing Forstate for her communications graphics exam, and first in the won first for their communications graphics video, as did Clint Tannis and Teresa Averette.

Students perform

Elbow second grade classes performed a play Wedesday for the student body. Teachers Diana Newton and Regina Newsom coached the youngsters as they recited and sang in three separate

Shae Sauncey was dressed in calico and bonnett for a scene complete with cowboys depicting western life. Kurt Newton was one of many be-whiskered friends in "City Mouse, Country Mouse," and there were three-headed aliens in a scene called "Tim's Friends". The classmates, asking questions and students worked hard on this play, listening to the team explain rehearsing every day. Judging by emergency techniques. This active the smiles and clapping from the group of students will be missed at audience, it was a very successful production.



Karan fashion

NEW YORK - A model shows off one of Donna Karan's fall/winter designs recently in New York. The dress is a short, wool-wrap with a wide suede belt.

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Bachelor auction

Herald photo by Lynn Hayes

MIDLAND — Howard College Coach Steve Green waits for the highest bidder Saturday evening at the fourth annual Benefit Bachelor Auction in Midland. The auction, which benefits Big Brothers/Big Sisters, raised more than \$30,000, said Linda Macias, executive director. Green, who brought in \$1,450, and his date, Lisa Smither, will spend three days and two nights in Acapulco. Jerry Griffith, an engineer with Chevron, USA Inc., raised \$4,000 for the charity.

san at national competition this month. Sammie won second in the region for communications graphics video. Joey and Chad both Cover is bitter lesson

DEAR ABBY: The letter concer ning the minister who, on receiving a pair of leather gloves for services rendered, was disappointed — until he tried them on and discovered a \$10 bill stuffed into each finger, reminded me of this story:

A young man from a wealthy family was about to graduate from high school. It was the custom in that affluent neighborhood for the parents to give the graduate an automobile. "Bill" and his father had spent months looking at cars, and the week before graduation they found the perfect car. Bill was certain that car would be his on graduation night.

Imagine his disappointment when, on the eve of his graduation, Bill's father handed him a giftwrapped Bible! Bill was so angry that he threw the Bible down and stormed out of the house. He and his father never saw each other again. It was the news of his father's death that brought Bill

As he sat one night going through his father's possessions that he was to inherit, he came across the Bible his father had given him. He brushed away the dust and opened it to find a cashier's check, dated the day of his graduation — in the exact amount of the car they had chosen together. - BECKAH FINK, TEXAS

DEAR BECKAH: I hope Bill read the Bible cover to cover, for it contained much he needed to learn. "A foolish son is a grief to his father, and bitterness to her who bore him." (Proverbs 17:25)

DEAR ABBY: I am a young widow (38) born in the Middle East and am told I am very goodlooking. I met a gentleman (45) who after the first date told me I am the kind of woman he would like to marry, but first he must find out what kind of a lover I would

I am the kind of woman who will make love only to her husband, so what should I tell him when he suggests going on a weekend trip with him? — NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: Tell the gentleman exactly what you have told me. (He might be wise to take a gamble. While putting you to the test, he could fail it.)



DEAR ABBY: May we add our 2 cents' worth about older people getting college degrees?

My husband and I, both black graduate students, have a very special friend, Jennie Lander, of Half Moon Bay, Calif. Jennie is a courageous black woman who is legally blind and hearingaired. Last year, she received her master's degree in gerontology from San Francisco State University. Jennie is 84 years old! Can anybody top this? - DELIGHT AND KOFI AVOKE, DALY CITY. CALIF.

DEAR DELIGHT AND KOFI: If anybody can, I will surely hear about it. Meanwhile, congratulations and kudos to Jennie Lander!

DEAR ABBY: My husband thinks the piano is too feminine an instrument for boys, so he refuses to let our son take piano lessons as our daughter does. My husband is afraid that if our son takes piano, he will grow up to be gay or sissy, because when you play piano, your hand movements have to be graceful — not stiff.

He thinks guitar is a better instrument for boys. I disagree. Our son is 8 years old and he likes music. Please advise me. -PIANO LOVER

DEAR PIANO LOVER: Has your son expressed a preference for any particular instrument? If he has, perhaps that's the instrument he should study. If he has no preference, you make the choice. The piano is an excellent instrument for a child to learn the basics of music. Then, if he wants to take guitar, drums, trumpet, violin or any other instrument — fine. But first, the piano. As for piano lessons affecting a child's sexual orientation — that's sheer nonsense

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Lifestyle

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Military

Jon Allan Cooper, son of Mary Gowlu, Midland, and grandson of Jewell and J.C. Dunlap, 3704 Con-

graduated May 30 with the rank of lieutenant from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs,

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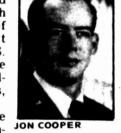
High School.

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He will take his pilot training at Reese Air Force Base,

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and Dorothy Kuster, Dalhart. Ronnie Forman, son of Elmira **Cannibal Draw** Forman, 701 Ohio St., attended

reunion set

Harrington.

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Bride honored

Peggy Kuster, bride of Damian

Kuster, was honored Sunday at a bridal shower at First Church of The serving table, decorated

with roses from the bride's father's

rose garden, featured punch,

cookies, nuts and mints. The

registry table was decorated with a

Guest registrar was Juanita

Hostesses were: Georgia Cauble,

Their gift to the bride was a food

The bride is the daughter of

Bridegroom's parents are Joe

Wayne and Wanda Johnson, Big

Juanita Harrington, Kathryn

heart-shaped vase with roses.

Thomas and Anna Smith.

The 13th annual Cannibal Draw Reunion will be hosted Saturday at 6 pm. at La Posada restaurant. All members planning to attend are urged to contact Mack Underwood at 263-0915.

According to Underwood, reunion organizer, requests for reservations are coming in at record

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

Test Your Allergy IQ

Which of the following statements are true? 1. If you are allergic to stinging insects, you

should avoid wearing perfumes and bright colors

2. If a red rash appears after applying sunscreen, you may be allergic to PABA.

If you answered true to the statements above, you're correct.

ALLERGY TIP OF THE WEEK: If you are allergic to pollen, keep your lawn cut low. Most grasses won't pollinate if they're trimmed short.

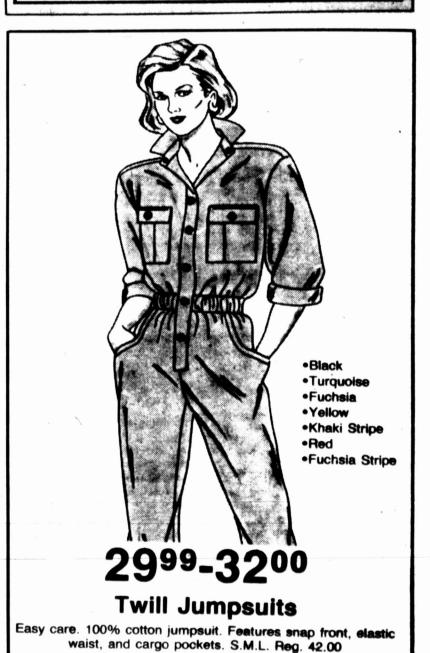
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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What profession has the highest ethical rating from the American people?

A. According to a recently released Gallup Poll, the nation's pharmacists have once again topped other professions. Two-thirds (62%) of those polled rated pharmacists tops in honesty and ethics.

Calendar

Meeting

• The Big Spring Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring High School, room V-19 (Ag. Dept.). For more information call Jim or Joyce Wilson at **263-0062**. WEDNESDAY

 Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more informa

tion call 263-1263. • The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. room 102. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. Anyone welcome. For more information call 267-6394.

 The Big Spring Community Theater will audition for its upcoming melodrama at 7 p.m. at the amphitheater in Comman che Trail Park

THURSDAY

• The Big Spring Cancer Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more information call

• The Big Spring Community Theater actors will meet at 6 p.m. at the amphitheater in Commanche Trail Park to plan a production for August.

• The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library. Enter west door which will be unlocked until 7:30. For more information call 267-8542

• C.R.I.E. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

Ruling

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philosophical or other content of the speech at such meetings.

Liberals said the ruling was a pretext for reconsidering classroom prayer and could undermine earlier rulings that banned such activity.

In other actions Monday, the court:

-Ruled 8-1 in a case from Illinois that police undercover agents may seek to elicit confessions from jailed suspects without first warning them of their right to remain silent or to a lawyer's help. -Ruled unanimously in a North

Carolina case that nuclear industry "whistleblowers" who say they were disciplined for complaining about lax safety may sue their employers under state personalinjury laws.

-Agreed to study the government's power to lift price controls on some natural gas, a case that has tens of millions of consumer dollars at stake

-Said it will decide whether passengers on international flights may sue airlines for the emotional distress they allegedly suffer in near-crashes that cause them no physical harm.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

• Eleazar Garza, 29, 1401 W. Fifth, was arrested and charged with class A assault, family violence.

• A person in the 600 block of Tulsa reported telephone harassement. The victim reported that someone was calling and hanging up.

 A person reported the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in the parking lot of Hudgin Memorial. Thieves took a 40-channel Radio Shack CB valued at \$70. Damage to a passenger side window was estimated at \$150.

 A person in the 1600 block of Lark reported the theft of a gold nugget ring with five diamonds valued at \$500.

• A business in the 1300 block of East 4th reported an incident of hindering a secured creditor.

• A person in the 800 block of Lancaster reported the unauthorized use of a 1975 tan Dodge van of determined value.

Highway crews busy on several projects

By RUTH COCHRAN

City Editor **BIG SPRING** — Texas Highway

Department crews have their hands full around the city, with projects going in several areas. Resident Engineer Mike Chetty

said the department is busy repaving portions of Highway 87 on the north and south ends of Big Spring. Crews also are redesigning trafficcontrol medians on South Gregg Street, he said, and the department is preparing for construction of a new bridge on Interstate 20 at Bird-

Chetty said highway crews have been working on the Highway 87 road surface north of Beals Creek. The strip will be repayed and a continuous left turn lane will be added. Chetty said the construction is a continuation of the Gregg Street widening project completed in the fall, which added a left-hand turn lane to South Gregg Street between Beals Creek and FM 700.

The north end of Highway 87 did not need to be widened, he said, but it needed to have a lane painted in the middle for left turns

On the south end of town, crews are resurfacing Highway 87, he said, to fill in the gap between the widening project, which was bordered on the south end by FM 700, and resurfacing completed in the Garden City Highway area.

The highway department also is redesigning traffic medians, or islands, at the intersection of the FM 700 south service road and Highway 87 and between Highland Mall and Coronado Plaza, he said. Chetty said the department feels the new design will improve traffic control in the congested area.

He estimated the resurfacing project and median redesign will take about one year, Chetty said.

be completed by the end of August. Chetty said the department hopes to begin construction of a new I-20 bridge over Birdwell Lane by the end of July. The eastbound bridge was badly damaged in February when a gasoline tanker

truck plunged from the westbound bridge and caught fire. The intense heat warped spans of the eastbound bridge, causing the Highway Department to close the bridge to traffic. 'We're currently showing (the bridge) to prospective bidders, Chetty said, "and they will turn in

somebody and we'll start working on it in about a month. 'We're going to repair the bridges that were damaged and

their bids . . . the first week of

June. It will be awarded to

widen it." Chetty said the department had planned to eventually widen both bridges anyway. When the ruined spans of the eastbound bridge are replaced, he said, the department will take advantage of the construction time and widen the entire bridge so that it will have

Chetty said four spans of the eastbound bridge will have to be replaced, and crews will install a new deck, or riding surface. When the bridge is completed, traffic will be rerouted from the westbound bridge to the new structure, he said. Then work will begin to widen the westbound bridge, he said.

While the Birdwell overpass is repaired, the department also will make repairs to the I-20 bridge that crosses Business Highway 80. Crews will install a new guardrail, he said, and will clean and paint the underside of the bridge.

The entire project is expected to

Lawyer

 Continued from page 1-A criminal case. Political in-

fluences took away the group's right to represent complaints about electoral districts, Paz

"We are no longer allowed to get involved in redistricting issues. Basically it's that politicians don't want us to fight the system — and they have the power to control what we can do. All of our money comes from Congress.

Divorces are the most common cases the group handles in with them free of charge before Crossroads Country, Paz said. Also frequent are requests for help with claims involving disability compensation.

Most cases are handled free of charge, there may be some required court fees such as blood tests, filing and document fees, Paz said.

If a person meets certain income requirements, Paz said, there are priorities set to determine if Legal Services will take

Need for benefits such as social security or disability are high priorities, Paz said. Also divorces are considered urgent if danger to a spouse or children is involved. The threat of losing a home or business is an important case, Paz said

Adoptions needed for legal purposes such a school or medical care for the child are usually handled, she said. Paternity suits or other means to get child support payments are also con-

sidered high priority Most cases do not become the courtroom dramas of movies and television, Paz said. "Usually it's very informal, the client and I But if a client wants a jury trial, they can have one.

Paz said the group meets what people who need help but can't afford a lawyer. Sometimes we have to get involved.

Legal Services is not just about legal representation, she said. "Many times someone will come something that isn't legal at all. 563-0090,

Or they will ask how to get a lawyer for a criminal case. Even people who can pay for one (a lawyer) can't always find the one they need."

Choosing a lawyer should be like making a major purchase, Paz said. "You should spend time with the person. You have to find someone you can be comfortable with because you are going to be spending a lot of time with that person.

Many lawyers will allow potential clients to discuss the issue making the decision to hire. Some will take payments in installments or contingent on money to be won in the case. Paz

The application process for Legal Services involves answering some questions about the situation, claiming the amount of your income and a seven to 10 day wait for the decision, Paz said. Emergencies can be approved or disapproved in one day, she said.

'If we disapprove it for whatever reason, you may appeal the decision and sometimes we'll change our minds.

Some cases are referred to a specialized lawyer or another social service agency, Paz said. The name "Legal Services" does not begin to describe all of the group's functions.

'Sometimes it's just a problem and they don't know what to do. We can direct them other places or tell them how to go through the proper channels.

Whatever your claim or legal question, if you are unable to afford to pay a lawyer, contact West Texas Legal Services, Paz said. She said both she and her go before a hearing officer. secretary at the Midland office speak Spanish.

If you want to visit with Paz in person, go by the Northside Comappears to be a real need in the munity Center at 108 N.W. Eighth community. "There are always Street in Big Spring. She sees potential clients between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. the first Monday of every month.

Send written inquiries to: West Texas Legal Services, 212 North Main, Suite 101, Midland, Texas to us with a question about 79701. Call Paz at 686-0647 or

Teacher

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you won't find Ethridge getting up at the crack of dawn to dress in a enjoy spending time at home with may miss it-just a little.

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$16.47, up 67, and July cotton futures 80.95 cents a pound, up 11, cash hog 65.25; slaughter steers steady at 77.25. June live hog futures 66.55, up 30, June live cattle futures 74.95,

up 23 at 11:30 a.m. according to Delta

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"I plan to relax. I'll be so glad not to have to stay on a schedule. But I business suit and sensible shoes. guess I may be looking for that Besides travel, reading and arts schedule after a while." Ethridge and crafts, Ethridge said she will said after 30 years of teaching, she

BIG SPRING — The first day of free summer lunches in Big

Spring saw about 250 children served, said Ray Lawlis, director of cafeterias for the school district "That's not as many as we

had hoped. We would like to see about 500, but I feel confident the numbers will grow.

Free lunches are served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Goliad, Bauer and Marcy Schools. Anyone under the age of 18 may eat free in the federally funded program. It will continue Monday through Friday until August 17.

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diplomas. The ceremony was interrupted mid-

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Sixty-four seniors of Coahoma High School received their diplomas Thursday night in a ceremony interrupted by the threat

Eighteen students were honored for achieving a four-year grade point average of 90 or above. They were: Brandy Taylor; Lori Rich; Stacy Rash; Thomas Hoggard; Tracy Dorton; Melanie Cobb, Jennifer Jacobo; Melinda Mitchell; Ginger Atkinson; Trina Whitaker; John Dobbs: Doralicia Cevallos; Kendra Reid; Tessa Henry; Phillip Anderson; Camilo Tovias; Tara Robertson and Carol Spindler.

School Superintendent Gary Rotan announced that approximately \$60,500 in scholarship money was awarded to the graduating class of 1990. Twentyone, or more than 30 percent of the class was awarded some type of scholarship. Fifty-nine of the 64 graduates planned to attend college or a trade school.

The Allen Pherigo Scholarship Award was presented to Jeffrey Rawson. Other students receiving scholarships were Phillip Anderson; Ginger Atkinson; Laura

Cobb; Coley Dobbs; Tracy Dorton; Diplomas were presented by Jim Michelle Earnest; Thomas Hog- Wright, president of the Board of gard; Jennifer Jacobo; Melinda Trustees. Mitchell: John Overton; Stacy Rash; Lori Rich; Darrell Spears; Anderson; Ginger Denise Atkinson; Tonya Carol Spindler; Brandy Taylor; Diana Baker; Terri Lea Ball; Mary Jean

Coahoma Class of 1990 graduates

present and recognized, as was the John Coleman Dobbs. oldest graduate, Doris Hale, class Michelle Earnest; Monica Irene Gonzales

Taylor, valedictorian. teacher Mary Rowell was the guest speaker. She began with a poem rien; Marilyn Sheree Marr; Randy Lynn written by graduating senior McCutchan; Melinda Gail Mitchell; David

forced the graduates and guests to
Brandy Renee Taylor; Krista Michelle
move into the school auditorium
Thomas; Angela Louise Thompson; and midway through the program.

presented the class of 1990, who Yvonne Whitaker; Lisa Marie White; Kel-Cano; Dora Cevallos; Melanie were then certified by Rotan. Jy Dawn Williams and Jon Tod Wright.

Graduates include: Phillip Carlton

Cam Tovias; John Wagenman; Berry; Wendell Kurt Best; Clifton Mar-Trina Whitaker; and Kelly shall Blythe; Gary Dwayne Bradbury Williams Shall Blythe; Gary Dwayne Bradbury John Kevin Bryant; Gemma Campabadal /illiams. Monfa; Laura Ann Cano; Allen Lee Carlile Four of the original five Jr.; Michelle Dawn Carlile; Doralicia graduates of the class of 1930 were Cevallos; Melanie Elizabeth Cobb; and Also Tracy Carol Dorton; Barbara

David Wayne Grant; Susan Kaye Class speakers were Thomas Hallford, Tamara Lynn Harmon, Tess Hoggard, high ranking male; Lori Lyn Henry; Lorinna Ann Hernandez; Rich salutatorian; and Brandy Thomas Guy Hoggard; Robert Dale Rich, salutatorian; and Brandy Howland; Jennifer Jo Jacobo; Shelley Leigh Anne Keenan; Brenda Kay Kelley Coahoma High School English Rachel Dianne Key; and Samuel Dale Lendermon. Also Laurie Ann Lieb; Kelly Ann Mar

Melinda Mitchell. Rowell had ask- Molina; Rene Jude Morales; Kasi Shea ed each graduate for a favorite Moser; Ernest John Overton; Jenny Lyn Park; Jayden Keith Perkins; Consuella memory of their school days, from kindergarten to graduation, and Ann Ponder; Stacy Annette Rash; Jeffrey Alan Rawson; Kendra Mishele Reid; Lori she included these memories in her Kathleen Rich and Tara Lea Robertson. Also Ronald Scott Robey; Evelyn Joyce Salazar; Thomas Darrell Spears; Carol Ann Spindler; Sheila Ann Stonerook;

Camilo Tovias Principal Dennis Ward Wagenman; Kimberly Gay Walker; Trina

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a charge of being an accessory to the sale of marijuana and is on five years probation. He and Villa are both expected to testify

Under cross examination, Reagan said she pretended to smoke marijuana by putting it to her mouth during the investigation so that she would be trusted, but said she did not inhale it While being asked about what

constitutes entrapment, she denied suggestions that she may have used any enticements, such as sexual favors or allusions to them. "We only give them the money," she

In separate cases stemming from the October roundup, three people were given continuances, according to court records. Another is pending trial and another may make a plea.

Given continuances are Glee Ann Holcome, Cruz Marquez Aguirre and Kerry Dennis Holcombe. Michael Rosa Villa may enter a

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awaiting trial but there may not be enough time for him to go to trial this week, said Assistant District Attorney William Dupree. The next jury week is scheduled to begin In addition, a juvenile arrested in

plea and Pedro Vasquez is

the roundup has not yet been handled, Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders said. Of three others arrested in the

roundup who pleaded guilty in November and one more who pleaded guilty in February, sentences of 10 and seven years were handed out for the sale of heroin and sentences of five years and for 100 days for the sale of marijuana.

Also tentatively scheduled for trial this week in Stanton is the civil case of Adolfo Samora vs. Stanton Independent School District, a workman's compensation case.

Meanwhile, during the last two weeks in Stanton, jury trials were waived in two criminal cases and guilty pleas were taken in five criminal cases

Waiving a trial by jury were: Roger Dale Stembridge, who was found guilty of forgery and sentenced to seven years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice; and Jose Rudolfo Ramirez, who was found guilty of burglary of a habitation and sentenced to five years in the

Entering guilty pleas were Joe Ray Williamson and Demaris Westmoreland who both received 10-year probations and \$2,000 fines on separate charges of possession of a controlled substance. Richard C. Buckalow received a 10-year probated sentence after pleading guilty to theft.

Also pleading guilty were Bernard Hastings, who received five years probation and a \$500 fine for driving while intoxicated, and Terri Steven Germany, who received five years probation for burglary of a building.

Deaths

A.D. Browning

SNYDER - A.D. (Albert) Browning, 82, Snyder, died Monday, June 4, 1990, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m Wednesday at Hillside Memorial Gardens, with the Rev. Don Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Mr. Weldon Sumruld, and under the direction Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 14, 1907, in Fluvanna. He had lived in Fluvanna and Snyder most of his life. He was a welder and mechanic. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Snyder. He was a member of the CITA Sunday school class, and a member of the Senior Citizens Kitchen Band. He and his wife founded and played in the Browning Band. He married Gloria Payne May 15, 1959, in Kermit. Survivors include his wife,

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Gloria Browning, Snyder; one daughter, Ila Jean Moon, Walters, Okla.; two sons: Dennis Carl Browning, Dallas; and A.L. Browning, Big Spring; eight grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, and two great-greatgrandchildren.

Flora Nowell

EVERMAN — Mrs. J.C. (Flora Grace) Nowell, 96, Everman, died Monday, May 4, 1990, at a Mansfield hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednes-

day at Everman Church of Christ, under the direction of McEnnis Funeral Home, Mansfield. She was born Feb. 4, 1894, in Red

River County. She had been active in the Everman Church for more than three-quarters of a century. Survivors include three sons and seven daughters, including Mrs. Jasper (Ailene) Mallicote, Big Spr-

ing; and Mrs. Marvin (Lucille)

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COLUMBUS, Ohio -Heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas skips rope Monday night at his training facility here. Douglas began daily workouts despite not knowing whom, where, or when he is fighting next.

High school sets volleyball camp

Big Spring High School will be the site of a volleyball camp July 30-Aug.4 from 8 a.m. until

noon each day. Director of the camp will be BSHS head volleyball coach Lois Ann McKenzie, an 11-year coaching veteran. Assisting McKenzie will be Robbie Gibson, Traci Pierce, Lois Cunningham, Julie Hall, Cheryl Tannehill, all coaches from Big

Spring. Fee is \$40 per participant. For more information call 264-3641, ext. 158, during school hours; or 267-5613 after school

Masters track meet scheduled

The Sixth Annual Oil Capital Masters Track Meet will be June 9 at Mustang Bowl in Andrews. Men and women's divisions will be divided in age groups from high school to 70 years and older.

For more information call the Andrews Chamber of Commerce at 523-2695.

Odessa fun run taking registrations

The 1990 Fiesta Fun Run 5K and one mile children's walk will be June 16 starting at 8 a.m. at the University of Texas Permian Basin Campus.

Pre-registration entry fee is \$11 for adults and \$10 for children. Runners must register by June 15. Registration fee on the day of the race will be \$13 for adults, but children's fee stays the same. For more information call 367-2011.

Stanton track club begins workouts

STANTON — The Martin County Track Club will begin workouts today at 7:30 pm at Stanton Buffalo Stadium. All youth, ages 4-18, are eligible to participate, with a \$15 registration fee

Here are the schedule of meets; June 8 - Iraan; June 15 Monahans; June 22 - Pecos; and June 29 - Stanton.

The Region X Texas Amateur Athletic Federation meet will be held July 7 at Permian High School. The state meet will be held at Carrollton Aug. 3-4. For more information contact Connie Pardue at 756-3831 or Steve Stallings at

Valvano signs deal with ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Valvano, forced out last winter as North Carolina State coach, has agreed to a three-year deal with ABC for a reported

Valvano agreed to a buyout ABC News that his players had been involved in fixed games.

Musburger on 11 network telecasts next season and also will work as an analyst for ESPN, owned by ABC's parent company Capital Cities.

Agassi muscles Open champion in quarterfinals

By LARRY SIDDONS AP Sports Writer

PARIS (AP) — Andre Agassi muscled defending champion Michael Chang out of the French Open today.

Stubble bristling and hot-pink outfit brighter than ever, the third-seeded American reached his fourth Grand Slam semifinal and his second in three years here with an overpowering 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 victory built on sheer power.

Two streaks — five games in a row in the first set, the last six in the second — put Agassi in a dominating position. And when he is in such a spot, he got even stronger. He finished the match by breaking Chang with a powerful backhand volley

Agassi next plays the winner of a match between two unseeded players, Henri Leconte and Jonas Svensson, for a berth in his first Grand Slam final.

Top-ranked Steffi Graf shook off a mid-match charge by Conchita Martinez and reached the women's semifinals of the 14th consecutive Grand Slam tournament she has played. Graf opened the day of six quarterfinals with a

Monica Seles, the second seed and hottest player in tennis, survived a scare to win her 30th consecutive match. She came back from a 1-4 deficit in the third set to beat sixth-seeded Manuela Maleeva 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. Maleeva, who cracked herself in the head with her racket on a second-set shot, was two points from victory at 5-4, 0-30, when Seles took off to win the final three games.

Jana Novotna played Katerina Maleeva, while Jennifer Capriati, the 14-year-old Floridian and the youngest Grand Slam quarterfinalist in history, played seventh-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez.

The Agassi-Chang matchup looked as if it would offer a close contest. Agassi quickly took charge but Chang made a late run before strength won out.

The top-ranked player in the tournament after first-round upsets of Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker, the 20-year-old from Las Vegas broke for a 2-1 lead and won five games in a row before Chang came back from 0-30 to

• TENNIS page 2-B



PARIS — United State's Andre Agassi grimaces as he returns a shot to fellow American Michael Chang during their quarterfinal match Tuesday in the French Open tennis tournament at Roland Garros stadium. Agassi overpowered the defending champion to advance in the tournament.

Portland doesn't surprise selves

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) -The Portland Trail Blazers, who barely made the playoffs a year ago, say they aren't surprised the team is in the NBA Finals for the first time since 1977.

'This team won 59 games, and people still say, 'Portland Who?'' Jerome Kersey, the Trail Blazers' leading playoff scorer, said on the eve of tonight's championship series opener against the Detroit Pistons. "But I knew we had a good team at the beginning of the season, and I knew we had a good chance of making the finals if we made the playoffs.

Clyde Drexler, Portland's closest thing to a marquee player, said the Trail Blazers expect to beat the Pistons, who are making their third consecutive trip to the finals and hope to become the third NBA franchise to repeat as champions.

"A lot of people think we're just happy to be here, but even early in the season we expected to be here," Drexler said. "We're coming in with the idea that we can beat the Pistons.

Detroit coach Chuck Daly doesn't gracefully accept the Pistons' favorite's role.

"They have guys who have been around for a long time and I don't • FINALS page 2-B

OMAHA, Neb. — The Citadel's Scott Elvington dives for a ground ball hit up the middle during the

said Monday night after powering

the Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the

with a homer, a sacrifice fly and a

tiebreaking double in the eighth in-

ning. He led Boston to its fifth vic-

tory in seven games, while the

Yankees lost for the eighth time in

In the other American League

games Monday, Texas got past

California 1-0 and Baltimore beat

pitching on visits with the Min-

nesota Twins from 1982-87, was

traded by St. Louis to Boston on

May 4 for Lee Smith. In eight

games in Fenway Park since the

deal, Brunansky is 13-for-31 (.419)

"I just set up well in this park,

Brunansky's big game helped

move the Red Sox into first place in

the American League East, one-

half game ahead of Milwaukee and

"It will be even nicer coming to

Brunansky, who mauled Red Sox

Brunansky drove in four runs

New York Yankees.

Milwaukee 6-4.

Toronto.

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third inning of their game against Cal State Fullerton at the College World Series on Monday.

OSU takes charge of college tourney

Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward doesn't want to take the time off now that his Cowboys have things going their way at the College

defeated second-seeded Louisiana State 7-1 Monday night on the com- to play. bined two-hit pitching of Brad Gore and Ritchie Moody, and catcher Michael Daniel's second home run of the tournament.

Daniel's three-run shot hit the scoreboard in left-center field.

The victory lets Oklahoma State have a rest until Thursday night when the Cowboys (55-16) meet the survivor of tonight's 7:07 p.m. CDT match between Louisana State (53-18) and The Citadel (46-13). The Citadel, seeded seventh, earlier Monday ousted sixth-seeded Fullerton State 8-7 in 12 innings.

In an upper-bracket elimination game today, Stanford (57-11), the

top seed, will play fifth-seeded Mississippi State (50-20). The loser will go home, while the winner will meet No. 4 Georgia (50-18) at 7:07 p.m. Wednesday

'No, I don't like the time,'' Ward Third-seeded Oklahoma State said of the time before Oklahoma State's next game. "We came here

"They're a hot ball club and playing well," LSU coach Skip Bertman agreed. "They're going to be tough to beat.

They were Monday night. Oklahoma State touched LSU starter Chad Ogea (14-2) for a pair of runs in the first inning on RBI singles by Brad Beanblossom and Neil Szeryk, then added two more in the third on Jeromy Burnitz' RBI single and a run-scoring sacrifice fly by Steve Dailey.

Daniel drilled his three-run homer in the seventh. It was his 22nd home run of the year. SERIES page 2-B

Some hit, some miss in NL

(AP) - The San Francisco Giants and San Diego Padres couldn't stop hitting the ball. The Atlanta Braves couldn't stop missing it.

While the Braves were setting a major-league season high with 18 strikeouts in a 6-0 loss Monday night against Ramon Martinez of the Los Angeles Dodgers, every Giant starter had at least one hit by the fourth inning in a 10-1 rout of Cincinnati.

It took the Padres a while longer to get started, but they wound up with their biggest inning of the season in a 10-2 romp over Houston.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2; Montreal 5, New York 3; and St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2 in 11 innings.

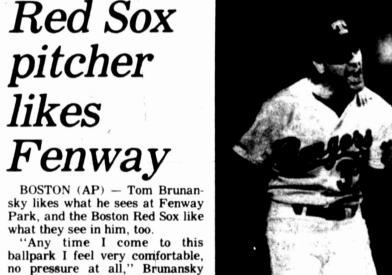
The Giants wasted little time getting started, scoring five runs on seven hits in the first inning against an old nemesis, Ron Robinson. San Francisco totaled 16 hits after batting around twice in the first four innings to take an 8-0

Robinson (2-2), entered the game with a 6-1 lifetime record against the Giants.

So, one could expect Giants manager Roger Craig to rave about his offense. But the old pitcher had his eye on the mound, where John Burkett gave the battered San Francisco pitching staff

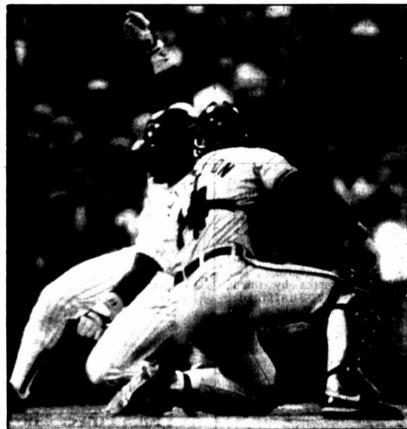
"Look at this guy," Craig said after Burkett (5-1) got 16 outs by grounders. "He's our ace now, and in spring training he was our backup pitcher every day."

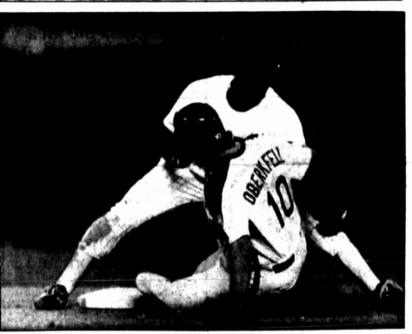
"That's the first time I can remember in five years of manag-NL page 2-B



Slippin' and slidin'

Milwaukee Brewers runner Mike Felder (16), top right, slides past Baltimore Orioles catcher Mickey Tettleton (14) and scores at home plate during the first inning of the game Monday in Milwaukee. Felder was driven in on a Daye Parker single. Houston Astros Ken Oberkfell (10), bottom right, slides safely with a double as San Diego's Garry Templeton puts on a late tag during the sixth inning of their game in San Diego. The Astros were drubbed, 10-2. Texas Rangers pitcher Kenny Rogers, above, reacts after the Rangers shut out the Angels, 1-0, in Arlington. Rogers eached his first save of the season,





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with four homers and 13 RBIs. \$900,000. not just because of the left-field wall," he said. "It's a combination of his contract at N.C. State on of things. I feel I have good bat April 7 after unsubstantiated coverage of the outside the plate, I allegations made, ironically, by pick up the ball well. It's just a good feeling.'

He will team with Brent



Inside Sports

Florida shortstop picked first in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Atlanta Braves selected high school shortstop Chipper Jones of Jacksonville, Fla., with the first slection in the amateur draft

Todd Van Poppel of Arlington, considered the top player in the draft, was selected 14th by the world champion Oakland Athletics. However, Van Poppel has said he will attend the University of Texas instead of signing with the Athletics.

Detroit picked second and chose outfielder Tony Clark of El Cajon, Calif. But, like Van Poppel, he plans to go to college and has been recruited to play basketball at the University of Arizona.



Ties mark

LOS ANGELES — Dodgers pitcher Ramon Martinez tips his cap to the Dodger Stadium crowd Monday night after tying a club record with 18 strikeouts against the Atlanta Braves. Martinez equaled the mark set twice by Sandy Koufax and yielded only three hits as the Dodgers defeated the Braves, 6-0. Martinez raised his record to 6-3.

Racing industry slow

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Racing Commission chairman Hugh Fitzsimons Jr. says the slow start in state pari-mutuel racing indicates Texans aren't quite ready to support several medium-sized tracks.

On Monday, the field of Class 2 tracks tightened as G. Rollie White Downs and Del Rio Downs were scratched from the list. "It may be evidence that we

can't handle that many (tracks) right away. It takes time" to build up fan support, said Fitzsimons. The Racing Commission voted 3-0 to deny G. Rollie White Downs

in Brady a license for 1991, and Del Rio Downs asked to be dropped from consideration for a renewed license. G. Rollie White Downs last year became the first track in Texas to

operators — Heart of Texas Racing Inc. - quickly ran into financial trouble and cut the season short. debts soaring to about \$700,000, of-

conduct pari-mutuel wagering

since 1937. But the track's

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ficials said.

In other business, the commission renewed the licenses of Bandera Downs near San Antonio and Longhorn Downs in Blanco County, and gave Lubbock Downs until Aug. 6 to prove it has financial backing to complete construction.

Commission chairman

Commissioners also approved renewing a Class 3 license for the Gillespie County Fair and Festivals Association in Fredericksburg.

The Fredericksburg track recently completed a Memorial The track now is insolvent with Day weekend racing schedule and mitment for the remainder of the is set to race again over the July

On Bandera Downs, the commission asked that track president and general manager Don Essary provide officials with documentation concerning a construction loan he received from Bandera Financial

Essary said the loan was made without signing any documents and that it could be for as much as \$3

The track, located about 45 miles northeast of San Antonio, is scheduled to open July 6 for parimutuel wagering.

On the Lubbock Downs track, commissioners and staff members said they were concerned that track owner, Jean Arnett of Lubbock, would face dangerous debt problems

Ms. Arnett said she has spent \$550,000 to start the track up and would probably have to borrow the remaining \$5 million.

She said she had a financial comcosts needed to start the track.



Hitting to a tee

BIG SPRING — Patrick Lindsey of the Mustangs prepares to hit the ball off the tee during Little League action at the American League park Saturday afternoon. Patrick made it safely on base with the hit.

Tennis.

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hold for 5-2. Agassi then held for the first set.

Since losing a five-setter to Mats Wilander in the semis here two years ago. Agassi has taken on a training program to improve his power and stamina. The results showed in the second set.

Agassi pounded groundstrokes deep into the corners, running Chang out of position, then coming to the net for winning volleys. He had Chang in constant trouble, even when the 11th seed saved a break point and held serve in the first game. That was the only one for Chang in the set; Agassi ran off six in a row, jumping on Chang's serves for winners to break in the fifth game and move to 15-40 in the seventh game. Chang saved one break but Agassi closed the set with a putaway off a short lob, set up when he sent Chang deep into a corner to retrieve one of his

In the opening game of the third set, Agassi hit a backhand crosscourt winner that should have left a crater in the red clay. That gave him a 40-15 lead, but Chang was starting to give him trouble.

The titleholder got his first break point since the second game of the match. Agassi saved it, though, and battled Chang through seven deuces before holding serve.

He saved two more break points in the fifth game, then changed his shirt. Agassi had been criticized for his flashy outfits this week, and he responded by calling his critics "bozos." And, he didn't get any closer to their traditionalist views with his new outfit, in which deep black replaced most of the prior white.

Chang finally broke for a 4-3 lead on a crosscourt forehand and held for 5-3. The speed and stamina that took him to the

championship at 17 last year was starting to bring him back. He came back from 40-0 to reach break point when Agassi hit an open-court volley wide, before Agassi hit three winners for 5-4. Chang held with an ace and three winners for the set.

But the mini-victory took its toll. Chang was still chasing down shots but often getting there just too late as the fourth set wound on. Agassi won the first three games at the loss of just four points. After Chang held at love, Agassi saved triple-break point on a half-volley and two winners, and held 4-1 as Chang made two

Chang held for 4-2, Agassi complaining that he was taking too long to serve, and Agassi then moved to 5-2 when Chang hit a forehand just wide. Agassi then closed it on his third match point, breaking Chang at the end of a splendid exchange of volleys and

• Continued from page 1-B think our championship experience will make much difference," Daly

Daly said Portland "is balanced. tough and quick on transition. It's a mental adjustment to go from one kind of team to another. You can't cheat on defense on any player in their lineup. They've got too many guys who can play, and they're bigger than us at nearly every

position. The finalists have a lot more in common than their identical 59-23 regular-season and 35-6 home records. Both play a physical style, with strong rebounding and balanced scoring.

Another similarity between the teams is that each won on the other's homecourt in two regular

season games. Portland won its home game 102-82 on Nov. 26, another source of

"We got totally annihilated and we were rested," Daly said. "I don't think anybody beat us that badly all season.'

Pistons guard Isiah Thomas agreed with Daly that the Trail Blazers' balance makes them a tougher team to defend than Chicago, which was held under 80 points twice in the seven-game Eastern Conference finals.

"We have to respect everyone on their team because they have three or four guys who can score 25-35 points," Thomas said. "In the other series I've been able to dominate the other point guard most of the time, but Terry Porter is equal to or better than me."

Porter, who has played in the shadow of the West's strong cast of point guards — Magic Johnson, John Stockton and Kevin Johnson said he and his teammates have gotten some recognition because of

Portland's playoff success this

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ing I didn't have a guy throwing in the bullpen.

In San Diego, the Padres' Garry Templeton went back to the clubhouse to check his batting stance in a mirror after striking out in the second inning.

"I made a minor adjustment," different position.

It worked. He wound up with four of San Diego's 15 hits, accomplishing that feat a 23rd time in his 14-year career

"I've never had a five-hit game," Templeton said. "I've been close but no cigar.

Martinez tied Sandy Koufax's Dodger record for strikeouts in a game, falling short of the NL mark of 19 shared by Steve Carlton and Tom Seaver and the major-league mark of 20 by Roger Clemens.

Giants 10, Reds 1 Burkett pitched a seven-hitter for his first career complete game, walking one and striking out three.

After allowing 17 runs in his first 27 innings this season, Burkett is 3-0 with a 2.36 ERA in his last three starts, lowering his ERA from 5.60

Padres 10, Astros 2

biggest inning of the season in handing Houston — which got another homer from Glenn Davis - its fourth straight loss

Davis extended his Houston club record with his sixth homer in four games and his league lead with his 16th of the season

Pirates 6, Cubs 2

second consecutive victory as a starter and Barry Bonds hit a tworun triple, leading surging Pitt-

Patterson (4-1), moved into the rotation when John Smiley went on the disabled list last month, had a 3-7 record and 5.97 ERA as a starter before this season. In his two 1990 starts, he has allowed 11 hits and four runs, striking out nine in 13 1-3 innings

● Continued from page 1-B the park tomorrow in first place."

Brunansky said. "He kind of likes Fenway. Let's

hope he continues to like it for 10 years," Boston manager Joe Morgan said, aware that Brunansky can become a free agent in the

Rangers 1, Angels 0

In Texas, Kevin Brown and Kenny Rogers combined on a six-hitter and the Rangers scored an unearned run in the third inning to win for just the fourth time in 12 games.

Brown (6-4) ended his four-game losing streak. He gave up five hits, struck out a season-high seven and walked none. Rogers relieved after Luis Polonia's leadoff double in the eighth and California loaded the bases with two outs, but Johnny Ray struck out.

Kirk McCaskill (3-3) allowed

four hits in seven innings. A throwing error by third baseman Rick Schu and Rafael Palmeiro's twoout single sent the Angels to their seventh loss in 21 games. Orioles 6, Brewers 4

In Milwaukee, Cal Ripken hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly that broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning and Baltimore won its third straight game. Manager Frank Robinson won in his return to the Orioles after a three-game suspension for abusing an umpire.

A throwing error by third baseman Gary Sheffield, Milwaukee's 58th mistake of the season, helped Baltimore load the bases against Bill Krueger (2-2). Ripken was in an 8-for-57 slump when he hit his go-ahead fly ball.

Joe Price (1-2) got the victory. Gregg Olson worked a scoreless ninth for his 12th save in 12 tries.

Series

 Continued from page 1-B "I liked this homer much bet-

ter," Daniel said.

He said Ogea made him look bad in his previous at-bat and he hoped he'd get the same low fastball that struck him out earlier. He did and Ogea went to the bench behind 7-1. Gore kept LSU off balance and

Mouton hit a 39-foot home run to left-center field.

"(Gore) only made one mistake tonight, and that was to me with two outs and nobody on, so that didn't really hurt him," Mouton said. "He pitched a dandy of a game.

"I thought Brad pitched a off the scoreboard until Lyle tremendous game," Bertman said.



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THE FINALS Tuesday, June 5 Portland at Detroit, 9 p.m.

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Tuesday, June 19 Portland at Detroit, 9 p.m., if necessary

NOTE: Detroit and Portland finished with the same regular season record, but the Pistons have the homecourt edge in The Finals based on a better conference winning percentage (40-14, .741) than the Trail Blazers (41-15, .732).

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Wednesday's Games Minnesota (Guthrie 2-0) at Toronto (Blair 0-1), 12:35 p.m. New York (LaPoint 4-4) at Boston (Boddicker 6-3), 7:35 p.m. Detroit (Morris 3-7) at Cleveland

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Los Angeles	26	26	.500	10	
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Atlanta	19	29	.396	15	
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Sunday's Games Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 7, Chicago 4 San Francisco 7, Houston 3 Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 0 Atlanta 4, San Diego 2, 10 innings

Monday's Games Montreal 5, New York 3 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2 St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 2, 11 innings San Diego 10, Houston 2 Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 0

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Just tell us in 150 words or less why your father is the Most Fantastic Father.

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- 1. Nominations will be accepted in two categories:
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 - B. Nominations from children ages 15 through adult.
- 2. Essay is limited to 150 words or less. It may be handwritten or typed.
- 3. Dads must be presently residing in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Borden or Mitchell Counties.
- 4. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, June 6.

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Three-time champion jockey should recover from injuries

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Three-time national riding champion Chris McCarron should be able to make a full recovery from the serious injuries he suffered in a spill at Hollywood Park and ride

So said the surgeon who performed an operation on McCarron's fractured left leg Monday night.

McCarron, 35, broke the femur of his left leg, the fibula of his right leg and the ulna in his right forearm during the fourth race at Hollywood Park on Sunday.

Dr. Douglas Capen, who along with Dr. Douglas Garland performed the 21/2-hour surgery at Centinela Hospital Medical Center. said the total recovery time for Mc-Carron depends on the rate of healing of the femur

But, Capen added, it's expected to be six months before McCarron rides again.

McCarron had a steel rod installed in his left leg from his hip to his knee, Capen said, adding that a pin was also installed down McCarron's right forearm for

stabilization. There was no surgery performed on McCarron's right leg, but it was

McCarron will be on crutches for up to two weeks and then should be able to begin a rehabilitation program, according to Capen.

McCarron, who has won more

than 5,000 races and purses worth

\$124 million, has come back from a

placed in a cast, Capen said.

broken leg before. His brother, Peerless Approach, ridden by ap-Alan, said he doesn't believe Mc-Carron will retire because of his injuries

'No way. He's a big kid and he can bounce back. They said he'd be out a long time the last time, and he came back two months sooner than they thought he would," Alan Mc-Carron said.

McCarron broke his left femur in nearly the same spot - on Oct. 16, 1986, when his mount, Variety Road, went down in a five-horse spill at Santa Anita. McCarron returned to racing six months later and won the Kentucky Derby aboard Alysheba in May 1987.

While McCarron was suffering multiple injuries, Kent Desormeaux suffered a cracked rib and contusions of the ribs in the spill. Desormeaux. 20. led the nation in wins last year and is riding his first full meeting at Hollywood

Desormeaux' horse, J. Nic's Desire, was leading the sevenfurlong fourth race midway through the turn when he suddenly crumpled to the track

McCarron, aboard Full Design in a bunch some two lengths behind the leader, could not avoid Desormeaux' fallen mount. Mc-Carron's horse went tumbling, and so did McCarron.

Then, with the two jockeys down

and vulnerable, the other four

horses in the field passed. Ap-

parently all but one of those

prentice jockey Omar Berrio avoided the fallen riders

McCarron, however, apparently was struck by Berrio's mount. For a few moments, both riders

lay motionless on the dirt, some 30 feet apart. They were taken by ambulance to Centinela Hospital Medical Center, which is located about a mile away.

Desormeaux was kept overnight and released Monday morning. Dr. Robert Kerlan, the jockeys' physician at Hollywood Park, said Desormeaux can return to riding as soon as the soreness in his rib cage allows

McCarron's mount was not seriously injured in the spill, but J. Nic's Desire broke his left front leg and had to be destroyed.

McCarron was scheduled to ride 1989 Horse of the Year Sunday Silence later Sunday in the \$300,000-added Californian. Patrick Valenzuela replaced McCarron and guided last year's Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes winner to victory by three-quarters of

a length over Stylish Winner The race was the first for Sunday Silence, the 1989 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, since he underwent arthroscopic knee surgery for the removal of bone chips last Nov. 16. His last previous race was 12 days earlier when he won the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic by a neck over Easy Goer.

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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ken Wahl is leaving the "Wiseguy" TV series he has starred in since 1987, but a dispute remains over whether he really wanted to go.

The actor says he was fired by the show's executive producer, Stephen J. Cannell.

Not so, says Cannell, one of Hollywood's leading writerproducers. "I still want him to do the show," he said.

But, he added, that Wahl wrote to

him saying he wanted out. Wahl, speaking by phone from Mexico where he is making a that it was pulling "Wiseguy" from its prime-time schedule for retoolmovie, said the letters were written "only to get their lawyers off my back, because I had no inten-

DENNIS THE MENACE



tion of leaving the show." The Wahl-Cannell flap surfaced after CBS announced last week

BOSTON (AP) - Actor Robert Redford called Saturday for a surge in grass-roots political action to force politicians to move quickly on environmental issues.

"Poll after poll indicates that the people are way ahead of the politicians," Redford said. "It is time to send a message to our elected officials - that if they do not protect our environment, they will be voted out of office or never get elected in the first place.'

"I don't think we need to wait around anymore for something to come from the top," he said. "It ain't gonna happen. I don't want to be told, 'Read my lips' when the lips aren't saying anything.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



feels like it wants somethin'

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: composer Aram nothing without first consulting your Khachaturian, tennis star Bjorn Borg, accountant or lawyer. An associate patriot Nathan Hale, author Thomas Mann.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The working day should pose few problems. Try to accomplish as much as possible in the shortest amount of Check stock tips carefully before investing

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a more levelheaded approach to business and financial affairs. This is no time to rock the boat with impulsive actions. A troubled family member needs your support. Be there!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to projects you can handle on your own. Co-workers are apt to be lethargic or erratic. Financially, this is a

willingness to meet others halfway works to your advantage. Weigh the pros and cons of a proposed merger. Honesty is the best policy when discussing your expectations. Romance

lifts your spirits. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sign who appears to be easygoing is really very shrewd. Do not expect to get something for nothing in an informal business arrangement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The unexpected occurs. Your work schedtime. Tomorrow is apt to be hectic. ule or travel arrangements could be upset. Refuse to let temporary setbacks get you down! Work your way through the day's kaleidoscope of changes slowly and calmly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money received from creative ventures should be saved, not spent. Consider investing a little more time and effort in a project that has proved hard to get off the ground. Persistence is essen-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): day of mixed trends. Follow the Make a special effort to complete advice of experts only.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A overdue paperwork. Keep plugging away at a difficult task until it is

finished. Adventure beckons. Seek your mate's cooperation for a wonderful weekend.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others may ask prying questions. Guard your privacy. An action taken in the past could provoke your romantic partner's jealousy. Get in touch with out-of-town associates by telephone

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Difficulties at work seem less urgent. Follow up an idea you had last night. Find time to meditate on various new plans and strategies. A last-minute invitation could provide a challeng-

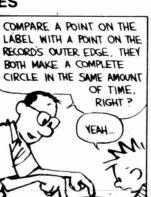
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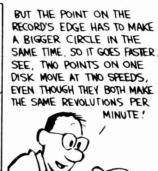
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The erratic behavior of a co-worker is puzzling. Extra money can be made from creative enterprises. Listen to what your mate or partner has to say about investments. Things have changed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A lack of activity at work will test your discipline. Be careful not to fritter away valuable time. Go over facts and figures. Lunching in a fancy overdue paperwork. Keep plugging restaurant will provide some happy moments.

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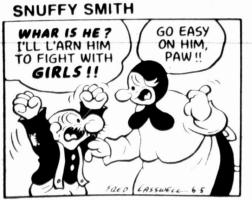


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> The school board's refusal to allow the prayer group to meet on school grounds led to a petition drive and months of protest. One heated school board meeting about the issue drew more than 400 Midland

Man charged in

GUN BARREL CITY, Texas (AP) — A Wills Point man has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the deaths of his teen-age daughter and her friend. authorities say

Randy Lee Ditto, 39, was charged Monday after his car struck a guard rail while crossing a bridge on Cedar Creek Lake early Monday.

Angela, Michelle Frisbee, 14, died in the accident on Texas 334 a half-mile west of this Henderson County town, according to Texas Department of Public Safety trooper James Martin.

Ditto was released on \$40,000 bond later Monday following an arraignment before Justice of

the Peace O.D. Baggett. Martin said Ditto's car struck the guard rail with enough impact to dislodge it.



WASHINGTON - District of

Columbia Mayor Marion Barry enters his car outside district court here Monday after the first day of his drug and perjury trial.

Unidentified man reunited with mom

EL PASO (AP) — A man that hospital officials tried unsuccessfully to identify for about a week had wandered 600 miles from his home on the Mexican west coast, officials

Martin Alfredo Cota, 23, who Thomason General Hospital of ficials called John Doe, disappeared May 17 from his home in Choix, Sianaloa, about 600 miles south of El Paso. He was found in El Paso four days

He was reunited with his mother, Maria Teresa Cota Echavarria, on Monday and the two went home Monday evening

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Area weather: Continued sunny and hot afternoons while fair and warm at night through Wednesday. Possibility of isolated evening thunderstorms tonight. High Wednesday near 100.

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On the side

Decision reaffirms Midland policy

MIDLAND (AP) — A ruling made by the U.S. Supreme Court dealing with student prayer groups reaffirms a policy adopted in September by members of the Midland Independent School Board.

The high court determined Monday that student religious groups must be allowed to meet on school grounds if the school allows other extracurricular activities to be held on campus.

A brewing controversy last fall led MISD to approve a policy allowing religious stu-

Midland school Superintendent Joseph Baressi said the MISD created the policy after a prayer group called "7:14." named after a passage in 2nd Chronicles in the Bible, was denied permission to meet at Midland High School.

residents.

daughter's death

Melissa Paige Ditto, 13, and



Trial begins

Gorbachev: Cold War behind us

Associated Press Writer SAN FRANCISCO — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, celebrating the end of the Cold War, embraced former arch-enemy South Korea, thrilled crowds of ordinary San Franciscans, won the applause of businessmen and then flew home to his own deeply troubled nation.

In a major speech on the last day of a five-day U.S. visit, the Soviet president proclaimed, "The Cold War is now behind us. Let us not wrangle over who won it.'

Later Monday, speaking to leaders of more than 100 major U.S. companies, the Kremlin chief earned praise with promises to speed up the exchange of rubles for dollars, streamline the Soviet bureaucracy, and turn his land into a new frontier of capitalism.

Apple Computer Inc. Chairman John Sculley said Gorbachev's presentation also reassured executives wary that the Soviet Union's course depends only on Gorbachev's political fortunes.

"He has indicated ... that maybe his personal future is uncertain, and he's been quite honest about that," Sculley said. "But I think he's also said he's got to stand up to adventurism, that he believes in profound change, that he is on a steady course, that he is not going to deviate from that.'

In the earlier speech at Stanford University, where thousands of students hailed him with chants of "Gorby! Gorby!" the Soviet leader touched on global themes, advocating a system of international alliances that unites rather than divides the world — an apparent bid for security arrangements broader than the U.S.-led North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He called for a "new approach to the structures of security ... and life of a human being."

Williams'

research

draws fire

SAN ANTONIO — A dispute

over government-financed

energy research has popped into

the Texas governor's race with

Democrat Ann Richards de-

nouncing Republican Clayton

Williams for his stance on the

"Government can't do

everything. In fact, it shouldn't do everything. But it has to

create an atmosphere that

allows people to succeed, that

allows business to succeed,"

Ms. Richards told the Texas In-

dependent Producers and

Royalty Owners Association an-

Ms. Richards said she sup-

ports government-backed

energy research, like that going

on at Texas A&M University

and the University of Texas. She

drew applause mentioning

TIPRO's new Applied Research

"Energy research is one

academic endeavor that

translates directly into good

jobs, and it is a sound invest-

ment for our future," she said.

The candidate blasted

Williams for saying in a TIPRO

newsletter that such research is

"I'm certain that his alma

mater, Texas A&M, and the

school of petroleum engineering

would disagree with him strong-

ly," she said. "When you get an

opportunity to see him, I think

you really need to nail him on

Williams, scheduled to speak

to the oil and gas group today,

said through spokesman Gordon Hensley that Ms. Richards tells

each special interest group

'whatever they want to hear.'

ment is always the first answer

to every problem," Hensley

Ms. Richards criticized the

lack of federal dollars invested

in oil and gas research even

though, she said, 65 percent of

energy consumed in this nation

'She thinks that the govern-

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nual convention Monday.

and Technology Center.

By KELLEY SHANNON

Associated Press Writer

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alliance building" that would result in a "unity ... worthy of the both countries to join in determinion the environment.

ing how nuclear weapons could be

He also implored scientists in destroyed without harming people Gorbachev, despite his obvious

wind stop here Monday. In the above photo, Gorbachev wades into a

crowd of students and spectators at the Stanford University

Quadrangle during a short visit to the university. While he addressed

a luncheon of business leaders, Raisa took a sightseeing tour of the ci-

ty. At left, she is shown hopping off a cable car.

fatigue after four days of sum-It was bravura performance by • GORBACHEV page 6-A Renowned mural weathering away

By CATHERINE CHRISS **Houston Chronicle**

HOUSTON - A nationally renowned outdoor mural in Houston's East End, regarded by some as a vital symbol of community history and pride, is wasting away into a washed-out

The painting documents the struggle and history of Mexican-Americans. The 4,320-square-foot mural, one of Texas' largest, was painted in 1973 during the peak of the Chicano movement and is considered one of the country's finest examples of Chicano art.

The painting shows characters with haunting, faces marching through history. They carry a banner that states, "To become aware of our history is to become aware of our singularity.

Three skeletal soldiers present combat medals to a couple. Lady Justice, wearing a tattered, white gown, is lying down with her head cast downward. One person in prison chains represents the struggle against oppression and poverty.

Jacinto Quirarte, an expert on Hispanic art at the University-of Texas at San Antonio, called Leo Tanguma's "Rebirth of our Nationality" a distinguished work.

"It's one of the best murals in the entire state of Texas or the Southwest," Quirarte said. 'There's nothing to compare with it artistically, historically or

thematically. Despite its artistic success, the foreboding painting on a wall of Continental Can Co. at 5900 Canal Street has stirred controversy. Many people dislike the reminder of troubled times, said Felix Fraga, a community leader who

hopes to have the mural restored. 'No one has even bothered to give it the attention it deserved," Fraga said. "The longer it stays there, an appreciation will develop in the community. When things get a little better for a group, they can accept the past a little easier.



HOUSTON — This block long mural on the Continental Can Co. wall, painted in bright colors in 1973, is now weathered and faded. The painting

languished unattended since it was A public art expert estimates it completed 17 years ago. The scor- would cost at least \$50,000 to ching sun has taken its toll on the block-long painting

The brilliant blues rich browns almost blend in with the gray have peeled off in thick layers. The history, rather than just a fragproud message of the painting is no ment, he said

For the most part, the mural has longer as bold or discernible. restore the mural to its original

grandeur. The Canal Street mural is and warm reds have taded to unusual for its detailed work rather lukewarm hues, making the art, than symbolism. Quirarte said. It focuses on many issues and covers sidewalk. Portions of the mural the Mexican people's complete

Murals, a Mexican tradition, are intended to bring art to the community. But it appears that "Rebirth of our Nationality" has generated more enthusiasm nationally than locally.

Several Hispanic art experts lecture on Tanguma's mural. Hispanic art exhibits often feature the work, and several art books in-

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documents the struggle and history of Mexican-

Attorneys seek contempt orders against MHMR

By ANDREA WEISGERBER **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS — An attorney for pa-

tients at state mental institutions wants the state to be held in contempt of court again for continuing abuse at state schools for the mentally retarded.

that 11 clients have died at the Fort

Worth State School and the San An abuse and neglect at state institutonio school since 1987, when U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders held the state in contempt of court for violating a 1983 agreement to improve conditions at state

institutions. The motion is the latest filing in a A motion filed Monday alleges 16-year-old class action suit by John Lelsz against the state, citing Philadelphia office. "That's the

tions for the mentally disabled. The state agreed to a series of reforms

"It's just incredible that after 16 years the state still can't learn how to treat people as human beings," attorney David Ferleger said Monday in a phone interview from his

tragedy of the case.'

We want the judge to do two things," Ferleger said, "Punish the state for violating existing court orders and to enter new orders which will make sure these abuses end now. Unless there is a turnaround in the Department, and the court is obeyed, this case will • MHMR page 6-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What profession rates the highest among the American people?

A. According to a recently released Gallup Poll, the nation's pharmacists have once again topped other professions. Two-thirds (62 percent) of those polled rated pharmacists tops in honesty and ethics.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY • Masonic Lodge No. 951 will

meet at 8 p.m., at Highway 137. Little League Games: Athletics vs Red Sox -6 p.m.; Yankees vs Angels — 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY

• Martin County Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon in the Old Jail.

• Little League Games: Pirates vs Wildcats -6 p.m.; Rangers vs Rebels -7:30 p.m. FRIDAY

• Little League Games: Twins vs Athletics -6 p.m.; Angels vs Astros — 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

• Little League Games: Red Sox vs Blue Jays -6 p.m.; Yankees vs Rangers - 7:30

Tops on TV **RESCUE 911**

• Rescue 911. A farm child is buried alive beneath hundreds of pounds of grain and an 11 year old boy falls through the ice on a frozen river. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

 NBA Basketball Final, Game 1. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Governor opens call to race tax Still striking

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Racing Commission chairman Hugh Fitzsimons Jr. says the slow start in state pari-mutuel racing indicates Texans aren't quite ready to support several medium-sized tracks.

On Monday, the field of Class 2 tracks tightened as G. Rollie White Downs and Del Rio Downs were scratched from the list

"It may be evidence that we can't handle that many (tracks) right away. It takes time" to build

up fan support, said Fitzsimons. The Racing Commission voted 3-0 to deny G. Rollie White Downs in Brady a license for 1991, and Del Rio Downs asked to be dropped from consideration for a renewed

G. Rollie White Downs last year became the first track in Texas to conduct pari-mutuel wagering since 1937. But the track's operators — Heart of Texas Racing Inc. — quickly ran into financial

trouble and cut the season short. The track now is insolvent with debts soaring to about \$700,000, of ficials said.

In other business, the commission renewed the licenses of Bandera Downs near San Antonio and Longhorn Downs in Blanco County, and gave Lubbock Downs until Aug. 6 to prove it has financial backing to complete construction.

Commissioners also approved renewing a Class 3 license for the Gillespie County Fair and Festivals Association in Fredericksburg.

The Fredericksburg track recently completed a Memorial Day weekend racing schedule and is set to race again over the July 4th holiday.

On Bandera Downs, the commission asked that track president and general manager Don Essary provide officials with documentation concerning a construction loan he received from Bandera Financial Management Inc.

Essary said the loan was made without signing any documents and that it could be for as much as \$3

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Depot news_

By SALLY CARROLL

Despite the heat, our Older Texan Day celebration was a success. We had several kinds of homemade ice cream and lots of home baked cakes and cookies. Along with all the good refreshments, everyone enjoyed playing games and visiting. We played "42", "88", wahoo, pingpong, darts, washer pitching, horseshoes, croquet, and bean bag toss

The bean bag toss was a real hit. We have started playing it at the center on game night. It is something different and it is alot of

We had a large group go to Big Spring Thursday to hear Buster Haggard and his band. Everyone said it was very entertaining and we plan to go again soon. We are also going to try this year to go to Canyon to see "Texas."

We planned it last year, but

everyone had to cancel at the last minute. We are planning to go around July, so if you think you might be interested, please call 756-2791. We'll need to know how many are going by June.

I would like to welcome two new participants to the Depot. S.E. (Steve) Boyce had moved back from Colorado City. He knows almost everyone here from when he used to live here.

Fay Mayberry has also started coming to the center and she seems to be enjoying it very much. We are very pleased to have both of them join us and I hope we will continue to get new participants during the

Virgie Johnson and Lorena Flowers are both back after recovering from knee surgery. They are both doing well and we're glad they're able to get out and around again.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Striking Greyhound day morning. Jenner is a 25-year employee for the

mechanic Howard Jenner was greeted with the company that filed for protection under Chapter

under what Ferleger called

schools in the last three years, the

'We would rather have joint pro-

Americans companies are skit

tish about that idea because it in-

Melnykovich. But he said he

thought the Soviet government

currency with the guarantees need-

ed to make it usable in world

Meanwhile, American food com-

Large companies such as Pep-

sico and McDonald's are making

major investments in a gamble

that the ruble will be convertible

Smaller companies that don't

have much venture capital are

looking for other ways to start do-

Tom Madsen, president of Key

Technology Inc., in Walla Walla,

Wash, which makes equipment us-

ed in cleaning, sorting and inspec-

ting fruits and vegetables. "We can

Mel Jolly, of APV Crepaco in

Chicago, said his company is con-

verting a distillery in the Soviet

Union into a bakery in a project be-

"It's the ideal three-partner

association," Jolly said. The big

companies invest directly with the

Soviets with an eve toward future

benefits. The smaller firms hire on

mediate payment in the currency

The Soviet delegation also was

looking at the conference for equip-

ment companies to convert defense

plants into food processing

"That's their peace dividend,"

The United States and Soviet

facilities, said Melnykovich.

ing financed by a British firm.

act as subcontracters.

of their choice

he said.

'We don't have resources on our

ing business with the Soviets.

duction." said Nikitin

probe the Soviet market

commerce.

eventually.

Fort Worth and San Antonio schools.

news that his company filed for bankruptcy as he

arrived for the start of his picket duty here Tues-

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go on forever

ing executive.

large nation.

the problem.

companies here

agriculture

Soviet Union

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Officials with the Department of

Eleven clients, one as young as 3

WASHINGTON — The new grain

deal between the United States and

Soviet Union is small compared

with potential trade in agriculture

and other farm products that could

be developed, says a food process-

George Melnykovich, president

of the Food Processing Machinery

and Supplies Association, said

Monday that the Soviets want to-

use the methods Americans

perfected for distributing food to a

they need to feed their people,

said Melnykovich. "We've solved

But the problem American com-

The ruble is virtually worthless

panies have with providing the

in world trade, and U.S. business

operates on the philosophy that "if

you can't get money out, don't put

He is an organizer of a three-day

conference in Washington that is

bringing together 55 Soviet

ministers to discuss the state of the

Soviet food system and with food

between leaders of one U.S. in-

dustry and top Soviet officials,"

said Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, chief

executive officer of the H.J. Heinz

'We need all types of products,'

Speaking through an interpreter,

Nikitin said the conference was a

first step toward getting more U.S.

agricultural commodities to the

He also noted that he would sign

an agreement on food processing

with Agriculture Secretary Clayton

Yeutter and Commerce Secretary

He would not say how much the

Robert Mosbacher on Wednesday

Soviets were willing to spend

said Vladilen Nikitin, the Soviet

equivalent to the U.S. secretary of

Co., and conference chairman.

'It's an unprecedented meeting

money in," Melnykovich said.

solution to the Soviets is money

For their own internal stability,

Mental Health and Mental Retar-

dation were not immediately

available for comment Monday.

Farm scene

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

11 Monday.

and many in their teens, have died or died from infections.

"suspicious" circumstances at the Fort Worth and San Antonio

motion said. Ferleger said some of have the reputation of being the

volves high economic risk, said dent Bush and Soviet leader

would take steps soon to back its no surprise. It replaces a 1983

panies are taking steps slowly to crease from the current 9 million

own to go after the business," said over the life of the pact the

with the bigger ones and get im- without further discussion with

Union have had grain deals since this year. Last year's sales totaled

1976, but they have been virtually a record 21.7 million tons.

Washington

Soviet needs.

the victims inhaled their own vomit best of the 13 state schools."

I want everyone to feel free to ding, cornbread, butter, milk come by and visit the Depot any time. We always have room for

The Martin County Senior Citizens Center is sponsored through funds provided by the Texas Dept. on Aging and the Older Americans Act.

Senior Citizens Menu

June 4-8 Monday - Meat Loaf and Sauce.

new potatoes, green beans, peach cobbler, bread, milk, and butter. Tuesday - Salisbury steak, potato salad, baked beans, fruit jello, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday - Beef stew, cornbread, apricot cobbler, milk.

Thursday - Chicken strips, mashed potaoes, english peas, strawberry frosted cake, bread, butter, milk.

Friday - Pinto beans, salmon patties, turnip greens, banana pud-

GREYHOUND

The motion focuses only on the

"Fort Worth and San Antonio

the only significant trade between

The latest, five-year grain agree

ment, signed last Friday by Presi

Mikhail Gorbachev had been

negotiated in March and came as

Under the pact, the Soviets

agreed to annually buy at least 10

million tons of U.S. grain, an in-

Soviet grain purchases in most

years have exceeded the required

minimums. In 1988-89, for exam-

ple, sales were more than double

The Kremlin will have some

greater year-to-year flexibility

under the new arrangement by be-

ing allowed to choose between

wheat and feed grains, although

minimums will be met, officials

The Soviets will be committed to

buying at least 4 million tons each

of wheat and feed grains. However,

in any one year Moscow may

substitute up to 750,000 tons of one

For the first time, the pact in-

Additional flexibility also was

provided by giving Moscow

automatic permission to buy up to

14 million tons of grain annually

The automatic limit under the

current pact is 12 million tons,

although the United States has

routinely increased that to fit

As of May 31, the Soviets had

bought more than 16.7 million tons

of U.S. wheat and corn under the

current agreement for delivery

cludes barley and sorghum as feed

commodity for the other.

the specified minimum.

agreement that expires Dec. 31.

the superpowers.

June 11-15 Monday - Smothered chicken, english peas, creamed potaotes

hot rolls, fruit, milk. Tuesday - Scalloped beef and potatoes, cole slaw, green beans,

lemon pudding, hot rolls, milk. Wednesday — Sloppy joe on a bun, french fries, pork & beans, oatmeal cookies, milk.

Thursday - Tacos, taco sauce, lettuce tomato salad, pinto beans, oven fried potatoes, fruit cobbler, cornbread, and milk.

Friday - Beef & Cheese pizza, buttered corn, vegetable salad, lime jello, milk.

June 18-22

Monday - Pigs in a blanket, carrott & pineapple salad, creamed potatoes, chocolate brownies, milk.

Tuesday — Burritos, buttered broccoli, oven fried potatoes, honey cup, hot rolls, milk.

candied sweet potatoes, english

peas, peach halves, hot rolls, milk. Thursday — Meat loaf, pinto beans, okra gumbo, bread pudding with lemon sauce, cornbread, milk. Friday - Chicken & Dumplings,

Wednesday — Ravioli casserole,

vegetable salad, green beans, jello, sliced bread, milk June 25-29

Monday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, pickled beets, blackeyed peas, pineapple upside down cake, cornbread, milk.

Tuesday — Stuffed bell pepper, pinto beans, macaroni & tomatoes, banana pudding, cornbread, milk.

Wednesday — Beef & Vegetables stew, cabbage slaw, homemade cinnamon rolls, crackers, milk.

Thursday - Burrito, mixed greens, buttered corn, cookies,

Friday — Oven fried Fish, tarter sauce, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, milk.

Gorbachev.

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mitry, a dash to Minnesota, and a 22-hour spin around the San Francisco area that featured a brief reunion with former President

Reagan. The clamor of thousands of protesters - Armenians, Lithuanians, Estonians, Latvians, Palestinians, Koreans, Eritreans from embattled Ethiopia — competed with the cheers of thousands of others crowded behind police barriers and craning for a glimpse of

But in all the din and pomp of the long day, a historic moment occurred quietly behind closed doors when the Soviet leader stepped into the tower of the posh Fairmont Hotel and shook hands with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo.

That simple gesture and the onehour talk that ensued symbolically ended 45 years of enmity and heralded a possibly huge shift in the political landscape of Asia.

Gorbachev and Roh, in agreeing to work toward establishing full diplomatic relations, put pressure on North Korea to reconcile with the South and announced to a reluctant Japan that the Soviets are serious about doing business with Asia.

"As a result of my meeting with President Gorbachev today, normal bilateral relations between our countries will be restored," Roh said. "The Cold War ice on the

Korean peninsula has now begun to crack.

Though nothing was put in writing, Roh said the two countries plan to boost economic and trade ties. Soviet-South Korean trade doubled to \$600 million in 1989, and is expected to surpass \$1 billion this

The Soviet president, cautious not to offend longtime ally North Korea, was less exuberant in his assessment of the meeting, although he did not deny Roh's interpretation of the importance of the discussion.

"We will let the fruit grow ripe, and when the fruit grows ripe, we will eat it," Gorbachev said cryptically at a separate meeting with reporters.

He and his wife, Raisa, then wound up their first cross-country U.S. trip and flew home to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet president had business on his mind most of the day in San Francisco, especially when he spoke to the gathering of prominent executives

He acknowledged some early failures of the Soviet system to open up its markets, but declared the country was on an irreversible path toward free trade and called for greater cooperation with the United States. If the current trend toward economic cooperation were to falter, he said, U.S.-Soviet relations would suffer.

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clude photos. California-Los Angeles plans to include the Canal Street mural this fall in a Chicano art exhibit. The exhibit, the largest of its kind, will travel nationally and international-

ly for three years. Locally, the Museum of Fine Arts included the mural in a book on painting in Houston. The Orange Show, a folk art organization, features the mural on city tours. And Fraga, director of the Ripley House, a community center, often shows it to visitors.

But its future is greatly in

question. The Continental Can Co., which always has considered Tanguma's work community art, shut down earlier this year and cannot pay for restoration, said Sue Schade, personnel coordinator.

Neither the city, the artist nor the company have say-so over it. Indeed, the mural belongs in the vast sphere of public art.

That may be the crux of the problem, said Rick Hernandez of the Texas Commission on the Arts. He said artists often create public art but neglect to include plans for preservation.

Despite its deterioration, many

neighborhood people still appreciate Tanguma's work.

Everybody that comes up from Mexico photographs it," Schade said. "We have tourists standing across the street all the time.

Mercedes Mendoza, 77, and Amelia Gonzales, a young friend, noticed the painting while walking recently. They both moved to the Magnolia neighborhood from El Salvador. And although the mural depicts Mexican history, they said they like it and hope it can be restored.

The mural includes scenes from La Raza Unida, the United Farm Workers Union strike and the land reform movement led by Emiliano Zapata.

A pile of skulls is in the center. A red flower, representing Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint, rises from the skulls. The skulls represent the system's view of Mexican-Americans and the flower symbolizes the new generation. Out of the flower comes a young, hopeful couple who reach out on both sides to people.

Tanguma, several artists and as many as 100 assistants spent a year on the project. The Chamber of Commerce supplied paint and scaffolding. People in the community donated time and food.

Deaths

Flora Nowell

EVERMAN — Mrs. J.C. (Flora Grace) Nowell, 96, Everman, died Monday, May 4, 1990, at a Mansfield hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednes-

day at Everman Church of Christ. under the direction of McEnnis Funeral Home, Mansfield.

She was born Feb. 4, 1894, in Red River County. She had been active in the Everman Church for more than three-quarters of a century.

Survivors include three sons and seven daughters, including Mrs. Jasper (Ailene) Mallicote, Big Spring; and Mrs. Marvin (Lucille) Francis, Sand Springs.

A.D. Browning

SNYDER - A.D. (Albert) Browning, 82, Snyder, died Monday, June 4, 1990, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hillside Memorial Gardens, with the Rev. Don Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Mr. Weldon Sumruld, and under the

direction Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home He was born Nov. 14, 1907, in

Fluvanna and had lived in Fluvanna and Snyder most of his life. He was a welder and mechanic. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Snyder, the CITA Sunday school class and the Senior Citizens Kitchen Band. He and his wife founded and played in the Browning Band. He married Gloria Payne May 15, 1959, in Kermit.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Browning, Snyder; one daughter, Ila Jean Moon, Walters, Okla.; two sons: Dennis Carl Browning, Dallas; and A.L. Browning, Big Spring; eight grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, and two great-greatgrandchildren.

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