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Cut-a-thon set for Trey Hall

The Hair Clinic is sponsoring a "Cut-A-Thon" to raise money for a bone marrow transplant for Trey Hall.

Hall, 8 months old, son of **Buddie and Ann Hall, suffers** from inherited immune deficiency.

The cut-a-thon will be Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hair Clinic, 2105 S. Gregg St. Haircuts will be \$6 with the

ACU drama camp set next month

Abilene Christian University will sponsor "Acting Alive," a summer drama camp for high school students from July 25-28

Experienced high school actors as well as those just developing an interest in theater may attend. The camp is open to high school sophomores, juniors, seniors and recent graduates. Designed to develop young acting talent. students will attend workshops in musical theater, acting, auditioning, dialects, improvisation and directing.

Students will also attend the **ACU** Dinner Theater, Summer Spotlight and the Paramount Classic Film Series. The camp will finish with a student production of "Spoon River

Anthology. The cost for the camp is \$275, which includes room and board, theater/film excursions and a T-shirt. Enrollment is limited to the first 50 students who apply. Applications must be accompanied by a \$50 nonrefundable deposit.

For more information contact Wyatt Hester, camp director, at 915-674-2073

Today's 'Tonight' day for Jay Leno

NEW YORK (AP) -

Heeeeeere's Jay. NBC officially announced today that comedian Jay Leno will take over as host of "The Tonight Show" when Johnny Carson retires next year.

"We are happy to have Jay Leno, one of the most talented comedians in the business, as Johnny's successor," Warren Littlefield, president of NBC Enterprises and executive vice president of NBC Productions. said in a statement.

Leno, 41, has been exclusive guest host of "The Tonight

Show" for the past three years "Leno has proven extremely popular with the late night audience and we are confident that the show will continue its late night dominance for many,

many years," Littlefield said. Carson, whose last show will be May 22, said through an NBC spokesman: "I wish Jay all the success in the world. He's a bright young performer and I think along with David Letterman — who has proven his staying power for the last 10 years — NBC will have a great late-night lineup."

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Bluebonnet sues federal regulators

DALLAS(AP) - A controversialDallas thrift is challenging the Bush administration's decision that savings and loans can't get tax breaks for certain losses.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank sued the Office of Thrift Supervision and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Wednesday, saying the tax benefits and other terms of its government-assisted formation are being shirked.

"We expect the government to live up to its side that was bargained," Bluebonnet president Brad Oates said.

The \$3 billion deal that created Bluebonnet in December 1988 has been harshly criticized by members of Congress for providing

too much federal assistance and OTS Wednesday had not seen the Washington, Bluebonnet's suit would have on its pending sale little personal risk.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, conducted hearings on the deal last summer that disclosed Fail invested only \$1,000 of his own money to acquire Bluebonnet.

"For James Fail to sue the government is unbelievable. It's the perfect example of biting the hand that feeds you," Metzenbaum said in a statement.

"The government should never have let Mr. Fail buy Bluebonnet," the senator said. "It should use this opportunity to re-open the entire deal, an action which I have urged it to take for more than a year.'

Representatives of the FDIC and

leaving owner James M. Fail with suit, which was filed in a Dallas attorney. federal court, and had no comment.

Bluebonnet was one of 14 thrifts formed in the so-called Southwest Plan of the now-defunct Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The plan was designed to rescue Texas' thrift industry by combining the 88 sickest institutions

The board, which was dismantled by the 1989 S&L law that formed OTS, promised \$3 billion in assistance to Bluebonnet's investors, including non-cash tax benefits and incentives.

"They are tax benefits (OTS and FDIC) now are disinclined to allow," said Ron Liebman of

The Treasury Department in March decided bailed-out savings institutions could no longer deduct losses from their taxes when the government compensates them for the loss.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said the tax break had created a "perverse incentive" for bailed-out thrifts to hold bad assets as long as possible and to sell them for the lowest price possible.

Bluebonnet assumed \$1.6 billion in troubled assets from the 15 thrifts. To date, the savings and loan has reduced the size of the portfolio to \$1.2 billion, Oates said. He was unsure of the effect the

to a group of investors led by former MCorp vice chairman James B. Gardner. Regulators haven't approved the sale.

"It would be my hope that it wouldn't influence it one way or the other," Oates said.

The suit seeks monetary damages and a judgment preventing the agencies from future violations of the contract.

Oates said the thrift decided to sue after negotiations to reach a compromise with the agencies failed.

"Bluebonnet is fine. We meet all our capital requirements. We're a conservatively-managed institu-



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

"Siamese" soccer was the game today at the Big Spring YMCA's summer day camp at Comanche Trail Park near the Old Settlers' Pavilion. Joined

at the wrist, each boy-girl pair tries to kick a soccer ball to the opposing team's goal.

Big Spring looks at options to handle waste

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Under the shadow of an everincreasing landfill and nationwide attention to the necessity of recycling, Big Spring has joined a group of area cities to investigate options for dealing with waste.

With other members of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, the city will examine the effectiveness of current waste management methods as well as look for new ways of treating garbage, said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell. He said an area-wide recycling program will likely be

"All of these things we talk about

as neat ideas will eventually become law, . . . including recycling. We have to keep up with innovative technology.

Texas legislators have mandated that various regions in the state develop a solid-waste management plan by Sept. 30, 1992, said Ernie Crawford, regional planning commission executive director in Midland.

Although recycling is not the program's main goal, it will likely be an end result because of legislation, Crawford said.

"The guidelines (for the plan) call for looking at some recycling. he said. "We're going to begin to WASTE page 8-A

Clinic, day camp being offered

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

The Big Spring YMCA is offering

a baby-sitting clinic, designed to instruct youth in the art of child care. For students interested in earning money this summer, babysitting remains one real alternative, said Suzanne Fulesday, a

YMCA counselor. She said the clinic will teach youth how to organize their own baby-sitting business and how to care for children.

"We're going to teach them how to talk to the families and the children. It's important to meet the family before they ever start babysitting for them," she said.

The outline for the two-hour clinic includes topics on asking questions, emergency instructions, medications, discipline and fees. Fulesday said most baby sitters earn between \$2.50 and \$3 an hour these days.

"We're gearing this for possibly 12-to-16 year olds. We hope there in Midland.

are some guys who attend," Fulesday said.

The clinic begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and costs \$5 for YMCA members and \$7 for non-members. Each baby sitter will be given a certificate of participation, said Linda Perez, program director for the YMCA.

The YMCA is also offering its Summer Day Camp for children 5 to 12. Fulesday said the child must have completed kindergarten to enter the program, and currently there are about 40 youths enrolled.

Fulesday said daily activites include basketball, swimming, gymnastics and volleyball. Each week of the camp features a different theme. "Strange and Unknown Week" will include "Siamese soccer," a soccer game played similar to a three-legged relay. "Celebrating Independence Week" will coincide with the Fourth of July, and "Water Wonders Week," includes a trip to Water Wonderland

Fulesday said the camp will offer children an opportunity to learn about countries around the world during one week and explore career options during another week. Bicycle safety, recycling and a camp carnival complete with cake-walks and appte bobbing are also scheduled.

The weekly fee for the camp is \$45 for YMCA members and \$50 for non-members. Daily fees are \$10 members and \$11 for nonmembers. Discounts are provided for families with more than one child enrolled. The doors open at 7:30 a.m., and the program finishes at 5 p.m. Children should bring their own lunch.

Beginning last Monday, the YM-CA posted new hours for the building. Monday and Wednesday the doors are open from 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday the hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday the YMCA is open 6 a.m.-7 p.m. and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday; the facility is closed Sunday. For more information, call 267-8234.

City pool opening

Staff Writer

With repairs completed, the Big

Spring City Pool will open with its traditional Splash Day Saturday. Festivities will include free admission, free soft drinks, a bikini contest and prize awards begining at noon with T-shirts being

given to the first 200 people. The pool at Comanche Trail Park will open at 1 p.m. and will remain open until 6 p.m., said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell.

Pool hours for the summer season will be Tuesday through Saturday from 1-6 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays; it will be closed Mondays. The daily entrance fee will be \$1 per person

Because of past problems, the pool staff requests that children 7 and younger be accompanied by a parent or teenage sibling. "We want to encourage parents not to drop their young children off without supervision," said

Inner tubes, air mattresses and other floatation devices will not be allowed because of safety concerns. "It makes it tougher for the lifeguards to keep track of everyone," said Decell

The pool will have two or more lifeguards at all times, depending on pool occupancy, he said.

Thusday nights are scheduled as family nights, where parents can bring their children to the pool from 7-9 p.m., he said.

Decell explained that the pool can be reserved for private parties after it is closed to the general public at 6 p.m. For a party of up to 25 persons, the charge is \$60, 25 to 49 people for \$80 and more than 50 people for

The pool will close for the winter on Aug. 15, because some of the pool's compliment of lifeguards will be leaving, said

Soldiers followed orders not to flee Arabia unopposed had been WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.



Presidential pitch

WASHINGTON — President Bush wears a shirt bearing the words "Really, I'm fine" ironically positioned under a picture of a dead cow. He's pitching in the Annual Spring White House Horseshoe Tournament at the White House Wednesday.

soldiers at a barracks in Saudi Arabia that was destroyed by an Iraqi Scud missile followed standing orders to go or stay inside the building rather than try to escape, Army investigators say.

The Scud's 800-pound highexplosive warhead turned the building into an inferno, killing 28 soldiers and injuring 98 on Feb. 25. It was the biggest single loss of American troops in the Persian Gulf War.

Army officials, briefing reporters Wednesday on the investigation of the attack, said the troops had only 30 seconds' warning of the incoming missile

They said previous Scud attacks showed that the main danger was flying pieces of missile debris rather than a direct hit on a building. Therefore, it was standard procedure to go inside rather than outside, they said.

There were no concrete bunkers or bomb shelters near the barracks, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Army also disclosed that a computer problem in the Patriot air defense system that permitted the Scud missile to enter Saudi

detected five days before the fatal attack. Patriot missiles intercepted virtually all other Scuds in the war.

The computer in the Patriot battery whose radar had picked up the incoming Scud failed to track the missile as it roared toward Dhahran. Thus, no computer instructions were given and no Patriot missiles were launched, the Army said.

It said the Patriot computer screen did not show an incoming Scud because the computer software could not calculate the missile's path quickly enough. This was due to two factors not previously encountered simultaneously by the Patriot systems in Saudi Arabia: continuous operation of the computer for four days before the attack and faster-than-usual speed of the Scud

missile. The lengthy period of non-stop operation had reduced the computer's capacity to make calculations. The Scud was traveling faster because it - unlike all the others fired in the war - did not break up in flight, the Army officials said

The Patriot battery had been operating its computer for four straight days because the other battery responsible for coverage of the Dhahran area had been down for repair of a radar receiver. The other battery was back in operation a few hours after the attack, officials said.

Analysts reviewing previous Patriot engagements of Scuds had determined on Feb. 20 - on the basis of one particular engagement

 that the computer calculations could be inadequate under certain circumstances. The officials would not disclose the date or location of that engagement.

Improved computer software to correct the Patriot problem arrived in Saudi Arabia on Feb. 24, one day before the attack, but priority for installing the new tapes was given to Patriot batteries deployed

closer to Iraq, the officials said. The tapes eventually installed in the Patriot battery that failed to track the incoming Scud arrived at the battery's location on Feb. 26, the Army said.

The Army said it would not immediately release the official investigation report because parts of

Sidelines

Death Row gets 1,000th member

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A man convicted of killing an **Amarillo flooring company** owner has become the 1000th inmate to be assigned to the Texas prison system's death

Brent Brewer, 21, was sentenced to die last week for the April 1990 robbery-slaying of Robert Doyle Laminack, 66.

On Tuesday, when he arrived at the Ellis I Unit of the Texas **Department of Criminal** Justice, Brewer became the first Texas death row inmate to carry a four-digit prison number, "DR 1000."

Brewer joins 340 men and four women awaiting lethal injection. He also joins a rather exclusive club that boasts a membership stretching over 67

Mack Matthews was execution inmate No. 1 after the state took the hangman's job from the counties in 1924. He was electrocuted Feb. 8, 1924, in "Old Sparky," the original oak electric chair built by prisoners. He was followed to the chair by four other condemned murderers on the same night.

Marine thanks Amarillo pen pal

AMARILLO (AP) - A marine sergeant from California traveled with his wife and two children to Amarillo to personally thank a woman who wrote him throughout his deployment in the Persian

Sgt. Vincent Negron, 28, a member of the 1st Light Armored Infantry, 1st Marine Division, was stationed in the Middle East from August to April. The native of Puerto Rico, who has been a Marine for 11 years, is now stationed at Camp Pendleton in California.

Negron called Karen Morris of Amarillo about 10 days after he arrived back home, saying he was bringing his family to visit her. She and her husband, Glenn, greeted the Negrons Friday.

Negron said he had letters from eight pen pals, but a few, such as Mrs. Morris, were especially diligent about writing.

Mrs. Morris said she enjoyed meeting Negron and his family and was glad she was able to help ease the loneliness some soldiers complained of in the Middle East.

"I felt privileged that I had made a difference — that my letters had helped," she said.

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Group takes another look at closing list

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's base-closing commission is taking a second look at the 36 military installations it added to the Pentagon hit list and the results could be good news for states pleading for reprieves.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission was beginning debate today on its ownlist with plans to whittle down the choices and also taking up the Pentagon proposal for realignment of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Among the major bases on the commission's list are five of the Navy's homeports in Staten Island, N.Y.; Pascagoula, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Everett, Wash.; and Ingleside, Texas.

Other Texas installations on the list included Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo and Kingsville

After the commission pares down its own list, one member of the seven-member panel will then visit any installation that becomes a closure candidate.

Naval Air Station in Kingsville. The list also includes the Long Beach Naval Shipyard in California, Fort Drum in New York and Fort Richardson in Alaska.

Specific installations on the panel's list represent alternatives to the 43 facilities targeted by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. Whether the bases are included on the commission's hit list or removed could leave some communities sighing with relief and others gearing up for a tough lobbying campaign.

For example, Cheney recom-

mended closing the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. The commission last week broadened its scope to include the Long Beach yard. If the panel votes to leave Long

Beach on its list for possible closure or realignment, supporters of the Philadelphia yard might see a ray of hope. Commission chairman Jim

Courter, however, declined to share that view "You can make that assumption

but it may be at your peril," he told reporters Wednesday following the commission's hearing on the Army

Corps of Engineers.

After the commission pares down its own list, one member of the seven-member panel will then visit any installation that becomes a closure candidate.

Courter said a decision on reorganizing the Corps of Engineers will be made sometime next week.

The commission, which was appointed by President Bush and approved by the Senate, must decided by month's end whether to accept or revise Cheney's recommended closure list of 31 major installations and 12 minor facilities in the United States.

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The commission will then submit

the list to Bush and Congress, which must accept or reject the panel's recommendation in its entirety.

Pentagon officials told the commission on Wednesday that the first major reorganization of the Corps of Engineers since 1942 must be done quickly by either the Congress or the panel.

The Defense Department announced on May 24 that Cheney had sent Congress a proposal to consolidate the Corps of Engineers.

The Pentagon plan would realign the boundaries for the corps' regional offices, reduce the number of corps divisions from 10 to six and cut the number of districts from 35 to 22.

Farms' situation warrants fed aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - West Texas farmers say their economic well-being is withering along with their cotton and wheat crops. The rice fields along the Coastal Bend are water-logged. The state's dairy farmers are reeling from low

And farm groups are asking Congress to investigate the imminent disaster or to consider relief legislation.

Joe Rankin, president of the Texas Farmers Union, said losses are climbing toward the hundreds of millions of dollars because of extreme spring weather from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande and the Gulf Coast.

"It has not been a very promising spring for farmers in many parts of the country," agreed Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The committee planned a hearing today to assess damages to agriculture nationwide and the Agriculture Department's response to both farmers and farm communities, said de la Garza, D-Mission.

"Chairman de la Garza is very prudent in calling for this hearing now, to make people aware of the impending disaster we have shaping up ... to review the situation observes cotton processing at a Texas Tech research mill in Lubbock and determine where we go from here," Rankin said.

According to Sen. Phil Gramm's office, the Panhandle wheat crop is 62 percent below average because of extremely dry conditions in West Texas, while the state's overall wheat crop is 42 percent below normal.

Producers also fear it's too dry to get in a cotton crop this year in much of Texas, which produces one-fifth of the nation's cotton in a 25-county area around Lubbock. And in the eastern half of Texas, producers say it may be too wet to get in a good rice crop.

'It's a drastic situation," Rankin said. "The western half of Texas is too dry, the eastern half is too wet, and on dairy, we're just a disaster all over the state. We've already had disaster on wheat and we could well have one on cotton and rice."

Rankin said about 1 million of the approximately 2 million cotton acres don't have enough moisture for planting this year. And some wheat-growing areas have had only an inch of rain while the normal rainfall at this time of year is 10

Rep. Larry Combest, a Lubbock Republican who represents many of the state's cotton growers, is cosponsoring legislation that would provide disaster assistance to farmers of crops affected by

markets, Ms. Hutchison said.

and our neighbors," she said.

"I think if we can free the

markets and open the markets with

Canada and Mexico and South

America, that is our natural base

and will be very productive for us

State officials plan to make 15

visits to medium-size Texas cities

during the next four months to

publicize the program. The visits

will be hosted by local chambers of

Forum" series include Midland-

Odessa, Tyler, Longview, Temple-

Belton-Killeen, Waco, Corpus

Christi, McAllen, Beaumont-Port

Arthur, Sherman-Denison, Wichita

Stops during the "Capital

Shuttle begins research

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's astronauts, finally in space, floated into Spacelab to begin NASA's most in-depth biomedical mission.

The four men and three women, delayed twice in two weeks because of faulty equipment, rode into orbit Wednesday after waiting 85 minutes for the weather to improve at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

About 31/2 hours into the flight, the astronauts started up Spacelab, a pressurized laboratory module in Columbia's cargo bay. Dr. James Bagian, a physician, was the first crew member to float from the cabin, through a tunnel and into the Spacelab module, which is the size of a small bus.

As the laboratory came to life, the astronauts took blood and urine samples and blood pressures readings in the first of many experiments planned during the nine-day mission.

Also aboard are 29 white rats and 2,478 tiny jellyfish. All are specimens in the most extensive biomedical study conducted aboard a space shuttle.

Bill Huffstetler, a NASA scientist at the Marshall Space Flight Center, said Wednesday that television views of the laboratory showed it was "as clean as a pin" and suffered no damage during the launch.

Four of the astronauts three medical doctors and a cell biologist - will spend much of their time in the laboratory conducting tests to learn more about how weightlessness affects humans.

They will exercise while breathing gas mixtures and wear inflated collars that measure blood pressure. The four will be weighed and will draw blood from one another and monitor each other's hearts, lungs and kidneys.

The other three crew members, including commander Bryan O'Connor, will operate the shuttle and take part in some experiments.

As part of one experiment, cardiologist F. Andrew Gaffney flew into space with a catheter inserted into his arm and threaded to a vein near his heart.

The catheter's sensors measured blood pressure during takeoff and afterward to detect changes in fluid volume.

"This is the first time we've had measurements made during the initial phase of a mission," Huffstetler said.

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Treasury aims to boost small businesses -Purchase up to \$50 million in agricultural products. The in- businesses about oversees

package could help speed business recovery in Texas by pumping much-needed capital into the state economy, heads of the state Treasury and Department of Com-

LUBBOCK — Texas Agricultural Commissioner Rick Perry, right,

Wednesday as John Price, assistant director of the mill, looks on.

merce said. "The shortage of capital in Texas is something that's been particularly acute in recent years, and of course it's spreading to be a national problem now," Alan Kahn, chairman of the Texas Department

of Commerce, said Wednesday. Kahn joined state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison in unveiling a series of initiatives intended to boost development of small and

rural Texas businesses. Under the program, Ms. Hutchison said the Treasury Department will:

Killer bee victim

BROWNSVILLE — Jesus Cenobio Diaz shows the area on his arm

where Africanized bees stung him while he was mowing grass

recently. Diaz was stung 18 times and escaped by running into an

Small Business Administration loans to finance manufacturing, commercial and retail projects from Texas banks.

Associated Press photo

Begin accepting SBA guaranteed loans for the first time as collateral or state deposits.

-Work with the business administration to develop computer software to help streamline the SBA loan process.

-Invest up to \$25 million in support of Foreign Credit Insurance Agency loans to foreign countries buying Texas capital goods. Initial investments target the sale of oil exploration and production tools, equipment, parts and supplies.

-Invest up to \$125 million in the Commodity Credit Corp. to help finance foreign purchases of Texas

vestments are fully insured by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Ms. Hutchison said.

The state's purchase of federally insured loans will allow banks to make more loans and help small businesses, which create 75 percent of new jobs nationwide, she

"If we can continue to encourage the small business growth, that is going to be the economic recovery," Ms. Hutchison said.

She said the state faces no risk from the initiatives because the investments are guaranteed by the federal government.

The foreign initiatives also will work to free up capital so that other

Texas products can be exported, Falls, San Angelo, Abilene, El and spread the word to small Paso, Lubbock and Amarillo.

commerce.

overhaul of Texas' business tax was previewed for Gov. Ann The state franchise tax has been

State Comptroller John Sharp

proposed replacement for the corporate franchise tax after Wednesday's meeting with Richards. He said he would present the plan at a Saturday meeting of the Governor's Task Force on Revenue. "I think he's come up with some

Sharp's proposals, the governor said, "I think he's got a few little wrinkles he needs to iron out." Sharp said he had invited

the proposed tax would affect Former Gov. John Connally, who heads the revenue task force, also met with Sharp and Richards. The

preliminary proposals with her. 'They are all in the draft stage, and they look good," she said.

separate meeting with House Speaker Gib Lewis, and the former

every Wednesday **Big Spring Herald**

Sharp previews tax overhaul AUSTIN (AP) - A proposed governor and Sharp's staff met

Richards, who commended the effort but said there still is work to

refused to divulge details of his

very creative ideas and I think ... everybody's going to be pleasantly surprised," Richards But asked whether she supports

business groups to Saturday's meeting to get their input on how

governor said they discussed some

Sharp and Connally also had a

Money-Saving Coupons

with representatives of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who is on vacation.

targeted as unfair by critics who say it discourages investment in the state. Under the franchise tax, corporations pay \$5.25 per \$1,000 of taxable capital and surplus. 'What we're telling businesses right now is, if you come to Tex-

as . . . and build a lot of buildings

and acquire a lot of capital and

really invest here, we will punish you for the rest of the time that you're in Texas by imposing a tax on your capital," Sharp said. Sharp said his proposed tax would be based on business activity. He said it would not be based on

"This tax will reward them for building in Texas, reward them for moving their research and development into Texas," he said.



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Thornburgh's resignation wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democrats in Congress want Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to leave office immediately now that he has announced plans to run for the Senate from Pennsylvania this summer.

House Speaker Thomas Foley and several key House Judiciary Committee members said Wednesday that Thornburgh's planned candidacy posed a conflict of interest with his duties as the nation's chief law enforcement official.

"I do not think it is a good practice for officials in sensitive positions of government, where they have almost judicial, quasijudicial responsibility, to be announced as political candidates," Foley, D-Wash., told reporters. "It would be better practice, I think, for (the) announced political candidacy of an attorney general to be followed by an immediate ending of his responsibilities as attorney general."

President Bush said Tuesday that Thornburgh will seek to fill the unexpired term of the late Republican Sen. John Heinz in a special election in November. He said he had asked Thornburgh to stay at the Justice Department at least through July.

But Rep. Charles E. Schumer. D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary crime subcommittee, said Thornburgh should resign now because his continued tenure undermines public trust

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An administration official,

speaking only on condition of

anonymity, said 3,300 metric tons

of flour that had been destined for

the Kurdish town of Mosul were

missing, and 79 tons had turned

up in Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

Fitzwater called it "another

cynical example of Saddam's

disregard for vulnerable groups

of women and children.

U.S. accuses Iraq of diverting food

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Iraq has systematically diverted Bush administration says Baghdad is diverting emergency food supplies, including flour intended for the Kurds that wound up in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the United Nation's World Food Program has frozen shipments into Iraq and is demanding full restitution of the missing food.

He called it a cynical attempt by the Iraqi president "to buttress his regime's standing."

Fitzwater, in a written statement, said, "We have reports that

Health insurance plan introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders have unveiled a \$6 billion plan to provide health insurance to all Americans by requiring employers to provide basic coverage to workers or pay into a public program.

"Access to affordable, quality health care should be a right for all Americans, not just those who can afford insurance," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Tuesday in introducing the program.

While the public part of the plan would cost about \$6 billion in tax revenue in the first year of the plan, the cost-containment portions would save the nation an estimated \$78 billion over the next five years, sponsors say.

Cost savings would be achieved with such efforts as reducing unnecessary care by developing practice guidelines for physicians and cutting administrative costs with standardized billing forms.



GEORGE MITCHELL



Choppers arrive for parade

WASHINGTON — A flight of U.S. Army helicopters arrive on the Mall in Washington near the U.S. Capitol today in preparation for Saturday's National Victory Celebration.

Silver Star awarded for valor in Vietnam

one moment in a long war. Twentythree years ago, medical corpsman Eric "Doc" Hefright rushed to treat a wounded man on a South Vietnam road, and in the process was twice wounded himself.

Had he been awarded the Silver Star then, he says, it might have changed his life.

He is 42 now, and it won't mean as much.

But Hefright's friends — and even a stranger who heard about his case — would not allow the government to forget the heroic deed on April 19, 1968, at Bridge 28 near the Quang Tri River.

So, Hefright's old Marine pals and their families were gathering with some generals and lawmakers in a Senate office building late to- it day to watch a representative of the government pin the medal on. The man he saved was flying in for the occasion.

'Wouldn't miss it," said Craig Belknap, a drug and alcohol Mesquite, Texas.

"When I was out there on the road bleeding to death and yelling for Doc to come for me, I knew he would, unless he was dead," Belknap said. "And he stayed out there while they kept trying to kill us some more.

Hefright's friends prefer to focus not on the delay but on the happier thought that the medal ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was means justice is finally being done "No American flags. No yellow ribbons. Just a brave man and those who admire him," said Michael Norman, a New York University journalism professor who served with Hefright as a radioman and wrote a book

> chronicling his friend's heroics. Hefright views the situation dispassionately. The platoon commander who told him a medal was forthcoming died in action soon afterward. When Hefright checked

he said it was probably in 1969 he was told by the Marines that there was no recommendation for a medal pending. He does not know if his commanding officer ever had time to make one

After that, Hefright didn't push

The Silver Star is awarded for exceptional bravery. It ranks behind the Medal of Honor and the Navy Cross, but "you've really got to do something to get the Silver Star," said Arnold Punaro, a rehabilitation consultant from Senate Armed Services Committee aide who helped organize the ceremony.

'For this to happen to a 19-yearold wounded Navy corpsman could have been a big point, a turning point," Hefright said. "But for a 42-year-old, disabled state employee .

Hefright was a combat paramedic attached to a Marine unit traveling in South Vietnam.

World

Pilots trying to interpret warning

In a chilling cockpit transcript of the minutes before last month's Lauda Air crash, the pilot and copilot struggle to interpret warning signals related to a reversal in jet engine thrust.

The transcript, made available today by Thai investigators, was released after the cockpit voice recorder of the Boeing 767 was analyzed by the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C.

No official cause of the May 26 crash has been disclosed. All 233 people aboard were killed when the plane blew apart as it approached cruising altitude and fell in pieces.

Initial speculation centered on be another cause."

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - the possibility that a bomb destroyed the plane. Later, aviation officials suggested a mechanical or computer problem related to the thrust reverser in one of the plane's engines was responsible for the crash.

Analysis of the transcript by the NTSB indicates the pilot and co-pilot were trying to interpret warning signals related to thrust reversal

The owner of the plane, Niki Lauda, told a news conference in Vienna today that he had simulated the accident in a flight trainer Wednesday at London's Gatwick airport and concluded that reverse thrust "alone did not cause the crash. . . . There must

Aircraft attack returning refugees Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sudanese military aircraft have refugees fleeing back to their homeland from the fighting in Ethiopia, U.S. officials say.

Andrew Natsios, head of the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, put the number of Sudanese escaping camps in neighboring Ethiopia at tens of thousands but gave no details on the intensity or results of the bombing attacks.

"We have urged the Sudanese government to stop the bomb-ing," Natsios told reporters

Sudanese authorities apparentbeen launching attacks on ly started the air attacks because hungry, unarmed Sudanese most of the returning refugees are identified with rebel forces in southern Sudan who have been fighting troops loyal to the central government in Khartoum.

The civil war, coupled with prolonged drought, has been a major contributing factor to famine conditions that are believed to affect about 9 million Sudanese

Several million more face starvation in Ethiopia. The U.S. Agency for International Development is providing \$395 million in assistance

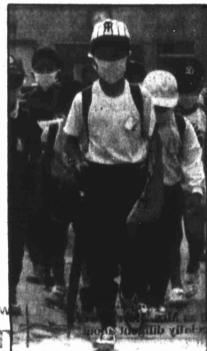
Volcano danger may last for years

SHIMABARA, Japan (AP) Mount Unzen continued to smolder, shudder and spew lava today, and one expert said the thousands of people who evacuated homes at its foot will not return for months, perhaps years.

Newspapers published pictures of the volcano's Monday eruption taken by photographers among the 38 people killed in the sudden storm of searing gas, molten ash and rock

Three nationally circulated newspapers, the Yomiuri, Mainichi and Nikkei, published such pictures, some of which were marred by black holes and marks where the film apparently was damaged by the heat.

The body of one photographer Tadahoshi Tsuchiya, 58, was identified by his wristwatch, its glass cover blown off and the hands stopped at 4:18 p.m., the time the 4,452-foot volcano erupted.



HATS, MASKS PROTECT FROM FALLING ASH

Valedictorian dispute goes to court

ATLANTA (AP) — A school board that chose a black student over a white one to be valedictorian is mired in a lawuit and faces a graduation boycott by black students — even though it says the dispute has nothing to do with race. A federal judge scheduled a

hearing today. Graduation day is Friday for C. Thomas Allgood III and Johnathan

Henderson at Newton County High School in Covington, about 30 miles southeast of Atlanta. The fight over the valedictorian

began in April. Newton County Superintendent Richard Schneider recommended the two share the honor, which brings with it a \$1,000 prize. But when Henderson's father asked the school board to pick one, it picked Henderson.

Allgood, 17, who is white, sued. He contended he should be the top graduate because his grade-point average was 97.7, including grades from two years at a private school. His lawsuit was based on a law entitling students or parents to correct inaccuracies in academic records.

Henderson, 18, who is black.

with a grade-point average of 96.96. The dispute heightened racial tension at the school of 2,000 students, 30 percent of whom are

The dating of interracial couples at the school sparked fights and boycotts of classes last fall. Police were called in to patrol the school. The Ku Klux Klan staged a rally at the courthouse to protest inter-

racial dating. After Henderson was chosen, white students protested, saying school administrators were unfair

Black students, meanwhile, said they would boycott graduation if Henderson is not the valedictorian.

Allgood's lawyer, Pat McKee, asked for today's hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Marvin H. Shoob after the Newton County Board of Education deadlocked 2-2 Monday in a vote to choose a valedictorian.

Shoob had ordered the board to take the vote, hoping that would settle the matter.

The tie occurred because Chair-

completed four years at Newton vote. Her absence angered many residents and prompted critical editorials. The Covington News called for her resignation in today's edition. The Atlanta-Journal Constitution said the board's deadlock gave students "a lesson in how the system doesn't work."

Ison is vacationing out of state and could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Board members said their intial choice stemmed not from racial considerations but because questions arose about the accreditation of George Walton Academy, which Allgood attended as a freshman and sophomore. Those grades were included when his grade-point average was figured.

George Walton Academy is ac credited by the Georgia Accrediting Commission, but not by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, generally considered the regional accrediting

School policy says grade averages can be transferred from other schools that are in good standing with the regional accrediting man Fran Ison was not there to agency.

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Herald opinion

Goal: Mideast arms embargo

A world with fewer weapons would be a safer world. Soviets and Americans have recognized the wisdom of that idea and are doing something about it. Now, President Bush wants to extend the principle to the Middle

If Bush had the slightest intention of putting forth a real policy of Middle East arms control, he would deserve full support. For 40 years, no region in the world has been deadlier than the Middle East. The deadliness has not been caused by an increase in enmity, but by more and better weapons.

Whose weapons? Ours, for the most part. Since 1967, U.S. administrations have had non-discriminatory weapons policy: We will sell to anybody. Arming both sides in a conflict, Arabs and Israelis for example, is good

True, if we didn't sell the arms, someone else would. The Soviets surpassed us for a while in the '80s, but have now dropped back. France sold arms to Israel until 1967 and then sold to Iraq, Iran and Libya. When Congress impedes U.S. sales to Arab countries, Britain steps in. When countries are blacklisted, as Libya, Iran and Iraq have been, China is ready. The big five account for about 70 percent of all arms sales to the region.

The horse having escaped, Bush wants to bolt the barn door. He has tweaked the interest of French President Franis Mitterrand, who has unveiled his own Middle East disarmament plan. A meeting of the big five armsexporting nations is being scheduled for Paris.

If anything comes of these plans, bravo. But, as outlined last week, Bush's plan is self-righteous flatulence. He has no intention of doing more damage to the U.S. arms industry. It would not be surprising to see the arms exporters focus even more attention on Middle East sales, to make up for domestic cuts.

Morally, arms sales to poor nations (Jordan), to antagonists (Israel and Syria), even to both sides in a civil war (Lebanon), is indefensible. Nations in the Middle East all believe their security lies in newer and better weapons, not in negotiated settlement of differences.

An enforceable, generalized arms embargo, not hollow posturing, is the only way to put an end to that delusion.

Trip to Wedding Chapel was visit to alien world

By JASON AKST **Amarillo Globe-News**

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — I've handled tough assignments before, but this one really had my palms sweating and my nerves

For I was entering an alien world, an environment that challenged my view of reality and forced me to summon both my courage and my journalistic objectivity.

I am an affirmed bachelor, and I was assigned to write a story . The Wedding Chapel

I tiptoed into the Amarillo facility and met its owner, Brenda Flowers. I think she sensed my nervousness: perhaps it was my right eyelid twitching uncontrollably.

She fixed me a cup of coffee, which was very tasty but didn't help my nerves much, and quietly explained how her fledgling business serves those about to embark on total doom, er, lifelong

In all seriousness, though, Ms. Flowers did make me appreciate the true value of The Wedding Chapel

While The Wedding Chapel doesn't provide the counseling I probably need, it is a service that eliminates most of the hassle, stress and cost associated with weddings.

Ms. Flowers explained that her operation provides everything for a wedding and reception except clothing and photographers. Except for a part-time assistant, The Wedding Chapel is a one-person operation.

At reasonable rates, brides and bridegrooms-to-be are provided the chapel itself, the cake complete with lighted fountain, invitations, personalized napkins, candles, fancy lighters to light the candles, music, a minister, flower-girl baskets, ring-bearer pillows, a guest book, blue garters, toasting glasses . . . the works.

Ms. Flowers offers three basic packages: a wedding only and no reception, a wedding with as many as 50 people and a reception, and a wedding with as many as 100 people and a reception. Prices go from \$150 to \$500, plus

Guest column

tax. She handles all preparations and clean-up work.

Receptions offer punch and a place for guests to mingle while pictures are shot. Ms. Flowers said she also offers a nonalcoholic champagne and could probably arrange for a licensed person to serve alcoholic champagne, but prefers not to

All ministers or justices of the peace she works with are licensed to perform weddings

Best of all, I felt, Ms. Flowers strives to prevent a wedding from seeming commercialized.

"I am able to give each of my brides and grooms my own special attention," she said. "Obviously I do have to advertise, but . . . it's really kind of strange. I get really attached to each of these brides and grooms, almost like they were my own children.

Flexibility is another strong point of the service. Ms. Flowers said at one point, a client called at 10 a.m. and wanted a wedding and reception for 100 people at 7:30 that same evening. It was accomplished. A week is usually required to arrange the ceremony, but the wedding can be planned in about an hour.

Ms. Flowers said she always tells clients to do what they want. "I always stress: It's not what your parents want, it's not what your friends think you ought to have. It's your day. It's your wedding, something that you're going to remember for the rest of your

life. Do it like you want to. The service represents a radical career change for the former legal assistant and oil and gas of fice manager of 30 years.

Surprisingly, many grooms make the arrangements. Most clients come from Amarillo, but she's had contact with people from throughout the area.

Everybody from construction workers to doctors have inquired about services, Ms. Flowers said. Clients have ranged in age and marital status from teen-agers to those entering a second marriage to those in their 70s.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double

spaced. It not, the handwriting must be gible to reduce chances for mistakes They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign

World report

By KATHY WILHELM

Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — The

thoroughness of the government

clampdown on the two-year an-

pro-democracy demonstrators

leaders have emphasized ever

since - "Stability Over All."

niversary of the army killings of

dramatizes the priorities China's

That slogan is chanted like a

mantra in the state-run media,

and government policy-making

every move on social stability.

weigh the possible impact of

has slowed to a crawl as officials

This kind of thinking lay behind

the late announcement of the May

14 suicide of the hated widow of

Mao Tse-tung, Jiang Qing, who

thousands of people during the

Apparently fearful that the

news might spark public reaction

before the anniversary of the June

demonstrators, authorities waited

until the sensitive date was vir-

tually over before disclosing it.

mattered to Jiang and Mao, who

chaos,' " said Ross Terrill, a

research fellow at Harvard

University and Jiang's

biographer.

fires burning.

founded Communist China in 1949.

Mao's lifelong worry was that

bureaucratism and capitalist lean-

ings, and that only constant strug-

Among those he and Jiang con-

who was purged but rose to power

gle could keep the revolutionary

sidered too stability-minded was

none other than Deng Xiaoping,

after Mao's death and remains

top power-broker now at age 86

No sooner did he take charge

restoring the bureaucracy and in-

than Deng justified Mao's fears,

Beijing University students,

who helped lead the 1989 move-

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Stability was the last thing that

presided over the purges of

3-4, 1989 army attack on

government, were unexcited this morning by the news of Jiang's death.

"Isn't my trade policy with China great? Look at all these cigarettes we're selling!"

Priority in China: Stability

"We have no memories of the Cultural Revolution," said one. The decade-long upheaval ended in 1976, when most of today's college students were toddlers or in the first years of grammar school

But Deng drew parallels between the Cultural Revolution and the 1989 movement and tried to use the likenesses to frighten the public into halting the protests.

Both were anarchic movements, he said. Both used mobs to attack the established Communist Party leadership in posters and radical leftist Cultural Revolution.

If today's young students were to read the transcript from Jiang's 1980-81 trial on charges of trying to seize power, they might applaud her for telling the court that Deng was fascist and that it was not her, but the Communist

Party, that was on trial. But the parallels turn out to beonly superficial.

The youthful Red Guards who dragged down Deng and other leaders in the 1960s believed fervently in Marxism. Terrill noted, while many of the 1989 protesters had strong doubts.

In addition, the Red Guards were mobilized by Mao and Jiang, while the 1989 protesters emerged spontaneously in reaction to growing corruption and the tension between economic reform and political controls.

Many of today's dissidents don't want chaos any more than Deng does, arguing that such a large, poor country cannot afford it. They are willing to wait and work quietly for change.

Deng and the other aging men who rule China displayed this week the impressive security network they can mobilize, using not only police but thousands of loyal civilians to watch neighborhoods.

Would-be reformers can't fight point in trying.

little they could do," a Beijing University student said today.

that liberalizing influences will inexorably seep into Chinese society through the very economic reforms Deng introduced. Foreign investors, traders and visiting experts have introduced

such foreign concepts as participatory democracy, but Deng can't afford to deny them entry because economic growth is fueled by exports. Private enterprise and free

the most productive economic The relative calm this year during the June 3-4 anniversary thus

"They tried to roll back the economic reforms, but they can't," chortled a middle-aged scholar who once championed Marxism but now says it has

He predicted the Communists will be forced to accept opposition parties within a decade — a long time in Western eyes, but short to history-conscious Chinese.

Many say Deng's death may bring opportunities for political relaxation. Deng has tried to ensure a smooth succession and continuation of his policies.

But Jiang Qing is a reminder that the best plans of dead men often go awry. She fell less than a month after Mao died.

be people around Deng who will disappear," said Terrill. "The political system hasn't changed that much.

bureau chief in Beijing and has reported from China for four years.

this network, and say there's no

'Students now don't feel it's necessary to take chances for the

Students and older intellectuals instead say time is on their side,

markets have produced a budding bourgeois class, but Deng can't shut them down because they are

reflects not just fear but confidence.

"I think the lesson is there will

Kathy Wilhelm is Associated Press



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AT&T

As we enter the new world of communications, the telephone company is firing more and more live operators and replacing them with recorded announcements.

It's now so bad that a person considers himself lucky if he is still speaking to a warm body. What the public doesn't know is that the telephone company takes great care in selecting the women to do their recorded announcements. Since their voices will remain on computer tapes forever, the phone executives can't afford to miscast someone for the part.

I attended an audition for a new voice to represent one of the principal retail outlets. It was held in a large theater on Broadway. There must have been 150 hopefuls waiting to try out:

On stage were blondes, brunettes and redheads, dressed in everything from dirndl skirts to leather pants. Many were warming up their voices with arias from "Aida." Others were kicking their legs in the air, and still others were seated on their chairs shaking with fright.

The director Cam Funkhouser came out on stage and said, "I'm glad that you could all come. What we're looking for today is someone who can handle longdistance as well as wrong-number calls. Ever since we've changed the area codes, customers have been making stupid mistakes. Your voice has to keep them on track, not only by informing them that they made an error, but also by making sure that they don't do

Now, this is the kind of situation you have to react to. A girl in college is calling her parents collect. She's desperate because she has run out of funds and has lost her dog all in the same day. At this moment she wants to hear a compassionate voice she can trust, and one that sounds as if the phone company gives a damn. Most of all she wants to hear, 'Thank you for using AT&T. Okay, I'm going into the orchestra seats, so belt it out.

Cam sat next to me. A girl came up to the microphone, her hands on her hips. Winking at Funkhouser she said, "Thank you for using AT&T."

'No, no, no," Cam shouted. "You're not inviting a guy up to your place for the evening. Thank you very much.' The next young woman was

quivering. She said something, but we couldn't understand a

"We can't hear you," Cam yelled. "Your voice is going to go to Tokyo and Zambia. If we can't hear you in the orchestra, how can they hear you in Sydney, Australia? We'll call you. A lady in black leotards came

forward and started dancing. "What are you doing?" "I can say more with my body

than with my voice.' We listened to almost all the contestants, and Cam was about to give up when a girl in an anklelength peasant dress and a straw hat stepped forward. Without a pause, she stretched out her arms and belted out, "Thank you for using AT&T."

Cam jumped out of his seat. "By Jove, she's got it. I believe she's got it." Then he grabbed me and started to dance in the aisle. "The phone of Cohen is mainly made of chrome. Made of chrome, made of chrome, Cohen's phone is made of chrome.

Cam ran up onto the stage and told her, "Repeat after me, 'We're sorry, but you must press one before calling your number.' "

She did it. Funkhouser hugged her and said, "Baby, Ma Bell is going to make you a star." Copyright 1991, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Quotes

"There is still time to reach a civil rights compromise that will bring us together, not drive us apart." - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose Labor and **Human Resources Committee** takes up the issue of job bias as Democrats and Republicans look for agreement on anti-discrimination legislation.

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Next Generation Honors at Midland College

By MARSHA STURD! VANT Staff Writer

Janie Pierce, Stanton, was named to the 1991 Spring Semester President's List at Midland College. To achieve this honor, she maintained a 4.0 grade-point average while taking at least 12 semester hours.

Delma Vela, Big Spring, was named to the 1991 Spring Semester Dean's List at Midland College. She maintained a 3.5 GPA for 12 credit hours or more.

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The University of Texas of the Permian Basin conducted spring commencement exercises May 11. From Big Spring, Gwendolyn Gay Morton received a master of arts degree in physical education. Tabitha LaTreace Green received a bachelor of arts degree in history; Douglas Wade Fortenberry received a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications; Verity Anne Tubb received a bachelor of arts degree in attract more than 200 members. psychology; Russell Ronald Smith degree in sociology

Also from Big Spring, Tina Kay Frazier received a bachelor of II President, is attending the Texas business administration in accoun- FFA State Leadership Training ting and information systems; Conference in Trinidad, Texas John Edward Lelak received a Monday through today. Sponsored bachelor of business administra- by TU Electric, Jodi Ellis from Coltion in accounting and information orado City also attended the consystems; Albert Lopez Alvarez ference. Grigg was given a pair of received a bachelor of business ad- boots for his accomplishments

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ministration in management; and Chris Alan Churchwell received a bachelor of business administra-

tion in marketing. Also, Mark Daniel Murphree received a bachelor of science degree in computer science and Deidre Shon Smith received a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology.

FFA to meet at Howard College

The Area II Future Farmers of America Leadership Conference will be at Howard College Sunday through Wednesday. Designed to provide training for newly elected chapter officers and members in areas of leadership, public speaking, FFA activities and public relations, the conference is expected to

Softball and volleyball tourreceived a bachelor of arts degree naments will round out the event. in sociology; and Ramon Guerrero An awards banquet is scheduled to Torres received a bachelor of arts recognize participant's achievements.

Jason Grigg, newly-elected Area

from Gaylon and Gwen Harding, owners of Bojangles Western

Doctorate degree

Ben F. Johnson III received a doctorate degree in history from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr., Big

Area students achieve honors

Brad Engel, Coahoma, was named to the honor roll at Angelo State University. Engel is a senior studying accounting. He is the son of Eddie and Gay Engel of Coahoma.

Timothy T. McKaskle, Stanton, was named to the Distinguished Students honor roll at Blinn College in Brenham. To be eligible, McKaskle maintained a 3.25 GPA for the spring semester.

Loryne J. Russell, Big Spring, was named to the Dean's List at West Texas State University. Russell maintained a 3.25 GPA or better to earn this honor.

Brandy R. Taylor, Coahoma, . was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas A&M University. Taylor maintained a 3.75 GPA during the spring semester. Richard Craig Knott, Big Spring, was named to the Distinguished Students List for the spring semester at Texas A&M University. Knott maintained a 3.25-3.74 GPA.



Johnnie Lou Avery, left, from Avery and Associates was the keynote speaker for a graduation reception at the Big Spring Personalized

Achievement Center. Twelve students received their high school equivalency degrees.

Special reception for GED graduates

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

The Big Spring Personalized Achievement Center conducted a special GED graduation reception for students who completed their work and earned their high school equivalency diplomas last Friday.

Parents as well as children of the graduating students, totaling more than 50 people, attended the reception at the center, 421 Main St. Jackie Henry, director for the

center, certified the class. "This was an exceptional class; they're all very serious students. They worked hard and that's the main reason they reached their

goals," Henry said. Ron Plumlee, assistant superintendent for business for the Big Spring Independent School District, offered the invocation

starting the ceremony. Kristina Krueger, a PAC graduate, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction for the school district, accepted the class. Johnny Lou Avery from Avery and Associates

addressed the graduates. Norma Alexander, an instructor at PAC, introduced the students. Graduates honored at the reception included Felipe Cruz, Nancy Gonzales, Hadassah Herrera, David Hillger, Kristina Krueger and Lin-

da Villa Students who also graduated but were unable to attend the ceremony included James Miller, Denisa Sheppard, Rachel Rogers, Joe Olivio, Nancy Rodriguez, Cathie Wallace and Belinda

PAC is the alternative school for

the Big Spring school district. The center was awarded \$20,000 from the Governor's Educational Excellence Award committee in 1990-91 for its outstanding student

recovery program. Big Spring students age 16-18 may attend the school if they need remediation for subjects before attempting the GED test. Classes are offered for full-day and half-day attendance, and there is no cost to the

student, Henry said. Classes have small enrollments and personalized attention for the students. Most classes have fewer than 20 students for the three instructors, she said.

'If the public is aware of any students who have stopped attending public school, have them contact PAC to finish their education,' Henry said.



Student awards

Rudy Gutierrez, third-grade bilingual teacher at College Heights Elementary, presented his classes with achievement awards during a recent ceremony. Students in each class were

given citizenship, perfect attendance, honor roll and Presidential Academic Fitness awards. Nearly 100 parents attended the ceremony in the courtyard outside the school.

Big Spring High School awards

By MARSHA STURDIVANT **Staff Writer**

Big Spring High School presented scholarships and awards to seniors during a special assembly in the high school auditorium last Thursday.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce award was given to Kimberly Locke and Christopher Ficke. The American Legion Post 355 presented its award to Belinda Davis and J.P. Shanks.

The American Legion Post 506 award was given to Ashely Mc-Cann and Doug Abbott. The Permian Basin Honor Scholarship for the top 5 percent awards was presented to Kim Hobbs, Jeff May, Sarah Ziebell and Belinda Davis. The Howard College Keating Memorial Scholarship was given to Alan Corley and Lana Dower.

Howard College awards and scholarships were presented to Rob Dennis, Melody Tello, Jeff May, D.J. Tedesco, Bryan Blount, Ramon Magallanes, Sylvia Parra, Lillian Trevino and Mike Yanez.

The top 10 percent of the graduating class was offered scholarships at Howard College. This includes 27 students.

The Howard County Bar Association scholarship was presented to Traci Clark. Marcy Elementary's Parents and Teachers Association Jan Anderson Scholarship was given to Kevin Reagan. The Texas Chemical award in science was given to Kim Locke.

The U.S. Army Reserve Scholar Athletic awards were presented to Kim Locke and Chris Ficke. The U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athletic awards were given to Kim Locke and Freddy Rodriguez.

The Green and Fillingim CPA accounting scholarship was presented to Lana Dower. The NTS scholarship was given to Donna Reitzer. The Reddy 1991 athletic scholarship was given to Alan Corley.

The Miriam B. Lamar award and scholarship were presented to Naqui Horn from Masonic Lodge 598 and Natasha Gilstrap received an award from Lodge 1340. Hispanic Women for Progress presented scholarships to Marisa DeLeon, Laura Ramirez and Santos Mar-

The Big Spring Educational Secretary's Association presented a scholarship to Lana Dower. The Kiwanis and Key Club scholarships went to Stacy Hawkins and Brad Daniels.

I Dare You leadership awards were given to Stephanie Stevenson and Alan Corley. The Rose Bud Garden Club scholarship award was given to Roman Ortega.

A Texas A&M University Air Force ROTC scholarship was given to Chris Ficke. The McMurray University United Methodist Scholarship and Presidential Scholarship was given to Michael Powell. Carr Academic scholar-

ships from Angelo State University were given to Jennifer Gregory and Stefanie Stevenson.

The University of Texas at Austin presented the Texas Achievement award and scholarship to Melanie Glickman. The Residence Hall scholarship from West Texas State University was given to Rocky Tubb.

Aladdin Beauty College scholars were Cara Statham and Tephanie Jones. Tandy Technology scholars were Chris Ficke, Melanie Glickman. Kim Locke and Donna Reitzer. A Southwest Texas State University full scholarship was given to Rocky Tubb.

Big Spring Evening Lions Club honored Natasha Gilstrap with a scholarship. Big Spring Downtown Lions Club presented Naqui Horn with a scholarship. The Kiwanis Sophomore of the Year award and scholarship went to Natasha

CITGO Petroleum Co. presented Jennifer Gregory with a scholarship. The U.S. Achievement

award was given to Roman Ortega Frank Phillips Junior College gave Freddy Rodriguez a scholarship.

Texas Tech University presented the Marvin Dean Jones scholarship to Wade Parks. Nominated to attend the U.S. Naval Academy was Chris Ficke; nominated to the U.S. Military Academy were Chris Ficke and Wade Parks; and to U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Wade

Perfect attendance for four years of high school was awarded to Camelita Arguello, Belinda Davis, Kim Locke and Friend Talbott. Academic excellence awards were given to Kim Locke and Chris Ficke.

Medallions were presented to the top 15 percent of the graduating class, 23 students. Medallions were also presented to 12 students in the top 5 percent of the class. The Principal's Leadership award was given to Stefanie Stevenson.

National Honor Society awards were presented to 32 seniors, and scholarships were awarded to Academy 1990 National Band Melanie Glockman and Kim Locke.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Company), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas. (Commission), hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for residence Custom Calling Services, effective August 1, 1991, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Company has filed an application with the Commission to restructure and change the rates for certain residence Custom Calling Services.

The Custom Calling Services affected by the Company's application are optional telephone service arrangements that provide the following features: Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three Way Calling, Speed Calling 8 and Speed Calling 30.

The Company's proposal would increase the monthly rate for the individual Call Waiting feature from \$2.10 to \$3.10 for residence customers. Also, the rates for certain combinations of Custom Calling Features (Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8) would increase or decrease depending upon the combination of features. In addition, the company proposes to obsolete the optional Custom Calling Service feature Speed Calling 30 for residence customers except for existing customers at their existing locations. Following are the feature combinations and their

One Feature Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting	\$2.10	\$3.10
Call Forwarding	2.10	2.10
Three-Way Calling	2.10	2.10
Speed Calling-8	2.10	2.10
Two Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding	3.75	4.50
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling	3.70	4.50
Call Waiting, Speed Calling-8	3.70	4.50
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling	3.70	3.50*
Call Forwarding, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50*
3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50*
Three Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding		
and 3-Way Calling	5.30	5.90
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding		
and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.90
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling		
and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.90
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling		,
and Speed Calling-8	5 30	4.90*
Four Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding		
3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	6.90	7.30
Speed Calling 30	3.20	3.20*

* *Southwestern Bell's application proposes to obsolete residence Speed Calling 30 except for existing customers at their existing locations.

Most of the Company's residence customers in Texas who subscribe to one or more of the Custom Calling Service features will be affected by the proposed rate restructuring. It is expected that the proposed rate restructuring of Custom Calling Services will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$15.9 million, which is an increase of approximately one half of 1 percent in the Company's adjusted revenue for the twelve-month period ending December 1990. The restructuring will result in an increase in the Custom Calling Services rates for approximately 2.5 million residence customers and rate decreases for approximately 15,000 residence customers. Also, the obsolesence of the optional feature Speed Calling 30 will affect approximately 156,000 residence customers.

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Goliad principal honored

By MARSHA STURDIVANT **Staff Writer**

Goliad Middle School recently honored Principal Jimmy Holmes with an award named after him.

The Jimmy Holmes Award will be an annual honor for Goliad students who demonstrate leadership and courage. This year's recipients were Kimberly Robertson and Blake Wright.

Holmes is retiring after 27 years with the Big Spring Independent School District, and after more than 33 years in public education. He began in Big Spring as the principal of Cedar Crest Elementary. this coming year.

He was also principal at Kentwood, Marcy and College Heights elementary schools

Holmes was also honored by the students with a live-oak tree planted outside his office window

Administration officials for the **Big Spring district treated Holmes** to a special breakfast in his honor Tuesday. He was given a special clock engraved with his name and the number of years of service. He also was given a portrait painted by Judy Tereletsky, a former art teacher at Goliad who will be teaching at Big Spring High School

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Artists to gather for show

Folk art and fine art enthusiasts will discover decorating and fashion ideas as fresh as summer at the Country Peddler Show, coming to the Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo, June 14, 15 and 16,

Show hours again are Friday 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults; children under 12 get in free.

Antique cars go on display

A Collector Car Auction is set for the Amarillo Civic Center June 15 and 16. The auction will be held in the arena, where special interest cars will be on display for inspection and viewing prior to the sale.

The Auction is open to the general public. Anyone wishing to sell an antique, classic, sports car, or special interest automobile may enter their car for sale for a fee. Anyone may bid on and purchase these cars. There is no bidder fee, but you must register in order to bid.

This year's event is being billed as the Amarillo '91 Auto Expo. Civic Center doors will be open Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The auction will begin each day at 1 p.m. For information on entering a car in the auction or for bidding requirements, call the Collector Car Company at 806-358-2951 in Amarillo.

'Chess' hits Fort Worth stage

The Southwest premiere of the international hit musical, 'Chess,'' featuring Jodi Benson, the voice of Ariel, the heroine of Walt Disney Pictures' animated feature "The Little Mermaid," opens June 11 at Casa Manana 23. Tickets range from \$15 to \$20 and are available through the box office at 817-332-6221 and all Rainbow-Ticket Master

Summer concert schedule filled

The new schedule has been announced for Summer Sundays at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. The Summer Lawn Concerts 1991 schedule is as follows: • June 9, Marty Gilmore, Boogie and Blues.

 June 16, Joseph and Theresa, Ballads to Blues.

 June 23, MCT Singers, Broadway Melodies.

• June 30, Doug Bailif, Contemporary Folk

• July 14, Cornerstone, Con-

temporary Spiritual. July 21, The Shades, Rock

and Roll. • July 28, Chain — Jing Tymes, 50's and 60's Rock.

August 4, Marcy Faris,

Broadway Musical and Opera. August 11, Sun Country

Gentlemen, Barbershop.

• August 18, Dow Jones Average, Jazz.

Coordinators urge visitors to bring lawn chairs and a picnic dinner. Concerts are canceled in case of rain.

Apply now for folk art grant

Texas Folklife Resources (TFR) is accepting applications for the second round of its annual Apprenticeships in the Folk Arts program. TFR will award three to four non-matching grants of \$1,000-\$3,000 for 'a qualified apprentices to study intensively with master folk

Apprentices must already have some skill in the art form and know the master artist with whom they want to study

The apprenticeship program supports both material art forms and the performing arts, and individual and group apprenticeships. All participants must be residents of Texas. The application deadline for the se-

cond round is June 30, 1991. The purpose of the apprenticeship program is to preserve folk art skills by encouraging master artists to pass on their knowledge to qualified apprentices. Individuals interested in applying should contact Michael. Stone at Texas Folklife Resources, P.O. Box 490824, Austin, TX 78765, or call (512) 454-6800



Comedian Billy Crystal uses his tie to polish his new star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame after it was unveiled Tuesday in Los

Stallone jokes stale in Italian farce film

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Crystal star

Sylvester Stallone's new film Oscar features a just enough humor to qualify as a comedy, and although some of its actors provide humorous or unusual characterizations, Stallone isn't one of them.

The makers of this film were attempting to create an Italian farce. To emphasize this point, the opening credits are accompanied by a claymation opera singer doing a "The Marriage of song from Figaro.'

As in more classical Italian satires, this film features a man of power (in this case a Sicillian gangster) who is not as adept at controlling the events of his life as his position warrants.

Stallone plays the part of "Snaps" Provalone, a wealthy and powerful gangster who has promised on his father's death bed to go straight. As he attempts his new life as a legitimate businessman, he is saddled with pressures not only from his past and present lives, but also from his family as well.

One unique feature of the movie is that it takes place in almost real time. The film is a little over two hours long and, with the exception of a five minute opening scene, covers less than four hours of time in the lives of its characters.

Film review

ly and new characters are introduced at sometimes breakneck

Unfortunately, the film's comic index is approximately that of one of the many Bob Hope movies. Its comedy is based on such stale and overdone scenes, such as the old bag switch. Stallone is constantly searching for a bag of jewels or a bag of money and continually ends up with a bag of lingerie.

This film's few funny moments are derived from the supporting characters. The boss' henchmenturned-house-servants provide some novel juxtapositions. The spoiled teenage "flapper" daughter is of some interest as is Tim Curry's portrayal of a bombastic linguistics instructor.

Without a doubt, the weakest offering comes from Stallone himself. The film was obviously designed with an insert-star-here format. That is, it was designed to showcase the star's gifts and personality.

heroic stunt sequences, no scenes with oiled skin and flexing muscles Scallone has nothing to of-feward winds up as a dead, wooden The storyline is necessarily live peg around which the story rotates.



Edwin Duhon, front, and Glen Croker play electric guitars with five other instrumentalists in the Hackberry Ramblers, a New Orleans

Cajun 'Ramblers' still cranking out hillbilly swing, country tunes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -They're gone now.

The road houses that once sat at almost every crossroads on the Cajun prairie in southwest Louisiana. The Packards and pickups that filled their parking lots have rusted away. The young couples who danced Friday and Saturday nights away are grandmothers and

grandfathers now But the Hackberry Ramblers are still playing that same blend of country and Cajun that made them the kings of those hot, Southern nights.

They're still selling Texas-swing

and Joli Blond. "We called it hillbilly music in those days," said Luderin Darbone, the 78-year-old co-founder of the band. "People would dance for hours. There was no air conditionwindows. But, they would dance

That's an awful lot of notes plucked from the fiddle, guitars and Cajun accordion over the 60 years the Hackberry Ramblers have been performing.

Darbone, the fiddle player, and Edwin Duhon, the guitarist and accordion player, began playing together as teen-agers in the little town of Hackberry — a collection of oil workers' shacks and cane fields 10 miles from the Texas border. In 1933, with the Depression raging and jobs in southwest Louisiana hard to come by, they formed a string band.

Cajun music was always part of their act, but they considered themselves hillbilly music makers, Darbone and Duhon agreed.

"We were wild for what they call ing, not even any screens on the Texas-swing," Darbone said.

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Shows must go on

Amphitheatre will host music, TV filming

TV filming begins at Canales concert

Filming for a national television show will begin at a Sunday concert at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre, promoters said.

Taylor Rudd of T.P. & Co. said film crews will begin work at the concert, featuring Laura Canales Sunday at the park. Filming may begin about 6 p.m., when an undisclosed opening act will take the stage. Canales' solo performance will follow. Tickets for the event are \$5 each, available at the door. Canales, known in Tejano circles

as "La Reyna de la Onda Tejana," peaked in 1986 with several Tejano music award wins. She left her band, took on her own mangement and made a comeback in 1989 with an album titled "No Regrets." In November 1990, she released "Sensualmente Laura'' on Capitol/EMI. Rudd said the TV filming is an

added attraction for concert-goers. 'Everybody will be on TV," he said. "It's going to be shown on a lot of local networks and all over the country.

Tentatively set to air July 6, the Spanish-language television pro-

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man, an actor and musician. All attendees will receive free

hot dogs provided by Don's IGA and free Pepsi, Rudd said. There will be drawings for other prizes, including free dinners, a car stereo and free gasoline. The show will feature elements

of Hispanic music, history and culture, according to information from the company. Big Spring is one of several possible locations for filming. Concert-goers should use the

south entrance to the park, located on Highway 87 one mile south of

The album idea was first detailed

in a May Texas Monthly story that

situation.

Hillman band, Nix to perform)

Tickets go on sale Monday for a June 30 concert featuring Chris ... Hillman and the Desert Rose Band at the amphitheatre.

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will open the show for Hillman, a founding member of the Byrds whose new band has hit the country charts. The concert is one of a planned series of country music concerts featuring Nashville stars arranged by Rose Garcia and Susan Smith of Texas Musicland Promotions, a Big Spring company. Advance tickets are \$10.50 each.

available Monday through June 21 at both Premiere Video locations and the Big Spring Government Employees Credit Union.

Children 12 years and under will be allowed free admission when accompanied by a parent at the concert. Tickets purchased at the gate will be \$12.50 each.

Garcia said the amphitheatre gates will open at 6:30 the day of the show in anticipation of a 7:30 p.m. start. Refreshments such as lemonade, hot dogs, cotton candy and soft drinks will be sold at the

Broke Willie puts his memories on the market

described Willie's desperate Nelson told The Tennessean, Nashville's newspaper, that his

goal is to sell 3 million of the albums. The album effort, along with his "IRS Tour" this year, are two of many fund-raisers instigated for a deeply indebted Red Headed Stranger. A two-record set, the album con-

tains 25 songs written and performed by Nelson with only his guitar. The recordings used were originally seized by the IRS along with Willie's property and most of his help solve the singer's \$16 million other assets. Songs the set features include

"The Sound in Your Mind," "Per-"
manently Lonely," and "Yester-" day's Wine."

Cassettes and compact discs are ? available for the collection, but b each form is \$19.95 via television sales. Commercials for the collection will feature the singer's buddies Kris Kristofferson and Paul 11 Rodriguez. The album is marketed 11 by Austin firm Television Group

began Monday on the Nashville ! Network, USA Network, Country Music Television, ESPN and major 4 markets throughout the country. Fans who want to lend Willie a B

hand can order a copy of his memories by calling 1-800-652-3400.

'Great Book' planned salute However, since there are no to Ireland's poetic generation

pean City of Culture was to for Ireland's poets to miss.

Their enterprise secured what are believed to be the last written words of Samuel Beckett for inclusion in one of the year's show-piece projects, "The Great Book of 'When we heard about the city of

culture project we decided to create an absolutely unique book that would be a celebration and summation of the renaissance of Irish art and poetry," said Theo Dorgan of Poetry Ireland, the national poetry organization. "We naturally wanted Beckett in

it. John Montague, a poet himself and an old friend, went over to Paris with the vellum, pen and ink. Beckett was ill and tired and knew he was dying.' While Montague held the vellum,

Beckett wrote four lines:

'Redeem the surrogate 'who have no more for the land

"the sheet astream in your hand 'and the glass unmisted above

"He could only write with difficulty and he had to cross out a number of false starts but he got it finished. It's a poem about dying,' Dorgan related.

"Then Beckett said, 'That's done,' and he put the cap on the ink bottle and swept bottle and pen away from him across the table and into the wastebasket, like a man saying his work was

Within three weeks, on Dec. 22, 1989, Beckett died in Paris at age

The Nobel laureate is one of 140



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posets," 120 artists" and eight composers included in the volume which Has 128 double spread ellum sheets. It goes on show June

"Beckett knew what he was writing for and we took it as a gesture for the country he had left," Dorgan said.

"Dublin as a European city of culture puts the book in an internationalist setting, showing that our poets and painters come and go in the world and are at home anywhere. It's a gesture against insularity which was until recently the besetting sin of Irish art."

That insularity drove Beckett from Ireland, as Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, Sean O'Casey and James Joyce had gone before him.

Dorgan said his group hopes to sell "The Great Book of Ireland" for at least 1 million Irish pounds (\$1.5 million) to buy an old mill where disabled people can be taught job skills, and to build a national poetry center.

Writers hold a special place in the city of culture celebration, and in the culture of Ireland.



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To help recover its costs, the Company is proposing to increase the rates for Directory Assistance calls from \$.30 to \$.40 per call (after the three-call allowance). Southwestern Bell is proposing that there be no change in the number of free Directory Assistance calls allowed each month (currently three) and that customers who qualify for exemption of Directory Assistance charges because of visual or physical handicaps continue to be exempt from these charges. The company also proposes to begin charging \$.25 per call for Directory Assistance from pay telephones.

If approved by the Commission, this proposed rate change for Directory Assistance will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$15.4 million, which is an increase of approximately one half of 1 percent in the Company's adjusted revenue for the twelve-month period ending December 1990. This proposed rate change would affect approximately 900,000 residence customers, approximately 155,000 business customers, approximately 500 private pay telephone owners and all customers who make Directory Assistance calls from public pay telephones.

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from "No Money Machine" — the parent who is cutting corners in order to send her son to the high school prom — prompts this letter.

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Abby, going to a senior prom is a privilege - not a God-given right. I came from from a large family, and our education (12 years of Catholic school) was paid for by our parents, but we had to earn our own money for all the "perks" such as yearbooks, class rings and

I have raised my son the same way. At 16, he's already had a semi-formal under his belt. He asked if he could have his Christmas gift of money in advance so he could pay \$35 for tickets, \$15 for a corsage and \$10 for a secondhand

If he wants to continue at the Catholic school he attends, he will have to get a summer job to help with the \$1,300 tuition. His class ring will be bought with money he saves from his allowance.

Abby, as you've often said, "Give a man a fish and he can eat for a day. Teach him to fish and he can eat forever.

The best gift some people can give their kids is a kick in the rear to the job market. - NO MONEY **MACHINE EITHER**

DEAR NO MONEY MACHINE: You could teach a class in child development. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Please set me straight. Is it considered poor manners to write a letter instead of having a face-to-face confrontation?

Recently, I decided to quit my job as baby sitter for a woman I'll call Mrs. Smith. She is very strongminded and not a person I would care to debate, so to avoid being pressured to stay on with other arrangements, then kick myself afterward, I chose to write.

Dear Abby

I dropped the letter in Mrs. Smith's mailbox. As soon as she read it, she telephoned to say that we would still be friends, but she thought it was extremely "ignorant and ill-mannered" of me to have written to her instead of speaking to her. Abby, some people are easier to write to than talk to.

What do you think? Was a letter a poor vehicle for my message? -

IN THE DARK DEAR IN: I think you used excellent judgment. Your reasons for writing to Mrs. Smith instead of risking a face-to-face confrontation

DEAR ABBY: With so many children as well as some adults unable to read, and the warning on some labels printed so small that older people can't read them, perhaps we should resume the old

skull and crossbones on all poisons. Also, now that camping season has returned, parents should avoid dressing their children in camouflage-printed clothing for picnics or camp-outs. If children wander off, they would be much harder to locate.

Bright orange or yellow is the most visible color. Campers should keep that in mind. - DULUTH,

DEAR DULUTH: And a white hung on an elastic cord around the neck isn't a bad idea for campers.
But make sure the elastic cord can't strangle the wearer should it get caught on some object.

Water workouts: A great way to burn calories

By SIBBY CHRISTENSEN **Associated Press Writer**

soothing, quiet and private. It's also one of the best cardiovascular exercises you can do,

NEW YORK (AP) - It's

with small risk of injury. It in-volves nearly the whole body. And if you're really going at it, you can work off hundreds of calories an hour. No sweat literally. It is, of course, swimming.

"And the swimmer can use the time for herself — that's extremely important. She can be exercising and enjoy peace and quiet at the same time," says Alpha Alex-ander, director of health promotion and sports of YWCA of the U.S.A.

Swimming is one of those activities appropriate for people of many ages, abilities and conditions, she points out. The water's buoyancy lets arthritics exercise without the stress of weight on their afflicted joints. Amputees or people normally confined to wheelchairs usually can enjoy freedom of movement in the water. Water's natural resistance acts as a governor against overdoing it; gung-ho athletes are unlikely to collect bruises, sprains or broken bones while swimming.

Water resistance gives muscles work to do. Even if you're a pokey swimmer, plodding along at a quarter of a mile an hour, you can work off at least 300 calories.

"I'm a slow swimmer and I cover one to one and a quarter miles per hour in a pool at a steady pace, or 1,200 to 1,500

calories per hour," Alexander

estimates She thinks that as an aerobic conditioner, swimming is far superior to exercises done in

studios and on the running paths. She says other forms of water exercise - water walking, water running and calisthenics - are attracting interest from people who may be afraid of deep water and swimming. "They can still participate and see results," she

The only dark spots in this otherwise bright scene are injuries from diving and drownings which occur among those who live in poorer, inner-city neighborhoods.

Despite the risk in diving, Alexander says the skill should be taught in swimming programs because people need to know how to handle themselves in and around water.

The other issue now is one of Alexander's top priorities. She is laying groundwork for a national YWCA aquatics program, to be formally launched next year, to come to grips with water safety issues affecting black or ethnic children in inner cities - locales, she points out, that the organization has not deserted.

"Empowerment" is a word Alexander likes to use when talking about the program, which also will open up opportunities for minorities in local communities as lifeguards, aquatics directors, or certified pool operators. The YWCA program, backed with a \$100,000 grant from Olin Corp., will intensify and improve staff

These women at the YMCA in Hilo, Hawaii, jion in a water exercise routine. Water walking and other aquatic exercises let nonswimmers benefit from sessions in the pool.

training at the local level, providing careers for people in those communities.

Swimming is what many people associate with YWCA. "The Y has always been known as the place to go to learn how to swim,' Alexander says. With 325 YWCA associations (with 4,000 locations) around the country, the goal is to extend that learning opportunity to inner-city youngsters

Once they learn — the physical basics, plus the rules of swimming only where there is a lifeguard and never swimming alone - YWCA believes their drowning statistics will drop.

Editors note: The local YMCA and The Dance Gallery both have aerobic swimming programs

Healthy reading

The simple act of walking isn't an overview of facts about nutriso simple, now that it's recognized as a good exercise regimen.

Health walking programs are outlined in two new books, "Walk for Life" (Perigee Books) by Deena and David Balboa and "Walk It Off!" (Plume Books) by Dr. Suzanne Levine.

Levine, a podiatrist, gives a personal account of how she used walking to lose more than 50 pounds, then tells readers how they can do the same. She gives tips on choosing shoes, walking safely, what to eat, taking care of feet, health matters, and how to keep from getting bored while walking.

The author, who describes herself as "a born-and-raised couch potato," says her book is aimed at people who have resisted the fitness craze but need an achievable form of exercise.

The Balboas, both New York City psychotherapists, go heavier on mechanics and technique in their book, linking walking to both physical and mental wellbeing. For example, they tell what to do with your arms while walking (relax, and let them swing naturally to help balance the body). They also discuss technical aids like treadmills,

videos, etc. "Stop the Nonsense: Health Without the Fads' (Shapolsky Publishers), by Dr. Ezra Sohar is

tion, weight control, exercise climate, stress, smoking, alcohol, heart disease, and cancer. Throughout his book, Sohar cautions his readers to resist fads, miracle cures and other claims in dealing with common health problems and explains basic facts about each.

Your personality has a lot to do with how healthy you are, according to a psychology professor. Howard S. Friedman of the University of California, Riverside, has studied profiles of those who resist and those who succumb to disease, and he thinks that how negative or how positive the person is has a strong effect on health.

His findings are in a book, "The Self-Healing Personality" (Henry Holt and Company). "A critical link between personality and health involves physiological changes occurring inside the body during stress," says Friedman, currently on sabbatical at State University of New York at Stoneybrook. "When our minds cannot cope with our environments, our internal systems go out of whack. Too much arousal, or too much overcompensation and relaxation may damage body tissues, impair immune systems and response, or disrupt the biological rhythms necessary to life and health.

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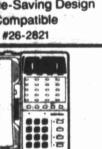
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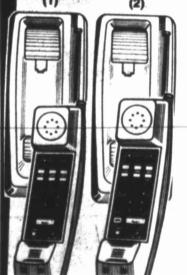
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Being too thin just might do you in

too clever by half.

"It may come as a surprise to dangerous to be too thin than to be 20 percent overweight, which is the borderline for obesity," says R. Paul Abernathy, head of Purdue University's department of foods and nutrition. "Statistics show that are living longer than those whose weight is lower than the govern-

ment recommends." Two years ago, Abernathy recommended to the United States Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Information Ser-vice that federal dietary guidelines caution against excessive thinness Revised guidelines issued last fall

now include the warning.
"The previous guidelines advised people how to lose weight safely but didn't talk about thinness. Advice on the dangers of being underweight is just as important, or older.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) especially for young women who - You can never be too rich or too are more likely to suffer ill effects thin, goes the saying. The saying is from anorexia nervosa andor bulimia than from obesity.

Those who suffer from anorexia most people, but it is actually more nervosa undereat, sometimes causing malnutrition and even death. Bulimia sufferers, who binge on and then vomit large quantities of food, often using laxatives excessively, can bring on the same results. The bulimic also people who are, by the govern-ment's previous definition, obese, associated with frequent regurgitation.

> The new guidelines note that being too fat or too lean increases the chances of health problems. "Being too thin is a less common pro-blem but it is linked will be recognised in words and men," the guidelines state.

Mirnimum weights recommended range from 97 pounds for a per-son 5 feet tall and between the ages of 19 and 34 to 164 pounds for a person 6 feet 2 inches who is 35 years

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Where was actor Larry Hagman born?

A. Larry Hagman was born in Weatherford, Texas, according to Texas Trivia

Calendar

TODAY

 The city of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 1 through Friday. If you have any articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

• It will be Senior Citizens Game Night at 6 p.m. at the Depot in Stanton.

 The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Howard County Library. West entrance will be open until 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

• C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public. FRIDAY

 Ground breaking ceremonies for the Activity Therapies Building will begin at 3 p.m. at Big Spring State Hospital.

SATURDAY Those who were born or lived in "Old Eastside Big Spring" before 1930 will have the 14th Annual "Cannibal Draw Reunion" at 6 p.m. at LaPosada Restaurant. Awards will be given. For more information call Mack Underwood at 263-0915.

• The Big Spring Humane Society is having a tick dip at the Adoption Center, 1 to 4 p.m., North Frontage Road, one mile west of town.

• There will be a bicycle rodeo conducted by the Howard County Sheriff's Office at 10 a.m. on the parking lot south of Coahoma Elementary. Safe bicycle riding procedures will be taught and refreshments will be available. For more information call Deputy Wodie Howell at 394-4472 or 263-7654. SUNDAY

• The Big Spring Humane Society is having a tick dip at the Adoption Center, 1 to 4 p.m., North Frontage Road, one mile west of town. • The Big Spring Humane

Society's Rummage Sale is open today from 1 to 4 p.m. The address is West Fourth and Galveston streets The Big Spring Aircraft

Association will meet at 2 p.m. at the model airfield on the south side of Moss Creek Lake. Public invited. The city of Big Spring Clean

Team will be working in district 2 Monday through Thursday. If you have any articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311. MONDAY There will be gospel singing

at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709. **TUESDAY**

 Spring Tabernacle Church 1209 Wright, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon

Tops on TV

• Gabriel's Fire. Gabriel goes back to prison to confront a serial killer who may know the identity of a murderer stalking a Chicago campus. 8 p.m. Ch. 2. Cosby Show. 7 p.m. Channel

 Broken Badges. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Sheriff's log

A 29-year-old man was arrested for revocation of a probation for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$1,000 bond

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

 Burglary of a home was reported in the 400 block of East 10th St. A Nintendo game and a Super Mario Brothers tape were taken, reports said.

• Five adults and an undisclosed number of juveniles were arrested at a disturbance in the 2300 block of Main St. early today. Charges included public intoxication and

minor in possession of alcohol. A 28-year-old man and a 29-year-old man were arrested for

driving while license suspended. • A 24-year-old man was arrested in the 100 block of Airbase Road for unauthorized use of a vehicle.



vantage of" and plans to file a \$100 million federal copyright suit against TV stations that used the videotape.

Bush celebrates child care bill

dent Bush had to battle Congress Presbyterian Church, said federal and some interest groups last year to get a child care voucher bill that also allowed payments for churchrun day-care programs.

LOS ANGELES — Amateur cameraman George

Holliday, center, who shot the videotape of the

Rodney King beating, tells a news conference in

Los Angeles Wednesday that he felt "taken ad-

Today the president was scheduled to go to Atlanta to celebrate that success during a visit to a child development center run by the Central Presbyterian Church in downtown Atlanta.

Later he was to address the 15,000 delegates to the Southern **Baptist Convention.**

His trip came as the Department of Health and Human Services published regulations for the new \$732 million child care program for low-income families that starts in September.

The program provides block grants to states, which in turn will decide how much the vouchers will

Bush planned to talk to the Southern Baptists about religious values and the importance of choice in education at all levels, including preschool programs.

Women cross

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)

An American, a Dane, a Soviet

and a Greenlander have become

the first group of women to cross

Greenland on skis, making the

500-mile coast-to-coast trek in 47

The women arrived Wednesday

evening in Soendre Stroemfjord, on

island's western coast, where they

They arrived by helicopter after

"It's wonderful to be here," said

"Wednesday afternoon we were

melting snow forced them to be

a tired Susan Frankenstein, 28, of

picked up 15 kilometers (9.3 miles)

away from the shore by helicopter

as we had water up to our knees,"

Karen Marie Graversen, the

24-year-old Dane who headed the

continue by ourselves so we

radioed to Soendre Stroemfjord

and asked them to pick us up by

"It was much too dangerous to

expedition, said by telephone.

were welcomed by friends

airlifted the last nine miles.

Greenland

child care program at Central vouchers will be a boost for nonprofit day-care providers like her The vouchers could "do to non-

profit organizations what food stamps did to grocery stores," said Mrs. Walker, whose program has 64 pupils ranging from six weeks to five years.

The Southern Baptist delegates represent a 15 million-member church that is the largest Protestant denomination and among the most conservative. On Wednesday, they urged Bush to fire John E. Frohnmayer, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, for funding "sacrilegious art."

The delegates also expressed "outrage" at a \$25,000 federal health grant to the National Lesbian and Gay Health Conference to promote safe sex.

The fundamentalist-dominated convention gave a rousing ovation Monday to Oliver North, the former White House aide at the heart of the Iran-Contra arms and Deborah Walker, director of the money scandal, when he denounc-

ed Washington as "a veritable Sodom and Gomorrah on the banks of the Potomac.

The new federal voucher program will double the amount available in many states to help the working poor pay for child care. Georgia, for instance, which now spends \$22 million on child care, is counting on getting \$21.8 million from Washington in September.

Bush has argued that putting the vouchers in the hands of parents will lead to a better and wider choice of child care alternatives, from traditional day-care centers to church-based programs to care provided by relatives.

The new law requires that the care providers must be licensed, regulated or registered. Religious institutions and relatives are eligible provided they comply with state and local law and meet minimal health and safety requirements, just like other providers. The interim final regulations

that appear in today's Federal Register invited public comments over the next 60 days.



Peanut butter breakfast

BOSTON — Bobby, a lowland gorilla, enjoys a breakfast of peanut butter-stuffed celery with raisins and sunflower seeds at the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston one morning last spring. Zoo officials estimate Bobby to be 25-30 years old.

Waste

helicopter", she said.

Seattle.

 Continued from page 1-A see laws requiring some recycling.

I think we've already got some coming out.' Decell said the group can extend

its influence to lawmakers. "Possibly we'll have influence in

the Legislature to get some (laws) we can live with," he said. "Hopefully by getting these planning commissions (and) councils together there can be some common sense rules developed. Because whatever they mandate, we have to do.

With \$63,788 in state funding that must be matched locally, the cities and counties in the Permian Basin region will utilize more than \$127,500 to promote shared programs and develop ideas, Crawford explained. Big Spring's share of the matching funds is

He said city and county representatives from the region will meet regularly during the next 15 months, as well as sponsor public meetings. Engineering firm Parkhill, Smith and Cooper of Lubbock will assist the government entities in formulating the plan. "Source reduction is the obvious

goal," Decell said. "We've got to manage and control the garbage that's here. (The regional group) is a management tool to handle this." Decell estimated recycling would become a reality locally in

less than five years. "We've got to do something," Decell said. At present, Big Spring residents produce an average of

about 115,000 pounds of garbage per day, according to city calculations. "That's 3 million pounds a month

going into our landfill," Decell

said. Between 1984 and 1989, records show the landfill accepted 80,000 bales of compressed garbage. The facility's intake totaled 176 million pounds during the landfill's first six years in existence. It is used by residents of Coahoma and Forsan, as well as Big Spring. In its present state, the landfill is

not a lost cause, Decell said. He said materials can be removed from the bales and recycled when the city gets a program in place.

Grants and other means of funding a recycling program will likely be increasingly available during the next several years, Decell said.

Crawford said he expects cities to be ordered to cut landfills by at least 25 percent to 50 percent within a few years.

"We're seeing this coming," he said. "We've got to be prepared."

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Settlement of case may be considered

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - Attorneys in a civil suit involving a 1988 fatal police shooting of a local man said the possibility of a settlement has been raised.

However, defendants disagreed on whether there should be a settlement of the suit, which was filed in federal court in Abilene in May 1990 against the city, the police department and several city and police officials. The suit seeks unspecified

damages in connection with the death of Sammy Gomez, who was shot three times, including once in the back of the head, by former Colorado City police officer Billy Ray Williamson during an arrest on a sexual assault charge Williamson, who currently is the

city's fire marshal, was exonerated by two Mitchell County grand juries. However, five Hispanics on the second grand jury protested the proceeding, saying it was biased. The suit alleges a history of

abuse against Hispanics by the police department and claims that Gomez was executed and police later planted a knife on his body. Williamson had said Gomez attacked him with a knife. The case is expected to be set for

November trial docket, but a settlement may be discussed, attorneys said. "There's a possibility that the

matter might be resolved. I don't know yet," said San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval, who was retained by Gomez's parents. "We have not had any specifics."

'The idea's been advanced and it's probably going to go through the mediation process," said Jim Ludlum of Austin, who is representing the city and police officers. "I

Williamson said he opposes a settlement. "I will not accept a settle-ment, period," he said. "I did not do anything wrong. If they want to go to trial, then let's go."

Colorado City Mayor Jim Baum said he also would oppose a settlement if it does not include a stipulation to release the city of any wrongdoing: "If our attorney wants to make a recommendation for a settlement, I would respect his recommendation. Personally, I would be opposed to a settlement if it leaves the city in the light of wrongdoing."

Macario Gomez, the victim's father, said he is not sure if he would agree to a settlement.

Sandoval said he would not want any stipulations in a settlement to eliminate the possibility of future federal criminal prosecution of Williamson. He also said that promised changes in the operation of the police department would be important in an agreement. Monetary damages were not discussed, he

'They (police department) need to be more discreet and selective in the choice of law enforcement personnel," Sandoval said. "I'd like to see more participation by an equitable part of the community.

"Colorado City cannot go back to the days of the buffalo. They need to come into the 21st century," he

But Ludlum said the defendants may not necessarily make a settlement offer.

"We think the shooting was justified completely, and we would have had an injured or dead officer out there if it hadn't happened," he

"In a case this size, (mediation's) a pretty common process," Ludlum said. "That does not mean just don't know if anything will the defendants will make an offer."

Pit bulls under attack

LONDON (AP) — The government Wednesday proposed that owners of dangerous dogs be required to have their pets neutered, but in a concession to dog lovers, it backed off on an earlier, stricter The government said it would not

Britain's 10,000 American pit bull terriers. Instead, its proposal would require owners of dogs bred for fighting to have their pets neutered, obtain a permit, hold third party insurance, and keep their dogs muzzled and on a leash In introducing the Dangerous

Dogs Bill, Home Secretary Kenneth Baker predicted many pit bull owners would have their dogs killed rather than comply with the

bill's stiff requirements

Baker said the measure would be debated next week in the House of Commons, and could be put into effect in late July. "My proposals are a tough, but

balanced, response to the problem.

They are designed to rid our counseek the immediate destruction of try of the pit bull terrier altogether," Baker said. Spurred by public outcry following last month's mauling of a six-

year-old girl by a pit bull, the government had initially called for the immediate destruction of up to 10,000 such dogs in Britain. But some owners had threatened

to sue or hide their dogs, and veterinarians and animal rights organizations in this dog-loving country protested the proposed mass extermination.

The family suggests memorials

to First Presbyterian Church or to

Mable C. Edens

Mrs. E.E. (Mable C.) Edens, 91,

Big Spring, died Wednesday, June

5. 1991, in a local nursing home.

Services are pending with Nalley-

Eunice Amy Crow, 80, Denver Ci-

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Fri-

day in Singleton Funeral Home

Chapel with the Rev. Bob Webb,

pastor of First Baptist Church in

Denver City, officiating. Graveside

services will be 4 p.m. Friday in

Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big

Spring under the direction of

She was born July 18, 1910, in

Jones County. She married Mark Crow July 4, 1927, in Roby. She had

been a current resident of Denver

City and was a former resident of

Gaines County. She was a member

of First Baptist Church in Denver

Survivors include one son, Jay

Marcus Crow, Andrews; one

daughter, Louise Crittenden.

Denver City; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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Deaths

Jackie Carter

Allie (Jackie) Carter, 82, Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 4, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor of First Presbyterian



Church, of- JACKIE CARTER ficiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and

Welch Funeral Home. She was born Sept. 14, 1908, in Big Spring. She married R.H. Carter Sr. March 31, 1929, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Oct. 9, 1970. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1928. She had worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company as an operator for over 30 years. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Pioneer Club of Southwestern Bell

Telephone Company.
Survivors include one son, R.H. Carter Jr., Big Spring; two daughters: Mrs. Frank (Peggy) Philley, Kerrville; and Mrs. Travis (Tommie) Anderson, Louisville, Colo.; one sister, Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, one sister, one brother and

Pallbearers will be Bob Custer, Jim McCurtain, Ronald Carter, Tim Philley, Wayne Hawkins and Jim Baker.

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Allie (Jackie) Carter, 82, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Inter-ment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Local bowler places high on PGA tour

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

Local bowler Phillip Ringener has has a very productive two weeks on the Professional Bowlers Association

Last week in Beaumont Ringener teamed with Steve Hoskins to finish second in the **PBA Beaumont Doubles** Classic. They were defeated by Del Ballard Jr. and Bob Benoit 243-200 in the title match.

Ballard and Benoit won \$28,000 for the first place finish. Ringener and Hoskins won \$14,500 for second place.

Two weeks ago Ringener finished 15th in the Celebrity Denver Open in Denver. Ringener averaged 216.5 per game and won \$2,100. John Mazza of Mt. Clemens, Mich. averaged 233.8 per game and won first place. He earned himself \$18,000.

Newsom wins individual play

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association played an individual golf match on their regular Monday evening playday and Tammy Newsom came away with first place

Betty Auckland finished second and Harriett Richardson placed third.

TCU offering basketball camps

Texas Christian University in Fort Worth if offering boys and girls basketball camps.

17-20 and June 23-27. Day camp

The boys camps are July 7-11, July 14-18 and July 21-25. Day camp is \$170 and overnight camp is \$270.

For more information call (817) 921-7968

Rodeo time around corner

The 58th Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo will be from June 26-29 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Mack Altizer of Bad Company Rodeo will be the rodeo producer. This year cowboys and cowgirls will be competing in Bad Company circuit called the Hot Rock Series. Rodeos in Lovinginton, N.M., Silver City, N.M., Sonora, Big Spring, Pecos and Mineral Wells are on the list.

Golf play set in Stanton

There will be a golf tournament June 22-23 at the Martin County Country Club in Stanton

Format is a two-man lowball. Cost is \$100 per team. For more information call 756-2556.

Former HC coach has baseball camp

Former Howard College baseball assistant coach Frank Anderson, now at Texas Tech, is conducting the Red Raider **Baseball Camp at Texas Tech** University in Lubbock.

Youth ages 10-17 are eligible and fee is \$250 for overnight campers, \$180 for commuters campers and \$70 for day campers. The overnight camps will be June 9-13, and June 24-27. Day camp will be June

For more information call Anderson at (806) 742-3335.

Girls hoop play set for June

The Permian Basin Girls Basketball Association is hosting a tournament for junior high and high school girls June 20-22 at Odessa College Sports

Each team is guaranteed to play three games. Entry fee is \$175 per team. Entry deadline is June 5. For more informa-tion call Ken Hefner at 362-4535

Bulls rout Lakers, 107-86

CHICAGO (AP) - After two games, the Michael-Magic series has become the Magical Michael

Michael Jordan staged a spectacular display of teamwork, passing, shooting and aerial artistry. Magic Johnson was stifled by Scottie Pippen's bump-and-grind defense.

The Chicago Bulls relied on sensational shooting and re-awakened aggressiveness to even the bestof-7 NBA Finals at one game apiece Wednesday night with a 107-86 rout of the Los Angeles Lakers.

"They attacked and we didn't attack," Johnson said.

"It was a game that you rarely see at this time of the season," Los Angeles' James Worthy said, "a game where nothing goes right for one team and everything perfect for the other."

The Lakers will try to reverse that trend Friday night in the first of three games at Los Angeles. All they have to do is find a way to stop Jordan.

The Bulls' star made only one of three shots in the first 20 minutes as he got his teammates involved. Then he buried his next 13 attempts, mostly jumpers, and finished with 33 points on 15-of-18 shooting.

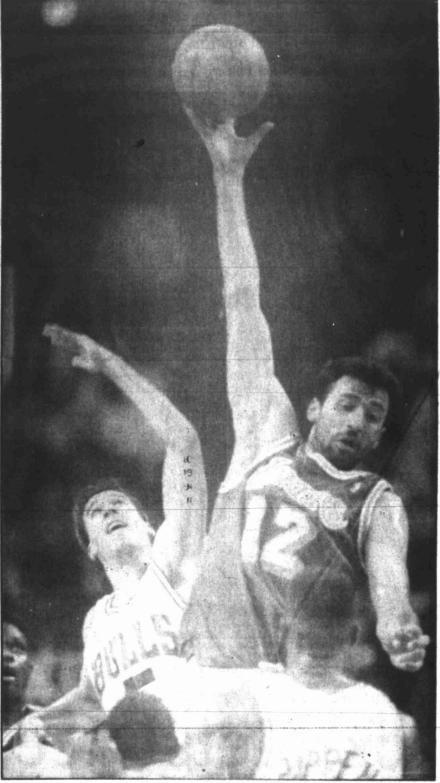
Chicago, shaking off its openinggame nervousness, set an NBA Finals record by hitting 50 of 81 shots, a percentage of 61.7. The old mark of 61.5 was set by the Lakers against Boston on June 4, 1987.

John Paxson made all eight of his shots and Horace Grant hit 10-of-13. Combined with Jordan, they connected on 33 of 39. The entire Los Angeles team hit only 30 of 73. Jordan, as usual, outdid

evervone "He can do the impossible, the unbelievable," said Johnson, who had only 14 points. "It was his game.'

Even Jordan, himself the master of the miraculous, was impressed. With 7:46 left in the game, he made a layup that gave the Bulls their biggest lead, 97-71. It was no

hordinary layuphantani sanirat barlegtooko arpasa from Cliff Levingston in the lane and drove. Encountering the long arms of Laker forward Sam Perkins while in midair, Jordan shifted the ball from his right hand to his left as he was descending and laid it in off the



high to get the ball away from Chicago Bulls John Paxon (5) while Scottle Pippen of the Bulls watches during third quarter action Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium.

Hearing the roar of the crowd, he surprised himself. bent at the waist, pumped his fist in front of him and made a facial ex- Johnson said, "then he drove down

pression indicating he may have

"He had it going from outside,"

the lane, put (the ball) in one hand, then the other, then floated about five more yards, said, 'Well, I don't

know,' then he put it off the glass." "It's just one of those creative Jordan said. "Sometimes I don't know what's going to happen.

He also succeeded on a more human level. He made excellent passes to set up easy inside baskets in the first half and hit normal midrange jumpers. He finished with 13 assists and seven rebounds. Pippen and Horace Grant added 20 points each for the Bulls. Pippen also had 10 assists

In Chicago's 93-91 loss in Sunday's opener, his teammates watched as Jordan put on a one-man show, scoring 36 points. On Wednesday night, he made sure they established early the inside game that had been missing.

"Once he gets going offensively, he can roll over teams," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "He did a great job getting everybody involved on the offensive end."

James Worthy led Los Angeles with 24 points and Vlade Divac had 16. Johnson, who had a tripledouble and was the key to the Lakers' opening victory, sank only four of his 13 shots and added 10 assists and seven rebounds.

"Pippen did a great job,"
Johnson said. "He was bodying, hitting, moving his feet. They're trying to wear me out or take the ball out of my hand.'

Jordan guarded him in the opener, but after he picked up his second foul with 4:05 left in the first quarter Wednesday night, Pippen took over.

"I was trying to defend against Magic full court," Pippen said. "I left the offense to Michael and he came through big.'

A stuff by Divac gave Los Angeles its last lead, 37-36, with 4:16 left in the first half. Jordan had just two points and three shots at that point.

But he scored the Bulls' next four baskets in a span of 1:38, giving halftime, then made 17 of 20 shots to go ahead 86-69 after three quarters.

"We executed very well in the second half," Levingston said. "The key to this game is that we did not have the jitters as we had in the

Howard signs two hoopsters

Howard College Hawks new basketball coach Jeff Kidder recently signed a point guard and a post player for next year's hoop team. Corey Pouncy and Reco Burt are the newest additions to the Howard

The 6-foot Pouncy is from Covington, Ky. where he played at Covington Holmes High School. This past season he averaged 15.1 points, six rebounds and made 50.2 percent of his field goals.

Pouncy was named team Most Valuable Player and the district Most Valuable Player. He also made the all-region and all-state teams.

Coach Mike Flynn of Holmes High School said, "I think Howard College Hawks fans will see a player who is unstoppable when penetrating to the basket. Corey will be one of the strongest point guards in Texas JUCO ball."

Coach Kidder said, "Corey is going to be a tremendous player for Howard College. He has a great deal of knowledge and enthusiasm. He has been an all-Stater and I am very pleased to have a player of his stature in our program.

The 6-foot-7 Burt attended Daniels High School in Greenville, S.C. where he averaged 21.9 points, 13.9 rebounds and made 60.1 percent of his field goals this past year.

Burt was named to the allstate squad and played in the high school all-star game. Besides being named to several newspaper's all area squads, Burt earned Player of the Year honors in the conference and was named Most Valuable Player on his team.

Coach Dusty Oats of Daniels High School said, "Reco is a hard working individual. He has improved a great deal over his three-year career with us.' During Burt's three years

with the Daniels High School. the team had a 69-15 record. Coach Kidder said, "Reco br ings a lot of size and experience to Howard College. He comes from a great high school program and being named Player of the Year is an indication of the caliber of ball he plays. He will be a real

asset to our program.'

Tigers waiting for title game opponent

World Series title game in five until the championship is settled Saturday.

And it doesn't make any difference to the Tigers, 19-8 victors over Florida Wednesday night, who they play in the final.

Creighton and Wichita State meet tonight in a game that might decide the LSU foe in the championship game. Creighton (2-1) would have to beat the Shockers (2-0) again on Friday if it wins tonight.

'This is a business trip for us. It will not become a fun trip until we play the championship game and win it," said LSU's Lyle Mouton. Tiger pitcher Paul Byrd was

worried about his pitching but confident in Tiger batters, who more than lived up to his expectations Wednesday night. LSU batters blasted Southeastern Conference rival Florida. 'I didn't think I had my good

stuff, but I could tell we were going to hit the hell out of the ball," said

Byrd, the winning pitcher. 'I think this was an excellent

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Louisiana team win. Pitching did its job and State, assured of its first College our hitting was there," said Mouton, whose two-run homer in tries, is putting off any celebration the sixth gave him his fourthcareer home run in the CWS, tying

CWS

'We were fortunate to catch Florida in this bracket, out of the loser's bracket, so as not to face their front-line pitching tonight, said Bertman.

An 8-1 loss to LSU in the first round forced Florida into the losers' bracket, where the Gators advanced on a 5-0 win over Florida State Sunday and edged Fresno State 2-1 Tuesday

Tiger batters had 14 hits for the game and exploded for 13 runs in the middle innings to put the game out of reach.

Florida used five pitchers, but was unable to halt the barrage of LSU scoring.

Byrd boosted his record to 8-3, while loser Cord Corbitt dropped to



Life in the fast lane

HOCKENHEIN, Germany — Spain's Alberto Puig is thrown in the air as he crashes during a practice run of the 250-ccm class of the German Motorcycle

Grand Prix. Behind Puig is Netherlands' Leon Vander Heyden. Puig suffered a broken foot.

Courier upsets Edberg in quarterfinals

PARIS (AP) - Three of the men's semifinalists at the French Open are seeking the glory of a first Grand Slam title. The fourth, Boris Becker, has his own powerful incentive — a return to the No. 1 world ranking.

Becker, winner of every Grand Slam event except this one, will replace Stefan Edberg as No. 1 if he beats Andre Agassi in a semifinal Friday matching two of the hardest hitters in tennis

The other semifinal also pairs a German and an American - 12thseeded Michael Stich against ninthseeded Jim Courier, who upset

Edberg on Wednesday. Michael Chang, a loser to Becker in the quarterfinals, expects a bruising battle with Agassi

"I'm not making any predictions." Chang said. "I'll just watch them slug it out." Slugfests also were expected in

the women's semifinals today. featuring three former champions and Gabriela Sabatini, who has the best record on the tour this year. Sabatini was to face Monica Seles, the top seed and defending champion, in the first match,

followed by Steffi Graf against Aranxta Sanchez Vicario. Graf and Sanchez Vicario did not lose a set in the first five rounds. Seles and Sabatini lost one each. Becker, despite years of success

dating back to his first Wimbledon title in 1985, has held the No. 1 spot in the ATP computer ranking for only a three-week period after his

Austrialian Open championship in

Edberg recaptured the top spot after a thigh injury forced Becker to default a semifinal match in

French Open

Brussels, Belgium.

'It's something that I can't really do anything about," Edberg said about the possible loss of his rank-

ing. "My goal was to win here." Agassi reached the finals of two Grand Slam tournaments last year, including the French Open, but has yet to capture a title. He has won the last three of his six

career matches with Becker. "Andre plays faster, closer to the

line and usually hits harder than his opponent," Becker said. "But I hit hard as well.' Courier, 20, and Stich, 22, had

never before reached the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam, let alone the semifinals. Stich said he would have prefer-

red to face Edberg, rather than Courier. "Jim plays aggressively from the baseline, and also serves and

volleys well," said Stich, who has lost two of his three matches with Courier said he carried out his

game plan against Edberg. "I had to keep him off of the net. I just needed to play my game

effectively to do so," Courier said. "Once I started rolling my serve in, I felt like I was going to win 55 percent of the points from the packcourt, which was enough." Courier also was lucky.

The decisive service break in the seventh game of the fourth set came when he miss-hit the ball with the frame of his racket and it looped over Edberg's head as the Swede charged the net.

"You need a little luck once in a while, and mine came through at a big moment," he said.

'He had things running for him, while I felt I was missing a lot of shots by a few inches," Edberg said. "It was typical of the match. My lob was out and then he hit

the line (on match point)."

Sidelines

Softball tourney in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — There will be a men's slow-pitch softball tournament in Colorado City at Hertenburger Field Friday through Sunday.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, golden glove and MVP.

For more information call Victor at 728-8375.

Pan Am team will miss two centers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Gene Keady's bid to reclaim international prestige for the U.S. basketball program in this summer's Pan American Games will be done without the intimidating center he would like on the team. Louisiana State's Shaquille

O'Neal and Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning are both following the advise of doctors by skipping the competition to recover from injuries received during the 1990-91 collegiate season. "We certainly would like to

have them," Keady said Wednesday in a telephone interview from West Lafayette. "But it's not going to happen and we need to go forward."

Keady will assemble 16 candidates for the U.S. team during practice July 14 at Purdue University. He needs to cut four players before the team leaves for Cuba. The 16 were selected from 39 hopefuls who participated in trials at Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We looked for a mixture of abilities," said Keady, who coached a U.S. all-star squad to a gold medal in the 1989 World University Games — the only international success for the United States men's team since Lute Olson guided them to victory in the 1986 World Championships. Since then the U.S. has come up short in the 1987 Pan American Games, the 1988 Olympics and the 1990 Goodwill Games.

Keady plans to make up for the absence of an intimidating center with 3-point shooting. "We want a squad of three

point guards, three centers and a bunch of good 3-point shooters. That's become much more important, not only in international play but in college and the NBA," Keady said. "I'd say we have six or seven players coming to Purdue who can consistently hit the 3-pointer."

Keady's final squad could contain three players from NCAA champion Duke Christian Laettner, Thomas Hill and Grant Hill.

The team will be looking to overcome a blow it received when the national team led by David Robinson was upset by Brazil in the 1987 Pan Am championship game at Market Square Arena.

Other candidates include Ohio State's Jim Jackson, Maryland's Walt Williams. Oklahoma State's Bryon Houston, Stanford's Adam Keefe, Alabama's Robert Hoory and North Carolina's Eric Montross

Hull follows in dad's footsteps

TORONTO (AP) — Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues became part of the first fatherson team to capture the Hart Trophy when he was named the NHL's Most Valuable Player.

Hull, son of Hall of Famer Bobby Hull, edged scoring champion Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings and rookie goaltender Ed Belfour of Chicago, who won two other awards, in the balloting by selected members of the Professional Hockey Writers Association.

Hull scored 86 goals last season, the third-highest total in NHL history. Bobby Hull, a long-time star with the Blackhawks, won the Hart in 1965 and 1966.

Belfour won the Vezina Trophy as the top goalie and the Calder Trophy as the top rookie. Gretzky won the Lady Byng Trophy, given for skillful and gentlemanly play, for the second time.

Dirk Graham of Chicago won the Frank Selke Trophy as the league's best defensive forward. Dave Taylor of Los Angeles received the Bill Masterton Trophy, given for sportsmanship and dedication to hockey, and the King Clancy Award for his humanitarian contributions to hockey

Rookie propells Twins to 4-3 win

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS Lenny Webster is determined to make it impossible for the Min-

nesota Twins to get rid of him. Webster, a 26-year-old rookie catcher, homered Wednesday night for the second straight game since being recalled from the minors to help the Twins to their fifth straight victory, 4-3 over the

Baltimore Orioles. Webster hit .400 in spring training, but was sent to Triple-A Portland when Minnesota kept starter Brian Harper and Junior Ortiz, a veteran backup. He hit just

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs shortstop Shawon

Dunston catches San Diego Padres baserunner

Thomas Jackson stealing second base during

It would figure that New York

Mets ace Dwight Gooden would

know why he's being shelled with

But the reason is as evasive as

the fastball and curve were during

the first seven seasons Gooden ter-

rorized National League hitters

while establishing the best winning

precentage in the history of

stuff." Gooden said after the Cin-

cinnati Reds rocked him for seven

runs and 11 hits while beating the

Mets 11-10 Wednesday night.

"There are times you have good

stuff and get hit. It just happened

that this time came after three

Gooden (5-5) finished four inn-

ings and never retired a batter in

game in which he's allowed at least

The 26-year-old right-hander has

failed to last seven innings in any

outing during that span, allowing

42 hits and 23 earned runs in 22 1-3

innings. Those numbers are shock-

ing considering his 119-46 career

record, the best ever for a major

league pitcher with more than 100

Paul O'Neill drove in three runs

as Cincinnati piled up a season-

high 17 hits, then hung on to give

Tom Browning (7-4) his 100th

Expos 8, Astros 2

"There's no explanation.

"Today I thought I had good

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one homer in 144 at-bats at Portland, but was recalled on Saturday when Ortiz was disabled. Webster homered against Kansas City in his season debut on Sunday, then hit a two-run shot in the fifth inning on Wednesday.

Royals 3, Rangers 2 George Brett's tie-breaking RBI double in the eighth helped host Kansas City send slumping Texas to its sixth loss in seven games.

Kirk Gibson drew a one-out walk from Kevin Brown (4-5) and Brett, then got Mike Stanley on a fly ball batting just .209, then hit a line for his 11th save, preserving the

Reds rock Mets' ace

nis Martinez pitched well as Mon-

DeShields, who started the two-

previous 52 at-bats, was 6-for-8 as

Montreal swept to make Tom Run-

nells 2-0 since replacing the fired

Buck Rodgers as manager.

DeShields hit a two-run homer in

Houston lost its sixth in a row,

the longest slide in the National

League. Montreal had lost five

straight entering the series at the

Martinez (7-4) allowed eight hits,

8 2-3 innings to beat Jimmy Jones

Pirates 7, Giants 3

gered a five-run first inning and

Bob Walk won for the third time in

Pittsburgh's last five games as the

rampaging Pirates beat San

Dodgers 2, Cardinals 0 Ramon Martinez pitched a four-

hitter and slump-ridden Brett

Butler had the key hit for Los

Butler, mired in a 2-for-23 slide,

tripled to lead off the game against

Bryn Smith (4-4) and scored on a

Jeff King's three-run homer trig-

Tuesday night's 4-1 victory.

treal beat woeful Houston.

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the fifth. It's the fourth consecutive struck out seven and walked two in

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Kevin Reimer, who started in on the ball and couldn't recover. Brett later scored on Mike Mac-

farlane's single. That run proved to be the difference when Jeff Montgomery's two-out, bases-loaded wild pitch scored Julio Franco in the top of the ninth. Montgomery drive over the head of left fielder win for Steve Crawford (1-0), who

got his first victory since last Aug.

Athletics 6, Brewers 4 Dave Henderson hit his major league-leading 13th home run, a three-run shot, and Dave Stewart continued his mastery over Milwaukee despite control problems.

Henderson gave Oakland a 3-1 lead in the first inning with his twoout homer off Chris Bosio (4-6). Reliever Joe Klink got one out

before leaving when Dante Bichette's liner broke his right foot, but Steve Chitren pitched 3 1-3 scoreless innings for his first big-

league save as the A's improved their major league-leading home record to 19-6.

Blue Jays 4, Yankees 1 David Wells, pitching despite a sore neck, won his seventh consecutive decision against the Yankees, allowing four hits in eight innings as Toronto won in New

Wells (7-4) allowed two hits in the first inning, then retired 17 straight batters before Jesse Barfield's double in the seventh. He gave up an unearned run in the eighth on Steve Sax's two-out double.

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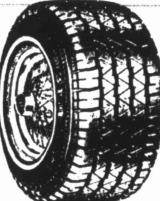
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Top hurlers face each other tonight Of the 20 teams competing in the AUSTIN (AP) — Two of the

Delino DeShields had four double play grounder by Chris

finest pitchers in Texas high school baseball will be matched in the first-round of the University Interscholastic League tournament. Game got underway today in the

tournament, which pits Keller against Klein Oak tonight. Keller (33-3) has the most victories of any team in the tournament, and is led by right-hander

Trey Moore, who has a 15-0 pitching record and 0.95 ERA. Moore, who has committed to Texas A&M, also is hitting .411 and leads his team with 39 RBIs.

Klein Oak (23-6) counters with left-hander Justin Thompson, who was selected by Detroit as the 32nd pick in Monday's major league

Thompson has a 12-3 record and 0.90 ERA. He leads the Panthers in hitting with a .434 average. The Class 5A division also includes League City Clear Lake

(26-6) and San Antonio Clark

(23-6)

five divisions this year, only three played in the 1990 tournament. Robstown, runner-up in Class

4A; D'Hanis, runner-up in Class A; and Schulenburg, a semifinalist in 2A, are the only returnees. Robstown, in its fourth trip to the

tournament, is led by 1990 alltournament catcher Robert Cervantes. The Cotton Pickers (25-6) battle Crowley (28-7) in the first round, while West Orange-Stark (31-3) takes on West Mesquite

In 3A, a champion will emerge from newcomers Falfurrias (26-2), Buna (20-7), Fredericksburg (28-3) and Queen City (28-1). Queen City has won 21 straight, while Fredericksburg has a 19-game winning streak.

China Spring (23-2) heads the cast of 2A entrants with two previous state championships, in 1987 and 1989, and an 18-game winning streak this season.

Tony Fernandez hit a rare home run and Dennis Rasmussen outdueled Mike Bielecki with a sevenhitter as San Diego beat Chicago for its sixth straight victory and longest winning streak since 1989. game series with 10 hits in his

Bernard Gilkey had three of the

Cardinals' hits, ending a 7-for-47

Padres 3, Cubs 0

seventh inning action at Wrigley Field

straight hits - including a two-run Gwynn. Juan Samuel added his

- and four RBIs, and Den- sixth homer in the fourth

The Padres have not allowed an earned run in the last 26 innings, while Rasmussen (2-0) - who got his fourth career shutout and first since June 26, the date of his last complete game — has not allowed a run in 19 innings.

Phillies 12, Braves 11 Rookie Brian Hunter's second error in two innings allowed Philadelphia's Dickie Thon to score from first base in the 12th as the Phillies beat Atlanta.

The Braves tied it 10-10 in the 11th when Hunter hit his first major league home run, a two-run shot off Darrel Akerfelds (2-1)

Thon opened the 12th with a single off Jeff Parrett (0-2) and scored when first baseman Hunter threw away Rod Booker's sacrifice

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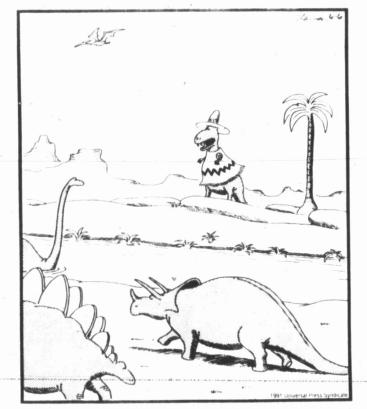
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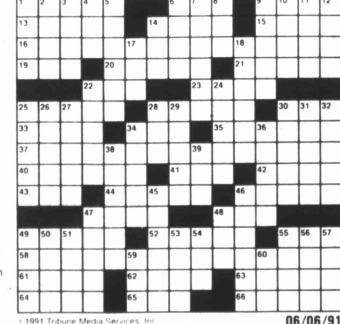
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Prime Time Christian Broadcasting Inc. is a non-

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The copy of this application is available for public

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7309 June 3, 4, 5 & 6, 1991

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2-3, Scott 1-1, Perkins 1-2, Worthy 1-2, Divac 0-1, Drew 0-1, Johnson 0-2), Chicago 0-5 (King 0-1, Jordan 0-1, Hodges 0-3). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Los Angeles 39 (Green, Johnson 7), Chicago 37 (Jordan, Perdue 7). Assists—Los Angeles 19 (Johnson 10), Chicago 35 (Jordan 13). Total fouls—Los Angeles 15, Chicago 20. Technical-Los Angeles illegal defense. Flagrant foul-Scott, A-18,676,

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(Hawkins 1-3), 3:15 p.m.

Thursday's Games Seattle (Bankhead 2-3) at Detroit (Gullickson 5-3), 1:35 p.m. Texas (Ryan 3-4) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 6-3), 2:35 p.m. Milwaukee (August 4-2) at Oakland

Toronto (Acker 1-3) at Baltimore (Milacki 1-2), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Fernandez 2-5) at Cleveland (Swindell 3-5), 7:35 p.m. Boston (Darwin 2-2) at California (Langston 6-2), 10:35 p.m.

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Los Angeles at Chicago, 3:20 p.m. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. New York at Houston, 8:35 p.m. San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

JUCO Golf

day's second round team results from the National Junior College Athletic Association golf tournament, played at the par-73 Green Tree Country Club.

(Teams advance to final two rounds) Brevard (Fla.) College 2 9 1 - 2 8 2 Midland College Florida Community College 2 9 6 - 2 9 1 -**Central Alabama Community College** Miami-Dade (Fla.) North 3 0 3 - 2 8 8 Navarro College **Odessa College** 298-295--593 Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College 2 9 6 - 2 9 9 - 5 9 McLennan Community College 2 9 9 - 2 9 7 Wallace-Dothan (Ala.) College Anderson (S.C.) College - 3 0 7 Abraham Baldwin (Ga.) Community Col-307-312-619 lege Northeast Community (Neb.) College 1 8 - 3 0 2 - 6 2 0

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lege, 74. John Kantarski, College of DuPage, 74.

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Mark Canto, County College of Morris, 75. Mike Boudreaux, Copiah-Lincoln Community College, 75. Wyatt Boyette, Miss. Gulf Coast Com munity College, 75. Joe Boon Son, Bergen Community College,

Transactions

Amercian League **BOSTON RED SOX** — Placed Mike Mar shall, first baseman-outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 2. Recalled Phil Plantier, first baseman, from Pawtucket of the International CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed Scott

Ruffcorn, pitcher CLEVELAND INDIANS - Signed Man-

ny Ramirez, outfielder, and assigned him to Burlington of the Appalachian League. MINNESOTA TWINS — Signed Anthony Banks, outfielder; Shawn Miller, David Sartain and Dennis Sweeney, pitchers. Assigned Miller and Banks to Fort Myers of the Gulf Coast League and Sartain and Sweeney to Elizabethton of the Appalachian League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Signed Christopher Stynes, third baseman; Louis Benbow, shortstop; and Roger Doman, Andrew Dolson, and Steven Sinclair, pitchers.

National League CINCINNATI REDS - Signed Toby Rumfield, catcher; Wayne Wilkerson, outfielder; and Brian Koelling and Randall Snead, shortstops. Assigned Rumfield and League and Koelling and Snead to Billing

NEW YORK METS - Signed Al Shirley, outfielder, and Frank Jacobs and John Kiraly, first basemen.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed Tommy Eason, catcher; John Mallee, shortstop; Tom Bilet, outfielder; and John Whisonault, pitcher.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Signed Todd Schroeder, first baseman-outfielder, and Mike Maguire and Sean Evans, pitchers. BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association RAPID CITY THRILLERS - Named Eric Musselman coach and general **United States Basketball League**

LONG ISLAND SURF - Released Troy Bowers, forward. Signed Elmer Anderson, guard.

NEW HAVEN SKYHAWKS - Released Kevin Calhoun, forward. Activated Chris Watts, guard. Named Mike Weild trainer and Matt Melisi strength and conditioning

World Basketball League SASKATCHEWAN STORM - Waived Robby Metcalf, forward. **YOUNGSTOWN PRIDE** — Signed Steve Mitchell, guard. Placed Terry Connolly,

center, on the taxi squad. FOOTBALL National Football League

PHOENIX CARDINALS — Signed Brad Henke, defensive tackle SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - Signed Wayne Dickson, linebacker; Tom

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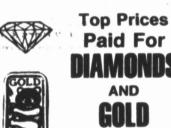




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GARAGE SALE: 1804 Donley. Satur day, 7:30 2:00p.m. Household items. GARAGE SALE Saturday June 8, 1991 at 1613 Harding from 8 to 4:30.

HIGHLAND SOUTH garage sale. Saturday, June 8th, 9:00 -1:30p.m. 4 Glenwick Cove off Scott.

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509 HILLSIDE, Saturday 9:00 -5:00p.m. Lawn Furniture, sewing machine, children's clothes, T.V. etc.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, 2208 Cecilia. Couch/love seat, boys/ womens clothes, miscellaneous. Come

GARAGE SALE: Friday, June 7th, Saturday, June 8th. 1808 Goliad. 7:00 5:00p.m. GARAGE SALE: 2613 Cindy, Friday,

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Garage Sale

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BIG CARPORT sale Saturday only, 1217 Ridge Rd. in rear. Pickup accessories, electric typewriter, cannon camera, dryer, electric heating unit, clothes, nousehold items, lots more. 8:30a.m. sharp.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1991, 8:00a.m until 6:00p.m., 1413 E. 18th, (corner of 18th & Virginia). Tires, miscellaneous.

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EXIT 184 East Robinson Rd. Sixth house on right. Tools, machines, mowers, teen clothes. Friday, Saturday.

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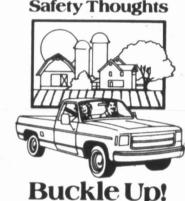
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Prime Time Christian Broadcasting Inc. is a non-

profit corporation. Its officers and directors are: Albert O. Cooper, President-Director, Henry C Wunsoh, Vice President-Director, Tommie J Cooper, Secretary-Treasurer-Director The copy of this application is available for public inspection during regular business hours at 2606 S. Main, Roswell, N.M.

7309 June 3, 4, 5 & 6, 1991 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

ELECTION NOTICE Filing for the election of Board of Directors of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conserva tion District are now open for Precincts I, II and At-Large. Those wishing to file need to do so in the Water District Office at the Glasscock County Courthouse in Garden City. Filing will close on the 26th day of June, 1991. Office hours are Mon.-Fri 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Puestos por el eleccion para consejo de directors para el Distrito de Conservacion agua subterrana en el condado de Glasscock ye estan abiertos en precincto I, precincto II y en-grande. Y sin limita-cion y se cierran el 26 de junio. Esos deseando puesto necesitan registrarse en la oficina de distrito de Conservacion de agua en la audiencia del condado de Glasscock en Garden City. Oficina horas lunes-viernes 9:00 a.m. a 5:00 p.m 7310 June 6, 7 & 9, 1991

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Friday's Games Texas at New York, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Chicago at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m. Detroit at California, 10:35 p.m. Boston at Oakland, 10:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

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Wednesday's Games

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Cincinnati 11, New York 10

Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 3

MIDLAND (AP) - Here are Wednes day's second round team results from the National Junior College Athletic Association golf tournament, played at the par-73 Green Tree Country Club. Team Standings

(Teams advance to final two rounds) Brevard (Fla.) College Midland College Florida Community College
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Individual Medalists Michael Canepa, Nassau Community College, 74.

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Mark Canto, County College of Morris, 75. Mike Boudreaux, Copiah-Lincoln Community College, 75. Wyatt Boyette, Miss. Gulf Coast Community College, 75. Joe Boon Son, Bergen Community College,

Transactions

Amercian League BOSTON RED SOX - Placed Mike Marshall, first baseman-outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 2. Recalled Phil Plantier, first baseman, from Pawtucket of the International

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed Scott Ruffcorn, pitcher.

CLEVELAND INDIANS - Signed Manny Ramirez, outfielder, and assigned him to Burlington of the Appalachian League. MINNESOTA TWINS - Signed Anthon Banks, outfielder; Shawn Miller, David Sartain and Dennis Sweeney, pitchers. Assigned Miller and Banks to Fort Myers of the Gulf Coast League and Sartain and Sweeney to Elizabethton of the Appalachian League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Signed Christopher Stynes, third baseman; Louis Benbow, shortstop; and Roger Doman, Andrew Dolson, and Steven Sinclair,

pitchers. **National League** CINCINNATI REDS — Signed Toby Rumfield, catcher; Wayne Wilkerson, outfielder; and Brian Koelling and Randall

Snead, shortstops. Assigned Rumfield and

Wilkerson to Princeton of the Appalachian

World Basketball League

SASKATCHEWAN STORM - Waived YOUNGSTOWN PRIDE — Signed Steve

League and Koelling and Snead to Billings

of the Pioneer League.

NEW YORK METS — Signed Al Shirley,

outfielder, and Frank Jacobs and John

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Signed

PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Signed

Todd Schroeder, first baseman-outfielder,

and Mike Maguire and Sean Evans,

BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association

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United States Basketball League

Bowers, forward. Signed Elmer Anderson.

LONG ISLAND SURF — Released Troy

NEW HAVEN SKYHAWKS — Released

Kevin Calhoun, forward. Activated Chris

Watts, guard. Named Mike Weild trainer

and Matt Melisi strength and conditioning

RAPID CITY THRILLERS - Named

Tommy Eason, catcher; John Mallee,

shortstop; Tom Bilet, outfielder; and John

Whisonault, pitcher.

pitchers.

Mitchell, guard. Placed Terry Connolly, center, on the taxi squad.

National Football League PHOENIX CARDINALS — Signed Brad

Henke, defensive tackle. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Signed Wayne Dickson, linebacker; Tom Whelian, kicker; Ruben Rodriguez, punter; and Mike Withycombe, tackle. Arena Football League

ALBANY FIREBIRDS — Signed Rod Ferguson, lineman.

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Names in the news

ESTHER WILLIAMS PAUL NEWMAN

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fund-raisers.

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Williams ejected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Esther Williams was asked to leave the Los Angeles Country Club because she wore pants to a charity function, though she was the guest of honor. Miss Williams, 67, said a man told

her she could don a skirt kept handy for dress-code violators — or leave "I thought he was kidding. I really did," she said.

Miss Williams, MGM's "Bathing Beauty" of the 1940s, said she told the crowd, "I haven't done anything to offend anyone here tonight, except that I have silk on my legs and they want my legs bare." Then she

She wore an Oscar de la Renta

Cycling for a cause

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Paul Newman welcomed home four bicyclists who traveled crosscountry raising money for his camp for seriously ill children.

The cyclists, all counselors at the Hole In The Wall Gang Camp, rode 11,000 miles through 26 states. They stopped at more than 50 pediatric hematology-oncology centers to entertain patients with a westernstyle singing act.

camisole and floral jacket to the "This camp ... seems to breed dif-ferent kinds of devotion," Newman May 15 party for Childhelp USA said Wednesday at a ceremony in Westport, headquarters for his non-profit food company that helped The country club did not reply Wednesday to a request for launch the camp in 1988.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE **NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Slow down a little and you will have a highly productive and profitable year. Domestic matters enjoy especially favorable influences in September. Expect romance to play a major role in the decisions you make around the winter holidays. A positive frame of mind helps you over some rough spots. Travel for business in March and April of 1992. Any money woes will subside by next

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Job concerns demand the lion's share of your attention today. Creative selfexpression affords you the relaxation you need. A tendency to let work interfere with your personal life puts a damper on romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to be more flexible when you set priorities. Your sensitivity and compassion are challenged by a difficult situation. Your social life begins to pick up. Focus on making new friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): At the office, your authority is noted by influential people. Let go of selfdestructive habits and rekindle your spiritual faith. Find a way to control your irritation at minor mistakes. Romance looks terrific!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow your instincts. You need to act more aggressively now, whether or not everyone approves. You may have to lay down some spending rules for a rebellious family member. Be firm but fair.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Offbeat, original ideas will help you move up the ladder of success. An unusual situation could open new doors. Reduce spending on non-essentials. Put more zing in your love life. Take a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A renewed friendship helps you resolve your differences with a tenant or landlord. Your imagination is working overtime, raising groundless fears. Relax. Romance is on the upswing! Wear your heart on your sleeve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get a bright idea at exactly the right moment today. Try to explain your

IT'S TUB CAULK.

goals to those who really count. Seeking revenge will get you nothing. Love is in bloom again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A selfish attitude will lead to problems where business is concerned. Financial matters require careful handling. Take nothing for granted now. A sense of humor protects you against feelings of insecurity.

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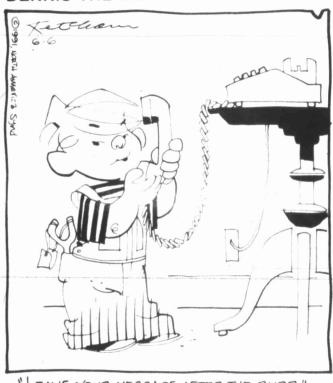
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Casual acquaintances will bring you good news today. Words said in haste could create a rift between you. and a loved one. If you have to discuss family matters, do it privately.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Making promises you cannot keep just to please a loved one will backfire. Romance will be best served by your waiting to see what develops. Be more receptive to new ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be a big winner if you play your cards right today. Your friendships and career interests are in the spotlight. An age difference may stand in the way of romance.

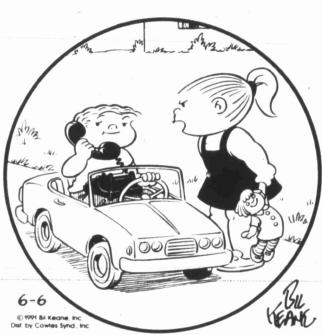
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The spotlight is on the arts and other creative activities. A meeting with a member of the opposite sex could trigger an outburst of emotion. Keep a closer eye on your spending.

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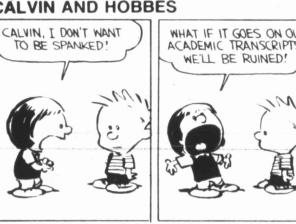
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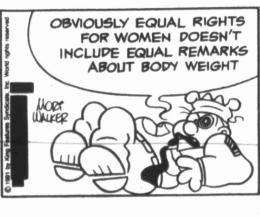
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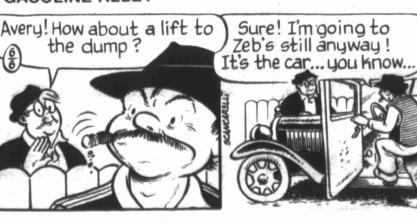
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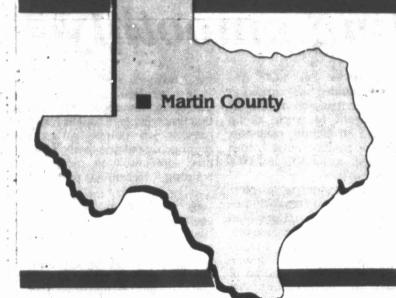












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Sidelines

GHS' Rivas headed for Lamar

Elizabeth Rivas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rivas of Lenorah, has been selected from a field of 900 applicants as one of the 200 participants in the residential 1991 Texas Governor's Honor Program from June 16 to July 6 at Lamar University in Beaumont.

Rivas was one of the participants chosen to represent all Texas Senatorial Districts and selected by a review committee from applications which reflected outstanding individual achievement, ability and creativity.

This year's program, funded by the state and through private donations, is being directed by Dorothy Sisk, Conn Chair for Gifted Education.

The theme of the program is 'Leadership' and students will be exploring the many facets of leadership within a global society in all program subject area, which will be taught by Lamar University faculty, distinguished professionals and alumni, and outstanding secondary teachers.



A nominating committee meeting of Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc., will be held June 11 at 2 p.m. in the office of the Co-op in Stanton, to nominate members to be elected at the 1991 annual meeting.

Nominations will be from districts 2 (Luther), 5 (Ackerly-North), 6 (Lenorah) and 10 (Coahoma)

Holland makes president's list

Brad Holland, son of Bobby and Doris Holland of Stanton, was named to the President's List for the last two semesters. He plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

PBRPC working on waste plan

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission is developing a Regional Solid Waste Management Plan to address the unique solid waste management needs of the 17 counties of Texas Planning Region 9.

This plan will assist the cities and counties in a regionalized effort to continue the managment and disposal of solid waste in compliance with state and federal regulations. Specifically the plan will outline what solid waste management facilities and programs are needed and when they should be implemented.

The plan will allow cities to satisfy state planning requirements through adoption of the plan by reference. The plan will be useful in making decisions at the local level of how and where the identified solid waste management facilities and programs should be implemented.

Committee members from Martin County are Bob Deavenport, county judge and Danny Fryar, city administrator

Lunch and Learn Club to meet

The Martin County Extension Service will hold a dutch-treat Lunch and Learn program next Wednesday at Bonnie's

Restaurant starting at noon. Marilyn Wheeler will present a program on skin cancer. The public is invited.

For more information contact Kathryn Burch at 756-3316



Tom and Annie Blagrave.

Sisters recall early days in Knott area

By MARSHA STURDIVANT **Staff Writer**

Snakes, coyotes and scrub boards are just some of the memories sisters Bertha Froman and Velma Blagrave remember about their early days in the Knott community.

'The rattlesnakes were thick then. That was Mama's call, 'Look out for snakes.' None of us ever got snake bit, but there was plenty around here that did," said Froman from her home in Knott.

"And the coyotes, we'd hear them howl every night," she said. John Tom Blagrave and his wife Martha Annie (Goolsby) Blagrave traveled by train to Martin County in 1916 to farm the land. With them they brought their children, Oscar, Arthur, Floyd, Bertha and Sarah. A short time after they arrived, their youngest child, Velma, was

Velma Blagraves, now living in

"The second time, when we returned, we all traveled in the wagon. The boys slept under the wagon at night and the three girls and Mama slept in the wagon."

Bertha Froman

it so well they wrote mom and dad to come.

The family rented a farm in the Knott community. Tom and Annie Blagrave worked the farm for nearly two years when drought forced them to abandon the land and move back to East Texas, Froman said.

They returned by covered wagon Big Spring, said her grandparents, in 1919, and Blagrave purchased 80 Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Goolsby, came acres. He later purchased 100 more to West Texas first and "they liked acres and the family raised

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chickens, pigs, cows and crops of cotton, maize and milo, Froman said.

"The second time, when we returned, we all traveled in the wagon. The boys slept under the wagon at night and the three girls and Mama slept in the wagon," she

Velma Blagrave said she remembers her father talking about the wagon trip back to Knott. Tom Blagrave died in 1962 at the age of 84.

'Papa said when we came back they had to watch for desperados or bandits. There weren't any roads then; they had to travel through creek beds. One night there was a man who was following too closely, and the boys slept under the wagon with their rifles, she said.

Family pride and closeness seemed to prevail in the Blagrave household, and the six children worked together with their parents to help the farm succeed, the • SISTERS page 6

Commissioners move closer to redistricting

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ **Staff Writer**

Martin County Commissioners met recently and adopted by a split vote a resolution, with minor modifications, to fine tune a redistricting plan.

Attorney J. Greg Hudson representing the Austin law firm of Bickerstaff, Heath and Smiley, presented the plan, which was adopted by a 3-1 vote.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Don Tollison made a motion to adopt a resolution accepting the proposal with the following deviations:

Moving a section from Precinct 4 to Precinct 3 near Farm Market Road 829; adding almost two sections from Precinct 4 to Precinct 2 between Farm Market Road 176 and moving a corner of Precinct 1 into Precinct 3 to use the Stanton High School Auditorium Foyer as a voting place. Precinct 1 Commissioner James Biggs and Precinct 3 Commissioner Ronnie Deatherage voted to accept the plan.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Charles McKaskle voted against the plan, citing differences in mileage per precinct.

"The main reason I voted against the plan was the fact my precinct has the most number of roads and is in worse condition than that of the other three,

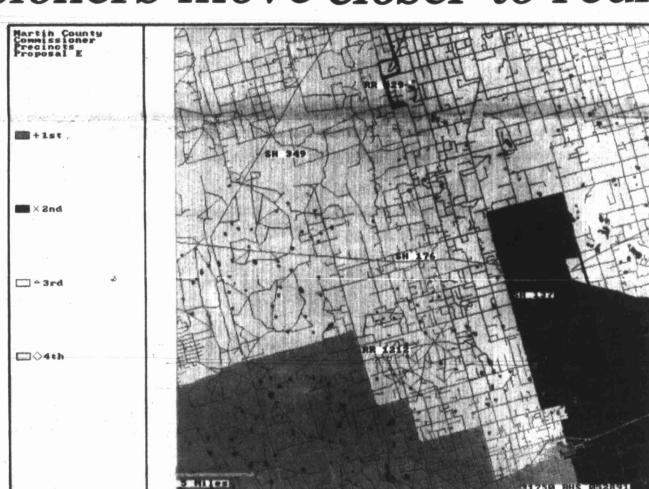
McKaskle said. "If we are going through the process of redistricting, we should also set new boundaries where all the commissioners in each precinct have the same amount of mileage roads per precinct, or at least an

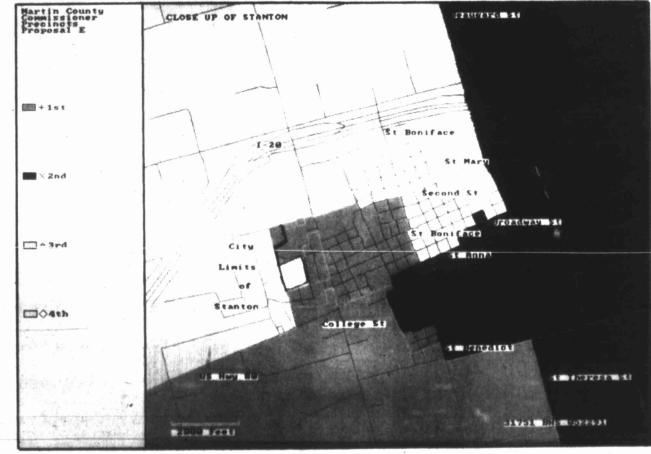
equal distribution," he added. 'I could not see myself voting for a plan in which I have more than 200 miles of roads . . . and two of the other commissioners have only slightly over 110 miles of roads between them. I think it's unfair to the people of my precinct," McKaskle

Tollison disagreed with McKaskle on the basis that the plan would best suit the voters of all precincts.

"This is by far the best plan presented at this time. It fits the need of all voters after all the required modifications are met and stop any voter confusion as to which precinct they are in," he said.

Earlier in the month, commissioners met in a public hearing, attended by about 15 county residents, on redrawing county





Shown above are two views of a redistricting proprecinct lines. The meeting was posal recently adopted by the Martin County Comheld to keep the county in com- missioners. The top map shows the new districts in Martin County, while the bottom maps shows redistricting in the Stanton city limits.

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Bob Deavenport

pliance with a 1979 agreement to a civil rights voting suit filed against the county.

County Judge Bob Deavenport felt the court did the best it could at this time. "Within the perameters of the court, I feel we did the best we could considering the criteria we were up against. We will be able to improve the polling places," he

Hudson told the court the U.S. Justice Department would require the court to submit a plan that would be in compliance with federal voting guidelines. Those guidlines include drafting a plan supported by mappings, a list of population in each block and description of each polling place.

Deavenport submitted a new list of polling places which the court unanimously voted to accept.

There are now 11 polling places, with five changes to be made. The

changes are: • Discontinue Cap Rock Electric Auditorium and move to the foyer

of the new high school gymnasium. Discontinue the Knights of Columbus meeting hall (formerly the Neighborhood Center).

• Change from the Martin-Glasscock Head Start Center to the Martin-Glasscock Neighborhood

• Discontinue the building north of the City Park in Stanton and move to the foyer of the high school auditorium.

• Change from the Housing **Authority Office to the Old Stanton** Reporter building.

Six of the polling places would be unchanged: Martin County Community Center; portable building at Highway 137 and 176; Grady School Building; Klondike School Building; Fire Department Building in Lenorah; and Brown Paymaster Gin Office.

Precincts 1 and 3 will vote for Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace and Precincts 2 and 4 will vote for Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace.

Extension center schedules agriculture videoconference

By KATHRYN BURCH **County Extension**

Service Agent The Texas Agricultural District Extension Center at Fort Stockton

has scheduled a videoconference on agriculture, health and risk on The conference targets au-

diences in the fields of extension and resident faculty, agriculture and biology teachers, agriculture journalists and other agriculture professionals, especially those who have concerns about agriculturerelated risks, according to Mary R. Jamison, district extension

"This program will help you address concerns about ag-related risks by providing practical tips for effective risk communications and groundwater contaminants or pesticide residues," said Jamison.

"It will promote agriculture's active role in providing a healthier from a television studio ... to food supply by sharing farmer's experiences and findings of univerdescribing methods of risk assess- sity research in sustainable ment used to judge potential agriculture and describing curagricultural hazards, such as rently available foods produced with special healthful properties,"

"This conference will take you research laboratories . . . to industry . . . to the farm," she said.

"A unique blend of live presentations and high-quality videos will capture your interest. Teaching demonstrations with supporting

. EXTENSION page 4

Reid, Hernandez keep SCADA operating smoothly

By PEGGY LUXTON **Communications Adviser**

Cap Rock Electric Inc. Gary Reid is Cap Rock's SCADA technician. SCADA is a radiooperated, computer-controlled monitoring system. Reid installed the system on Cap Rock's lines, using borrowed manpower from other co-op departments.

'Right now, we're in the process of installing two new communications lines that will allow us to program the SCADA to include load management and distribution automation," Reid said.

"SCADA is one of the indications of the direction Cap Rock is headed right now, sort of on the leading edge of technology in the power industry. It allows Cap Rock to respond to problems on the system quicker, plus gathers data that puts us in a position to better plan for the future and design our system to better meet the customer's needs," he said.

Reid has much admiration for the company that has employed him for the last five years. "I think Cap Rock Electric is probably the

Cap Rock **Connection**

ment. I think it is a company that is responsible to its members, as well as its employees. It has given me a lot of opportunities to better myself and to gain knowledge and expertise in areas in which I have an interest.

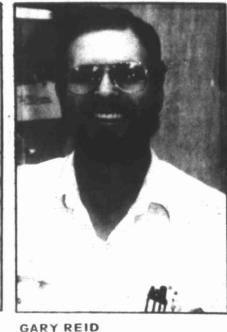
Reid has no plans for leaving the co-op's SCADA department. "I think I'm where I need to be. My previous training and the training I have received since coming to Cap Rock has all been geared to this facet of the business. I don't think there is a place in the co-op where my education and abilities could be better used and I don't think there's a place I'd rather be than in this department," he added.

He also appreciates the manner in which the co-op encourages employees to take an active part in best thing that ever happened to civic activities. "It doesn't matter me as far as my working environ-" if it's membership in the Lions



FELIPE HERNANDEZ

Club or other civic organizations or a practicing medic with the Red Cross, the company supports all activities that help out the people in our communities. The company also has several programs, from scholarships to trips to Washington, D.C., that it offers to the area youth each year," he said.



GARY REID

"I'm just happy to be a part of Cap Rock. I'm proud to have a Cap Rock sign on my truck and tell anyone that is where I work," Reid

Reid and his wife, Ruth live in Stanton. They have two sons, Casey and Jacob.

Felipe Hernandez has worked at Cap Rock Electric for almost 17 years. He went to work as an underground trencher operator. worked as a maintenance helper and is now assistant SCADA technician.

The SCADA system is an electronic monitoring system. Radios are installed on capacitors and regulators all over the service territory. These radios send signals back to the headquarters of the coop and report on the condition of equipment at their location. The SCADA also gives the co-op the ability to open and close breakers from headquarters.

Maintaining these radios is a good part of Hernandez's job. He makes sure all the radio equipment is in good working order at all

Hernandez says he likes the benefits at Cap Rock Electric. "I also think we have good people to work for. Cap Rock is a place of opportunity. I have no college training. What I have learned concerning this electronic equipment, I have learned from Gary Reid, our SCADA technician. I am still learn-

ing," he said.
"I'm grateful to Cap Rock for giving me the opportunity to gain this knowledge and perform my present job duties, rather than them going outside the company to hire someone with more formal training," Hernandez said.

By working in three different positions in his 17 years at Cap Rock, Hernandez feels he has gained knowledge of the entire system. He feels this makes him a more valuable employee and gives him a better understanding of how the entire system works.

"Not only do I plan to retire at Cap Rock Electric, but I think every other employee plans the same thing. In the almost 17 years I've been at the co-op, I've had the opportunity to learn about most of the outside operations of the cooperative. It certainly has shown me that all departments work hand-in-hand to make a success of the company," he said.

Hernandez and his wife, Zoila, live in Stanton, and have two children and one grandchild.

MCCC course rounding back into tip-top shape

Club is rebounding from 1989's heat wave into a lush-green, nine-hole golf course.

Golf pro Brad Hull says he has been busy rebuilding the almost disasterous surfaces that require more than tender loving care.

"When we had the temperature climb over the 100 mark for more than 20 days in 1989, we were close to losing five greens. We have rebuilt three and moved two greens to a different location," Hull said.

According to Hull, the healing process is a slow and tedious job and can only be done during the fall. "One must dig out the old soil and fix up the putting surface the way you want it to be designed. All of the old soil under the green must be tilled up and be treated with cotton burrs to hold moisture. The burrs will add nutrients to the soil and you need to add different kinds of fertilizer," Hull explained.

He added, "After all that work is done, the green must be covered up. with a tarp to protect it from the elements

The cost of rebuilding a damaged green can run as high as \$5,000 per hole, Hull said

The nine-hole course is designed to be played as a nine hole course, but the club is trying to get new tee boxes to change the front nine and have different boxes for the back nine, Hull said.

"Our course is used as an 18-hole course, but we're in the process of building new tee boxes. Right now, the course is designed for 18 holes.

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Maternal grandmother is Donna

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After almost losing five putting 6,580 yards, with a par 35 in the greens, the Martin County Country front nine and a par 36 for the back nine, but on some of the holes, you have to use the same tee boxes. Hopefully we can get more tee boxes to use it as an 18-hole course," Hull said.

The country club consists of seven board of directors whoare elected by members of the club for a one-year term. The directors are Kenneth Cook, president; Carl Dean, vice president; Faye Fleckenstein, secretary; and Linda Spear, treasurer. Other directors include Danny Ireton, Mike Hall and Ruel Holffman.

Members have enjoyed the club facilities since 1969 and have signed on 90 members since its inception, according to Spear.

"We are always looking for new memberships. We even have a membership where a family or individuals can join the club during the summer months to enjoy our swimming pool.

She added, "We have scrambles every Thursday for men and we have ladies night on Tuesdays. "Anybody can play in the scrambles with a green fee but can only play three times out of the year. After that, the player must be a member to participate in the scrambles."

Hull said anyone can rent the golf course for the day from morning to about 3 p.m. to give the members a chance to play with a fee of \$500. "We sometimes have groups or organizations that want to give their employees a chance to play out here and they bring their clubs and enjoy an 18-hole golfing day.'



Busy days

City of Stanton employee Ruben Cazares sets water lines at the softball park to prepare the park for an upcoming softball tournament. Cazares is in charge of the parks and recreation department for the city. He is also part-time dog catcher and he maintains the city hall lawn.

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He was delivered by Dr. T.C. Miller. Jacob is the baby brother of Bernhard, 4, and Peter, 3.

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Spirit Wind 1991 to perform at First United Methodist

Spirit Wind 1991, the Northwest Texas United Methodist Annual Conference Youth Choir, will be performing at First United Methodist Church, 208 East St. Anna St., June 13 at 7 p.m. Local youngsters Kari Ruth, Stacy Tollison and Casey Reid will be travelling with the choir. They are members of the FUMC in Stanton.

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The choir is a select group of United Methodist Senior High youth from the Panhandle and West Texas area. They have been selected from more than 170 students who auditioned in Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene and Midland in January and represent communities and churches of all

The Spirit Wind program includes many different styles, forms and periods of music. This year's concert focus on the music of the liturical or church year, from Advent to Pentecost.

Music by composers such as Gilbert Martin, Jane Marshall, John Stainer, Lloyd Pfautsch, John Rutter and many others will be included. The program will begin with a Shaker tune, "Followers of the Lamb" by Phil Dietterich. Also included this year is a section of spirituals and two very contrasting musical settings of psalms.

Spirit Wind, for the 10th year, is



Spirit Wind 1991.

under the direction of Bert W. Bostic, director of music for St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland. Jon Johnson, director of music for First United Methodist Church in Levelland, has codirected the group for the past three years.

The choir is accompanied by Debby Vesser, music assistant/organist for St. Luke's.

Other leadership for the group includes: Patsy Giles, Techical Director, Wayne Hyde, Kerry Hyde, Danny Sanchez, Brent Mc-Cartney and Willa Dell Johnson. The tour this year will include 14

performances throughout West Texas and the Panhandle, including Rotan, Levelland, Perryton, Olton, Pampa, Stanton, Andrews, Midland and Eunice, N.M.

Quench Not

By JAMES JOHNSON Minister, St. Mary St. **Church of Christ**

I remember several years ago playing tennis in South Texas. The temperature and humidity stayed above 90 degrees. The match was long and the only thing that kept could get a drink from the faucet text. just a few yards away from the ten-

The match ended and I actually hurt for a drink. However, the city was doing some work on the water lines and the faucet was dry! I knew I would not die, but I realized how people in more extreme circumstances could actually die of

Today, I wonder about people in 'Bible times." People who had little water and who had to haul daily what water they did have. It is not a minor illustration of symbolism desired the coming of the Christ,

me going was the fact that I knew I that water plays in the Biblical

Water is used to show the presence of God, the promise of the indwelling and the vindication of the Spirit.

In Exodus 17:7, the thirsty people asked, "Is the Lord among us, or not?" In order to indicate that the Lord was indeed with them water came from a rock.

In 1 Corinthians 10:4, we are told that the rock was Christ. From our hindsight of Jewish history, it appears that the Jews returned to only minor passagelifting) of the their questioning of God. They men in Jude 12 described as

and when he came what was he called?

Matthew 1:23 says that his name would be "Immanual, which translated means, God Be With

Before Christ became a man, he was given as a sign that God was with his people. When Christ became a man, it was once again so men would know that God was with us.

We hold the conversation between Jesus and the Samaritan woman at the well (John 4) as highly significant to our salvation today. He told her of living water

which only he could give. Christ, the rock, giving water again? In the same Gospel account (7:37-39) Jesus again spoke of this living water which would be given to those who would believe. Yet the writer states for us that Jesus was

speaking of the Holy Spirit. It is interesting and curious terminology that describes the Spirit as being "poured" and also as an "indwelling." Yes, "From his innermost being shall flow rivers of living water." But this, He spoke of the Spirit ... " (John 7:38-39). Some contrast could be made (with

"clouds without water."

PCG executive Fanning retiring after 28 years with group

"Cotton" Fanning, executive assistant of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and a respected voice for High Plains cotton producers, has retired after 28 years of service to the 25-county organization.

'Cotton has been an integral part of PCG since he started with our organization in 1963," said Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "An example of his standing within the cotton industry can be seen in 'Cotton Talk.'

'Cotton Talk' is used by newspapers, industry publications and broadcast media as an important source of information for peo**Cotton talk**

ple wanting to know what's happening in the cotton industry, Johnson said.

A graduate of Springlake-Earth High School, Fanning graduated from Texas Tech in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism. He was a reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and was news editor of radio station

Fanning, who speaks Spanish fluently, was a livestock inspector with the Department of

Agriculture in Puebla, Mexico, and later was Department of Labor Supervisor of Transportation in Chihuahua City for a program supplying Mexican labor to U.S. farmers.

He was manager of the Basin Growers Associatiation in Stanton from 1954 to 1962. The association contracted Mexican labor to farmers and supplied chemicals, feed, seed and other argicultural products to producers.

From this unique background Cotton was able to utilize his extensive knowledge to oversee PCG's communication needs.

To help him in his day-to-day

work, Fanning developed and evident in his assistance in the maintained an extensive library of cotton-related statistical information. This information includes annual data on High Plains planted and harvested acreages, yields and total production going back to the

This collection of cotton data represents an important resource for understanding the way the High Plains cotton industry functions. Fanning also compiled county-bycounty figures on High Plains cotton quality developed through fiber testing at the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech.

Cotton's behind-the-scenes role is

preparation of written testimony for an area cotton producers spokesman.

Much of this testimony was given before congressional committees and state legislative bodies. He also helped write PCG's formal comments concerning proposed rules for many federal programs.

"Cotton for the most part worked quietly behind the scenes," Johnson said. "But many people close to PCG recognized that he has made major contributions to our accomplishments as an

organization and an industry." Fanning conceived and carried cotton industry," Johnson said.

out advertising programs in textile journals and other publications to promote the use of High Plains cotton by domestic and foreign mills.

Through his efforts, Johnson said, the High Plains area has become known as a source of quality fiber through PCG advertising in such publications as the Southern Textile News, Cotton International, Japan Cotton Statistics Monthly, Japan Cotton Statistics and Related Data, and the Liverpoolbased Cotton Outlook.

"We are all going to miss the opportunity to draw from Cotton's extensive understanding of the U.S.



PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF STANTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Stanton has completed its 1988 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) project under a contract with the Texas Department of Commerce. This paving/drainage improvements project involved the construction of a asphalt paving and concrete curb and gutter on selected streets in the City of Stanton.

A public hearing on this TCDP project will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on June 10, 1991, in the Stanton City Hall, 102 West School Street, Stanton, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss and evaluate the City's implementation of this paving/drainage improvements project.

Citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the City. Written comments will be accepted by the City until this public hearing is concluded.

For further information about the City's 1988 TCDP project, contact Danny Fryar, City Manager, City of Stanton, at (915) 756-3301. Handicapped individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact the Stanton City Hall office to arrange for special assistance.





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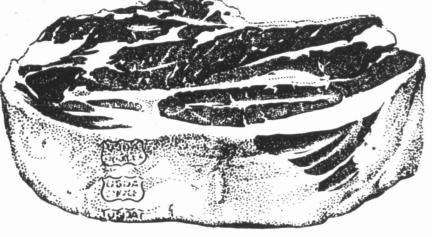
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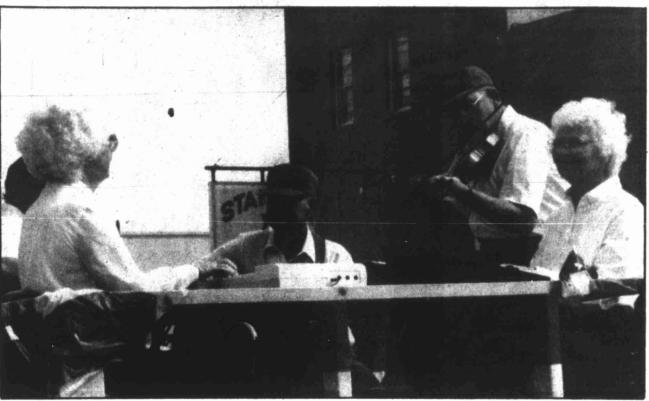
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Little League parade

Midland Angels Glenn Carter smiles at the crowd in the top photo as the parade signalling the start of Little League season goes through

downtown Stanton. Members of the "OI" Sorehead Band", bottom photo, also participated

Proper disposal a must

By GREG JONES Martin County Extension Agent Agriculture

The term "hazardous waste" usually conjures up the image of man probing around mysterious, closed-down industrial sites, trying to avoid contamination by exotic materials with long names.

Do any of the products under your sink or in your barn have long, hard-to-pronounce names?

If any product in your home, farm or ranch has written on its label the following words - toxic, corrosive, flammable, poisonous, caustic, danger — it is considered a hazardous material.

A definite link exists between household chemicals, farm chemicals and water pollution from rainfall runoff, and one can easily help break the chain.

How we use and dispose of many common household, automotive, paint and pesticide products that Ag notes

include hazardous ingredients has a corresponding effect on the world around us. One reaps what he sows.

When we overuse these materials, or discard them on or into the ground, rainfall can wash them into our watertables. "Dispose of Properly" is no longer a casual sentiment to which we can reply, "yeah, yeah, sure." It is a guidance for survival on a very populated planet.

The list of hazardous waste can include all kinds of cleaners, polishes, batteries, petroleum and oil products, solvents, mineral spirits, rodent poisons, insecticidal sprays, aerosol cans, herbicides,

The hazardous qualities of each product may differ and labels of disposal.

each product should detail responsible use and disposal. We need to read carefully product labels and other information available pertaining to various chemicals.

One easy way to alleviate leftover chemicals is to buy no more than you might need or select an alternative product or perhaps divide the product needed with a

It has been estimated that residents in an average city of 100,000 pour nearly 3.5 tons of used motor oil alone down city sewer drains each month. What do you do with your motor oil or other hazardous material left over from years past? Proper disposal is the answer and it should start with each of us

Because there are so many hazardous materials in use every day, we must each take the responsibility for proper use and correct

4-Hers elect officers, attend meeting

By KATHRYN BURCH Martin County Extension Agent **Home Economics**

Martin County 4-Hers have been very busy planning quarterly 4-H club meetings. The first meeting was held at Grady and members elected officers

They are: President — Rawley Mims, son of Ricky and Brenda Mims; Vice-President — Misty Cox, daughter of Bryan and Carol Cox; Secretary — Angela Tubb, daughter of Richie and Jill Tubb; Treasurer - Tandi Peugh, daughter of Johnny and Carla Peugh; and Reporter — Katie Joe Yates, daughter of Jody and Deann Yates.

The program for the first meeting was directed by Texas Tech University Ambassador for Agriculture Ellen Lumpkin. She talked to members about the importance of recreation at 4-H events.

At the meeting everyone's favorite game involved tying a balloon around one's ankle and doing a lot of stomping. Following the program an ice cream social was enjoyed by all who attended and members elected to meet Aug. 24.

Thirty-six 4-Hers and their parents picked up 25 sacks of trash Friday for the nation-wide trashoff. The event was not without excitement as the first step out of the car gave us a big diamondback rattlesnake.

Greg Madison and his trusty hoe was there for the rescue. Somehow I found myself on the top of the car without remembering any climbing. We always start our trash pickup with a safety meeting and these words of warning had extra meaning, that day

Finally, 4-Hers have been working on their clothing project. We had about 34 participants and went to Barkers in Midland for a demonstration on applying acrylic paint to canvas. This technique was demonstrated at the fabric center, giving us a wearable art look. The 4-Hers visited two fabric shops where fabric and pattern



A young 4-Her irons a pair of jams made during a recent clothing project. Most of the projects were then worn home.

compatibility were a hot topic. Friday 29 youths made jams (long-legged full shorts) and wore most of the projects home.

SCC seeking exercise class participants

By SALLY CARROLL **Senior Citizens**

Center Director summer here at the Depot by trying to get interested people to start our exercise class again.

We have been thinking of doing it a little different this time with

some information on tain View Lodge Nursing Home.

We have started playing Binger on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. Our band will be going to Big Spring next Thursday to play at Moun-

done to Polka music. If you think ping trip at least once a month. If The quilt will be on display at local We are getting ready for a busy you might be interested in this, you would like to go shopping, give businesses between now and Old us a call and let us know where you would like to go and when so we can schedule it.

As some of you might have noticed, our senior citizens quilting bees

have made a quilt that will be given "Polkaerobics," which is exercise We are trying to schedule a shop- away at the Old Settlers Reunion. Settlers. Chances are available at the businesses and at the Depot for a \$1 donation.

> Please watch for our column every week



Almost there

Martin County Country Club Golf Pro Brad Hull surveys one of the greens at the club's golf course. Hull has been busy rebuilding the course following extensive damage caused by the 1989 heat wave.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commis-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. June 7, 1991, for fuel for the Road and Bridge Department, for the period of June 12, 1991, to June 12, 1992. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on June 10, 1991.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on 6/28&1. The ballot below must be filled out, erson to Stanton, Box 748, Stanton, TX not later than 6/28&1. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope should mail your ballot inside a blaik envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer elope. Failure to provide this information will ler your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be

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Candidate(s) Clayton Harris Dennis W. Wallace

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Tracksters win at Arco meet

Local residents Jeffery Adams, Austin Kelly, Tarah and Clint Schuelke competed in the Ninth Annual West Texas Arco Jesse Owens Games in Midland and brought home the gold with four first-place finishes.

Adams captured the title in the 100 meters in the boys 7-8 age group, while Kelly took first place in the running long jump in the 9-10 age division.

Tarah Schuelke placed first in the girls 11-12 age group with a softball toss of 124 feet, ½ inch, while little brother Clint threw a softball 82 feet in the 7-8 age bracket for another first.

More than 600 boys and girls from all over West Texas competed in 42 track and field events, according to game officials.

First-place winners of the top three age categories will receive a free trip to the regional championships scheduled in Dallas June 20. From there, participants have an opportunity to compete at the national championships in Los Angeles in August.



his age group with a 16.69 mark in the 100 meters. The closest competitor was Rankin's Garrett Rogers with a time of 17.37. Adams was asked about how he felt about winning in such a quick time. "It felt great. I've been working

out by walking around the track and running about twice a week, but I didn't think I would win that big. I knew I could run pretty fast because my dad has been helping me with my workouts and it showed," Adams said.

Adams is scheduled to compete at Iraan this weekend. "I'm going

to run in Iraan this weekend. The races will start in the morning, and then I will have to get back to-play baseball later on that day. I will compete in the 50 and 100 (meters) and I feel I can win this year again like last year."

Kelly outjumped his opponents with a 12-foot, 1%-inch effort, good enough for a first-place win.

Others from Stanton were Suzanne Ruth, Kyle Herm and Ryan Kelly. Ruth placed second in the 400-meter run with a 1:11.88 in the girls 11-12 age bracket. Herm placed third in the running long jump with a jump of 12 feet, 3% inches, while Kelly placed second in the 7-8 age division with a 8-foot, 4½-inch effort in the running long

Grady athletes competing in the games were the Schuelkes, Cooper and Colter Tate and Gregory Gibson.

Gibson took home the silver with a second-place finish in the 200-meter run. Cooper and Colter Tate competed in the 200- and 150-meter dash, respectively.





Herald photo by Roy Lee Barnhill

Sands ISD releases honor roll list

Sands Independent School District has released its perfect attendance, sixth-six weeks honor roll and the 1990-91 school year honor roll.

Sands Elementary Perfect Attendance:

Kindergarten — Abel Gomez; first grade - Jaci Ybarra; second grade - Shelli Blagrave and Miranda Roemisch; third grade — Brianne Fryar; fourth grade -Rosalinda Gomez and Margarita Nava; fifth grade - Kaci Blagrave, Amy Rodriquez and Andrew Wootan.

"A" Honor Roll:

First grade — Cruz Duenez, J.D. Grigg, Blythe Long, Chance Nichols, Jeremy Roemisch, Vance Smith and Jaci Ybarra; second grade - Miranda Roemisch, Valarie Wootan and Jessica Ybarra: third grade - Kami Hambrick, Trisha Nichols and Cal Zant; fourth grade — Caty Gooch.

Fifth grade — Keele Barnes, Jerrod Beall, Mendi Floyd, Jason Froman, Katie Gaskins, Kara Hughes, Maria Reed and Hollie Zant; sixth grade — Jordy Hall. Barbara Hammett, Jody Howard, Toby Henderson, Virgil Kays, Matt Roemisch and Melissa Snell; seventh grade — Bradley Burns, Clayton Fryar, Dallas Hopper and and Joshua Richter; seventh grade Melissa Snell

Extension

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Jamison said.

explained.

Delynn Reed; eighth grade — Kelly Barraza, Dustin Gaskins and Jason Henderson.

Freshmen — Courtney Fryar, Alisa Kays, Tommy Morton and Diana Renteria; sophomores -Michelle Howard and Matt Snell; juniors — Raemi Fryar, Jill Goolsby, Trey Lancaster, Patrick Nichols, Luci Schuelke and Robin Wootan; seniors — Priscilla Franco and Misty Morton.

"A and B" Honor Roll:

First grade — Stacey Bodine, Dusty Floyd, Aubrey Foster, April Kennemer, Johnny Loepky and Brandi Woods; second grade Alolio Alaniz, Shelli Blagrave, Lisa Hill, Junior Martinez, Lyndsey Newell and Gonzalo Buitron; third grade — Stuart Beall, Jerry Covarrubias, Coby Fryar, Brianne Fryar, Brian Holland, Amanda Richter and Audrey Ramirez.

Fourth grade - Lance Bodine, Anna Beth Hall and Anna Enns; fifth grade — Kaci Blagrave, Brent Burns, Jacob Calvio, Andrea Gillespie, Josh Long, Dana Lovell, Amanda Riddle, Amy Rodriguez, Andrew Wootan and Casey Townsend.

Sixth grade — Laura DeLeon,

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Freshmen — Gloria Aguinaga, Luz Alaniz, Becky Barnes, Robin Cantu, Rebecca DeLeon, Heath Gillespie and Torbin Lancaster; sophomores. - David Ybarra, Felix Rodriquez, Shawna Kays, Tabitha Grigg, Patty Covarrubias, Linda Barnes and Sherrie Acevedo.

Juniors - Adrian Zarate, Charles Rhodes, Leann Maxwell, Jade Johnson, Jason Hodnett, Eric Herm, Rosalinda DeLeon David Covarrubias and D'Nae Brown; seniors — Kris Nichols, Felicia Edmonds and Marcus Carr.

"A" Honor Roll for 1990-91: First grade — Cruz Duenez, J.D. Grigg, Blythe Long, Chance Nichols, Jeremy Roemisch and Jaci Ybarra; second grade -Valarie Wootan; fifth grade Katie Gaskins, Maria Reed and Hollie Zant; sixth grade - Barbara Hammett, Toby Henderson, Justin Hambrick, Jennifer Pitts Jody Howard, Matt Roemisch and

• 11:10 — Modifying traditional

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• Noon-12:30 p.m. — Wrap-up

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Hanging around

Martin County residents, from left, Lillin Bevers, can go to at any time of the day and enjoy their Ola Mae Maxwell, Clara Clemons, Gene Clemons, free coffee. Other seniors enjoying a cup of coffee Fay Rhodes, Mildred Douglas and Mary Louise (bottom photo) are, left to right, Glen Petree, McCurdy enjoy a free cup of coffee provided by Louise Standefer, Figi Rhodes and Earlene Stanton's Dairy Queen in the top photo. Seniors Saunders.

Sisters

 Continued from page 1 sisters said.

"My Mama was in to everything. She helped ground the sausage, cure the ham, bacon and shoulders. friends She was a hard worker in 1960, at the age of 78.

"We made our own soap and I remember washing clothes on the appreciate the washing machine,' she said.

Blagrave said she most remembers her mother's cooking. "Whenever we had a community dinner, everybody wanted a piece of Mama's chocolate pie," she said.

Tom Blagrave excelled at carpentry, the sisters said. He built dogs," Blagrave said. the farmhouse where the family lived, and he also helped build the real hot we'd move our beds outfirst school house in Brown that

doubled as the first church.

chores the farm required. Velma said the children wore overalls in the fields, but her mother always wore dresses

"I loved (working the farm). I She was just an ordinary farm girl loved the open air, the wide spaces, and she enjoyed her family and her seeing the plants grow, and the norses, cows and my dog. I alwavs said Froman. Annie Blagrave died had a dog; they were all special," she said.

The sisters remember the different ways the family had to beat rub board. That was sure work and the summer heat. Swimming in the it got the clothes clean, but I really dirt tank that doubled as the watering trough for the farm's animals, or resting in the shade under a tree helped cool the children down, they

> "We had a screened-in front porch that was our living room in the summertime. And there was a big lake and we learned how to swim early. We were real water

And Froman said, "When it was side at night.'

The young people in the com-Annie Blagrave made her munity often visited each farm family's clothing and canned their house for community parties, the vegetables, as well as the other sisters said. The Blagraves offered

entertainment through music. Tom played the fiddle, and the three sons played the fiddle, guitar and mandolin. Velma learned to play the guitar and later learned the piano, she said.

Froman and Blagrave remember two games the young people might play, "Snap and Ring

'Snap' consisted of a boy and a girl joining hands in the middle of the room, and two others chasing each other around the couple. "Sometimes they'd fall down," Froman said. 'Ring games' were similar to

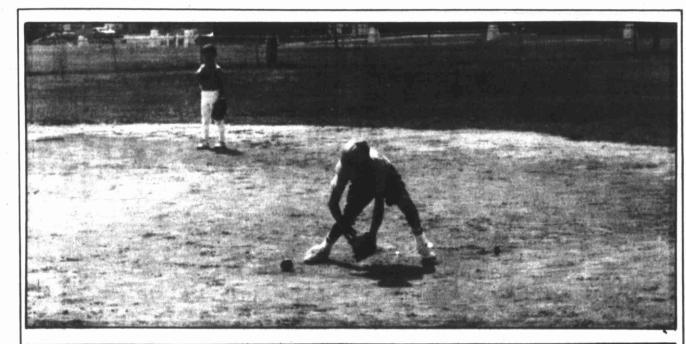
caller, the group would sing. "We'd march around and sing songs like 'Old Joe Clark,''' Froman said. And Blagrave said, "If there

square dancing, but instead of a

wasn't Snap, there was always Ring games.

"Our house was always full of company every Sunday. Mama would fix dinner for them all. It was a different kind of fun, we made our own entertainment and we enjoyed life," Froman said.

Isn't it about time we gave Stanton





Herald photos by Marcellino Chave

Baseball action

The Young Guns scrimmaged against the Colf 45 in last week's Little League scrimmage and second baseman Brett Swihart, top photo, catches a grounder during the scrimmage. At bottom, the Colt 45 huddle around coach James Johnson. Little League season began Monday.

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