









# Sports

## Ryan tossed 1st ejection ever, he says

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan was ejected with two outs in the eighth inning of Thursday's game against the Oakland Athletics after he hit Willie Wilson in the leg with a pitch.

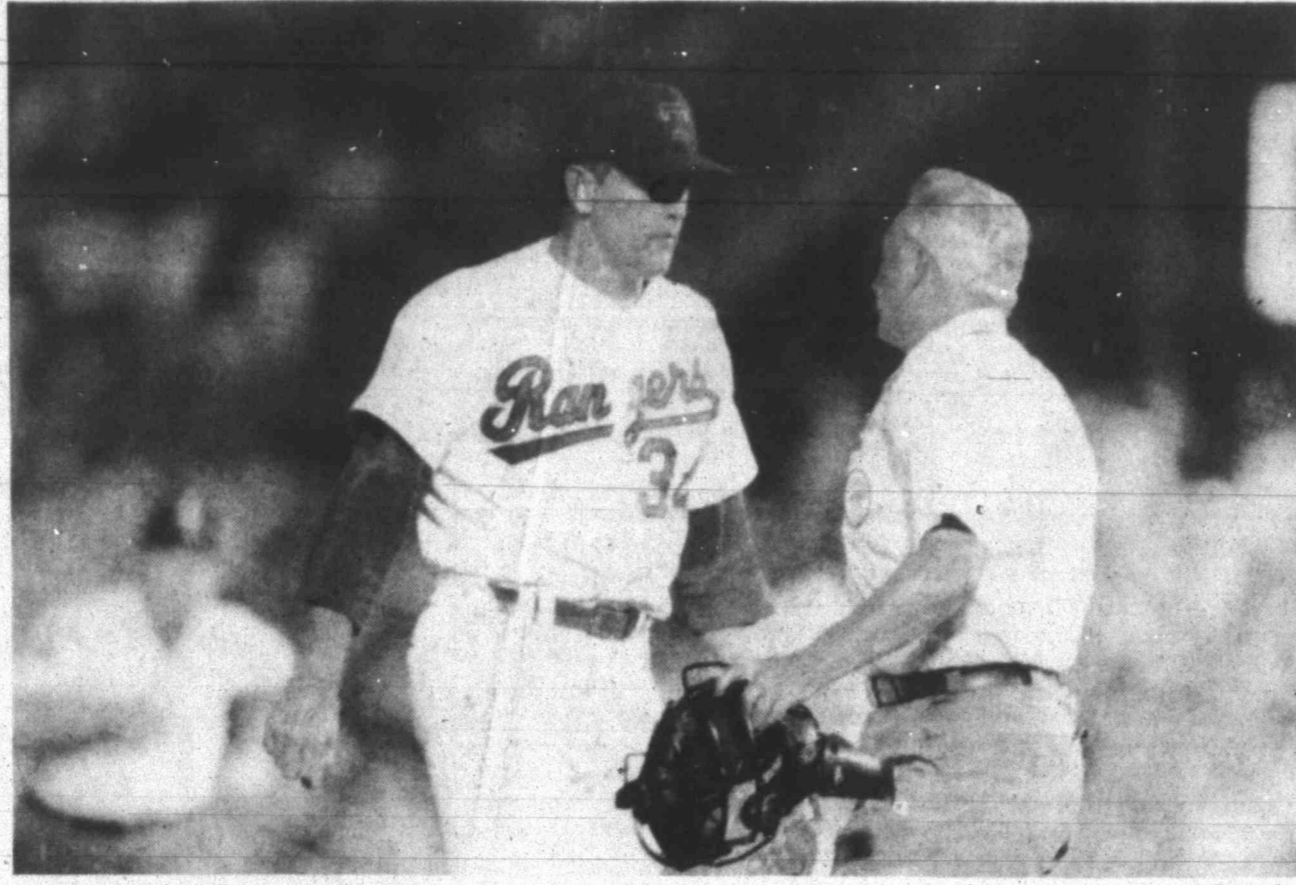
Ryan said after the game that he can't remember being ejected before in his 26-year major-league career.

The game, which Oakland led 2-0, was interrupted for nearly 10 minutes after booing fans littered the field with hundreds of cups and food wrappers. Players poured on to the field from both benches, but there was no brawl.

The near-capacity crowd of 36,712 fans littered the field again after the inning.

Ryan had held the A's to six hits and struck out 12 batters when he was ejected by home plate umpire Rich Garcia. He was replaced by Edwin Nunez.

Jose Canseco was ejected in the sixth inning after he argued with



Texas Ranger pitcher Nolan Ryan confronts home plate umpire Rich Garcia after Garcia threw Ryan out of Thursday's game against the Oakland A's in Arlington in the eighth inning. Ryan, who hit

A's batter Willie Wilson with a pitch, says he doesn't remember ever being ejected in his 26-year career.

Garcia about his third strikeout of the game.

Wilson and Ryan had engaged in a brief shouting match after Wilson tripled off the center-field wall in the seventh. Wilson and Walt Weiss, whom Ryan walked, scored in the inning.

"Willie seems to have a pro-

blem," Ryan said. "He thinks he can scream obscenities all game and if someone says something back he wants to get a reaction from the ump."

Wilson, who accused Ryan of shouting an obscenity at him before he hit his triple, said he expected to be hit in his next at-bat.

"I knew he was going to hit me. I just didn't know what pitch," Wilson said. "He's always done that. He stares people down, he walks around the mound, he just tries to intimidate everybody." "This is his country, his town, his stadium. He's not a legend in my mind."

## U.S. track runs, jumps to 4 golds

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — In the new world of Olympic track and field, "The Star-Spangled Banner" is a hit song.

The recording of the national anthem seemed to be stuck on replay Thursday as one American after another stepped up to the winner's podium at the Olympic stadium.

— Carl Lewis captured his seventh gold medal and third consecutive long jump title to lead a U.S. 1-2-3 sweep with Mike Powell and Joe Greene.

— Kevin Young won the 400-meter hurdles, breaking the world record by nearly a quarter of a second.

OLYMPIC GAMES

— Gwen Torrence sped to victory in the women's 200 meters and Mike Marsh won the men's 200, while Michael Bates was third.

Indeed, it was a hefty medal day for the Americans — four gold, two silver, three bronze, exactly half of all track and field medals awarded Thursday.

It was also a day of heartbreak and courage.

It's a wonder Dave Johnson finished the decathlon at all.

Step by painful step, he braved a stress fracture in his right ankle and won the bronze medal in an event he was favored to win.

Johnson, of Pomona, Calif., started the second day of the 10-event competition ninth, moved

up to third with a strong showing in the javelin and held on with a gutsy 1,500-meter run.

Robert Zmelik of Czechoslovakia won with 8,611 points, while Spain's Antonio Penalver was second with 8,412 points. Johnson had 8,309 points in third.

"It's a miracle for me to get through on a bloody stump like I did for two days, 12 hours a day," said Johnson, of Pomona, Calif., who limped off the track following the 1,500 meters that completed the two-day event. "I was very, very skeptical."

Lewis unleashed a jump of 28 feet, 5 1/2 inches on his first attempt and world champion Powell, of Alta Loma, Calif., couldn't match it. He came closest on his last leap, going 28-4 1/4 after spending about 15 seconds kneeling on the track and appearing to pray.

"This is my best gold medal of all," said Lewis, who performed poorly at the U.S. trials in June because he was weakened by a sinus infection. "I had a rough time earlier this summer and I was so down. To come back and win is so exciting."

His seventh gold left him only one short of the U.S. record of eight, set by jumper Ray Ewry during the early 1900s. Lewis can match Ewry's total in the 400-meter relay Saturday.

The 1-2-3 American long jump finish matched the 1988 sweep of U.S. jumpers Lewis, Powell and

• Please see Track, Page 6A

## Johnson returns to Miami as winner

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Jimmy Johnson left Miami as a winner, and he returns as one for tonight's NFL exhibition game between the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins.

The Cowboys' roster includes six players from Johnson's University of Miami teams, which won a national championship and finished No. 2 twice.

The young Cowboys team, which has eight other players who played either high school or college football in Florida, reached the playoffs last year with an 11-5 record in only Johnson's third season as coach.

Dallas, led by fourth-year quarterback Troy Aikman and third-year former University of Florida running back Emmitt Smith, is expected to contend for a title this season.

Johnson said he'll concentrate tonight on trying to get the Cowboys on schedule for this season, not celebrating the past.

"But it is a preseason game, and we don't put a whole lot of stock in preseason games," the Cowboys coach said.

Johnson said he found out his first season at Dallas how unimportant preseason results are. The Cowboys won three of four exhibitions, then finished 1-15.

Aikman, Smith and other key players will probably play only "a

couple of series" at Joe Robbie Stadium, Johnson said, lamenting days of lost practice time during the Cowboys' trip to Tokyo for a 34-23 preseason loss to Houston last week.

"We are very behind at this time," said Johnson, also hampered by seven unsigned starters, including former Hurricane wide receiver Michael Irvin. "There's no question that we're not near the football team that we can be."

Dolphins coach Don Shula will give quarterback Dan Marino his first preseason action. He plans to play the veteran the entire first half.

Shula said he will follow with Scott Mitchell, who directed a 22-21 exhibition victory last week over Super Bowl champion Washington. Free agent Doug Pederson will probably finish.

Quarterback Scott Secules wanted to play against Johnson, who traded him, but he's still recovering from a chest injury and will wait another week until Miami travels to Berlin to play Denver.

Shula said he and Johnson put behind any tension over Johnson's treatment of his son David, who left the Dolphins to become Johnson's offensive coordinator, only to resign after being demoted twice. David moved to the Cincinnati Bengals, where he was named head coach.



Spike USA's Paula Weishoff, facing camera, spikes the ball past M. de Jong and J. Boersma of the Netherlands during their women's quarterfinal volleyball match Tuesday in Barcelona. Friday the U.S. team defeated Brazil, 3 games to 0, to win the bronze medal.



U.S. runner Gwen Torrence jubilates as she crosses the finish line Thursday to win the gold medal in the women's 200-meter race in Barcelona. Torrence was one of four U.S. track athletes to win gold medals Thursday.

## U.S. boxers fall again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — The string of U.S. Olympic boxing disappointments continued today when 112-pound Timothy Austin lasted only 64 seconds into a fight against Cuba's Raul Gonzalez.

Austin, bothered by a thumb he caught in the eye in the opening seconds, was pounded with right hands by the Cuban and had his left eye nearly closed before the referee moved in to stop the fight with 1:56 left in the first round.

"I was going to try and survive the round but I guess the referee thought I couldn't continue," Austin said.

The loss left the U.S. team with only two boxers fighting for gold medals in Saturday's finals. It is the worst American Olympic box-

ing performance in 36 years. Cuba, meanwhile, had six boxers in the finals, with three others fighting later today in semifinal bouts.

Austin never threw an effective punch against Gonzalez. At one point, after getting hit with a left to the midsection, he turned away from his opponent and walked to a corner. At that point Gonzalez hit him in the back of the head.

"I was trying to get it in focus," said Austin, of Cincinnati.

The loss left American boxers 0-3 against Cubans, who are a combined 36-3 for the tournament. Austin will go home with a bronze medal, one of only three won by U.S. boxers.

Fighting Saturday for gold medals will be Chris Byrd and Oscar De La Hoya.

## Scoreboard, pages 7-8B

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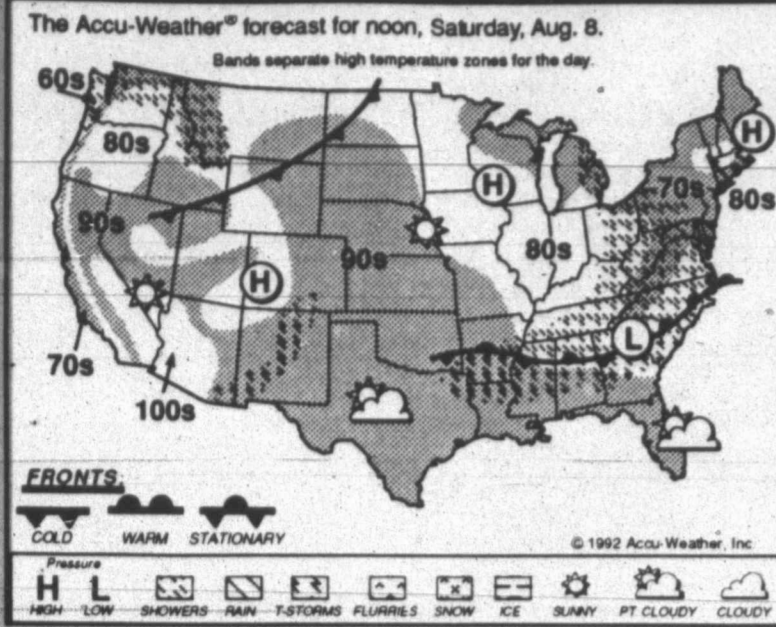


AP Photo/Woods

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### Herald National Weather



**Oil/markets**  
September crude oil \$21.30, down 12, and October cotton futures 61.95 cents a pound, down 5; cash hog was steady at 44.75; slaughter steers is 74 cents even; August live hog futures 43.65, down 12; August live cattle futures 74.50, up 5 at 10:04 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

### Wrong man spends 30 hours in jail

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

HOUSTON — A former NASA security and protocol officer spent 30 hours in the Harris County Jail before police realized they had arrested the wrong man, officials said.

Edward Smith Barker, 62, was handcuffed at his home July 29 by federal marshals as drug suspect. They were looking for an Edward Benton Barker, named in a federal drug indictment and arrest warrant from Louisiana, according to The Houston Post and Houston Chronicle.

With NASA's top security clearance, Barker had slid down the White House bannister and arranged presidential visits and helped select astronauts.

But Barker recalled Thursday he was treated to "incredible indignities" courtesy of the Harris County Jail that included a strip search and shackles.

"We're terribly sorry," Assistant U.S. Attorney Bernard E. Hobson said Thursday. "More sorry than you can imagine."

Barker said two marshals ignored his protests that perhaps he was the wrong man. They allowed him only to leave a note — no phone call — for a woman coming to his house.

"My crime is being in the phone book and having a driver's license," Barker said.

Hobson said Barker's arrest was based on a driver's license photo, or a copy, sent to the U.S. Marshals Service office in Houston by federal authorities in Louisiana.

After Barker's arrest, a booking photo of him was faxed to Louisiana, where a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent confirmed incorrectly that Barker was there man.

Hobson could not explain how authorities in Louisiana had obtained access to Barker's Texas driver's license, but said his office plans to investigate.

Barker said Deputy U.S. Marshal Riki Rouse continuously blurted, "This guy's guilty."

"She was so pitiful," he said. "It was almost like a high for her."

Ms. Rouse told the Chronicle: "I'm not authorized to speak. They have the right to say whatever they want."

Joel Androphy, Barker's attorney, blamed reckless actions by the DEA in Houston and Louisiana and the Marshals Service in Houston.

Androphy's version differs from Hobson's.

Authorities in Houston learned Barker's whereabouts from the phone book and then obtained a driver's license photo from the Texas Department of Public Safety, said Androphy. Then the photo was faxed to Louisiana, where it was wrongly identified.

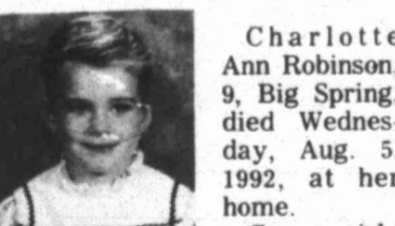
When Barker was brought before a magistrate in handcuffs, the prosecutor attempted to get Barker to waive an identification hearing in exchange for low bail, even though a federal official had told prosecutors and the judge the identity was in question.

Barker, now retired and living on a federal pension, was released on a \$25,000 personal recognizance bond July 30 but said he had to use all his savings to fight the legal action.

Even after he signed the bond papers, he said, he was sent back to the jail for about six hours to be processed.

### Deaths

#### Robinson



Charlotte Ann Robinson, 9, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1992, at her home.

Graveside services were 3 p.m. today, at Mount Olive Memorial Park, with the Rev. Robert Slayton of Central Baptist Church, Elbow, and the Rev. Grey Taylor of New Life Chapel, Big Spring, officiating. Services are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born March 10, 1983 in Snyder, and had been a lifetime resident of Howard County. She was a member of Central Baptist Church of Elbow and would have been in the fourth grade at Moss Elementary.

Survivors include her mother, Amy Robinson, Big Spring; her father, Vernon G. Robinson, Ada, Okla.; her step-father, Ricky Martin, Big Spring; four sisters: Christy Robinson, Tamara Robinson, Carrie Robinson and Abigail Robinson, all of Big Spring; one brother, Brandon Robinson, Big Spring; her grandparents: Annie King, Big Spring, Roland King, Big Spring, and Ivy Bass, McCamey; her great-grandfather, Alfred Simpson, Monroe, La.; two nephews; and a number of aunts, uncles, and cousins.

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CHARLOTTE ANN ROBINSON, 9, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 3:00 P.M., Friday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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### Briefs

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — More Serb shells rained down on the capital overnight as images of starving POWs and accounts of atrocities strengthened calls for U.N. military action to halt Bosnia's devastating civil war.

Muslim former detainees in Serb-run camps in northwest Bosnia told interviewers of repeated beatings and rapes and of being deprived of food and water. Television footage showed gaunt figures with protruding ribs in scenes reminiscent of Nazi concentration camps.

The Bosnian capital had one of the calmest days in a week Wednesday, but at sunset Thursday mortars began raining down on the city.

### Senate

**Continued from Page 1A**

Senate Democratic officials said a preliminary analysis indicates three other Democratic candidates might request to be declared ineligible, besides Coffey.

Under a possible scenario described by officials, District 24 nominee Frank Madia of San Antonio might become a candidate for District 19, where Madia lives under the Legislature's plan.

That would give Sen. Temple Dickson of Sweetwater a chance to be the nominee for District 24, where Dickson lives under the Legislature's plan. Under the Texas judges' plan, Dickson was in District 25 and lost to Sen. Bill Sims of San Angelo in the Democratic primary.

The District 19 Democratic nominee under the March primaries is Greg Luna of San Antonio. He could instead become the nominee for District 26, where he lives under the Legislature's plan.

Carlos Higgins was nominated for District 26 in the March primaries but lives in District 25 under the plan approved by lawmakers, officials said. That was the district in which Sims won the Democratic nomination.

### History

**Continued from Page 1A**

Court of Appeals Chief Judge Henry Politz orders a panel of judges to investigate Nowlin's conduct in the case.

March 10 — Primary elections held under Nowlin plan.

April 14 — Primary run-offs held.

May 15 — Investigative panel headed by Politz reprimands Nowlin for his conduct in the case.

June 29 — U.S. Supreme Court rules that Austin court had authority to impose its plan over one passed by the Legislature.

July 29 — Three-judge federal panel in Washington, D.C., approves redistricting plan approved by Legislature.

Aug. 6 — Texas Secretary of State John Hannah orders redistricting plan that was approved by three-judge panel in Washington, D.C. and adopted by Legislature to be put in place for November elections.

### Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- Joseph Hendricks, 33, 100 Circle, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended.
- Mark Rhoads, Route 1, Box 630, was arrested on a parole violation charge.
- Gary Lee Louis, 33, 807 Young, was arrested on a parole violation charge.
- A vehicle was taken without authorization from a business on the 400 block of West Fourth.
- A statute and bird cage worth a total \$132 were taken from a residence on the 200 block of Northeast Eighth.
- \$250 damage was caused to a vehicle on the 400 block of Northwest Tenth.
- A \$100 bicycle was stolen from the 1100 block of Lamar.

### Petition

**Continued from Page 1A**

vestigated. "Anybody that is strongly interested in keeping the state park open is invited to go," she said.

The proposed closing of state parks, announced July 30 by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, caused an immediate local uproar. Area elected officials David Counts, Troy Fraser and John Montford joined local leaders to criticize the move and said they are working to force TPWD to reconsider.

The council on Tuesday night may consider signing a resolution asking TPWD to reconsider, said Acting City Manager Tom Decell. "I believe the council will have a very strong resolution going to the state."

The council may also address the possibility of the city and Howard County taking over operations and possibly using volunteers. Fraser said the two-full time employees that the state would eliminate by closing the park here are probably not needed for operations.

The 370-acre park costs the state about \$75,000 a year to operate, including seasonal employee help. But entrance ticket receipts — \$1 per person or \$3 a carload — brings in about \$15,000 a year, although the park gets about 75,000 visitors a year.

TPWD spokesmen said the proposed cuts, which would eliminate 44 jobs statewide and save \$1.1 million annually, would allow the department to concentrate on operating larger urban parks and more popular parks.

**Records**

Thursday's high temp.....94	Record low.....61 in 1975
Thursday's low temp.....74	Rainfall Thursday.....0.00
Month to date.....77	Month to date.....9.50
Average high.....70	Year to date.....22.51
Average low.....70	Normal for year.....10.98
Record high.....107 in 1952	

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\$1.50  
\$1.50  
\$4  
\$4  
\$2  
\$2  
\$15









**Holy roller**  
Sister Mary Ann, 59, a nun at St. Joseph's Nursing Home in Utica, N.Y., practices her in-line skating outside the nursing home Tuesday.

# Minister shapes lives of black men

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — "Come and stand right in front," says the Rev. Frank M. Reid III, beckoning the youngest members of the "men's" Bible study group to the front of the church.

"They're boys ranging from 3 to 16 years old. 'Give them a big hand, give them a very big hand,'" the preacher encourages the congregation.

Reid, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, has developed a ministry that targets the problems of black men, from youngsters up.

Standing in the pulpit of the Gothic-style church situated in one of Baltimore's toughest neighborhoods, he challenges them to reject the status symbols of ghetto life: luxury cars, gold chains and drug money.

"When one looks at the destruction that exists in our streets and neighborhoods today — the young men ... that are intrinsically good and know that robbing and stealing and selling dope is wrong, but somehow because everyone else is doing it they go along," Reid preaches.

"And look what they've gotten by going along. Communities that are divided, children that are killing each other, men that are in jail, women that are prostitutes, middle-class black folks that have things but have lost their integrity."

Bethel, one of the oldest and largest AME churches, has 8,000 members and is packed on Sundays. Members are sometimes forced to view Reid on closed circuit television in two overflow rooms. Reid's sermons also are carried on cable and a local television station.

When Reid, 40, became pastor of Bethel three years ago, he looked out and saw pews mostly filled with women. Since then, the number of men attending Bethel has nearly doubled.

Draped in colorful African cloth, Reid begins his sermons softly but builds to a powerful message.

"Why is it so easy for people to go along with the crowd?" he asks his parishioners. "Are you willing to dare to be different?"

Reid tells the young men in his Bible study group that real respect is earned from getting a job, attending church and making a positive contribution to the community.

In a recent interview at his church office, Reid said he has no intention of being the only one to get the message across. His office is adorned not only with pictures of Jesus, but photographs of Malcolm X and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"I don't want to become the surrogate father to these children in the community because I'm just one man," said Reid, who holds degrees from Harvard Divinity School and Yale University. "I see my role as training the men and the men doing."

Reid has 24 volunteer ministers who run more than 50 programs at Bethel, including an all-male choir, an all-male worship service and the all-male Bible study group.

Volunteers in a "security ministry" walk women to their cars and check people in and out of Bethel.

Goldie Phillips Jr., a Baltimore police sergeant who heads the security ministry, said young men volunteer because it appeals to their macho side.

"You have to reach them from a moral point," said Phillips, 38. "We tell them 'think about your life, think about your mother and father, think about what it would feel like not to have to worry about someone shooting you in the head for a mistake you made. If you make a mistake here we can forgive you.'"

When the young men show up at Bethel, they are required to be on time, have their hair combed, shoes shined and shirts ironed, he said.



The Rev. Frank M. Reid III, pastor of the Bethel Africa Methodist Church in Baltimore, meets with young men on the steps recently. Reid has a program to lift their self-esteem by providing opportunities for them to help other members.

# Cable networks plan shows about real life

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Two interfaith cable TV networks are joining forces to offer something that they say is lacking in the world of television — realistic depictions of American life.

Both use everything from dramas to documentaries to stress rudiments of everyday living, its problems, perils, opportunities, failures, strengths and potentialities.

"Most TV networks are out of touch with where American people are and what we do to bring that reality into the homes of viewers," said Nelson Price, president of VISION, the Vision Interfaith Satellite Network.

Owned by a coalition of 54 faith groups, it and another religiously based network — the American Christian Television System, or ACTS — last week signed an agreement to share the same 24-hour channel.

"This will greatly expand their reach to about 20 million households and a projected accessible audience of 50 million, making it the biggest, broadly diversified faith-and-values TV operation going."

"We try to deal with life as it really is, including its spiritual side, which hardly gets noticed on network television," said Richard McCartney, executive vice president of the denominational agency which owns ACTS.

"Religion is a regular part of ordinary American life instead of a sideshow as most networks treat it when they do it at all," he said. "With us, you won't see ministers and priests typified as wimps but as real people."

Even on many ostensibly religious televangelist shows, "religion is distorted" and its image harmed, he said in an interview from ACTS headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

He said the objective is to reflect "the full dimensions of spiritual values" and ethics in ordinary life, along with the difficulties, questions, sorrows and joys that people face.

For the new partnership, which goes into effect Oct. 1, both participants uphold some distinctive guidelines — no on-air fund solicitation, no proselytizing and no maligning of other faiths.

To be called VISION-ACTS, the Faith and Values Channel, it will not involve merger of the two, but shared time on one channel. VISION will present 16 hours of programming each day, and ACTS will offer 8 hours of programs.

Although the two networks will maintain their own identities and program resources, the new arrangement calls for implementing some close interchange and cooperation.

"It will mean a considerable amount of coordination," McCartney said. This will involve not only program scheduling but a joint uplink and sales of advertising for which both will be served by VISION's agency, VISION Group Inc.

In the past, some rivalry existed between the two networks as they competed for local carriage. This sometimes resulted in neither being carried to avoid offending religious groups involved

"We were competitors in the sense that cable operators usually don't have space for both networks and had to make a choice," Price said. "Now we're joining forces to bring communities one broad-based channel."

VISION, reaching nearly 13 million households on 712 cable TV systems, had gained strong coverage in the Northeast, the northern tier of central states and Western states.

ACTS, reaching 8.2 million households through 604 cable TV systems, has been concentrated mainly in the South and Southwest. The combination extends both nationally.

The increased scope and accessible audience access, expected to climb above 25 million households in a year, also was expected to attract more advertisers concerned for family and values.

"Now we'll have the numbers to interest them," Price said.

# Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Churches should work to grow, but concentrating on the "market mentality" of numbers is not the appropriate way to do it, says a Duke University Divinity School scholar.

The Rev. D. Stephen Long, director of the school's continuing education program, said some marketing techniques are acceptable but "I fear what is happening is that marketing techniques are beginning to use the church."

"The market has become a church with its economist, missionaries and sociologist-priests."

"We can't target groups we want for the church simply by locating points of desire. Somewhere there's got to be some judgment about whether these desires are appropriate."

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# Priest

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

JEMEZ SPRINGS — Not unusual at this time of year, see storm clouds every afternoon over the mountains.

But clouds of a different color have gathered this week on the red-rock walls of the Jemez Mountains. One of Jemez Springs' prominent institutions, the center for troubled Catholic priests, is under fire.

Lawsuits contend that the Paraclete 25 years ago sent a priest for sexual abuse to the mountains — and that molesting youngsters. They recommended his removal, where he allegedly scores more.

Lawyers said the lawsuit was filed in Minnesota and Nebraska on behalf of 19 men. The Roman Catholic order has been sued.

The lawsuits have unwelcome spotlight on residents of this tiny town, as a good, if reclusive, priest.

The Servants of Immaculate Conception, a complex of buildings and grounds along both sides of a road that bisects the town. The Paraclete center treats keep to

# Doctor Treats can w

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA FE, N.M. — Director of a Mary, it's possible to sue priests who are seen to children.

"I think there's to be told about treatment and the of the Roman Catholic recent years about problem and doing done," said Dr. F. the St. Luke Instit

Valcour said he treated more than for sexual moles since 1985. Six had is, began to behave appeared headed behavior, he said.

The licensed hospital, which try the clergy for disorders, prov follow-up for four tinent is released.

The hospital discharged priest children of the attracted, said psychiatrist.

A group of people priest lives or who his problem, so support and keep behavior — and about it, if it's re

"It might not everybody to know but in our view it significant number authority to know

St. Luke bases sexual addiction gram used for other addictions.

It involves the ing his sexual acknowledging if wished or willed the harm it has ing strength from others and from power.

"I think by and is successful, circumstances and nature of confrontation," Valcour said.

In the St. ephophilia — s teen-agers — is among priests t traction to prepa Valcour said. It more easily tre

Valcour estim the clergymen were sexual children.

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