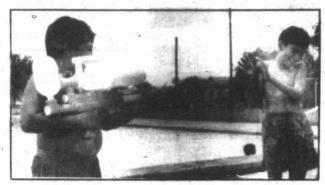
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# ▲ Cooling down friends can be hazardous task

Daniel Mata gives Eric Gutierrez a cool blast of water from a squirt gun just after the two arrived at the Boys Club swimming pool Thursday afternoon. The pool has been busy in recent days due to the hot weather.



# **◆** Spinning a wild time

Carnival goers raise their hands in the air as they spin around on one of the rides at the Pride of Texas Carnival in the College Park Shopping Center Thursday evening. The carnival runs through Saturday.

# Religion hazardous?

Do you think religion is hazardous to your health? Think again, says Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, in this week's Inspiration. See page 1B.





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tive guide to living and enjoying life in Big Spring and Howard County is coming in "You" Magazine with this coming Sunday's paper.



Lord Owen rips proposal:

A Serb-Croat agreement that Bosnia should become a confederation of ethnic mini-states gives too little to the Muslims, according to EC mediator Lord David Owen. See page 6A.



Deficit-reduction bill passes:

Vice President Al Gore broke a tie early Friday to steer history's largest deficit-reduction plan through the Senate. See page 5A.

Collider gets axe again:

House members eager to prove their resolve to cut the deficit voted overwhelmingly Thursday to kill the \$10 billion superconducting super collider for the second year in a row. See page 2A.

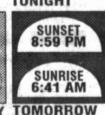
•Rodeo results:

After the opening night performance, when only two cowboys were able to stay atop their mounts for the required eight seconds, the bulls did themselves one better Thursday night. See page 3B.

Partly cloudy, low in upper 60s: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 8A.

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# Dobbs one of rodeo's best



Rodeo clown Quail Dobbs drives his "chicken coop de dent of Coahoma who has been entertaining rodeo ville" through the Howard County Rodeo Bowl Thursday crowds around the country for 31 years.

"What's the difference between that bull and my wife?"

"What?"

"About 40 pounds." Rodeo clown Quail Dobbs

By STEVE REAGAN

**Sports Writer** It's perfectly understandable that Quail Dobbs has a strange sense of humor. Thirty-one years around ram-

paging bulls and exploding cars will do that to a person. Dobbs, one of the best-loved rodeo clowns in the business, first climbed into a barrel in 1962. In a sense, he hasn't climbed out yet.

The Coahoma native is as well-known on the rodeo circuit as anyone, and one of its most honored people. He twice has been named rodeo clown of the year, has worked four National Finals Rodeos and is a three-time winner of the Coors "Man in the Can" award, given to the top barrel man on the Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association circuit.

He also has the unqualified respect of his peers. "He's always been my hero," fellow rodeo clown Jimmy Anderson said. "He's the most professional clown and the funniest clown in the business. He's probably the only guy in the business who can do the same thing 40 times and people still laugh."

"He's a great guy - a tough little ...," said rodeo producer Don Gay, an eight-time world champion bull rider. "Quail works way more hours than just in the arena. He goes to the VA hospital, to schools ... You just don't get that from everybody else.'

Dobbs averages about 25 rodeos a year, although the number has increased the past few years. What has kept him going?

"It's the only thing I know how to do. I have to make a living," he said. In a more serious vein, he added, "I have a wife, two children and a grandson. They're my real family. but the people you meet at different rodeos you go to year in and year out, you get to know them ... It's almost like coming home to a family. It's something you never get tired of.

A clown serves two main purposes at a rodeo — to make people laugh and to protect cowboys from rough stock like bulls and broncs. Although Dobbs hasn't been actively fighting bulls for about the past eight years, he said barrel work has its share of dangers. "It can get dangerous," he said. "If a bull gets in there

with you, that's pretty serious. But I don't have that big a serious part in it since I quit fighting."

Anderson said Dobbs still knows the tricks of the bullfighting trade - even from the relative safety of the bar-

"He's the epitome of the professional clown," Anderson said. "He not only climbs in the can, but in a pinch can climb out and fight the bulls - and I've seen him divert bulls from the cowboys while in the can ... It's no see DOBBS, page 8A

# 'Kids College' unique education experience

By CONNIE SWINNEY

Staff Writer

Local youth were handed their "college" diplomas by Mayor Tim Blackshear Wednesday, after completing two weeks of Howard College studies like creative writing, computers and Spanish.

evening during one of his many acts. Dobbs is a resi-

More than 80 youths, ages 7-12, attended graduation ceremonies for completing Continuing Education's "Kids College," along with about 200 parents and supporters.

"(The graduates) could have stayed home or in front of the TV for the last few weeks, but they didn't," Blackshear said. "The parents are to be commended."

In its second year, the college offered more courses than last year, like sign language, popular dance and beach volleyball, as well as improved course scheduling, said Beth Boone, the "Kids College" coor dinator.

"The kids loved (the courses), and the teachers have been great," Boone said. "We had a half-day program this year instead of scattered classes. (The College) was more consistent with what a college would normally be

Yolanda Flores, Emily Lopez' guardian, said she was proud of her nine-year-old's accomplishments while attending the school.

"She loves school anyway, and she thought it might be fun to go to school without the pressure of the grades," Flores said. "It was also attractive because she always wanted to

go to college, so she could experience the atmosphere

Many students agreed that the setting was a motivator for attending college.

"It's fun and educational at the same time because you don't just sit there and do work all day," 11-year-old Julie Adams said. "I was looking forward to it."

Unlike last year, "Kids College" gathered local high school students to act as teacher's aides and mentors, as well, as youth campus guides and sports coordinators.

"As parents, ourselves, we wanted to make sure someone was there with their children," said Esther Lopez, co-coordinator for Continuing Education. The more kids are exposed to this, the better they will relate to the real

The seven counselors were: Stephen Lopez, David Emerson, Misty Wilson, Carol Garcia, Michael Lopez, Jerriann Mitchell and Jennifer

Teachers for the program were: Vick Stewart, Sheree Moates, Wallace Moore, Susan Phillips, Terri Newton, Lauree Churchwell and

Ehren Tune. Fifteen-year-old group leader Michael Lopez said being an aide was a rewarding experi-

"Just being with the kids was a lot of fun," Lopez said. "I just tried to be friends with them and help them. It helped me be more of a leader."

see COLLEGE, page 8A



Continuing Education Coordinator Charla Lewis and Mayor Blackshear congratulate Justin Ferrell and hand him his "diploma" for successful completion of the two-week school lasting from June 14-24.

# Council suit hearing set for July 12

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

A court hearing on the contested District 1 Big Spring City Council seat is scheduled for the week of July 12.

"The judge has asked that we complete our discovery very quickly and shoot for the week of July 12," said local attorney Lanny Hamby, who represents Councilwoman Stephanie Horton. "I expect that probably Monday or Tuesday we'll get back with the judge and let him

know how we're progressing."

Horton, the first black elected to the council, won the May 1 election by one vote, beating incumbent Pat DeAnda 188-117. Questioned shortly after votes were counted were two incidents, one in which two votes were cast on behalf of a woman, and another in which a woman was allowed to vote but her husband, who's lived in the same house with her 30 years, was not allowed to.

A recount showed identical results and city officials have no jurisdiction to investigate voter irregularities or fraud. DeAnda, through San Antonio attorney Albert Garcia, filed suit last month. The suit alleges voting irregularities violating seven areas of the Texas Election Code, including a poll list not kept as required.

Both sides expect to win. 'Contestant will show that she (DeAnda) was the true winner of the election," the suit states. "Contestant request that the election results be declared void and a new election be helo."

"I think he (judge) will either confirm the winner or take votes into consideration and declare Stephanie the winner," said Hamby, who's hoping a new election will

Hearing the case in 118th District Court here is visiting Judge John Hyde, who presides over the 238th District Court in Midland. Local District Judge Bob Moore automatically recused himself as required by law, a provision designed to avoid possible conflicts of interest.

District 1 is on the city's Northwest Side. It was part of DeAnda's old District 1, before three single-member districts were split into six single-member districts to phase out at-large districts. District 1 at the time was the only minority district. From it came two minority districts.

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To improve the collider's chances

of passage, Gramm said it was likely

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Labor Day. "Fortunately, we have

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the vote) and I think to a large extent

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Texas' other senator, fellow

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The House largely turned a deaf

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Critics argued that the super collid-

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part on their promises to reduce the

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members voted to ax the collider,

"Welcome to Jurassic pork," said

newly-elected Rep. Sherrod Brown,

D-Ohio. "Like the dinosaurs of old,

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# Death penalty upheld

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A divided Supreme Court has upheld the death sentence of a convicted killer in a case that could affect many other Texas inmates who are awaiting exe-

In a 5-4 decision Thursday, the court upheld Dorsey Johnson's sentence, ruling that a now-discarded provision of state law allowed jurors to consider all the relevant evidence.

The ruling appeared to dash similar challenges in some two dozen other Texas death row cases, including the highly publicized case of Gary Graham, who won a stay recently specifically to await the outcome of Johnson's high court case.

The court said the unique Texas death-penalty law had not unconstitutionally limited sentencing juries' consideration of certain mitigating evidence, such as a murderer's young age or troubled family history.

Johnson, in an interview on death row Wednesday, said he knew his case had generated a lot of interest.

"There's been a lot of concern about the ruling. A lot of people's lives are depending on the ruling, said Johnson, who was sentenced to death for a 1986 robbery-slaying.

Johnson, who was 19 at the time of the crime, said a ruling against him also could affect many of his friends.

"It's not so much for myself, but for all the lives that would be taken," he said. "For them, they're on their last leg. I would feel bad for them, devastated would be my feelings for them. I feel I have more legal avenues to travel on. The thought of people's lives being taken because of the decision would affect me more."

In Thursday's decision, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Anthony Kennedy ruled that the old Texas death-penalty law provision was con-

DALLAS — A Nobel Prize winning Dallas researcher says an experi-

mental compound may disarm a pro-

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Dr. Joseph Goldstein, co-author of

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The other co-authors are Dr.

Michael Brown of UT Southwestern

and Dr. Guy James, a postdoctoral

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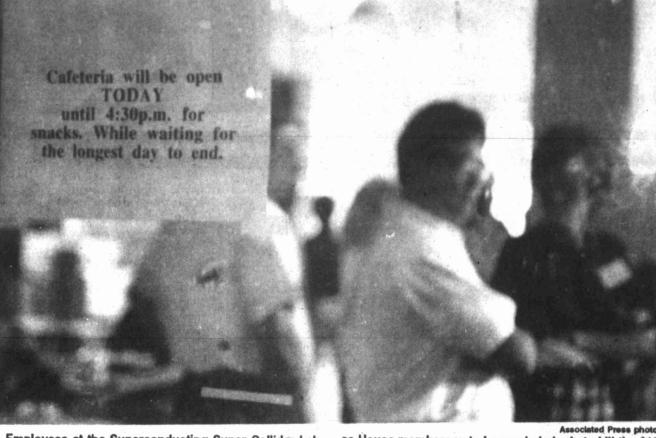
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Dr. Goldstein, said.

Dallas researcher points

to new cancer drug hope



Employees at the Superconducting Super Collider Lab- as House members voted overwhelmingly to kill the \$10 oratory in DeSoto watch the televised debate Thursday, billion project.

# House votes to trash super collider project

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House members eager to prove their resolve to cut the deficit voted overwhelmingly Thursday to kill the \$10 billion superconducting super collider for the second year in a row.

But the 280-150 vote to end the project branded by House opponents as a "boondoggle," "this turkey" and "Jurassic pork" does not necessarily mean it will die.

The Senate last year voted to resuscitate the giant atom smasher after the House voted 232-181 to close it. A House-Senate conference committee dominated by collider advocates proposed \$517 million and that was ultimately enacted. However, proponents were less optimistic that a similar rescue would ensue

"I always anticipated that if we were going to save the super collider

it would have to come in a conference after the Senate did it," President Clinton said after the vote. "So it's really up to the Senate now to decide on the super collider."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Senate supporters have a tough fight on their hands. "The House didn't give us a lot to build on," he said. "I think we're going to have to do a lot of work. I'm hopeful we can do it."

Said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas: "Of course it makes it difficult. There's no question about it."

"We've allowed the SSC to be put in the category of pork and it's not. It is the most important scientific research project going on in the world tøday," she said.

Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, agreed the Senate battle will be uphill. "The signal is sent in such a way that senators may say, 'Why should we pick a fight on an issue that the House feels so strongly about?" he said.

Dallas Democrat Martin Frost. whose district includes part of the collider, conceded that the Senate fight will be tougher this year, in part because Texan Lloyd Bentsen gave up his Senate seat to become Treasury secretary.

Both sides credited the opposition by the chamber's 114 freshmen members, who voted 81-30 for termination. Three didn't vote.

'Freshmen made a big difference, the freshmen overwhelmingly supported our effort" to kill the project, said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y.

"Many new members of the House were elected promising their constituents to do everything they could do to cut spending," said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., who led the anticollider forces. "The people's House has gotten the word: 'Before you raise my taxes, cut spending.'

The collider was the subject of a feverish lobbying campaign by friends and foes.

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# Collider supporters say blow in House won't help in Senate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The resounding blow dealt to the superconducting super collider by the House does nothing to boost the giant science project's fortunes in the Senate, pro-

Just moments after the House voted 280-150 Thursday to terminate a project tagged by critics as "Jurassic pork" and "a boondoggle," supporters already were looking ahead to their next battleground: the Sen-

"I always anticipated that if we were going to save the super collider it would have to come in a conference after the Senate did it," President Clinton said after the vote. "So it's really up to the Senate now to decide on the super collider."

The \$10 billion giant atom smasher under construction in Texas has been rescued by the Senate once before. Senators last year restored collider funding after a 232-181 House vote to pull the plug on the project.

But the 130-vote chasm separating House opponents and supporters sends the Senate a strong message that may be difficult to overcome, backers said Thursday.

"The House didn't give us a lot to build on," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "I don't think it's fatal obviously, in that we still have an opportunity to do in the Senate what we did last year. But it's disappointing."

Said Rep. Jim Chapman, a leader of the pro-collider forces, "The signal is sent in such a way that senators may say, 'Why should we pick a fight

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BEAUMONT - Back and forth she goes, bouncing like a human pinball from counter to car to pickup to van and back again. Six times in five minutes she makes the round trip, putting spin moves on the glass door that would make Tony Dorsett proud.

In her black high-top athletic shoes balancing bags of hot burgers and cups of cold drinks, she resembles an Olympic marathon walker on a supermarket shopping spree. Neither sirens, backfires, honking horns, shouting friends not the occasional irate customer shall stay this fastfood courier from the swift completion of her appointed drive-in rounds.

Even on half-price burger night, with a dozen pair of eyes watching from behind the windshields, she remains focused, unflappable and polite. Her name's Kelley. She carries a tray. It's her job. She's a carhop.

"This was my first job," said Kelley Bankston, 19, of Beaumont. "I guess I'll stay here while I'm (still living) here. The money's good.

For more than three years, she has been responding to push-button calls for culinary help at the 23rd Street Sonic Drive-In, surrounded by neon and carbon monoxide in a workplace that's part carport, part drive-in movie and part snack bar. She and her co-workers may not realize it, but they are the heirs of a uniquely American legacy in the annals of restauranting.

Although it retains a semblance of its original form in the face of the omnipresent drive-throughs, carhopping wasn't always the anonymous 'give-and-go" errand it is today. Once upon a time, it was part of a booming business, even a way of life. In Dallas, in 1921, at a walk-up

restaurant called the Pig Stand, more than a dozen boys and teen-agers vied with each other for customers and tips. As the Model Ts and Model As approached, the young waiters would dash for the running board. The first one to hop on got the order.

"People were so lazy they didn't' want to get out of their cars to eat," said Margaret Olona, manager of the Pig Stand on Calder Avenue. "They stayed in their cars until (indoor) air conditioning became prevalent."

Carhopping enjoyed a resurgence in the '50s and '60s when the drivein became the place for young people to see and be seen. According to Olona, teen-agers would cruise all four Beaumont Pig Stands and dance in the parking lots after football

police were on duty to control traffic. 'I had to be careful walking between cars," recalled former carhop Margie Williams of Beaumont. "We wouldn't let 'em, stay too long if they were just drinking a Coke.

Rose Hoots, manager of the College Street Pig Stand and Olona's mother, said a good carhop had to have an outgoing personality to deal with customers and enough stamina to stand the hectic pace and brave the elements. Oddly enough, the best in her

Kelley Bankston, 19, brings an order to a customer's car at the Sonic Drive-in in Beaumont in this recent photo. This is Bankston's first job — one that many might con-

sider outdated with the popularity of drive-through windows at many fast food restaurants.

book was "a little bitty-dried up lady law Burger consisted of special restaurant, prompting the manager with no teeth," called Granny.

"She was born for it. Everyone loved her. She was friendly with the kids, loaned them money, bought them burgers. They all wanted Granny. Hoots recalled "She worked 'til she couldn't work no more.

Back then, along with "everything you could think of to go in a Coke (including olives), Williams spent her nights selling Rickys and Outlaw Burgers. A Ricky was a fountain glass full of crushed ice covered in cherry syrup and orange drink, topped with a lemon twist and a cherry. When the customer stirred up with the straw, Hoots, remembers, "It was real pretty." The Out-

dressing, ground beef, cheese and lettuce on a seeded triple bun.

then," Olona pointed out; carhops stayed loved it, hot or cold, rain or answered houking horns and took shine," orders themselves. They had to put up with their share of teasing and flirting, seemingly endless requests for straws and napkins, absent-minded motorists driving off with the trays still attached to the cars and the occasional attempts at leaving with-

out paying. They did it just for the devilment." Hoots maintained. "We always caught 'em.

The most flagrant example of mischief she could recall occurred the night some kids climbed on top of the to spray them with a water hose.

Some carhops worked a while "There was no bell and a bag and quit," Hoots said. The ones who

The early female carhops wore demi-boots and something akin to majorette's uniform. Later, it was black pants and white shirts. Hoots said their brief experiment with roller skates (a la Mel's in the 1973 film "American Graffiti") ended because of the threat of injury and

Although Williams became an indoor waitress after a year, she remains both proud and sentimental

about her stint as a carhop.

# **Manuscript from** Koresh survives on computer disk

The Associated Press

DALLAS - Cult leader David Koresh kept his promise to federal officials and finished the first part of his religious manuscript, say attorneys and sect members who hope to prove the claim with a computer disk.

A transcript of the disk could increase scrutiny on the government's reasons for forcing an end to the 51-day standoff with the Branch Davidians, Houston attorney Jack Zimmermann said Thursday night.

Federal officials said they ordered tanks to begin ramming the cult's Mount Carmel fortress and spraying tear gas inside early April 19 for three basic reasons: they believed the cult children were being abused; their agents were becoming fatigued; and they doubted Koresh was writing any-

"They backed off the evidence on the children (being abused) and admitted that being tired was not a good reason," Zimmermann said. 'So this (the existence of the disk) is a very important indication of whether the FBI was being truth-

Koresh promised April 14 to surrender after writing his analysis of the seven seals from within the Book of Revelation. Using a timetable Koresh gave attorneys, he would've finished in about two

But April 19, the government moved toward an end the deadlock. They got it when a fire that arson investigators say was set by the cult devoured the wooden buildings, killing Koresh and as many as 85 followers.

The standoff began Feb. 28 with a botched raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that turned into a bloody firefight, killing four federal agents and six cultists.

Fifty-one days later, nine people escaped the inferno including Ruth Ottman Riddle, who has told friends and attorneys that she fled the flames with a final draft of the first seal on a disk in her pocket.

She was taken into custody immediately and her possessions were confiscated. A top FBI agent said Thursday he's never heard of the disk and the Texas Rangers, who are in charge of the investigation, declined comment.

Houston attorney Dick DeGuerin, who represented Koresh, said he first learned of the disk while interviewing Ms. Riddle with Zimmermann.

"I alerted the (Texas) Rangers about it and I understand it is secure and has been transcribed. I intend to have it," he said.

Zimmermann, who represented Koresh's top aide Steve Schneider and Judy Schneider, vividly recalls Ms. Riddle's description of her final hours in the compound.

"Koresh wanted the seals in type-written form. She said she spent all Sunday night (April 18) doing this," Zimmermann said.

"We said it was a shame that it burned up and she said the paper burned up, but the disk did not. As a matter of routine, she put it in her clothes and she was wearing the same thing when the gassing began the next day.

Zimmermann said he is "certain as can be" about Ms. Riddle's story and that other survivors independently verified certain details.

Both attorneys said they had not discussed the existence of the disk because they wanted to see a copy of the transcript. Zimmermann added that there also was a fear the disk could be lost.

'We took immediate steps," Zimmermann said. "We were told that it had been recovered safely and would be transcribed. We're still trying to get it."

Ms. Riddle told the attorneys that Koresh dictated the manuscript to herself, Mrs. Schneider and Sherri Jewell. Mrs. Schneider and Ms. Jewell both died in the fire.

Ms. Riddle said a rough draft of Koresh's dictation had been shown to Schneider.



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Man kills supervisor, turns gun on himself

DOGWOOD CITY (AP) - A man distraught over family problems killed his supervisor early Thursday then shot himself in the chest as lawmen surrounded his trailer, authorities said.

It all started when Joel Eichelberger had an argument with his foreman at the Lollar and Lollar Concrete Pipe, Inc., Thursday morning, company president Billy Lollar said.

"Before I left, they had an argument and Joel stated that he (Franklin Williams, the foreman) would pay for that," Lollar said.

Eichelberger left for a short period of time, then returned and fatally shot Williams, 44, in the chest, authorities said.

After the shooting, sheriff's deputies followed Eichelberger to his home and settled in for a standoff until they heard a shot from inside the trailer, said Capt. Ron Scott.

The deputies tried to persuade Eichelberger to surrender, Scott said. "He came out, we hollered to him and he went back in," Scott said.

**Convicted murderer** gets wanted penalty

"Then we heard the shot.

LUFKIN (AP) - Convicted killer David Lewis got what he wanted Wednesday when an Angelina County jury sentenced him to death for the 1986 slaying of an elderly Wells



Lewis, 28, pleaded guilty Monday to the murder of Myrtle Ruby. He said he wants to be put to death and does not want to appeal.

"He's been wanting to drop his appeal and go ahead and let the state kill him," Linda Brewer, his sister, said Wednesday.

Lewis will remain at the Angelina County Jail until his transfer to Death Row in Huntsville.

His attorney, Jon Anderson, said the appeal is automatic, and he didn't know if his client could waive it. Lewis' family said they will try to change his mind

Tilly Young, Mrs. Ruby's daughter, said her family was pleased with the death sentence.

On Nov. 30, 1986, Lewis entered Mrs. Ruby's home through a window with a sawed-off, .22-caliber rifle, according to court testimony.

Evidence suggests that Lewis was in the house for a period of time before killing Mrs. Ruby. Her body was found after being shot once in the head and suffering from a blow to the head.

Mike Segrest, Eichelberger's neighbor, said Eichelberger suffered chronic depression since his wife left him several weeks ago.

**Autopsy requested** in vent pipe death WICHITA FALLS (AP) — The body

of a man who got stuck in a vent pipe will be sent to a forensics lab in Dallas, pipe and all, police said.

The apparent burglary attempt was discovered around 7:45 a.m. Thursday in the back warehouse of

Hornsby Heavy Hardware, according to police. Employees found a section of vent

pipe on the floor, with a man's legs sticking out of the bottom. The suspect had removed a roof

turbine and inserted an abandoned TV antennae to crawl down into the vent, authorities said. The vent crashed to the floor with

the man still inside. The suspect was not immediately

identified, Lt. Norman Walker said. Authorities did not try to remove the man's body because all corpses are sent for autopsies in the same condition in which they are found, Walker said.

**Grand jury's term** extended 3 months

AUSTIN (AP) - The term of a grand jury investigating allegations of wrongdoing at the state Treasury has been extended another three

Claire Dawson-Brown, chief of the Travis County District Attorney's Public Integrity Unit, declined Thursday to say why the grand jury wanted more time "other than the investigation needs to continue.

State District Judge Mike Lynch extended the grand jury's term through September. The panel's term was set to expire next week.

The grand jury has subpoenaed 14 Treasury employees and an official of the campaign of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. Mrs. Hutchison has not been called to testify.

#### Water Commission ending moratorium

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Water Commission said Thursday it will lift the eight-month-old moratorium on new sludge projects in Texas.

The commission said it has ended the ban by creating new rules for the spread of sludge so that less of the treated sewage is poured into landfills. Under the commission's new rules, all sludge must be tested carefully for heavy metals.

Any new sites must also have buffer zones between sludge areas and water supplies that are larger than federal guidelines, the commission said.

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Curtis Bok, U.S. jurist, 1954

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# We salute

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons or groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community:

•Two homeless men who helped law officials to find a missing man. •Monica Garcia for her selection to the National Young Leaders

•Robert Lee and Cole Walker for being selected and participating in the American Legion Boys State.

•Stanton High School Band for receiving a perfect score at the State Wind Ensemble competition.

# Gold and education in S. Africa

The two most precious commodities in South Africa, both now and in the future

Very little is known about what the next five years holds for this country, but the importance of these two commodities cannot be overestimat-

There is considerable concern about the numbers of highly trained and educated people leaving South Africa. This "brain drain" could spell disaster as a newly formed populous government tries to retain efficiency of the country's first-world infra-

In many areas, the African National Congress is sending people to talk to families applying for exit visas from the country. A steady stream of the country's most well trained people continue to leave for the U.S., Australia, Spain and even

It might be easy for people in a comfortably stable place like America to say these people are abandoning their homeland. But there is a very real possibility of civil

Not between white and black citi-

Just so you'll know, the Republic of South Africa is the greatest military power on the continent. The changes that are taking place here are happening because they are being allowed to - not because they couldn't be stopped through force.

The real threat of civil war comes from two or more factions. Primarily, the ANC, which represents primarily the Xhosa people; and the Inkatha Freedom Party, which primarily represents the Zulu.

Many of the Xhosa hate the Zulu, and vice versa. There are more Xhosa and therefore, the ANC has a greater base of support. But the Zulu are bred from generations of war-

The Zulu will NEVER accept total rule by the ANC, and the Xhosa will never accept rule by the Inkatha.

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**Gary Shanks** 

Airican Congress, the Communist Party and several others - all of which have a militant component and you can see why a lot of people with the means are seeking to raise their families in a different country.

If the Zulu and the Xhosa go to war, the last place you want to be is

As for gold, it is probably the greatest hope for success in the transition. Because of an eight-year drought, people are coming from the farm lands and into "squatter camps" near almost every city in South Africa.

Cities are struggling to supply these displaced families with food, shelter, clothing, water and sanitation, but many cities are hurting under the economic strain.

Gold provides much of the country's employment and economic base. I visited a gold mine that operated on less than a one-percent profit margin. It essentially exists for the employment of about 7,000 people.

I held roughly a day's product for that mine in my arms, about a million dollars. Holding almost 200 pounds of that mystical yellow metal. it was easy to think of tremendous

But what that represented was jobs, food, education - life. Gold prices have not been very good for the last several years. A bit of a jump in international gold prices could provide the economic strength to keep this country whole during the on-going transition.

Gary Shanks is on a six-week Rotary sponsored trip to South

#### ences, I try to give people who say they have had one the benefit of every doubt. There is a woman in Georgia who claims the Virgin Mary visits her the 13th of every month and gives her messages. Lewis Grizzard

PERSPECTIVE

It wasn't that long ago, also in the Atlanta area, there were people who claimed to see Jesus in a plate of spaghetti on a billboard.

When it comes to spiritual experi-

I was talking to a woman once on the telephone who had a spiritual experience even as we spoke.

I had written something about television evangelist Oral Roberts claiming he would die if his supporters didn't send in money to help him build a hospital.

The woman hadn't liked what I wrote. She got me on the telephone and said she and her husband would come to Atlanta (they lived in Alabama) and pay my way and then accompany me to Tulsa to see the great works the Rev. Roberts was doing.

I tried to be as nice to the lady as I

I'VE ONLY BEEN

HERE FIVE MONTHS ...



Giving the benefit of the doubt

could and I told her I didn't think there was anything wrong with asking for funds to build a hospital. I said I simply thought the Rev. Roberts' fundraising tactics were somewhat circumspect. (I think I had written he was a crook.)

I didn't win her over, of course, but she suddenly said to me, "Paul has just come in the room and said you are a fine young man and are simply misguided and mean no

"I'll be glad to speak to your husband," I said.

The "Paul" here was not her husband. It was Paul, the apostle.

I asked to speak to him, figuring I had a Pulitzer on my hands if I could

By that time, however, Paul had already cleared Alabama air space.

But who am I to doubt any of this? I will say, however, one must always be at least a little skeptical in the face of such alleged occurrences. I even had one myself recently.

I've already mentioned during my recent brush with death during heart surgery, I saw a bright light and followed it, as others have done, in the midst of near death experi-

But I also explained it turn out to be a Kmart tire sale. The more I think about it, though, it could have been a sale on girl's dresses or even on those socks that come six pair to

I've also used this story before but it fits:

My grandfather said a farmer rose and asked to preach in his church one Sunday because he said he had been out in his field and had seen the words "Go preach the Gospel' written across the sky.

The man turned out to be a terri-

fashion: "A woman who chased

down and recovered her husband's

stolen car says the experience left

her with dueling emotions." Way to

go! She wanted to fight the thieves.

I shouldn't pick on the dear old

Associated Press. Its correspondents

file a million words a day, more or

less, and newspapers couldn't live

without the AP's wire report.

Nobody's perfect. Lots of others foul

Several citations have come in that

involve "areas." The Miami Herald

filed a story from Washington about

sexual assaults on Capitol Hill. Devon

Anderson, who works for Sen. Carl

Levin of Michigan, had a complaint:

A male lobbyist who visited Levin's

office "felt free to pinch her buttocks

In Eugene, Ore., The Register-

Guard covered a rape case. "The

woman was able to run away, but

the man forced her back to the car

and sexually assaulted her on the

All of which brings back to mind a

story that appeared a few years ago

in the South Idaho Press. Few man-

gles will ever surpass it: "Warren

Dudley of Cassia County is recuperat-

ing from wounds inflicted two weeks

ago when an unknown assailant

fired a shotgun at his backside.

About 800 marijuana plants have

Careful writers would never have

written these mangled sentences.

Trouble is, too many writers aren't

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been discovered in that same area."

in the reception area.

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Bring out sabers for two.

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ble preacher, however, and admit-ted later the words could have been, 'Go plow your corn.'

The lady who says she gets the messages from the Blessed Virgin on the 13th of each month was tested this 13th by a Bolivian neuropsychologist. He reported, "There were changes in her energy concentrations. We can know when Mary begins to talk.

I'll need more proof than that. I've had my energy concentrations changed by eating a large bowl of pinto beans.

As far as Jesus in the Spaghetti is concerned, if you really wanted to see Hillary Rodham Clinton in a bowl of pinto beans, you probably could, the power of suggestion being what it is and all the places Hillary is turning up these days anyway to keep her out of Washington.

And if it's messages you're interested in, well, I get them too on the 1st and 15th of every month. Unfortunately, they are not from

the Virgin Mary. c 1993 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Although not perfectly in step, to serve the nation well.

The Joint Chiefs and Defense Secretary Les Aspin have reportedly embraced a report of the 50-member Military Working Group assigned to evaluate the armed services' current ban on gays. The report recommends that recruits not be quizzed about sexual orientation and that vice members not be targeted by witchhunts" and "stakeouts" aimed at unearthing their erotic habits. Thus, minimally discreet homosexuals could continue to serve their country without fear of rousting by MPs — Morals Police.

At the same time, soldiers and sailors could not declare their homosexuality, and its practice on base or off would remain a breach of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. These restrictions would serve to prevent open expressions of samesex affection in the ranks, which most U.S. military professionals believe would harm unit morale and combat readiness.

In practice, "don't ask, don't tell" would accord gay and lesbian troops a seemly measure of privacy while upholding service standards - the sort of balancing act typical of U.S. democracy. While open to the charge of hypocrisy, the military could avoid such sticky questions as base housing for same-sex couples; and it would halt costly and repugnant 'outing' campaigns.

President Clinton should grasp this compromise, even if it means forsaking his promise to instruct the military to end all anti-homosexual discrimination. This pledge was presumptuous. And the votes to back up an executive order striking the prohibition likely don't exist. Reportedly, 216 House members favor a categorical gay ban. If Clinton insists on carrying the flag for Act Up, the two more votes needed for an override shouldn't be hard to scrounge.

This divisive debate should be quickly resolved for the peace of mind of the armed services and the nation they defend.

# Don't flaunt, don't snoop

Pentagon brass and civilian leaders are starting to march to the same tune regarding homosexuals' military service. The name of the tune is "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," and its sweet chords of compromise promise

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Today is Friday, June 25, the 176th day of 1993. There are 189

Today's Highlight in History:

In 1868, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina were readmitted to the Union.

Convention, meeting in Chicago, nominated Benjamin Harrison for the presidency. Harrison went on to win the election, defeating Grover Cleveland.

In 1906, a love triangle came to a violent end atop New York's Madison Square Garden as architect Stanford White, the building's designer, was shot to death by Harry Thaw, the jealous husband of Evelyn Nesbit.

In 1942, about 1,000 British Royal Air Force bombers raided Bremen, Germany, during World War II.

In 1950, forces from communist North Korea invaded South Korea. The U.N. Security Council issued a cease-fire call that went unheeded.

In 1951, the first commercial color telecast took place as CBS transmitted a one-hour special from New York to four other cities. In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the use of an unofficial, non-

In 1973, former White House Counsel John W. Dean began testifying before the Senate Watergate

In 1981, the U.S. Supreme Court held that male-only draft registration is constitutional.

Ten years ago: In Krefeld, West Germany, hundreds of masked youths battled riot police and hurled debris at Vice President George Bush's motorcade during ceremonies saluting German-American friendship. Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrived in Manila on the first

Mildred Gillars, better known during

World War II as Axis Sally for her Nazi propaganda broadcasts, died in Columbus, Ohio, at age 87. Gillars had served 12 years in prison for

One year ago: Both houses of Congress rushed to pass a back-towork order ending a national rail strike President Bush signed it in the early hours of June 26. The space shuttle Columbia, carrying seven astronauts, blasted off on a twoweek mission

Today's Birthdays: Broadway producer George Abbott is 106. Movie director Sidney Lumet is 69. Actress June Lockhart is 68. Basketball hallof-famer Willis Reed is 51. Singer Carly Simon is 48. TV personality Phyllis George is 44. Rock singer George Michael is 30.

Thought for Today: "The press, like fire, is an excellent servant, but a terrible master." — James Fenimore Cooper, American author (1789-1851).

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# Writer's art

# Mangles, manglers and mangling

**MANGLES AND MANGLERS** 

To mangle something, says Webster's, is "to spoil, injure, or make incoherent." Sad to say, many professional newsrooms have their manglers, and some of them write

for The Associated Press. The AP filed a story out of Charlotte, N.C., about a man who owned four rottweilers. A woman was responsible for keeping the dogs locked up. The dogs escaped and mauled a 4-year-old girl. Reported the AP: "If Ms. Hunter and Brown agree to relinquish ownership of the dogs, they will be euthanized after a 10-day observation period." Pretty tough, I would say, on Hunter and

The AP's bureau in Stockholm filed a story in February: "Air piracy charges were filed Sunday against a man who used grenades to hijack a Russian airliner and his wife." Pretty tough on the wife.

From Los Angeles, the AP reported that pop megastar Michael Jackson suffers from a skin disorder that destroys his skin pigmentation. "He insisted he had 'very little' plastic surgery during a live television interview with Oprah Winfrey on Wednesday." Seems a strange time and place for plastic surgery, but you never know what to expect from

The AP's man in Bartlett Cove, Alaska, had a problem with a sentence in November. His mangle was a dangle: "Entering the bay from Icy

Oprah Winfrey.



James J. Kilpatrick

Strait, the mountains are covered with lush forests of spruce and hemlock." When the AP reports that mountains enter bays, the AP is on to a highly readable story.

The mangle of the month for May came from the AP bureau in Austin, Texas: "A man who confronted a stranger in her home with a knife and claimed she consented to sex because she asked him to wear a condom was convicted Thursday of rape, drawing cheers in the courtroom." Give that correspondent the cut glass flyswatter! The award for

May is richly deserved. Last month the AP's Miami bureau covered the Coast Guard's seizure of a ship, registered in St. Vincent, that was bound for Mexico. "The ship was seized for smuggling with the permission of the government of St. Vincent." Pretty generous govern-

ment in St. Vincent. This next item came several years ago from the AP bureau in Fort Lauderdale. The feature story dealt with cruise ships: "A wedding aboard a luxurious cruise boat can run from \$3,000 to \$20,000, if someone wants to go overboard." Pretty

exciting wedding, that one. In April the AP bureau in Norfolk, Va., began a story in this mystifying

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WASHINGTON - Vice President Al Gore broke a tie early Friday to steer history's largest deficit-reduction plan through the Senate, as Democrats brushed aside Republican protests that the hefty tax increases would weaken the economy and most of the spending cuts would never

The vote was 49-49, before Gore cast the deciding vote to hand President Clinton the crucial victory. No Republican voted for the bill; six Democrats opposed it.
It was the first time since 1987 that

a vice president had broken tie. "Tonight, the Senate voted for growth over gridlock by passing our plan," Clinton said in a statement. The Senate sent a strong signal to middle-class Americans that Washington can work to create jobs. increase incomes, and spur economic

growth. But Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the place in history Clinton was earning was "on Mount Tax-

The vote cleared the way for a compromise effort with the House. particularly over energy taxes. Democratic leaders, saying their bill marks the end of Republican economic policies of the 1980s, hope to deliver a completed compromise to Clinton by early August.

"The differences between the House and Senate bills are not as great as some would have us believe," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said after the final vote. "The bottom line is virtually the same in both versions: the deficit will be cut by the \$500 billion proposed by President Clinton.'

The Senate bill was fashioned by Democrats to cut the deficit by an average of \$100 billion annually over the next five years. It would require those with incomes over \$100,000 to carry 87 percent of the burden of deficit reduction.

Most middle-income families would feel only the 4.3-cent-a-gallon increase in taxes on gasoline — an extra \$122 a year for the average \$40,000-a-year family. Retirees with incomes considerably above the average would pay tax on a larger share of their Social Security pen-

The biggest task for the Senate-House conference committee that will write the final version of the bill will be finding an agreement on energy The Senate's motor-fuels tax would raise \$24 billion; the Housepassed plan includes Clinton's far broader tax on most energy sources, including electricity, natural gas, coal and oil products, raising \$72 billion.

The last obstacle to Senate passage was removed at midday when Clinton and Democratic leaders agreed to scale back the bill's restraints on spending for Medicare. That brought a half-dozen liberal Democrats into line behind the bill.

Ross Perot added spice to the political debate. The man who gained 19 percent of the vote in the 1992 race for the White House met with reporters on the Capitol's East Lawn, delivering petitions and endorsing the Republican call to "cut spending

Republicans tried to eliminate the higher tax on some Social Security recipients, calling it an unfair attack on senior citizens. They tried to kill the motor-fuels tax on grounds it was unfair to rural states. They tried to exempt some small businesses from the bill's higher tax rates.

They failed, just as they had Wednesday night when they attempted to sink the whole Democratic package with a plan that relied on spending cuts and no tax increases to reduce the deficit.

However, Republicans picked up enough support to force Democratic leaders to accept an amendment exempting jet fuel from the energy tax. That change, designed to help the ailing airlines, reduced the deficit-cutting package by \$2.5 bil-

The GOP attacks prompted Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, to complain that Republicans were prepared to oppose anything Clinton proposed. "If President Clinton tomorrow sent a bill up here to praise apple pie and motherhood, I predict to you that the Republicans would offer an amendment that says apple pie is evil and motherhood is insidious," Mitchell said.

Neither party cornered the market on high-octane rhetoric. Several times an hour Republicans hauled out the "tax-and-spend" and "antibusiness" labels to hang on Democrats and delighted in recalling Clinton's now-abandoned campaign promise of tax relief for the middle class. Democrats just as generously accused their opponents of seeking only to shield the rich.

Democrats say their plan would cut spending by \$267 billion over the next five years and raise taxes by \$245 billion. But the bill making its way through Congress would guarantee less than \$100 billion of the spending reductions, relying on later actions and savings on interest to produce the rest of the \$500-billionplus package.



Vice President Al Gore smiles as he leaves a Capitol Hill News conference early this morning after he broke a tie to steer History's largest deficit-reduction plan through

The biggest spending cuts in the

bill would come from restraining the

growth of reimbursements to doctors

and hospitals for treating the elderly,

disabled and poor under the

Medicare and Medicaid programs. A

last-minute agreement Thursday

reduced the bill's Medicare cuts by

The bill's biggest impact would fall

on high earners, who Democrats con-

tend gained the most from economic

policies of the Reagan-Bush years.

The 31 percent top income tax would

be raised to 36 percent for single

people with taxable incomes over \$115,000 and couples over \$140,000.

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the Senate. Departing the building with Gore and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Senate Finance Chairman Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

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# Clinton names nurse nation's 'AIDS czar'

**The Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON — President Clinton today named Kristine Gebbie, a former state health administrator. to be the nation's first AIDS czar, saying the nation must "look for unprecedented remedies to unprecedented problems."

"We must redouble our government's efforts to promote research, funding and treatment for AIDS,' Clinton said in a ceremony on the White House south lawn.

He called Ms. Gebbie, whose formal title will be AIDS policy coordinator, "a proven health-care leader" who will bring years of experience to the job.

Gebbie is a former nursing professor who served as the Washington state secretary of health from 1989 until leaving the post this

She will oversee a \$2.7 billion effort-to combat the disease and

lend comfort to its victims. "This position has never existed before but circumstances now require us to look for unprecedented remedies to unprecedented

problems," Clinton said. The appointment would "assure our nation no longer ignores an epidemic that has already claimed too many of our brothers and sisters, our parents and children, our

friends and colleagues," he said. Gebbie said she was "thrilled to have a chance" to work on the problem.

"We've all been working a balancing act with this epidemic for a long time," she said. "For too long, most of that balancing and coordination has had to happen at the local level."

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said the appointment "sends a very clear message that health care in this country is very much the responsibility of health professionals, not just doctors but nurses and other kinds of health providers."

Gebbie steps into a post that so far has existed only in title.

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# **Kurdish** attacks continue

The Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Authorities threatened today to outlaw and deport Kurdish militants, whose wave of coordinated attacks across Europe left one Kurd dead and dozens under arrest

Officials are worried the Kurds' separatist war against Turkey could spread to Germany, where 1.8 million Turks live, among them nearly 400,000 Kurds.

To press their demands for autonomy from Turkey, the Kurds attacked Turkish targets in six nations Thursday in their biggest action outside the Mideast.

The most violent action was outside the Turkish Embassy in Bern, Switzerland, where one Kurd was killed and seven people wounded in a shootout. Swiss police said Turks in the embassy fired at Kurds marching on the building.

The day of rage ended just before midnight on a tree-lined street in Munich with the surrender of 13 millitants who had seized hostages at a Turkish consulate.

Kurds also targeted Turkish diplomatic missions and businesses in Britain, France, Sweden and Denmark. Some tried to break into consulates, others threw rocks through bank and travel agency windows or smashed furniture.

Police made 61 arrests, including 24 people who vandalized a bank in London, throwing paint on furniture.

In Munich, the 13 militants went before a magistrate today. They are charged with kidnapping and government. The militants could face they were prepared to at least con-15 years in prison if tried and convicted on the charges. But Interior might be deported to Turkey.

Kurdish militants from exporting defining the borders. their fight for autonomy to Germany.

German soil," Seiters said.

said a ban of violent Kurdish groups of Justice for disputes between the would be considered.



west of Sarajevo Thursday. Clashes between Serb and Muslim forces are continuing in the Dobo area.

# Serbs, Croats agree to divide up Bosnia

The Associated Press

GENEVA — A Serb-Croat agreement that Bosnia should become a confederation of ethnic mini-states gives too little to the Muslims, according to European Community mediator Lord David Owen.

sonnel carrier shortly after it was hit with an anti-tank

rocket near the Bosnian town of Dobo, some 100 miles

But despite Owen's reservations and the outright opposition of their chairman - members of the Muslimdominated Bosnian president told attempted coercion of the German reporters in Geneva Thursday that sider the Serb-Croat proposals.

The leader of Bosnia's Serbs said Minister Rudolf Seiters said they he reached agreement with his Croat counterpart to divide Bosnia into The German government said it Serb, Croat and Muslim states. But was stepping up its efforts to prevent they made little progress Thursday in

The plans include a weak central "We can't allow conflicts from government with a prime minister, other countries to be played out on foreign minister and a multi-ethnic council of ministers, and binding His spokesman, Roland Bachmeier, arbitration by the International Court

Seven members of Bosnia's 10- position. member collective presidency had ignored the objections of their chairman, Alija Izetbegovic, and met on Wednesday with Serb President Slobodan Milosevic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman.

Izetbegovic boycotted the summit and stayed in Sarajevo, reiterating his opposition to an ethnic division of Bosnia that he said would touch off a new round of ethnic cleansing.

'We are open to all new ideas," said Fikret Abdic, a Muslim member of the Bosnian presidency. "We will take them back and consult our people, not only Mr. Izetbegovic," he said at a news conference.

Underlining the split in the Bosnian government ranks, Franjo Boras, a Croat, accused Izetbegovic of trying to concentrate too much power in his own hands.

The office of president is a rotating position held for a year by each member of the collective body. But Izetbegovic, whose year as president

The presidency members discussed the Serb-Croat proposal at a meeting in Zagreb, Croatia today. Though they said they were ready to consider be identified, said the constitution was unacceptable.

International mediators, frustrated with Izetbegovic, have apparently encouraged other members of the presidency to assert more authority in the increasingly desperate search for some form of negotiated settle-

European Community foreign ministers were to meet Saturday with the members of the presidency who seem prepared to deal.

Owen urged members of Bosnia's collective presidency to negotiate directly with Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Croat leader Mate Boban at the next round of talks. which open Monday. They have so far refused to do so.

The war began after Bosnia's was to have ended at the end of Serbs rebelled against Bosnia's secession from Serb-led Yugoslavia.

# Swiss government OKs distribution of drugs

BERN, Switzerland (AP) - The Swiss government has approved the free distribution of hard drugs to 700 addicts in a 3 1/2 year experiment.

Results of the trials in eight cities will help the government decide whether to legalize consumption and dealing of hard drugs, the Federal Health Office said Thursday.

The project's focus is Zurich, where a burgeoning drug scene has regrouped after authorities last year closed a notorious park that had become a open-air drugs bazaar and junkie hangout. One aim of the trials, taking place

under doctors' supervision, is to compare the usefulness of heroin, morphine and methadone, a synthetic substitute, in controlled distribution,

Supporters see legalization as a way to curb crime, prostitution and the spread of AIDS.

#### Angolan rebels allow evacuation

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angola's UNITA rebels allowed the evacuation of 120 Portuguese and Brazilians stranded since March in the rebelheld town of Huambo, several days after Portugal threatened to free them by force.

A Red Cross transport plane airlifted 115 Portuguese and five Brazilians from the central Angolan city Thursday. More than 500 foreigners have been trapped in Huambo since UNITA overran the city.

The evacuees arrived in the west the plan, one source, who declined to African nation of Sao Tome and Principe after engine trouble forced an unscheduled landing in the Angolan capital of Luanda, the Portuguese news agency LUSA reported. The layover forced the cancellation

of a second flight that was scheduled to bring out 150 more people. Last week, Portugal threatened to

use military force to remove its citizens if UNITA didn't let them leave. The rightist rebels have battled the southwest African nation's leftist government since independence from Portugal in 1975. A 1991 peace accord halted the fighting and paved the way for U.N.-monitored elections last fall, but the rebels returned to arms when they lost the vote.

#### Irish lawmakers OK homosexuality bill

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Lawmakers approved a bill allowing homosexual activity among people ages 17 and older, effectively ending years of official intolerance of gays.

Justice Minister Maire Geoghegan Quinn said Thursday's vote will enable homosexuals "to express themselves in personal relationships without the fear of being branded and punished as criminals.

The parliament's upper chamber, or Senate, must still approve the measure, but passing the lower house, or Dail, was the major hurdle.

Opponents knelt in prayer outside parliament as the measure was

# **Progress reported**

in Hong Kong talks
BEIJING (AP) — Some progress has been made in talks between Britain and China over the last elections to be held in Hong Kong under British rule, Britain's ambassador said

Sir Robin McLaren refused to give any details.

There is still quite a way to go,' he told reporters after ending his sixth round of talks with Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Jiang Enzhu about Hong Kong's 1994 and 1995 elec-

The two sides later said the next round will be held on July 5 and 6.

The talks were prompted by China's angry rejection of a proposal by Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten to slightly expand popular participation in the elections for district boards and a territory-wide legislature. China, which retakes control of Hong Kong in 1997, said it would oust the elected bodies if it didn't like the election process or the victors.

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# Muslim nations force embargo vote Libya never achieved - with the abstain along with other non-com- gunned Bosnian Muslims might betthe Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Muslim and nonaligned nations on the Security Council have forced a public debate and vote today on whether to lift the 4.N. arms embargo on Bosnia and allow air strikes on Serb artillery.

A draft resolution on that approach, favored by the Clinton administration but rejected by the European Community, was approved Thursday night for today's debate and vote. But diplomats speculated the measure would not be passed.

A public vote on the so-called "liftand-strike" option could split the Western allies — something Iraq and

United States siding with the Third World, and Britain, France and Russia disapproving.

The U.S. position was unclear, even though the new resolution would seem to echo President Clinton's wish to lift the arms embargo on the Bosnian Muslims. A senior U.S. diplomat said the U.S. Mission had not yet received its voting instructions.

Pakistan, a co-sponsor of the draft, believed the United States would vote in favor, and was willing to make any amendments to assure that.

Diplomats speculated that Britain, France and Russia would not veto the draft resolution, but would

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mittal nations, depriving the measure of the nine votes needed for adoption in the 15-member Security Council. With France, Britain, Russia,

Spain, China, and probably Japan and New Zealand abstaining, the draft resolution would have at most eight votes.

Two months ago U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher toured Russian and European capitals to try to drum up support for removing the arms embargo, but found little sup-

The United States felt that the out-

ter defend their territory against the Serb militias, which have been equipped by the former Yugoslav army, and the Croat militias, supplied by Croatia.

Britain, France and Spain, which have substantial U.N. peacekeeping contingents in Bosnia and Croatia, were reluctant to endorse a scheme that would turn the United Nations into an active combatant.

They feared that Serb militias would retaliate by attacking U.N. peacekeepers, and felt that lifting the embargo would fuel an arms race,



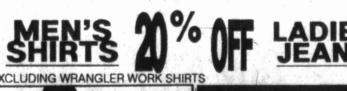
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# Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): As your lively side emerges, !Isten to your inner voice and look at the fun those around you are having. You might decide to jump in and play follow the leader. Tonight: Be a party

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get yourself together and prepare for a relaxing day in which you indulge in a fantasy or sport. Listen to your instincts in dealing with a friend. Make plans to do something special for a

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you dismissed as wishful thinking seems to be happening! Partnership, commitment and an increased joie de vivre are all part of the scenario. Express your passions and fantasies. Tonight: Socialize.\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make your house your castle by seizing the moment and bringing friends together. Your lavish style melts previous barriers. Tonight: The party's at your pad.\*\*\*\* LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intuition and understanding bring new depth to what was previously boring and

even restrictive. Be a good listener as well as a good talker and you will bring others together. Don't take another's slip of the tongue personally. Tonight: Let the attention turn to you.\*\*\*\*\* VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of a knotty issue around a friendship and your day will fall into place. Be more aware of what is needed in an important social gathering. Bring that element yourself and watch

as others show their appreciation. The more generous you are, the better the day will be. Tonight: Grab the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have a difficult time finding anything wrong with today. Open up to more positive vibes and be willing to take that extra step. A loved one lets you know how important you really

are. Be generous. Tonight: Your wish is another's command.\*\*\*\* SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You, of all signs, now the power of what is not said. Clothe yourself in that aura of mystery and go off on your merry way. You'll relate to a friend on new, nonverbal levels. Take the

day off and feel free to do as you please. Tonight: We won't tell!\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's your turn to wish upon a star. The emphasis is on friendship. You have the wherewithal to make things happen. Be careful not to push a partner too hard in a money matter.

Laughter, fun and a new zest for life punctuate the day. Tonight: Just don't be alone.\*\*\*\* AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A "foreigner" might play a major role today as you respond to your need for the exotic. To help you understand what is important to you, take this opportunity to explore a new side

of life. Tonight: Oh, what a difference!\*\*\*\*\* PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Think about the long-term implications of a special relationship. Worry less about an immediate disappointment; focus instead on the meaning of commitment. Lighten up. Tonight:

IF JUNE 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The year ahead will be one of expansion, with focuses on homes, investments and your personal life. All should work well. You might buy a new home or remodel your present one. Romance will be favored during the winter. Some will tie the knot; others will be off on a second

honeymoon, perhaps resulting in an addition to the family. LIBRA plays a big role in your security. THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so;

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# Dear Abby - Letters... Children not to blame for behavior

DEAR ABBY: I have been working as a health-care provider for 15 years, and I see a lot of mothers and children in waiting rooms. What I see appalls and angers me.

them and their sisters. In a doctor's office, sign my name - it might embarrass my chilthere was a mother who came in frequently dren."
with her 8-year-old son. I watched as he socked his little sister in the face - with no consequences. His mother gave him a hug.

I saw a boy of about 10 yell at his mother and hit her! She said nothing, only weakly defended herself against the slaps.

Recently, I had a 3-year-old boy as a patient. His mother and little sister were in the room. His sister touched his wristwatch, and he punched her in the chest with all his might! His mother saw it and didn't do anything about it.

Who's setting the example for this kind of treatment of women? Why are these children allowed — even encouraged —in such violent behavior against women? - CAROL IN LONG

DEAR CAROL: Don't blame the children. I regret to say they don't know better. And neither do their mothers, who must believe that women deserve nothing better.

Violence is wrong, and when it goes unpunished, it sends the message that the bigger and stronger person rules the roost (as is observed in the animal kingdom).

I would guess that children who act like this have seen women slapped around all their young lives, with no one lifting a finger to protect them.

Children learn by example, from adults who set limits on their behavior. If no one sets the tone at home, there is a potential problem in the making.

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DEAR ABBY: This letter is a first, but I could not overlook the letter regarding Mother's Day from the woman who signed herself "Forgotten Mom in Indiana." She I see mothers letting their little boys hit signed off saying, "I haven't the courage to acainst nosma's

> Abby, she's the one who should be embarrassed. I hope she didn't break both her arms patting herself on the back!

> Back in the early '40s, my late mother had her own opinion of Mother's Day, which was: "It's nothing but a commercial promotion to sell flowers, candy, greeting cards, lunches and dinners, or anything else to boost business." She told my late brother and me that if we didn't think of her more than just one day a year, we could just forget her! You may use my name. - JACK MC MILLAN, METAIRIE,

DEAR JACK: Your mother was a wise woman. Thanks for writing.

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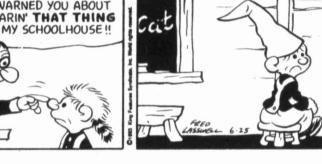


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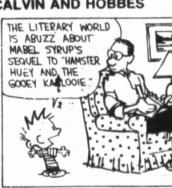




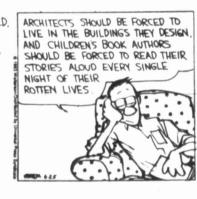








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#### Permian Basin Weather

Saturday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 90s. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast to south wind 10-20 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny and fair. High in the 90s. Low in the upper 60s.

Monday: Mostly sunny and fair. High in the 90s. Low in the lower 70s



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents: · Adolph Labbe, 19, 2716 Central, was arrested on the 700 block of E. Marcy on an

**Cecil Cooper** 

COOPER

Funeral Home.

• A Lamesa man reported a 1978 Oldsmo-

bile stolen from the 500 block of W. 3rd after a

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Cooper, 75, Big

Wednesday, June

23, 1993, at his

Services will be 2

p.m, Friday, at

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Nazarene with the

Rev. Gary Smith,

pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in

Spring,

home.

Trinity Memorial Park under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Mr. Cooper was born Dec. 14,

1917, in Pauls Valley, Okla. He mar-

ried Betty Jean Lovvorn on Oct. 25,

1948, in San Angelo. He came to Big

Spring in 1947 and worked as a bar

ber until retiring in 1990. He served

\* six years in the US Navy, and in the

South Pacific during World War II.

He was a longtime member of First

Survivors include his wife, Jean

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG

BIG SPRING

died Tuesday. Services will

be 2:00 P.M. Monday at

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Interment will follow in

Trinity Memorial Park.

Rosewood

Chapel.

S. R. (Jack) Smith, 71,

Church of the Nazarene.

man known to him did not return the vehicle at

· Henry Fontanez, 19, 207 Jones, was arrested on the 400 block E. 4th for local warrants. • Weldon Akin, 21, 1306 Colby, was arrested

on the 400 block of E. 4th for local warrants. · William Charles Ward, 69, 1211 E. 17th, was arrested on the 2100 block of S. Gregg St. for driving while intoxicated.

 A Big Spring resident reported burglary of a vehicle with an estimated loss of \$1,332. items missing include four speakers, speaker box, amplifer, 12 compact discs and CD case. The burglary occurred on the 1900 block of

Cooper, Big Spring; four daughters:

Cecilia Ward, Teresa Welch, Vanessa

Burchett, all of Big Spring, and

Melissa Decker, Austin; one sister,

Thelma Herring, Los Alamos, N.M.;

one brother, Maynor Cooper,

Georgetown; eight grandchildren

and a number of nieces and

He was preceded in death by infant

Family suggests memorials be

made to the Nazarene Building

Fund, 1400 Lancaster, Big Spring,

Clara

died

Leary, 80, Big

Thursday, June

24, 1993, at

Comanche Trail

Nursing Center

after a long illness.

Services will be 2

p.m., Saturday at

Myers & Smith

Funeral Home

Chapel with Dr.

Robert Lacey, pas-

267-8288

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**MYERS & SMITH** 

**FUNERAL HOME** 

& CHAPEL

Clara Leary, 80, died

Thursday. Services will be

2:00 P.M., Saturday at

Myers & Smith Funeral

Home Chapel, with burial

at Trinity Memorial Park.

24th & Johnson

Spring,

Clara Leary

LEARY

twins sons: Kenneth and Keith Coop-

# Sears catalog store needing new dealer

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

**Business Editor** The Sears Roebuck & Co. catalog store in Big Spring will close next

month if a new local dealer isn't found, a company official said. "Someone could still come in at this location and be a Sear's dealer," said George Tolar, business manager

while in Big Spring Wednesday. At least two prospects, not including the current owner, considered

out of the Dallas regional office,

operating the store, he said. Both are

"But, as of right now, they haven't old us they want to take that dealership," he said.

A clearance sale has been underway this month with items marked down 20-50 percent. But items can be restocked if needed, Tolar said. "It'll continue to be very easy to

restock." The store, now at Big Spring Mall, could also be reopened if closed.

'There's no real deadline" to find a dealer," Tolar said. "We will close out the store in July. If someone

Air Force Base in San Antonio, Cor-

pus Christi Naval Air Station, Dallas

Naval Air Station and Naval Hospital

comes back in in December then we for comment, said in January that will reopen.

Karla Woolf, store owner under a two-year contract, apparently is not interested in another contract, Tolar said. A new contract would be a dealer agreement instead of an owner agreement. It's similar to a franchise but there's no franchise

"Karla has optioned not to sign to a dealer agreement," Tolar said. "She didn't pursue it."

.Woolf, who could not be reached

Christi Naval Air Station and Kelly

Air Force Base, with the other instal-

The vote to consolidate the Red

lations coming up for review.

local sales at Sears increased the past two years. This Christmas season was the best in three years, she said. The store is the largest catalog store in the area since closings in Midland and Odessa last year.

There are 350 Sears dealer stores throughout the nation, Tolar said, 24 in Texas.

"Sears would really like the store to stay here," he said. "Sears showed a lot of faith in the Big Spring market (several years ago) when they relocated from downtown."

defense installation. While it would

lose 60 to 120 jobs from the loss of its

missile maintenance mission, the

base stands to gain 868 jobs in a

transfer of functions from Tooele

### **Commission To decide** on Texas bases today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission will consider the fate of some Texas military sites today, following on the heels of a consolidation recommendation for Red River Army

Five Texas military installations are being reviewed for closure by the commission. They are Naval Station Ingleside near Corpus Christi, Kelly

# College

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The final session in the summer enrichment program will be conducted July 12-22 for youth ages 10-16. The session is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday on the Howard College campus.

For more information on enrollment and cost, contact Boone at 264-

rial Park directed by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leary was born Sept. 22, 1912, in Silver City. She married Michael A. Leary on Jan. 30, 1932, in Norman, Okla. He preceded her in death on Sept. 15, 1980. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include one daughter, LaQuita Watson, Big Spring; one sister, Dura Tavalaro, Pinole, Calif.; five grandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren.

Family suggests memorials be made to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West 3rd St., Big Spring,

Elmer Dyer, 81, Lubbock, died

Wednesday, June 23, 1993, at Ben-

Graveside services will be 4:30

n m. Friday at Trinity Memorial

Park, Big Spring, with the Rev. Ken-

neth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist

Church officiating. Burial will be

under the direction of Rix Funeral

Mr. Dyer was born in Rush

Springs, Okla. He moved to Big

Spring in 1931. He graduated from

Big Spring High in 1933. He married

Eugenia Liberty on Jan. 27, 1943, in

Houston. They moved to Lubbock in

1983. He was a farmer, and a mem-

ber of the BPO Elks and the Baptist

Survivors include his wife, Eugenia

Dyer; one son, Joe Liberty, Midland;

one daughter, Kay Stillwagon, Hous-

ton; one brother, Bill Dyer, Wichita

Falls; two sisters: Dortha Carpenter

and Marie Horton, both of Big

Spring; six grandchildren and seven

great-grandchildren.

**Elmer Dyer** 

Directors, Lubbock.

church.

der Terrace Nursing Home.

reported the following incidents:

 A Howard County resident reported \$250 tolen from his residence on N. Birdwell Lane by a person known to him.

A Howard County resident reported eight checks stolen from his residence on Ratliff Rd

# The panel was expected to issue its \_ River Army Depot would mean some decisions today on Ingleside, Corpus gains and a few losses for the

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Corpus Christi.

Dobbs

picnic in that can. You take his shirt off and you'll see a mark or two."

The most serious injury Dobbs sustained in the arena came when a bull broke his leg in 1973. That convinced

him to cut down on the bullfighting. "Another reason why I don't fight bulls is that it's hard to be funny when you've got a bull roaring after you," he said. "Believe it or not, I like to get the barrel hit. You can get hurt if the bulls hit the barrel real hard, but that's what you're there for. For some reason, folks like to see the short, fat clown in the barrel and have the bull

hit it." But the life of a rodeo clown does not consist just of fighting bulls. Dobbs' main comedy act consists of a pyrotechnic jalopy that he's had for the past 28 years. Dobbs keeps up a comic chatter while the car basically self-destructs in front of the audience's eyes.

Rodeo crowds continue to love the act, and Dobbs has no idea why.

"It's amazing to me that they still want to see that car." Dobbs said. "It's still basically the same act (as when he started). It amazes me that I'll go to the same

rodeo and people will say, 'You changed your act,' but it's the same.

Army Depot in Utah.

Dobbs, who just turned 52, said he had no intention of

"Well, we've still got (son) Coley going to the University of Texas, so I've got to keep going," he said. "I once saw the light at the end of the tunnel, but it turned out

"I might semi-retire one of these days, but I still feel good about it," Dobbs added. "I don't feel like retiring. Let's put it this way: I can't retire, but if I could, I wouldn't."

Which means wife Judy will have to man the home front for at least a few more years.

"She's been the best thing that's ever happened to me. She raised both of our children (son Coley and daughter Stephanie)," he said. "You can't do what I've done for this long and not have a supportive spouse. She's a good

Big Spring residents can catch Dobbs' antics at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which runs through Saturday at the Rodeo Bowl just off FM 700 on the west side of town.

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Friday, June

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To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 .Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

•Ride in an airplane, see a flying dinosaur or pretend you are an astronaut, throughout the summer. Flight Exhibit at the Heritage Muse-

um. Call 267-8255 for information. •Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

 Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

•Sunset tales and nature trails at the Scenic Mountain State Park. Meet at the Pavilion at 8 p.m. for trail walk and at 9 p.m. for tale talk. Fridays and Saturdays. For more information call 267-8255.

•The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall from 9-5 p.m. Bring brown bag lunch and spend the day. For information call Polly St.Clair at 2264-7107 or LaRue Deviney at 263-3515. Saturday

•Rodeo parade, 10 a.m. downtown Big Spring. Call Harry Middleton, 267-5964 for information or to

•Children's rodeo activities - Stick Horse Parade and Show, 1 p.m.; Rodeo Clown Contest, 1:15 p.m.; Best-dressed Buckaroo and Belle. 1:45 p.m. Howard County Fairgrounds. Infants to 9 years, entry fee \$5 one child, \$8 for two and \$10 for three. Call 263-7641 for infor-

 Storytelling magic by Bettye Marun-McKae, 2:15 p.m. Fairgrou

\*Rodeo activities at the Howard County Fairgrounds include: Cowboy poets, noon-6 p.m., Fairgrounds, Bit and Spur show, Howard County Show barns, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Pioneer village, sponsored by the 1836 Texas Army Unit. Craft demonstrations, authentic dress and

•Rodeo chuckwagon cook-off originally planned this afternoon has been cancelled.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Big Spring Art Association will meet at City Park. BSAA is seeking new members and always welcomes guests. For information call Doris Vieregge, 263-3224, Kay Smith, 22263-6466, or Jerry Groves, 263-7978.

•BPO Elks Lodge #1386 will have a yard sale starting at 8 a.m. Proceeds to benefit the Texas Children's Diagnostic Center.

Sunday •Rodeo activities at the Howard County Fairgrounds include: Devotional, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Cowboy poets, 1-5 p.m., Bit and Spur show, 1-5 p.m. Show barns. Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709. Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30- 11:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

Inursday •Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy

needs from 10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior Citizen Center Church donation is offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo gift to community

from 12:45-1:45 p.m. •The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m in the **Howard County Library conference** room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

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# Tolerance and love

Prison chaplain enjoys many duties in multi-religious community

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Features Editor

Federal Correctional Institute chaplain Harvey Simpson has an answer to religious differences -

"The only thing in this whole wide world that counts," Simpson said, "is a faith that expresses itself in love." In his daily dealings with inmates

from diverse religious backgrounds, Simpson finds that love and a nonjudgmental outlook bridge the gap. "I have to look at the whole person

and seek to love that person as an

individual," Simpson said. So the

chaplain avoids labels and keeps an open mind to different points of view. "Because of the diversity of the religious community, I have to be neutral," Simpson said. "I was born and raised in Jamaica, so I know what it feels like to be different and I

have learned to respect differences." Simpson has worked as an associate pastor in the AME church and as a hospital chaplain. He prefers service to prisons, however - what he calls a "clinical pastoral" setting.

"It allows me to look inside myself," Simpson said. "Looking at myself, I learn how to be more effective in a multi-religious community.

Service & Worship

'I feel in my heart this is the ministry God has called me out to serve in, and I've said "Yes."

**Harvey Simpson** federal prison chaplain

one can adequately serve."

Serving in Big Spring since March 1992, Simpson has enjoyed working with people of many faiths - Christians, Muslims, Jews, Buddhists and Hindus among them. The prison offers religious services for all groups, at times bringing in priests and rabbis, and sponsoring guest speakers on various subjects.

A gratifying moment, Simpson said, is seeing an inmate recognize his spirituality.

"There's a coming to grips with the realization that he was created by someone, and because of that he has One has to understand oneself before a responsibility to act in a certain

way," Simpson said. He considers it his role to create a climate for that

But, unlike a typical pastor, Simpson's role is not to "spread the good news" because for different faiths, the gospel comes in varied forms.

Of the inmates' crimes, the chaplain is tolerant.

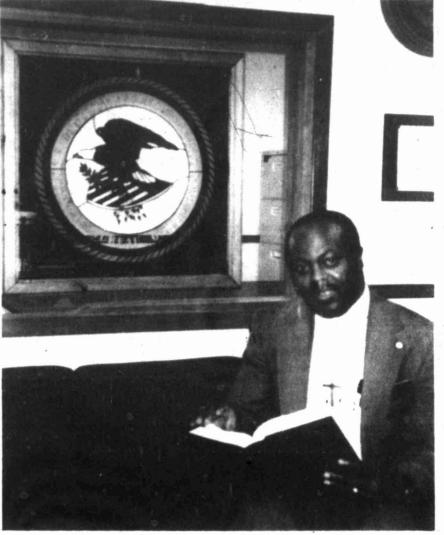
"You cannot allow yourself to be judgmental," he said.

Inmates he has worked with, Simpson said, show a great respect for other faiths, and show no animosity toward their chaplain.

"If you approach people through the lenses of love, they are going to respond to you in that way," he said. Simpson, who lives in Big Spring with his wife and three children, enjoys the community.

"I love Big Spring. I feel blessed to be serving here," he said. As for his vocation, he doesn't plan to change.

"I feel in my heart this is the ministry God has called me out to serve in," Simpson said. "And I've said



Harvey Simpson, chaplain of the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute, uses love and understanding to cope with a multi-religious community. He enjoys his service because of its diversity. The native Jamaican is often invited to speak to youth and adults at various churches in the local commu-

# Religion is good for your health

By CARROLL KOHL St. Paul Lutheran Church

Throughout the 20th Century, humanistic social scientists have maintained that religion was detrimental to people's emotional and physical health.



example of what I claimed witch who teaches at Boston College, stated at a recent

meeting of the

American

Academy Religion and the Society of Biblical Literature held in San Francisco, that "We need courage to sin, not just against Christianity or other petty little religions, but against patriarchy." (Whatever that means.) The idea was that the sooner we overcome the effects of religion and especially Christianity in our lives, the sooner we will be free people.

It has been assumed by other intel-

Abraham has been interim minis-

ter of the church for almost two

years and is leaving to accept the

ministry of the First Christian

Church in Roswell, N.M. His last day

The public is invited to attend the

reception with the church members

because Rev. and Mrs. Abraham

have been involved in many civic and

The Phillips Memorial Baptist

Church since 1952 has occupied the

building at 408 State St. in Big

That building is located in a transi-

tion area of a changing population.

On June 20, the congregation turned the building and all of its equipment

in Big Spring is Sunday.

Meeting

Special to the Herald

lectual gurus that if a study of reli-

gion shows that religion is in any way beneficial to a person, then that has to be some But some interesting finds surfaced recently in a survey done by David

Larson, senior researcher with the National Institute of Mental Health.\* Among other findings in his survey, Larson discovered that people who attended church and liked it tended to have significantly lower blood pressure than non-attenders who were indifferent about religion, and further that 80 percent of the cases in the most prestigious psychiatric journals showed that religion was beneficial to the patient.

The most helpful factors were prayer, church attendance and the

supportiveness of fellow church members. Out of 20 different alcoholism studies, all but one found that religious commitment kept people from developing drinking problems. Sixteen studies on suicide indicated that a religious person is significantly less likely to take his or her own life.

Larson found, however, that religion can be a negative. It is very unhealthy for a person to hold strong religious convictions but not live in accordance with them.

Isn't it interesting that it took a researcher to discover what the rest of us have known all along? Religion is not only good for eternal life, but it is also good for your physical health and life.

Now you have not only a spiritual reason to be a conscientious Christian, but you have a physical one as well. Of course that is not surprising: Following God's will for our lives has always been the best policy, regardless of what society might say. Here's to your health!

\*From "Christianity Today" Nov. 23, 1992

Inspiration, written by local ministers, appears Fridays.

in Big Spring. In addition to serving

on the Symphony Board, and the

West Texas Center for the Arts, Rev.

Abraham was instrumental in estab-

lishing a branch of the non-denomi-

national Samaritan Counseling

Center in Big Spring. He is a member

of the Ministerial Alliance and works

On Sunday, beginning at 10:30

a.m., the Unitarian Universalist

Church of Midland will host a pro-

gram titled "The Joys of Amateur

The speaker will be David

Eggleston, Vice-president of the

Midland Amateur Radio Club, who

will discuss and demonstrate some of

Unitarian program

Radio.

**Big Spring Singles** 

Twelve singles met on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Best Western meeting room for business and more calendar discussion. This month on the calendar they set a different place to eat every night.

On Saturday night, June 12, 19 met at Joyce Walker's house for an ice cream and cake supper, enjoyed by all.

This weekend is Rodeo weekend and the club will be attending Saturday night. They will attend the Bits and Spurs exhibit at the Fair Barn in the afternoon, and the Cowboy Poets at 2 p.m. meeting for dinner at 6 p.m. at Golden Corral and leave for the rodeo at 7:30. Buy your tickets prior to the rodeo and save a couple of bucks.

The next business meeting is on July 5 at the Days Inn on the patio, at 6:30 p.m. to eat and the business meeting will start at 7 p.m.

**Evening Lions** 

Big Spring Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles spoke to the Big Spring Evening Lions Club recently. He not

open to ham operators. The program

is coincident with the national ham radio "Field Day" sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.

The public is invited to attend. Child care will be provided.

First Assembly concert Family Resemblance, a music ministry group, will appear in concert at First Assembly of God, 4th and

Lancaster, Saturday at 7 p.m. They will also perform at the Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. along with guest speaker the Rev. Phil Grace, from Austin.

Family Resemblance is the Rose family - Robby, Cecile, Sherri, Trey, Amber - and Virgil Knapp. They perform a wide variety of styles ranging from traditional and southern gospel harmonies to inspirational and contemporary arrangements.

The public is invited to attend both events, free of charge.

to any club, lodge, PTA, etc. on fire prevention and how to deal with fires in the home: Call him at City Hall or 264-2305.

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response to fires in the city, but told

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Settles offers to present a program

the area. A fireman's first goal is res-

with a fire at home. Tips included:

of the fire, not into the flames.

•Have a neighbor call 9-1-1.

# Chance addiction

Gambling out of control?

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

The excitement of the National Basketball Association playoff games Sunday has settled, and some residents who placed what they considered, "friendly wagers" are grappling with lost finances.

The area chapter of Gamblers Anonymous, based in Midland, is experiencing an increase in its membership, due in part, to the gambling "frenzy" accompanying the popular playoff games.

"We've seen an influx of people following the games," said "Wayne W.." a spokesperson for the group, which includes Big Spring area residents.

"The frenzy of the playoffs (like the NBA games) and the Superbowl (in the National Football League) constitutes more action for gamblers," he said. "For the compulsive gambler, everything starts to constitute more action.

In Texas, individuals can gamble legally on such activities as professional sports events and in card games as long as it is in a private setting such as a home and there is no "house fee" collected, according to sec. 47.02 of the Texas Penal Code.

But, much like alcohol, statistics show that some overindulgence and an addiction are possible end results. One out of every 10 people who gamble will become a pathological gambler, according to Ochsner Medical Institutions research.

An estimated three million people in the United States suffer from gambling addiction, research states.

Gamblers Anonymous, much like its alcohol and illegal drugs support group counterparts, provides peer group counseling to help individuals overcome their addiction.

Major sporting events may fuel a gambler's urge, said "Wayne," who, like all members of the group, maintains his anonymity with an alias. Please see Gambling, page 2B.

Abraham reception First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, Big Spring, will host a reception Sunday from 2:30-4 p.m. in the church fellowship hall to honor and say goodbye to the Rev. and Mrs. Alan Abraham.





Phillips Memorial Baptist Church recently disbanded, but before they went their separate ways, church members gave a gift to the community that promises to boost the influence of a local Hispanic church, Iglesia Bautists La Fe will begin services in the building at 408

Street location. Since much of the Fred Painter, Chairman of Deacons area around the Phillips Memorial and moderator of the Phillips Memorial Church, on behalf of the congre-Church is now Hispanic, the church gation; formally made the presentafelt that the Hispanic Church could tion during the Sunday Morning serbetter meet the needs of the area.

vice. Accepting in behalf of the Hispanic congregation was Pastor

State St. In the left photo, Phillips deacon Fred Painter

congratulates La Fe pastor Cesario Morin as Harold

Scarbrough, local Baptist area mission director, looks

Cesario Morin. At the same time, the Phillips Memorial Church is officially Please see Needs, page 2B.

Harold Nagle placed his classified ad and the next day his house was rented! For quick results use the classifieds. Call 263-7331



**Associated Press photo** 

Protesting parishioners in Worcester, Mass., , wearing T-shirts and clapsing hands, comfort each other Wednesday, before being cleared out by law enforcement officials. The church members had been trying to halt closure of St. Joseph's Church.

# Long protest ends, church closed

By The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — A 13month sit-in at a crumbling Roman Catholic Church wasn't enough to persuade the bishop to keep it open. So when police gave the parishioners one last chance to get out, they left.

About 40 people walked hand-inhand from St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday, some weeping, some singing "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," some wearing purple ribbons in mourning. Then they carried a 12foot cross with a crown of thorns to the offices of Bishop Timothy Harrington.

"I feel abandoned by the hierarchy of the church that I love," said Terry Turgeon, one of the parishioners. "I don't know how they can do that." The bishop was heckled while he

tried to speak to the protesters. At a news conference later, Harrington said it was "a day of heartbreak.

"How painful it is for me to hear the shouting and jeering of the people for whom I am bishop! It is not easy, but that is my pastoral responsibility — to make difficult decisions even when I know people will not agree with me," he said.

Harrington ordered the church closed last year after deciding the \$600,000 needed to renovate it was too much. He said parishioners were endangered by the 65-year-old building's falling plaster and crumbling brick facade.

Parishioners occupied the church in shifts, offering to pay for improve-

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ments to relieve any immediate haz-

A judge found them in contempt for defying an earlier eviction order and threatened them with fines and jail. Police said the protesters were offered one last chance to leave and they agreed to do so.

"This is one of the worst assignments I've ever been assigned to," said Lt. Phillip Dussault. "These people are just like family.'

Ed Gardella, police chief in the city of 150,000, told parishioners outside the church, "I think you have rendered unto God all that was humanly

Harrington promised that diocesan officials would meet with the parishioners to try to resolve the dispute. He said he would not rule anything out as a solution.

Gambling

Continued from page 1B. For the compulsive gambler, sporting events as well as activities with unpredictable outcomes dominate

"Whether it's sports, bingo or the lottery, people can develop problems with gambling," he said. "Gambling

is going onevery day of the year."
"Wayne" added people need to be alert to the signs of a growing addic-

"Not everybody has a gambling problem," he said. "People who have a problem do anything they can to get more money to gamble.

A gambling addiction, or pathological gambling, is defined as an uncontrollable, progressive disorder,

according to Ochsner. · A preoccupation with gambling

or obtaining money to gamble. Gambling larger amounts of money or for a longer period than intended.

· A need to increase the size and frequency of bets to achieve the

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The World Jewish Congress announced it is forming a unit to keep the United Nations honest in its enforcement of human rights for non-Jews.

Israel Singer, WJC secretary-general, said conditions have improved for Jews since World War II, and they have less need of the United Nations for their own protection. But Singer told a seminar on Jews and human rights held in conjunction with the World Conference on Human Rights that now it is time to give a hard look at what the United Nations is doing for others.

DENVER - World Youth Day '93 is making a big hit with Catholic young people.

Organizers who originally anticipated 60,000 people at the August gathering in Denver called by Pope John Paul II recently reported registrations totaling more than 150,000, including more than 100,000 young people from the United States.

To help provide for the larger crowds, the National Conference of

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to finance your gambling?

· Are you reluctant to use "gambling money" for normal expenditures?

 Does gambling make you careless of the welfare of yourself and your family?

gambling.

If you or someone you know is exhibiting these signs, you can contact Gamblers Anonymous at (915)

563-8836.

Catholic Bishops recently added an additional \$2 million to the earlier \$4.5 million budget for the gather-

DENVER — United Methodists are not planning to move their 1996 General Conference from Denver despite the passage by Colorado voters of an anti-gay rights amendment.

"The United Methodist Church can make the strongest possible witness in behalf of the civil rights of all persons by holding the 1996 General Conference in Denver," members of

a commission planning the quadrennial meeting decided recently.

The Commission on the General Conference also announced plans for a "witness in support of civil and human rights for all persons" at the Denver meeting, according to the United Methodist News Service.

The denomination picked Denver as the site for the 1996 meeting in 1991, about a year before Colorado voters approved an amendment that would bar state and local governments from passing laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

To The Public: The Hispanic Baptist Church "La Fe" located at N.W. 10th St. has moved to a new location to where Phillips Memorial Baptist Church used to be, 408 State St. Everyone is invited to worship with us. Services are bilingual, our Pastor is Brother Cesario Morin.

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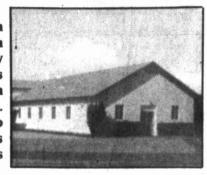
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disbanded and the membership will seek worship in other Baptist Churches of the city.

Bringing the message of the morning was Harold D. Scarbrough, Director of Missions of the Big Spring-Lamesa Baptist area, who commended the Phillips Memorial Church for its generosity in making the property available to the La Fe Church with no cost nor strings

He also charged the La Fe church with the responsibility that goes with a gift like this to care for the property and to be faithful to the purpose for which they received the gift.

The La Fe congregation will be mostly be Spanish speaking but will have bi-lingual services and Bible classes. The public is invited to attend all the services.

One of the members of the Phillips Church said, "This is probably the greatest mission endeavor we have ever done in our 41-year history.

The property will be officially signed over to the Hispanic congregation in the next two weeks.





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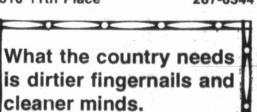
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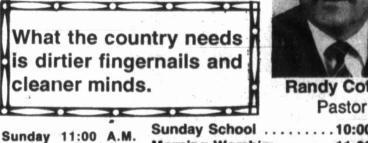
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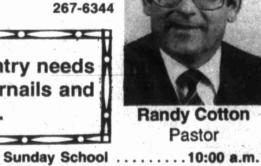
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By STEVE REAGAN Sports Writer

The bulls just keep getting harder to ride at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

After the opening night performance, when only two cowboys were able to stay atop their mounts for the required eight seconds, the bulls did themselves one better Thursday

**BIG SPRING COWBOY REUNION AND RODEO** 8:30 P.M. TONIGHT AND SATUR-DAY

**RODEO BOWL** 

Only Nicoma Park, Okla. cowboy Tommy Trott managed a successful ride Thursday. His ride atop Dr. Jeckyll was good enough for a 77 score and second place in the overall

Jim Sharp, who scored a 78 Wednesday night, remains in first place overall, while Big Spring's Wacey Cathey is third with a 73.

But all was not doom and gloom for the cowboys Thursday, as they more than held their own in the other roughstock events.

Cole Hardin of San Angelo turned in perhaps the night's finest ride to take over first place in the saddle bronc competition. His ride on board National Finals Rodeo horse Skoals Favorite Sin was good enough for a 73, which nosed out Will Jordan's 71 atop High Sierra.

The bareback riding competition got off to a scary start when Stormy Weather threw San Angelo cowboy Rusty Flora headfirst into the arena wall. Flora, fortunately, was able to walk off under his own power.

Odessa's Scott Jamison turned in the best bareback ride of the night, scoring 79 atop Barreta. Former bareback world champion Chuck Logue of Decatur scored a 77 aboard

Starvin Marvin. Scott Baker of Sutherland Springs



An unidentified judge at right watches closely as Odessa's Scott Jamison rides Barretta during the bare-

calf roping competition when his

time of 10.4 seconds gave him a two-

go total of 19.4. Clint Griffin of Eldo-

rado had the night's second-best

Robert Martin led off the steer

wrestling portion of the rodeo with a

4.8, and the rest of the cowboys

unsuccessfully tried to match his

time, although Clay Nohavista's time

of 5.3 seconds was good enough to

give him first place overall in the

In team roping, the Midland duo of

Shot Branham and Shawn Pettit had

the night's best time of 7.5 seconds,

while Mat and Will Petrus of Sinton

were right behind with a 7.9. Jimbo

and Joe Martinez continue to lead

the event with a 7.3 turned in

Del Rio cowgirl Jackie Bob Cox was

time of 12.8.

competition.

time of 17.74 wasn't even good enough for mention on the leader board.

Reunion and Rodeo.

Five cowgirls bested Cox's time Thursday, led by Kriss Stubbs of Bryan, who rounded the three barrels in 17.28 seconds. Jamie Bean of Fort Hancock was right behind with a time of 17.43.

Here are results from Thursday night competition at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and

BAREBACK RIDING Scott Jamison, Odessa, 79; Chuck Logue, Decatur, 77; Jon Brockway, Fort Worth, 75; Chris Williams, Lewisville, 60; Overall leader - John Schirra, Cody, Wyo., 80. **CALF ROPING** 

Scott Baker, Sutherland Springs, 10.4; Clint Griffin, Eldorado, 12.8; Marty Yates, Stephenville, 13.1; David Gaston, St. Jo, 15.8; Shay Good, ville, 19.2; Overall leader - Scott Baker,

leading the barrel racing, but by the SADDLE BRONC end of Thursday's competition, her Cole Hardin, San Angelo, 73; Will Jordan. Springtown, 71; Overall leader - Cole Hardin, San Angelo, and Jimmy McCarley, Azle, 73. STEER WRESTLING

back bronc portion of Thursday's Big Spring Cowboy

Robert Martin, Justin, 4.8; Clay Nohavitza, El Campo, 5.3, Barry Simpton, Del Rio, 6.6; Chuck Jankowski, Poolville, 10.0; Shawn Caldwell, Alvarado, 14.0; Overall leader - Clay Nohanvitza, El Campo, 11.2. **TEAM ROPING** 

Shot Branham-Shawn Pettit, 7.5; Matt Petrus-Will Petrus, 7.9; Mike Powell-Larry Halfman, Big Spring, 8.6; ; Dane Driver-Rusty O'Donnell, Big Spring, 10.0; Cam Forbes, Silverton-Clinton Ware, Lockney, 11.8; John Anderson, Gail-Steve Fryar. Big Spring; 12.8; Travis Kiehne, Midland-Steve Gibson, Belen, N.M., 15.7; Overall leaders – Jimbo and Joe Martinez, Pecos, 7.3.

Kriss Stubbs, Bryan, 17.28; Jamie Bean, Fort ncock, 17.43; Kenna Boultinghouse, Cherokee, 17.53; Karen McDermott, Cameron, 17.59; Beth Braudrick, Terrell, 17.70; Debbie Lide, Andrews, 18.15; Lois Ferguson, Waco, 22.40; Peggy Hall, West, 22.41; Tye Petska, El Paso, 22.56; Kimbra Dorsett, Cleburne, 22.85; Clndy Zormier, Decatur, 23.07; Overall leader - Kriss Stubb, Bryan, 17.28. **BULL RIDING** 

Tommy Trott, Nicoma Park, Okla., 77; Overall leader - Jim Sharp, Odessa, 78.

# Reds to hold

tryout camp

The Cincinnati Reds baseball club will hold tryout camps in Lubbock and Odessa this weekend.

The Lubbock camp will held at Lubbock Christian University Saturday, while the Odessa tryout will be conducted Sunday at the American Legion field.

The camps are under the direction of Les Houser, southwest scouting supervisor for the Reds, and will begin at 9 a.m.

Parents of players under age 21 must be present to sign waiver of liability forms in case of injury, as the Reds will not be responsible.

# National LL slates meeting

There will be a meeting of the National Little League coaches and parents at 5:30 p.m. July 1 at the National park to elect officers for

Persons interested in coaching next year should also be present at the meeting.

# **Bass tourney** set for Saturday

A \$1,000 first prize is being offered at an open bass tournament scheduled for Saturday at Lake Colorado City-Lake Champion.

Registration for the tournament will be held from 5:30-11 p.m. Friday. Fee for the tourney is \$30.

A free meal will be served for all participants from 6-9 p.m. Friday. For more information, contact Ronney Carter at 728-8436.

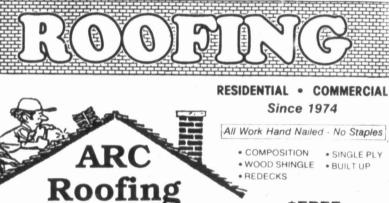
# **Bad Boys** softball tourney

The Bad Boys Class C and D Softball Tournament will be held Saturday in Snyder.

The entry fee of \$100 per team must be paid before team plays its first game. Three games per team are guaranteed.

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# Swindell shuts out **Dodgers**

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Greg Swindell figured he was due for a break and a victory.

The Houston Astros' left-hander won for the first time in a month Thursday as Andujar Cedeno singled in the game's only run in a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and Orel Hershiser.

"I had been throwing pretty well my last four or five games and I thought it was just a matter of time until I had a game like this," Swindell (6-7) said after he checked the Dodgers on seven hits in 6 2-3 innings with five strikeouts one

"When Orel is out there, you know you've got to work hard and get a few breaks," added Swindell, who had a 0-3 record in five starts since he beat San Diego 9-7 on May 23.

Swindell said his big break in the game came when Brett Butler's long drive to right field with two outs in the seventh bounced over the fence for a ground-rule double.

Brian Williams relieved Swindell and got Jose Offerman to ground out, ending the inning.

Williams pitched two innings, and Al Osuna got the final out for his sec-

Hershiser (6-6) gave up eight hits, struck out four and walked two in

his third complete game this season.
"I wasn't frustrated about losing the game," Hershiser said. "You have to go out there, do the best you can and take the results, win or lose. The best thing was that I kept the ball dewn and got an awful lot of ground balls. When they got hits, it was because I made mistakes and got the ball up in the strike zone.

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# Associated Press photo

Michael Chang of the United States stretches to make a return to Australia's Todd Woodbridge during their sin-

gles match at Wimbledon Thursday.

# Frenchmen take out 'old man' Lendl, teen sensation Medvedev

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Ivan Lendl, the oldest man in the Wimbledon field, and teen-age sensation Andrei Medvedev were knocked out in the second round today by two Frenchmen in the tournament's first major upsets.

#### WIMBLEDON

Lendl, 33, has been striving for years to add a Wimbledon title to his crowns in the other three Grand Slams. But Arnaud Boetsch, a 24year-old with a solid all-court game, thwarted the No. 7 seed 4-6, 7-5, 6-

Medvedey, seeded 10th at his first Wimbledon, was eliminated by (edric Pioline 6-7 (9-7), 7-6 (8-6), 6-3. 6-4. The 18-year-old Ukrainian said afterwards he was despondent over a personal matter and would have preferred not to play.

Both No. 2 seeds won easily. Marti-

Wimbledon crown, stretched her career record to 10-0 against Rosalyn Nideffer of South Africa, winning 6-0, 6-4. Stefan Edberg, the oddsmakers' choice to capture his third title, improved to 8-0 against Israel's Amos Mansdorf with a 6-3,

6-4, 6-4 victory. The top seeds, Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf, had the day off after winning second-round matches Wednes-

Boetsch, who won his first tournament only two weeks ago, said Lendl surprised him with energetic play in the first set, then seemed to slow

Asked if Lendl could ever fulfill his dream of winning Wimbledon, Boetsch said, "The way he played, I don't think so.

"It's a shame. It's a pity, because it's good to see a great personality like him," Boetsch said.

Medvedev advanced to the semifinals of the French Open earlier this month, routing Edberg along the way. But he was plagued by errors

na Navratilova, seeking her 10th and lapses of concentration Thurs-

Afterwards, he attributed the loss to a recent setback in his personal life. He repeatedly refused to elaborate, but — when asked if he was sad replied, "Yes, absolutely. Very

Medvedev's sister, Natalia, who won her second-round match, shed little light on her brother's problems. But she dismissed a suggestion that Andrei was having romantic troubles with German pro Anke Huber, saying the two were just friends.

Pioline, ranked 23rd in the world after repeated strong showings this spring, reached the third round here for the first time in three tries.

Michael Chang, seeded 12th, survived his second-straight five-set match with a 6-7 (7-2), 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Australian Todd Woodbridge in three hours, 44 minutes. Not renowned for his grasscourt play, Chang was knocked out in first round here the past two

Now 16-5 lifetime in five-setters. Chang will play next against David Wheaton.

# Stadler, Maltbie share GHO lead

By The Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. - Craig Stadler and Roger Maltbie, casting aside concerns about their struggling games, shot 5-under-par 65s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the Greater Hartford Open.

The carefree attitudes - something Stadler readily admits he's not known for - led them to within a shot of the course record.

John Huston, Keith Clearwater and Dan Forsman are a shot back and nine players, including Nick Price and Corey Pavin, were at 3-under. A day after only six players broke par on the course during a celebrity proam because of wind gusting to 25 mph, 26 golfers broke par in ideal conditions.

Not all benefited from the improved conditions, however. Defending champion Lanny Wadkins shot 74 and two-time Hartford champion Paul Azinger had a 75.

Though Stadler and Maltbie took similar approaches, it was for different reasons. Stadler had been striking the ball well, but hasn't been making putts.

"I've been scared to make putts.

dence," Stadler said. "When you get over a 6-footer and you can't decide whether you want to miss it left or right, it's pretty tough to make

Stadler, who has used five putters in his last two tournaments, said his putting began coming around on Tuesday when he sank a 5-footer he thought he would miss.

An even-par 70 during Wednes-day's pro-am bolstered his confidence, and Stadler decided to play Thursday as if it were a practice

"I just told myself to have a good time. If it goes in, fine; if not, I was at least making a decent stroke at it,"

When he made par after two bad shots on the 341-yard, par-4 second hole, he knew the attitude adjust-ment was working.

That was the key to the putting for the day, saving that," said Stadler, still using the putter he pulled out for the final day of the U.S.

Stadler also made short putts on the third, seventh and 15th holes for birdies, and birdie putts of 12 feet on Not for any particular reason, just the 13th and 20 feet on the 14th, because I don't have any confi- something he hasn't done a lot of this

"I have putted so miserable for six months this year. Today was much improved. I don't feel like I made a bad stroke out there," Stadler said.

While Stadler's confidence began returning earlier in the week, Maltbie had no idea he was on the verge of a good round. He had played poorly since tying for eighth in the Northern Telecom Open in January and was coming off an 80 in Wednesday's pro-am.

"I just decided I wasn't going to be too critical of myself," said Maltbie, who helped resdesign the course three years ago. "I didn't go out and practice afterward. I just tried to come out with a fresh face and see what I could do.'

Maltbie said he didn't even play that well, although he could have been alone in the lead had he not missed a 3-foot birdie putt on the final hole. He had several good saves and made just one bogey.

His best shot was a birdie from 50 feet from a bunker on the 171-yard, par-3 16th, the same hole on which he had a hole-in-one on in the opening round last year.

'All in all, 65 is as good as I can hope for," Maltbie said.

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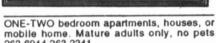
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# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment

To: Damian Zarate, Defendant, Greeting:
The petition of Shannon Leigh Zarate, Petitioner, ras filed in the Court of Howard County, Texas on the 6th day of May, 1993, against Damian Zarate, espondent, numbered 93-05-36538-CV, and entitled In the Matter of the Marriage of Shannon Leigh Zarate and Damian Zarate. This suit requests divorce. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any udgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be

inding on you. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at office, this the 22nd day of June, 1993. GLENDA BRASEL District Clerk of Howard County, Texas

By: Colleen Barton, Deputy 8421 June 25, 1993

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# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Coahorna I.S.D. will receive bids for the purchase of carpet. Bids will be received in the Superintendent's office or at P.O. Box 110 Coahoma, Texas 79511 until 2:00 P.M. July 9, 1993. Specifications and bid forms may be received by interested parties from the Superintendent's office. The bids will be opened publicly at 2:00 P.M. July 9, 1993 and read aloud. The Board of Trustees will take action regarding any and all bids on July 12, 1993. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. 8420 June 24 & 25, &

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Sale to satisfy landlords lien of miscellaneous household goods of tenant Joe Diaz, now stored at Auction will be at 7:00 p.m. on July 1, 1993. Highest bidders, cash or cashiers check. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids. Place of Auction - Spring City Auction, 2000 B W. 4th, Big Spring, Tex.



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# **Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Canal Dillinion				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	43	28	.606	_
Toronto	44	29	.603	_
New York	42	31	.575	2
Baltimore	38	33	.535	5
Boston	33	38	.465	10
Milwaukee	30	40	.429	12 1/2
Cleveland	30	42	.417	13 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	37	32	.536	-
Kansas City	37	33	.529	1/2
California	36	34	.514	1 1/2
Seattle	35	37	.486	3 1/2
Texas	31	39	.443	6 1/2
Minnesota	29	39	.426	7 1/2
Oakland	29	39	.426	7 1/2
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago 7, Texas 4				

Cleveland 3, Milwaukee New York 4, Toronto 3 Baltimore 6, Detroit 2 Boston 3, Minnesota 1 California 8, KaAsas City 7 Seattle 8, Oalfand 7, 14 innings Thursday's Games Kansas City 7, California

Oakland 3, Seattle 2 Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 3 Toronto 7. New York 2 Baltimore 6, Detroit 2 Only games scheduled Kansas City (Gardner 4-4) at Cleveland

(P.Abbott 0-1), 7:05 p.m. New York (J.Abbott 4-7) at Baltimore (Valenzuela 2-7), 7:35 p.m. Detroit (Wells 9-1) at Boston (Darwin 5-7), 7:35

California (Springer 0-1) at Minnesota (Erick Seattle (Leary 5-3) at Chicago (Alvarez 7-2),

8:05 p.m. Toronto (Stewart 3-2) at Milwaukee (Navarro 5-4), 8:05 p.m Oakland (Welch 5-6) at Texas (Leibrandt 7-4). 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games Detroit (Doherty 7-2) at Boston (Viola 4-7), 1:05 Seattle (Hanson 5-5) at Chicago (McDowell 11-

Kansas City (Pichardo 4-4) at Cleveland (Kramer 3-2), 7:05 p.m. New York (Wickman 8-0) at Baltimore (Moyer

Toronto (Guzman 6-1) at Milwaukee (Eldred 9-7), 8:05 p.m. California (Finley 8-5) at Minnesota (Banks 5-

Oakland (Darling 1-4) at Texas (K.Brown 5-6), 8:35 p.m. Sunday's Games

Detroit at Boston, 1:05 p.m. New York at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m. Toronto at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m. California at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m. Seattle at Chicago, 2:35 p.m. Oakland at Texas, 8:05 p.m. Kansas City at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	50	21	.704	_
St. Louis	40	30	.571	9 1/2
Montreal	38	33	.535	12
Pittsburgh	34	36	.486	15 1/2
Chicago	33	36	.478	16
Florida	32	39	.451	18
New York West Division	21	49	.300	28 1/2
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	49	24	.671	_
Atlanta	40	33	.548	9
Houston	37	33	.529	10 1/2
Los Angeles	36	34	.514	11 1/2
Cincinnati	34	39	.466	15
San Diego	28	44	.389	20 1/2
Colorado	25	46	.352	23
Wednesday's Games Philadelphia 8, Atlar	nta 3			

Montreal 4, New York 3 San Francisco 6, San Diego 2 Colorado 15, Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 4, Florida 3 Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 4 Houston 5, Los Angeles 3 Thursday's Games

Houston 1, Los Angeles 0 Cincinnati 6, San Diego 4 San Francisco 17, Colorado 2 Only games scheduled

Montreal (Hill 6-1) at Florida (Armstrong 4-8) 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Greene 9-1) at Pittsburgh (Nea gle 2-2), 7:35 p.m. St. Louis (Osborne 5-3) at New York (Saber gen 3-6), 7:40 p.m.

7:40 p.m.

Cincinnati (Beicher 5-5) at San Diego (White hurst 2-3), 10:05 p.m. Chicago (Guzman 6-6) at Los Angeles (Astacio

Colorado (Henry 2-6) at San Francisco (Hicker son 0-1), 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games St. Louis (Tewksbury 7-6) at New York (Good-

6-4), 10:35 p.m.

10:05 p.m.

Bill Kennedy

Tom Wargo

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en 7-6), 1:40 p.m. Colorado (Reynoso 4-3) at San Francisco (Wilson 5-3), 4:05 p.m.

Montreal (Bottenfield 1-4) at Florida (Hough 3 7), 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Schilling 8-2) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 4-3), 7:05 p.m.

Houston (Portugal 5-3) at Atlanta (Glavine 9-3) 7:10 p.m. Chicago (Castillo 2-5) at Los Angeles (R. Martinez 6-4), 10:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Rijo 6-2) at San Diego (Brocail 1-3)

Sunday's Games Houston at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. St. Louis at New York, 1:40 p.m. Chicago at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m. Cincinnati at San Diego, 4:05 p.m. Colorado at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. Montreal at Florida, 6:05 p.m.

#### GOLF

# **Senior Players**

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1.2 million Ford Senior Players Championship, played on the 6,876-yard, per 36-36-72 Players Club of Michigan:

par 36-36—72 Players	Club of Michig	gan:	Brian Kamm
Jim Albus	33-33	66	Mike Springer
Bob Charles	31-35 —	66	Mike Hulbert
Jack Nicklaus	32-35 —	67	Dan Pohl
Jim Colbert	33-34 —	67	Brad Bryant
Dave Stockton	34-34	68	Don Pooley
Rocky Thompson	33-35 —	68	Bill Glasson
Ray Floyd	33-35 —	68	Dennis Trixler
Bob Murphy	35-33	68	David Duval
Larry Mowry	36-33	69 '	Carl Cooper
Tommy Aaron	36-33	69	Bobby Wadkins
Larry Gilbert	36-34	70	<b>Hubert Green</b>
Tom Weiskopf	30-40 —	70	Gary Hallberg
Larry Ziegler	35-35 —	70	Jay Haas
Jack Kiefer	34-36 —	70	Fulton Allem
Walter Morgan	35-36 —	71	Jay Overton
Ben Smith	34-37 —	71	Paul Goydos
Dick Rhyan	37-34 —	71 .	Chris Tucker
Gibby Gilbert	35-36 —	71	Brandel Chamble
Terry Dill	36-35 —	71	Tom Byrum
George Archer	33-38 —	71	Kelly Gibson
Dick Hendrickson	34-37 —	71	Billy Andrade
Don January	36-35 —	71	Neale Smith
Isao Aoki	36-35 —	71	Jeff Woodland
Kermit Zarley	36-36 —		Bill Murchison
Dick Lotz	35-37 —	72 72	Jimmy Johnston
			Mike Donald
Joe Jimenez	35-37 —	72	Bill Kratzert
Gay Brewer	38-34 —	72	
Chi ChiRodriguez	37-35 —	72	Doug Tewell
Jim Ferree	36-36 —	72	Bobby Clampett
Bob Wynn	35-37 —	72	Brian Claar
Harry Toscano	37-35 —	72	Ed Humenik
J.C. Goosie	36-36 —	72	Billy Mayfair
Al Geiberger	39-33 —	72	Frank Conner
Walter Zembriski	35-37 —	72	Willie Wood
Don Massengale	35-37 —	72	<b>Dudley Hart</b>
Dave Hill	37-35 —	72	Peter Persons
Arnold Palmer	36-36 —	72	Jim McGovern
Bob Betley	37-36	73	Bruce Fleisher
Frank Beard	37-36 —	73	Barry Cheesman
Jim Dent	37-36	73	Harry Taylor
Larry Laoretti	36-37	73	Dave Peege
Gary Player	35-38 —	73	Mike Schuchart
Tom Shaw	37-36 —	73	David Ogrin
Bob Reith	35-38 —	73	P.H. HorganIII
Bob Brue	35-38	73	Trevor Dodds
Babe Hiskey	35-38 —	73	Dave Rummells
Harold Henning	36-37 —	73	Denis Watson
Charles Coody	34-39 —	73	Davis LoveIII
Lee Elder	35-38 —	73	Wayne Levi
Billy Casper	38-36 —	74	David Delong
Homero Blancas	36-38 —	74	David Jackson
Pill Konnock	36-38 —	74	John Flanner

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# **Hartford Open**

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) - Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1 million Canon Greater Hartford Open played on the 6,820-yard par 35-35-70 Tpc at River Highlands: Roger Maltble

Roger Maltbie	34-31	65
Craig Stadler	33-32 -	65
Keith Clearwater	33-33 —	66
John Huston	34-32 -	66
Dan Forsman	33-33	66
Steve Lowery	35-32 —	67
Jay Delsing	33-34 —	67
Nick Price	35-32 —	67
Joey Sindelar	33-34 —	67
Brad Faxon	33-34 —	67
Ed Flori	34-33 —	67
Bob Lohr	33-34 —	67
Mark Calcavecchia	34-33 —	67
Corey Pavin	34-33 —	67
Bob Gilder	32-36 —	68
Rocco Mediate	34-34 —	68
Patrick Burke	35-33 —	68
Kirk Triplett		
	36-32 —	68
Steve Lamontagne	33-35 —	68
Kenny Perry	34-34 —	68
Gene Sauers	34-35 —	69
Lance TenBroeck	33-36	69
Marty Schiene	34-35 —	69
Brian Kamm	37-32	69
Mike Springer	36-33 —	69
Mike Hulbert	34-35 —	
		69
Dan Pohl	36-34 —	70
Brad Bryant	34-36 —	70
Don Pooley	36-34 —	70
Bill Glasson	33-37 —	70
Dennis Trixler	36-34 —	70
David Duval	35-35 —	70
Carl Cooper	35-35 —	70
Bobby Wadkins	35-35	70
Hubert Green	33-37 —	70
Gary Hallberg	35-35 —	70
Jay Haas	35-35 —	70
Fulton Allem	35-35 —	70
Jay Overton	36-34 —	70
Paul Goydos	36-34 —	70
Chris Tucker	35-35 —	70
Brandel Chamblee	35-36 —	71
Tom Byrum	38-33 —	71
Kelly Gibson	37-34 —	71
Billy Andrade	36-35 —	71
Neale Smith		
Jeff Woodland	37-34 —	71
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Bill Murchison	35-36 —	71
Jimmy Johnston	34-37 —	71
Mike Donald	38-33 —	71
Bill Kratzert	34-37 —	71
Doug Tewell	37-34 —	71
Bobby Clampett	36-35 —	71
Brian Claar	36-35 —	71
Ed Humenik	37-34 —	71
Billy Mayfair	35-36 —	71
Frank Conner	35-36 —	71
Willie Wood	34-37 —	71
<b>Dudley Hart</b>	35-36 —	71
Peter Persons	36-35	71
Jim McGovern	35-36 —	71
Bruce Fleisher	34-37 —	71
Barry Cheesman	33-38 —	71
Harry Taylor	35-36 —	71
Dave Peege	35-36 —	71
Mike Schuchart	35-36 — 35-36 —	
		71
David Ogrin	38-34 —	72
P.H. HorganIII	37-35 —	72
Trevor Dodds	36-36 —	72
Dave Rummells	35-37 —	72
Denis Watson	33-39 —	72
Davis LoveIII	34-38 —	72
Wayne Levi	34-38 -	72

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John Cook 35-38 ---73 Massy Kuramoto 36-37 -73 36-37 Joe Durant 37-36 -**Dillard Pruitt** 36-37 ---37-36 --Lon Hinkle Scott Gump 38-35 ---Dave Quinn 37-36 ---Robert Allenby 35-39 ---Lanny Wadkins 36-38 ---Ted Schulz 35-39 ---37-37 Steve Pate 34-40 -**Greg Cesario** Tim Conley 38-36 -74 35-39 -Mike Smith 37-37 ---37-37 -Eddie Pearce 36-38 ---37-37 -74 Bruce Zabrisk Gene Jones 37-37 -Len Mattiace 38-36 ---74 John Ross 36-38 ---74 38-37 -Robert Wrenn 37-38 ---John Mahaffey 37-38 ---75 36-39 ---75 Dan Halldorson 39-36 -Paul Azinger John Dowdall 35-40 — 75 Ted Tryba 36-39 ---75 Kim Young 38-37 ---75 Jim Thorpe Ronnie Black 37-38 -75 75 Mark Brooks 36-39 ---38-37 ---Kenny Knox Tommy Armourlii 37-38 -75 75 John Elliott 38-37 ---39-37 ---**David Toms** 37-39 Mark Lye 39-37 -76 Jim Halle 36-40 ---Lee Porter 37-39 37-39 -Jaime Gomez Stan McLennar 38-38 ---76 37-39 ---76 Mark Hayes 37-39 Fran Marrello Larry Rinker 39-37 ---76 Bill Britton 39-37 — 76 76 37-39 -Mike Standly Skip Kendal 37-39 39-38 ---77 John Adams **Bobby Gage** 40-37 -77 77 39-38 ---Jeff Cook Tim Simpson 41-36 ---77 Dave Eichelbe 38-40 ---78 37-41 -78 Ken Green Rick Dalpos George Burns III 38-40 ---78 Russell Beiersdor 37-41 -78 Ed Dougherty 39-40 -79 Yoshinori Kaneko 39-40 — 40-39 — 79 39-41 ---80 Tim Straub 40-41 -

### FISHING

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water muddy, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on worms and cranks; hybrid striper are good in the spillway cove on live shad and chrome cranks; crappie are slowing down, some caught off deeper piers on minnows; white bass are good on jigs and topwaters at daylight; catlish are good in the creek where the fresh water is coming in; GRANBURY: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal

level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on pumpkin seed worms; striper are fair to 12 pounds on deep diving lures; crappie are fair in baited holes with jigs and minnows; white bass are good to 2 pounds on silver spoons and fleaflies; catfish are improving to 3 pounds on Mr. Whiskers. GREENBELT: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 3/4 pounds on

minnows; crapple are slow on minnows; white bass are good to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows and jigs; catfish are good to 12 pounds on cut bait, minnows and worms; walleye are good to 8 pounds on minnows HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 18 inches

low; black bass are fair to 6 3/4 pounds on Power Worms; striper are slow; crappie are good under the bridge and by the spillway in deep water. white bass are fairly slow; catfish are slow to 52 pounds on trotline with live balt.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 75 degrees, lake rising; black bass are fair in number to 13 1/2 inches on live minnows; crappie are slow; white bass are fair in number on slabs, spoons and minnows; catfish are good to 30 pounds on trotlines with live bait; rod and reel catfish are good to 4 pounds on shrimp and worms; walleye are good to 18 inches. OAK CREEK: Water clear, 77 degrees, 2 1/2

feet low; black bass are spotty to 8 pounds, 6 ounces on spinners; crapple are fair on minnows from the docks; catfish are good in the 2-3 pound range on chicken livers.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear, 78 degrees, 2 inches low; black bass are good to excellent on worms worked slowly in 15-25 feet of waters, some keepers taken on topwaters early and late along shorelines; small mouth bass are good with worms on points in 15-20 feet of water; crapple are good on minnows and jigs in 15-25 feet of water, night fishing under lights also good; white bass are tair in number and are caught while trolling or casting into feeding schools; channel catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reel in 15-30 feet of water during the day and on sandy flats ea:ty and late in baited holes, drift fishing is good; walleye are poor with an occasional fish in the 18-20 inch range caught by bass or crapple fishermen POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear in main lake,

some murkiness up river, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are poor; striper are good to 16 pounds on live shad, some surface activity early; crapple are good to 16 inches on minnows; white bass are fair with some schooling activity early and by trolling; catfish are fair on minnow

PROCTOR: Water murky, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 6 pounds on artificials; striper are fairly good to 5 pounds on chrome artificials; crapple are fairly good to 2 pounds on minnows in 4-15 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds SPENCE: Water clear, 76, 26 feet low; black

bass are good to 3 pounds on dark worms with several limits caught; striper are very good to 17 1/2 pounds on topwaters and trolling Hellbenders and Jigs, several limits caught; crapple are slow; white bass are good on Kastmasters, topwaters and poppers; catfish are very good on trotlines and rod and reel with cut bait and blood bait.



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