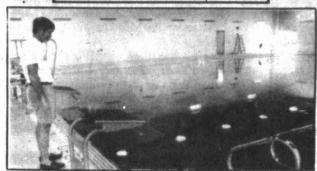
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## ▲ Checking out the look of the new pool

Big Spring High School swim coach Harlen Smith takes a look at the recently-filled new YMCA swimming pool this week. Minor work continues around the pool, which will be ready in time when the swimming team begins practice at the start of the school year.



## ■ Ready for festival

St. Thomas Catholic **Church Mid-Summer** Festival kicks off with tamale sales continuing all day. Call 267-9056 for pickup or order to eat there. See page 1B for more on the weekend event.

## **Trying his** luck out

Chris Flores tries his luck at getting the metal ball into the higher scoring holes as he was playing at the Boy's Club this week. The boys return to the building after swimming in the afternoon.



## **Tattooing** for dogs

**Big Spring Kennel Club** dog tattoo clinic is set for Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. Call Carole Owen, 263-3404 for informa-

•Death toll rises:

The death toll in an earthquake in northern Japan that unleashed landslides, 16-foot waves and fires rose to 144 today. Police said another 124 people were still missing. See page 3A.

## **Nation ≡**

•Park ranger wounded:

About 1,500 people were evacuated from Yosemite National Park as authorities searched for a gunman who wounded a ranger. See page

## Texas

·Hutchison hires lawyer:

A high profile Washington attorney says he has been hired to help clarify "false information" that has evolved during an investigation of the state Treasury under the leadership of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. See page 2A.

## ■ Sports =

•Belying the odds:

The Odessa Salinas all-stars are making a lie of the term "loser's bracket," because they've been doing nothing else but winning lately. See page 3B.

## Weather

•Partly cloudy, high in the 90s: Today, partly cloudy, 20 percent chance rain, high upper 90; tonight, partly cloudy, chance

of rain, low low 70s. See forecast page 6A.

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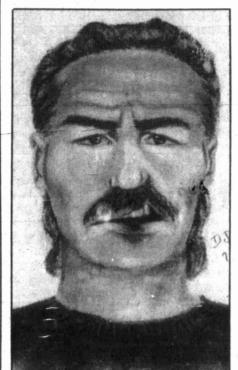
## **Child rapist is still** sought by police

New picture gives more realistic ID

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

.Using witness testimony and other information, an artist, working for the Big Spring Police Department, produced a more realistic picture of a child rapist, who remains at large.

Investigators with the BSPD are using every tool available to apprehend an unknown man wanted for the aggravated sexual assault of two Big Spring girls, according to Lt. Pam Jordan of the BSPD.



A new composit painting of the suspect in two recent sexual assaults on Big Spring children has been created. An FBI forensic artist from Odessa spoke to victims, creating a more detailed sketch. Note the cleft pallet.

FBI Forensic Artist Debbie Blakley, of Odessa, interviewed witnesses in the cases, drawing as she asked questions. After a time, the artist produced a picture that more accurately depicts the assailant than do pi vious sketches.

The rapist is described as a white male in his early-to-mid 30s, five-feet 10-inches to six-feet tall. He is reported to have a medium build, a mustache and light brown or blond curly hair above the shoulder.

He is described as having a ruddy complexion with possible acne scars, pock marks, or other skin imperfections across his cheeks and nose. He is also described as having brown teeth and a cleft pallet (hair lip).

Anyone with information about the possible identity of this criminal is encouraged to contact the Detective Division of the BSPD at 263-8311.

The first assault occurred June 11 at the American Little League Baseball Park near Howard College, about 10 p.m. while a game was being played.

During this time, a 14-year-old girl was sexually assaulted.

The second incident nappened the following day, June 12, behind Washington Elementary School. Two girls were playing at the school and were forced behind the building by the

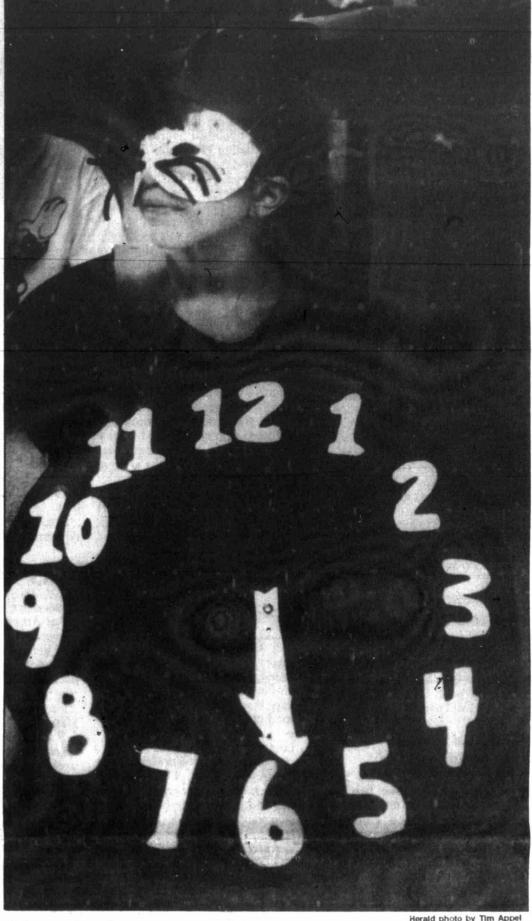
One nine-year-old girl was sexually assaulted while a 12-year-old girl was forced to disrobe.

Because the attacks happened in the city's east side, and because of similarities in the assaults, and similar reports from victims, police believe it is the same assailant in

This differs from most child sexual assault cases, as most know their attacker. The suspect was unknown to all victims, according to police reports.

The suspect also may have been wearing a cast or athletic bandage on one of his arms, according to

"We can't predict he will do this again, but we can't say that he won't," BSPD Detective Scott Griffin said earlier this month. "We suggest that parents know where their children are, who they are with and where they are playing."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## 'A cat in time saves nine'

Dressed as a cat clock, Eve Tobar sits on the basement floor of the Howard County Library and watches the activity unfolding in front of her during the Summer Reading Program closing party Thursday morning. During the costume contest, Eve received a ribbon for her unique design.

Corral Vocational Director Rick Turner discusses work-related information with Ray

### Andrews and Samuel Martinez. Offered to any member of The Corral, "job analysis" is one of the programs that garnered a state award for The Corral staff.

## The Corral's efforts win state recognition

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

have won state-wide recognition for their efforts in psychosocial rehabilitation. The Corral received the Texas Mental Health

and Mental Retardation's 1993 Showcase Award for Mental Health Services. "This is ral could win," said Diane Linhart, program Please see AWARD, page 6A

Members of the TXMHMR's Austin offices were in Big Spring Thursday, making a video, highlighting the operations and innovations of Personnel at The Corral, part of the Big The Corral. The video will be aired at the Spring State Hospital's Community Services, Fourth Annual Helen Farabee Conference in Austin. At the Nov. 8-9 conference, a plaque will be presented and certificates given to members of The Corral team.

Community-based programs across the state were judged regarding their service to the cusprobably the most prestigious award The Cor- tomer and how they adapt to the changing role

## Sale of 7-11s benefits **local Fina Refinery**

MARTHA E. FLORES

Regional Editor

The local Fina Oil & Chemical refinery has had an increase in sales with Southland Corporation's recent sale of 150 7-Elevens to a West Texas company.

After acquiring the convenience stores, Odessa-based Southwest Convenience Stores, Inc. chose Fina to provide the gasoline for 145 of the stores, including Big Spring 7-11s.

"We believe that we have seen an increase of gas sale of 1,000 barrels a day or 420,000 gallons per day," said Jeff Morris, plant manager. "Increase in revenue will probably be about \$1,000 to the company. It is a very positive impact to the refinery. I am pleased to see it.

"As independent business people they have the freedom to go purchase their gasoline competitively.

Earlier this year, Southland Corporation announced the agreement with Southwest to acquire stores located in West Texas and New Mexico. The transaction includes 128 stores in Texas - 54 in Midland-Odessa, 20 in Lubbock, eight in Big Spring and 46 in El Paso. The 22 stores in New Mexico are located in states.

"We intend to continue to operate the 150 7-Eleven stores in these areas in much the same manner as Southland has operated," stated Donald E. Wood, president in a press release. "In addition, we plan to remodel many of the stores in the near future, which, for stores that sell gasoline, will include the Fina brand image. Southwest is a newly-formed cor-

poration owned by Donald and Jack Wood. The Woods are principles in Southwest Energy Distributors, Inc., a wholesale gasoline distributor selling fuel in 10 states and in business for more than 35 years. Southwest Energy also owns and operates convenience stores and truck stops in Texas and New Mexico.

Southland representatives said the licensing enables the corporation to continue to have 7-Eleven stores in the market through a well-respected owner with an excellent track record, according to media releases.

"We're working on getting our business back to the point where it's growing profitably again, and getting that done means that we have to make difficult decisions about where to focus resources," the release

## Stanton City Councilman Epley resigns amid controversy

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

STANTON - City Councilman James Epley resigned from the Stanton City Council at a Thursday council meeting, saying he cannot give the job full atten-

A string of controversies preceded the resignation, most recently Epley's filing of a \$4 million lawsuit against the Martin County Commissioners Court last month. Epley claims he was wrongfully terminated as a county jailer and dispatcher in March. Other controversies involved firings of two Stanton police officers this year, both of whom Epley wanted the council to reinstate.

The small council chamber was packed with a standing crowd of 30 to 40 residents, many reportedly there to ask for Epley's resignation. Todd Smith was on the agenda to address the council on taxpayers concern of a councilman but Epley turned in his resignation and left the meeting without Smith speaking.

"I know I have been a controversial fig-

ure, but I have always based my decisions on what I thought was right and best for the people of Stanton," Epley stated in a resignation letter read aloud to the council at his request. "To continue on at less than 100 percent would not be fair to the people who elected me."

Council members made few comments and only discussed how to officially accept the resignation. It was accepted at the meeting but, as advised by a cityretained attorney, will likely be an agenda item for acceptance at the next meeting as well.

"I don't have anything to say, I really don't," said Mayor Lester Baker when asked to comment.

Epley, first elected in May 1992, filed suit in U.S. District Court in Midland alleging county disregard for its constituency. It named Martin County Sheriff Mike Welling, elected to office in November, and county commissioners, requesting reinstatement, compensation for future suffering and a punitive award. County officials decline comment.

In January, Epley joined Councilman See STANTON, page 6A

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## Glasscock CISD

board to meet

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County Independent School District Board of Trustees will have a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the administrative

The agenda includes principals' report on enrollment, campus operations; preliminary budget discussions; bid openings, Senate Bill 7 discussion and superintendent's report.

#### Scouts, Lions plan cleanup

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Lions Club and Boy Scout Troop 4 are spearheading a clean up project.

Scouts will clean any unsightly lot in the Coahoma area during the three-day July event, says Lions Club President Woodie Howell. Scout Leader Adam Wallace says the scouts will work on the project to earn Eagle Badges.

To report an unsightly lot contact Howell at 393-5666. Howell will contact the property owner to receive permission to do the clean up.

#### Softball tourney this weekend

STANTON - St. Joseph's Youth Group is sponsoring a softball tournament today, Saturday and Sunday

Team fee is \$110. First, second, third and fourth place team trophies will be awarded. First, second, third place team T-shirts will be given, as well 10 All-Tourney T-shirts and one most valuable player T-shirt.

Tournament starts at 7 p.m. today. All proceeds will go to the groups upcoming trip to Colorado to see the Pope John Paul II.

For more information call Johnny or Yvonne Valles 756-2387.

#### **Old Sorehead Trade** Days this weekend

STANTON - Old Sorehead Trade Days will be Saturday and Sunday on St. Peter's Street. The trade will begin as early as 7 a.m. on Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sunday. More than 90 vendors will peddle their wares.

## Chemical fumes

force evacuation

HOUSTON (AP) — Four city blocks into the press room at the Henry B. were evacuated for about two hours Gonzalez convention center after a Thursday night after fumes escaped news conference late Thursday to from chemical barrels a man had announce: "If I made a mistake, I'm been storing in his back yard. Offi- sorry." cials said there were no injuries.

Residents in the northeast Houston border conference on free trade neighborhood said they began Colosio earlier had suggested reversmelling fumes sometime Thursday sal of Mexico's stand on environmen-

Authorities traced the smell to a time if he was speaking for the govman's yard and 63 barrels, some of ernment. which contained residue from toxic chemicals including muriatic and against companies or institutions in hydrochloric acid.

Officials said some of the chemicals adequate measure to resolve ecologiescaped when an unidentified person cal problems," Colosio had said. His began shooting at the barrels.

Residents in a four-block radius ters. were asked to leave the area while firefighters doused and removed the meant Mexico would accept trade barrels. The evacuation lasted about sanctions, Colosio said right after the two hours.

The owner of the 55-gallon metal said that we support economic sancdrums, Mancillo Zeferino, said he tions." He did not elaborate. bought them from a Houston company for \$3 each. He said he had the treaty. But it has objected to planned to sell them in Mexico for a clauses, that President Clinton

### Hearing on super collider planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading supporter of the super collider plans to hold a congressional hearing later this month to outline the \$10 billion atom smasher's pluses.

The hearing will come just weeks before the Senate decides whether to continue funding a project branded by many in Congress as "pork barrel" spending or an unaffordable luxury in an era of huge deficits.



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## Hutchison hires lawyer to clarify investigation

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A high profile Washington attorney says he has been hired to help clarify "false information" that has evolved during an investigation of the state Treasury under the leadership of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

John Dowd, an attorney who has represented political figures involved in the "Keating Five" and the Iran-Contra investigations, said his hiring by Mrs. Hutchison's husband, Ray, last week doesn't mean he anticipates criminal charges against the state's first-ever woman senator.

Dowd said his role will be to help clarify "distorted leaks" that have been put out about Mrs. Hutchison's leadership of the Treasury.

The Travis County district attorney's office began a grand jury investigation into allegations of wrongdoing at the agency during Mrs. Hutchison's tenure, including claims by some former employees that they did political work on state time.

'Control over this matter will not be by the leakers who want to put out false and distorted information," said Dowd, who represented former Major League Baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti in a case against star player Pete Rose.

The issue the way I see it here is whether people who choose to distort and disseminate false information can nullify an election of a United ed senator June 5, has called the

SAN ANTONIO - A top Mexican

official suggested Thursday that his

country was softening its stance on

environmental sanctions in talks on a

North American free trade agree-

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Luis Donaldo Colosio, Mexico's

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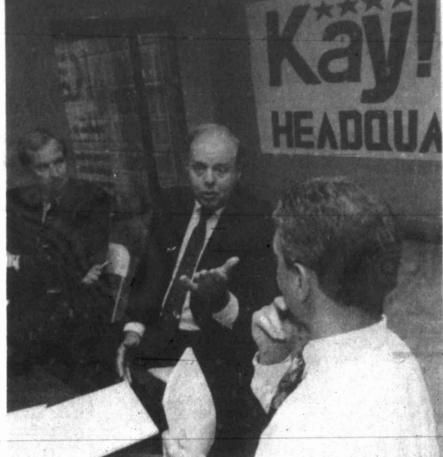
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The Associated Press



U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's campaign spokesman David Beckwith, left, and her attorney John Dowd, center talk with reporters Thursday in Austin after Hutchison released telephone records from a private line that have become the subject of a grand jury investigation into possible wrongdoing at the stat Treasury under her leadership.

States senator. She asked me to help probe a politically-motivated camput together the facts.'

Dowd, who also served as the lawyer for U.S. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., in the savings and loan scandal known as the Keating Five, was announced as Mrs. Hutchison's attorney as she released private phone records subpoenaed by the grand

Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican elect-

But American opponents of the

enforced than those in the United

It was not immediately clear what

Colosio's statements and subsequent

apology would mean for his chances

as the ruling Institutional Revolution-

ary Party's candidate for the presi-

Colosio has been considered to be

among the top three contenders to

represent the PRI, which has not lost

a presidential election in its nearly

65-year history. The PRI candidate

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Colosio, who had called trade sanc-

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leaves office in mid-1994.

paign by Democrat district attorney Ronnie Earle to smear her name before she seeks re-election next

Until Thursday, Mrs. Hutchison had refused to release records from the private line she claims was installed in January 1991, when she took office as treasurer, and was disconnected in August 1992.

## **Mexico softens stance on sanctions**

between the countries. 'What we have been definitely emphatic about is that we are agreement have argued that it will against trade sanctions and what we lead to the loss of American jobs and have proposed is that we are for ecoincrease pollution along the U.S-Mexnomic sanctions when laws are not ico border because Mexican environobeyed," Colosio said. mental laws are not as stringently

"I don't think he meant to draw a line in the sand," U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown told The Associated Press later when asked about Colosio's initial suggestion and subsequent retraction.

Brown added that when negotia-

tions on side agreements to the

treaty began, U.S. and Mexican offi-

cials were far apart, but now the two sides are converging. Clinton has demanded side agreements that would allow for sanctions if any country violated environmental

or labor regulations. Previously, Mexico has said the and said that he believed they were side agreements constitute an unnecessary barrier to cross-border commerce by limiting what a company

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## Babies used to make drug transportation unsuspicious

The Associated Press

LAREDO - Authorities say nine babies who were used to make drugtransporting cars look unsuspicious are now in the care of the state childprotection agency.

Many of their parents, however, are charged with smuggling marijuana in an elaborate scheme to make themselves look like vacationing fam-

"It's very strange," Webb County sheriff's spokesman Luis Meza said. Authorities spent Thursday trying to sort out which child belonged to which parent.

None of the nine children belonged to the drivers or passengers of the car they were in, said Jose M. Martinez, chief sheriff's deputy.

But an investigation has deter-

mined that at least six of the children had a parent in one of the other cars seized in separate stops on Tuesday and Wednesday, Martinez said.

Martinez said he wasn't sure about the other three children.

All nine children, ranging from 2 months and 3 years old, were turned over to the child-protection division of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

"We can assure you that the kids are safe and their needs are being met," said Ramiro Soto Jr., the agency's child-protection supervisor in Webb County.

Citing confidentiality policies, Soto declined to disclose whether the parents had been found for all the chil-

The agency's normal procedure when parents are jailed is to place the children in homes of suitable relatives or with foster parents, Soto

U.S. Customs and Border Patrol agents seized nearly 400 pounds of marijuana in secret compartments of the four cars, all Chevrolet Celebrities, that crossed the Colombia-Solidarity International Bridge in intervals on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The adults, all from Chicago, each were charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. They were held on \$125,000 bond each.

The sheriff's department identified the adults as Jose Hernandez Torres, 24; Sylvia Lequizamo Arroyo, 22; Isidoro Granada, 43; Hector Sotello Trujillo, 23; Alejandra Lequizamo Martinez, 24; Carlos Cruz Rodriguez, 35; Gracie Garcia, 20; Francisco Arroyo, 34; and Yaquian Manrique.

## Pesky boll weevils worse this year

The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Boll weevils are peskier than usual this year and unless the cotton-hungry critters are controlled, farmers stand to take huge losses, agriculture experts say.

A mild winter, a long growing season and late crop planting have given the gray, snouted insects an edge in their 100-year battle with Texas farmers, who lose about \$20,000 yearly because of the weevils. The weevils are living up to their

reputation of being a key pest on cotton," said Dr. James Supak, state cotton agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 'Where one to three applications

of pesticides normally will control

weevils in Central Texas, some farmers are having to put out 5-6 applications and still aren't on top of the situation," he said.

Boll weevils lay eggs inside immature cotton bolls. Grubs, or wormlike larvae, emerge from the eggs and feed on the tender cotton fibers within the boll, out of reach for predators and pesticides.

Farmers will vote next fall on whether to become a part of an eradication program which was adopted by the Texas Legislature, effective June 1. The program would mandate spraying fields with weevil populations that could harm farmers' rev-

Even though the law is not yet on the books, farmers find that such spraying is necessary this year to

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HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Members of a high-ranking U.S. delegation today gave Vietnamese officials documents captured from the North Vietnamese that could help Hanoi in the search for its own soldiers missing from the Vietnam War.

The documents, contained on two rolls of microfiche, consisted mostly of captured items ranging from battle plans to personal diaries. American officials said they were part of a 3 million-page collection of material obtained by U.S. forces from 1965 to 1973.

Hershel Gober, U.S. Deputy Secretary of Veterans Affairs, called the acetate rolls a "first installment."

Gober is co-leader of the most senior group of American officials to visit Hanoi since the end of the war. The group arrived Thursday at the request of President Clinton to appraise Vietnamese cooperation in the search for the 2,253 American servicemen still listed as missing from the conflict.

About 300,000 Vietnamese are listed as missing in the war.

## Egypt gave officials

evidence on WTC bombing CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A top aide to President Hosni Mubarak says Egypt gave U.S. officials details of the plot behind the World Trade Center bombing and suggested some evidence came from a blast suspect who

was arrested in Egypt. Osama el-Baz, Mubarak's chief political adviser, made the comment during a meeting with reporters Thursday night in Cairo. He was responding to a question on the events leading up to the Feb. 26 bombing in New York.

El-Baz was asked if he could confirm reports that the plot was hatched in Peshawar, Pakistan, that both Iranians and Iraqis were involved and that the plot was approved by Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman. He was also asked if some funding came from Muslim Brotherhood offices in Germany.

"Some information similar to what you just mentioned was received by us. We conveyed it to the American

#### authorities," el-Baz replied. Going NASAs way for Saturday launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Everything was going NASA's way today for Saturday's scheduled launch of Discovery on the year's fifth shuttle flight.

Forecasters expect a 90 percent chance of good launching weather.

"The launch team is relaxed and doing what they do best - counting down," shuttle test director Al Sofge said this morning. "There are no issues of any kind, and everybody's pretty much on schedule."

Discovery is scheduled to lift off at 9:22 a.m. EDT Saturday with five astronauts who intend to release an experimental communications satellite and an ultraviolet telescope. Two crewmen also are to conduct a spacewalk midway through the nineday flight to test tools to be used in December to repair the Hubble Space

It will be the 17th flight of Discovery, NASA's most traveled spaceship, and the 57th mission overall since shuttles began flying in 1981.

## **Procter & Gamble**

cutting 13,000 jobs
CINCINNATI (AP) — Procter & Gamble, finding brand loyalty goes out the window when prices go up, is cutting 13,000 jobs and closing 30 plants to keep its competitive edge.

The maker of some of the bestknown products in the supermarket - including Tide detergent, Pampers, Ivory soap, Folgers coffee, Crisco oil and Head & Shoulders shampoo - said it would carry out the cost-cutting over two to four

"We wanted to take our company apart brick by brick and put it back together again - into a leaner, faster-moving, more financially fit organization," said Edwin Artzt, P&G chairman and chief executive.



National Park Service ranger Steve Stockdale, left, points to an area in Yosemite National Park Thursday for U.S. Forest Service special agent Bob Hernandez to search for clues in the Wednesday night shooting of National Park Service ranger Kim Aufhauser, More than 1,250 people were evacuated from the park while authorities searched for

## Yosemite evacuated; rangers look for gunman

The Associated Press

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. About 1,500 people were evacuated from Yosemite National Park as authorities searched for a gunman who wounded a ranger.

Ranger Kim Aufhauser, 37, was wounded in the leg and hit by two other shots that would have killed him if not for his bulletproof vest, the California Highway Patrol said. He was released from a hospital Thurs-

He was shot Wednesday night when he got out of his patrol car on a Cruz, referring to the California city

deserted mountain road to investigate a report of a man acting strangely. Aufhauser returned fire, but it wasn't known whether he hit his assailant.

Park spokeswoman Lisa Dapprich said authorities believed the gunman might be a suspect in a fatal shooting in Gardnerville, Nev.

were irritated by being made to

'They don't close Oakland every day," said Chad Williams of Santa

with a high rate of violence. But 14 tourists from Europe who

were turned away at the park's gates

said they'd rather be safe than sorry. "They accept that something terrible has happened and they realize that even if they want to go, they can't," said tour guide Denny Van Most of the 53-square-mile-park myself, and I think they should take remained opened. Some campers it seriously because someone could

> Aufhauser was believed to be the first Yosemite ranger shot in the line

## **Quakes death toll rises** to 144; 124 are missing

The Associated Press

TOKYO, Japan - The death toll in an earthquake in northern Japan that unleashed landslides, 16-foot waves and fires rose to 144 today. Police said another 124 people were still missing.

The Monday night quake registered 7.8 on the Richter scale and generated widespread damage on the west coast of Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido

With the recovery of more bodies today, the toll surpassed that from tsunamis which hit Japan in 1960 that were triggered by a massive earthquake off the coast of Chile.

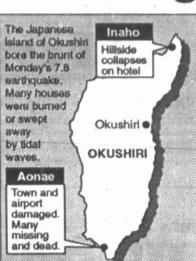
The highest Japanese quake toll was in 1948, when 3,895 people were killed in an earthquake that hit Fukui, a port on the Sea of Japan 200 miles west of Tokyo.

At the port on tiny Okushiri island, which took the brunt of Monday's quake, tearful relatives watched as a ferry boat departed carrying 39 caskets for cremation in Hokkaido. The boat also carried urns for the ashes.

About 1.100 people continued to take refuge in school gyms and other public facilities after their homes were washed out to the sea by tsunamis or destroyed by fires.

In all, 644 homes were destroyed Geldorp. "I used to be a policeman by the tremor and fires that followed, and 202 other homes were inundated or swept away by giant waves, police

quakes felt between Thursday after- cal Agency.





Fresh aftershocks continued to noon and mid-morning today, of duty since patrols started in the rock northern Japan, with 10 earth- according to the Central Meteorologi-

## Skinhead plot to blow up a church arrested

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Eight skinheads were arrested in an alleged plot to foment race war by blowing up a black church and assassinating Rodney King.

The suspects — members of a neo-Nazi group called the Fourth Reich Skin Heads — were arrested in raids in four Southern California counties Thursday.

a race war." FBI agent Charlie Parsons said. "We prevented despicable and violent acts from occurring."

The alleged ringleader, Chris Fisher, and his young followers discussed assassinating King on Aug. 4, when the two policemen convicted of violating the black motorist's civil rights were to be sentenced, law enforcement officials said.

"Fisher said he had been thinking of targeting a baseball player or Rodney King," according to court papers. "Fisher said he felt King would be a better target." No ballplayers were mentioned by name in the court

They also talked of assassinating such figures as New York activist Al Sharpton, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and rap music star Eazy-E, the FBI said.

agents displayed Uzi machine guns, The plotters wanted to "help start pipe bombs, rifles and handguns, as Adolf Hitler.

> charged in his beating touched off last year's riots.

> a little frightened when threats are the door on."

white supremacist church.

The white supremacists also allegedly planned to bomb the First African Methodist Episcopal Church in South Central Los Angeles and mow down its members with machine-gun fire.

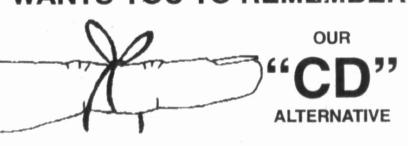
At a news conference, federal

"I never feel safe," King told reporters Thursday. The acquittal in state court of the four white officers

"I, like many other persons, do feel made," King said, "but this is one chapter in my life that I'd like to shut

In a 1 1/2-year investigation, an undercover FBI agent was introduced to Fisher's group by an informant posing as a clergyman for a

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## We salute:

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

•Northside Community Center for its Sponsor-A-Child program, helping children go back to school with good feelings.

•Becky Collins, Johnny Payne, Walker Kyle, Jason Payne, Amy Schilling, Larry Ward, Holly Hammonds, Sarah Hammonds, Steve Collins, Sherry Hanson, Josh Hanson, Steve Hanson, Chris Weaver and Sarah Weaver for spending their summer helping at the Big Spring Humane Society.

•Big Spring Kennel Club for sponsoring dog tattooing, to help people protect their pets.

### **Express your opinion with a letter to the editor**

Do you have an opinion to express? Let us know your opinion through a letter to the editor. Letters are always welcomed and your opinion is

## It's manlyman haven

Gather 'round ye brethren of man-

I have returned from the Mecca of all things muscled and hairy -the Republic of South Africa.

While Gary was talking about global economics, politics and nambypamby topics of social import, I was blessed to be in the presence of, statistically, one of the tallest races of men on the planet -the Afrikaaner. Holy testosterone, Batman!

These guys are manlymanlymen! All double-Y chromosomes, the lot of

Yes! I say. Gather 'round the primal fires and bark at the moon! The Afrikaaner is positively steaming with mighty male pheromones.

These manliest of manlymen play rugby, which is like football only without helmets and pads. Because of AIDS, there is a new rule this year — when a rugby player gets his head busted open, he has to leave the field until his lacerations quit bleeding. All in all, a good rule, I think.

There is a manlyman code in South Africa. The manlyman must regularly go on antelope hunts, stalking through the wilds of Africa, shooting and skinning several bucks.

The meat is then stretched out, seasoned and allowed to dry in a cool place. This jerky-like product is called "biltong."

No self-respecting South African manlyman will be caught dead without a good supply of biltong, it is the manlyman national snack.

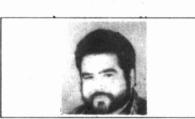
In order to prove the extent of their manlymanness, some Afrikaaners eat their biltong "rare" (not dried entirely - still red and bleeding in

Oh, don't get me wrong. There are girlymen in South Africa. They're called, "mauffy."

But mauffy men know better than to annoy the manlyman Afrikaaners. They usually trundle off to the kitchen to make tea and scones with the girlygirls.

I was sitting with this Afrikaaner named Ventermerwer (Funt-er-murvuh). He said, "I will tell you something, Geddy.

"I was in the Serengeti, about 200 kilometers from the nearest village, when the road gave way. My Land Rover plunged about 25 meters to the bottom of a river bed.



**Gary Shanks** 

"I set and splinted my legs, and lay about with only roots and black mambas to eat until the bones

"And you know, Geddy, it was the most supremely satisfying time of my

The Afrikaaners opened up to me, because they knew I was a fellow manlyman. After all, I knew the secret handshake.

Turn to chapter 14, page 296 in your Manlymanual, and we will discuss the more sublime points in the manlyman handshake.

First, as you approach, say the name of the manlyman with whom you are about to shake hands.

As you reach handshaking range, draw the right arm back slightly, with the elbow raised and extended. At the appropriate time, bring the hand briskly down and grip the other party's hand.

Squeeze hard.

Remember, during a handshake, one's manlymanhood is quickly judged in pounds per square inch. Never allow your friend to squeeze first, as he could grab only your fingers. Then, all you can do is press the back of his hand with your

Mauffy, very mauffy.

Also, when traveling in an area like Africa, downright musky with the smell of manlymen at work and play, never show pain or fear.

If, while involved in some manlyman activity like hunting, a cobra rises in front of you, show no fear.

It's best to playfully taunt the snake, offering a stridently heterosexual display of manlymanhood.

Then, cut the snake up with a machete, and eat it. Remember manly is as manly does.

Next week — Extinguishing Flaming Clothing Without Acting Like a

Gary Shanks is staff writer for the Herald. His column appears each Fri-



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EXCUSE ME, BUT CAN

YOU GIVE ME DIRECTIONS TO JAPANESE



## New gang on the corner

A new breed of gang is loitering on the nation's street corners.

Their mannerisms are classic lounging against the walls, muttering about passersby. The facial expressions are of studied indifference, intended to conceal the deeply held belief that the wearers are unfairly put upon by the world.

Like all gangs, they radiate a certain hostility and resentment: Don't mess with me, sucker. People give them a slight but noticeable psychological and physical detour on the sidewalk. And who, you ask, makes up these

gangs? Women. Mostly office worker-type

I don't know about your city, but walk around downtown Washington, D.C., on any work day and every block or so there are gangs of women - ranging from secretaries to general counsels — hanging out on street corners and looking, in the way of teen-age boys, pretty sullen about it.

What has drawn them there is not the adolescent male's innate tribalism or hormone-driven craving to talk about sports and cars, but the should know better, seem to be the need to smoke.

Scripps Howard News Service

In hardier times, pirates relieved

people of their riches with a cutlass

and a brace of pistols. But as an Ohio

marine-exploration group has woe-

fully discovered, the chief weapon of

the modern buccaneer is a briefcase.

Discovery Group is in federal district

court in Norfolk, Va., fighting for the

billion-dollar treasure that its high-

tech adventurers hauled from the

sunken S.S. Central America in the

late 1980s. Columbus-America

invested \$10 million and 13 years in

finding the sidewheel steamer, which

sank in 1857 some 180 miles off the

South Carolina coast, carrying tons of

But, as Columbus-America founder

Tommy Thompson wryly notes, while

the explorers were searching for the

Central America, 39 insurance com-

panies were searching for a team of

lawyers. The companies laid claim to the cargo, asserting that their corpo-rate ancestors had paid for its loss.

Yet, in 130 years, the insurers had

never turned one oar trying to find

the gold. They had no plans to do so.

The Norfolk court ruled for Colum-

bus-America, the spirit of discovery

California gold to the ocean bottom.

Once again, the Columbus-America

Berry's World

Thank you for not smoking



Dale McFeatters

ally a stately relic of another age savoring a straight-grained briar packed with shag cut or a Macanudo the size of a mailing tube, but mostly you see women.

In the '50s, you never saw women smoking on the streets. Never. Now that's all you see. Teen-age punks don't smoke on the streets; most of them don't smoke, period — it's too retro. Even your harder-core male is, giving it up: second-hand smoke has even become an issue in maximumsecurity prisons.

But career women with Saabs and mortgages saunter down the sidewalk smoking like Humphrey Bogart in drag. (At \$2.50 a pack in stores and \$3.50 in some machines here in Washington, career women may soon be the only people who can afford to smoke.)

Why women, who presumably more numerous and intense public Most offices and buildings here ban smokers is something of a mystery.

smoking completely, and thus the I had thought that it had to do with dedicated smokers have to go out- a certain gender-related inner perside. You do see men, even occasion- versity: why, for example, you would

Norfolk judge to weigh the insurers'

The insurance companies' evi-

dence — scribbled memos and such

ownership. But even if Columbus-

If the appellate court's decision

stands, deep-sea treasure hunts won't cease. Merely, such endeavors

will be conducted secretly, their

bonanzas liquidated on the black

market. Nobody will be the wiser -

including a public that will not be

told of ancillary scientific or histori-

cal finds that would incriminate the

searchers. (Columbus-America has

recovered textiles, newsprint and

books from the Central America, and

As for the ongoing hearing in Nor-

find on one page of a women's magazine a forcefully reasoned, powerful piece on feminism in the workplace while on the facing page an ad would urge the reader to report for work wearing six-inch platforms, oversize pedal pushers, a tank top, fruit basket earrings and a Yosemite Sam hat because it was a "fun" look.

However, the fastest growing group of some smokers appear to be adolescent females, which suggests another possible reason: Maybe teenage girls are every bit as dumb as teen-age boys.

Gangs of teen-age boys no longer hang out on the corners. In the bad neighborhoods it's too dangerous because of drive-by shootings, and in the suburbs they're all at the mall or sunk in the Barcalounger with a remote, clicking between MTV and

The mission of hanging out on our street corners seems to have fallen to women smokers, and a fine job they're doing, too, except in one

The street corner gangs of the '50s left behind a priceless musical legacy: doo-wop. The gangs of women smokers should do likewise, even if the music is a little throatier and a key or two lower.

Dale McFeatters writes this column weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.



## This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 16, the 197th day of 1993. There are 168 days left in the year

Today's Highlight in History: On July 16, 1945, the United States exploded its first experimental atomic bomb, in the desert of Alamogordo, N.M.

On this date: In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the U.S. government.

In 1862, David G. Farragut became aboard the Poseidon. the first rear admiral in the U.S.

In 1918, 75 years ago, Russia's Czar Nicholas II, his empress and their five children were executed by the Bolsheviks.

**Return of pinstriped pirates** In 1935, the first parking meters were installed, in Oklahoma City. and common sense. But an appellate In 1951, the novel "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger was first

court, splitting 7-5, opined that the published. Ohioans were due only a salvage fee. In 1957, Marine Maj. John Glenn Lamentably, the U.S. Supreme Court set a transcontinental speed record let stand this "finders, weepers" when he flew a jet from California to decision and returned the case to the

and eight seconds. In 1964, in accepting the Republican presidential nomination in San Francisco, Senator Barry M. Goldwa-- may prove too frail to establish ter said "extremism in the defense of America retains most of its prize, the high court should reconsider admiliberty is no vice" and that "moderation in the pursuit of justice is no

New York in three hours, 23 minutes

In 1969, Apollo Eleven, carrying astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins, blasted off from Cape Kennedy on the first manned mission to the surface of the moon.

In 1973, 20 years ago, during the Senate Watergate hearings, former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield publicly revealed the existence of President Richard M. Nixon's secret taping system.

the National Association of Acade-Today's Birthdays: Actress-dancer Ginger Rogers is 82. Actor Barnard mies of Science has become its legal Hughes is 78. Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh is 61. Former folk, well, the Crown once hanged tennis player Margaret Court is 51. Violinist Pinchas Zukerman is 45. pirates. Sending their worsted Rock composer-musician Stewart Copeland is 41. descendants packing would be down-



## 'The Firm' has a few soft spots

If you haven't read the smash novel "The Firm" by John Grisham of Mississippi, you might enjoy the recently released movie of the same name, which stars Tom Cruise.

My problem, however, is that I did read the novel before I went to see the movie. The movie was terrible.

I nearly went to sleep. If it hadn't been for Maude and Clyde, an elderly couple who were sitting behind me, l Maude had read the book, too, so

she spent the entire movie complaining to Clyde how the filmmakers hadn't followed the book.

Clyde, meanwhile, had no business at the movie in the first place, since he apparently couldn't hear it thun-

Whenever Maude would say, "Clyde, this isn't the way it happened in the book," Clyde would say, "What's that, Maude?" — and Maude would go up a decibel level or two repeating her statement for him.

They really butchered John Grisham's book, which is about a law student who recently graduated, played by Tom Cruise, and taking a job with a Memphis law firm run by the Mafia. Only Tom Cruise doesn't know that

when he takes the job because they offer him a lot of money and a new "It's a BMW in the book, Clyde,"

said Maude. "What did you say?" asked Clyde

"I said, 'IT'S A BMW IN THE BOOK, CLYDE!" That's why I thought the movie

was so disappointing, the book simply was so much better. In the book, the Tom Cruise char-

acter, Mitch McDeer, has to give up practicing law because he divulges privileged information when he decides to cooperate with the FBI, which is trying to nail the Chicago Mafia family that runs the firm. In the movie he gets around all

that. In the book, he and his wife have to go live on a deserted island somewhere for the rest of their lives, hiding from the Mafia.

In the movie, Mitch turns the two Mafia guys who come to Memphis to kill him into pussycats. He will be able to continue to practice law, and, instead of moving to a deserted island to hide from the Mafia, he and his wife move back to Boston, where Mitch went to Harvard law school. All he will have to worry about is some nut shooting up his office.

I didn't like some of the casting in the movie, either. Holly Hunter plays the hotblooded, chain-smoking, wigwearing secretary of a private detective who helps nail the firm. Holly Hunter is a Sunday school teacher. Wilford Brimley plays the firm's

evil head of security. Wilford Brimley sells oatmeal on television. Hal Holbrook plays a bad guy. Hal Holbrook is Mark Twain, for crying

out loud. Gene Hackman plays attorney Avery Tolar, a weasel in the book. Gene Hackman is no weasel. Gene

Maude agreed. "Gene Hackman is all wrong for that part," she said.
"What did you say?" asked Clyde.
"I said, 'GENE HACKMAN IS ALL

Hackman saved all those people

WRONG FOR THAT PART!' Clyde said, "Mine's too salty, too." c 1993 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



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## Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Social pressures are mounting, and you need to slow down a bit. Take it easy. If you must meet with friends or family, do it at your place. Get into a favorite pastime or hobby and don't be pressured by another. Tonight: Order in.\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although you feel put upon by another, ignore the pressure and do your own thing. Your happy-go-lucky attitude is just the right thing for now. Chat with friends and neighbors and get errands done. You don't have to go far to enjoy yourself. Tonight: Visit a favorite night spot.\*\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful of extremes today. During a light moment you could overspend or

take an unnecessary risk. Why are you trying to impress another? Being playful - but not careless - will get you further. Tonight: Choose a cheap indulgence.\*\*\*0 CANCER (June 21-July 22): You emerge from a somewhat difficult period a lot calmer than you originally thought possible. Discussions revolve around a partnership and a potential change one home front. No mat-

ter how heavy the conversations tend to get, try to maintain a positive attitude. Tonight: Whatever you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your hand close to your chest for now. The less you say about a special partnership, the better off you'll be. Lighten up and realize the many options you have. Take time out for you

and perhaps another. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.\*\*\* VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Remain clear concerning your objectives, because this is not a good day to scatter your energy. Take care of an important errand in the morning; then it's fun time. Hook up with a friend and decide on a day trip, a time to be open and carefree. Tonight: Ask for what you want.\*\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen carefully to what is being said about you. You might need to do some explaining to someone who doesn't understand the whole truth. Take part today in bringing others together. Touch base with a parent or an important authority figure. Tonight: Out and about.\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make a point to check in with a family member. Reach out for another and make plans for a short trip. You'll enjoy yourself the most if you open up to new experiences. Follow through on an important call that is linked to travel. Tonight: Off the movies.\*\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One-to-one relating is important today. Listen to your instincts with a loved one and you will feel more "together" than you have in a long while. Schedule an important conver-

sation about financial matters. Tonight: Go for togetherness.\*\*\*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be more open and sharing with others. Let your playful side dominate but be willing to go along with another's desires. Look to ways of enhancing your finances. You might feel as if you have too much to do; just pace yourself. Tonight: Go along for the ride.\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You feel like having a wild time, but you need to slow down. Choose a relaxing hobby and share it with a loved one. Make time for a snooze, then get your errands and all of your backed-up paperwork finished. Tonight: Indulge a loved one.\*\*\*\* PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's time for a creative and fun time. Contact a friend and plan an adventure together - something that lets you express your feelings in actions rather than words. Leave some time to

spend at home with a family member who needs your attention. Tonight: Dance up a storm.\*\*\*\* IF JULY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can expect to be unusually creative this year. Although you are sensitive, you might have a difficult time walking in another's footsteps. Happiness with your family and home life will increase, although you might feel overwhelmed by all you have to do. An important real estate venture is likely to surface. If unattached, a new sultor is likely to surface. If unattached, a new sultor is likely in the spring. If attached, count on a more intense relationship. CANCER is a soul mate.

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her the truth.

SLIGHTLY SHOOK

Dear Abby - Letters...

## Sensitivity needed for mothers

DEAR ABBY: I am still fuming about that "contest" dreamed up by some dim-witted program chairman for the annual mothers and daughters banquet at their church, no

First they asked all the women who were remarkably independent. He lives in a city mothers to stand up. Then they asked all the about 400 miles from here, and since we met, mothers who wore dentures to sit down. I have never heard of anything so insensitive in all my life!

I have a suggestion for their annual banquet next year. How does this sound?

"Will all the mothers please stand?" (Does this include the women who have had only miscarriages or stillbirths? How about the foster mothers — and stepmothers who have borne no children but mothered many?)

Now, "Will the youngest mother present please stand?" (Does this include the 14year-old victim of incest, and the woman who gave up her child when she was 15 and has no idea where that child is?)

Now, "Let's see the mother who has had the most children!" (This will revive memories of all the ridicule and insults endured by mothers who have had eight, nine, 10 or more children.)

We should also be aware that victims of parental child abuse do not want to listen to exaggerated praise for a parent they remember only with bitterness each Mother's Day or Father's Day.

Abby, please remind your readers that there is a need for sensitivity on both Mother's Day and Father's Day. —HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Thank you for a suggestion that may prove enlightening to many.

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

looking at it, then she said, "Why, that's just like the one I bought Eddie!" (Eddie was Susie's husband.)

Elma then said, "Oh? ... Art (Eddie's halfbrother) gave it to us." Susie just stood there with her mouth open. She then realized why Eddie's gift had mysteriously disappeared. — **MYSTERY SOLVED** 

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old woman,

About six months ago, I met a very charm-

ing gentleman who happens to be blind. He

lives alone with a Seeing Eye dog and is

I thought he was about 45 years old, but he

told me that he is 38! I was shocked. He said

the age difference is not a problem. Abby,

this is the first time I've dated a man that

much younger than myself, and this relation-

ship has developed into a serious love affair.

The only thing that is marring all this is the

fact that he told his mother I was 40 years

old. Obviously, he was embarrassed to tell

Abby, how important is the fact that he lied

to his mother about my age? Please answer

soon. I really care about this man. -

DEAR SHOOK: Lying to his mother about

your age indicates that (a) he needed her

approval, and (b) he is less than honest. And

now that you are aware of these two very

recycled gifts? Susie was visiting Elma and

noticed a beautiful and expensive-looking

beer stein in Elma's china cabinet. Susie kept

DEAR ABBY: You want to hear about

important facts, don't rush into anything.

he has visited me four times.

divorced 10 years, no children and am self-



HEY, DIDN'T YOUHEAR MY LAST QUESTION?



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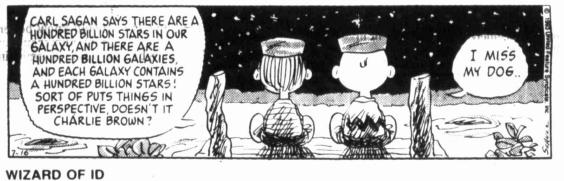
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## Award

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Corral participants are known, in video taped various programs and the Big Spring area, for their person- workings of the Corral. al commitment to civic responsibility, according to Linhart. Corral mem- shoot video tape of all the awardbers participate in Christmas in winning programs," said Shultz. The April, Cinco De Mayo festivities, the video team is starting in Big Spring Heart-of-the-City festival, Cleanfest, and working east to document each Adopt-A-Spot and many other com- awarded program. munity service activities.

Participation in these activities Linhart; Shelley Erwin, executive illustrates the Corral's participant's director; Pat Ray, therapist; Jeff belief and desire for membership in Ford, therapist; Angelique Hilario, the community, according to Linhart. therapist; Adrian Ayala, vocational

A team from Austin, lead by Austin specialist; Monty Pope, job coach; TXMHMR Policy Development coor- Rick Turner, vocational director; Jeff dinator Marcia Shultz, spent much of Rawson, therapist.



The following cases were decided in area courts:

• Brent C. Newton, 21, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to multiple counts of driving with a suspended license. He was sentenced to 15 days and \$372 in fines and court costs for each count.

the day Thursday interviewing

clients of the Corral. The team also

"There are nine awards, and we

Members of the Corral team are:

The Howard County Sheriff's office reported the following incidents: A storm door was reportedly dam-

aged in the 5000 block of Dawson.

 David Rey Gonzales, 22, of Big Spring was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces and for failure to appear on a similar charge in Midland.

Mr. Flores was born March 22,

Survivors include his wife, Amelia

Flores Jr., Pedro Flores, Fernando

Joe Flores, all of Stanton, and Eddie

Flores, San Angelo; four daughters:

Irma Corona, Delma Rivera, Martha

Flores, Veronica Flores, all of Stan-

ton; his mother, Blaza Flores, Fort

Stockton; seven sisters: Cata Casas,

Margie Bennit, both of Midland, Pab-

ula Biaza, Juana Ontiveros, Eva Flo-

Stanton; two brothers: Chencho Flo-

res, Fort Stockton, and Jesus Flores,

Eldon "Bud"

died

Rosary

Stapp, 71, Big

Wednesday, July

14, 1993, at his

will be 7 p.m.,

tonight at Nalley-

Pickle & Welch

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residence.

Stanton; and 18 grandchildren.

**Eldon Stapp** 

Trinity Memorial Park.

to Big Spring in 1962.

Store in Alamogordo, N.M. He moved

Survivors include two sons: Robert

Stapp, Big Spring, and William Stapp,

Glendale, Ariz.; three sisters: Mary

Cordray, Nort Vernon, Ind., Pauline

Chapman, Columbia, Kent., and

Ailene Watkins, Elizabethtown, Ind.;

one brother, Adrian Stapp, Hope,

Ind.; five grandchildren; four great-

grandchildren; and several nieces

## at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial Stanton wm be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Stan-

Funeral Home.

Joseph Catholic Church.

Dolores Norred, 79, Thousand Oaks, Calif., formerly of Big Spring died Sunday, July 11, 1993, after a short illness.

**Dolores Norred** 

Mrs. Norred was born March 17. 1914, in Hayden, Ariz. She moved to Putnam, Tx., as a child with her familv. She married Nell Norred in 1938. They moved to Big Spring in 1945. She worked with the Volunteer Services Council, providing assistance to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. Westside Community Center and Home Demonstrations. She was active in the United Methodist

Church. Services were held in Çalifornia on Tuesday, July 13, 1993, at the United Methodist Church of Thousand Oaks with Pastor Stan Ferguson officiating. Graveside services were Thursday, July 15, 1993, at the Putnam Cemetery, Tx.

Survivors include one son, Bill; one brother, Bill; and one granddaughter. A memorial fund has been established in her name with the Volunteer Services Council, Big Spring State Hospital, PO Box 231, Big Spring, 79721-0231.

### Francisco Flores Sr. Francisco T. Flores Sr., 54, Stan-

ton, died Thursday, July 15, 1993, at Shannon Hospital, San Angelo after a long illness.

Services will be 10 a.m., Monday, ELDON STAPP

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Eldon "Bud" Stapp, 71, died Wednesday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 10:30 A.M. Saturday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Comer Phillip Fox, 74, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

## **Letter explains James Epley's** resignation

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

STANTON - Following is an undated signed letter from Stanton City Councilman James Epley read aloud at a council meeting Thursday at Epley's request:

Mr. Mayor and fellow councilmen: I would like for you to accept this letter of resignation effective at the end of this meeting.

For personal reasons I find it necessary to resign at this time. I feel that I may be letting some people down but I am not able to give the job the attention that I would like to.

I know I have been a controversial figure, but I have always based my decisions on what I thought was right and best for the people of Stanton. I have never tried to feather my own nest and I am proud of that.

I apologize for having to resign, but to continue on at less than 100 percent would not be fair to the people who elected me.

Sincerely. Epley handed the letter to Mayor Lester Baker about five minutes into the 7 p.m. meeting when the fifth agenda item - consider taxpayers concern of a councilman - was addressed. After Baker read the letter aloud, Epley said the letter was written Sunday before he heard about issue he referred to as "don't barbecue" coming up, which, he said, nearly convinced him to forgo resig-

However, he went on to say, "I've got more important things to do and I've got more important things to do

Resident Todd Smith was on the agenda to address the council in behalf of taxpayers, but he never spoke. Council chambers were filled to capacity, with about 30 or 40 pre-

After Epley left, council members made few comments and only discussed whether they should accept the letter at the meeting or whether it needs to be an agenda item for the next meeting.

Attorney Miles Nelson of the cityretained Midland firm of Bouldrick. Clifton, Nelson & Holland advised the council to put it on the agenda for the next meeting. The council also unanimously accepted the resignation Thursday.

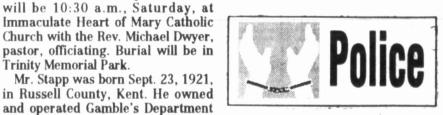
ton, under the direction of Gilbreath Continued from page 1A

Dennis Kotasek in an unsuccessful attempt to reinstate fired police offi-1939, in Fort Stockton. He moved to cer Dwain Dempsey. He was fired by Stanton in 1963 from Fort Stockton. Police Chief Mike Adams for not He was a truck driver. He married attending an AIDS education confer-Amelia Lopez on Sept. 10, 1958, in ence at the Stanton Community Cen-Fort Stocton. He was a member of St. ter. Dempsey said he thought attendance was optional.

Epley and Kotasek said the firing Flores, Stanton; four sons: Francisco was too harsh while Baker and council members Gene Wheeler and James Johnson declined to override Adams. Dempsey also said there are problems pertaining to Adams' temper and judgment. Councilman James Jenkins abstained from vot-

In February, Epley joined Kotasek and Jenkins to reinstate fired police res, all of Fort Stockton, Anita Biaza, office Oscar Chavez. He was fired for McCamey, and Maria Rodriquez, filing a false accident report. Chavez said he filed it because he feared losing his job when he hit a gas meter with a patrol car in January near Dempsey's home, who was already

Epley and Kotasek questioned Adams' management style and raised concerns that some five officers were fired from the three-person department since he became chief in 1985. Johnson, who opposed, said the issue was a false report being filed. Wheeler also voted against. Baker cast no vote and said he was unsure how he would have voted in the event of a



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents: Antonio G. Mata, 35, of Big Spring

was arrested on local warrants. · Roofing material worth \$480 was reportedly stolen in the 1100 block of Northwest 7th Street.

· A window was damaged and briefcases stolen during a reported burglary of a vehicle in the 2500 block of March Circle. · Glen Steven McKinney, 34, of Big. Spring was arrested for forgery.



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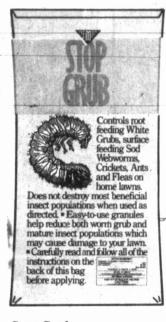
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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard. Support groups are listed in Sunday's life! section.

•Three centuries of spurs from the collection of Natha and Wayne Mitchell will be on display at the Heritage Museum through July 31st.

•Participants wanted for the Big Spring American Junior Rodeo July 28-31. Entry forms are at the County Extension office, courthouse; or call Nita Wright at 263-7789.

 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 Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

•Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Individuals representing any organizations, clubs, or groups providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Naomi Hunt at 264-2237.

•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; at 9 p.m. for tale talk. Fridays and Saturdays. For more information call 267-8255.

•The Big Spring Bass Club will hold a non-points fun tournament at Lake Champion from 6-3 p.m. This will be a team event with a five fish limit per team. For information call Randy McKinney at 267-4843.

•West Texas Gluten - Free Awareness Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at 5221 Brazos, Midland. For information call 520-2119 or 684-4671.

Saturday •Big Spring Kennel Club dog tattoo clinic, 2 p.m., Sierra Animal Clinic. Call Carole Owen, 263-3404 for information.

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

•Big Spring Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Road. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•The Coahoma Varsity cheerleaders will have a car wash from 10-2 p.m. at the Coahoma State Bank, Big Spring Branch on FM 700. \$5.00

•The Singles Group will meet at Dennys' at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast then will attend the Old Sorehead Trade Days at Stanton. Sunday

 American Legion #355 will meet at 3 p.m at the Legion Hall. For information call 267-1040.

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

5709. •The Singles Group will meet at

Days Inn at 6:30 p.m. for a business meeting and home safety seminar. •The DAV and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. behind the Elks Lodge

at 2305 Austin. For information call Vicki Ditmore at 267-7437. Tuesday

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

from 10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior Citizen Center has ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Age 55 and older invited. ·Childrens Rights through

Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, meeting room. Open to

the public. Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend. Call Raylene Woodall for information at 264-

4130. Wednesday •West Texas Legal Services offers legal help on civil matters to those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

## It's St. Thomas festival time!

Tamale sales going on all day, booths tonight and Saturday

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

celebrating and raising money with an annual mid-summer festival.

This year's bazaar begins today, with tamale sales, a Mexican dinner, game and food booths planned Saturday as well. More than 1,000 people are expected to attend each

day.
"It grows every year, and it's always something different," said Father Robert Vreteau, priest of St. Thomas. Money raised goes toward maintenance on the church and special emergencies.

"It's good because we know if something breaks down, we have money set aside to fix it," Vreteau

Tamale sales continue at the church all day today. At 6:30 p.m., the booths open on the church grounds. Saturday, Mexican food dinners will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Booths open again at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

In three decades of the festival, there have been contests with prizes, sales of new and used items, and lots of homemade treats. But the festival has never sold alcoholic beverages, and it has had music only once.

"We wanted it to be a place people could bring their families, and it has been that," said Vreteau. He said church members found lack of alcohol did not limit its popularity at all, and the one year they had a live band, it seemed to disrupt the festival's atmosphere.





Tamales are a big draw each year, freshly made by women of the church. This year, they have prepared 506 dozen - and expect to sell them all.

Twenty-six booths on the church grounds and inside its fellowship hall will include a children's games, a "country store," dart-throwing competition, dunking booth, baseball skills test, cake walk miniature golf,

Librarian Donna Jackson shows a "Book Bucks" registration card. The

Howard County Library plans the contest for adults as part of its 50th

Howard County Library conducts contest

adults.'

Jackson said.

'We had our summer read-

ing program for children.

now we're having one for

Another goal of the program is to

"We had our summer reading pro-

gram for children, now we're having

A drawing for prizes will take

place Aug. 9, when the library plans

an open house to celebrate its

As patrons check out books, their

monetary value will be noted on a special "\$50 bill." Library users are.

asked to keep track of the running tally and bring it back each time they

Other programs planned in con-

junction with the celebration include

special displays, a children's pro-

gram and the open house.

one for adults," she said.

heck out books.

encourage reading among adults,

Donna Jackson

librarian

as part of 50th anniversary celebration

**Book bucks** 

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

What's a library worth?

The Howard County Library staff

wants local residents to think about

that question as they prepare to cele-

brate its 50th anniversary next

Library staff plans several special

events in connection with the

anniversary, including a reading pro-

In a contest called "Book Bucks,"

library staff will note the monetary

value of the books an adult patron

checks out now through the celebra-

tion date of Aug. 9. Every time that

total adds up to \$200, the patron can

register once for prizes donated by

"This may make people aware of just one of the ways the library is

valuable to them," said Donna Jackson, librarian. "You save a lot of

money using the library instead of

Jackson said costs now average

\$18-20 for the average fiction book

the library stocks. Even a child's

book of mostly pictures can cost

gram with prizes - for adults.

**Features Editor** 

local merchants.

going to a bookstore.

about \$15.

What: Mid-summer festival When: Tonight, Saturday Where: St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main.

fajitas, gorditas, tripas, pastries and soft drinks. Church workers have spent hours making cascarones - Japanese lanterns.

are on sale today, and booths open at 6:30 p.m. Saturday will feature lunch and dinner meals and booths open again that evening.

decorated eggshells filled with con-

Booths will be decorated inside and out, some with original artwork by Thomas Padilla, and colorful

Tamales are \$5 for a dozen, \$2.50 a half dozen. Dinner prices are \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for children. For more information, contact the church, 263-2864 or 267-9056.

watches over Israel will neither

slumber of sleep. The Lord watches

over you - The Lord is your shade at

your right hand; the sun will not

harm you by day, not the moon by

night. The Lord will keep you from

all harm. He will watch over your

life: the Lord will watch over your

coming and going both now and

Wow! What great words of comfort

and help. In the midst of our daily

struggles, God is there to provide

forevermore.

St. Thomas is located at 605 N.



In the photo above, from left parishioners Henry Sotello, Elias Chavez and

Luis Flores work on a covered area as part of preparations for St. Thomas

Catholic Church's festival. In the photo at left, Thomas Padilla poses with

some of his artwork that will decorate booths at the annual event. Tamales

God watches over us, never sleeps

By KEITH GIBBONS

College Heights Christian Church Winston Churchill once told the

story of his escape from a South African military prison in

Pretoria.

He told how,

after wander-

ing the region

for several

days and feel-

ing at the end

of his rope, he

made up his



mind to present himself at the door of one of the houses whose lights were on the valley below. Although a high ransom had been set for his capture, he thought there might be some chance of a friendly soul in the heart of the enemy country. He prayed earnestly that he might be guided to the right house.

Then he went up to the door of one of the houses and knocked. A man



opened the door and asked him what he wanted. "I am Winston Churchill," he began. Before he could get the few words out of his mouth came the words, "Come in. This is the only house for miles in which you would be safe." In that house, Winston was protected and

Repeatedly, we discover the protection and help of God. He is there when we remember to call on Him. Consider the comfort of Psalm 121: "I lift up my eyes to the hills - where does my help come from? My help comes from the Lord, the Maker of heaven and earth. He will not let your foot slip - He who watches over

Think for a moment about your struggles and difficulties: Take great comfort that the God of all creation is aware of your struggles and seeks to provide you the wisdom and guidance to overcome them. We cannot possibly anticipate everything that could possibly come our way, but the one who watches over us never

strength and guidance.

for anything more? Inspiration, written by local minis-

sleeps or slumbers. Who could ask

#### you will not slumber; indeed, he who Children will hear the message that a personal relationship with Jesus Christ is the solid foundation for life. All children ages 4-12 are

## Young explorers

Wesley United Methodist Church invites Young Explorers to take a journey to Bible times. Young people will be transported back to explore life during the time of Christ.

Children 3 years old through the 5th grade are invited to attend vacation Bible school, Monday-Friday. A snack supper for all, adults and children, will begin at 5:30 p.m. each night in Memorial Hall. Donations will be accepted and registration for VBS will be provided.

Beginning at 6, the children will learn about life in Biblical Times through many activities, while adults will be treated to a study called. "How to Be a Hero To Your Kid" led by Pastor Shell Denison. All activities will conclude at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call the church office at 263-2092. For transportation, call the church office.

KIDS Krusade

Evangel Temple believes with child abuse on the rise, and other destructive barriers to the healthy growth of children, children need to know that God loves them and wants to build in them a solid moral character.

Construction Zone: God and you at work will be the theme of the KIDS Krusade (Kids in Divine Service) at Evangel Temple Assembly of God, 2205 S. Goliad The crusade will be Monday through Friday, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. Features will include puppets, stories, games and snack time. Friday evening the crusade will feature a 12 fort long banana split.

invited to come. Parents are wel-

## Camp Meeting

West Texas Camp Meeting 1993 will take place July 29-31 at San Angelo Convention Center, sponsored by Faith Teaching Ministries.

Speakers will include: Ron McIntosh, Tulsa, Okla., David Patterson, Danville, Calif. and Terry Kinard, Garland. Special music will be provided by Doug Flowler of Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Children's ministry sponsored by

Faith Teaching Ministries. Free admission, everyone welcome. For more information, call 944-2075.

## Personal odyssey

On July 18, 1993 at 10:30 a.m., the Unitarian Universalist Church of Midland will present a program entitled, "The Peruvian Jungle - A Personal Odyssey.

Carol Chidlaw will discuss her travel with the National Wildlife Federation to the rain forest of the Amazon River of Peru.

Chidlaw weaves a tale of romance coupled with reality and personal truth leaving her audience with a fresh taste of the incredibly beauty of

The public is invited to attend. Childcare will be provided.

## Women attend event

United Methodist women from First United Methodist Church of Big Spring attended the Northwest **Texas Conference Mission Education** Events July 9-11 in Levelland. Please see Church, page 2B.

## ters, appears Fridays. Local dogs take awards at club's show

Special to the Herald

Best in Show at both American Kennel Club-licensed dog shows of Concho Kennel Club and Big Spring Kennel Club Saturday and Sunday in San Angelo was Scottish Deerhound Ch. Shanid Geordie of Castledrum, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Rex Cromwell, Dallas.

About 1,000 dogs from many states converged at San Angelo Coliseum for the annual two-day summer show, according to Doug Hart, Big Spring Kennel Club show chairman.

Big Spring Kennel Club members had the following wins:

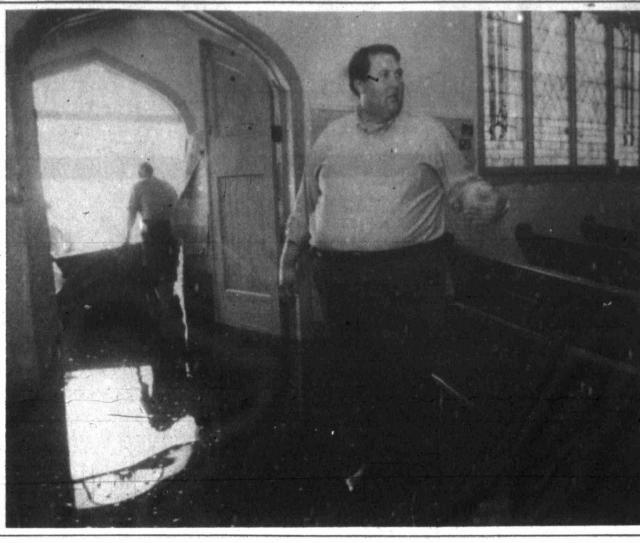
Arlis Walker's Chow Chow Dreamland's Mahogany Beau finished his AKC championship by winning not only Best of Breed Saturday, but Group 1 in the Non-Sporting Group. "Beau" also won Best of Breed and Group 2 at the Sunday show.

Kim and Keith Cain, Midland, won championship points with Best of Breed Sunday on their Golden Retriever Celestial Sirius Jake CD

Lindy Fuller, Colorado City, won championship points and Best of Breed Saturday and Sunday, and Toy Group 2 Sunday with her Maltese Lindy's E-Z Lovin'.

Lenora Freedman, Midla 1d, won Best of Breed Saturday and Sunday with her Pulik Ch. Szeder's Just the Ticket, and Herding Group 4 Please see Dogs, page 2B.

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## Where to worship?

**Pastor Chuck Reynolds of First** Christian Church in Keithsburg, III., stands in water up to his ankles as he looks over the inside of his church recently. He had to travel to the church by boat and the congregation was temporarily relocated due to high water in the area, part of the country recently hit by severe

## Church

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Attending were Lou Hatfield, De Riherd and Margie Hill. They participated in many activities, including worship, study and sharing.

A special children's study on "The Caribbean" was led by Madeline Boadle and Sue Born from Wesley United Methodist of Big Spring.

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## **Stone tablets to computers**

Ministers find technology useful in information age

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Moses brought tablets of stone down from the mountain to give God's word to the wilderness wanderers.

Instead of trucking down the slope with a load of rocks on their backs, modern-day ministers can, with a few keystrokes on a computer, call up a whole library or send a message to thousands who are plugged into nationwide electronic networks.

The Rev. Davis Price, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, uses PresbyNet, operated by the Presbyterian Church (USA) on Ecunet out of Louisville, Ky. Serving 20 denominations, Ecunet probably is the largest of the religious electronic networks.

"Through Louisville, you can join meetings or leave meetings and send messages directly to people," Price said. "I have found it useful in making direct contact with the stated clerk of the General Assembly and getting immediate response when I needed an immediate opinion.

The same request routed through the mail would have taken seven to 10 days, he said. A telephone call would have resulted in "telephone tag for several days." PresbyNet's electronic mail, however, he was able to send the message one day and have the answer by the next morning.

Our own PresbyNews can be taken off of PresbyNet, which is updated every few days," Price noted. "In our case, you can see the update and order the article you want. The only cost is a long distance call, which is usually one to five minutes, depending on what meetings

He has been using the service since January when the church provided him a notebook computer. PresbyNet supplies the software free to members of the church.

The Rev. Steve Buckland, pastor of First Baptist Church in Littlefield, has been a longtime user of computers in his sermon preparation. But he has not yet used the denominational bulletin boards.

"I was on Prodigy for a time — it was interesting," Buckland said. "I enjoyed it and spent time looking through stories. Currently, I subscribe to Windmill, an on-line service in Lubbock that has all kinds of doors (subjects) for \$35 per year. They do have a religion section in there. I mostly download and upload mail.

Electronic bulletin boards operate through a modem, a device that allows computers to communicate over telephone lines. Anyone with a computer and modem can send notes to a selected bulletin board or read messages left by other people.

Private messages to individuals or to groups of individuals may also be posted on the bulletin boards.

Price has joined a meeting on PresbyNet that discusses Bible software. "There are hundreds of meetings on this," he said. "You pick a topic, say you want to join and when





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you phone it, it puts the request in." To conserve telephone time, the

five minutes. "Usually in a maximum week, I will phone in two or three times a week," Price said.

"Right now, I am using it with

neighboring presbyteries, Sierra

notes can be downloaded into your

computer, Price said, usually within

Blanca and Tres Rios. That's a private meeting of just three persons." The three are working on planning new ministers' orientations and

Board of Pensions conferences.

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"You can create meetings for as many people as you want to," Price said. For example, "Someone in New Jersey wants to propose a change in the Book of Order and get reactions from all over the United States.'

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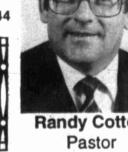
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By the Associated

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## Texas tames **Tigers**

By The Associated Press

Rafael Palmeiro had two homers, two doubles and four RBIs as host Texas won its fifth straight game. The Rangers beat Detroit 12-7.

Palmeiro's two-run homer in the sixth inning snapped a 7-7 tie and helped the Rangers to their ninth victory in 10 games. Palmeiro - hitting .512 over the last 10 games extended his hitting streak to 14 games. Julio Franco started the winning rally with a single off reliever Kurt Knudsen (1-2).

Reliever Brian Bohanon (4-1) got ninth-inning help from Tom Henke, who got the final two outs for his

## Blue Jays 7 Royals 2

Cito Gaston hopes his Toronto Blue Jays — seven of whom joined him as targets of the boo birds at the All-Star game — are back on track after a tough finish to the first half of the season.

The Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 7-2 Thursday night to break a five-game losing streak with only their second victory in 12 games. Toronto overcame a great pitching performance, much to the dismay of former Blue Jay David Cone.

"I threw two bad pitches, one to a Hall of Famer and the other to a .400 hitter," he said of homers by Paul Molitor and John Olerud.

Olerud, now batting .397, had a tying homer in the seventh inning and a decisive bases-loaded walk in the eighth off Billy Brewer.

Cone lost his shutout bid when Molitor — a career .303 hitter now in his 16th season - led off the seventh with his 11th homer. One out later, Olerud hit his 16th.

With the score tied 2-2, Roberto Alomar started the eighth with a single off loser Enrique Burgos (0-1), then stole second. Burgos hit Molitor, and Mark Gubicza walked Joe Carter before Olerud walked off Billy

Tony Fernandez followed with a two-run double off Tom Gordon. making the score 5-2, and the host Blue Jays scored two more runs on Pat Borders' RBI groundout and a wild pitch by Gordon.

Al Leiter (5-5) won in relief of Juan Guzman.

## Indians 7 **Angels 3**

Albert Belle hit a three-run homer as Cleveland broke a four-game losing streak.
The Indians scored four runs in

the seventh inning, aided by three California errors. The visiting Angels committed a season-high five errors in losing for only the second time in seven games.

win over Detroit Thursday.

Scott Sanderson (7-9) lost his seventh consecutive decision, while Jerry DiPoto (1-0) pitched one hitless inning for his first career victory.

### Orioles 5 Twins 3

Harold Reynolds had three hits. including his first homer in over a year, as resurgent Baltimore beat struggling Minnesota at Oriole Park.

Cal Ripken also homered for the Orioles, who have won five of seven. Baltimore's 28-12 record since May 31 is best in the majors. Minnesota has lost six of seven.

Minnesota held a 3-2 lead until Reynolds homered off Scott Erickson (5-10) in the fifth inning. Ben McDonald (6-8) pitched six innings before leaving with a blister on the middle finger of his right hand. Gregg Olson got his 24th save.

## Mariners 3 Red Sox 2

Dave Fleming and three relievers combined on a six-hitter as Seattle won its sixth straight, handing Boston only its fifth loss in 20 games.

Fleming (5-1) allowed five hits in seven innings. Mike Hampton, 20, the youngest player in the majors, got his first career save by retiring Scott Cooper for the final out at Fenway Park.

Rafael Palmeiro (25) of the Texas Rangers is congratulated by teammate

Julio Franco (14) after hitting one of his two home runs in the Rangers' 12-7

The Mariners scored their runs in the fourth against Frank Viola (5-8) on an RBI grounder by Dave Valle and hits by Omar Vizguel and Rich

## Athletics 8 Yankees 3

Ruben Sierra matched a career best with five RBIs, including a three-run homer in Oakland's sixrun seventh inning against slumpridden New York.

Sierra greeted reliever Steve Howe with his 13th homer in the seventh. The A's handed the Yankees their fourth straight defeat and ninth in 11 games.

Reliever Mike Mohler (1-1) worked two hitless innings for his first major league victory. Melido Perez (5-9) pitched six innings for the host Yan-

Oakland's Rickey Henderson had four hits. The A's Ron Darling left in the fifth after being struck in the chest by Mike Gallego's line drive

## White Sox 6 **Brewers 4**

Chicago's Steve Sax stole a base and then scored the go-ahead run on an eighth-inning error by Milwaukee third baseman B.J. Surhoff.

The visiting White Sox tied the game with two runs in the seventh and went ahead with two more in the eighth.

Alex Fernandez (11-4) won his fourth straight game, while Mike Fetters (2-2) took the loss.

## Cardinals slide past Astros; Phillies' slump continues

By the Associated Press

The All-Star break is history, and the Philadelphia Phillies are still struggling.

Tony Gwynn hit a two-out, two-run infield single to break a seventhinning tie Thursday as San Diego beat Philadelphia, 5-2, at Jack Murphy Stadium. It was the first-place Phillies' fifth loss in their last seven games and their lead over St. Louis is down to four games in the NL East.

"We didn't make the plays necessary defensively to win the game," manager Jim Fregosi said.

Philadelphia limped to the All-Star break, playing a doubleheader to 4:40 in the morning against San Diego on July 2 and a 20-inning game against Los Angeles five days later. The Phillies led St. Louis by 11 1/2 games on June 14.

Phillies starter Danny Jackson (7allowed three hits in 6 1-3 innings, but had a season-high seven walks. He has lost four straight decisions.

"I felt pretty good, but I'm mad because of the walks," Jackson said. "It doesn't make any difference how you feel. You still have to make the pitches. I haven't done that the last four starts, and that irritates me."

Winner Greg Harris (9-9) worked seven innings, giving up two runs on seven hits with eight strikeouts and one walk. Mark Davis, released by the Phillies last week, pitched two innings for his first save since 1991. He had 44 saves in 1989 when he won the Cy Young Award with San Diego.

## Cardinals 4 Astros 2

Mark Whiten hit a 463-foot threerun homer off Doug Drabek (7-10) and Rene Arocha (7-3) won for only the second time in seven starts as St. Louis beat Houston at Busch Stadium. The four-game margin is the closest the Cardinals have been to the Phillies since trailing by 3 1/2 on

### **Giants 8** Mets 1

Matt Williams' two-run homer sparked a four-run fourth inning off Eric Hillman (0-4) to power San Francisco past New York at Candlestick Park. The Giants improved to

Bill Swift (12-5) gave up an unearned run on six hits in seven

## **Braves 4** Pirates 0

Tom Glavine (11-4) pitched five-hit ball for seven innings and Otis Nixon scored two runs on sacrifice flies as Atlanta defeated visiting Pittsburgh. Glavine is 12-5 lifetime against Pitts-burgh, including 9-0 at Atlanta.

## **Dodgers 3** Expos 2

Ramon Martinez (8-4) won for the sixth time in seven decisions as Los

Angeles beat Montreal at Dodger Stadium to snap the Expos' fivegame winning streak. The right-hander gave up one run and seven hits in seven-plus innings.

Dennis Martinez (10-6) lost for the first time in nine decisions since his previous defeat on May 17. He allowed four hits in six innings.

## Reds 7 Marlins 4

Pitcher Tim Belcher (8-5) and Joe Oliver drove in two runs each and Cincinnati took advantage of three wild pitches to beat Florida at Riverfront Stadium. The Marlins have lost nine of their last 10 games.

Former Reds pitcher Chris Hammond (10-5) had his eight-game winning streak snapped.

San Diego 5, Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati 7, Florida 4 Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 0 Chicago 1, Colorado 0

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## Odessa Salinas rolls to 10-0 win in Little League tourney

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

The Odessa Salinas all-stars are making a lie of the term "loser's bracket," because they've been doing nothing else but winning lately.

Since losing their second-round game in the District 3 Little League tournament last week, the Salinas crew has been making the daily trek from Odessa and have proceeded to pound their unlucky opponents into

The latest victim of Salinas' journey through the bottom bracket was Odessa Sherwood, which fell to their cross-town rivals 10-0 Thursday

night at the American League park. The victory advances Salinas into tonight's loser's bracket final against Midland Tower. Tower defeated Salinas 13-3 when the two teams met last week.

The winner of tonight's game will face Midland North Central Saturday at 7 p.m. in the AL park for the district title. Either Tower or Salinas would have to take two games from North Central to win the double-

The secret to Salinas' success in the loser's bracket has been very simple: Since falling to Tower, the Odessans have averaged about 10 runs a game.

Helping them maintain their norm Thursday was third baseman Pete Carrasco, who went three-for-three with two homers, a double and four

It was Carrasco's first homer - a two-run shot to left center - that broke a scoreless tie in the third. It was the first of 11 hits that Salinas batters collected on the night.

Another two-run shot in the fourth by Carrasco - this one to straightaway center against a stiff breeze helped cement Salinas' grip on the lead at 5-0 and signaled the end of the night for Sherwood starter Eric Jones, who gave up six hits, struck out one and walked none.

His counterpart, Salinas starter Gabriel Garcia, fared much better. For the night, Garcia scattered three hits while striking out 10 and walk-

ing three en route to the complete game victory.

Sherwood manager Kevin Decker that playing games on almost a daily basis for the past two weeks finally took its toll on his team.

"It was ... us playing too many games," he said. "We were flat. The kids gave a good effort, we just came up short this time. I think the kids did a super job. They came together at the end and began playing some

Salinas manager Juan Porras, meanwhile, said an "all-for-one" approach has powered his team.

"Since day one, we've been in the loser's bracket. They've come a long way," he said. "They relaxed after that game we lost, and they've been pretty loose ever since ... Our pitching has been coming through and the bats are hanging in there.

O. SALINAS 002 314 - 10 11 0 O. SHERWOOD 000 000 - 0 3 5 Garcia and Porras; Jones, Acosta (5) and McCollum; W - Garcia; L - Jones; LOB - Salinas 6, Sherwood 4: DP - Sherwood 1: E - Sherwood (Wilkerson 2, Pride 2, Hulin); 2B - Lara, Carrasco;

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Detroit	48	41	.539	1 1/2
New York	48	42	.533	2
Boston	45	43	.511	4
Cleveland	41	48	.461	8 1/2
Milwaukee West Division	37	50	.425	11 1/2
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Chicago	46	41	.529	men
Texas	45	42	.517	1
Kansas City	44	43	.506	2
Seattle	45	44	.506	2
California	43	44	.494	3
Oakland	39	46	.459	6

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Wednesday's Games No games scheduled Cleveland 7, California 3 Oakland 8, New York 3 Baltimore 5. Minnesota 3 Seattle 3, Boston 2

Chicago 6, Milwaukee Texas 12, Detroit 7 California (Finley 10-6) at Cleveland (Clark 4-3)

Oakland (Downs 2-3) at New York (Key 11-2) 7:30 p.m. Seattle (Hanson 7-6) at Boston (Clemens 7-6)

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Detroit (Wells 9-4) at Texas (Rogers 6-6), 8:35

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Montreal	48	41	.539	8 1/2
Chicago	42	45	.483	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	47	.472	14 1/2
Florida	37	51	.420	19
New York	27	61	.307	29
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## **British Open**

SANDWICH, England (AP) - Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1.5 million British Open, played on the 6,860-yard, par-35-35-70 Royal St. George's Golf Club course (a-amateur): Fuzzy Zoelle Peter Senior Mark Calcavecchia 33-33 -Greg Norman 35-31 -32-35 -Gary Evans Greg Turner

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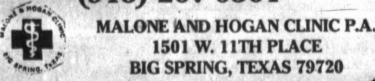
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er Clifford died while practicing for a NASCAR event.

By The Associated Press

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BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) — The view

from Davey Allison's funeral proces-

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Thousands of people — rich and

poor, black and white - pausing to

Some cried along the roadside.

iar black racing caps across their

"We love you Davey — No. 28,"

Two little boys stood quietly on a

curb, each holding pieces of paper

with "Davey" written in red.

Lunchtime diners at a popular bar-

becue restaurant along the route

stood at their tables and watched

On the radio, callers to a talk show

compared the spectacle to the 1983

funeral of beloved Alabama football

There were cars as far as the eye

could see. A solemn parade stretched

for miles behind the white hearse as

it carried the NASCAR star to his

grave in a shaded plot at Highland

near trees. Allison was an outdoors-

Allison, 32, was buried Thursday.

He died Tuesday of head injuries suf-

fered Monday when his new heli-

read a poster held by one woman.

Many held replicas of Allison's famil-

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Camp begins **Cowboys report** 

minus Smith, running backs

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was asked Emmitt Smith's contract status and before he could answer, coach Jimmy Johnson cupped a hand over an ear and said: "I want to hear this."

Johnson didn't get the news he wanted. Smith, the NFL's leading rusher, wasn't in camp Thursday. And he's not expected in the foreseeable future "I'm optimistic Emmitt will be

with the team before we play the Washington Redskins on opening day," said Jones. Smith wants a contract for \$4 mil-

lion per year and the Cowboys are offering about \$2 million. Not only do the defending world

champion Cowboys start camp without Smith but a top draft pick, rookie running back Derrick Lassic of Alabama, wasn't on hand either. Jones said Lassic, a fourth round

pick, would be signed soon. behind her husband's polished The Cowboys begin two-a-day workouts today at St.Edward's Uni-Allison's father and mother, Judy, versity and will have their annual Blue and White scrimmage on Sunwept openly. It was only 11 months ago that they buried their other son,

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue was in camp to help Dallas start a new season

"I wanted to be here to celebrate the Cowboys Super Bowl victory,' Tagliabue said. "It's a helluva lot better being here than in Minnesota on the front row of federal court like I was last year.'

**OBSERVE THE** 

Tagliabue praised the Cowboys

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman unloads his clothes at the players' dormitory Thursday at St. Edward's University in Austin. The defending world champions begin workouts today.

practice facility and threw Jones a bone when he said the world champions don't have to worry about being in another division when the NFL begins realignment discussions.

"There will be no radical changes regarding the Cowboys," Tagliabue said. "We wouldn't want to destroy what works. The Cowboys in the NFC East works. Tagliabue added that the Cowboys

comeback from a 1-15 start in coach Jimmy Johnson's first season to a Super Bowl win in Pasadena "was one of the most extraordinary turnarounds in the history of league sports.

Also unsigned was second-round pick linebacker Darrin Smith of Miami and veteran fullback Daryl

Johnston, another restricted free agent, who was dickering with the Cowboys for a two-year deal. "We should have something done

with Johnston soon," Jones said. Johnson said he missed the young players more than he did the veter-"I don't like to see the younger

players missing training camp time," Johnson said. "They need the Johnson predicted the Cowboys

would be better than last year's 13-3

"I think we will have a great football team," Johnson said. "I think we will be better because we are more talented. We have a lot of young players coming of age.

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## **Area teams start UGSA title quest**

Unidentified mourners gather at the gravesite of Clifford Allison after Thursday's funeral services for Davey Allison in

Bessemer, Ala. Davey died Tuesday from injuries suffered in a helicopter crash 11 months to the day after his broth-

Thousands turn out as auto racer

Davey Allison, 32, is laid to rest

There were cars as far as

the eye could see. A solemn

parade stretched for miles

behind the white hearse as

to his grave in a shaded plot

at Highland Memorial Gar-

copter crashed as he attempted a

landing at Talladega Superspeed-

way. The crash injured the lone pas-

senger, veteran driver Red Farmer,

who attended the funeral in a wheel-

During the eulogy, the Rev. Louis

Giardino talked about the strong

bond between NASCAR drivers and

their fans, particularly in the South.

It comes, he speculated, from the

way so many drivers start out work-

ing on cars with neighbors as "shade

Allison rose far beyond that level,

with 19 Winston Cup victories since

capturing his first checkered flag in

1987. He always said his greatest

thrill was finishing second to his dad,

"He never let fame come between

him and anyone," said Giardino, the

family's priest at St. Aloysius Catholic

Church in Bessemer, just minutes

from their hometown of Hueytown.

tree mechanics.

Allison's wife, Liz, wanted a grave Bobby Allison, in the 1988 Daytona

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

Seven teams from Howard County will be chasing a state championship today when the United Girls Softball Association state tournament begins in San Angelo.

Three teams from Coahoma and four from Big Spring will participate in the tournament, divided into three classes of four divisions each.

The classes are determined by school enrollment, while divisions are determined by the age of the players. Division I is for players ages 7-9; Division II for girls 10-12; Division III for players 13-15 and Division IV for girls 16-19.

Coahoma will compete in Class 1A, while Big Spring teams are entered in Class 2A.

Coahoma's Division I and II teams will be defending their state titles in

## **Oilers still** at odds with Givens, White

By the Associated Press

**HOUSTON** — The Houston Oilers have retained exclusive negotiating rights for Pro Bowl players Ernest Givins and Lorenzo White, but the two are far from agreeing to contracts with the club.

The two, listed as transitional free agents, were free to negotiate with other teams until 4 p.m. Thursday. Neither received any offers.

Givens' agent, Jim Ellis, was not surprised by the lack of interest. He said teams were reluctant to tender offers because the Oilers had the right of first refusal.

'If the Oilers didn't have right of first refusal, I think there would have been a lot of offers," Ellis said. "But the key phrase we kept hearing was that other clubs didn't want to get into a bidding war with the Oil-

The Oilers have offered Givens and White minimum one-year contracts. Givens was offered \$1.79 million and

White \$1.53 million. Neither plans to accept the deals and will hold out of training camp pending negotiations that haven't yet been scheduled, their agents said.

their classification, while Big Spring's Division II team will be seeking a third straight state championship.

Five teams, including Big Spring, will compete in Class 2A: Andrews; Snyder, San Angelo and Fort Stockton. Gilbert Cobos, a long-time local UGSA official, said that Andrews and San Angelo seem to have the teams to beat this year.

But he is definitely not discounting Big Spring's chances.

I think the Division II and Division III teams have a real good chance to win," Cobos said. "And Division I has

coaches have worked especially hard with the players, especially with the Big Spring has fielded a summer

softball league for girls for 22 years, starting with the Miss America Softball program before switching to UGSA a few years ago. Cobos said this has been the best year yet for the local program.

The church was packed with an

estimated 750 people, including dri-

vers like Michael Waltrip, Rusty Wal-

lace, Mark Martin and Hut Stricklin.

who was related to Allison by mar-

After the funeral mass, Liz Allison,

dressed in black with her blond hair

pulled back, walked out stoically

Clifford. He died in a racing crash.

talk about the Allison family's hurt.

Fellow drivers were at a loss to

Driver Dale Jarrett said Allison's

death was a "tremendous loss" for

NASCAR. The circuit saw another

young star, Alan Kulwicki, killed in

an airplane crash only four months

Waltrip said Allison's death

"makes it obvious there are a lot of

things more important than driving a

Four jet fighters flew over in for-

Country singer Joe Diffie

strummed a guitar and sang Allison's

favorite song, "Ships That Don't

Come In." Diffie volunteered to per-

form after learning Allison's widow

was trying to find sheet music for the

Afterward, fans joined relatives in

filing past the casket one last time.

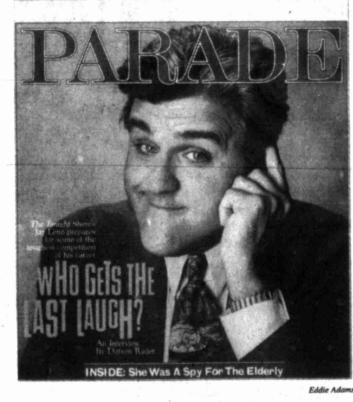
Many mouthed the word "Goodbye."

mation as the graveside service

wooden casket.

race car.

"I think by far we are a lot stronger," he said. "It seems like we're starting to grow. We're getting more girls interested, and that's most evident in Division II and III.'



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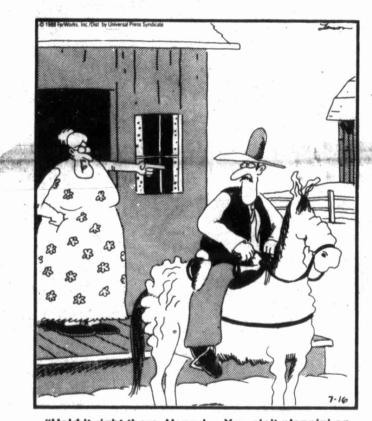
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THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

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miscellaneous MOVING SALE

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children's clothing, lots of toys, bikes, miscellaneous items ONE DAY SALE 2807 Cactus. Saturday only, 8:00-5:00.

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FIND SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT A PRICE YOU'LL LIKE AND IT'S ALL RIGHT HERE AT HOME IN **BIG SPRING** 

**2615 LARRY** 

Saturday, 8:00- Teen size 5, girls 7&8, Saturday, 8:00a.m. -4:00p.m. TV, VCR, queen bed complete, vanity, rocker, miscellaneous.

3 FAMILY CARPORT SALE 1501 Kentucky Way. Adults and kids Saturday 8:00-5:00. 811 W. 18th. Lots clothing, toys, some furniture, mini trampoline, tires, misc. 8:00am till 1:00pm Saturday only

GARAGE SALE Saturday Only, 2518 Fairchild. Furni-

ture, clothing, miscellaneous...Name Your Price!

ONE DAY ONLY Baby items, clothes - all sizes and jeans, exercise equipment, home interior, portable room air-conditioner, miscellaneous. 9:00-?, 2202 Merrily.

1205 Wood Antique dresser, collectibles, furniture, bikes, kitchen and home decor - some Southwest, baby cradle, and lots of miscellaneous.

1319 EAST 11TH PLACE Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Clothes, clothes, men's & women's, recliner, 2 bar stools, 3 like new shower curtains,

Saturday 8:00am. Children and adult's clothes, toys, microwave, lots of

Saturday, 8:00 -5:00. 3235 Cornell. New king bed, comforters, bedspreads, sheets, dresser, toys, books, podium, dishes, lots of clothes, coats and much

mower, BBQ grill, men-women-

Clothes, toys, baby items, lots of

Country Club Rd. Exercise bike, TV, full and twin mattress, vanity, clothes, misc. SATURDAY 9-2

SHADED BACK YARD SALE Piano, Coke machine, cabinets, clothes, woodstove, and more. Saturday, 4109

2910 West 8th. Skateland parking lot. Saturday, 8:00-1:00. Old as is appliances, king size waterbed headboard.

2708 CORONADO stair climber, radios, tire, hammock, de-

corator items, clothes. GARAGE SALE of baby stuff and paperback Sci-Fi

7 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday 8:00-5:00. Coahoma Com-

toys, baby items, small appliances, 3 wheeler, furniture, miscellaneous. 904 HIGHLAND Saturday 7:00-11:00. Motivational Step-

munity Center, 306 North Ave. Clothes,

CLEANING-OUT GARAGE SALE Walter Rd. Saturday-till gone. Old wood stove, metal detector, Tron arcade game. 267-6547.

per, girls and ladies clothing, toys.

GARAGE ESTATE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 9:00-5:00. 1408 Tucson. Lots of GARAGE SALE Friday 16-Saturday 17, 7:00-???. A little

bit of everything. Arts and crafts, pretty punch thread (cheap), bedspreads, curtains, toys, baseball cards, appliances, lots of clothes. Come Look::: In the alley of 311 and 313 Ramesy, Coahoma. Theresa Parks and Sherry Rowden.

GARAGE SALE 2706 Cindy. Saturday 8:00am. baby and toddler clothes (girl), men's and women's clothes, toys. GARAGE SALE

Saturday only, 8:00 a.m.- Too much to list. 1217 Ridgeroad (in back). **GARAGE SALE** 4304 Conally. Friday and Saturday. Fur-

niture, appliances, clothing, dishes, pans, toys, stereo, miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE Thursday-Friday, 9:00am-3:00pm. Big Spring Mobile Home Park-Lot #2. Lots

of Goodies! Call 263-1835. GARAGE SALE 100 Washington Blvd., Saturday only Household items, clothing, small furni-

INSIDE SALE Friday 8:00-6:00, Saturday 8:00-4:00. Washer and dryer, TV, dishes. 508 S. 1st St., Coahoma.

ture items, and misc

THREE FAMILY SALE Saturday, 506 East 16th, Household, decorative, baby items, jeans, pots, pans, glass, toys, more.

MOVING SALE Saturday & Sunday, 9:00-? 4105 Dixon. Furniture, clothes. Everything cheap!

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Jack Nicklaus takes a swing on the first fairway Thursday at the Royal St. George's course in Sandwich, England. The Richborough power station is in the background.

## Four share lead at British Open

By The Associated Press

SANDWICH, England (AP) — After the first round of the world's oldest golf tournament, most of the biggest names - Faldo, Price, Norman, Langer and Couples — were exactly where they should be. They were all under par.

Added to the leaderboard were three once-big names that have melted into mediocrity.

One addition was Fuzzy Zoeller, that laid-back 41-year-old who previously took the Masters and the U.S. Open titles, but hasn't won anything at all for seven years.

Whistling in apparent bliss, Zoeller shot a 4-under-par 66 Thursday and shared the first round lead with Greg Norman, Mark Calcavecchia and Australian Peter Senior.

Another was Seve Ballesteros, the magic-maker around the greens who paced the emergence of European golf more than a decade ago but has, in the last year, counted as highlights. the times he was able to make the

Despite a bogey-bogey finish, he got in with a 68, was only two back and said he "felt like 15 years ago." Also added to the front-runners

was the biggest name of them all. Jack Nicklaus

He may not remain up there long, but at least for now, the 53-year-old legend is within three shots of the lead after coaxing a 69 from the docile, yielding links of Royal St. George's.

"I actually felt like I knew where the ball was going," Nicklaus said in mock amazement.

He hasn't won on the regular tour since the 1986 Masters and broke a year-long non-winning string among the over-50 set with a triumph last week in the U.S. Senior Open.

All year long, however, he has kept insisting "I think I have one more big one left in me."

More than two dozen players have a lead over Nicklaus after rain softened and tamed the hard fairways and greens, took the bite out of the dragon of Royal St. George's and turned the 122nd edition of this prized championship into a scoring extravaganza.

"A beautiful day to play golf," Zoeller said after hitting all the fairways and missing only two greens in the gentle breezes that were a marked contrast to the gale-force blasts that frequently lash the sandhills overlooking Pegwell Bay on the east coast of England.

The scores of the leaders indicated just how gentle the usually forbid-

ding links became.

Norman came back from an opening double bogey with a late string of five consecutive birdies, one-putted 10 times and chipped in once.

"It's a matter of getting in the zone, getting the feel. Once you get the feel, you just go," Norman said of the string that once again put him within sight of the major titles so often snatched from his grasp.

Calcavecchia, in a slump since taking this title four years ago, played without a bogey.

And Senior matched a course record with 31 over the front despite the pain of a deep slit in his right palm. "It only hurts when I hit a bad one," he said.

One stroke off the leaders at 67 was a group led by Larry Mize who, like Zoeller and Calcavecchia, owns a major-tournament playoff victory over Norman; Mize in the '87 Masters, Calcavecchia in the '89 British Open, Zoeller in the '84 U.S. Open.

Also at 3 under par were Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany, Howard Clark and Gary Evans of England, Des Smyth of Ireland, Greg Turner of New Zealand, Mark McNulty of Zimbabwe, Wayne Westner of South Africa, Stephen Ames of Trinidad-Tobago and Glen Day, an American who plays the European

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