SATURDAY 100°- 105

Fan donations help the needy

With temperatures topping the 100 mark, folks without air conditioning need new electric fans, and TU Electric has a plan to help provide them.

The Fan Club/TU Electric **Energy Aid accepts donations** of new electric fans to be given to low- and fixedincome residents. Local collection point is the Salvation the Northside Army, **Community Center and West** Texas Opportunities.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to not only help someone, but perhaps save a life, Mike Hammock, TU Electric manager, said.

"Many senior citizens and low-income residents don't own fans because they can't afford to buy them," he said.

This is the third year the TU Electric Energy Aid's Fan Club campaign has worked to provide fans for people who qualify for the program, based on financial hardship.

"I receive at least four phone calls a day from families requesting air conditioning," Danelle Castillo, social service director for the Salvation Army, said.

"They (fans) go quick ones we get are going right back out," she said. "With this summer heat, over 100 will have all new meaning for Big Spring."

WEEKEND TICKET

TODAY

Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

☐ The Heritage Museum. today from 9-5 at 510 Scurry.

SATURDAY

The Heritage Museum, from 9-5 from 10-5 at 510 Scurry.

☐ The Potton House, a restored historic home, from 1-5 p.m. at 200 Gregg. ☐ Best of the Rest Golf

Tournament, 8 a.m. start, Comanche Trail Golf Course. ☐ Big Spring Amateur Radio Club Field Day,State Park Pavilion, 1 p.m.

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Housing authority takes steps to separate from city

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

The Board of Commissioners for the Housing Authority of the City of Big Spring took steps Thursday night to separate from the city and govern itself autonomously.

"This is a friendly separation. We are going to transfer the responsibility (of the housing agency) to the board from the city," Mark Gentry, secretary of the housing authority, said.

With a prospective budget of \$1.3 million. Gentry and board mem-



GENTRY

bers Assistant City Manager Emma of this fiscal year, Sept. 30. Bogard, chairperson, Gail Earls, Danelle Castillo and Bernadette Valentine agreed the new entity must be managed efficiently and frugally.

"This is a business, and we must have the board and myself bonded. The board has the authority to oversee the (housing) program, and the board has decided to govern the program accordingly, Gentry said.

Currently, the housing program is administered through the four-person staff in the HUD office, and the city provides support for all other business, such as payroll and purchasing, board members said.

With the separation, the board will have all authority for decisions about the program, and must begin conducting its own administrative duties by the end

One of the areas the board hopes to expand will be developing alternative living programs for physically challenged Howard County residents.

"This is a big gap in our community," Castillo said.

Gentry said he has received numerous letters of support for assisted living residential development.

"There is a lot of property that is accessible to us, that we can use," Gentry said. Board members agreed to relocate the housing offices and discussed the best approach to handle their administrative duties, including accounting duties. Gentry favors both an in-house bookkeeper and an accountant overseer.

"Long term, we need our own resources, as we get into possibly building homes, refabbing (current struc-

tures) and turning into a landlord our selves, we're going to need that," he said. Earls said she believes the current staff will need to concentrate on the move and separation, and should not attempt to train a new bookkeeper at

this time. In other business, board members accepted the resignation of Valentine who is moving to Austin. Mayor Tim Blackshear will appoint another tenant member to the board.

The secretary's report said 15 new families were assisted with housing in June, and housing assistant payments for all families on the program totaled \$96,120.

Eleven clients were dropped from the program in June, including six who gave no reason for discontinuing their rental assistance. Four were who dropped for gang and/or drug activity.

Walk through stars planned Saturday at State Park here

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to take a walk in the stars? Big Spring State Park, in association with the West Texas Astronomy Club, is hosting a "walk through the stars" Saturday, at Big Spring State Park.

The nature walk will be hosted by park manager Ron Alton, who will lead followers through a tour of the stars, aided by the high-power telescopes provided by the West Texas Astronomy Club.

"We expect to have a lot of fun," said Alton. "The West Texas Astronomy Club is coming here from Odessa, and bringing six of their really powerful telescopes.'

The event, part of an ongoing series of nature walks sponsored by Big Spring State Park, will begin at 8 p.m. at the State Park Pavilion. The tour will include century old rock carvings on "Scenic Mountain," as well as information on local plant and animal life in the

The stargazing portion will be at 9 o'clock, in place of the storytelling that normally takes place after the walk. Local astronomers are encouraged to bring their telescopes.

The only charge will be the normal State Park entrance



HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Melanle Gambrell of the Pet Connection prepares "Toby" to have his July 4 photo taken. Gambrell said she takes holiday photos of many of the pets she grooms.

are using names like nesses to Big Spring, according

members.

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Complaint expected against Permian owner

Time runs out

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Time has run out for Permian Building owner Al Moore of Austin to comply with the city's Board of Adjustments and Appeals, which ordered Moore to obtain a permit by May 27 and begin the necessary repairs to the building to bring it up to

Moore was called before the Board of Adjustments and Appeals on April 27 because he had missed several previous deadlines to submit plans to the city as to what he planed to do to repair the building.

The building has been barricaded off for the last 13 weeks because of safety concerns.

Community Development Director Todd Darden said the Permian Building has been barricaded because one resident said it looked like the bricks on the north face of the building were pulling loose.

According Darden, to Building City Code Officer Kenny Davis is expected to file an official complaint with Municipal Judge Gary Tabor's office within the next few days, which will state that Moore

Police officer resigns

in wake of investigation

failed to comply with the board's order to begin repairs "to enclose the envelope of the building."

Moore will be able to appeal the complaint to the county court if he chooses

Moore is in trouble with the city because of the collapse of the east wall of the Permian Building on April 29, 1997, which was a surprise to area residents, but not a surprise according to an architectural report made three years earlier that warned against that happening on both the east and west sides of the building.

Specifically, the board's order to Moore was to provide a water-tight seal for the exterior of the building.
Darden said Moore had indi-

cated he would use a colored stucco as the seal and would still have to come back and re-brick the building.

"Mr. Moore had 30 days to purchase the permit to repair the building and 60 days to begin work," Darden said.

Moore would have had six months from the time he began repairs to the building to complete the board's order," Darden

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Cocaine overdose sends boys to ICU

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Two 12-year-old boys reportedly overdosed on cocaine Thursday morning, and are in the Intensive Care Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, listed in stable condition, according to sources.

A spokeperson for SMMC confirmed the boys are in ICU, and said their condition is stable. Spring Emergency

One of the issues brought

before the board of directors of

Moore Development For Big

Spring Inc. Wednesday by

Executive Director Kent Sharp

was the possible modification of

the corporate name Moore uses.

jeopardize the spirit in which

the name was arrived at," Sharp

said. "But more and more towns

"I don't want to do anything to

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

call about 8:15 a.m. at Fourth and Birdwell, and transported one of the boys to the hospital at that time, according to the EMS log.

The second boy was taken to the police station for questioning and to notify his parents. He appeared confused and dis-

oriented, and was taken to the hospital, said Corporal Lupe Liedecke of the Big Spring Police Department. Repor' do not confirm who

Name change for Moore board?

Development Corporation of say

think Moore Development is a

play on words or that we're

actually Moore County," Sharp

The name Moore was actually

arrived at as a play on words

and to honor former chamber of

commerce Executive Vice

President Whayne Moore for

his efforts at luring new busi-

With this in mind, people

Abilene or Odessa.

added.

Medical Services responded to a transported the second youth to the emergency room, the officer

said. No charges have been filed as of press time, but Liedecke said the report will be forwarded to Children's Protective Services and the Juvenile Probation

"If they wish to continue an investigation, they will do so," Liedecke said.

All situations involving juveniles are referred to juvenile probation, she said.

to board member Charles Beil.

Sharp told board members

"We can do a dba (doing busi-

that he would like to modify the

name for marketing purposes.

ness as), which I think is the

easiest thing to do," Sharp said.

Development Corporation of

Big Spring, Sharp told board

One possible dba would be

Staff Writer **Big Spring Police Department** officer William Sledge resigned Wednesday in the midst of a formal Department investiga-

tion into possible charges of

possession of a controlled sub-

Sledge, who had been with the Department as a dispatcher since July 96, was transferred to the position of police officer in 1997.

"Criminal charges have been filed against William Sledge," said BSPD Detective Lupe Liedecke. "The charge is possession of a controlled substance, and is a third degree felony."

Sledge was put on administra-

tive leave pending the outcome of an investigation into his alleged possession of testosterone enanthate.

The drug, which is a controlled substance and not available without a prescription, has been commonly used in the past by body builders and athletes to boost performance and production. "Testosterone enanthate is

very closely related to the anabolic steroids used by athletes in the past," said Pharmacist Larry McLellan. "It is commonly used in testosterone replacement therapy, and can cause headache, anxiety, and depression among it's users." The criminal investigation

into these allegations was com

Workforce director job is defined

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The quality, readiness and availability of the workforce in the Big Spring-Howard County area is the driving force behind a new venture being co-sponsored by Howard College and Moore Development For Big

Spring Inc, Earlier this week, the Howard College Board of Trustees agreed to join Moore and jointly fund a workforce coordinator for the Howard County area.

"What we're charged with aside from attracting new industry to Big Spring is maintaining our current businesses as well," Moore Executive Director Kent Sharp said. "What we did recently was have a business forum with open discussions with our local businesses and training was an issue that came up several

"People seem to want people with various skills, so we got ogether with Howard College and we put our heads together," Sharp added. "We were recently awarded a consortia training grant by the State of Texas.

Moore officials took a trip to Mississippi to see just how such a program would work and were impressed with what they

"We felt like we could get someone in a position in Big Spring to go out and work with the various businesses to see exactly what skills employers are looking for and what people need," Sharp said.

'Funding a director of work

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Katle Grimes and Jerry Worthy take time to visit of Thursday's Business After Hours at Warren Chirop

Business After Hours is a Big Spring Area Cham Commerce program designed to promote networking be business people in the community.

appeal the board's decision.

city had several options, accord-

ing to Darden, including filing a

lien and fixing the building

itself, taking action against

Moore in court, or foreclosing on the building if the city deter-

mines that Moore has aban-

The city has decided to pur-

Also, if the city determines

the property has been aban-

doned and decides to foreclose,

building ownership would

revert back to the taxing enti-

ties, according to Darden said.

The firm that wrote the report

on the Permian Building three

years before the east wall col-

Aguirre Associates Inc. The

firm was retained to perform a

general condition survey of the

architectural, structural, verti-

cal transportation, mechanical,

electrical, plumbing and fire

protection systems of the build-

Several findings of the report

dated Feb. 11, 1994, were made

based on what was observed in

the building, which at the time,

The estimated cost to repair

and renovate the building at the

time of the Aguirre report

included \$1,223,500 for architec-

tural costs; structural, \$192,000;

mechanical, \$712,000; and elec-

trical, \$260,000. The subtotal of

\$2,387,500 along with a 10 per-

cent contingency fee for unfore-

seen circumstances (\$238,750)

which did not include a land

"The dba is the way to go

because it does not completely

do away with the original intent

of Moore Development," Beil

Board member Terry Wegman

said he has had some dissenting

opinions about the proposed

"I have had some discussions

with previous board members

and they are adamant that we

don't change the name,"

proposal, but Sharp will pro-

pose a dba for the board to con-

Crooker said this gives board

member time to further discuss

the idea with former board

Another issue discussed by

board members was the 4(b)

committee, which is still trying

to pinpoint a project that will

qualify as a project for a 4(b)

The seven-member Projects

Committee set up in November

by Moore is still studying the

legalities of legislation that

allows more flexibility in the

kinds of projects a 4(a) taxing

committee studying

entity such as Moore can con-

House Bill (HB) 1525 consists of

Stan Partee, committee chair-

man and Moore board member;

Crooker; businessmen Tommy

Churchwell and Jim Weaver:

Howard College President Cheri

Sparks; Mayor Tim Blackshear;

and City Planning Coordinator

Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes).

Moore has tried to keep citi-

zens aware of the difference

between the 4(a) tax, which is

the category Moore falls under,

and the 4(b) tax, which is broad-

er in nature as to what projects

can be done. The 4(b) category

also allows for tourism projects.

city that creates a 4(a) corpora-

tion, such as Moore, and is gov-

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Basically, the bill allows a

HB 1525 amends Section 4a of

President Joyce

No action was taken on

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OBITUARIES

James Milton Neeley

Graveside service for Jame Milton Neeley, 51, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, June 27, 1998, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, offici-

ating. Mr. Neeley died Monday, June 22, in a local hospital. He was born on Feb. 17, 1947,

in Kerman, Calif. He grew up in Kerman and graduated from Kerman High School. He worked as a machinist in a glass factory in California.

Mr. Neeley had lived in Big Spring for the last four years. He served in the United States Army in Vietnam and served in the Military Police.

Survivors include: two daughters, Kiersten Neeley of Fresno, Calif., and Kathryn Wiggins of Medera, Calif.; his father, Milton James Neeley of Kerman, Calif.; three brothers, G.C. Bayes of Big Spring, Bobbie Bayes of Knott and G.W. Bayes of Indonesia; four sisters, Jerry Neeley of Wilson, N.C., Helen Biggs of Kerman, Calif., Bobbie Harper of Pinole, Calif., and Betty Gomez of Sunnyvale, Calif.; one grandson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Dotsy Jones

Service for Dotsy Jones, 80, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She died today in a local nursing home.

Bonetta Franklin-McDonald

Graveside service for Bonetta Franklin-McDonald, 86, formerly of Riverside, Calif., and Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Monday, June 29, 1998, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. McDonald Thursday, April 9, of an aneurysm at Havasu Samaritan Hospital in Lake Havasu, Ariz.

She was born in Big Spring and lived in Riverside, Calif., for 25 years before moving to Lake Havasu City, Ariz., one year ago. She was a homemaker and enjoyed playing the piano, reading and creative writing.

She is survived by: a daughter, Bonnie Wilmore of Riverside, Calif.; three sons, Cedell of Bakersfield, Calif., Johnny of Houston, and David of Washington; two brothers, Joe Franklin of Tulare, Calif., and Clifford Franklin of Midland; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to: The Friends of the Settles, c/o Choate Company;

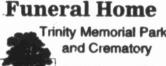
MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

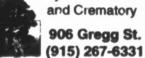
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Dotsy Jones, died Friday Services are pending.

Elton Wallace, 67, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH





James Milton Neeley, 51, died Monday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM

Saturday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Graveside services for

Bonetta Franklin-McDonald will be 11:00 AM Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:

1318 E. Fourth; Big.Spring Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

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pleted and submitted to the 118th District Attorney, who will review the information and decide whether to pursue criminal prosecution.

"A third degree felony carries a sentence of no less than two years," said Justice of the Peace Carson, "not to exceed ten years, in a state penitentiary. It also carries a fine not to exceed \$5000."

Sledge issued his resignation after the investigation was completed, but before formal Departmental action could be

WORKFORCE

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force training in Big Spring is a step that reflects a commitment from Howard College and Moore when industry call on

One of the big criteria for Moore, according to Sharp, is that it wanted someone in the position outside of governmental industries.

"It sounds discriminatory, but most of our governmental entities have their focus on allied health and Howard College also has an excellent allied health program," Sharp said. "We also want this person to answer to an advisory board."

Howard College and Moore will jointly select the board to oversee the program.

Moore directors agreed to participate with up to a \$20,000 commitment of the position's salary, not including benefits.

Howard College will fund the remainder of the salary, plus benefits.

Some of the job description requirements Moore had for agreeing to help fund the position were obtaining workforce education grants; working with non-governmental entities: developing a quick-response workforce training program; being motivated by the needs of the industry; and serving on the Permian Basin Workforce Board as well as reporting to an advisory board.

"This person will address the labor skills needs of the industry in Big Spring and make sure a particular skill level is maintained," Sharp said. "Industry has more needs than just labor, such as transportation, finance and capital outlay, which is where Moore comes in."

Howard College President for Instruction Dr. Ken Tunstall said the position of workforce coordinator is about labor and skill level.

"When we have new business and industry come into Big Spring, several factors go into their decision to come here,' Tunstall said. "We want those businesses to know that Big Spring has an education side that gives them an advantage. Howard College can do a lot of things for business and indus-

BUILDING

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added. "He had requested one year to comply with the order, but the board only gave him six months.

According to Darden, Moore had also stopped paying back taxes on the building, but several weeks ago signed an agreement with Drew Mouton and Tax Assessor-Collector Kathy Sayles to pay the back taxes on the building, which at one time

amounted to about \$14,000. Moore received a notice of the

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pard's order within 10 days of it being made and had an addi-BIG SPRING tional 20 days from that time to ROUND THE TOWN Because Moore did not comply with the board's order, the

uses for the tax.

Such a proposition would authorize the corporation to use the sales tax and use tax, including any amount previously authorized and collected, for a specific project or for a specific category of projects not qualifying under Section 4a but qualifying under Section 4b.

Partee said he, Sharp, Kersh and City Manager Gary Fuqua will look further into some specific types of projects in the next week or two that Moore could present to voters at a later time. The committee will present those ideas to Moore at its next meeting.

Projects that may be funded under the 4(a) umbrella include incentive packages and infrastructure improvements.

Projects under Section 4(b) may include certain civic endeavors such as sports facilities, parks and many of the industrial projects that qualify as projects under Section 4(a). "Projects under 4(b) are pro-

jects that improve the quality of life in a community," Sharp said. "Streets, water and sewer projects are some of the items as well as major sports projects such as The Ballpark at Arlington."

Before an election is held under provisions of the new bill, a public hearing must be called to inform residents of the costs and impact of any project or projects.

Funds earmarked as 4(a) money may not arbitrarily be spent on 4(b) projects, but citizens can vote up or down, a specific amount on a specific project, meaning part or all of the 4(a) tax can be rescinded to form a 4(b) entity.

BRIEFS

ATTENTION CLUBS. **ORGANIZATIONS** AND Churches!

It is time to update information for our upcoming Community Guide. We want your listing to be accurate and up-to-date, and for that we need your neip.

Clubs and organizations, please submit any changes in meeting times, places and contact person. Churches, please submit name, address and phone number of your church.

Fax the information to 264-7205 or drop it off at the Herald, 710 Scurry.

COAHOMA LIONS CLUB IS seeking entrants for its July 4 Freedom Parade. The parade will form at 9 a.m. at the football field, beginning at 10 a.m.

This is the year for Coahoma Exes reunions, so a large crowd is expected for the parade. Call 394-4424 for more information.

A SCHOLARSHIP FUND HAS been set up in memory of Kenny Richardson at Big Spring High School. To contribute, drop donations by the high school or mail to: 707 11th Place. For more information. call Jamie McVean at 264-6211 or Gwen Storie, 264-3641.

BIG SPRING'S MUNICIPAL POOL has "family night" and the Development Corporation "teen nights" planned this sum-Act of 1979 (Article 5190.6 of

Families are invited to swim together from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Teen nights are Fridays from 7-9 p.m., and those age 13-17 must show a school I.D.

Pool admission fees of \$1.50 per person apply at these special evening events, as well as during regular pool hours, 1-6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 264-2484 for more information.

DRIVER **EDUCATION**

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SUPPORT GROUPS

FRIDAY *Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study. SATURDAY

·Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m. ·Family support group for

current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

 West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland, Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date.

•NA 10 p.m. candlelight meeting, St. Mary's Church, 1001

 Open birthday night meets the last Saturday of the month with a covered dish at 7 p.m. and birthday meeting at 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays. IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT

GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

MARKETS

July cotton 81.60 cents, up 110 points; Aug. crude 14.19, up 16 22, was arrested for burglary of points; Cash hogs steady at 42; a building. cash steers steady at 62 cents even; July lean hog futures 60.62 up 22 points; Aug. live cattle futures 64.55, down 35 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones Index 8976.68

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CASH 5: 2,14,25,28,36

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between the hours of 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday: · JERRY MASON, 42, was

arrested on local warrants JOE SANCHEZ, 59, was arrested for driving while

intoxicated. · JULIE MINCE, 25, was arrested for possession of mari-

juana under two ounces. JAMIE SMITH, 21, was arrested for possession of mari-

juana under two ounces. FELON IN THE POSSES-SION OF A FIRE ARM in the 1700 block of E. HWY 350. BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION in the 400 block of E.

 CLASS C ASSAULT in the 400 block of E. 4th. · CLASS X ASSAULT in the

1000 block of NW 2nd. • FORGERY in the 400 block of E. 4th.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF on the N. Side Benton Bridge. CRIMINAL TRESPASS in the 800 block of E. 12th.

· CREDIT CARD ABUSE at the I20 South Service Road and Cauble Rd.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

· RANDY DEAN ULRICH,

• DAVID LYNN NOBLE, 34, was arrested for parole violation, bench warrant/criminal

• BILLY YANEZ, 34, was arrested for a motion to revoke parole/delivery of marijuana, no liability insurance.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 103 Thursday's low 77 Average high 94 Average low 68 Record high 110 in 1994 **Record low 55 in 1928** Precip. Thursday 0.00 Month to date 0.30 Month's normal 1.56 Year to date 4.79 Normal for the year 8.09

JUMP IN TO SPRING \$\$\$\$\$LOANS\$\$\$\$\$ \$100.00 to \$446.00 CALL OR COME BY **Security Finance** 204 S. Goliad 267-4591 Phone application welcome SE HABLA ESPANOL

Fifth Annual

God & Country Patriotic Concert

7:00 P.M. Sunday, June 28 presented by

First Baptist Church **Sanctuary Choir and Band**

705 West FM 700, Big Spring All veterans will be recognized

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Proponents revive efforts to pass line item veto

Congressional advocates of the line-item veto are exploring ways to circumvent the Supreme Court's decision that giving the president the power to delete some items from tax and spending bills violates the Constitution.

"Congress has too much power over federal purse strings, and the president has too little," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz

In a 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court on Thursday struck down the line-item veto law passed by

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lates the part of the Constitution requiring every bill to be presented to the president for his approval or veto. The court said the Constitution does not allow for what, in effect, are partial

That type of line-item veto can be authorized only through a constitutional amendment, the justices said. The veto law was challenged by New York City and an Idaho potato growers' group after tax provisions they sought were vetoed by Clinton,

Asked about the ruling, President Clinton said, "I'm disappointed."

"I think it's a mistake," Clinton told reporters Friday morning in the Chinese village of Xia He. He said the line-item veto provided a way to control spending and close special interest loopholes, and that he hoped Congress would not use the court's decision as an excuse to move away from fiscal

discipline. Congressional proponents of

the first president to wield such the 1996 law said they will try to get around the ruling by introducing various proposals to

> House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich of Ohio, for example, announced his bill to allow presidents to request that spending proposals be struck, with Congress' approval.

Across the Capitol, two senators introduced a bill - not a constitutional amendment that would create individual pieces of legislation out of thousands of spending proposals oth-

erwise contained in a single spending bill. Modern technology, proponents say, will help the president sift out and sign into law the ones he approves.

"We're back in business," said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., who is cosponsoring the bill with McCain.

Not so fast, say opponents of the line-item veto. They say it violates the Constitution's separation of powers between branches of government, a provision that gives Congress the power of the purse.

"If that structure is ever

impaired, then the fragile wing of the peoples' liberties will never soar as high again," Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the chamber's foremost constitutional scholar, told reporters.

"God save this honorable court," he declared, punching a fist in the air.

"Thank goodness the Supreme Court has saved Congress from itself," said Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo.

"Congress writes the laws and can't give that power and responsibility away, and ... the president is not king."

Chances appear good for IRS overhaul to become law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The easy House passage of a bill overhauling the Internal Revenue Service bodes well for a similar fate in the Senate, which is expected to take up the measure after the July 4th

The House voted 402-8 on Thursday to approve a compromise with the Senate to make the biggest changes since 1952

at the IRS. "This bill strikes the right balance between granting taxpayers the freedom to pay their taxes without abuses, while providing the tools necessary to fund the government," said House Ways and Means

Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas. Complaints about the IRS so numerous that Congress forged a broad consensus to revamp the agency.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., praised House Republicans for 'an extreme bipartisan effort" in crafting the bill.

"We got away from rhetoric of pulling the (tax) code up by its roots and beating up on the dedicated public servants ... to see what we could to bring about change," said Rangel, the top Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee.

Voting against the measure were seven Democrats and one Republican. President Clinton \$12.88 billion measure.

Shortly after the vote was announced, the IRS' No. 2 official announced his resignation. Deputy Commissioner Michael P. Dolan said he planned to leave in order to give the agency's new commissioner room to form his own management team.

The House action culminates a two-year push by Congress to bring the nation's tax collector under control.

Amid reports the IRS spent \$3.3 billion on a failed computer modernization, Congress cut the agency's funding in 1996

has said he would sign the to investigate and recommend solutions to the agency's management woes.

The commission, headed by Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, and Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., recommended a new outside board of directors to oversee the agency, which was created by the bill.

It called on Congress to coordinate oversight from the seven separate committees so they do not send conflicting messages to the IRS.

After the Senate Finance Committee held dramatic IRS oversight hearings last September, the scope and cost of the bill broadened as lawmak-

At the hearings, taxpayers and IRS employees described harassment in tax collections and indifferent or hostile workers who did little to solve legitimate taxpayer complaints.

The Senate responded by making some tax penalties less onerous. For example, if the IRS waits more than 18 months to notify someone they owe additional taxes, the bill will suspend interest and penalties. This is expected to save taxpayer \$2.3 billion over 10 years.

Other major provisions shift the burden of proof in civil Tax Court cases from taxpayers to the IRS, so long as taxpayers kept proper records and met other requirements.

So-called innocent spouses such as divorced women, would win protections against tax collection actions caused by problems from their former mates.

Archer said the bill gives taxpayers 74 new rights in the measure, including such micromanagement as ordering the IRS to stop labeling tax cheats as "illegal tax protesters" and restricting use of pseudonyms by tax collectors.

Tax expert C. Clinton Stretch of Deloitte and Touche LLP in Washington said the bill will have little visible impact on most taxpayers.

In China, Clinton touts democracy

dusty village square, President nine-day visit was marred on Clinton today celebrated local that score as it began, by the elections as "a window for all denial of visas to three the world to see" the progress democracy can bring to China after voicing his distress at dissident arrests he called a backward look by Beijing.

His message of democracy in a humble setting, a brick-walled dirt plaza, brushed and bannered for the occasion, with schoolchildren in blue and white waving bouquets and singing songs, was in stark contrast to the reports of arrests among Chinese dissidents.

And in contrast, too, to his coming state welcome in the vast haunted splendor of Tiananmen Square in Beijing, where Chinese troops bloodily repressed democracy demonstrators nine years ago.

President Jiang Zemin greets him there Saturday morning, by the Great Hall of the People. The Tiananmen setting stirred protests in Congress in advance; the House adopted a resolution saying Clinton shouldn't go there.

He defended it as protocol, and said he was more conhis promised effort to promote arrests emphasize the need for ry.

XIAHE, China (AP) — In a human rights in China. But his reporters for a U.S. government Asia broadcasting operation, and by reports that dissidents

> were being detained. There was no reliable account of the number, but a handful was enough to make trouble for Clinton. A White House official said Ambassador James Sasser had expressed U.S. concern to senior Chinese officials.

The White House official, who be named, said the U.S. view is sent a wholesale crackdown or these incidents away." an effort to embarrass Clinton, Berger called China an but a situation in which Beijing

instructed local governments to avoid incidents during the president's visit and they responded by picking up known dissi-"I found the reports disturbing," Clinton said in Xiahe.

"And, if true, they represent not China at its best and not China looking forward, but looking backward.' He said one reason he came his message. "... It makes it all the more important that we continue to work with the Chinese and to engage them," he said.

Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, told reporters later that China's reponse so far to U.S. concerns were disappointing, and that Clinton planned to raise the matter in his talks in Beijing.

"People are not debris to be swept up for a visitor," Berger said. "We have expressed our concern about this to the Chinese government. Their spoke on condition that he not response so far has not been terribly satisfactory. They dispute that the arrests did not repret he facts, or otherwise explain

authoritarian nation whose security forces are more interested in control than in respecting individual rights.

"I think China's human rights record is terrible," he said, adding that he did not expect to see Clinton's discussions in Beijing on human rights, including repression in Tibet, bear fruit immediately. He also talked down the possibility of reaching a U.S.-China nuclear was to discuss issues of person- agreement not to point nuclear cerned about the substance of al freedom, and dissident missiles at each other's territoers moved to beef up taxpayer

Adviser: trade trumps national security WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration has undercut the defense agency charged with reviewing technology exports to China and elsewhere for possible national security risks, a Defense Department insider told Congress.

The Pentagon strongly rejected the charge.

"That's absolute nonsense," said Franklin Miller, a senior Pentagon official who oversees weapons proliferation policy.

Lawmakers of both parties who heard the same charges in a Senate hearing Thursday were not so quick to dismiss

Sen. Fred Thompson R Governmental Affairs Committee, said the Clinton

administration is clearly tilting its export policy in favor of trade at the risk of letting technology with military applications fall into the wrong hands.

"The system is indeed rigged in favor of the commercial interests as opposed to the national security interests," Thompson said.

In unusually frank testimony, Peter Leitner, a veteran adviser with the Pentagon agency that reviews proposed exports, said senior defense officials sometimes instructed subordinates to soften or reverse their opposition to sen-

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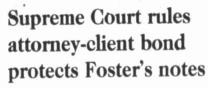
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In 1994, Leitner said he was ordered to change his position against the export of machinetool equipment to China because senior administration officials had already decided that the deal was going to go through.

When Leitner refused, he was taken off the case.

U.S. officials say that China later sought to divert the equipment for use in building military aircraft.

A December 1995 executive order signed by Clinton, "That's happened on several Leitner said elevated the powerq2 of a then Commerce Sometimes, it happens in Department over key texpor happens when you're on vaca- Pentagon authority.



WASHINGTON (AP) - In a sweeping embrace of the attorney-client privilege, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday that Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr is not entitled to a lawyer's notes of a conversation with then-deputy. White House counsel Vincent Foster nine days before his death.

In a 6-3 decision, the court said that "it has been generally, if not universally, accepted, for well over a century, that the attorney-client privilege survives the death of the client in a case such as this.' Starr now must look else-

where for evidence of false statements regarding first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's involvement in the White House travel office firings. Starr had subpoenaed three

pages of notes taken by Washington lawyer James Hamilton in a two-hour discussion with Foster in July 1993.

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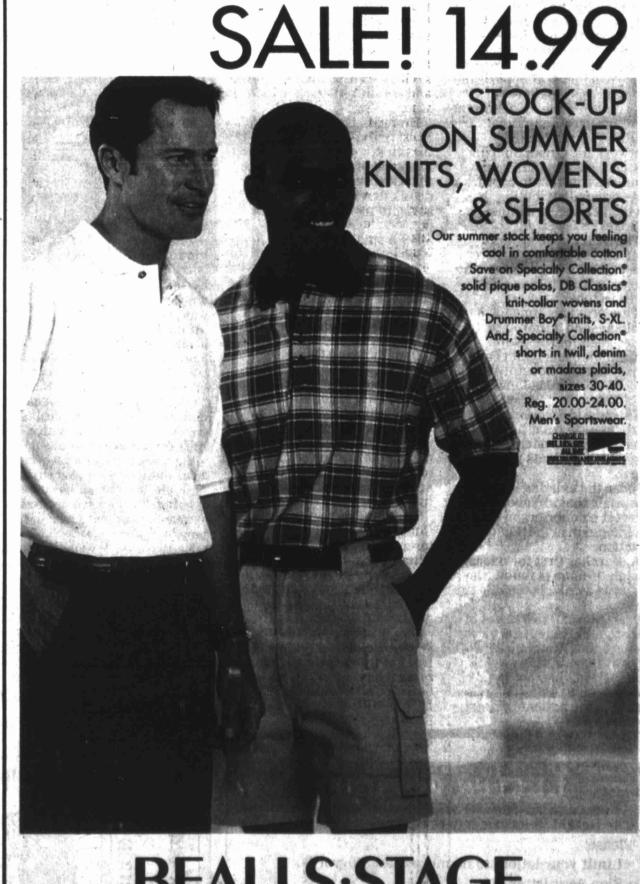
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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplish-

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

• THE FFA EEADERSHIP CONFERENCE and Howard College ag director Lynn Walling, a combination which for the past 16 years has helped area teenagers learn respect, dedication and improve their skills.

• THE HANGAR 25 COMMITTEE, for making the commitment to raise the funds for the restoration of Hangar 25, thus preserving a vital part of the heritage of our community and the role her people played in the defense of our nation.

• HOWARD COLLEGE AND MOORE DEVELOP MENT FOR BIG SPRING, which together created the position of Director of Workforce Training, a position which is designed to provide training opportunities for industries moving into Big Spring.

• THE 65TH BIG SPRING COWBOY REUNION AND RODEO, and all of the organizers and participants, who made this year's edition the most entertaining and exciting yet

• AND TO RODEO CLOWN QUAIL DOBBS, for nothing more than making us split our sides with

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

OTHER VIEWS

A plan by the Clinton administration to dramatically change the priority system used to distribute donor organs for transplant surg eries has met stiff opposition from the national network coordinating the distribution.

Administration officials are miffed that the United Network for Organ Sharing, which has an exclusive government contract to coordinate organ distribution, has lobbied Congress against the changes.

They should be grateful that the resulting controversy has caused Congress to delay the plan from taking effect until October.

This provides time for more dialogue and a thorough assessment of the plan's impact on transplant centers, a process that hopefully will produce a more balanced set

of changes.
The administration wants to dismantle what has been a decentralized system of deciding which patients get donor organs.

Under the existing system, hospitals that are about to harvest a donor organ contact a regional distribution organization.

It searches first for a local match. If none is found, the organ is available outside the

region. The federal Department of **Health and Human Services** Department wants these organs to be initially available nationwide, not in any given region, with the organs going to the patients closest to death. ...

There may be a fairer system than the existing one.

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The administration's plan, however, is not that system. There is all summer to come up with a better one.

THE SACRAMENTO (CALIF.) BEE

Congress is going to try more of the carrot and less of the stick.

Instead of punishing states that don't get tougher on drunk driving, Congress is going to reward states that

It's a small change but a good one.

For years, Congress has given states a whack across the back — by withholding federal funds — if the states didn't do just what Congress

wanted. Usually, what Congress wanted was no less than wholehearted adoption of some newly inspired project or program.

In the latest highway spending bill, however, Congress decided to put the stick away (or at least behind its back) and flourish the carrot

instead. ... This time, however, Congress decided to try a different approach:

States that oblige and crack down on drunk driving will be rewarded, but states that decline to do so will not be punished.

That's very good news for state officials, who have to be tired of the federal government's heavy-handed method of enacting the latest policies.

> THE CLARKSBURG (W.VA.) EXPONENT

Misunderstood meaning of the constitution existed for about 169 years

efferson Davis, the last American president to preside over a constitutional republic (the Confederate States of America), had this to say about the Constitution and the union:

"I love the union and the

Constitution," he said, "but I would rather leave the union with the

Constitution than remain in the union without it." I would

guess many Americans have no idea what Davis meant

because they have no idea what the original intent of the Constitution was.

Many today, I suspect, think that the Constitution is what allows people to burn flags and dance naked in bars.

REESE

Actually, the founding fathers had a rather more serious purpose in mind.

The first step in understanding the original intent is to recall that Colonial America

prior to the American Revolution.

These colonies existed separately and independent of each other. When they seceded from the British empire, they did so separately and independently.

The Declaration of Independence is clear on this point. It says, "We, therefore the representatives of the United States of America ... solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states (note the plural) ... and that as free and independent states they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce and to do all the other acts and things which independent states may of right do."

They called themselves the United States because of the Articles of Confederation. Article 2 of that document states, "Each state retains its sovereignty, freedom and independence, and every power, jurisdiction and right which is not by this confederation expressly delegated to the **United States in Congress** assembled."

Many people today seem to

think that the federal government created the states, but it was the reverse.

The states created the federal government as a stronger form of confederation by delegating certain of their powers to it.

Thus, the purpose of the Constitution of 1787, like the Articles of Confederation, was to create a voluntary union to accomplish specific purposes, mainly to ensure a domestic free market, to provide for the common defense of the states and to deal with foreign countries with one voice.

In the original Constitution, people were not American citizens per se but were instead citizens of their respective states.

The Constitution stipulated that each state would grant to the citizens of other states the rights and privileges it granted to its own.

It's difficult to understand the War Between the States without understanding the loyalty that Americans -- North and South -- felt for their respective states.

But what is relevant for us today is that the people, mostly Southern, in the American Republic (1787-1860) understand that the powers of the federal

government were strictly limited to those spelled out in the Constitution and that the Constitution would be interpreted literally and narrowly. And most importantly that the states themselves would be the final judge of the federal gov-

ernment's actions. In the North, however, there arose new feelings of nationalism and a belief that a strong central government should provide economic benefits -- protective tariffs and infrastructure, for example.

Southerners disagreed, and hence the split.

The North prevailed and amended the Constitution to expand the powers of the federal government, so that's what we live under today.

But Davis also said that questions that are settled by force and violence remain forever unsettled and will arise again. And so, today, we are seeing more and more people object to an unlimited central government.

It seems sometimes that human "progress" travels in a circle rather than a straight

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NASCAR runs with the big boys

he month's roster of speakers at the National Press Club included the prime minister of France, the president of Ireland, the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, the

prime minister of Poland. the Secretary of Education and the Intimidator.

The Intimidator is Dale Earnhardt, who said he was pretty intimidated

McFeatters himself at being at the NPC podium, his remarks broadcast live by C-SPAN and National Public Radio to an audience, unlike Earnhardt's customary following, with a

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high percentage of wonks. Earnhardt drives a race car, 30 or more times a year, usually in circles, and he has done it better — and more profitably — than any other driver in his-

He has seven national championships, and his career winnings, which are probably dwarfed by such side deals as endorsements and sponsorships, are more than \$32 mil-

Like Earnhardt, the circuit he drivers for, NASCAR, has grown from humble origins to become enormously profitable, racing before hundreds of thousands of fans at a time and reaping growing TV ratings.

Where once cities couldn't do enough to get auto racetracks out of their backyards, now they are all but building tracks on speculation, in hopes of luring just one NASCAR event a season.

Hence, Earnhardt is addressing the press club and with him on the platform is Bill France Jr., whose family owns all of NASCAR and a big chunk of the tracks the circuit drives on. France is to racing what Bill Gates is to comput-

The test of a successful business idea is said to be if it can be written on a postcard, and Earnhardt, a high school dropout, has an admirable gift of concision, one not often seen

on the NPC podium. He is sponsored by Chevrolet and one of the benefits of that sponsorship is a Chevy dealership back home in North Carolina.

"We sell 'em, we race 'em, we drive 'em. We win on Sunday and sell 'em on Monday," he says, summarizing the market research that has led corporations to spend more than \$100 million each to buy a piece of that audience.

If Adam Smith were alive today, he would be a NASCAR fan, and just as the Reagan supply-siders wore Adam Smith ties, the venerated articulator of capitalism would wear a Bill France tie, certainly a Dale Earnhardt T-shirt.

Not that interest in NASCAR ever needs piqued, but when the backroom wizards sense it does, the rumor is floated that the Japanese — Honda or Toyota — may enter some race teams in a circuit that has heretofore fielded only American cars, Chevys, Fords

and Pontiacs. Earnhardt's response is a sly smile and the observation that Japanese teams might be a good thing because "the more people you meet, the more people you beat.'

Traditionally at the NPC, the mighty are asked for self-help tips — Earnhardt's earlier explanation that his success was due to talent and hard work was apparently insufficient — and he replied, "Work out. Stay healthy. And hopefully you don't run into anything too hard.'

The audience being of a literary bent, Earnhardt was asked if he planned a book at any

He would, he said, but not until he had time.

"I think I'd want to write my own book," and then, perhaps sensing he had an audience of disappointed ghostwriters, "or at least have something to say about."

Earnhardt and France left the club in a stretch limousine, a Cadillac, a brand that doesn't race in NASCAR — yet.

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Bush mulls Lucas' fate as pardons board advises 270-day reprieve

AUSTIN (AP) — The life of nationwide but has since confessed serial killer Henry recanted them all, not be exe-Lee Lucas today was in the hands of Gov. George W. Bush, who says the case raises some troubling questions.

The first question I ask in each death penalty case is whether there is any doubt about whether the individual is guilty of the crime," Bush said.
"While Henry Lee Lucas is

guilty of committing a number

of horrible crimes, serious con-

cerns have been raised about his guilt in this case." The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles on Thursday recommended that Lucas, who once confessed to 600 killings

recanted them all, not be exe-cuted as scheduled next week.

Rather, the board advised Bush to give Lucas a 270-day reprieve and commute his death sentence commuted to a lesser penalty. Bush can accept or reject the board's recommenda-

The decision pleased Lucas and his supporters, who say that despite his confession the one-eyed drifter couldn't have killed the unidentified woman known only as "Orange Socks" on Oct. 31, 1979.

"It shows there is some justice in Texas," Lucas said from death row near Huntsville.

Rita Radostitz, Lucas' lawyer, said: "I hope this make police officers to reopen cases Mr. Lucas confessed to.'

But the prosecutor who helped put Lucas on death row said Lucas is "a monster" who undoubtedly killed Orange

"Lucas was proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt to 12 citizens. The case has been reviewed by 23 judges over the past 14 years," Williamson County District Attorney Ken Anderson said.

If he's not innocent, Anderson added, "The only other reason to grant clemency is for reasons of mercy. There is no one less

deserving of such than Lucas." Victor Rodriguez, chairman of the 18-member parole board, said they voted 10-8 for the reprieve and 17-1 for commutation. The panel makes no recommendation on the new sen-

"It is important to note that this person remains convicted of this offense and as such should remain incarcerated for the rest of his life," parole board chairman Victor Rodriguez said in a letter to

"We believe firmly that this man remains guilty as found by that jury. Nothing we've done affects that finding," said Rodriguez, who voted for commutation.

Lucas, who has been convicted in 10 murder cases, is scheduled for lethal injection Tuesday for the rape and strangulation of the woman whose body, nude but for the socks, was found in a ditch off Interstate 35 near Georgetown, north of Austin. Lucas was convicted in 1984. It is the only case in which he received a death

sentence. Although Lucas confessed, he later said he was lying.

News reports and an investigation by former Attorney General Jim Mattox raised questions about Lucas' guilt.

Work records and a cashed paycheck indicated Lucas might have been in Florida at the time of the murder.

Mattox, a Democrat who is seeking the office he left in 1991, said Thursday he would stand behind Bush if the Republican governor commutes Lucas' sen-

"I don't believe this decision is based on politics. I think it's based on a matter of conscience and what's right for our system of justice," said Mattox, a death penalty supporter.

"If the governor chooses to commute the sentence, I'll be willing to stand up beside him anytime to defend him..."

Three accused in Jasper killing are to face state capital murder charges first

Audit discovers money was missing WACO (AP) - The investigation into a bank executive's slaving has led authorities to discover that at least \$600,000 is missing from

The apparent holdup took place May 14 when First State Bank

However, no money was taken from the bank's vault, which was on a time lock and not set to open until 9 a.m., Limestone County

Authorities said teller Dava Truett said she answered a knock at the back door around 7:30 a.m. and was struck in the head by an unknown gunman. Truett regained consciousness to discover

The pressure of the situation has led Truett to resign her bank

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vice president Michael Wells was shot three times in the back with

JASPER (AP) - The men accused in the June 7 dragging death of James Byrd Jr. will be tried first on state capital murder charges, prosecutors say.

Three white men - Lawrence Russell Brewer Jr., 31, of Sulphur Springs, Shawn Berry and John William King, both 23, of Jasper - are charged with the slaying of Byrd, who was black. Byrd was chained to a pickup truck and dragged down a road.

A U.S. Senate committee on Thursday approved \$100,000 to help pay for the prosecution of the case. The full Senate must also give its OK. Jasper County officials said federal prosecutors will help try the state case.

Two factions of the Ku Klux Klan plan a Saturday rally in Jasper, saying their intent is to denounce the killing of Byrd.

Meanwhile, the New Black Panthers announced they would attend the two-hour rally at the Jasper County Courthouse and

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comment about anything," she said.

Sheriff Doyle Coslin said.

Wells lying near the vault.

position.

would come with shotguns.

"We're not in favor of either group because of what they stand for," said Clara Taylor, Byrd's sister. "We're trying to get on with our lives and heal and have a little peace."

Jasper County Sheriff Billy Rowles said state troopers, local police and sheriff's deputies would provide security. Neither he nor the Texas Department of Public Safety would say how many law officers would be on hand.

"We're asking everybody to please don't come to Jasper Saturday," Rowles said. "Let us handle it.

Malik Z. Shabazz, an attorney for the New Black Panther Party, said the group would "defend and to patrol the community and protect them from attack.'

Shabazz said he didn't know how many Black Panthers are expected, but he said they would be carrying shotguns.

Family issues dominate Democratic meeting

intraparty squabble over the chairmanship aside, Texas Democrats are spotlighting a family-oriented agenda and grassroots organizing as they convene for their biennial convention.

Improving education by increasing teacher pay, enforcing smaller class sizes and expanding college scholarship opportunities are part of the 1998 Strong Families Agenda they're touting today.

The agenda also has a patient's bill of rights that includes allowing people to choose their doctors at a time

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An when managed-care plans restrict such choices in the effort to hold down costs. It also encompasses efforts to

> make child care more affordable and safer. In the effort to rally the troops

for the November election, the 6,315 delegates and 2,395 alternates are scheduled to hear from Vice President Al Gore, bask in the eloquence of the Reverend Jesse Jackson and listen to a host of statewide candidates.

On Saturday, they'll hear from more candidates and choose either Republicanturned-Democrat Molly Beth

Malcolm of Texarkana or San Augustine County Judge Curt Goetz, a self-described lifelong Democrat, for party chair.

They'll also have an opportunity to hone their political skills with workshops on fundraising, organizing, direct mail, media, the Internet and "Countering the Radical Right This Year.

Outgoing party Chairman Bill White of Houston is predicting Democrats will be able to maintain their majority in the state House of Representatives and make gains in the Texas Senate, now majority Republican.

"That will show that at the

grassroots, the majority of Texas is Democratic," White said.

He acknowledged that gubernatorial candidate Garry Mauro is "an underdog right how." Mauro was listed as 53 per

centage points Republican Gov. George W. Bush in the latest public opinion poll.

"He (Mauro) is right on the issues, but he won't have the money. If he wins, it'll be a message that the people of Texas can send ... that the famous name, the big money don't always prevail in politics,' White said.

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High court says government need not support indecent art

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government need not subsidize art it considers indecent, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday, restoring a law that requires public values to be considered when handing out grants.

The 8-1 decision was praised as a blow for decency by some who had criticized the National Endowment for the Arts for giving money to several high-profile makers of risque art. Others said the ruling could chill creativity on the edges of the cultural mainstream.

The law using a decency standard as a criteria for grants 'neither inherently interferes with First Amendment rights violates constitutional

"Today the Supreme Court validated the right of the American people to not pay for art that offends their sensibilities." vagueness principles," Justice

Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court. "So long as legislation does

not infringe on other constitutionally protected rights, Congress has wide latitude to set spending priorities," she said. "Congress may selectively fund a program to encourage certain activities it believes to be in the public interest."

The endowment welcomed the ruling while saying it will have no practical effect on daily oper-

ations. The NEA has been largely prohibited from giving grants to individual artists except in music. It was allotted \$81 million this year to use as grants for projects and organizations.

House Speaker Gingrich, R-Ga., was less circumspect. "Today the Supreme Court validated the right of the American people to not pay for art that offends their sensibilities," he said.

David Cole, lawyer for the artists who challenged the NEA.

said the justices were wrong in does not forbid public financing "closing their eyes to the real-world chilling effect" of the law. But he took some comfort in O'Connor's suggestion that if the endowment used its discretion to penalize "disfavored viewpoints," that would be a different case.

Lower courts had struck down the law, saying it was too vague and violated artists' free-speech rights. Justice David H. Souter, the only dissenter, agreed the law is "substantially overbroad and carries with it a significant power to chill artistic production and display.'

The majority said the grants process is not so heavy-handed as to be unconstitutional and of controversial art. Instead, O'Connor wrote, it "admonishes the NEA merely to take 'decency and respect' into considera-

Congress set the decency standard in 1990 after the endowment gave money to work such as the homoerotic images of Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano's photograph of crucifix immersed in urine. The standard was challenged by a group of avant-garde artists, including Karen Finley, who is known for a performance in which she coated her naked body with chocolate to symbolize the oppression of women.

In a blending of life and the-

ater, Finley worked her response to the ruling into a New York performance of her new piece, "The Return of the Chocolate-Smeared Woman. Wearing only the chocolate, panties, a pink boa and silver high-heeled shoes, Finley said

she was disappointed. "Who's going to be deciding what's decent or indecent?" she asked. "Is it a banana going into someone's mouth, is it covering your body with chocolate?"

The law requires the NEA to judge grant applications on artistic merit, "taking into consideration general standards of decency and respect for the diverse beliefs and values of the American public."

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Diplomas voided after credit given for whiffle ball

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a year after graduating from high school, 61 former students have had their diplomas voided because they got credits for courses like Whiffleball theory, flower arranging and bicycle repair.

The Board of Education said Thursday that it was also reviewing the diplomas of 113 other graduates of the Eastern District Senior Academy in the New York City borough of

Schools special investigator Ed Stancik, who released a report on the school called "How to Succeed Without Really Trying," said the diplomas were voided because they

"weren't worth the paper they were written on.' Investigators placed much of

the blame on Principal Marcia Brevot, saying she allegedly reversed failing grades, waived exams and offered "Mickey Mouse" courses for credit.

"This is so unfair," said her lawyer, Richard Bellman.

He said Ms. Brevot had an 'impeccable" 27-year record in the city's school system when she arrived at Senior Academy in July 1996.

The school, in a low-income area, was in "absolute chaos when she walked in, with a 15year history of failure, violence, education, dropouts,'

"She ended that."

The 58-year-old educator had just retired from the public school system when she accepted the principal's job on a \$200a-day contract for the 1996-1997 school year.

"I know of no diplomas that weren't earned," Ms. Brevot said, speaking through her attorney.

Bellman said the students who took the bicycle repair course wrote papers about it and got one credit for English, science or the arts. As for Whiffleball, he said, "I

don't have an problem with that. It was a physical education requirement.' And the teacher who gave the

flower-arranging course "taught them botany," he said, in return for credits in either English. math or health.

The so-called "interdisciplinary" courses also included a 'leadership class'' in which students ran errands for teachers, and internships in which they answered phones for three months at a travel agency in return for credits in English, social studies, health and music, Stancik's report said.

In addition, he said students could gain math and social studies credits by learning about a "sports rotisserie league," meaning buying and selling professional players in a simulated free-agent market.

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In the South, search on for escaped inmates

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A in or near Tuscaloosa late manhunt was on today for a pair of Mississippi inmates suspected of overpowering two lawmen, stealing a sheriff's car and then wounding a policeman in a shootout after fleeing to Alabama.

There was no sign of the two lawmen.

Roadblocks were up in and around Tuscaloosa, a city of 78,000 in western Alabama, and residents were asked to stay inside. The FBI was aiding authorities in both states.

They are looking for Mario Centobie, 32, and Jeremy Granberry, 19, both considered dangerous, and Tuscaloosa Capt. Billy Duncan

Thursday, "unless they've made other arrangements for transportation."

Tuscaloosa police Capt. Cecil Lancaster stopped the sheriff's car about 7 p.m. Thursday on Interstate 359 after noticing it had a large dent and part of the bumper was torn off, police

Lancaster was shot twice as he approached the car. He returned fire, but the car drove off, Duncan said. The vehicle was later found in Tuscaloosa. Lancaster was listed in fair

condition after surgery. 'He's going to be fine, Duncan said.

Missing were Maurice Hooks, the sheriff of Jones County, Police believed the men were Miss., and Ray Butler, a retired

law officer.

Authorities said the lawmen drove to the state penitentiary in Parchman, Miss., on Thursday to pick up the inmates, presumably for a court hearing in Laurel, the Jones County seat.

Sgt. James Snyder of the Mississippi Highway Patrol said Hooks was last seen putting gas in his car near Parchman, shortly after noon.

Authorities believe the prisoners hijacked the car and fled toward Tuscaloosa, 210 miles east of Parchman. Snyder said investigators are

Tuscaloosa in hopes of finding the sheriff and his friend. He said officers were prepared

trying to backtrack from

for the worst. "We know there was an alter-

cation," he said. "We're staying

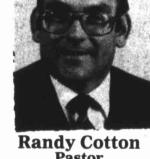
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Judge reduces McDougal's sentence to time she's served LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -

For the first time in 21 months, Whitewater figure Susan McDougal walked away from a courthouse a free woman. Mrs. McDougal's freedom

faces a California embezzlement trial next month and a contempt trial here in the fall. But she savored a tearful courtroom reunion with relatives and her fiance Thursday. moments after U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. said

of her back and neck problems. "I am a much better person today than the one you sentenced," Mrs. McDougal told the judge. "I promise you won't be sorry.

Whitewater investigation, along with Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and ex-husband, Jim McDougal. She was convicted of four felony fraud counts involving an illegal loan from a federally backed lending com-

two-year sentence until March,

refusing to answer questions before the Whitewater grand

to time served, but left intact three years worth of probation and his order that she repay \$300,000 to the Small Business Administration.

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could prove temporary. She

She didn't begin serving her Before that, she served 18 months for civil contempt for

he would "lean to the side of compassion and mercy" and release Mrs. McDougal because Howard reduced the sentence

The judge also ordered her to Mrs. McDougal was convicted 90 days home detention.

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Friday, June 26, 1998

How will you use God's gift?

Psalm 59:16 says, "I will sing of Thy power; yea I will sing aloud of Thy mercy in the morning.

I am told that some of us are "night" people and some are "day people."

I suppose that if this is the case. then some of us must morning' people and some "evening" people. regardless of whether we are morning. day, evening or night peo-

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much difference, since we all have to do mornings regardless of what we are or think of them. We have no choice about that.

What we do have a choice about is how we FEEL about mornings and how we react to

them. I know some people who say they are just naturally grouchy when they get up in the morning. "Don't speak to me," they say, "until I have had a least my second cup of coffee." But

What we do have a choice about is how we FEEL about mornings and how we react to them.

really attitude is a choice. We can change our attitude if we

Don't blame your grouchiness on either nature or God. If we realize that each morning is a new gift of God given to us for us to enjoy and take advantage of, it will change our attitude toward it.

Everyone likes to get gifts: most people like to unwrap gifts. Each morning is a gift of another day from God and we unwrap it all day long.

This must have been the way the psalmist felt who wrote the verse above. Realizing God's power and His mercy he could not help but sing aloud each morning in His praise.

One of my favorite hymns

With the Lord begin your task: Jesus will direct it. For His aid and counsel ask,

Jesus will perfect it. Every morn with Jesus rise.

And when day is ended:

In His name then close your eye; Be to Him commended.

NEWS If your task be thus begun With the Savior's blessing; Safely then your course will

Big Spring Evening Lions

Big Spring Evening Lions

Club recently hosted the

District Governor and Vice

Governor for an officer installa-

Five new members were

inducted into the club by Gov.

Caldwell: Becky King, Loretta

Hodnett, Christi Self, Elizabeth

Paredez and Trisha Yarbar. All

were sponsored by the presi-

Caldwell installed the officers

for the new year, along with

Dean as president, are: Donna

Groenke, vice president, Bob

Noyes, secretary; Jan Noyes,

treasurer; and directors Elvin Bearden, Bill Birrell, Alan

Kernodle, Squeaky Thompson

and Al Valdes, immediate past

President Al Valdes presented

service awards for the work

members do in the Adult

Recycled Eyeglass Clinic.

Children's vision photoscreen-

ing in kindergarten schools and

all the community programs

Bill Birrell received a 40-year

service chevron. Al Valdes

received an award for service,

including youth programs dur-

Jones Fellowship — the highest award Lions International

Foundation gives — provided

by the club, for her service as

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Food, fun, and fellowship

were enjoyed by the Elbow

Family and Community

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Jan Noyes received a Melvin

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pressing, God will follow everywhere While you here must wander; You at last the joy will share

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In the mansions yonder. Martin Luther, in his morning prayer, expressed his joy and appreciation for each day and for God's blessings and protection when he wrote:

"I thank Thee my Heavenly Father through Jesus Christ Thy dear Son that Thou hast kept me this night from all harm and danger and I pray Thee that Thou wouldst keep me this day also from sin and every evil that all my doings and life may please Thee. For into they hands I commend myself, my body and soul and all things. Let they hold angel be with me that the wicked foe may have no power over me. .Amen.

Each day is a new beginning...a new opportunity...a new gift given to us by God for our own and our neighbor's use and God's glory. Your attitude toward it is your choice. It is God's gift.

What will you do with it? How will you use it? Only you can make that choice.



Above, Al Valdes, Big Spring Evening Lions Club outgoing president, passes the reins of the club to Janis Dean while Bob Noyes, secretary, looks on. Below, Lions award winners, left to right, included Bill Birrell, Alan Kernodle, Elvin Bearden and Squeaky



Thursday, June 18, at the **Spring City Senior Citizens** Center. After lunch, some of the members played bingo and three of the members were winners, taking home shopping bags of groceries.

The Elbow Family and Community Education Club is on the summer schedule now and only meets on the third Thursday of the month. The next scheduled meeting will be July 16. The public is always invited to attend the meetings. For time and place call 263-6819

or 263-2233.

Mighty Oaks Senior Adult Club The Mighty Oaks Senior

Adult Club of East Fourth St. Baptist Church met at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 16, for their regular monthly luncheon in the church's fellowship hall. Twenty-three members and three guests, Joyce Adams, Melba Whittington, and Leta

See CLUB, Page 8A

CHURCH NEWS

Coahoma Church of Christ

Coahoma Church of Christ is having a homecoming on Sunday, July 5. Everyone who has been a member of the church or attended church in Coahoma in the past is invited to come home and spend the day with us. Russ Mullins, minister, will feach the adult Bible class beginning at 9:30

At the worship assembly at 10:20 a.m., Ralph Beistle will bring the sermon. Following an old-fashioned pot luck dinner at noon, there will be congregational singing at 1:30 p.m. John Snider will speak during the afternoon worship assembly at 2:30 p.m. We will be looking for

Baptist Temple Church

Baptist Temple Church is having Vacation Bible School June 29-July 3 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 4 through sixth grade. The theme is "StarQuest: Galactic Good News Adventure." For more information call 267-8287

Baptist Temple is also planning a trip to Branson, Mo. on Sept. 21-25. If you are interested please call the church at 267-

East Side Baptist Church Prison Whitten

Ministries presents "His



"His Children," presented by Joe Whitten Prison Ministries, will perform Sunday at 6 p.m. at East Side Baptist Church. The group is comprised of college students who donate one year of time.

Children" in concert Sunday night at 6 p.m. at the East Side Baptist Church, East Sixth and

"His Children" has appeared in 900 state and federal prison concerts, three Army facilities, as well as 350 churches across 24 states from 1985 through

The group is comprised of 10 college students who donate one year of their lives to this special service.

East Side Baptist pastor Doug Shelley said "This is an exciting group to hear and you are sure to receive a blessing by attending their concert."

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church will be presenting its fifth annual God & country Patriotic Concert this Sunday night at 7 p.m.

The Sanctuary Choir and

Band, under the direction of Stan Hanes, minister of music, will present a variety of American favorites, including "God Bless America," "This Is My Country, "God Bless the U.S.A.," "Battle Hymn of the

Republic," and many more. In the tradition of this concert, all former and present military personnel will be recognized in the "Parade of Veterans." All local veterans groups are encouraged to attend, as well as all other military personnel in the area.

The entire community is invited to attend this concert which celebrates the freedom and independence of our great nation.

First Baptist Church is located at 705 West FM 700.

See CHURCH, Page 8A.

A missionary story: How God cared for one of his own

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sig Rogers was a loyal contributor to the newspaper for many years, with poems and short stories, and his colorful life had been the focus of several articles. He died Monday, and here we publish his last contribution in tribute

I have just finished reading some stories on faith and read some pretty good stories telling how God took care of tricky incidences.

One was bout a Christian fellow who was walking across a bridge at night. Three fellows drove by, stopped their car and talked about pitching him overboard. They started for him, but suddenly stopped short and said. "Let's get out of here!"

A friend passed by in his car and waved to him, but didn't stop. He saw three fellows walking with him — the tallest men he had ever seen.

This reminds me of the time I was planning a film showing in

Mexico a few years back. I had made arrangements, with a church in this village, to show a missionary film, but for some reason they never showed up to open the church doors.

A Christian man said I could show the film in his front yard if I wanted.

This type of program had to be done on private property in Mexico, so I figured it would be okay as long as I stayed on this man's property.

I didn't set up the big 8-by-10 foot picture screen; I was a little edgy about the set up. Instead we put up a large sheet on the side of his house.

This house was on the main street and about two blocks from a honky tonk. I had about \$12,000 worth of equipment with me, including my pickup truck. Back then in Mexico, some would take what you had, and you had to pay to get it

We had a good crowd of curi-

ous folks, but we also attracted some drunks from the honky tonk. They stood behind me and started making remarks. Then the film broke; there were no street lights and I had to use a flash light to see to fix and rethread the machine.

Some of these drunken fellows thought they could help me. I figured I had better get to the point with these fellows as I sure didn't want any trouble with anybody.

I decided I had to take matters into my own hands...or did I? I knew some of the men carried big knives and this was no place to see just how big. So, I prayed about it as I worked on the machine. God showed me that He had put a steel tube over me and they couldn't hurt

The film show went over okay, but I packed up a little quicker than usual, and said, "Thank you dear Jesus!"

Discovery of new use for old drug may offer relief for Alzheimer's sufferers EL PASO (AP) - By age 75, those things for herself and talk hoping the drug will be given a fund early tests and then a cent of the net sales should the

Alzheimer's disease had stolen the woman's life. She couldn't get out of bed in the morning. go to the bathroom or even get dressed without assistance.

Then doctors started treating her with methanesulfonyl fluoride (MSF), an old drug being put to a new use, and a transformation began.

"She would get up and do

of

to her family about what's going on," said Donald Moss, a psychologist at the University of Texas-El Paso.

The patient was not cured during clinical trials in Mexico, nor was a cure expected. But MSF did at least allow her to regain a measure of indepen-

Now, two years later, Moss is

chance to do the same for oth-

Moss, who discovered MSF's potential as an Alzheimer's treatment more than a decade ago, has found a pharmaceutical company to pursue more intense studies of the drug and seek government approval to market it. His efforts were slowed as he sought money to

patent.

UTEP, which holds the patent on Moss' discovery, entered into a licensing agreement May 14 with Layton BioScience of Atherton, Calif., that gave the pharmaceutical firm worldwide rights to MSF.

UTEP received 10,000 shares of Layton stock, valued at \$8 a share, and a guarantee of 5 per-

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drug go to market. Moss will also receive a share of the pro-

Layton expects to approach Food and Drug the Administration this summer for clearance to begin human trials in the United States. Animal studies will likely be required first. Moss believes the drug could be on the shelves within five years.

"It's a really wonderful feeling to start with an idea and develop it and see if it's actually successful," said Moss. "The most rewarding thing is to see the patients actually improve."

Alzheimer's disease kills the portions of the brain that make acetylcholine, a substance essential for memory and other functions.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Howard County volunteer Fire Department Chief Tommy Sullivan, left, recently accepted a donation from the Big Spring Evening Lions Club, which had sponsored a bingo night to benefit the department. Proceeds from the games, along with the sale of hot dogs, soft drinks and other fundraisers brought in \$2,050 to help replace damaged equipment from the recent grass fires.

Giving the check to Sullivan are Lions Bingo manager Janis Dean and Al Valdes.

The Lions will continue to accept donations for the fire department through the end of this month.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Early deadlines next week

The life! section will set early deadlines for the week before July 4, due to a company holiday. All Sunday items, including weddings, anniversaries, engagements and Stork Club will be due Tuesday at noon. Club and Church news will also be que Tuesday at noon.

Day Camp for Scouts

There will be Cub Scout Day Camp July 7-10 at the Hughes Aquatic Base. The cost is \$30 and registration forms are available at the Scout Office, 610 Scurry. Office hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, and 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information call 263-3407, 263-3255 or 394-4310.

THE LAST WORD

There can be no real freedom without the freedom to

Eric Hoffer

My definition of a free society is a society in which it is safe to be unpopular.

I do not mind lying, but I hate inaccuracy.

Samuel Butler

Adlai Stevenson

For Baha'i followers, marriage is part of faith

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Rhonda Palmer is white. Her husband, Walter, is

Their religion teaches that God is particularly pleased with such interracial unions. Not everybody shares that certainty, of course.

On their honeymoon in 1973, a Mississippi sheriff ran them out of the state. Later, a woman who was curious about the offspring of such a match came to their door, asking for a look at their children. For years, every time an elderly neighbor came out of her house, she complained loudly about the Palmers' bad influence on the community.

In each case, the Palmers proceeded calmly, secure in Baha'i teachings. A hallmark of their faith is the elimination of racial prejudice. "The earth is

but one country and mankind Palmer. its citizens," according to Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i faith.

In Mississippi, the Palmers honored the sheriff's order by making sure the sun didn't set before they crossed the state line, but "we thought it was hilarious. In those days we thought everything was funny. We were so in love," said Mrs.

They happily showed their two daughters to the curious woman, whose own child was contemplating an interracial marriage. For the racist neighbor, they shoveled snow and shared summer strawberries from their garden. When they finally left the neighborhood, she told them how sad she was to see them go.

"We've always considered everything we do as educational for other people," said Mrs.

"If we just walked down the street, people would see two races getting along," said Walter Palmer.

The Palmers', easygoing response to other people's rejection is fairly typical of the Baha'i way. Embracing racial unity works and makes sense when you believe it, says Dr. Robert Henderson, secretarygeneral of the National Governing Body of the Baha'i faith in the United States.

"You realize that other folks haven't gotten there yet, but you'll help them," said Henderson, who is black and has been married to a white woman for 27 years.

Interracial marriages in the United States account for less than 3 percent of the total. according to 1996 census figures, which probably understate the actual number,

according to the Statistical Assessment Service Washington, D.C.

"Interestingly, from 1980 to 1996 the number of married couples rose 10 percent, while the number of interracial couples jumped 100 percent," said

senior analyst Tom Riley. The tradition of intermarriage is an old one in this young religion. In the early part of this century, Baha'u'llah's son, Abdu'l-Baha, encouraged the marriage of a white woman and a black man as an example for other believ-

Robert Henderson is also from a Baha'i family.

What that meant was that I had an intimate relationship with people who were black, white, red, yellow," he said. "My expectation is that you like everybody, and you marry

Kirby, were present.

Emily Pike entertained with piano selections and Jim Abernathy and Vera Covington sang gospel selections prior to the meal.

Bro. Dudley Mullins gave the opening prayer. Ida Bell Bankston, club president, presided. June birthday honoree was Mabel Wilson. Minutes for March, April and

May meetings and the treasurer's report were read and approved. Club members absent due to illness were remembered.

Members voted to give a memorial gift to the building fund in memory of Gertrude McCann.

Closing prayer was led by Mary Napper. Next meeting will be July 21.

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First United Methodist Church

'Gaining Strength From Within Yourself" (Eph. 6:10-20) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about how God gives us power when we need it. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50

The First United Methodist Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth and children. There is a Wednesday noon Bible study class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

Call the church office at 267-6394 for more details.

Couple's efforts to debunk Mormonism aided church historians

Sandra and Jerald Tanner's quest fit the times: They were fumbling into adulthood in the early '60s, brash and full of big

They weren't war protesters or hippies, though; the Tanners' rebellion was more personal.

The fifth generation Mormons - Sandra was 18 and Jerald 20 when they met in 1959 -- concluded that Mormonism's 19th century founder, Joseph Smith, was a fraud and the religion he created a sham.

And, breaking the church doubters' code of silence, the firebrands began broadcasting their convictions, first in mimeographed handouts to dismayed family members and eventually around the world through a newsletter, pamphlets and more than 40 books.

At the same time, they began ferreting out and publishing early Mormon documents. newspapers, diaries and books they believed proved their case. More than 30 years later, the

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tanners are grudgingly respect- Foundation for Ancient ed by many Mormon scholars for their painstaking and accurate research, if not for their interpretations. And their Utah Lighthouse Ministry and its bookstore have become a chief resource for the faithful interested in early Mormonism as well as the disillusioned looking to get out.

"The Tanners, pound for pound, year after year, have been the most successful opponents of the church," says Daniel C. Peterson, professor of Islamic studies and Arabic at Brigham Young University. "I don't mean it as a compli-

Sandra Tanner was among those to whom Southern Baptists turned last year when they created the video "The Mormon Puzzle' to explain The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She also presented a workshop when some 8,500 Southern Baptists converged on Salt Lake City in

June for their annual meeting. Peterson, chairman of the

Research and Mormon Studies at BYU, calls the Tanners unequaled in their mastery of church documents. "They occasionally have forced us (Mormonism's defenders) to sharpen a line of reasoning or come up with a line of reason-

And Elbert Peck, editor of Sunstone, a Mormon-interest periodical, says the Tanners "have caused a lot of Mormon historians to do better home-

Yet, Peck says, the Tanners let their agenda as evangelical Christians color their interpretation of history. "They're onesided in their approach," he says. "They believe the Mormon church is wrong and they are doing research to prove it's wrong.

Not so, says Sandra, a greatgreat-granddaughter Brigham Young, the second Mormon prophet.

"It was like God had given us a burden to share with them (Mormons) that they had been misled and betrayed," she says. ing, family members were "The church isn't worthy of their devotion.'

The Tanners came to that conclusion fairly young.

They met when Sandra, who lived in Southern California, was visiting her grandmother in Salt Lake City. She had already strained her good Mormon reputation by asking cheeky questions in religion

She became fascinated with Tanner, who was obsessed with his growing knowledge of early Mormon history.

He had been on a loner's pilgrimage to Independence, Mo., where he talked to members of offshoot Mormon religions and became convinced that Smith and later prophets were corrupt.

The Tanners married shortly after they met, and faced excommunication within two years, after asking that their names be stricken from church membership rolls.

When they printed up copies of their reasons for disbeliev-

among those who rejected their ideas. "There was a feeling we had gone too far," Sandra says.

The rejection surprised Jerald. "I thought it would be easy. I had very good evidence. I soon realized how hard it would be."

In 1962, the Tanners broke their last tie to the church: belief in the veracity of the Book of Mormon. They turned to the Christian Missionary Alliance and devoted themselves to putting obscure historical Mormon documents on microfilm and in print.

Mormon historian Michael Quinn says the Tanners' contribution of early documents is often overlooked. While academics could study such materials through universities and church archives, others had no such access. "For people who are just curious about Mormon history, that has been a tremendous contribution," he says.

But it wasn't until the mid-1980s that Mormon intellectuals changed their perceptions of

It began when Jerald identified the so-called "white salamander letter" as a forgery while other historians, including those employed by the church, considered it authentic.

Then, in 1985, Mark Hofmann killed two people with pipe bombs in a failed attempt to cover that forgery and some of his others, and the Tanners helped investigators and reporters piece it all together.

The fact that the Tanners debunked a document that could have hurt the church showed their integrity, says

"There are some anti-Mormons out there that I hold in contempt. They're demagogic. They spread hatred and strife and disharmony," he says. "I don't see the Tanners in that way.'

In the years since the couple began their ministry, church membership has grown from 2 million to 10 million.

Sandra Tanner says their impact can't be quantified.

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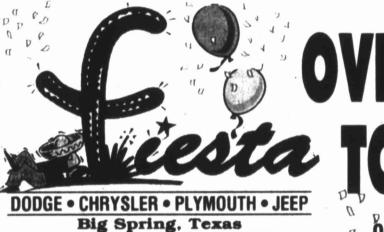
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IN BRIEF

No report received from Sidewinders at nationals Because of time zone differ-

ences, no report was received today from Coach Russ McEwen and the Big Spring YMCA Sidewinders.

The Sidewinders are in Hanover, Pa. as they compete in the national champi-

BSCC's Cloverleaf scores topped by pair of 69s

Jo Dickson and Becky Hakes won Thursday's Cloverleaf Tournament ast Big Spring Country Club with

The duo finished in a tie with Lettia Collins and Trina Albright, but won a scorecard playoff to take the title.

Mary Robinson and Laura Caldwell finsihed third with a

In the first flight, Celia Harris and Donna Winborn teamed to shoot a 72 to best Joan Daniels and Lane Reynolds, who shot a 73, and Sue Cash and Debbie Palmer, who shot a 75.

Second Flight honors went to Ben Ella Stewart and Beverly Taylor with their 80. Second went to Ester Guelker and Linda Archer, with 81, while Jean Stinson and Dorthy Davis shot an 82.

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Janelle Britton and Eilleen Haney's 81 was good enough to take Third Flight honors following a scorecard playoff with Connie Fowler and Dee **Jenkins**

All four golfers finished play with 81s.

Third place in the flight went to Janes Jones and Bonnie Long, with 83.

Fourth flight honors went to Susie Welch and Marlene Kasch, with a 76, while Debbie Pirkle and Pat Underwood shot a 79 to claim second. Third place in the flight went to Dottie Rogers nd Betty Murphy with their

Closest to the pin honors No. 3, Donna Wilburn on No. 13 and Mary Malone on No.

Long drive honors went to Susie Welch on No. 10, Lauren Caldwell on No. 2 and Jane Gill on No. 8.

Women's Club planning benefit golf tournament

The Big Spring Women's Club will host a benefit golf cournament on July 18 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Proceeds will be used to pay for improvements to Kid's Zone.

The tournament will be a four-person scramble with teams made up of A, B, C, D handicaps.

The entry fee is \$40 per person, plus cart rental. For more info, call 267-5354 or 263-7664.

Sweetwater rolls on in Crossroads play

Sweetwater remained unbeaten at 8-0 with a 52-41 win over Odessa Thursday night in the Crossroads Summer League at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

In other varsity games, Stanton drilled Big Spring, 43-19, and Sterling City handed Grady its first loss of the year, 43-32.

In JV play, Big Spring No. 1 beat Big Spring No. 2, 46-17, while Colorado City beat Coahoma, 20-15.

ON THE AIR

BASEBALL

6:35 p.m. - Toronto Blue Jays at Atlanta Braves, TBS. 7 p.m. U Chicago Cubs at Kansas City Royals, Fox Sports-Southwest.

9:30 p.m. — Texas Rangers at San Francisco Giants, Big Spring Cable 98.

3 p.m. - PGA Western Open, USA.

WNBA BASKETBALL Monarchs at New York

7 p.m. — Sacramento Liberty, Lifetime.

Venus vs. Serena, sister vs. sister, looms closer at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)
Venus Williams is gearing up for a Wimbledon showdown against the "juggernaut" — oth-erwise known as her best friend and kid sister, Serena.

The Williams sisters crushed their second-round opponents in straight sets Thursday — each conceding only three games - and are on course for a high-powered meeting in the fourth round.

Venus routed Barbara Schett 6-1, 6-2, a victory that featured the fastest serve ever recorded in women's tennis. Serena trounced fellow 16-year-old Mirjana Lucic 6-3, 6-0. Venus watched the first set of

her sister's match on Centre Court, then walked over to Court 1 to play her own. "Serena is definitely a jugger-

naut," Venus said. And how do you stop a jug-

"Just become a bigger one

WIMBLEDON

yourself," she said. "I guess you have to become the nemesis."

Venus, who turned 18 last week and is the No. 6 seed, is playing in her second Wimbledon, while the unseeded

Serena is appearing in her first. When the draw was made, it appeared unlikely the sisters would meet because Serena had Anna Kournikova looming as a second-round opponent. But Kournikova pulled out with a thumb injury, clearing the path for an all-Williams clash.

There are just two remaining hurdles. Serena next plays Virginia Ruano-Pascual, while Venus faces Chanda Rubin or Tara Snyder.

The sisters have met twice before in tournament play, at this year's Australian Open and Italian Open. Venus won both

But it's Serena who seems to be adapting best to the grass.

When I first was hitting on it, the first-week or so, I didn't like it and had to keep telling myself that it's not that bad," she said. "Now I really love it. I love it a lot."

Venus is less enamored with the surface. Despite her height and power, she has been hesitant to come to net.

"You can't expect a person to throw away their old coat, especially when it's their favorite," she said.

But the 6-foot-1> Venus has another weapon - the biggest serve in women's tennis.

In the third game of the second set against Schett, she unleased a serve timed at 125 mph, breaking the previous record of 123 mph set by Brenda Schultz-McCarthy Wimbledon last year.

Venus only learned of the

achievement after her match from Serena, who was told about it by reporters.

"I wasn't going for any big ones," she said. "I barely hit any. I think maybe at the most eight. So that was a real surprise."

The Williams sisters are off today, while Steffi Graf, Monica Seles and Lindsay Davenport are among the women scheduled to play third-round match-

On the men's side, defending champion Pete Sampras faced a potentially trick third-round match today against Sweden's Thomas Enqvist.

The men's field has been decimated, with half of the 16 seeds eliminated in the first two

The latest to go were Andre Agassi, the 1992 champion and No. 13 seed, and French Open

champion Carlos Moya, No. 5. Previous casualties were No. 2 Marcelo Rios, No. 4 Greg Rusedski, No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 8 Cedric Pioline, No. 10 Alex Corretja and No. 15 Karol Kucera.

Agassi lost to 20-year-old German Tommy Haas 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. It was Agassi's second straight early Grand Slam exit, following his first-round loss at the French Open.

Agassi, who dropped out of the top 100 last year, had surged back up the rankings this year. His latest slump suggests he may never get back to being the player he once was, but Agassi insisted he still has the desire.

"It even took Michael Jordan a year before he got to where he was playing his best again," he said. "So I have to at least give myself a year just to see my best, whatever that may be. ...

"Ultimately, you've got to be motivated for it, and I am. I'm certainly not out there for my

Best of the Rest set to tee off

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

One thing is certain about this weekend's Best of the Rest Golf Tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course — titles will change hands.

The tournament, which starts Saturday morning, is missing some entries from previous years — and from last year's winners.

Ben Garcia will be back to defend his championship flight title, but will have a new partner in Felix Martinez.

"His partner from last year had already committed to another tournament, so Ben and Felix matched up to play," explained Comanche Trail pro Jack Birdwell Additionally, last year's first

flight winners - Benny Martinez and Jerry Roach had not entered wo of pi time today and Birdwell didn't know if they would be back to defend their title or not.

Despite the heat, with 20 of 26 days this month recording high temperatures of 100 degrees or better, Birdwell said the course is in good shape. "The greens are excellent,"

Birdwell said this morning. He added that the areas

around the greens and the tee boxes were also in good shape. Only the fairways, he added, are in less-than-top condition.

"The fairways are pretty sparse," he said. "We've be pouring all the water we can on them, but the heat's just too much.'

Tournament-related activities get under way at 5 today with shootouts.

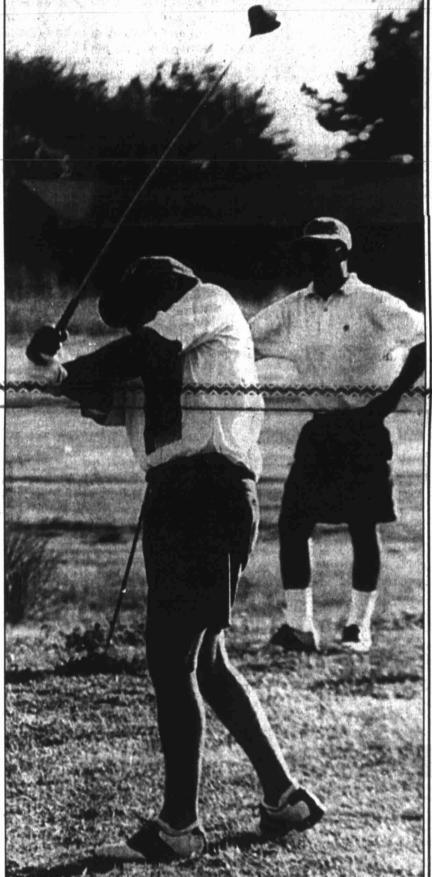
The tournament itself will start at 8 Saturday morning and continues at 8 a.m. on

The championship flight will tee off at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The tournament is carrying a

different ormat this year, with championship flight declared a two-man, low-ball competition for both days.

Birdwell said all other flights will be two-man scramble play with golfers flighted by handi-

Birdwell said he expected to have about 50 golfers compete in the tournament.



Mike Weaver tees off on Comanche Trail's 10th hole during last summer's Big Spring Herald City Golf Championships as Charlie Garcia looks on. The course will be busy again this weekend as the Best of the Rest Golf Tournament unfolds.

PGA

Tiger Woods, Mark O'Meara back on target, but Western lead belongs to Greg Kraft

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) - Tiger he two-putted for a bogey. Woods is back, along with buddy Mark O'Meara. Justin Leonard is stalking the fairways, and Lee Janzen and Payne Stewart are paired together again.

So with all those big guns at the Western Open, the top of the leaderboard belongs to ... Greg

Who?

While some of the biggest names in golf were hacking and struggling just to hold on, Kraft was firing birdie after birdie sor's exemption until Monday shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a 1stroke lead in the \$2.2 million, Motorola-sponsored event at Cog Hill's Dubsdread course.

"This is my seventh year on the tour," said Kraft, who's never won a PGA Tour event. "I've been here enough that I'm not intimidated by these guys. They're all friends of mine. I play golf with them all the time. I know what my skills are and it's just a matter of getting it done."

Get it done, he did. Kraft was at even par after the seventh hole, and then moved in front with four straight birdies on Nos. 8-11. He birdied 15, 16 and 17 to go 6-under, but finished his round with a bogey. While other players were

bothered by the strong winds and humidity that made 90 degrees feel like 100, Kraft was in control all day long.

"I hit some really good shots, but the key to the round was not only making those short putts, but my misses were all in play, said Kraft, who finished second here in 1994 after he bogeyed the 18th hole.

Janzen, the U.S. Open champion, Vijay Singh and Joe Durant were one stroke behind Kraft. Singh was tied with Kraft going to the 18th hole, but his first two shots were poor, and

Jim McGovern and Steve Flesch were two shots back at

Woods, the defending champion, is so far back he needed a major move today just to make the cut. Continuing his seasonstruggle, Woods shot a 76 and finished nine behind Kraft.

He double-bogeyed one hole and birdied just two. He didn't get his first birdie until his 14th

"Right now, I'm not looking too good," said Woods, who Thursday in the first round of looked worn out by the time he the Western Open. The guy who finished. But there's three didn't even know he had a spon rounds left. Hopefully I can rally, put something good together on the weekend."

Almost anything Kraft does this weekend will be good, since he didn't expect to be here. After failing to make it out of qualifying school last year, he's relying on exemptions and other players dropping out to get into tournaments.

If Darren Clarke hadn't withdrawn, Kraft would be back home in Florida.

"I didn't really practice over the weekend, figuring I had this weekend off," he said. "Maybe that's what I needed, to take a full week off instead of just part of a week.

"I'm real close to swinging the way I want to," he added. "I'm just going to rest and come out and be positive and comfortable like I've been.

In the weirdest twist of the day, Janzen was paired with Stewart, who he overcame in the final round to win the U.S. Open last weekend. The two chatted at the first tee, and the crowd gave a huge cheer as they walked up the first fairway

The two friends said they never mentioned the U.S. Open during the round.

"What are we supposed to talk about? He won and I finished second," said Stewart, who finished at even par.

New York Yankees, McGwire, Sosa just keep rolling moved him past Detroit's Rudy

York, who hit 18 homers in

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League, National League, whatever. No matter who they play against, the New York Yankees are the best team in baseball, and Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire keep hitting home runs.

David Wells pitched a six-hitter Thursday night as the Yankees sent a clear message that there's nothing fluky about that gaudy 53-19 mark by taking three of four games from the NL-leading Atlanta Braves.

"I think we've won enough games that when we do win, we don't surprise ourselves," manager Joe Torre said after New York's 6-0 victory. "It makes you feel good to beat the team with the best record in the National League, a team that's

been winning year in and year out. It's a feather in your cap."

The summer showdown was a decisive victory for New York, which swept two games at Turner Field by a combined score of 16-6 after splitting two at Yankee Stadium.

Chad Curtis hit a two-run homer and Paul O'Neill had a two-run triple as the Yankees broke the game open with a five-run sixth inning off Denny Neagle (8-6).

For the second straight day, Sosa and McGwire homered and their teams lost — Chicago fell 6-4 at Detroit and St. Louis lost 8-2 at Cleveland. Sosa's homer leading off the

seventh broke the major league

mark for most homers in a

month. Sosa's 19th homer in

June and 32nd of the season

"I'm happy I'm in the book, but for me it don't mean nothing right now because we lost the game," said Sosa, who has 23 homers and 45 RBIs in his

August 1937.

last 26 games. McGwire didn't set any records, but he nearly became the first player to hit a ball out of Jacobs Field as he kept up his assault on Roger Maris' record with his 35th home run.

McGwire's blast off Dave Burba (9-5) in the first hit a steel support beam attached to the left-field scoreboard. The 461-foot shot was the secondlongest homer hit at the ball-

Asked to talk about his homer, McGwire said, "No. We

In other interleague games, it was Texas 9, Arizona 4; Anaheim 3, Los Angeles 2; San Diego 6, Seattle 0; Toronto 1, Montreal 0; the Mets 3, Baltimore 2; Florida 5, Tampa Bay 1: Oakland 5, San Francisco 2; Boston 7, Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 7, the White Sox 5; Milwaukee 9, Minnesota 2; and

Kansas City 6, Pittsburgh 1. In the lone NL game, Colorado beat. Houston 6-5 in 12 innings. Rangers 9, Diamondbacks 4
Will Clark and Ivan Rodriguez

drove in three runs each at Arizona and Todd Van Poppel won for the first time in nearly two years. Juan Gonzalez added an RBI single for Texas off Amaury Telemaco (2-2), the major league-leading 94th RBI for Gonzalez.

Van Poppel (1-1) held the Diamondbacks to six hits and four runs in 8 1-3 innings in his second appearance in the majors since Sept. 27, 1996.

Sparks (3-0), who missed all of 1997 after elbow surgery, allowed one run and four hits in seven innings. Troy Percival got his major league-leading 24th save as the Angels split the two games at Dodger Stadium.

Phil Nevin hit a two-run double in Anaheim's sixth.

Rockies 6, Astros 5 Kurt Abbott doubled off the wall in left-center, scoring Vinny Castilla with the winning run as Colorado swept the two-game series at Coors Field.

Curtis Leskanic (4-3) pitched two innings for the victory. Mike Magnante (3-2) was the

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

CLEVELAND INDIANS Claimed RHP Tim Worrell off waivers from the Detroit Tigers. Assigned OF Dave Roberts to Akron of the astern League.

DETROIT TIGERS—Acquired OF ronimo Berroa from the

Cleveland Indians for OF Dave MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed LHP Ryon Mills.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Added INF Bip Roberts to the roster. Optioned INF Mark Belihorn to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast TAMPA BAY DEVIL BAYS-Assigned INF Kalin Foulds to

Charleston of the South Atlantic League. Assigned INF Luke Owen Bragg to St. Petersburg of the Florida State League TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Signed RHP Tyler Renwick and assigned

him to Medicine Hat of the Pionee League. National League CHICAGO CUBS-Activated C Tyler Houston from the 15 day dis

abled list.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-RE assigned hitting coach Reggie Smith, bullpen coach Mark Cress and pitching coach Glen Gregson Named Mickey Hatcher first base and hitting coach. Charlie Hough pitching coach, and John Shelby bullpen coach. Named Joe Vavra minor league field coordinator. MILWAUKEE BREWERS -- Claimed RHP David Weathers off waive om the Cincinnati Reds

MONTREAL EXPOS -Recalled INF Orlando Cubrero from Ottowa of the International League. Placed IIII Mike Mordecal on the 15 day dis PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Waived

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PARIS (AP) — Nineteen min-utes changed the fortunes of three World Cup teams. All the time in the world couldn't help the hapless, dissension-riddled squad from the United States.

Mexico and the Netherlands advanced to the second round, and Belgium was knocked out of the tournament, on the strength of three second-half goals Thursday — two by the Mexicans, one by South Korea.

Germany beat Iran 2-0, dominating a game the Iranians hoped would produce an upset and a second-round spot.

And for the United States, one game seemed just like the last in its utter flop of a World Cup. The Americans hit another goalpost with a shot, lost 1-0 to Yugoslavia and did more finger-pointing.

"I don't think we got the best out of the talent we had here." Tab Ramos said. "From the beginning, this whole World Cup has been a mess. I blame the coaches for the losses. I have no problem saying that."

Today, as the team left France, coach Steve Sampson announced "significant fines" against American players who criticized the U.S. Soccer Federation "as a way of directing a message to younger players that this is not professional behavior.'

Mexico had no such problems after its second straight comeback victory.

"I am happy. It was an unbelievable game," said Luis Hernandez, whose goal in the fifth minute of injury time produced a 2-2 draw with the Netherlands. "It was a fantastic game for us, a triumph for Mexico and the Mexican people.'

Ricardo Pelaez scored in the 75th minute, starting Mexico's

Tied with the Dutch in points entering the match, and ahead of Belgium by two points, Mexico supposedly had the toughest task of reaching the second round. Belgium, after all, played against South Korea, winless in five World

With the Netherlands leading 2-0 in Saint-Etienne, and the Belgians up 1-0 in Paris, that forecast seemed right. But Yoo Sang-chul fied if for

South Korea in the 71st minute for a 1-1 tie. And the two lat developing draws meant Mexico will get Germany on Monday in Montpellier, while the Netherlands will face off against Yugoslavia in Toulouse.

Belgium goes home.

"I told my players not to lose faith," Mexican coach Manuel Lapuente said. "With faith you move mountains. They have a big heart and they displayed that all over the field.'

The second-round pairings were to be completed today when Romania faced Tunisia and England took on Colombia in Group G, while in Group H, it was Argentina vs. Croatia. Japan played Jamaica in a match that had no bearing on anything except final positions although both were seeking their first World Cup points.

The England-Columbia match in Lens drew added attention because of the violent reputation of English fans. Some 100 people, most of them supporters from England, were arrested overnight in northern

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U.S. frustrations mount in World Cup France and across the border in Belgium, and Lens braced

for trouble. In Montpellier; Oliver Bierhoff and Juergen Klinsmann scored early in the second half and Germany

ended Iranian hopes. "We tried hard in the first half, but it didn't work," Bierhoff said. "We were always afraid that Iran would some-

how score." At Nantes, the Yugoslavs scored less than four minutes after kickoff, then struggled to hold off the Americans.

The U.S. team, which lost all three games by a combined 5-1 scored and was humiliated in a 2-1 loss to Iran, hit the post after only 24 seconds. The Americans came away frustrated when Slobodan Komljenovic headed in a rebound off a free kick.

"We wanted to win and end the qualifications with a victory, and that was our only aim," Yugoslav coach Slobodan Santrac said. "The game was not flamboyant, I know, but that is how you play good matches."

Sampson was stung by the criticism of his coaching.

"You select 22 players, you give players the opportunity to participate in a World Cup or at least be selected and enjoy the World Cup," he said. "You stick by your players, even during hard times, and you hope they appreciate that. That's all you can do as a coach. Some have done a great job of showing that appreciation. Some have not.

In the midst of a tournament filled with officiating controversies, FIFA defended its referees.

"We remain generally satisfied with the performance of the referees," said David Will, a Scottish lawyer who has run FIFA's referee office for eight years. "The overall standard, remains high - higher than in the United States, to be sure.'

It did little to appease the African Football Confederation, which accused FIFA of a conspiracy against African nations. Only one of five African teams advanced past the first round.

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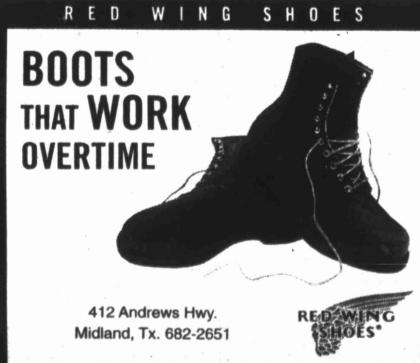
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Donna Andrews takes charge

ABSECON, N.J. (AP) Quietly, Donna Andrews has leaped over all those big names on the LPGA Tour, hurdling Annika Sorenstam, Karrie Webb, Michelle McGann, Kelly Robbins, Laura Davies and Nancy Lopez.

and with the U.S. Women's Open a week away, Andrews has won more money this year on tour than anyone, already bringing home \$525,944.

into the Shoprite LPGA Classic, which starts today at the Seaview Marriott Andrews has been in the top 10 10 times, won the Longs Drugs Challenge in April and has finished second in her last four starts

Since the Welch's tournament March 15, Andrews has been in the top six in nine of 10 starts. It is a very Sorenstam-type year, and it has brought with it the kind of financial rewards

"It would be real easy when you are No. 1 in your sport to have your head in the clouds, Andrews, 31, said. "I haven't let

She keeps her feet firmly planted in the farm back in North Carolina, where her husband, John Reeves, and her animals give her peace of mind.

"My horses, my family and my dogs have always been my outlet on the golf course," she said. "Sometime when I'm walking the course I try to think of a name for a new horse.

and then a couple of weeks later the mare, distracted Andrews from her golf briefly. but ultimately helped her bring a new peace to the course.

"It made me realize that winning and losing on the golf course isn't all there is in life." she said.

Still, the competitive fire in Andrews is burning brightly.

knew what she had to do to make the Solheim Cup team.

Thursday after a practice round, "and you don't get Solheim Cup points for that. Andrews was 11th on the

points list at the beginning of the season, and only the top 10 get automatic spots on the team that will play Europe this September in a Ryder Cup-style matches.

ground and then hold her spot. To do that, she needed to start getting top-10 finishes.

And she has done that in a big way.

of going back to the Donna Andrews swing," she said. "Tempo and rhythm are my game. When I am not playing well, I am usually trying to find someone else's swing.

The Shoprite will be a good time for Andrews to make certain she has the correct swing.

tournament has a top field, including Sorenstam, Webb. Davies, McGann — the defending champion — and Alison Nicholas and Lopez, who staged a stirring duel in the Open last year that was won by Nicholas.

Rather than feed off her success each week - Andrews hasn't finished lower than second her enthusiasm.

"I tend to get a little bit faster and try to hit a little bit harder as I go through the week," Andrews said. "When I get to Monday, I have to start all over again and shorten it up.

Whatever she is doing, it is

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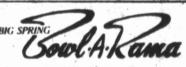
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basis, are important and necessary for us to have a fulfilling life. Prayer can strengthen us in times of trouble, and will bless us in times of joy. At times, we probably all have felt like the Philosopher, in the book of Ecclesiastes, who states that "life is useless". He was a good man, however, it still troubled him because he did not understand the ways of God. And although it really is not necessary to understand God's ways, it is important to have a loving and trusting relationship with Him.

Our Father in heaven has created us in His likeness and He has everything under His control. Life is good and useful. Prayer, in the morning and throughout the day, and before we go to sleep, will strengthen our confidence and help us to know that we are not alone. God is with us.

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3 Family Garage Sale: Sat. 8-? 1101 Derrick Rd.

Midway Area, Antique

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You might have the best intentions, but others seem in the mood to buck your authority and ideas. A superior is dumbfounded and clueless. Relax and flow with the situation. A partner or associate is difficult. Consider a change, Tonight: Work late.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Detach, and rise above a work-related problem. Taking things personally is not going to help. Make long-distance calls, seek experts and find out what is going on behind the scenes. Reorganize or revamp only after you get all the information you need. Tonight: Take a drive.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnerships may be ailing. Everything you do to get them under control backfires. Listen,

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then evaluate. Do not take any unnecessary risks. Stay centered, knowing what is good for you. A child or loved one throws a tantrum. Turn a deaf ear. Tonight: With your best friend.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Defer to others. Don't get caught in the crossfire between a family member, an associate and work. You could feel stretched in many différent directions, or you could rise above it all. Taking an overview is constructive and keeps you from getting upset. Tonight: Accept an intriguing invitation.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Pace yourself, think through

a decision and be ready to throw yourself into a mess when others cannot find the solution. It's time to start a diet exercise program. Discussions are lively. Jump over an obstacle; don't hit the wall. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Financial matters are diffi-

cult. Know when to be insistent and when to let go. Creativity is stimulated, and you find unusual answers. Do not take any risks now. Deal with issues, and weigh a risky proposition. Tonight: Reduce stress with a favorite pastime.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Take stock of your situation and be reasonable. You could be the problem, however unintentionally. Still, you're changing so quickly, others are having a hard time keeping up with you and give you flak. Be understanding with a family

member. Tonight: Take a night

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You might be making more of what is happening. Stay centered, rather than exaggerating. Your feelings could be ruling you. You might be stopping yourself from seeing the facts. Keep talks flowing. Accept that you could be wrong. Tonight: Hang out.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Money issues make you feel tense: Recognize your limits, what you can and cannot change. A friend or project could be most disappointing. Be realistic about what others can offer you. Listen carefully to someone's helpful suggestion. Tonight: Use caution with funds.**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A challenge involves more than you realize. A boss makes demand after demand. Question how much you are willing to give here. You are personalityplus. You will have an easy time talking someone into your way of thinking. Go for what you want. Tonight: Just

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Displays of male affection may not be what they seem

DEAR ABBY: I have a gripe to air, and I hope you will consider printing it.

A few times a year, my adult son is allowed to visit me from his residence in a group home for the mentally disabled in another state.

Despite his severe handicap, "John"

is a wellbehaved and loving son, of whom I am quite proud.

Therein lies the problem. When we are walking together in public, John will often grab my hand, as he did when he was a child, innocently

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unaware of the social taboos against such behavior. Many times I have had to endure stares, snickers or outright insults from strangers who apparently interpret this

hand-holding as homosexual bonding.

The emotional trauma of our separation due to divorce, distance and his institutionalization is enough pain for both of us. I don't want to forcibly remove my hand from my son's simply to avoid the mistaken notions of thoughtless people who have no idea what it means to suffer a cognitive disability.

Perhaps if there are any such judgmental souls among your legion of readers, they will think twice the next time they see two grown men holding hands in public. — OHIO **FATHER** DEAR FATHER: People who

stare, snicker or insult strangers in public are hardly the kind of individuals who should be judging anyone else's behavior.

I hope they recognize themselves in your letter and, as you said, think twice before assuming anything and expressing any form of disapproval. People should never judge another until they have been down the same path.

DEAR ABBY: I have read, viewed and heard all that I can stand about nursing homes.

Your recent article, in which 'Grieving in Orange, Texas' wrote about visiting nursing homes and the need for volunteers, angered me to the point of writing this letter. The writer states that she heard the residents crying out for their family members by name all night.

I have been in the nursing home business for years. For six of those years, I worked for Iowa's largest nursing home chain. I have visited many

nursing homes statewide and never once experienced what this lady is talking about. Most nursing homes have staffs with hearts bigger than Texas. They, in a sense, become like family to the residents and the residents' families. The staffs care so much that they are usually with the residents at the time of death if no family is available.

Bottom line is that I'm tired of picking up the paper or turning on TV and hearing something negative about nursing homes. We care. We really do. Give us a break.

If you're looking for a good story, come to my nursing home. I will show you a dedicated staff and a nursing home full of satisfied residents. I know there are lots of homes around just like it. -MICHELLE PALMER, R.N. ADMINISTRATOR, LENOX CARE CENTER, LENOX.

IOWA DEAR MICHELLE: Well said. Your letter deserves space in this column, so here it is!

DEAR ABBY: I felt sad for "Hurt Bride," who couldn't accept her pregnant sister-inlaw as a bridesmaid. She is forgetting that there is cause for much celebration in her family a wedding AND a new baby.

A week after my husband's sister and her fiance announced their wedding date, we had to call and tell them I was pregnant and due right around the date of their wedding. My husband might have been able to attend the wedding if the baby was born by then, but that was all we could promise. Instead of being hurt, they congratulated us and postponed their wedding for two months.

At the wedding, when I thanked my new brother-in-law for rearranging their plans for us, he touched our new baby's head and said, "You were worth it." One reason I like reading your column is that it reaffirms what wonderful families I was born and married into. - SUZANNA BORTZ, LAGUNA NIGUEL, CALIF.

DEAR SUZANNA: "Hurt Bride" would be wise to note your families' priorities. Good advice for everyone

teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

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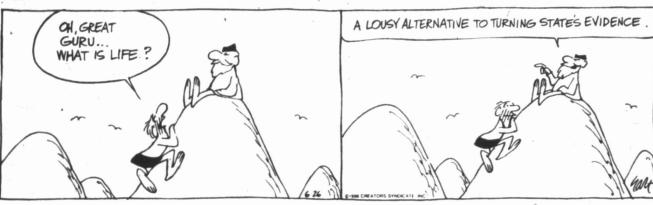
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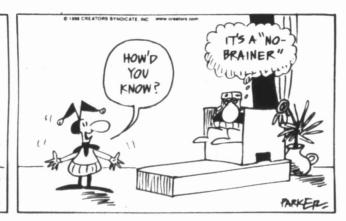
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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on June 26, 1948, the Berlin Airlift began in earnest as the United States, Britain and France started ferrying supplies to the isolated western sector of Berlin, after

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the Soviet Union cut off land and water routes. On this date:

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the public in Atlantic City, N.J. In 1900, a commission that included Dr. Walter Reed began the fight against the deadly disease yellow fever.

In 1917, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force arrived in France during World War I.

In 1945, the charter of the United Nations was signed by 50 countries in San Francisco.

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