WEDNESDAY July 15, 1998

Tonight

TONIGHT 70°-75°

95°-100°

Gov. Bush sets campaign stop in Big Spring

As a stop on his campaign trail for re-election, Texas Governor George W. Bush will Big Spring Monday for a state-of-the-state address, and a chance to meet local residents.

"This is his time to tour the rural parts of Texas, and greet the folks who might not see the Governor on a regular basis," Heather Browne, a campaign spokeswoman, said.

*He wants to let them know what he's accomplished in the past four years, and what we can accomplish if he's reelected," Browne said.

The reception will begin at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Dora Roberts Community Center, 100 Whipkey Dr.

Browne said the first 10 minutes of the reception will be the Governor's speech outlining the past, present and future. Key issues he might discuss are education and juvenile justice reform, she

The next 30 to 40 minutes will be devoted to phophs and autographs, she said.

Bush arrives in Big Spring from Snyder, where he will visit Monday morning. From Big Spring the Governor is headed for San Angelo and a private fund-raiser, she said.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus

☐ Fraternal Order of Eagles, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

THURSDAY

Tabernacle Spring Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

☐ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Big Spring Mall, the room near Hallmark and Bealls. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail at drkbigspring@xroadstx.com

☐ Giddeons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith at **267-6479**.

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No relief in sight from scorching West Texas heat, NWS says

By JOHN WALKER

Managing Editor

If you're looking for relief from the hot, dry weather don't look in West Texas.

That's the word from the National Weather Service as a high pressure ridge remains parked over most of the state, causing temperatures to remain in triple digits.

Since June 1, Big Spring residents have endured 33 of 43 days with readings over 100 degrees, including a high of 112 degrees on June 27 according to the USDA's Big Spring Research Station, the official NWS reporting station for Howard County.

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But as hot as June and July have been, this summer is nowhere close to being the hottest on record.

That distinction goes to 1957 when. according to the USDA Station, there were more than 100 days when temperatures climbed above the century mark.

Temperatures "dropped" on Monday, reaching only to 99 but feeling hotter because of Sunday's rainfall and the

Monday's reading broke a string of seven straight days with readings of 100 or better, with an average high of 104.9 degrees during the period.

Tuesday's forecast was for highs to reach 100 degrees again, which they did. while today's prognostication is for more of the same.

Highs today were forecast to reach as high as 105 in parts of the Permian Basin while the extended forecast through the weekend calls for highs in the 100 degree to 102 degree range.

Weather Service forecasters say the high pressure ridge is strong enough to keep out any inflow of warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico or any cooler air from the New Mexico mountains.

The resulting effect is clear skies, high temperatures and dry conditions.

Persons are advised to use caution when working in the heat, especially if you are not acclimated to the high temperatures.

The No. 1 medical recommendation to prevent heat injury is to stay hydrated. according to Dr. Ben Allen.

In hot climates, people don't realize how hot their bodies really are, Allen said. "In dry heat, sweat evaporates very quickly. We feel comfortable, but we lose fluids very quickly."

The second way to beat the heat is to limit outdoor activities, Allen added. When temperatures rise above 104

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Byrds glad to lend helping van

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

The Serious Air gymnastics team from Odessa returned this past weekend, not only bringing home awards for their efforts during the national competitions in Minn., but also the 1996 Chevrolet Suburban loaned to them by a pair of giving Big Spring residents.

"They got back sometime Saturday evening," said Cheryl Byrd. "They returned the Suburban to us Sunday evening."

The team, led by coach Shirley Detloff, was prepared to leave for Minnesota when they found out that the vehicle they were taking would not be able to make the trip.

All hope seemed lost for the team, as the national competitions they had worked so hard to get to prepared to begin without them.

"We saw it on channel 7 news," said Mrs. Byrd. "They were doing an interview with the kids, and they said the car they had planned to take needed over \$2,000 worth of repairs. and would take more than a week to complete."

"Since the kids needed to leave that Saturday to make it in time, they were offering to wash cars or clean houses, whatever it took to get a vehicle that would get them there."

"It just seemed like such a waste," said Leon Byrd. "The team had worked so hard to get qualified, it seemed like a shame that they should miss it because they didn't have transportation."

After seeing the newscast, the Byrds decided to donate the use of their 1996 Suburban to the team, and called coach Detloff.



Leon and Cheryl Byrd with their 1996 Suburban that they loaned to an Odessa gymnastics team last week

already thinking about loaning the Suburban to the team," said Mr. Byrd, "but it was my wife who actually vocalized it first. We were in agreement about this from the beginning."

With the competition behind them, the team headed home in the loaned vehicle with definite smiles on their faces.

When we got the truck back, it was in perfect condition," said Mrs. Byrd. "They had taken it and had it washed, the interior was cleaned and See BYRDS, Page 2A

"After the newscast, I was shined. They even had the oil changed before they brought it back to us. It was in perfect condition, just like when it left.

"I told them that they didn't have to do all of that, but one of the boys who competed said 'You wouldn't have liked us very much if we hadn't."

According to Mrs. Byrd, the team didn't have any mechanical trouble during their trip, but did have a close call with mother nature.

United Way

Laura Bush kick-off speaker; board sets goal at \$217,500

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

United Way of Big Spring and Howard County set an impressive goal for 1999 this morning and announced the first lady of Texas as its

campaign kick-off speak-Laura Bush wife of Gov. George Bush, will

kick off the drive at a lun cheon set for 11:45 a.m. Sept. 8 at First

United Methodist Church's

Garrett Hall. "It's going to be an outstanding event and one I am sure will be well attended," said Richard Steel, local United Way board first vice president and cabinet chairman. About 25 board and campaign

cabinet members met this morning to approve a goal of \$217,500. That exceeds last year's goal of \$212,500, which was topped by about \$3,400.

"I'm very happy about the prospects for this year's campaign. I think it is going to be bigger and better than ever," United Way local president Archie Kountz told the group.

It was announced that Clara Savage has been selected as second vice president, replacing Rick Peurifoy, who resigned. Also, Cavan McMahon will

move on to the board, replacing Phil Carruthers, a Fina employ ee who was transferred from Big Spring.

Cabinet members for the campaign are: Pacesetter Division, Partee; Sue Community Division, Suzanne Haney and Frances Wheat; Commercial Division, Sue Bagwell and Jody Loaned Executive Division, McMahon and Mark Odle; and Professional Division, Betty Kelley and M rk Morgan. Carroll Jennings is the local

United Way executive director. United Way of Big Spring and Howard County serves 11 agencies. Among them are the American Red Cross, Boys Club, Buffalo Trail Council. Dora Roberts Rehabilitation, Northside Community Center

Services. Others are the Salvation Army, West Texas Girl Scouts, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center, and the YMCA.

and

Rape Crisis/Victim

Mrs. Bush is a native Texan from Midland. She taught in public schools in Dallas, Houston and Austin from 1968 to 1977. She travels the state promoting reading and family literacy and in 1996 helped organize an annual celebration of Texas books and authors called the Texas Book Festival.

She also highlights issues important to women, such as breast cancer awareness, and she works with agencies and volunteer groups to promote child health and safety.

City council OKs Housing Board appointment, appraisal budget

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

Big Spring City Council met as scheduled Tuesday evening, voting on several issues before them, including the appointment of a commissioner to the Housing Board.

The council voted unanimously on the appointment of Katherine McGee as resident commissioner of the Housing Board.

According to Emma Bogard, also a board member, the board oversees all actions made by the housing office.

"I think that Ms. McGee will do a fine job in this position," said Mayor Tim Blackshear.

"I'm sure that she'll work out just fine," said Bogard. "She will have an equal vote among the group, which includes Gail Earls, Sonya Metcalf, Danelle Castillo, and myself." McGee, who is self employed.

is two semesters away from an associates degree in business management at Howard College. She has been a resident of Big Spring since 1986, and has been heavily involved with community church activities, where she currently works with youth

program initiatives as well as serving the elderly who are home bound.

The Council also passed an item that has been tabled since early June, allowing the City Manager Gary Fuqua to change the electrical services that some of the city agencies are current-

"The change in services will result in a savings of \$1,300 per year," said Director of Public Works, Todd Darden. "The rates won t change or go up unless a change in rates is approved later."

Also up for vote was the

approval of the Howard County Tax Appraisal District's proposed budget for 1999.

"I've reviewed the paperwork," said Biackshear, "and find everything well in line." The budget was passed unanimous-Pat Simmons was also on

hand to present the "Yellow Rose," a certificate that is awarded monthly to residents who go "above and beyond" in keeping their property well maintained and clean.

"We give out this award to honor those who have worked so hard to keep their yards

nice," said Simmons, a volunteer with the Code-Patrol. "We also hope it will inspire their neighbors to do the same."

Receiving certificates from

the city, as well as gift certifi-

cates from Johansen Nursery, · Esequiel and Anita Valles,

1410 Bluebird Elizabeth Carpenter, 1108

11th Place

· Carmen Fleming, 3711

Connally · Grace Hunter, 1306 Runnels

Marvin Tate, 1210 E. 15th

· Jerry and Sharon Chancy, 3226 Cornell

Officials perplexed over route to take with Permian Building

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

Local tax entities met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the current state of matters concerning the Permian Building and owner Alfred Moore's request for a three year extension for repairs.

According to City Manager Gary Fuqua, Moore has had ample time and opportunity to repair the building, and has already been granted several

extensions in the past. "It's (Permian Building) going to sit there until someone actually takes action and does something about it," said Fuqua. "Mr. Moore has all but said that he can't pay for the repairs necessary to bring the building up to code, and I'm afraid it's going to

fall back on the taxpayers."

Director of Public Works Tood Darden briefed those in attendance on the past history of the building, and Moore's involvement.

"Mr. Moore took control of the building with the intentions of renovating it," said Darden. "Sometime ago, Mr. Moore claimed to have some investors in California who were interested in backing him on this project, but that fell through when the group realized the actual

shape of the building. We have had architects look the building over, and they have all determined that it is structurally sound. The problem is with the mechanical, plumbing, and electrical aspects of the building. There isn't much there to work with, and the cost of replacing these sys-

tems is more than half what it originally cost to construct the building. According to Darden, the

City's options are fairly limited. "If we take Mr. Moore to court over this, he will be responsible for each day that the building is not up to code," said Darden. "However, Mr. Moore has made it known to both Mr. Mouton and myself that if we pursue these matters in court, he will file for bankruptcy."

'If we take these matters to court, I think that the chances of getting the tax money from Mr. Moore are very slim," said attorney Drew Mouton. "If we press this matter, I believe Mr. Moore will just file bankruptcy. The best way to gain control of the situation is by filing a tax



compartment."

BRIEFS

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"We just did what we thought

JURY SERVICE FOR

THURSDAY in Ben Lockhart,

County Judge's court, has been

cancelled. Anyone that received

a jury summons for Thursday

from Judge Lockhart's office,

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VING CLASS will be July 28-29

from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at

Berea Baptist Church, 4204

Wasson Road. The cost is \$8

and you must attend both ses-

sions. Call 263-1491 to preregis-

REID COUSINS' REUNIÓN

WILL be Saturday, July 18,

from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the

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OBITUARIES

Edna Word

Edna Word, 70, Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 14, 1998, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center follow-

ing a brief illness. 1:30

Funeral service will be p.m. Thursday, July 16, at Myers **Smith Funeral** Home Chapel with Rev. H e r b



McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on Dec. 10, 1927, in Farwell. She graduated from high school in 1945 at Melrose, N.M. She lived in Clovis, N.M. for 23 years and worked for Roy S. Walker Gulf Oil. She and and her father also owned three service stations in Clovis. She lived in Amarillo from 1971 until 1989 when she moved to Big Spring. Mrs. Word had been a bookkeeper and tax consultant. She had also worked with her husband in all phases of the trucking business, working as terminal manager, dispatcher, and driver. She was a member of the Baptist church. She married Willie Word on Sept. 18, 1971, in Amarillo.

She is survived by: her husband, Willie Word of Big Spring; one daughter and sonin-law, Belinda Joan Tharp and Charles Tharp of Clovis, N.M.; one sister and brother-in-law, Lucille Kriegel and Henry Kriegel of Greenville, S.C.; three grandchildren, Rachel Springer and her husband David of Big Spring, Sean and Gina Massengill, both of Clovis, N.M.; two great-grandsons, Logan and Cameron Springer, both of Big Spring; one brotherin-law and sister-in-law. Marlin and Laura Word, both of Alpine; and several nieces. nephews and cousins.

Pallbearers will be Leo Free. Albert Overby, Ken Gerhardt, Buck Osburn, Joe Hastings, and Donald Wright.

Arrangements under the

direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Paid obituary

Candace Dickinson Watson

A memorial service for Candace Dickinson Watson 61, formerly of Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Thursday, July 16, 1998. at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit in Houston. The

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory

906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Luz Gonzales Subia, 97 died today. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Helen Early, 92, died Sunday. Services were 10:00 AM, Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Jerry McGee, 60, died Monday. Services were 10:00 AM, Wednesday at Kentucky Baptist Church, Midland.

Edna Word, 70, died Tuesday. Services will be at 1:30 PM Thursday at Myers and Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jo Kerley 67, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

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family will be receiving friends after the service at the Watson

Mrs. Watson died Monday, July 13.

She was born on July 29. 1936, in Lubbock. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1953. She was a graduate of Southwestern University in Georgetown, where she was an active member of Alpha Delta Phi. She received a Masters of Education from the University of Houston. Mrs. Watson taught science and math and was a counselor in Spring Branch ISD for over two decades. She was actively involved with groups such as Girl Scouts and swim teams.

Survivors include: her husband, William R. "Billy Bob" Watson; four children, Charles G. Watson of Austin, Suzanne Watson of Austin, Elaine Watson Jones of Houston, and Marybell Davison of Italy, Texas; two brothers, Dr. Walter E. Dickinson of Santa Fe, N.M., and W. Gordon Dickinson, Jr., of Roswell, N.M.; an uncle Dr. Jordan Grooms of Amarillo; five grandchildren; and a cousin.

In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials be sent to American Diabetes Association; 2400 Augusta Drive; Houston; 77057.

Arrangements under the direction of Miller Brothers Funeral Home, Houston.

Clarence Smith

Graveside service for Clarence Elton Smith, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18, 1998, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park, Big Spring, with Rev. Nick Gates officiating.

Mr. Smith died Wednesday, July 15, in a Midland hospital.

He was born on Sept. 24, 1922, in Noland, N.M. He was brought up in Big Spring and attended schools here. During World War II he entered the Army and served in the Pacific. He then returned to Big Spring and began work in the wholesale business. He also had retail stores in Midland and Odessa. Mr. Smith also was employ d as a maintenance engineer at the Inn of the Golden West and later worked for Drillco until his retirement. He attended the Baptist Church.

Survivors include: his son, Sonny Smith of Odessa; three daughters, Sheila Kuteman of Edmond, Okla., Dorinda York of Sidney, and Debra Fambro of Odessa; his sisters, Alvenia Messimer of Big Spring, Odell McDonald of Odessa, and Ruby Daniels of Sugarland: 16 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorraine Smith.

The family request memorials be directed to: American Cancer Society; 2304 Wadley; Midland; 79705.

Arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Midland.

Luz Gonzales Subia

Service for Luz Gonzales Subia, 97, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, July 15, 1998, at her residence.

HEAT

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degrees, as they have over the past week in Big Spring, those unacclimated to the heat must limit their outdoor activities to about five minutes at a time.

Allen said it takes "a good week" of reduced activity in 104 degree or hotter weather to become acclimated to the heat. A third way to prevent heat

Brandon Luce l's has the best pota salad in town. It's my favorite. Al's Bar-B-Q

stress is to get to a cool place.

Allen said people need to be vigilant, he added, to check in frequently with family and friends who do not have air conditioners, evaporative coolers or some method of staying cool.

PERMIAN

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foreclosure, which can be done in about six to eight weeks.

"We can't afford to move on this, however, until we have a plan on what we are going to do with it when we do gain control. The way the system is set up, we only have six months in which to sell the building, or determine exactly what will be done with it."

"The problem that we have right now is that we don't have the money to fix the building, said City Attorney Jim Finley. "Even if we fine Mr. Moore for everyday that he doesn't honor his contract, 20 years from now the problem will still be standing there."

Mouton and Finley agree that the best way to move on this matter is to file for a tax foreclosure on the property.

"We can serve him on these matters, and then decide whether or not to pursue," said Mouton. "We will keep negotiations with Mr. Moore open, but we have to begin seeking a resolution to this matter now. Waiting may only prove to delay us in the future."

BYRDS

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"Shirley Detloff told me that they had camped out one of the nights outside of the town they were going to compete at," said Mrs. Byrd. "They got up a little late the next day, and although they were running a little behind, the kids wanted to go swimming at the lake they had camped at.

"When they arrived in town, they found out that there had been a pretty bad storm, with baseball size hail and winds that had uprooted trees. They had missed it by the grace of God."

Mrs. Byrd still believes that her and her husband did the right thing, and have no regrets

"If I had to do all over again," said Mrs. Byrd, "I wouldn't change a thing. I really feel like we did the right thing, and we don't have any regrets. They took excellent care of the vehi-cle, and returned it to us in perfect condition. They even left us the neatest postcard in the glove

THERE WILL BE A Forsan All-Class Reunion Saturday,

invited.

Aug. 1, 1998, from 9 a.m. to? at the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses. teachers and friends are welcome to attend. The cost is \$10 per adult and \$6 per person under age 17. Morning refreshments and lunch included and preregistration would be very If you have any questions

please contact Boyce Hale at 267-6957 or Leon Calley at (713)466-5083 or (713)853-4613.

Support Groups

WEDNESDAY

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic De Beers Church (1991) 4501 Midland, Call 263-5920

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. Mary's Episcopal. Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study.

Counseling Samaritan Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor interim



The Serious Air Acro-gymnastics Team from Odessa competed in Minnesota last week, and brought home several first-place awards. Their trip was alded by the loan of a vehicle from Leon and Cheryl Byrd.

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was right," said Mr. Byrd. "I think this is proof that there are specializing in play therapy for still some trustworthy people children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments

A BIG SPRING TOWN

THURSDAY ! Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

Settles, noon open meeting. ·A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

 Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.

 Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 72.50 cents, up 15 points; Aug. crude 14.82, up 27 points; Cash hogs steady at 50 higher at 34.50; cash steers steady at 60 cents even; Aug. lean hog futures 51.40 up 70 points; Aug. live cattle futures 62.50, up 3 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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POLICE

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Big Spring Police Department reported the follow-

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ing activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday: · JOSE MUNOZ, 35, was arrested for disorderly conduct/language for counseling services are

 RICHARD RAMIREZ, 32 was arrested for possession of marijuana under 20z.

· KEVIN HAIR, 22, was arrested for Class A assault. NATALIE JOHNSON, 29, was arrested for possession of

 RAFEAL LOPEZ, 33, was arrested for public intoxication. ASSAULT BY THREATS in the 2700 block of Carol. THEFT in the 400 block of

Gregg, and the 1300 block of Scurry.

 BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION in the 900 block of E. 2nd, and the 300 block of

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1000 block of N. Main, and the 400 block of Lancaster.

 CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARRANT in the 500 block of Lamesa Dr.

 BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING in the 1700 block of Main. BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE in the 1400 block of Tucson, and the 4200 block of

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 103 Tuesday's low 75 Average high 95 Average low 70 Record high 111 in 1933 Record low 61 in 1987 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 1.04 Month's normal 0.88 Year to date 5.83 Normal for the year 9.67

FIRE/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports: TUESDAY

10:29 a.m. — 3200 block E. 11th Place, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

10:51 a.m. - 300 block E. Third, medical call, patient transported to SMMC

2:01 p.m. - 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

1:22 p.m. - 900 block Goliad, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

6:07 p.m. - 1900 block North 87, automobile fire, extinguished by responding units.



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Starr subpoenas head of Clinton security

WASHINGTON (AP) Prosecutor Kenneth Starr has finally pressed his pursuit of Secret Service testimony into President Clinton's personal security detail, subpoenaing the agent who runs the elite team to testify to the Monica Lewinsky

Moving quickly after two consecutive court victories on the issue, Starr also subpoenaed at least four uniformed officers and demanded that the agency turn over documents detailing president's nighttime whereabouts from 1995 through 1997, the years Ms. Lewinsky was in Washington as a White House intern and a Pentagon staffer.

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Special Agent Larry Cockell and others in the Secret Service is being vigorously resisted by the administration. On Tuesday the Justice Department filed new appeals of court decisions

that declared the prosecutor is uniformed Secret Service offi-entitled to evidence from the cer Gary Byrne, one of three agency sworn to protect the president.

Three government officials confirmed the subpoena was issued to Cockell Legal sources confirmed the subpoenas to the four uniformed officers. All spoke on condition of anonymi-

The Justice Department is seeking a review by the full U.S. Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia Circuit of the ruling of a week ago by three appeals court judges.

The Justice Department could file a motion to quash Starr's subpoenas if it wants to try to block the Secret Service testi-Starr's move to question mony. A department source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that if a motion to quash it filed it probably would be done under seal.

Secret Service employees involved in the court case. --

Starr and the Clinton administration are embroiled in a high-stakes court battle to determine whether Secret Service employees can be compelled to divulge what they observe while protecting the president.

Though the issue could be delayed for some time if the full appeals court takes the case, Starr pressed ahead with his investigation to see whether Secret Service agents have relevant information about whether the president had a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and tried to cover it up.

The subpoena to Cockell sent shock waves through the Secret Service and left officials concerned that subpoenas would be sent to other former heads of Clinton's personal detail, Among those subpoenaed was including Lewis Merletti, David Carpenter and Brian Stafford, one official said.

Merletti is the director of the Secret Service. Carpenter, a tall gray-haired agent often mistaken for Clinton, left the agency and has been appointed by the president to head the State Department's security team and the office of foreign missions. He is awaiting Senate confirmation to the prestigious post, which carries the rank of

ambassador. A third government official speaking on condition of anonymity, said Carpenter had not been subpoenaed.

Secret Service officials were worried that Starr's actions might have a chilling effect on the relationship between Clinton and his immediate security

The president and the detail headed by Cockell will travel to Arkansas and Louisiana this weekend.

CNN quoted sources as saying

Rudolph told Nordmann, "I will

not be found by federal agents

or dogs." He also asked where

the agents were staying, CNN

When the truck was found.

The New York Times reported,

inside was a note explaining

whom it belonged to, written in

Rudolph, an avid outdoors-

man and carpenter, is charged

in the Jan. 29 bombing of the

New Woman All Women clinic

in Birmingham, Ala., which

killed an off-duty police officer

and seriously wounded a nurse.

tioning in the 1996 Atlanta

He also is wanted for ques-

handwriting identified

authorities as Rudolph's.

reported.

GM files lawsuit asking judge to order arbitration

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. may try to soothe its financial wounds with money if it can persuade an arbitrator to declare the crippling strikes at two key parts plants illegal.

The world's No. 1 automaker has been unsuccessful at the bargaining table since the strikes began June 5. On Tuesday, GM filed a lawsuit asking U.S. District Judge Paul Gadola to order the United Auto Workers into immediate arbitration.

A hearing was scheduled for today, as were more negotiations. If an arbitrator rules the strikes illegal, GM lawyers said, the company likely will seek monetary damages and an order forcing the 9,200 striking workers back into the plants.

"We took this action because of the very tremendous impact the strikes are having on our employees, our dealers, our suppliers, the communities where we operate and, obviously, the company itself," GM general counsel Thomas A. Gottschalk said

The strikes have cost GM at least \$1.2 billion. Each day its North American production remains virtually shut down, an additional \$80 million in lost production is tallied on GM's balance sheet. Also Tuesday, GM posted an 81 percent plunge in second-quarter profits because of the strikes.

The strikes have shuttered 25 assembly plants and more than 100 parts plants across North America, and had idled about

At the heart of the lawsuit is a dispute over strike issues. Under the GM-UAW national contract signed in 1996, the union

may call a strike only over a limited number of issues. The 'strikeable issues" include certain health and safety violations, some subcontracting disputes and certain work standards, such as how fast production lines may run. Those are usually covered under each plant's local contract.

Broader issues that normally are dealt with every three years when the Big Three automakers negotiate their national contracts fall under a no-strike clause.

Disputes over such things as GM's capital investments, the transfer of operations between plants and the sale of plants may be resolved through arbitration when the union and company reach an impasse.

In practice, the two sides rarely agree to arbitration. Gottschalk said the UAW has a practice of "piling up" large numbers of strikeable grievances when it reaches an impasse with the company on issues that are "nonstrikeable" and subject to arbitration. It then refuses to bargain seriously on the strikeable issues, using them instead as leverage to reach a deal on the

other disputes under threat of a strike, he said. GM's lawsuit alleges the strikes are primarily over capital investments, the transfer of operations between plants and job security — things covered by the no-strike clause.

The UAW maintains the strikes are primarily over local plant grievances involving health and safety violations, work-rule disputes and subcontracting.

UAW Vice President Richard Shoemaker, the union's lead negotiator with GM, said in a statement that the lawsuit was filed "more for its Wall Street PR value than anything else."

Search for clinic bombing suspect picks up intensity

ANDREWS, N.C. (AP) -Nearly six months after he disappeared, the man suspected of blowing up an Alabama abortion clinic and wanted for questioning in three other blasts has given federal agents their best

lead yet. Eric Robert Rudolph, 31, stole a man's pickup truck and a sixmonth supply of food last week before dumping the truck and vanishing into the thick foliage of the North Carolina mountains, authorities said Tuesday.

It was a huge break in the case, considering that agents have spent weeks searching the same rugged terrain amid false sightings at least as far away as Denver. It also supported their contention that Rudolph had not fled far from the forests and mountains of his home.

The manhunt for one of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted suspects was immediately beefed up with extra officers and bloodhounds around this community in far western North Carolina, not far Great Smoky the Mountains National Park.

"We've said all along Eric Rudolph was still in the area,' said Woody Enderson of the Southeast Bomb Task Force. "We said he's alive and alone and we still believe that. ... We

Manhunt for suspect was immediately beefed up with extra officers and bloodhounds.

know he's in the area."

Rudolph was seen last Thursday by a man who authorities say was robbed of the food and a 1977 blue Datsun pickup. He disappeared after ditching the truck at a campground that leads into the 5,000-foot mountains honeycombed with caves.

"Anyone who's not a mountain man, it would be very slow going through those hills," Cherokee County Sheriff Jack Thompson said. "It's rough country, full of rattlesnakes and

The Thursday night theft wasn't reported until Saturday. Enderson did not explain the delay. The truck was found Monday.

Police didn't give the man's name, but Peggy Ellison, owner of Lake's End Grille in Nantahala, said agents told her the man was George Nordmann, who operates a health food store in Andrews.

Nordmann didn't have a home telephone listing, and there was no answer at the store. Jackie Miller, who owns a business next door to Nordmann, said he had hung a "Gone Fishing" sign on his door.

The relationship between Rudolph and Nordmann was anything other than a victim.

Olympic Park bombing that kiunclear. ABC and NBC both lled one and wounded more reported that Rudolph left cash behind for the supplies, while ABC also said the two men are friends. A task force spokesman had no comment on the reports. Nothing in Enderson's public

than 100 others, and bombings at an Atlanta abortion clinic. statements suggested that authorities think the man was

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OUR VIEWS

Shutting library doors Saturdays is backward step

Tell you are a parent or grandparent who looked forward to Saturday morning excursions to the Dora Roberts Howard County Library as you shared the world of books with your child or grandchild,

If you are a working person who enjoyed going to the library on Saturday mornings to read and relax, find another avocation.

On Monday, Howard County commissioners, at the bequest of librarian Loraine Redman, locked the doors of the library to you under the guise of saving money.

The only problem with that reasoning, however, is that according to Redman's report to commissioners, the library will be open the same 53 hours a week as

It's just that instead of being open on Saturdays, when parents and grandparents have time to spend with their kiddos, the doors will be shuttered.

Instead, the library will be open until 9 p.m. on Thursday so that "students can study and do research work," according to Redman, while the little ones who enjoyed the library on Saturdays are home in bed.

We've often thought that our library's hours were much too limited as it was and needed to be expanded in the other direction. Instead, we take a step back wards into the Dark Ages.

Yes, we understand there are budget constraints being placed on department heads by commissioners and we understand Redman was only responding in a manner that she thought would meet with the knowing nod of approval by commissioners.

Redman said she talked with patrons of the library to see if they had problems with the new hours and

We talked to over a dozen library card holders who regularly use the facility and they knew nothing about the proposed change.

In fact, in the commissioner's court agenda provided the Herald in advance of Monday's meeting, the library was listed under new business and the only explanation was "discussion of library" and "discussion of courthouse/library renovations.'

We'd be willing to bet that if the agenda had more accurately reported what was going to happen in regards to the library, there would have been at least some semblance of a public outcry.

And we can promise you that the public would have known about the plans, because we would have made certain of that.

Instead, let's simply "discuss" the library and let the folks know after the fact that we've shuttered the doors on the world of books, the world of knowledge and the opportunity to explore through the active exercising of one's mind to those Howard County residents whose only access to the library was on Saturday morning.

Shame on you and the few cents you might have saved!

OTHER VIEWS

Sexual harassment is intolerable in the American workplace

The U.S. Supreme Court made that clear in two recent

But what exactly is sexual harassment?

The court didn't fully define that. The uncertainty is an additional reason why ongoing training programs and fair procedures for handling complaints are so important for supervisors and other employ-

Depending on what is said, a

appreciated conversation or unwanted harassment.

vate employers, both large and small, to evaluate their sexual harassment training for new and current employees. They must let all workers know what constitutes unacceptable behavior. And they must commit to promptly and thoroughly investigate complaints and dealing appropriately with harassers. ...

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Students are flying high with the Big Top

hris Hairston pedals around the Big Top, four comely young women draped over him and his rickety old bicycle. "Jumpin' at the Woodside'

blares from giant speakers, and the coeds point their toes and preen. Nice work

if you can get Chris is 22, a senior in business at Florida State University.

He plans a

involving communications and computers when he leaves school.

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But tonight his life is anything but mundane. Tonight he is a juggling, bicycling, suspendered star, a pivotal part of FSU's Flying High Circus that has performed at Callaway Gardens each summer for 38

"The kids think we're stars. anyhow," Chris says. He is a friendly, burly, bear of a man who can keep an admirably straight face with four coeds balanced on his head and handlebars.

He is right about the children. The children at Callaway like children everywhere, do adore the circus. They watch spellbound as the amateurs do astoundingly professional-looking stunts. They wait after the show for autographs, clap till their hands are sore, show up at 8:30 a.m. the next day to learn a few rudimentary circus moves.

You have to wonder if Real Life will ever measure up to the four years that Chris, and the other students, have spent with the circus.

Years sweet as pink cotton candy. Valuable friendships formed, sometimes marriages made. Exciting trips (to the Bahamas every other year for the Rotary Club) are part of the Flying High package.

But the "stars" work their talented tails off, too, Chris

They don't get academic credit, and the college doesn't financially support the circus.

The performers do more than twirl in a spotlight. They also spot one another, rig all the

nets and high wires and work up where the temperature gets as high as 126 degrees. The Callaway tent is a permanent fixture, but for Tallahassee performances the circus troupe raises its own - the secondlargest free-standing tent in America.

"I'm still in awe every time we raise that tent," Chris says. Keith Burroughs has been with the circus for 18 years, first as a student, now as assistant director. He's leaving, however, after this summer. In August he will marry Amy Eckert and move to Nashville. The reception will be at

like circus animals. "It's time to move on," he says, sounding a tad sentimen-

Callaway Gardens, in a horti-

cultural hall where this year

There's only one other college circus that compares to FSU's, an Illinois State circus club. The Flying High circus began 51 years ago, after the war, a ploy to enlist more male students and give girls and boys something to do together.

It didn't hurt that Florida was intimately familiar with circuses, a winter home for

professional troupes. It disappoints Keith that at home the circus is sometimes taken for granted. FSU has 30,000 students, but the tent that holds 3,000 is rarely full for the six Tallahassee perfor-

mances. And it bothers him that the university doesn't sponsor the circus. After all, his "stars" maintain a 3.5 grade point average, and pass along the physicallydemanding tricks from one team to the next. They rarely get in trouble. There are injuries -- sprains, pulls, broken arms. "But it's not nearly as bad as intramural sports,'

safety record." the summer topiary is shaped A few of the college performers become circus professionals. But most move on to other pursuits, desk jobs in big offices where the circus is merely a misty childhood mem-

Keith says. "We have a good

ory. That's OK.

Chris Hairston's family has seen him perform, heard the crowd cheer wildly as he juggled bowling pins in the air or the weight of coeds on his shoulders. He has been a circus star.

Not many of us can say that.

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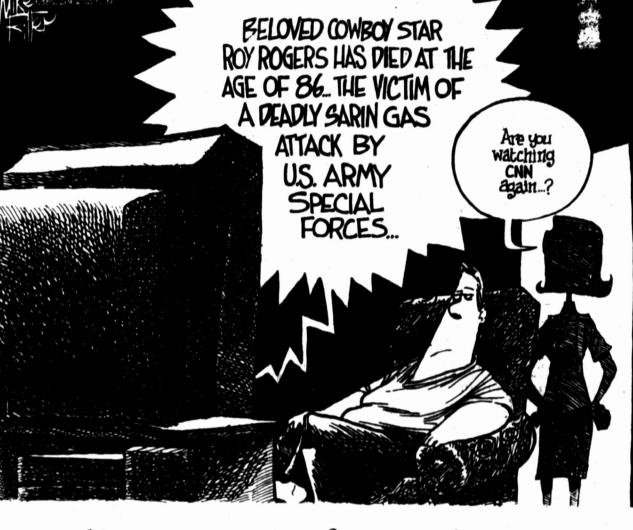
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Healing waters from the spring

round present day Sulphur Springs, Caddo Indians discovered bubbling pools of water curbed by native rocks and shaded by canopies of oak, cottonwood,

willow and pecan trees. The water had a healing effect and the tribe used the springs for restorative

bathing. For specific ailments, they might sip water from the variety of mineral springs in

the area or treat their illnesses with poultices from other water sources nearby.

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The Indians held the springs in reverence. When they had to leave their tribal home, they left the healing waters and their camp grounds in pristine condition. When white settlers arrived, they found an area lush and beautiful, a perfect

location to begin a new life. Entrepreneur Eli Bibb established the first business in Sulphur Springs. In 1845 he built a one room cabin near the springs and sold basic items. He kept a small supply of whiskey and some of his

Word about the healing waters spread and people came from every direction in hopes of curing their eye, kidney, stomach, skin and other diseases.

homemade persimmon beer to satisfy the thirst of travelers. He developed a campground on a four acre plot of ground that was described as one of the most beautiful spots in Texas.

The old campground today lies within the city limits of Sulphur Springs. In the developing years, enterprising men bought property around the spring lot and built hotels. Guests bathed in mineral water. Soon a public bath house was built on the spring

Word about the healing waters spread and people came from every direction in hopes of curing their eye, kidney, stomach, skin and other diseases. Sulphur Springs became a resort town. New doctors opened practices and prescribed drinking the water and bathing in it. One doctor made a saive from the waters to treat eye problems.

There were several springs in

the area, each one seeming to treat a specific medical problem. People with kidney disorders used water from the Jefferson Street Spring. Water from the Collegiate Institute Spring restored youth. The Crabtree Sour Well water helped internal disorders and improved complexion.

One sickly man arrived from the east. Doctors had given up on him and he went to Sulphur Springs as a last resort. After drinking the water from the Crabtree well, his health had improved sufficiently for him to go to a farm south of town to help gather a bumper Elberta peach crop. At the end of the summer harvest he married one of the farmer's beautiful daughters.

Water from the Crabtree well had a bad taste. On Sunday afternoons, dating couples went there. If the young man could drink a cup of the water without making a face, he would propose.

The Downtown Square Springs provided drinking water to horses, oxen and mules. It was paved over in the '40s to provide parking spaces for automobiles.

The Spa business in Sulphur Springs is now a distant memory. The springs, which once were the source of growth for the city, are now a problem to builders. Many springs have been sealed with concrete.

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Bone marrow donor encourages others

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When Mary Ann Marquez signed up to become a bone marrow donor, she was hoping to discover she was a match for Meagan Stanley, the local teen who would lose her battle with leukemia in April 1997.

Marquez was one of several hundred people who attended a drive in the spring of 1996, trying to find a donor for Meagan. After months passed and she heard no word, however, Marquez realized her best hope had become that her blood sample would match another per-

"I kept praying someone would benefit from it," she said. "Most people say, 'Why should I still try now (that her marrow was not a match for Meagan),' but I still felt a strong need to do something if I could.

Her prayers were answered June 24, when Marquez was able to donate bone marrow to help a young girl struggling with leukemia.

Since she had attended that bone marrow donor drive, Marquez's name was entered on a national registry. Finally in November 1997, she got a call that her sample was a preliminary match for a young girl.

Marquez was asked to give another sample of blood, and it showed good news — she

For more information about becoming a bone marrow donor, call the hotline at Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth, 1-800-643-2448.

matched the four critical parts necessary to become a donor for the girl.

"I told my friend, 'I really want to meet this girl. I bet she's short, and has black, curly hair," Marquez said.

The National Bone Marrow Donor program paid all of Marquez's expenses for a trip to Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth. Because of the family's choice, she did not meet the girl for whom she was donating the marrow, but she did take a gift that would be given to the child.

Because she had already seen a video and received plenty of information about the process, she was not really nervous. She took sick days off from work, left Big Spring on a Wednesday and stayed two nights in Fort

The "harvesting" of her bone marrow was done under general anesthesia, at Marquez's

After resting over the weekend, Marquez was back at work, and almost back to 100 percent, by Monday.



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jenser

Mary Ann Marquez, who donated bone marrow for a young girl with leukemia on June 24, wants to encourage others to become part of the national registry for donors.

"I was little tired, that's all," she said. She said she felt very sore for a day or two after the procedure.

"It wasn't that bad, not nearly what you might expect," said Marquez. "I would not hesitate to do it again."

Hospital staff told her the marrow was transported to the girl that same day. Later this month, Marquez will find out if the operation was a success.

For herself, Marquez said her

replaced the bone marrow she donated: It does so within two or three weeks.

But since she got home, Marquez said she has felt a strong need to tell others about the donation process.

"I just think there are so many people out there who could do this, and they just may be afraid," she said.

"I saw on the Spanish channel a commercial that said the Hispanic community was in body should have already real need of donors. This is

something people can do that will save a life.

A diabetic who uses oral medications, diet and exercise to control her condition, at first Marquez thought that might prohibit her from donating.

But her diabetes was no obstacle.

"I know this is not for everybody," Marquez said. "But if you've ever wanted to do something worthwhile, this would be the most worthwhile cause I could say.'

Quality end requires good start to process

When canning fruits, juices, tomatoes and pickled vegetables follow specific instructions for that product. Preliminary steps follow.

To have a quality end product you must have a quality beginning product. Select only fresh, firm, ripe produce. Only gather or purchase the amounts of

produce that you can use within a two to three-hour period, wash carefully in cool water in small batches. Do not allow produce to soak as it will lose some of its natural flavor and



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nutrients.

Wash the jars in hot, soapy water and rinse well before canning. Jars that will be processed in boiling water bath or pressure canner for less than 10 minutes need to be

Adding syrup to canned fruit helps to retain its flavor, color and shape. It does not prevent spoilage of these foods.

See CAN IT, Page 6A

Suitcase of memories \$5 find at flea market stuffed with valuable autographs, letters

DALLAS (AP) - It was a time when famous singers and songwriters would not only read a star-struck girl's letters, ut sent personal replies on handsome studio letterhead, signing them with fountainpen flourishes.

When romantic pop songs streamed from radios and dance clubs and a music lover's fondest wish might be to write lyrics as stirring as those penned by Johnny Mercer and crooned by Bing Crosby.

It was pre-World War II Manhattan and Marie Manovill had the highest of

She was just 14 when she struck up pen-pal friendships with Mercer, Crosby and other glamorous stars who represented the peak of the musical mountain she hoped to climb.

Although that dream went unfulfilled, she did live out another fantasy of sorts through her correspondence.

Marie continued writing to her idols for decades and they kept writing back. The letters from the stars became increasingly personal and showed cordial affection.

Although Marie kept stacks of the letters in a brown suitcase, she never told anyone about them. When she died in 1979, the letters seemed lost,

Nearly 20 years later, they were unceremoniously discovered when they came tumbling out on a Manhattan sidewalk.

Gloria Burleson, a 41-yearold Dallas mother of two, was shopping at a flea market in Manhattan's Chelsea neighborhood in May when she decided

'I said, 'Gail, look! Bing Crosby! Then I opened up another one and I go, Johnny Mercer! Oh my gosh, it's Johnny Mercer!' Gloria Burleson

to buy a bag to carry all her purchases. For \$5 she picked up a secondhand suitcase decorated with travel stickers.

When she tried picking up the brown bag, it hardly budged: The seller looked inside, saw a bunch of papers he concluded were rubbish and told Gloria and her sister. Gail Nelson, they were stuck with it all.

Halfway to a street-corner trash can where they planned to dump the bag's contents, the suitcase burst. As Gloria began picking up the pieces, she realized what she had.

"I said, 'Gail, look! Bing Crosby! Then I opened up another one and I go, 'Johnny Mercer! Oh my gosh, it's Johnny Mercer!" They rushed back to their

hotel in a cab and sat in the lobby absorbed in their find: Charles Boyer. Damon Runyon. Oscar Hammerstein II. Jeanette MacDonald. Walter Huston, All had written to Marie Manovill, who had squirreled away their missives with the care of love letters. Which, in a sense, they were.

Marie Meredith Manovill, born in New York in 1921 to a mother whose favorite composer was fellow Philadelphian

See SUITCASE, Page 6A

A double life Woman vanished, assumed new identity a thousand miles away

By TIM WHITMIRE and SUSAN MONTOYA

Associated Press Writers

older widowers named Robert. Both, by all accounts, were friendly, helpful, civic-minded people.

In Sadieville, Ky., population 300, about 30 miles north of Lexington, Margie helped organize a fish fry that raised money to paint a struggling church.

In Glen Rose, Texas, a town of 2,075 about 100 miles southwest of Dallas, Linda put together one of the largest dances for senior citizens the town had ever seen.

Linda and Margie are the same 51-year-old woman.

Margie had become Linda after she fled Kentucky in December 1990, just ahead of charges she stole \$53,000 from the city of Sadieville. She is back in Kentucky now, in jail and facing up to 20 years in prison if convicted of theft by deception. On Monday, Scott County Circuit Court in Georgetown, Ky., set a trial date of Sept. 30.

For seven years Margie Waugh had been a missing person. Her story shows that while it's easy to disappear into the vastness of America, staying hidden is another matter entirely.)

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all the way. Prosecutors say Ms. Waugh stole the money in the simplest way imaginable: Shortly after being hired to the \$300-a-month city clerk's job in early 1990, she started writing checks to

herself on the city's account. At

first it was \$400, then more, eventually totaling more than the town's annual budget of She had been propelled into the job by a bout of local political upheaval. The town clerk had quit, and at a town meeting, when no one else volun-

teered for the job, "Margie, she

jumped up and she said, 'Well, I'll try"' Dianne Vest, a town official and neighbor of Ms. Waugh, recalled. Ms. Waugh had been married to Robert Waugh, her third husband, since 1978; the couple lived in Sadieville with their children from previous mar-

riages, next door to her mother and stepfather. The couple were regular churchgoers. Mayor Norris Stacy said his first hint of trouble was from Steve Cornish, a state police detective. Cornish told him a

relative of Ms. Waugh tipped him off that she was embezzling money. The next day, Stacy said, he

went to the city offices. Finding no canceled checks, he called Ms. Waugh at home.

Ms. Waugh curtly told Stacy the checks were in City Hall

Margie Waugh's mistake, it and that she was ill. When seems was that she didn't go Stacy tried to question her further, she hung up. "Well, the suspicion was in

my mind," Stacy said, so he drove to Ms. Waugh's house: "Boom! She was gone." Starting toward Georgetown, the nearest sizable city, Stacy stopped at a gas station near Interstate 75 and, to his sur-

prise, encountered Ms. Waugh. "I approached her and said, Margie, I want the bank statements," Stacy said, adding that she responded: "I'm sick, I'm going to the doctor, I don't have time to fool with you."

"So I let her go," Stacy said. That, apparently, was the last anyone in Sadieville saw of Margie Waugh for 7 1/2 years.

Less than a year after Margie Waugh's disappearance, Linda Sue Rogers showed up in Glen Rose, some 1,000 miles away.

Ms. Rogers led a quiet life. Neighbors said she worked in the health care industry. In 1994, she met the recently widowed Bob Redfield and married him a few months later. He was

18 years her senior. Redfield said his wife never discussed her past, and he wasn't going to ask.

"At my age, I was just looking for somebody to be my friend," he told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Martha Gunn, a friend, said Mrs. Redfield helped out in

She and her husband organized the senior citizens' dance and played music at an annual art "They played all day. She

Glen Rose whenever she could.

would do it for free," Gunn said. "She's quite a girl. She's a go-getter."

Linda Redfield's past would catch up with her. Even though she had a new social security number she had already made a cardinal mistake, according to Newman, the expert on missing persons. The maiden name she had chosen, Linda Sue

Rogers, was her sister's. One of the first things authorities do when searching for a fugitive is check the relatives' data and then search payroll records, marriage licenses and other public documents, waiting for the missing person to pop up under a relative's name.

'She tried to do an identity change, but she did a weak one and a weak identity change is worse than no identity change," Newman said in a telephone interview from California.

Back in Kentucky, Margie Waugh's family never hired a private eye or went to any lengths to find her, said Cornish, the state police detec-

Now, according to Charles Beal, Ms. Waugh's Lexington attorney, it turns out that her family knew she was in hiding. "She would contact them periodically to tell them she was alive and she was OK. But they never knew where she was, Beal said.

The state police finally gave up in 1995 and a federal warrant was issued. The FBI took over and showed up at the

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COMMUNITY NEWS

The Howard County Fair Association is kicking off the annual Friends of the Fair membership drive, for the 26th fair which runs Aug. 31-Sept. 5. "Friends of the Fair" are supporters who pay one fee for weeklong entrance to the fair events. In addition, they are invited to a hamburger supper before the fair begins.

"It's a great way for people to support the fair, and kind of feel special, too," said Tammy Watt, of the fair association. "It's really a good value."

Proceeds from the membership dues go toward capital improvements at the fairgrounds. Last year, the money was used to help replace fencing around the grounds. The year before, the Friends of the Fair funds supported renovating of the creative arts



Membership dues are \$20 for singles, \$30 for a couple, and \$15 for a senior citizen single, or \$25 for senior couples. To join, call Watt, 267-3853 or 264-0625, who will add you to her database of Friends and tell you where to send a check.

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magazines. They can be delivered to the Community Relations Office at the front of the

The sheltered workshop is also in need of the following items: Costume jewelry, inexpensive toys, old appliances such as toaster and coffee pots, baseball gloves and footballs.

These donations can be taken to the sheltered workshop on the campus or call Mary Jane Phillips at 268-7700 for more information.

THE LAST WORD

Behind every successful man, there's a lot of unsuccessful years.

It takes time to be a success, but time is all it takes.

Success has made failures

Bob Brown

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SUITCASE

Continued from Page 5A John Philip Sousa, decided at a young age to make the music she loved her life's work.

The privileged daughter of a Gimbel Bros. retailing executive, Marie apparently was just 14 when she began writing to Bing Crosby.

The earliest letter from him is a four-paragraph typed note dated July 1936 and signed by the singer. It appears to be a stock response.

'Thanks for your letter and interest. I appreciate knowing how my efforts are received and welcome any suggestions. 'Rhythm on the Range' which is completed, will be released this fall, and 'Pennies From Heaven' is my next ...

Copies of Marie's letters weren't in the suitcase, leaving her words to a reader's imagination. The responses, however, seem to be replies to a conversation started by her, allowing the reader to guess at the rest.

For example, a one-sentence note from Crosby in December 1936 encourages her writing efforts, indicating she sent him some samples of her work to be reviewed.

"I am not a poet, and am not an expert on poetry, but your poems look very possible," he wrote before signing "Bing."

In 1939, after several relatively impersonal notes, Crosby answered a letter of Marie's in which she apparently told him of her songwriting dream. He was not optimistic.

"While you certainly have ability as a writer, you have selected the most difficult field," he cautioned.

Perhaps in an attempt to learn the ropes, Marie got a job at Irving Berlin's music publishing company. She later worked for other music publishers in New York, moved to Cleveland to work on a television show, then returned to Manhattan to write advertising jingles.

Her correspondence with Crosby continued and she eventually made it onto the family's

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He doesn't want to discuss

the matter. "There are enough

stories going around about

this," he told The AP. "This is

a small town, only 2,000 people

live here. My wife had worked

moved away, including her former husband, Robert Waugh,

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Christmas cardelist, receiving seasonal greetings into the early 1960s.

All the while, she was working on her own songs with titles like "John is Love," "Remembering Summer." and **'Been Out of Love Too Long.''**

None of Marie's songs went far. But they did get the attention of one of the greatest songwriters in the history of American pop music.

"It is really pretty tough getting publishers to listen to them; especially if you are a girl," Johnny Mercer wrote his ambitious admirer in March 1942. "My advice is still the same, however, and that is to keep trying."

Three months later, he offered a tempered compliment: "I think the lyric you sent is quite nice but not distinguished, mainly because you just have a desire to write and really not an idea to say much with.'

In October 1945, Mercer suggested changes to a song she later noted at the bottom of the letter as "I Never Had a Love Before.'

"I have marked in pencil the lines that I am not particularly crazy about," he wrote. "The only other criticism is that I feel you should personalize the song right away instead of waiting until the last line. Outside of this I think it is quite good."

Marie didn't keep a copy of that song or others Mercer critiqued, but sheet music for two others was tucked among the letters. Judging by his responses, her work improved.

"I think the lyric you sent in your last letter ... is one of the very best you have ever done," Mercer wrote the 25-year-old Marie in July 1947. "I surely think it should be written up and published. I have no suggestions.

Over the years, the tone of Mercer's letters went from for-

Cynthiana, in the next county201

Attempts to reach him for

comment were not successful,

but he recently told the Herald-

Leader, "I don't hate Margie. I

just don't want anything to do

Mrs. Vest, the neighbor who

later became Sadieville's first

woman mayor, says insurance

refunded the stolen money. The

incident tarnished the trust

and intimacy of small-town life

for her. It showed her "that a

handshake's not the right

thing. I think that's kind of

Although Ms. Waugh pleaded

not guilty at her arraignment.

her lawyer does not dispute his

"Let's just put it this way:

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ing avenues to try to make

restitution," Beal said in a

'Reborn in the USA'' offers

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Margie Waugh's family has long-term fake identity," he

mal to almost intimate. One of the loveliest arrived in

"Marie, sweetie: ... Nothin' new with me except talk," he wrote. "Talk about this show and maybe that show, etc. but I've got no definite project as

"A song I wrote with Hank Mancini looks like a hit and a possible Oscar winner come sweepstake time. It's called MOON RIVER in case you should hear it or see the picture. See it if you can - it's funny + called BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S.

Mercer was right, of course. 'Moon River' became the wellloved classic that won Mercer a 1961 Academy Award, one of his four, with Henry Mancini.

Another 1960 letter shows the kindly Mercer responding to Marie's news that she had been diagnosed with breast cancer, a disease that finally claimed her life in 1979, at age 57.

"What a letter to get just as the new year starts!" he wrote. "To me, cancer is like saying you can't see - it's just one of those things I don't believe ... How brave you sound, and how like you!"

All the way home from Dallas, Gloria Burleson wondered about the original owner of the brown suitcase, the story behind the letters.

As good luck would have it, Marie's sister, Carolyn, was still living in New York, the only Manovill in the 212 area

The pair talked for hours about Marie's life and her dreams of a songwriting career. Carolyn, now 78, said she and Marie both wrote to celebrities of their day.

Carolyn, who was two years older than Marie, described her sister as a shy, pretty, plucky girl who had the gumption to ask Bing Crosby for help when she wanted the job with Irving

An engagement in her 20s ended when Marie's fiance was killed in a car wreck, her sister Continued from Page 5A Syrups are prepared follow-

ing specific guidelines for amount of sugar and water used and vary from "very light to very heavy.

Many fruits that are typically packed in heavy syrup are excellent and tasteful products when packed in lighter syrups. It is recommended that lighter syrups be tried, since they container fewer calories from added sugar.

Once the syrup has been prepared, bring to a boil. For raw

Dieter found ad pictures 'not funny'

BOSTON (AP) - When Mary Lou Conton lost 300 pounds following stomach reduction surgery, doctors at New England Medical Center wanted to take her picture for a promotional brochure touting their weight-loss program.

She says she was thrilled until she got to the hospital and a doctor stuck a rubber pig nose on her face and laughed while a photographer snapped

"I felt humiliated and ashamed," said the 38-year-old nurse. "I was in tears before I hit the sidewalk."

Conton filed a lawsuit against the hospital, four of its doctors, a dietitian and a public relations person. The suit alleges emotional distress, suffering and humiliation.

The suit said Dr. Edward Saltzman, a weight-loss specialist and co-author of "The Idiot's Guide to Losing Weight," took out the pig nose during the photo session in February and put it on her nose while pretending to scold

In a statement, the hospital said the gesture was intended as "a mockery of the ignorant stereotype of obesity."

Expert Advice

For most children, death and funerals are things they have

only heard about on TV. When this situation occurs, it is

important that they be gently guided to an honest under-

standing of its true meaning. Firstly, you should help sort out

the real from the pretend. If you say, "Grandpa is on a trip"

they will look for him to return. And when he doesn't, it may

result in a loss of trust in you. Parents should understand

that tears, anger, and behavior "problems" are normal during

this stressful time, and are your child's natural outlet for

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pack, the fruit is packed into jars and the hot syrup is poured over the fruit. For hot packs, bring water and sugar to boil, add fruit, reheat to boil, and immediately pour fruit and syrup into jars.

Commercial unsweetened juices such as apple, pineapple or white grape juice an be used as substitutes for a sugar syrup pack. Extracted juice from the fruit being canned can also be

If artificial sweeteners are

used it is best to add them just before serving fruit, not before processing.

Some sweeteners tend to turn bitter_during processing while others lose their sweetening

After packing, the fruit is ready to be processed. Follow up to date recommendations for processing in a boiling water

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Golf tourney scheduled to help scholarship fund

Hispanic Women for Progress has scheduled its 11th annual golf tournament for Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Tee times will be from 10 a.m. to noon.

The four-man scramble will raise funds for the organization's scholarship fund.

Teams will be composed of A.B.C.D players and entry fees are \$15 per player. Trophies will be awarded to

the top three teams and prizes will be awarded for the longest drive and closest to the hole.

For more information, call Essie Ortiz at 264-7865.

Forfeit leaves Grady third in Crossroads standings

A second straight 2-0 forfeit loss by Grady allowed Sands to move into second place in the ¢rossroads Girls Summer Basketball League standings Tuesday night...

Sands, at 10-4, remains 3 1/2 games behind league-leading 13-0 Sweetwater. Grady fell to third with the forfeit to Odessa at 10-4-1, a half game behind Sands. Odessa improved to 8-5 with the walk over win.

In other senior division games Tuesday, Big Spring and Garden City teams posted upset wins.

Garden City upended Coahoma 35-27, while Big Spring notched only its second win of the season by knocking off Sterling City 28-

Both junior division games proved to be forfeits, as Coahoma was awarded a win over Big Spring I, while Big Spring II forfeited to Sands.

Thursday's schedule calls for Sands to face Grady at 5:30 p.m., followed by Big Spring and Garden City at 6:30; Sweetwater taking on Stanton off with Odessa at 8:30; and Ira facing Coahoma in the 9:30 nightcap.

Running club schedules 5K run at Comanche Trail

The Comanche Warrior Running Club will hold an organizational 5K fun run through Comanche Trail Park on at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Registration is set for 7 a.m. at the Figure 7 Tennis Center. The fee is \$2 per entrant. For more information, call

Jill Brode at 263-5359. Women's Club planning

benefit golf tournament The Big Spring Women's Club will host a benefit golf tournament Saturday at the

Big Spring Country Club. Proceeds will pay for improvements to Kid's Zone. The four-person scramble with teams made up of A, B, C, D handicaps. The entry fee

is \$40 per person. For more information, call the country club at 267-5354 or Julie Wolf at 263-7664.

Rag ball tournament slated in Colorado City

A rag ball tournament organizers hope will become an annual event has been scheduled for July 31-Aug. 1 in Colorado City.

The tournament will benefit the Mitchell County Softball

For more information, call Chad Morris at 728-8853 or Jason Morris at 728-3280.

ON THE AIR

TODAY: BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. - New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers, ESPN, Ch. 30.

7:30 p.m. — Baltimore Orioles at Texas Rangers, FXS, Ch. 29.

9:30 p.m. — Houston Astros at Arizona Diamondbacks, ESPN, Ch. 30.

CYCLING

11:30 p.m. — Tour De France, Stage 4, ESPN, Ch.

Griffey goes deep twice in Mariners' 6-3 win over Rangers

SEATTLE (AP) - Ken Griffey Jr. says . With his first multi-homer game since he doesn't care about his home run race with Mark McGwire.

That may be so, but he's staying close to the St. Louis slugger.

Reaching a career milestone Tuesday night, Griffey hit two home runs - Nos. 38 and 39 — in the Seattle Mariners' 6-3 victory over the Texas Rangers. The homers were the 1,500th and 1,501st hits of his career.

"He's the best player in the game," said manager Lou Piniella, who watched Griffey help the Mariners beat the Rangers with a spectacular catch in center field Monday night. "He can beat you in a lot of ways."

"He does whatever he wants to do," rookie teammate Shane Monahan said. "I've seen him the last two seasons during spring training. But during the season, it's amazing."

June 2, Griffey moved within one homer of St. Louis' McGwire and four ahead of Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs.

Griffey is having a better season than 1997, when he won the AL MVP with a league-leading 56 homers and 147 RBIs,

Piniella said. "Basically, he is," Piniella said. "Very quietly. He's an incredible player."

Griffey, homering for the first time in four games, hit a 370-foot shot to right field in the third inning off John Burkett (5-10) to give Seattle a 2-0 lead.

In the seventh, he hit a two-run homer off Scott Bailes to put the Mariners ahead 6-3.

Texas' Juan Gonzalez, who leads the majors with 101 RBIs, did not drive in a run for the sixth straight game.

Jeff Fassero (9-5) got his fourth win in a row. He lost his bid for his first

shutout of the season when Kevin Elster hit a three-run homer in the seventh. The left-hander pitched eight innings.

giving up three runs and five hits. "I got out of my bad month," said Fassero, who was 1-3 in June.

Mike Timlin pitched the ninth for his third save.

The Mariners took a 1-0 lead in the first on Joey Cora's triple and Alex Rodriguez's RBI groundout. After Griffey homered in the third, Edgar Martinez singled and David Segui doubled before Jay Buhner had a two-run

In the seventh, Ivan Rodriguez reached on a fielder's choice and Will Clark doubled before Elster hit his seventh homer.

After Rodriguez led off the seventh with a single off Burkett, Rangers manager Johnny Oates brought in Bailes, a left-hander, to face Griffey, who hit a 2-2

pitch down the line over the fence. He leads the majors with 15 homers against left-handers.

"Those things are going to happen." Oates said of Griffey's second homer. Bailes said Griffey benefits from play-

Griffey's homers have been in Seattle. "I jammed him inside and he hit it over the 312 sign anyway," he said. "If that's a home run, he should hit 80 this

ing in the cozy Kingdome. Twenty-one of

Burkett pitched six-plus innings and

gave up five runs and nine hits. Notes: Griffey's two homers gave him 333 for his career, moving past Bobby Bonds into 60th place on the all-time list. Joe Adcock is 59th with 336. ... It was Griffey's fourth two-homer game of the season and the 31st of his career. He has two career three-homer games. ... Griffey has four homers in his past six games.

Cowboys given big welcome in Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS (AP) Thousands of Dallas Cowboys fans turned out despite 100degree heat to welcome the team to its new training camp site with an old-style pep rally at a city park. The National Football League

team will open summer training camp Thursday afternoon on the campus of Midwestern State University, ending their long stay at Austin.

Wichita Falls police estimated Tuesday's crowd at about 10,000.

'This is a great welcome we're putting on here," said Nelda Bond, 53, who identified herself as the Cowboys' No. 1 fan in Wichita Falls. "We don't want El Paso or any other town to get 'em to leave here next

out in Cowboys' attire and came to Jaycee Park prepared to beat the heat. They brought lawn chairs, portable fans and enough cold beverages to last through the party ending fire-

works show. It was 100 degrees as the party began with loud country music and dancing by the Cowboys' Cheerleaders. "They could have lost every game last year and it don't matter," said Karen Pervine, a Pizza Hut waitress who also identified herself as the Cowboys' No. 1 fan in Wichita Falls.

"The Cowboys are the Cowboys. That's all I can say. I love 'em, and I always will,' Ms. Pervine said.

They have forgotten last year's 6-10 record and the offfield problems the team has suffered through during the past

Fans in this North Texas city of 103,000 are grateful that the team left Austin to open summer camp on the 176-acre MSU campus.

"I'm a Cowboys fan now, and I'll still be one even if this thing goes to hell in a handbasket,' said MSU police Sgt. Tom Sloan.

Sloan and other officers will be responsible for security at the team's dormitory and at the practice field.

The biggest job will be keeping "the undesirables" out of the dormitory, Sloan said. Keeping the Cowboys in the dormitory after their 11 p.m.

Camp starting with questions to be answered

WICHITA FALLS (AP) The Dallas Cowboys opened camp training here Wednesday with at least 20 questions that must be answered before they can overcome the collapse of last season that got Barry Switzer ousted.

The list:

1. Can new coach Chan Gailey, former offensive coordinator at Pittsburgh, rejuvenate an undisciplined 6-10 team that packed it in the last month of the season?

2. Will Tulfback Darryl Most of the fans were decked Johnston's diger meck probiem stand the pounding?

3. Is quarterback Troy Aikman out of his funk after a 12-interception season?

4. Has running back Emmitt Smith lost it as some critics suggest?

5. Will old Nate Newton become a force again at guard because of his off-season program which saw him lose almost 50 pounds?

6. Can smallish center Clay

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curfew is another matter. "We were told that if any player wants out, let him out," he said. "Then, we pick up the phone and call the head coach to let him know they're out."

Signs have been erected all over town to show tourists and anyone who needs to know where the training camp is located.

A huge "Welcome Cowboys" billboard looms over downtown next to the city's main freeway.

Most stores in the city have "Welcome Cowboys" banners on display.

A Cowboys' souvenir store opened near the campus by J.C. Penney is doing a good business selling T-shirts, caps and other items with the team's logo.

"Business is great," said Tracy Carron, a Penney's employee. "Some people in Dallas would bail (out) on the Cowboys because of the bad year they had. It's great to see people here standing by them."

Astros turn to pitching, defense to knock off Diamondbacks

PHOENIX (AP) - The Houston Astros innings had lost a season-high four in a row and their normally high-scoring offense was

Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Moises Alou were a combined 8-for-53 since the All-Star break.

So the Astros turned to those old baseball standbys, pitching and defense, to beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 4-2 Tuesday night.

 Shane Reynolds became the NL's fourth 12-game winner and Biggio made a slick backhanded stop at second base in the ninth inning.

"We had to stop the bleeding some way," Biggio said.

Reynolds (12-5) gave up a run in the first and another on Danny Klassen's solo homer in the seventh. In between, he shut out the Diamondbacks on one hit and gave up five hits overall in 7 2-3

"This is what you look for from the guy who's the ace of your pitching staff." Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "He knew we needed it tonight. I felt he was a little bit faster and his focus was a little bit sharper."

Reynolds won his fifth decision in a row, his second five-game winning streak of the season.

"I felt like I got in a groove after the second inning." Reynolds said. "I was able to get ahead with fastballs and curve balls and keep them off balance a little bit."

Reynolds, 9-2 since losing in Kerry Wood's 20-strikeout performance in Chicago on May 6, struck out seven and walked three. Billy Wagner got the final four outs for his 22nd save.

While Bagwell and Biggio continued to

his 2-for-18 slump with a solo home run in Houston's four-run third inning.

Derek Bell also had a two-run shot in the fourth off starter Omar Daal (3-5), clearing the home-run line above the 407foot sign in straightaway center field.

One out later, Alou hit his 21st homer of the season over the fence in front of the swimming pool in right field. The Astros added a fourth run when Carl Everett singled and scored on Sean Berry's double. Berry went 3-for-4 with

two doubles. Arizona took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. With two outs, Travis Lee walked, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Matt Williams' single.

Klassen's 426-foot blast to left field was his third homer in seven games since he was called up from Triple-A Tucson.

Reynolds left the game in favor of struggle at the plate, Alou snapped out of reliever Doug Henry after Lee's two-out

single in the eighth. Williams reached base on an error by the third baseman Berry to give the Diamondbacks runners at first and second, but Wagner came on and struck out David Dellucci to end the

"We had that one bad inning and that was it," Arizona manager Buck Showalter said. "When you're facing Reynolds, you know there's not that much margin for error."

Notes: Daal hadn't pitched since June 21 when he strained his left hamstring running from second to third in St. Louis. ...

Wagner singled in the ninth, his first major-league hit (in eight career at-bats). Bagwell is 3-for-20 and Biggio 3-for-23 since the All-Star break. Both were hit-

less. ... Dellucci, a rookie, made two spectacular diving catches, the second one in the dirt in foul territory in the



Big Spring High School distance running star Marco Torres signs his letter of intent to attend South

Midland Eastern romps, 28-9, now faces Floyd Gwin tonight

Plains College in Levelland as his mother, Amelia Torres; Big Spring track coach Randy Britton; and

HERALD Staff Report

Midland Eastern's All-Stars continued their rebound from a second-round loss at the District 3 Junior League Tournament by taking a 28-9 win over Odessa Sherwood in the only game played Tuesday evening at the Roy Anderson

Torres' uncle, Gus Ochotorena Jr., look on.

Complex. It was the second straight night in which Eastern has eliminated an opponent in five innings on the 10-run rule. The Midland squad eliminated Odessa's Kellus Turner 14-3 on

Monday. Midland Eastern's win sets up a 7 p.m. showdown today in the consolation final against Odessa's Floyd Gwin All-Stars, both teams seeking a chance to atone for earlier losses to Big Spring's host team Thursday's

game. Big Spring's All-Stars, in addition to having beaten Midland Eastern 16-5 and Floyd Gwin 10-9, are undefeated. As a result. the survivor of tonight's game must beat Big Spring twice to claim the championship.

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS EP Fabens 11, BS National 0 ODESSA — The District 3

Little League Majors Tournament came to an end for Big Spring's National League All-Stars on Tuesday night with an 11-0, five-inning loss to

North Ector. The Odessans turned a lead off home run into a six-run first inning that was followed by a 30-minute rain delay. When play resumed, the Big Spring stars simply couldn't come

Both Big Spring and North Ector went into the tournament's final four with one loss suffered in area bracket play,

eliminated from the tourna ment. In the other game, pitting

unbeaten teams, El Paso Fabens took a 6-2 win over Midland Northern. North Ector now faces Fabens tonight. A loss by North Ector would create a rematch between the Midland and El Paso teams for the championship, while a North Ector win would create an elimination game between the two.

SENIOR LEAGUE

ODESSA - Big Spring's Senior League All-Stars continue their quest for a District 3 Tournament championship at 7 tonight against an as yet undetermined opponent.

The Senior All-Stars' 7-1 loss Monday at the hands of El Paso Manning was only their first of the double elimination tournament, not their second as originally reported by tournament officials.

championship meaning the loser would be

Sports Extra

American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed OF
Chad Curtis to a three-year contract
extension. Purchased the contracts of
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the Atlantic League and P Joe Grahe
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assigned them to Columbus of the
international League.

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Matt Franco from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Benny Agbayani to Norfolk of the International League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed RHP

National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed QB Rob
Johnson to a five-year contract.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed NT
Viliami Maumau and WR Jim Tumer.

GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed DE Keith McKenzie to a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with WR Corey Bradford, S Scott McGarrahan and QB

CINCINNATI BENGALS-Signed DE

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed LB Jeremiah Trotter, CB-KR Allen Rossum, DT Brandon Whiting, CB Clarence Love

and LB like Reese.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed
Bill Cowher, coach, to a three-year con-tract extension. Released LB Greg tract extension. Released LD Greg Lloyd. Signed DB Jason Simmons. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Agreed to terms with RB Raymond Priester on a three-year contract and S Billy Jenkins Jr. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed DT

Norman Hand to a two-year contract.

TENNESSEE OILERS—Agreed to the terms with TE Bill Khayat, WR James (idd, G Joey Wylie and TE Tony Church. internal Hockey League
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CALGARY FLAMES-Acquired C Bob en from the Dallas Stars for C Aaron Gavey.

CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed D

Al lafrate to a multiyear contract.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Re-signed D hilippe Boucher to a two-year contract.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Acquired Petr Sykora, a 1999 third-round draft oick and future considerations from the betroit Red Wings for RW Doug Brown.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to

orms with G Mike Richter.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed G Marcel Cousineau. Acquired LW Jorgen lonsson from the Calgary Flames for V Jan Hlavac.
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Cleveland, .3.26.
RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 82;
Thome, Cleveland, 71; Durham,
Chicago, 70; Greve, Oakland, 69;
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Anarleim, 66; JnValentin, Boston, 65 RBI—Jugonzalez, Texas, 101; Griffey Jr. Seattle, 87; Belle, Chicago, I. MRamirez, Cleveland, 77; ARodriguez, Seattle, 75; Thome, Cleveland, 74; RPalmeiro, Baltimore.

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Thome, Cleveland, 30; IRòdriguez,
Texas, 29; JuGonzalez, Texas, 28;
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Toronto, 27; InValentin, Boston, 27;
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Major League Standings

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Baltimore	44	50	.468	25 1/2	
Tampa Bay	35	57	.380	33 1/2	
Central Division					
	w	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	53	38	.582		
Minnesota	42	50	.457	11 1/2	
Kansas City	41	51	.446 -	12 1/2	
Chicago	39	53	.424	14 1/2	
Detroit	38	52	.422	14 1/2	
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Philadelphia (Schilling 9-8) at Milwaukee (Karl 6-4), 1:05 p.m. Montreal (Perez 6-9) at Florida (Sanchez 4-6), 6:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Wood 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Cordova 6-8), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Hershiser 7-7) at Los Angeles (Dreifort 5-7), 7:05 Cincinnati (Tomko 9-6) at St. Louis (Morris 0-0), 7:10 p.m.

San Diego (Brown 10-3) at Colorado (Wright 5-8), 8:05 p.m. Houston (Hampton 8-4) at Arizona (Benes 6-10), 9:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Schmidt 8-5) at Montreal (Pavano 2-3), 6:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Valdez 6-9) at St. Louis (Mercker 5-6)..7:10 p.m.

York, 6; Durham, Chicago, 6; Damon, Kansas City, 5; GAnderson, Anaheim, 5; O'Leary, Boston, 5; BWilliams, New York, 5; JCora, Seattle, 5. HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 39; ARodriguez, Seattle, 27; RPalmeiro.

Chicago Cubs 7, Pittsburgh 4

Atlanta 4, N.Y. Mets 2

Today's Games

Baltimore, 27; JuGonzalez, Texas, 26; Belle, Chicago, 25; Thome, Cleveland, 24; Canseco, Toronto, 24.
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BLHunter, Detroit, 24; Knoblauch, New York, 22; Canseco, Toronto, 122.
PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Cone, New York, 13-2, 867, 3.77; DWells, New York, 11-2, 846, 3.67; PMartinez, Boston, 11-3, 786, 2.90; Helling, Texas, 12-4, 750, 4.12; Rogers, Oakland, 9-3, 750, 2.92; Wakefeld, Poston, 10-2, 71-4, 23; Postitis New York, 12-4, 12-4, 23; Postitis New York, 24; Poston, 12-4, 12-4, 23; Postitis New York, 22; Poston, 12-4, 12-4, 23; Postitis New York, 22; Poston, 12-4, 12-4, 23; Postitis New York, 22; Poston, 12-4, 12-4, 23; Postitis New York, 23; Postitis New York, 24; Poston, 12-4, 12-4, 23; Postitis New York, 24; Poston, 12-4, 24; Postitis New York, 24; Poston, 12-4, 22; Postitis New York, 24; Poston, 24; P

York, 12-5, .706, 3.48; Sele, Texas, 12-5, .706, 3.94. STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 185; PMartinez, Boston, 147; CFinley, Anaheim, 141; Clemens, Toronto, 130; Erickson, Baltimore, 116; Cone, New York, 111; Sele, Texas, 108. SAYES—Percival, Anaheim, 26; Gordon, Boston, 26; Wetteland, Texas, 25; MRIvera, New York, 24; Rabhyers,

25; MRIvera, New York, 24; RaMyers, Toronto, 23; JMontgomery, Kansas City, 21; Taylor, Oakland, 20; MJackson, Cleveland, 20.

NL LEADERS

Kendall, Pittsburgh, .331; DeBell, Houston, .330; Olerud, New York, .330;

.325.
RUNS—Chlones, Atlanta, 76;
Biggio, Houston, 75; McGwire, St.
Louis, 74; Glarville, Philadelphia, 72;
Bagwell, Houston, 71; GVaughn, San
Diego, 71; Sosa, Chicago, 71.
RBI—McGwire, St. Louis, 91; Sosa,
Chicago, 86; Castilla, Colorado, 82;
Bichette, Colorado, 78; GVaughn, San
Diego, 77; Alou, Houston, 76; Chlones,
Atlanta, 74.
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HITS—Bichette, Colorado, 133; Glanville, Philadelphia, 124; DeBell, Hovston, 120; Castilla, Colorado, 115; 6osa, Chicago, 114; Biggio, Housto 114; ChJones, Atlanta, 112; MaGrac

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DeShields, St. Louis, 7; Blarkin,
Cincinnati, 7; Dellucci, Arizona, 6;
Glanville, Philadelphia, 6; Vina,
Milwaukee, 6; 5 are tied with 5.
HOME RUNS—McGwire, St. Louis,
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Angeles, 33; Womack, Pittsburgh, 32; Renteria, Florida, 30; Biggio, Houston, 27; Floyd, Florida, 19; DeShields, St. Louis, 18; QVeras, San Diego, 17;

Louis, 18; QVeras, San Diego, 17; Clayton, St. Louis, 17. PITCHING (11 Decisions)— GMaddux, Atlanta, 12-3, 800, 1.57; KBrown, San Diego, 10-3, 769, 2.62; Glavine, Atlanta, 12-4, 750, 2.85; Gomes, Philadelphia, 8-3, 727, 3.41; Millwood, Atlanta, 10-4, 714, 4.28; Rueter, San Francisco, 10-4, .714, 4.13; Reynolds, Houston, 12-5, .706, 3.33; Ashby, San Diego, 12-5, .706,

2.46.
STRIKEOUTS—Schilling.
Philadelphia, 185; Wood, Chicago,
148; Stottlemyre, St. Louis, 142;
KBrown, San Diego, 130; GMaddux,
Atlanta, 120; Estes, San Francisco,
115; Reynolds, Houston, 113.
SAVES—Hoffman, San Diego, 28;
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Nen, San Francisco, 25; Beck, Chicago, 25; Shaw, Los Angeles, 24; Urbina, Montreal, 23; BWagner, Houston, 22; MLeiter, Philadelphia, 19.

TEXAS LEAGUE

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Jackson at San Antonio

Thursday's Games
Jackson at San Antonio
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Tuesday's Games Alexandria 10, Bayou 9 Amarillo 14, Greenville 13 Rio Grande 13, Abilene 4

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Colorado at Kansas City, 2 p.m. Columbus at New York-New Jersey

Rangers decide to keep Richter

NHL free agent goalie merry-goround stopped, Mike Richter ended up just where he started.

After much negotiation and speculation, Richter will remain with the New York Rangers, the Associated Press has learned.

Richter, who rejected at least two other offers from the Rangers and looked to be on his way out Monday, finally agreed on a four-year, \$21.8 million contract late Tuesday.

The contract does not include a no-trade clause, but for now Richter will remain with the only team he has played for in nine NHL seasons.

Rangers spokesman Rob Koch said the team planned a news conference today, but declined to specify the subject. Richter was among three top-

flight free agent goalies available to any team as of July 1. He was thought to be among the best, along with two Edmonton's Curtis Joseph, and a little ahead of former Rangers teammate John Vanbiesbrouck.

But when Vanbiesbrouck signed a three-year, \$11 million deal last week with the Philadelphia Flyers — Richter's

hometown team - Richter and Joseph lost leverage.

The Rangers then-reduced their offer to Richter and were rejected again. They turned to Joseph and were ready to give him an extra year and more money, but still couldn't come to a deal.

Richter, who had expressed a desire to remain with New York, got a more lucrative late offer from the Florida Panthers, Vanbiesbrouck's former team. Rangers general manager Neil

Smith apparently gave in, offering Richter basically what Joseph had turned down. Richter, who will turn 32 in September, finally accepted. Now Joseph appears headed

home to Toronto, which in turn is expected to trade incumbent goalie Felix Potvin to Vancouver, thought to be one of the destinations for Richter. With last year's loss of cap-

tain and fan favorite Mark Messier to the Canucks, losing Richter there, or anywhere else, would have been seen as another bad public relations move.

Stars swap Bassen for Flames' Gavey

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IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Stars swapped defensive centers with the Calgary Flames Tuesday, giving up gritty veteran Bob Bassen in exchange for 24year-old Aaron Gavey.

The trade helps Dallas shed some of the age in its lineup while adding some size up the center with the 6' 2", 200 lb. Gayey.

"While we are disappointed to see a player of Bob's caliber leave our organization, we are happy to be welcoming Aaron to our ranks," Stars general manager Bob Gainey said. 'With this move, we have been able to add some youth and size to the club.'

Calgary, in return, gets Bassen's strong work ethic and experience, both of which are missing from Calgary's young team.

Gavey was projected to be a strong two-way player, but has so far shown much less offense than was expected.

QUESTIONS

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Shiver become a positive instead of a negative on an offense that was one of the worst in the league?

7. Can the Cowboys find a wide receiver effective enough to keep teams from doubling Michael Irvin on every down?.

8. Can Deion Sanders, who had ankle surgery, become a two-way player again and gain the confidence of Aikman, who didn't like his route running

the last time around? 9. Will tight end David LaFleur, a top draft pick two years ago, finally become a pass-catching threat?

10. Can rookie Greg Ellis and underachieving veteran Kavika Pittman shore up the Dallas defensive end position now that Tony Tolbert is gone?

11. Can the Cowboys find a kickoff return specialist as good as Herschel Walker?

12. Can Rick McIvor, signed in the off-season as a free agent out of Miami, replace offensive tackle Mark Tuinei and his contributions?

13. Can Randall Godfrey become the new middle linebacker?

14. Can new quarterback coach Buddy Gels convince Aikman that the shotgun offense could actually help him gain time in reading defenses?

15. Can rookie man-mountain Flozell "The Hotel" Adams make an immediate impact in the offensive line?

offense under Gailey time to grow?

trouble and regain his status as the anchor of the Cowboys' defensive line? 18. Can key players stay injury-free, much as they did

16. Can owner Jerry Jones

live up to his pledge to let

17. Can Leon Lett stay out of

Gailey do the coaching?

the Super Bowl? 19. Can Dave Campo piece together another excellent defense and give the new

three years ago when they won

20. Can everybody survive the hottest Texas summer in years?

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When Royal Birkdale last played host to the British Open, Ian Baker-Finch was at the top of his game and par was a high score on a calm weekend that featured the course at its most lost more golf balls without hitbenign.

Leap ahead seven years and a lot has changed on the rolling hills and sand dunes hugging the coast of the Irish Sea. And not all of it involves Baker-Finch, whose game went into such a funk after he won here in 1991 that he will spend this British Open in a broadcasting

The greens are new, the rough a little deeper and the fairways a bit narrower. But it is the wind that has howled here all week that has players shaking their heads in disbelief and talking about U.S. Open-type scores in the third major of the

"If it stays like this, 290 (10over-par) would be real good," U.S. Open runner-up Payne Stewart said. "When you come over here you expect this kind of weather, but for the last few years we have had very nice weather." Not so far this year, as the

weather has been so bad in practice rounds that players were running out of balls after the wind carried shot after shot into the knee-deep meadow rye grass that sways in the breeze between fairways.

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the ninth hole alone, and U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen didn't even begin to look for some of his wayward shots. "I cannot think of a time I've

ting the water than I have in the last two days," Janzen said. Just when the world's best players were getting over conditions at the Olympic Club, where Janzen shot even par to

win, Royal Birkdale served

notice that it won't be the

pushover it was in 1991 when Baker-Finch shot 64-66 the last two days to win his only major. Baker-Finch's 8-under 272, which included a 29 on the front nine of the final round, was the best score shot in the seven Opens at Royal Birkdale, a par-

70 that plays plenty long at 7,018

the blustery practice rounds as players have struggled while being peppered at times by rain.

"I cannot see anybody shoot under par for four days if it stays like this," Janzen said. Conditions were so bad at times that Lehman hit driverdriver and couldn't reach the

421-yard second hole. Some

players couldn't hit the ball far

enough into the wind to reach the fairway on the 480-yard, par-4 sixth. When the wind was at its worst Monday, Tiger Woods

could hit a 3-iron only 152 yards on the par-3 seventh hole. Of course, Woods then nearly reached the green with his tee shot on the downwind 457-yard 8th hole after being urged by playing partner Mark O'Meara to hit it over the dogleg to with-

"They said they wanted me to try a driver so I hit it up in the wind, hit it 440 or something," Woods said. "It was something out there for fun to see how far I can hit it and see what happens.'

made Woods and Lee Westwood co-favorites to win the Claret Jug when the 127th Open championship begins Thursday. It is the first time Woods has not been a sole favorite in any

British oddsmakers have

tournament he entered since winning the Masters last year. "If I were a betting man, I would put a good bet on him," Lehman said. "He has his confidence going and he has every right to have it. He should be a

strong factor here.' Westwood hits the ball low and straight, an advantage in the currently windy conditions at Royal Birkdale.



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Red-hot Orioles hammer Blue Jays

Take down those fire sale signs. It may be too early to break up the Baltimore Orioles. Baseball's highest paid team

- and the biggest flop of the first half - won its sixth straight since the All-Star break, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 11-5 Tuesday night.

Chris Hoiles' grand slam capped a six-run first inning as Baltimore moved within 10 1/2 games of Boston in the wildcard chase — a formidable deficit, but a whole lot better than the Orioles' 15 1/2-game margin after the first half.

That was when owner Peter Angelos put the players on notice that if they didn't turn it around soon, he would unload several of his 11 pending free agents - including All-Star second baseman Roberto Alomar and former World Series hero Joe Carter.

But the recent success may have changed that. It has even gotten Orioles manager Ray Miller to start scoreboard watching.

"I saw that Boston lost," he said. "Today was the first time in two months I looked up at the

board." Elsewhere, Ken Griffey Jr. hit his AL-leading 38th and 39th homers - his 1,500th and 1,501st career hits — as Seattle beat Texas 6-3.

In other American League games, it was: New York 7, Cleveland 1; Chicago 8, Minnesota 5; Oakland 6, Anaheim 2; Tampa Bay 5, Boston 4; and Detroit 8, Kansas City 3.

In the National League, it was: Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4; Atlanta 4, New York 2; Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 4; Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 2; Montreal 2, Florida 1; San Diego 8, Colorado 7: Houston 4, Arizona 2; and Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1.

Rafael Palmeiro, B.J. Surhoff and Carter hit solo homers for the Orioles, who completed their most successful homestand in five years. Baltimore took four from Boston and a pair from Toronto to match a 6-0 homestand in June 1993.

"We've been doing what this should have been doing all have a long way to go, but we believe we have a chance.

The Orioles now play two games in Texas and three in Anaheim. Those teams are fighting for the AL West lead, with the loser hoping to settle for the lone wild-card spot.

"Maybe we can make up some ground on them, too," said Surhoff, who went 4-for-4 and is 10-for-13 over his last three games. Surhoff has hits in each of his last seven at-bats, and the four hits Tuesday night matched his career high

Mike Mussina (7-5) pitched a seven-hitter, striking out six and walking one, in his third complete game of the season.

Woody Williams (8-4) took the

Yankees 7, Indians 1

Andy Pettitte plunked Yankee-killer Jim Thome on the arm in the first inning, then breezed through the rest of the Indians' lineup for a six-hitter.

With a split in the two-game series, the Yankees improved to 66-21 and kept pace with the 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates for the best start this century. Thome, 8-for-21 with three

homers against New York this season, was hit on the right forearm by a fastball from Pettitte (12-5). X-rays were nega-Chuck Knoblauch hit his

sixth homer, a solo shot leading off the seventh that made it 4-1 against Dave Burba (10-7).

White Sox 8, Twins 5

Frank Thomas hit a two-out, three-run homer off Rick Aguilera (3-6) to cap a four-run ninth inning for the White Sox.

Albert Belle homered for the seventh time in six games for Chicago, which won for the fourth time in five games despite blowing a 4-3 lead in the top of the ninth.

Keith Foulke (2-1) got the win.

Athletics 6, Angels 2

Kenny Rogers pitched six scoreless innings before leaving with soreness in his left hamstring as the Athletics won their fifth straight against Anaheim.

Rogers (9-3), who allowed four hits and walked three, was not expected to miss a start.

Omar Olivares (5-6) took the

Devil Rays 5, Red Sox 4

Miguel Cairo's ninth-inning single drove in the winning run as host Tampa Bay ended its 11game losing streak.

Cairo singled up the middle off Carlos Reyes after Bobby Smith singled and Paul Sorrento doubled off Ron Mahay (1-1). Sorrento had four hits, including a homer off Bret Saberhagen.

Albie Lopez (5-2) pitched two innings for the victory.

Tigers 8, Royals 3

Justin Thompson finally won a home game and Tony Clark hit a three-run homer as Detroit beat Kansas City.

Luis Gonzalez and Deivi Cruz also homered for the Tigers and Damion Easley added a two-run double off Tim Belcher (8-8).

Thompson hadn't won at Tiger Stadium since last Sept. 5. He entered Tuesday with an 0-6 record and 5.56 ERA at home this year.

Reds 7, Cardinals 4

McGwire, who leads the majors with 40 homers, planned to take his first day off since June 4. With him out, St. Louis manager Tony La Russa moved everybody up a slot in the bat-ting order and the Cardinals got home runs from Ron Gant and Gary Gaetti in a three-run fourth. Gant has homered in all four games since coming off the disabled list.

St. Louis starter Todd Stottlemyre (9-8) was hammered for 12 hits and seven runs - six earned - in seven innings.

Stottlemyre had been 6-1 with a 1.80 ERA at home before Tuesday. But he barely made it through the first two innings, when he allowed seven hits but trailed only 2-0.

Braves 4, Mets 2

John Smoltz (7-2) revived Atlanta's rotation with eight strong innings, and also hit a go-ahead single as the Braves broke a three-game losing streak

Chipper Jones hit a solo home run and an RBI double, helping Atlanta avoid matching its longest skid of the season.

The win by Smoltz came after Denny Neagle, Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine lost Atlanta's three previous three games at Florida. Not since April 29-May 3. 1994, had Braves starting pitchers lost four straight.

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Dufficy, it was a loss in the Women's Pro Fastpitch All-Star game, but a chance to set an example.

"I got the ball and I'm keeping it," Dufficy said after the Stars beat her Stripes team 8-1 Tuesday night before 3,873 fans in sold-out Firestone Stadium.

"I'm really proud of hitting the first homer in a women's pro all-star game," she said. "Hopefully the women here tonight can be role models for youngsters. When I grew up, there were no women to emulate. My favorite player was Carl Yastrzemski.'

Dufficy, of Trumbull, Conn., was a 12-time All-America in the amateur ranks before joining the WPF this season.

Brandy Arthur, a rookie from Spring, Texas, was named Most Valuable Player. Her two-out, two-run double sparked the Stars to an eight-run fourth

Arthur, of the first-place Carolina Diamonds, broke a 1-1 tie with a line drive to rightcenter off Debbie Doom (0-1) of the Orlando Wahoos. It scored Liz Mizera and Andrea both D'Innocenzo, of the (N.C.) Dragons. Durham D'Innocenzo's pinch-hit single

had tied the score 1-1. Two more runs scored on an error by Doom, who fielded a grounder by Priscilla Welch of the Virginia Roadsters, but threw wildly down the right-

Venus Taylor of Carolina doubled in the sixth run off Doom. Mizera later had a two-run sin-

12 batters to the plate. Cindy Cohn (1-0) of Durham allowed one hit and struck out three in three scoreless innings of relief for the win.

Doom, whose 1.59 ERA leads the WPF, yielded seven runs on four hits, two walks and her

Dufficy, who plays for the Georgia Pride, gave the Stripes a 1-0 lead with a home run over the left-field fence to open the

The homer was the only hit allowed by Amy Kyler of Carolina, who struck out two in two innings.

Weiman-Garcia yielded one hit in three scoreless innings as the Stars' starter. The ace of the last-place Tampa Bay Fire Stix has a 2.05 ERA over the last two

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Place. Fri-Sat. 7:00-? Furniture, knick-knacks, clothes, antiques. 4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE in Sand Springs on Jalico Road, exit 186. Sat.

lots of miscellaneous.

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but it's worthwhile. Years of

hard work pay off in 1999. Go

back to school or attend semi-

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your home life enhances your

relationship. You become more

sensitive to each other. TAU-

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The Stars Show the Kind of

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-

Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-

Tear into your day.

Communications are active and

add to your creativity. A family

member challenges you. Reach

out for someone dear.

Discussions are caring. You

find that someone is only too

happy to accommodate you.

But instincts are off. Tonight:

Buy a new summer item.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Take a step back. Think,

make decisions and listen to

feedback. Talks could be stilt-

ed, making accord difficult to

reach. Take this as a signal.

Others seek you out. Discuss

domestic matters. You learn a

lot. Intuition is right on money-

wise. Tonight: Nap, then head

Aim for what you want.

Meetings punctuate plans, as

you network and socialize.

Money pressure marks deci-

sions. Pull back, and trust your

ability to make the right choic-

es. You exude unusual charis-

ma. Others willingly pitch in.

Tonight: Call it an early

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Pressure is intense at work.

You balk at another responsi-

bility. Examine what you want

professionally before you yelp

too loud. Recognize that you

could be overly sensitive. Make

decisions for the future. A.

You react inappropriately to

someone whose overtures inad-

vertently trigger your emo-

tions. Try to focus on the mat-

ter at hand. Talks reveal more

than you thought. Make plans

with a friend for a day off.

Tonight: What you want. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

you want.

Difficult.

out.***

night.****

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR ously. Tonight: Computer THURSDAY, JULY 16: Career proves demanding,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have placed too much trust in a friend. Your first reaction is disappointment. Talk about your feelings with a valued associate. A boss favors your approach to work. Now is the time to ask for that extra time off or a bonus. Tonight: Whatever someone requests!****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Pressure is high to perform. Someone lets you know what he thinks could be improved. Tune in to your love for someone who is at a distance. Plan on visiting soon. You hear gossip that makes you smile. Still, take it with a grain of salt. Tonight: Togetherness.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Get into work, and clear out as much as you can. Look behind the scenes to see what is going on with a co-worker. Pressure is intense. Close relating allows greater caring. Know who you can and cannot trust. Plan on meetings for later in the day. Tonight: Off to the gym.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

An associate lets you know what he thinks. Money and emotions mix. Someone is favorably disposed to your ideas. Don't minimize the importance of a special relationship. Confusion surrounds communications. Verify messages and meetings. Tonight: Do something you love.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Build stronger foundations for your own security. Others could be testy, yet your nurturing nature helps them get past their natural resistance. Financial decisions need to be postponed now. You might be inclined to go in a new direction. Tonight: Let more play into your life.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't push too hard, but be direct with a co-worker; he gives you feedback and information. Let your creativity surge. Someone piques your imagination. Confusion surrounds a family matter. Try as you might, you cannot clear it up now. Tonight: Put your feet

money flub is likely. Careful! PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

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A child or new friend causes a problem; he needs time with you. But you are focused on business and moneymaking. A family member dotes on you. Reorganize your time. Don't read more into a communication than what exists. Tonight: Dine at a favorite restau-

Don't take a flirtation too seri-**Response to worried mother** is resoundingly condemned

DEAR ABBY: I cannot believe your advice to "A Mom Who Tried in Florida." That woman should absolutely NOT apologize to her

mother- and sister-in-law for not wanting her daughter to spend night the with her sister-in-law, whose drunk boyfriend was coming home later with other men friends who had been drinking.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

That was putting her daughter

ant and violent things when they've been drinking. I don't have to tell you that! This mother said she had gotten 'ugly" in front of the child and her husband, but that's probably because they were arguing with her decision. I'd put up a fight, too, for my daughter in such a situation.

did — in spades! And I've received a hail of mail concerning that error in judgment. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: No way does any mother owe an apology to anyone when it comes to the safety of her child. From her own past experience, Mom knew the situation her 6-yearold daughter could find herself in. I am amazed that the child's father agreed to his daughter's staying in a house with a total stranger who had been drinking.

have been a resounding "NO WAY!" and that would have

In my view, the mother was the only rational adult in the family. - MARTY ROGERS,

have never been subjected to drunks. They ruin every family gathering. No child should be subjected to such a situation.

apology, and her sister-in-law should find another boyfriend. Her choice in men is lousy, and the family should think carefully about their attitude. The family owes the young mother and daughter an apology — not the other way around. Abby, I should know because

I grew up in a family of alcoholics. Both my parents died young as a result of alcoholism. LEVOTA M. MISNER, DEAR ABBY: You were way

off base in advising "Mom in Florida" to apologize to her sister-in-law, mother-in-law and husband for "overreacting" when she objected to her 6year-old daughter spending the night in the house with her sister-in-law's obviously intoxicated boyfriend.

Since when is it "overreacting" to make sure your child is safe? The young mother should have taken her child home without making excuses and arguing with her moronic husband and sister-in-law.

not. - JOAN LASZCZAK, PIN-SON, ALA.

DEAR JOAN — AND THE answer.

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& Sun. GARAGE SALE: 1404 Runnels. Fri & Sat. 7am-2pm. Some clothes,

into a dangerous situation. Men do all kinds of unpleas-

You'll probably get a lot of mail on this one, Abby. You BLEW it. — DEBBIE BROWN, ALOHA, ORE. DEAR DEBBIE: I certainly

Had I been in her shoes, there would have been no argument.

My answer to the child would been the end of it.

SPRINGFIELD, MO. DEAR ABBY: Obviously you

The mother owes no one an

MADERA, CALIF.

Apologize? ABSOLUTELY

HUNDREDS OF OTHER READ-ERS WHO WROTE TO TELL, ME THAT MY ANSWER WAS WAY OFF BASE: You are right. I was wrong. And to "A Mom Who Tried in Florida": A thousand apologies for my naive

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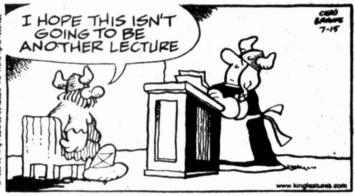
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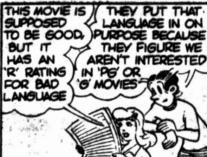
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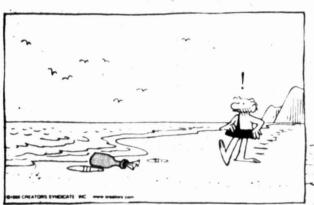


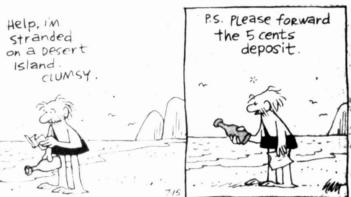












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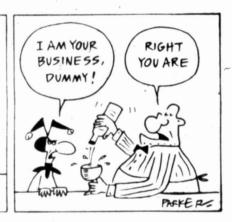




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Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, was nominated by acclamation.

In 1606, the Dutch painter Rembrandt was born in Leiden, Netherlands. In 1870, Georgia became the

last of the Confederate states to be readmitted to the Union. In 1916, Boeing Co., originally known as Pacific Aero

Products, was founded in Seattle. In 1918, the Second Battle of the Marne began during World

War I. In 1958, President Eisenhower ordered U.S. Marines to Lebanon, at the request of that country's president, Camille

Chamoun, in the face of a perceived threat by Muslim rebels. In 1964, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona was nominated for president by the Republican national conven-

tion, meeting in San Francisco. In 1971, President Nixon announced he would visit the People's Republic of China to seek a "normalization of rela-

tions. In 1976, a 36-hour kidnap ordeal began for 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver as they were abducted near Chowchilla, Calif., by three gunmen and imprisoned in an underground cell. The captives

escaped unharmed. In 1979, President Carter delivered his "malaise" speech in which he lamented what he called a "crisis of confidence" in America.

Ten years ago: The leadership of the Teamsters Union chose William J. McCarthy to fill out the remaining term of the late Jackie Presser as president? narrowly rejecting Secretary-Treasurer Weldon Mathis, Presser's hand-picked succes-

Five years ago: Authorities in Los Angeles announced eight arrests in connection with an alleged plot by white supremacists to ignite a race war by bombing a black church and killing prominent black American

One year ago: Fashion designer Gianni Versace was shot to death outside his home in Miami; the man believed to be the gunman, suspected serial killer Andrew Phillip Cunanan, was found dead eight days later.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Philip Carey is 73. Actor Alex Karras is 63. Actor Ken Kercheval is 63. Actor Patrick Wayne is 59. Actor Jan-Michael Vincent is 54. Rhythm-andblues singer Millie Jackson is 54. Rock singer-musician Peter Lewis (Moby Grape) is 53. Singer Linda Ronstadt is 52.

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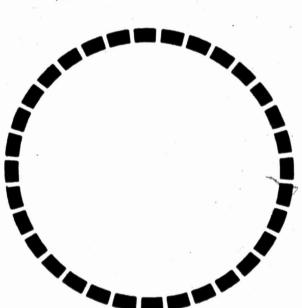
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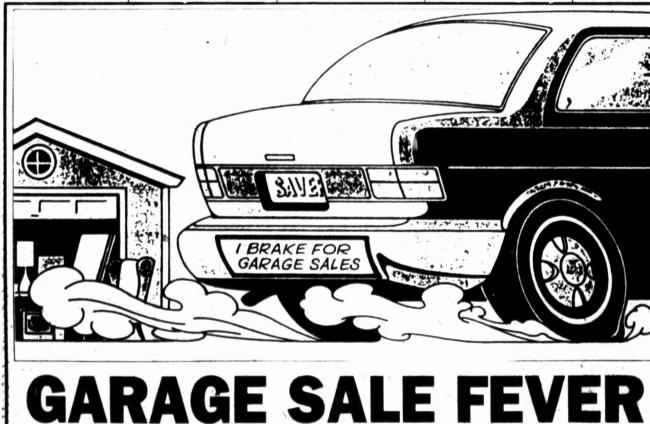
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