# HERALD 

"Reflecting a proud community"

## THURSDAY <br> July 16, 1998 <br> Tonight <br> 

Housing board convenes today

Housing Authority board consider hiring a financial administrator and a Family
Self-Sufficiency coordinator The called meeting is set or 5;30 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 811 West 5th St.
Public Housing Authority rganizational issues, previ secretary's report are the only other items of busi-
ness. Housing Authority comweek to seek a financial administrator. The authori ty is breaking from the city,
and is planning to relocate soon to a facility it will
sole

WHAT'S UP
TODAY
Spring
Tabernacle free food for area needy rom 10 a.m. to noon. lass, $6: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. 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 iig Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans. Howard College, noon Room. Call Billy Smith at 267.6479.
$0 \quad$ Big

Citizens Spring Senior 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and 1340, Masonic
7:30 $\underset{\text { p.m., }}{\text { Lodge }} \quad 2101$ Lancaster. Call Ron Long a Rackley-Swords Chp. America, ${ }^{7}$
Jonesboro Road. American Legion Pos
506, 7 p.m. Call 263 -2084. - Canterbury dance, 7:30 to $10: 30$ p.m., 1700 Lancaster with C.W. \& Co. playing.
There is a $\$ 3$ cover charge FRIDAY C Spring City Senior
Citizens country/western dance, $7: 30$ to $10: 30$ p.m.
Music by CW \& Co. Area eniors invited.

## SATURDAY

| Codge, 704 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Dance, } \\ \text { West }\end{array}$ | Third |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | Everyone welcome. - Big Spring Squares call information.

Inside today... Abby
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$263-7331$. Office hours are :30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday your paper, please call 263 -
7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on Sunday.

## Teens from around the world to visit here during Rotary tour

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Tonight will be the next best thing to a
United Nations meeting in Big Spring.
Or make that United "teenage" Nations.
Both local Rotary clubs will be hosting
88 exchange students for a dinner and
overnight stay as part of their Rotary
Tour of America. The tour is for high
school exchange students from various
countries who are ending their nine-
month stay in the U.S.
Dinner will be served at the Morgan
Ranch tonight for teens from Argentina,
Venezuela, Chile, Brazil, Sweden,
Mexico, Australia, Germany, Spain and
Belgium, and other countries. The head-
quarters of the authentic, working ranch
is south of Big Spring. explained Carl Johansen trip each year," service director for the Big Spring always popular, with lots of eating and visiting."
Fajitas will be on the menu for the vis-
itors, who may start itors, who may start an impromptu game of soccer or a sing-a-long, as they have in
past years. The teens will then go to host past years. The teens will then go to host
homes for an overnight stay, and depart
on the tour again at 6 a m. Friday on the tour again at 6 a.m. Friday.
It was Johansen's job to located host It was Johansen's job to located host
families for the teens. families for the teens.
Gary Groves, a Big Spring Rotary member, said his family will be hosting
two young women, one from Japan and

| evening to be a big hit with his daugh- <br> ter, Claire, 4. <br> Sheres very excited," he said, "In fact, I <br> think tonight, she may be rarin' to go, | visitors is something he has anticipated <br> for a long time. <br> "One of the hallmarks of the Rotary |
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| organization is learning about different |  |
| cultures and enjoying the fellowship of |  |

## City gearing up for year 2000



Block's third blaze has fire marshal hot
HERALD Staff Report
A third structural fire in the
700 block of West 6th has
prompted Fire Marshal Burr
Lea Settles to ask for witnesses
to the incidents.
"We are considering this a
suspicious fire, and if anyone
has any knowledge about this,
please call Crimestoppers,"
Settles said.
A house located at 703 W . 6th
burned Wednestay morning.
No one was injured in the blaze.

## Pay boost

Officials hope increase will halt employee turnover tide $\frac{\text { By T.E. JENKINS }}{\text { Staff Writer }}$
City officials hope that boosting the employee compensation
plan in the city's 1999 proposed budget will help cut down on the steadily increasing turnover
rate in city employees.


## the city, think this is

forward."
City employee
City employee turnover rates
were 14 percent in 1994, and had
risen to 20 percent in risen to 20 percent in 1996. The
streets department has had the streets department has had the
highest rate, with a three-year average of 44 percent, followed
by the water distribution by the water distribution
department, which averaged 40 percent.
According to Fuqua, those
turnovers cost the city in terms turnovers cost the city in terms
of training costs, increased overtime for the employees who
have to pick up the slack, and a have to pick up the slack, and a
loss of experience among the employees themselves
"Our biggest loss in "Our biggest loss in this situa-
tion is the experience," said
Fun "W Fuqua. "When we have to train each new employee, we lose the
things that learned on the job. There is just so much that we can't really teach these guys how to handle
in a classroom or a book. A lot of it just comes from'everyday, on-the-job experience."
Fuqua believes that by Fuqua believes that by
increasing employee benefits, the city will be better able to compete with other employers. "Right now, we can't even
compete with the county," he
said. "We just want to make
sure that these people are mak
ing enough money to support their families, and give them
the chance to better selves."
The The elevation in benefits
would include a three percent would include a three percent increase in salaries for all city
employees, as well as a one employees, as well as a one per-
cent increase in the city's concent increase in the city's con-
tribution to employee retire-
Fuqua believes that this a
"realistic"
proposal, considering "realistic" proposal, considering
the limited resources of the "We are really limited on how
much we can offer," the city manager said. "Our benefits
really don't match up to the big. ger cities in the area." have a definite tmpact on long term employees. The one percent increase in retirement
could result in as much as a 20 percent elevation in retirement
benefits, depending on age and City officials hope that the increase in retirement contribu-
tions will bring the city in line ions will bring the city in line
with benefits offered by other cities in the area. Abilene,
Andrews, Lamesa. Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, and Snyder all offer their
employees tribution rate, compared to Big
to Spring, which only offers six
percent. We just want to give them the have had," said Fuqua. "I started out a long time ago fixing
flats in the evenings, and have managed to better myself along
the way. Now, I'm city manag. er. I just want others to have the same chance."
According to According to statistics, the
city now employs 21 people who city now employs 21 people who
have been with the city for 20 or more years, 15 employees at 15
to 20 years, 35 employees at 10 10 years, 50 employees at 5 to
10 years, and 155 employees at
five years or or bes

Coahoma High School principal will have double duty for a bit

## By MARSHA STURDIVANT

 Staff Writer$\underset{\text { Principal Cindy Fowler School }}{\text { Conghan }}$ Principal Cindy Fowler request-
ed a transfer during a special ed a transfer during a special
school board meeting, and will begin the 1998-99 school year serving double duty. Coahoma Primary School, but will continue in her capacity at wil continue in her capacity at
the high school until her
replacement is found, she said

ning first, sixth, eighth and sidered her children's feelings when she requested the trans fer, she said. high school and entering into will be smoother. I'll stayk this district where my children are," she said.
Fowler Fowler was quick to praise
the staff at both the high school
and the primary school.
have real mixed feelings abou hisful he high school has a won derful staff, and the elementary
has a wonderful staff. These are all delightful people. Coahoma ISD Superintendent Michael Hartman will assist
with principal duties until the with principal duties until the
high school principal position is high sc
filled. filled.
"I believe this transition will
be a very smooth one," Fowler
said. "I believe this transition will
be a very smooth one," Fowler
said.
herald staff Report

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| Howard County tax rebates | of sa |
| creased by nearly |  |
| cent over July 1997s |  |
| nts, according to the |  |
| Comptroller's office. |  |
| The county |  |
| 269,859.59 this month | the year-to-date, compared to |
| ed to $8254,708.22$ in las | \$2,003,219,34 in payments over |
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|  | ${ }_{\text {c }} 5.86$ peahcena received 88 |
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| July rebates |  |
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| Big Spring, up 6.86\% |  |
| Howard County, up 5.9\% |  |
| rebate payments. <br> However, the 1998 payments reflect $\$ 31,171.97$ total year-todate, compared to $\$ 28,199.56$ a 10.54 percent increase for Coahoma <br> Forsan's tax rebates for the month decreased by 52.83 percent, with a payment of $\$ 896.22$ |  |
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for July 1998. Last year's pay-
ment at this time was $\$ 1900$. A total payment of $\$ 11,753.03$ in July reflected a 36.21 percent
decrease for Forsan, as 1997 payments year-to-date totaled \$18,427.43.
Martin
County received $\underset{\text { Martin }}{\$ 6,816.39}$ this pay period, a last year's \$7,091.69.
11.13 percent totals reflect an 11.13 percent increase, compar-
ing 1998 's $\$ 61,958.86$ to last year's $\$ 55,749.81$.
The Comptroller's office delivThe Comptroller's office deliv-

1,091 Texas cities and 118 Texas
counties in monthly sales tax rebates, according to his report. This reflects a 13.5 percert. crease in July 1998, compared A robust economy, driven in part by high employment in the Texas job market and a steady
demand for construction of demand for construction of
housing and apartments, continues across the state," State Comptroller John Sharp said. He added that rebates to cities
and counties are up 11.3 percent ond counties are up rebates which were extendover rebates wh
ed last year.

## OBITUARIES

Luz Gonzales Subia

a.m. Friday, Sut Sacred Heart
July 17 1998日, at
Catholic Church with Rev.

 Spring in the early 1920s and
wash homemaker.
She was amer mer of Sacred
Heart Catholic Church and the
Crucilistal Cruclilista.
Survivors include: seven
daughters. ODivia porras,
Concha DeLeon and Elena Concha DeLeon and Elena
Martinez. allo of Big Spring,
Eloisa Hernandez of Odessa,
Trine Cochrana of Midesand Crize Cochran of Midland,
Anselma Mata of of Forbock and Worth; Raymundo Subia, both of Big
Spring. Sisto subia of Midand
and Abelardo Subia of Merced, and Abelardo Subia of Merced,
Calif. 53 grandchildren, 133
great.grandhild
great
renat great-grandchildren,
greatreat.great -rand children
Palbearers will be berrinilo
Subia, Chris Ochoa, Robert DeLeon, Lawrence Martinez,
Greg Mata, Pasaual Porras.
Johnny Hernandez and Israe Barrera.
Arangements under the
direction of Nalley. Pickle \&
Welch Funeral Home. Alma Partlow
 She died teday an Misdand
Memorial tospital

## FIRE

smoke damaged, said Settles. "I would love it if somebody
would call in and tell me any. would call in and tell me any-
hing. Any leads at all would be

MYERS \& SMITH $\underset{\substack{\text { FUNERAL HOME } \\ \text { \& CHAPEL }}}{\substack{\text { F } \\ \hline}}$

| 24th \& Johnmon 267-8288 <br> Edna Word, 70, died Tunsday. Services will be al :30 PM Thursday at Myer and Smith Chapel With <br> Alma Partlow, Big Spring, died today at Midland Memorial hospital. Service are pending. |
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NALLEY-PICKLE \& WELCH Funeral Home

 Friday at Sacred Heart
Catholic Church. Interment
will follow at Mt. Olive


Lawyer says Graham 'not there' for murder. NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) -
Former Air Force Academy
cadet David Graham's passion
for his jealous fiancee drove cadet David Graham's passion
for his jealous fiancee drove
him to falsely confess to help. him to falsely confess to help-
ing her kill a teen-age girl, his ing her kill a teen-age girl, his
attorney
told
Jurors
Wednesday. Defense lawyer Dan Cogdell,
unveiling his strategy in open-
ing statements, said Graham ing statements, said Graham
"was not there" when his then-
fiancee, Diane Zamora, shot 16fiancee, Diane Zamora, shot 16-
year-old Adrianne Jones
because she wrongly thought
the girl had had sex with
Graham. the girl
Graham.
In a few
In a few "twisted moments"
the night of the December 1995
killing, Graham helped cover up the crime and made a fate-
ful pledge to Miss Zamora, his
high school sweetheart, Cogdell said.
"He vowed to Diane that
night that if they were ever night that if they were ever
caught, he would confess along
with her," the lawyer with her," the lawyer said.
Graha, 20 , is charged with capital murder and could be
sentenced to life in prison if convicted. Prosecutors are not
seeking the death penalty. Miss Zamora, a former Naval
Academy midshipman, was convicted in February and is
serving a life sentence. The crime occurred while
The attended two different high
schools in the Fort Worth area and months before they went
off to the military academies They were arrested after Miss
Zamora confessed to a friend at the Naval Academy during
late-night dorm-room chat. jurors of evidence he said
would point to Graham's guilt

- much of it contained confession Graham typed for tors in September 1996.
Four days before the killing,
in a conversation with Mis Zamora, Graham lied that he
had had a sexual encounter with Miss Jones and cast Miss
Jones af the atgressor in the
-alleged tryst, Part ish said. violent rage. She demands the
death of Adrianne Jones," the
prosecutor said "She prosecutor said, "She demands
that he kill her."
Graham drove Miss Jones on Graham drove Miss Jones on
a Sunday night to a lake with
Miss Zamora hiding in the
hatchback of the small car, hatchback of the small car,
Parrish said. When they
arrived, Miss Zamora hopped
"Adrianne is startled and sur-
prised, but she fights for her

| SHOP |
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| BIG |
| SPRING |
| FIRST! |

## CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS <br> DEADLINES

## Church and club

 news Items are due at the Herald office on Wednesday by noon for Friday pubshould be dropped should be droppedoff to the office, 710 Scurry: malled to
P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, $79721-1431 ;$
or faxed to 264 ; or fa.
720.
For more information call 263-7331 ext. 235.
Pictures
Pictures of one per-
son who may be son who may be
speaking at a club or speaking at a club or
church can also be submitted.

ALLAN'S $\underset{100}{\text { FUiles Free Delivery }}$


South still searing
DALLAS (AP) - Health
department phone lines were
jammed department phone lines were
jammed Wednesday with calls from people worried about surviving the searing heat as
Texas had its 10th straight day Texas had its 10th straight d.
of 100 degree temperatures. of 100 -degree temperatures.
The heat wave has been
blamed for nearly 50 deaths and blamed for nearly 50 deaths and
for withering crops throughout for withering crops throughout County health department County health department
wanted to know how to avoid becoming a statistic.
"People need to take this heat
seriously," said Betty seriously," said Betty
Culbreath, director of Dallas County Health and Human
Services. "We just don't want Services. "We just do"
to lose any more lives."
to lose any more lives.
The heat wave has stretched
from Arizona into Colorado and east to Florida, but has been particularly deadly across the
South. It is blamed for at least South. It is blamed for at least
25 deaths in Texas, six in Oklahoma and at least 20 in Louisiana since mid-May Wednesday was the 23rd day
this year that the temperature this year that the temperature
hit or exceeded 100 degrees in Texas, and 10th day in a row. It was 102 degrees Wednesday
afternoon at Dallas-Fort Worth

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Te vintims, jn Jexas wera
older than 60 , and all but four older than 60 , and all but four
died in homes where air conditioners were broken or turned
off.
"This is definitely the hottest summer since 1980," National
Weather Service meteorologist Weather Service meteorologist
Roland Nunez in Fort Worth said.
It looks lik
relief is slim
"People are not getting much
of a break," Nunez said. People are not getting much
of areak," Nunez said.
Florida and New Mexico have Florida and New Mexico have
struggled with fires for weeks,
while drought conditions have struggled with conditions have
while drough
left all but four of Georgia's 159 counties as disaster areas.
Farmers throughout the South Farmers hroughiur houth
are reporting widespread loss
of corn, peanuts coton wheat of corn, peanuts, cotton, wheat
and tobacco, amounting to bil-
lions of dollars.

## Reunions

THE BSHS CLASS OF '68 is
having a 30 -year class reunion
having a 30 -year class reunion
on Oct. 9-10.
the following classmates:
Thomas Land, Johnny Perez, Thomas Land, Johnny Perez,
Glenda Wilkes McNallen,
Johnetta McCullough Morris, Nancy Ivie, Mario DeLeon, Jeff
Phares, Mike Warren, Kathy Molpus, Delores Williams, Gary Lagerstrom, Wanda Ball, Paula
Ramirez, Donna Ferguson Ramirez, Donna Ferguson,
Patty Goodman, Janice Morris, Kay Aton, Sheila Tidwell, Craig Frank, Dana Baker, Jill Lewis,
Billie Mike Eggleston, Debbie Billie Mike Eggleston, Deb
Reaves and Brenda Smith. Reaves and Brenda Smith.
Please call Jeanie Johnson
Knocke at Knocke at $263-1757$ or Vivian
Dickson Glickman at 267-6808 if you have any information
about any of the names listed
$\underset{\text { BCHOOL Class of '88 is } \text { going }}{\text { SPRING }}$ to be having its 10 year reunion in October. The following
list of missing classmates:
Thomas Ashley, Juan
Baldwin, Kenneth Banks, Beki Bertrand, Michelle Brooks Alice Cruz, Unis Drew, Carey
Duffy, Thomas Figeroa, Julie Fortner, Angie Gonzzales,
Stephen Gonzales, Terry Hart,

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## $\mathbf{A}_{\text {round The }}^{\text {big Sring }}$

 Jolley, Michelle LaGrand,
Donavan Lucero; Christina Marquez, Gina Martinez Stephanie Marx, Shawn
Meredith Kill Meredith, Kelly Myles, Elsie Nieto, Lucinda Oliver, John
Osborne, Kelly Parks, Diana
Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguz Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguez,
Robert Rodriguez, Trevor Robert Rodriguez, Trevor
Roten, Lisa Seeley, Heath Roten, Lisa Seeley, Heath
Shotts, Jason Smidt, Allan
Smith, Jor Smith, Joseph Sosa, Anna
Vega, Mary Lou Villa, Charles White, Danny Williams.
If anyone has any in If anyone has any informa-
tion on the missing classmates,
please contact Cheri Wyrick please contact Cheri Wyrick
Reibe; 2513 Central, Big Spring;
or call 268-9587; or Leslie or call 268-9587; or Leslie
Patterson Stevens; 2717 Carol
Drive; Big Spring; or call


BIG SPRING STATE HOS-
PITAL patients are in need of
summer clothing, especially men's jeans and shorts, and
ladies' summer shorts. If you are able to help, call the com-
munity relations office, $268-7535$ or bring the items to the
Fashion Shop, in the ATD Building, from 8 a.m. -5 p.m.
THERE WILL BE A Hunter
Education Course on Aug. 8-9
starting at 8 a.m. each day. inform nformation call Boyce Hale a
Wildlife or the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Hunter Education section in
$1-800-792-1112$, ext. $6-3$.

ATTENTION CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS AND Churches!
It is time to update informa-
tion for our upcoming tion for our upcoming
Community Guide. In order for

Happy
40th
Birthday
to
Joe Zant!
up-to-date, we need the infor-
mation by noon Friday. Clubs and organizations, please submit any changes in
meeting times, places and contact person. Churches, please submit name, address and
phone number of your churc phone number of your church. Fax the information to Gina
Garza, 264.7205 or take it to the Herald office, 710 Scurry.

## Support Grqurs

 - RAFAEL LOPEZ, 33, wasarrested for public intoxication.

- GEORGE LORATO, 38, was -GEORGE LORATO, 38, was
arrested for public intoxication. - FALSE REPORT in the 400 block of E. 4th.
- THEFT in the 600 block of Bell, the 1100 block of N.
Lamesa, the 400 block of E . 4 th,
the 1200 block of E the 1200 block of E . 3rd, the
3400 block of Airport, and the 1900 block of Willia. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1000 block oi. N. Lam
and the 1300 bloch of Greg.


## Sheriff

 The Howard County SheriffsOffice reported the following $\begin{array}{lll}\text { activity between } & 8 & \text { a.m. } \\ \text { Wednesday and } & 8 & \text { a.m. }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { and }\end{array}$ Thursday: ${ }^{\text {William }} \quad 8$ a.m.
LANE ROTHEL, 21, was arrested on a motion to revoke parole.
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LONNIE RAY CLANTON 48, was arrested for theft. was arrested for issuance of a bad check.
$\cdot$ DARIN SEAN TUCKER 39, was arrested on a motion to
revoke parole, driving while

## Fire/EMS

Big Spring
Department ${ }^{\text {SMS }}$.
Dig Spring Fíre
DEDNESDAY reports: 5:30 a.m. - 700 block West
Sixth, residence fire, extinsixth, residence fire, extin-
guished by responding units. 10:40 a.m. - 2800 block
Apache, medical call, patient Apache, medical call, patient
transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
1:36 p.m. - 1900 block
Wasson, trauma call, patient Wasson, trauma call, patien
transported to SMMC.
 ed to SMMC. pation transport 2:55 p.m. -1700 block
Lancaster, medical call, patient transported to
$8: 44$
p. .m.
SMMC . 1300 block Princeton, grass fire, extin
guished by responding units.

## Records

 Wednessday's low 75 Average high 95
Average low 70 Record high 104 in 1946 Record low 57 in 1930 Precip. Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 1.04 Month's normal 0.91

## Police

| Year to date 5.83 ${ }^{\text {Normal for the year } 9.70}$ |
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| Pergo $\$ 5.99$ sq. ft . Wilson Art \$6.25 sq. ft. Both Installed With Tav Included! |
| Berber Carpet - $\mathbf{1 2}^{99}$ yd. Inst tax incl Armstrong Vinyl $\mathbf{8}^{68}$ yd Hardwood $\mathbf{3}^{69}$ sq. ft. Ceramic - $1^{19} \mathrm{ft}$ |
| WEST TEXAS <br> DISCOUNT FLOORING |

The Big Spring Police

Department reported the follow | ing activity between 8 a.m. |
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| Wednesday and $\quad$ a |

Scenic Mountain


DISCOUNT FLOORING

## Consumers catching on to ATM game, but surcharges still rising



## Abortion bill falls short of veto-proof majority

WASHINGTON (AP) - House on the bill today. Republicans displayed their
commitment to the conservative activists so vital to the party's power base by voting to restrict
abortions by underage girls. abortions by underage girls.
But
$276-150$ Wednesday fell short of the two thirds majority needed to override a veto promised by the
White House unless certain changes are made to the bill. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he wants the Senate to pass and send the measure to President Clinton
before Congress adjourns for the year in October.
The Senate Judiciary
Committee was expected to vote
bill. Voting against it were 135
Democrats and 14 Republicans. Sponsors said it would protect the rights of parents, the health of young girls and ensure compliance with parental involve-
ment laws enacted by more than 30 states.
Critics argued that it would force some teens to seek unsafe abortions as they face the diffi-
cult decision of whether to end cult decision of whether to end
an unwanted pregnancy without the support of a comforting
adult out the
adult.
"They "They'll have their abortions decision and we will have accomplished nothing," argued
Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa.
who voted against the bill:
Opponents also said Opponents also said well-
meaning relatives and friends wound be unfairly subjected to
fines and a fines and a year in jaill for help-
ing a minor get an out-of-state ing a minor get an out-of-state
abortion. The White House sup ports the bill's intent, but insists that Congress exempt close family members from
penalties penalties.
blocked all amendments to the bill.
Legal custodians would be
exempt, and neither thin nor the parent may be prosecuted or sued under the proposal, which said nothing about how
it would be enforced.

## UAW, GM strike issue headed to arbitration

## FLINT, Mich. (AP) - The been exacerbated by GM's use

 labor troubles at GeneralMotors Corp automaker and the United Auto Workers prepare for a hearing with an arbitrator over the
legality of two devastating strikes. of two devastating in Tennessee, long portrayed as a model of union-management
cooperation mbecause of its cooperation because of its
unconventional UAW contract, will vote Sunday on whether to give union leaders permission o call a strike.
The dispute
of Japanese spark plugs in
Saturn engines since one of the two Flint strikes cut off the supply of GM plugs last month. And at GM's engine plant in Romulus, outside Detroit, workers disrupted production
Wednesday to protest the use of Wednespay to protest the use of
the Japanese NGK plugs there. The Romulus plant makes engines for GM's new g
tion of full-size pickups. "I think it's a total disservice to all of America for General Motors to be using Japanese spark plugs in their products,"
thing and one thing only - protecting the rights of parents from being stripped by
strangers," said Rep. Ileana strangers," said Rep. Ileana
Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., the House sponsor.
The bill
The bill would make it a fed-
eral misdemeanor for eral misdemeanor for someone other than a parent or circumvent parental consent or notification
laws in laws in the girl's home state by
taking her for an abortion to taking her for an abortion to
state that imposes no restric state that imposes no restric-
tions minors seeking the procedure.
Sixty-Sixty-seven Democrats and
209 Republicans voted

Shoemaker said. "Again, I think it lends validity to what
we've been saying all along,
that they have an 'America last' that tratey."
The st
The strikes have world's No. 1 automaker at the $\$ 1.2$ billion. They have idled 25 assembly plants and more than 100 parts plants across North
America, as well as nearly America, as
179,00 workers.
Highrlevel negotiations to en
the strikes resumed Wednesda High-level negotiations to end
the strikes resumed Wednesday for the first time since GM's top negotiator walked away from
the table Sunday. They were to the table Sunday. They were to
continue today. Shoemaker said

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:
Texaco Exploration \& Production, Inc. has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for Air Quality Permit No. 36189/PSD-TX-887 to operate five Compressor Engines in Vealmoor, Howard County, Texas. The location of the proposed facility is one mile south on FM 1584 and 2.5 miles east. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on July 16 \& July 17, 1998.
 there had been little progress.
Appearing in court Wedne-
sday, UAW lawyers agreed to let sday, UAW lawyers agreed to let
an independent $\begin{aligned} & \text { arbitrator }\end{aligned}$ decide whether the arbitrator legal under the UAW-GM nation. District Judge Paul
U.S. Gadola asked both sides to set a date with the arbitrator as soon as possible. He asked the
lawyers to return Tuesday to lawyers to return Tuesday to
update him on their progress. update him on their progress. the arbitrator rules the strikes illegal, the company likely will
seek monetary damages and an seek monetary damages and an
order forcing the 9,200 Flint
strikers

All but two of the bill's co-
sponsors are De sponsors are Democrats, and Dion from fellow Republicans on the banking panel. Some of them, such as Sen. Richard
Shelby, R-Ala., have argued that the measure would constitute price-setting and intrusion in the marketplace by the federal government.
That vie That view was echoed
Wednesday by the American Bankers Association, the indus. "try's biggest lobbying group.

Reno, Hatch spar over Lewinsky and campaign fund-raising tactics WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Janet Reno is defiRepublicans they can't pressure her on probes into President Clinton's sex life or his tactics in raising campaign money Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee grilled Reno court decisions favoring special prosecutor Kenneth Starr an her refusal to appoint an independent counsel to investigate cam paign fund raising.
Sen. Fred Thompson confronted Reno with information abou a still-undisclosed 27-page memo by FBI Director Louis Freeh
which concludes that an independent counsel should be appoint which concludes that an independent counsel should be appoint Justice Department currently is investigating the election. The Justice Department currently is investigating the matter. ing Freeh's position, Thompson, R-Tenn., said he was told the hrust of the memo is that "it is difficult to imagine a more com"the Department of Justice" is "investigating the president and vice president,", Reno's superiors.
Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch said Reno's department in recent days had "concocted" another way to protect Clinton by insisting that Starr cannot compel testimony from Secret Servic White House intern Monica Lewinsky.
In contrast to her rocky relationships with man GOP law makers, Reno and Hatch, R-Utah, have been relatively cordial to each other over her five years in Washington.
anew special prosecutor to investigate fund-raisin her to see the 1992 and 1996 elections, she bristled.
"I'm going to always listen to you, but not when you wave edi orials at me," Reno interrupted him. "I don't do things based o
editorials. I don't do things based on pressure; I do things base on the evidence and the law.
Taken aback, Hatch advised everyone in the room to "chill." But the controversy over Reno's role in investigations sur
rounding Clinton remains red hot A special Justice Department FBI task force for the past year and a half has been investigatin campaign money abuses.

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11:30 a.m.
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Monster, the Burmuda Triangle, and God
4. God, Man, and Caveman
5. Questions and Answers

2:00 p.m.
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7. Questions and Answers

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 New Testament Christianity. There will be no admission charge. We will not try to sell you any-
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## 10th circuit stuns 'dealing' prosecutors

 ing that about an assortment of people for 40 years. And they have made prosecution and
sentencing deals -- and cut sweet plea bargains with lesser offenders to get the testimony needed
to convict bigger targets to convict bigger target
of criminal behavior. of criminal behavior.
In an era of intense
fear of crime, the peopl fear of crime, the people
and the politicians have
applauded the business applauded the business
of effectively paying the
gnats and fruit flies of gnats and fruit flies of
the crime world as a way the crime world as a way
of netting the big bum.
 the crime syndicates, the money launderers, the secut frauds in healthcare and
trating giant other areas
little wrosengdoers for helping to bring down larger ones was seen as especially justifiable in a time when a "soft on crime" Supreme Court had allegedly giv criminals an advantage over cops, and
allowed slick lawyers to use Miranda ru and assorted technicalities to protect those who were prejudged "guilty as sin." Never mind that this procedure often
involved a presumption of guilt regarding involved a presumption of guilt regarding age prose "litrle" wrongdoer to exaggerate
aged the and even perjure himself in making false


> There is something fundamentally wrong
with a prosecutor deciding in advance that with a prosecutor deciding in advance that
someone is guilty of something horrible or is a menace to society, then rewarding anyone - especially other crooks and crim inals - in order to "prove" the prejudged
person guilty. People start out saying that pet's tolerable if you're just talking about drug dealers or members of the Mafia or
guys who bilk old women or plmps. But the next thing you know some prosecutors
are prejudging black males or Mexicans to are prejudging black males or Mexican
be menaces who must be locked up no matter how they get them convicted. I wonder if the judges in Denver took a tions because special prosecutor Ken Starr has said, in effect, that Bill and Hillary Clinton are guilty as sin and he's going to
lock them up no matter what he has to do? Starr has not only tried to cut immunity and leniency deals to get the testimorty he needs to incriminate the Clintons, he has punished severely those who have refused to hear.
> The lesson may be that prosecutors can
get away with "buying" testimony against get away with "buying" testimony agains
drug traffickers or members of a crime drug traffickers or members of a crime
syndicate, but they get a powerful back lash when they. mess with witnesses while attempting to "get" a popular president of the United States
> that the Supreme Court will quickly over rule the 10th Circuit
> I think Judge Kelly and his colleagues are right, and I hope someone appeals so
that when the high court lets the judgmen stand, it will apply to the whole nation.

## AdDresses



## Trade fight over Vietnam looms in Congress



ODDS-N-ENDS SOMERSET, Mass. (AP) - It wasn't the size of Texas, but crashed through Donna and Anthony Perry's garage did make a deep impact.
We thought a car had hit the
house," Mrs. Perry said It wasn't a car. Or an asteroid. It was sewage. The human waste seems to
have come from a leaky hold have come from a leaky holdaccording to the Federal
Aviation Administration Aviation Administration. "It's referred to as blue ice,"
FAA spokesman Jim Peters FAA spokesman Jim Peters has something to do with the
lavatory disposal syste". lavatory disposal system."

Ice chunks form when sewage tinted blue by toilet cleaner
leaks onto the fuselage of a plane and freezes in the cold high-altitude temperatures.
When the plane descends, the
ice falls off.

Mother to mother
WIC breastfeeding program will offer peer assistance By Debib Liensen


Lisa Pearson, left, and Karla Cervantez look at information Tuesday during training to become breastfeeding peer counselors. The two are part of a group of five who graduated Wednesday from the pro-
gram, which is new to Texas Department of Health in our area. It is aimed at generating more gram, which is new to Texas Department of Health in our area. It is aimed
est and success with breastfeeding among new mothers on the WIC program.

find out what her barriers are | $\begin{array}{l}\text { and help her find way to } \\ \text { address them," Wells said. }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { Encouraging breastfeeding as } \\ \text { the first, and best, choice for a } \\ \text { baby is the pros }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | Counselors -inetraining used

brochures, books, videos and brochures, books, videos and
models during the classes. models during the classes.
They discussed medical issues such as HIV, and found out where to go for more informa-
tion when they need it. tion when they need it.
"When you leave here, you When you leave here, you you will know m iny of your gram is a success. Training for
answess.". The prays saved some of fied
ice in the freezer for insurance purposes. But they don't know whom
against.
Peters Peters said the FAA is inves. officials may never bnow which plane dropped the ice. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -
Cities with an itch for recognition probably aren't happy about being on this Top 10 list

- especially Nashville. It's bein named'he itchiest city in June.
Knoxville, Tenn., was second, followed by Asheville, N.C.;
Evansville, Ind.; Cincinnati Greensboro, N.C.; Paducah,
 Brian Todd, spokesman for
the Nashville's health depart. ment, knows from experience
- he's suffering from poison ivy that he suspects he got
while pulling weeds at home.

Encouraging breastfeeding as on all over the area.
the first, and best, choice for a
"Our success will
the first, and best, choice for a "Our success will be deter-
baby is the program's goal.
mined by how much we are "The counselor will be there mined by how much we are
able to do between now and to encourage the mother,"'
Bryant explained. Counselors
Sinterest in reflect enhanced
inceat Bryant explained. Counselors
will see new mothers in the clinic, talk with them on the But there is another valuable chone, mete with them at the
$\begin{aligned} & \text { element to the program, as } \\ & \text { phone, ment } \\ & \text { hospital after delivery and even } \\ & \text { at their homes. }\end{aligned}$
Bryant pointed out to students
in one session. at their homes.
Funding is ava Funding is available only f
the short-term at present, but hoped to be extended if the pro thing you 're there for, for the
gram is a success. Training for
neep cquanselors

## Compliant child has special needs

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { QUESTION: What are the } & \text { parents seek to balance the } \\ \text { special needs of a compliant } \\ \text { kid --one that goes along to get } & \begin{array}{l}\text { scales in dealing with the com- } \\ \text { pliant child. Make sure he gets }\end{array}\end{array}$ along? Does he have any spe. cial needs?DR. DOBSON: That's a great yes. When one child is a stick of dynamite and the other is an all-star sweetheart, the cooperative, gentle individual
can easily be taken for grantcan easily be taken for grant-
ed. If there's an unpleasant job to be done, he may be expected to do it because Mom and Dad
just don't have the energy to just don't have the energy to
fight with the tiger. When it is necessary for one child to sac-
rifice or do without,
there's a ten-
dency to
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on the shor end of
stick.
The The consequences of such
inequity should be obvious. inequity should be obvious.
The responsible child often becomes angry over time. He
has a sense of powerlessness and resentment that simmers below the surface. He's like
the older brother in the older brother in the para-
ble of the Prodigal Son told by Jesus. He didn't rebel against his father. He stayed behind and ran the farm while his
irresponsible brother squan irresponsible brother squan-
dered his money on fun and dered his money on fun and
games. Who could blame him for resenting little bro? His response is typical of the com-
pliant, hard-working sibling pliant, hard working sibling.
I strongly recommend that
his fair share of parental
attention. Help him find ways. o cope with his overbearing ibling. And, within reason, own decisions. There's nothing simple about
raising kids, is there? raising kids, , is there? Even
the "easiest" of he "easiest" of t. QUESTION: You have re ommended for many years teens away from home for what you called a "Preparing
for Adolescence" weekend, during which they talk about
the physical and emotional changes about to occur. I'm interested in your comment
that kids want this informathat kids want this informa-
tion before they become teen tion before they become teentheir attitudes really change that much overnight? fact. they do. A study of 1,023
children between 10 and 13 chldren between 10 and 13
showed that the number who felt uncomfortable talking to
their parents about sexuality nearly doubled after puberty were very Prior to that, they and guidance at home $\cdot$ Ninety three percent of those aged 10 ents "all loved by theire," says Dr Alvin Poussaint, a psychiatrist at Harvard University. He said: "I think parents may be
surprised that children of this age are saying, 'We want to be we're still afraid. We need the that you supply

See DOBSON, Page 6

## Elementary schools in Kentucky base curriculum on brain research

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)-
All children in Daviess All children in Daviess
County's elementary schools got piano lessons this year. The idea was to build up brains, not strictly to make music.
For the same reason, students For the same reason, students
began learning to play chess began learning to play chess
and were regularyy exposed to
the visual and performing arts. - the visual and performing arts. Kindergarten children were taught their ABC's, as one
would expect - but in Spanish
well as English
Everything wa increase neuron calculated to literal pathways in the brain for learning and remembering. "We're not trying to produce 10,000 musicians. We're not try-
ing to produce 10,000 foreign ing to produce 10,000 foreign
linguists. We're trying to make connections," school superin-
tendent Stuart M Silberman tendent Stuart M. Silberman
said. tendent Stuart M. Silberman
said.
Daviess County based its ele-
mentary curriculum on Instruction in a foreign lan
research showing that each research showing that each
activity enhances brain development in childhood, the only stage of life at which some kinds of learning can happen. It apparently is among a hand-
ful of districts in the nation doing so.
For piano classes, there are
new music labs with Yamah new music labs with Yamaha
keyboards in each of the dis. keyboards in each of the dis-
trict's 12 elementary schools.
guage begins in kindegarten.
There are artists in residence. $\begin{aligned} & \text { ideas about how to } \\ & \text { student achievement }\end{aligned}$ "It's a physiological project $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { student achievement. } \\ \text { Some in the group delved into }\end{gathered}$ with a commonsense approach. brain research and came up We know it's going to have a
major impact on achievement major impact on achievement
and capacity to learn," Silberman said.
The project, named
Graduation 2010, was born in Graduation 2010, was born in a
brainstorming session two brainstorming session two
years ago, when Silberman and with concepts. The county
school board signed on. Two hundred people later came to a town meeting, at which committees were formed to turn the concepts into action plans. Corporate sponsors and a local
charity, the Hager Foundation,


## Community News

Going back to school means homework for the Salvation Aoing back to school means homework for the Salvation
Army, as employees prepare for the annual school supply Army, as employees prepare for the annual school supply
drive for local needy children. Families who want to apply drive for local needy chilaren. Fam to
for help with school supplies need to submit their applications Juy 2o-24. The Salvation. Amy yis reauesting donar


 towels, school boxes, index cards and red pens or pen-



For Your Information
$\qquad$ tary grades, which enroll 4,200 of the district's 10,000 students. brain research and came up But the kindergarten children
of the school year just complet. ed, the high school class of 2010, are the center of attention. University research Kentucky to study them for the next 12
years. It will look for ways in See BRAIN, Page 6A

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Driving for seniors
"55 Alive Mature Driving 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 Baptist Church, 4204 wasson Road. The cost is
$\$ 8$ and you must attend both sessions. Call 263 . 1491 to preregister or to ask questions.

## Forsan reunion slated

Forsan All-class Reunion will be Saturday. Aug.
1, at 9 a.m. in te Forsan High shool aceteria.
and Ail ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends
are welcome to attend. If you have any
questions please contact doyed Hale at 26776597 or
Calley at $(713) 466-5083$ or $(713) 8534613$.

The only menace is inertia.

Make yourself necessary to Ralph Waldo Emerson Only the person who has faith in himself is able to be
faithful to others.

Erich Fromm

As the crow flies, it speaks, too
By ANTHONY CHILDRESS
$\qquad$ POCAHONTAS, Ark. - Some
24 years ago, Cona and that many regarded as being net. They decided choosing pet. They decided to bring
home a baby field crow that was barely alive and needed what they did not know is the eeble creature nicknamed Luke, was laden with a gift far e expected of a crow Davises had learned from crows had been threatened when a timber industry worker nest had been near her home. "Two of them didn't survive so I took the one that did home,
not knowing how or what to do not knowing how or what to do
in caring for a crow,", she said A call was then placed to a
ocal veterinarian who providd basic information about diet Having surpassed the life
expectancy of crows by more than four years (most living in the wild grow to be between 17
and 21), Luke has been gifted with the unique ability to
speak in clear, concise sen tences. Previously unaware of
the animal's ability to speak, it
took. Mrs. Davis completely by

## Teen moms learn life lessons at camp

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sinding out she was pregnant } & \begin{array}{l}\text { attended each of this year's two } \\ \text { sessions, both of which were }\end{array}\end{array}$ was the scariest moment of
Julie's life, all 14 years of it. How would she care for her it? Would her baby be
with adopted parents?
Her questions were answered
nd her fears calmed after a weeklong session at "Teen
Mom Camp."
Held in the Held in the hot, dusty back-
woods of West Texas, the gath-
ering at Camp Booth Oaks about 20 miles south of oung mothers for nine years. mong the latest group of teens abies before bedtime, how to afford them and how to set a "Sometimes life just keeps
becking you down, backing you down until you feel you just
can't get a grip anymore," said camp director Pam "Dusty"
Caudill. "This camp is about
giving teen moms a fighting Although teen pregnancy state and nation, the trend is
reversed in West Texas. Of the 10 counties with the highest Texas and six ${ }^{\text {o }}$ of them West year, according to the most Most camp attendees come
from the region because they're the ones most likely to have
heard about it Camp represen-
tatives speak in schools and to youth groups throughout the
egion, even though all girls Raising a child can be very
expensive, but attending the amp isn't - it's free thanks day this year. America provide the camp site are volunteers and grants from

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Saturday, July 18, 1998 Merchandise and fabric may be selected beginning Monday, July 13 and held until Saturday. Machines, sergers and may be ordered mayead of time. Earlv Bird Bean earlys bird.
 , hurry, people will be flocking and Bernina Machines BERNINA
the fact that there ARE other
girls who need you." girls who need you."
Those who stay face many trials during the week, including
dealing with their own oftentroubled pasts.
"These girls have been left by men who told them they would
never leave and have been subnever leave and have been sub-
jected to a lot of small town meanness," Ms. Caudill said.

## DOBSON



BRAIN

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 which their achievement is affected by the project, includ-ing ists early, massive doses of
music, art and foreign language. art and foreign lanThere also is intensive read-
ing instruction through the ing instruction through the health screenings of all children, an emphasis on nutrition
and various initiatives to and various initiatives to
increase community and parental involvement in parents.
schools
Gayle Ecton, an education said effects might be seen in scores on state assessments and college entrance exams dents applying for college. Pat Ashley, principal of Deer Park Elementary School, said nothing was dropped from the traditional curriculum. It was
only enhanced by adapting only enhanced by adap.
medical research to teaching.
"W "We are trying to drag educa-
tion into the world of psycho tion into the world of psycho-
logical research, but it is a logical res
slow crawl."


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## SPORTS

IN BRIEF Golf tourney scheduled to help scholarship fund Hispanic Progress women fo th annnual golf tournament ESanday at the Comanche aer times will be from He wour-man scramble wiua ion's schblarship fund. Teams will be composed ees are $\$ 15$ per player.
Trophies will be awarded he top three teams and prize he hole.

CRMWD now accepting applications for hunting unting permits for the or.i.
vie Reservoir Wild
vife Management Areas will accepted through Aug. 15 at A public drawing for hun ng permits is set for 10 a.m
Sept. 1 at the lake's fiel on Sept. 1 at the lake's fiel
office near the north end Anyone needing additiona information or requesting a Running club schedules 5K run at Comanche Tral The Comanche Warrior
Running Club will hold an n at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Registration is set for 7 a.m. he fee is $\$ 2$ per entrant. Women's Blab planning benefit golf tournament Club will host a benefit gol Big Spring Country Club. Proceeds will be used to pay
for improvements to Kid's The four person scramb with teams made up of A, B
C, D handicaps. The entry fee . $\$ 40$ per person, plus car For more information, cal
the country club at $267-5354$ or Rose Magers-Powell sets camp for July 27-31 run

Former Big Spring Lady
teers and U.S. Olympian uct a volleyball camp July Camp sessions for girls in
the fourth through sixth to noon, while those in th session on July 29 and 9 a.m. non sessions on July 30-
31. Registration fees for both For those in the 10th
through 12th grades, the ses
sions sions will be from 6 p.m. to 10
p.m. for the entire five-day or the older group will b Registration. forms are
available at Athletic Neal's Sporting Goods and the
BSHS Athletic Trainin

On the Air TODAY:
6 p.m. - Cleveland Indians
(Boston Red Sox, FSX, Ch.
7:30 p.m. - Baltimore
Orioles at Texas Rangers
ch. 98.
11:30 p.m. - Tour De
France, Stage 5, ESPN, Ch.

## FRIDAY MORNING

GOLF
and round, ESPN, Ch. 30

After 15 years, Bates becomes full-time Cowboys coach WICHITA F record by playing 16 years. Offensive
lineman Mark Tuinei, who was not
invited to camp, and Ed Jones also After a 15 -year, overachieving NFL
career, special teams star Bill Bates had declared at least a temporary halt to his playing days so he can help new coach
Chan Gailey turn the Dallas Cowboys back into a Super Bowl contender. nickel defense and logged time in the
secandary, was so emotional he had to career switch Jones announced Bates still didn't keep the tears from flowing. career switch on Wednesday as the
Cowboys became the first NFL team to open training camp. "Bill will be a full-time coach, not a player coach," Jones said of the 36 -year-
old Bates who old Bates who became a salary cap lia-
bility because of the raise to a $\$ 375,000$ bility because of the raise to a $\$ 375,000$
minimum for veterans. "He will stay in shape and be available to play if we need
him."
him."
Bates, who made the Cowboys as a
Ironically, Bates will be coaching with
Inother Ironically, Bates will be coaching with
another former Dallas player, another former Dallas player, Jin
Jeffcoat, who retired from the NFL war
Gailey said Gailey said Bates will be assigned
help with the special teams help with the special teams. department for years anyway," Gailey departm
said.
As for
As for the upcoming season, Gailey,
the former Pittsburgh offensive corrdi the former Pittsburgh offensive coordinator who replaced ousted Barry Switzer Cowboys to be an improved team
what he called "the 1998-99 season." what he called "the 1998-99 season."
Asked if he expected the Cowboys Asked if he expected the Cowboys to be
in the playofs after the first of the year, he answered "that's exactly right. I fully
$\qquad$ oood friend who had become a liability Jones said the Cowbeys still had the ingredients for a Super Bowl run despit ${ }^{10}$ "Iosses last year. "I think we have a chance to compete for the Super Bowl right now," Jone
said. "It should be our goal. It's within our reach.' The only draft choice missing is sec
ond-round pick Flozell ond-round pick Flozell Adams, a gian
offensive linemen his nickname is "Th Hotel." Negotiations were still under wallas has its first camp practice under Gailey set for this afternoon a watching the heat, which has been over 100 degrees most of July, and won't have as many t
Switzer did.


Astros' Wagner injured in 9-8 loss to Diamondbacks PHOENIX (AP) Tine The
Houston Astros are 2-5 since the
All.Star break. Their lead in the
NL Central has dwindled to four

Astame silence of the Houston
postar room, their baseball for-
locker seemed meaningless.
tunes seems Astos' locker room was
silent after the game, and start-
ing pitcher Mike Hampton was
sobbing in a chair facing his
stall.
"Who cares about the wins
and losses?" ouffielder Derek
Bell said. "We just care about
Billy Wagner right now."
Wagner never lost conscious-
ness, and his vital signs were
all right when he left the ball-
park, Diamondackeks doctors
said. Wagner was taken to St.
Joseph's Medical Center for
neurological tests.


## Orioles hammer Rangers

xame their stride.

The Oriole 19 hits and matched their sea son high in runs with a 14-3
rout of the Texas Rangers on
Wednesda rout of the Texas Rangers on
Wednesday night. Baltimore
extended its winning streak to extended its winning streak to
seven games and won for the
first time on the road in games.
"They really had their hitting
shoes on tonight," said Orioles manager Ray Miller. "If we can
do this for a month, then I'll be feeling pretty good."
Lenny Webster and Mike Lenny Webster and Mike
Bordick each went 3-for-5 and
drove in two runs, and Rafael drove in two runs, and Rafael
Palmeiro homered for the
Orioles. Roberto Alomar, Rich Becker, Eric Davis and Brady
Anderson als two RBI Anderson also had two RBIs
apiece for Baltimore, which
hadn't won away from home hadn't won away from
since June 12 at Toronto. Miller said. "The food tastes
better. We're hitting the ball better. We're hitting the ball
and our pitching is keeping u in The Orioles' other 'seven
game winning streak this sea game winning streak this sea
son was from April 1-9, long
before the New York Yankees ran away
foes to
lar-seas lar-season record in history.
Baltimore's bats
carrying carrying the team during the
latest streak. The Orioles hav their last 30 games.
"Everybody's swinging the bats well and now we're getting
good pitching too," Webster
said. "We just need to keep , manemam \% 5 run for the seventh straigh game and remained stuck at 10 Rookie Sidney Ponson (3-6)
took advantage of Baltimore offensive outburst to win fo
the first time on the road this season. The 21 -year-old allowe three runs and eight hits in five
innings before he was replaced innings before he was replaced
on another oppressively hot night in Texas. "I'm from Aruba, but it's not at times."
Trailing $1-0$, the Oriole


## Watson's lessons should be heeded by golf's young guns

$\begin{gathered}\text { SOUTHPORT, England (AP)- The les- }\end{gathered} \begin{aligned} & \text { right here at Royal Birkdale in 1983, then } \\ & \text { son Tom Watson tried to teach his teen- } \\ & \text { his career was nearly destroyed by the }\end{aligned}$ son Tom Watson tried to teach his teen-
age son during a weekend of golf shouldn't be lost on such rising stars as David Duval and Lee Westwood.
Justin Leonard and Tiger Woods might
listen, too, as they tee off today in the listen, too, as they tee off today in the
127th British Open, lest they think that early success is a guarantee of future greatness.
"The m more you have you play the understand that failmore you have to understand that fail-"
ure is more prevalent than success,"
Watson said. "You're going to lose a lot Watson said. "You're goin
more than you will win."
The winner of five British Opens enough to empathize with his son, Michael, as he struggled over the weekend in a junior tournament at nearby
Formby. Watson's last major win came
yips before being resurrected in recent years.
Now, at the age of 48, Watson eyes his
23rd Open with the belief he still has the 23rd Open with the belief he still has the
stuff to win again and join Harry Vardon stuff to win again and join Harry Vardon
as the only man with six Open titles. "I have a chance to win, and that's
what you have to have to do it here." what you have to have to do it here,",
said Watson, who won at Colonial earlisaid Watson, who won at Colonial earli-
er this year. "Even in the dark years er this year. "Even in the dark years
when I was playing poorly,., figured that something would happen."
Watson, of course, is only an outside
threat at the Open, threat at the Open, despite a history of
success that continued last year when he success that continued last year when he
tied for 10th at Troon. His bid for history is more of a sidelight now, while the
attention if focused on the young linens
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$\qquad$ opportunity I hope to take it," said the passed passed Nick Faldo and Colin
Montgomerie as England's best hope. Duval, who came tantalizingly close in
the Masters and has three wins in the past year, is equally as confident going into the tournament.
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but has the power to rip the ball out of the deep meadow rye that has encroached even further on the fairways
than the last time the Open was here in ${ }^{991}$ "1 think I every major," Woods said. "You've got to be hitting on all cylinders in order to win. Every facet of your game has to be
good in order to win a major."


Cleveland's Colon outdueled by idol in Boston's 1-0 win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS to watch his idol pitch up close.
The result was just what the Boston Red Sox needed. Pedro Martinez pitched a
four-hitter to outduel Colon in a
matchup of All-Star pitchers as Boston beat the Cleveland
Indians 1.0 then Indians 1.0 Wednesday night.
"I talked to him a lot when we were both at the All-Star game," Colon said. "It was an honor to pitch against him. He was one
of my idols. I always wanted to of my idels. pitch against him to see how that would feel."
It didn't feel good for the
Cleveland hiter Cleveland hitters, who failed to
get an extra-base hit for the first get an extra-base hit for the first
time in 138 games. Martinez (12-
3) struck out nine and walked two in his second shutout this
season as he improved to $6-1$ in
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his last seven starts.
"He's. getting in a real nice
groove," Boston catcher Scott
Hoter " Hatteberg said. "He had a good
fastball from inning one to inning nine. He gets in a groove where he's in total command of
every at-bat." Going up against the AL ERA
leader, Martinez (12-3) knew he would have little room for error
if he wanted to break the Red
Sox out of their recent funk Sox out of their recent funk.
Boston lost five of its previous
six since putting together its six since pulting ogether its
best first half in 12 years.
"I had to step it up a little bit "I had to step it up a little bit
and pick up my teammates.
They were struggling," They were struggling,"
Martinez said after pitching
Boston's first 1-0 complete-game win at Fenway Park since
Roger Clemens did it against
Cleveland in 1987. "We need Cleve types of games to turn
these thing around."
The game's The game's only extra-base hit
came from an unlikely source. Seldom-used Midre Cummings,
making a rare start in place of the injured Reggie Jefferson,
led off the fifth with a homer off "Once I saw Midre hit that
ball, I said I have to win with
this one (run), and if we score this one (run), and to win with
more, that's a plus," Martinez
said. Elsewhere in the American
League, Chicago swept Toronto
in a doubleheader, 9.3 and 5-2.
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In other games, it was New
York 11, Detroit $0 ;$ Baltimore 14,
Texas 3; Seattle 4, Minnesota 1;
Kansas City 5, Oakland 1; and Kansas City 5, Oakland 1; and
Anaheim 4, Tampan Bay 2.
In the National League, it was San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3;
Arizona 9 , Houston 8;
Cincinnati 4, St Louis 2 in 11 innings; San Diego 6, Colorado
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