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Grand Ole Tour underway here

Area residents are invited to participate in the 36th Annual Grand Ole Tour, sponsored today and Saturday by the Big Spring Antique Auto Club.

Judging of the vehicles was taking place today, with winners to be announced at 7 this evening at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

A style show will follow, where participants will compete for prizes based on the authenticity of their clothes and other attire. There will also be entertainment such as singing and music from the various time periods.

Car games take place Saturday behind the coliseum.

After the games, the drivers of the antique cars will proceed in a parade through Big Spring, followed by award ceremonies at Howard College.

WEEKEND TICKET TODAY

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

Full day of activities planned Saturday for Old Settler's Reunion After registration, the center will be and the Up the Creek Band. Sneed and open for visiting, as former residents

gather to talk over old times. In addition to the long-standing tradi-A day full of activities are planned tion of playing bingo prior to the lun-Saturday when the doors open on the cheon, organizers have added a 42 tour-75th Howard/Glasscock Old Settlers nament with prizes and a horseshoes Reunion at 9 a.m. at the Dora Roberts competition.

Al's and Son Barbecue will cater the luncheon, scheduled from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a dunking booth to entertain the youngest of the Old Settlers in the afternoon.

The annual dance will get under way at 8 p.m. and will feature Terry Sneed

his group proved to be very popular a year ago.

Cost of the lunch is \$6 for persons between 12 and 65 and \$3 for persons under 12 and over 65. Cost of the dance is \$5 per person.

In an effort to draw more attendance, trustees this year added the three new activities - the 42 tournament, horseshoes and the dunking booth.

"The dunking booth is for the kids," Burson said. "We wanted them to have something to do while everything else was going on.'

Burson said trustees had wanted to add a fiddler's contest, but decided to wait until next year to make that addition.

'We had a little bit of difficulty finding fiddlers, so we decided to wait," he explained. "Since we made that decision, we've had several fiddlers contact us, so it looks like next year's fiddler's contest will be a good one.'

Burson said trustees wanted to get more people involved in the reunion.

"There are a lot of people in Howard and Glasscock counties who are descen

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Big Spring going back to Middle Ages

By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer

By JOHN H. WALKER

Community Center.

the reunion association.

a.m.

Between 400 and 500 persons are

expected for the day-long event, which

gets under way with registration at 9

crowd," said John Burson, president of

"We're looking forward to a good

Managing Editor

Local members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms have donned their Middle Age apparel and prepare to host the second annual Arts and Sciences College Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

nd which have been a sign of the first state of the second state of the second

"Last year we had a really good turn-out," said Kay Oyler, who is in charge of the Big Spring group's part of the college. "I think we had somewhere around 110 in attendance last year, and we are expecting between 150 and 200 this Saturday.

"If you have ever wanted to experience the romance and chivalry of the middle ages without all of the hardships that people of that era had to deal with, this is it."

Classes will be offered from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. There is a \$5 entry fee, and some classes will require a fee for materials.

The college will offer a wide variety of classes to those in attendance, including barding, drumming, early music, dance, stained glass, iconography, tablet weaving, bookbinding, embroidery, millinery, costuming, gemlore, heraldry, brewing, block printing, pottery, and herbalism. "The classes are really great," said Oyler, who is known by her SCA compatriots as Lady Maryanna. "It gives people a chance to learn some of the arts that aren't really taught any more.



Veterans Home

Ground-breaking scheduled for Aug. 10, officials declare

By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer

The first shovels of dirt will finally be turned on the new Big Spring Veterans Home at 9 a.m. Aug. 10, Moore Development officials announced.

"I'm really glad to see this finally come," said Moore Development Executive Director Kent Sharp. "I hope construction will start soon so we can start filling some positions."

The ground-breaking ceremony, originally scheduled for the end of June, will take place next to the Big Spring State Hospital. Sharp expects there to be quite a turnout.

"We expect a lot of dignitaries and veterans to be there," said Sharp.

"There will also be a lot of state officials and politicians present. It should be a really good ceremony."

According to unconfirmed reports, State Rep. David

Counts and Charles Stenholm

will be on hand, as well as

many other government offi-

cials who have helped to bring

"We just finished ground

breaking in Temple and

Bonham," said VLB spokesman

Steve Speir. "Even with this

miserable heat, we had more

the plans to fruition.

than 300 people turned out for the one in Bonham. This has really turned out to be a great project."

According to Texas Veterans Land Board (VLB) Chairman Gary Mauro, the project has been a tough road.

"It was a long, hard fight to make people aware of the special needs of Texas' aging veterans," Mauro said.

"But once we got the legislation passed, creating a management team to give our veterans the finest long-term care facilities in the nation became the goal. And now it's about to become a reality."

The veterans homes will be the first built in Texas since one was built for veterans following the Civil War. It was closed in the 1970s.

According to VLB Chairman David Gloier, the four veterans homes including the one scheduled to begin construction in Floresville, should take six or seven months to complete once

construction begins and will be

The Big Spring facility will be

a 150-bed home on the site just

south of the Big Spring State

Hospital off of U.S. Highway 87.

The new facility will also bring

approximately 165 new jobs to

Big Spring, in a wide variety of

single-story, pod type units.

seniors invited. □ The Heritage Museum from 9-5 Saturday at 510

SATURDAY

Scurry.

□ Western Regional Arts and Sciences Colleges at the Incipient Shire of Crossroads Keep at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry. Opens at 8 a.m. Various classes in barding. drumming, early music, herbalism, persona development.

□ The Heritage Museum from 10-5 at 510 Scurry.

□ The Potton House, a restored historic home, Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at 200 Gregg.

Dance, 8:30, Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Everyone welcome. Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

SUNDAY

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HERALD photo/LINDA CHOATE Kay Oyler and Robert Black, aided by young Kief Black, prepare for the SCA Arts and Sciences College to be held Saturday morn-

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ing.

Former pastor to take principal's post at Coahoma High School

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Coahoma school board members hired a new high school principal in a special meeting Thursday night.

Keith Price, 50, is a former pastor with a master's degree in education administration.

"I am very impressed with the facilities and the Coahoma community itself. I will enjoy living here," Price said following the board meeting.

"I am excited about the opportunity to be principal here. I

seems to be plenty of that here. I also enjoy astronomy, and I like the nice, clean skies (of West Texas)," Price said.

Price said he received his bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University. He then completed his master of divinity degree at the Southwestern Baptist Theology Seminary.

"I pastored for 17 years, and then decided on a career change into education," he said.

He returned to Texas A&M at Commerce and completed certification for teaching in biolo-

like wide open spaces, and there gy/physical science and secondary education. He taught in Chico three years and in Brenham four years.

He was the gifted and talented science teacher, and also instructor of chemistry and physics in Brenham.

Following completion of masters of education from Prairie View A&M, he became assistant principal at La Grange High School, where he remained for two years. He was also principal at Mt. Pleasant High School.

Price resigned from the principal position at Rivercrest

High School and accepted the here," Price said. position with Coahoma.

Upon accepting the position in Coahoma, Price said he is enthusiastic about the new school year and his move to the Coahoma community.

"Our goal is to build a curriculum based on the needs and interests of all the students. We have a strong academic program, a strong vocational program and a strong extra-curricular program.

"I think Mrs. (Cindy) Fowler has done an excellent job of establishing good programs

fields.

His wife Peggy, an employee of the Region 8 Educational Service Center in Mt. Pleasant, as well as his 17-year-old son Jon, will also relocate to Coahoma, he said.

Jon will attend Coahoma High School, beginning his junior year. Price's 20-year old son Jay is a member of an alternative band, "Coop," and completed his first music video Thursday.

Price's daughter Kerri will complete her student teaching

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Housing authority backtracks, OKs hiring accounting coordinator

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Housing authority commissioners again agreed to hire an accounting coordinator, at a negotiable salary based on experience, during Thursday's meeting.

"We passed this the ninth of July and we've been in the wrong since then," said Gail Earls, commissioner. Mark Gentry, housing secre-

gram director, "We've said, three lost weeks to this basic conversation." He submitted to the commissioners rewritten job GENTRY description for the bookkeep-

tary and pro-

ing position.

responsibilities for itself, including payroll, following a separation from the city Sept. 30 "A CPA is an excessive amount of money and its not necessary. We had a CPA firm

do our annual report. Our staff had to explain the HUD forms to them, and what HUD wanted, and the CPAs never picked it

up. "If you invest your money in your staff, you will be better served," said Alex Jafolla, executive director of San Angelo's housing authority.

Commissioners reached the final decision to hire a new employee for the Big Spring agency following a presentation by Tafolla.

"We separated from the city of San Angelo May 1 of this year. You have got to understand that you are the power. You are an

independent, autonomous government entity the same as the city of Big Spring," Tafolla said.

Tafolla said all housing and urban development (HUD) financial programs are specially created, and do not answer to modern bookkeeping methods.

"HUD doesn't have (standard) accounting principles, they have accounting principles that are acceptable to HUD, and that is very confusing," he said.

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Red Cross programs available for those trying to beat the heat

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

For those who are trying to "beat the heat," assistance is only a phone call away.

The West Texas Area American Red Cross will be assisting residents all over West Texas by offering a clearing house for emergency programs.

"There are a number of programs available for people in need of help with the heat," said West Texas Area American Red **Cross Executive Director Ellen** Pate. "The contacts you need to make depend heavily upon what county that you live in. We are just trying to help people get in touch with the correct agencies, and hopefully speed up the process of getting aid.

Under debate was the need

"A lot of people will see a phone number on television, and when they call they find out that it is only for Midland. or Odessa. They get discouraged because a lot of the time the agency that they are talking to

doesn't know who they need to contact to get the correct information for their particular area.'

According to Pate, the American Red Cross saw the problem as it was rising, and decided to act in behalf of those in need.

"We saw it as a definite problem," said Pate. "We knew that someone was going to have to jump in and offer some type of referral system to area residents, so we did."

lot of very simple things that area residents can do to beat the heat.

"We have a fan program here at the American Red Cross, as well as information on various ways of dealing with the heat. We suggest some simple methods for coping with the extreme heat to people who don't have air conditioning, or don't qualify for aid," said Pate. "If you aren't home-bound, go somewhere that they have air condi-

usually have controlled temperchance to escape the heat.

Residents should be aware that there is emergency assistance available to those in need, and anyone with questions can contact the American Red Cross at (800) 378-6614.

"We will do our best to put

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According to Pate, there are a tioning during the hottest part of the day. Malls, as well as theaters and department stores, atures, and offer people a

fied public accounting agency. The autonomous housing agency will assume financial

for the an accountant or a certi-

OBITUARIES

Edith R. Ashley, 53, Schertz,

died Wednesday, July 29, 1998. She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church and had 11 years of service with the VA Hospital in Big Spring as a **Registered** Nurse.

Mrs. Ashley was preceded in death by her father, Herbert Robinson, and her brother, David Robinson.

Survivors include: her husband, Tom Ashley; sons, Herbert Ashley and wife Bobbie of San Antonio, and Thomas Ashley of Randolph; a daughter, Christine Ashley Frank and husband Gordon of San Antonio; her mother, Stella Robinson of Milledgeville, Ga.; brothers, Landers Robinson and Robby Robinson, both of Gordon, Ga.; sisters, Brenda Etheridge of Gordon, Ga., and Diane Rivers of Tallahassee, Fla.; a sister-in-law, Rosalee Robinson, Gordon, Ga.; granddaughters, Shauni Ashley of San Antonio, and Emily Ashley of Randolph AFB; and grandson, Reed Ashley of Randolph AFB.

A graveside service will be 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 3, 1998, at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Therapy & Research Center, Attn.: Donor Relations; P.O. Box 1657; San Antonio; 78296-1657.

Arrangements under the direction of Porter Loring Mortuary North, San Antonio. Paid obituary

Dorothy Iden Ragsdale

Dorothy Iden Ragsdale, 76, Big Spring, died on Thursday, July 30, 1998,

in a local hospital. Service will be 10°a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, 1998, Nalleyat Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick.

Chaplain of



hairdresser at Mountain View Lodge until the founding of Skipper Travel.

She was a member of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Ragsdale was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include: one son, Jerry Iden of Big Spring; one daughter, Patricia Iden Jones of Colorado City; one sister, Helen Clanton of Big Spring; four grandchildren, David Hall of Georgetown, D'Ann Hall Porter of Irving, Brandon Iden of Luther and Lisa Iden Underwood of Lubbock; 10 great-grandchildren; and two sisters-in-law, Maurine Hanks of Vealmoor, and Wanda Clayton of Lubbock.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, Clyde and Effie Mae Burns McKee and a sister, Mildred Ackerman.

The family will receive friends at 5000 S. Birdwell on Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Pallbearers will be Jimmy Taylor, Robert H. Moore III. A.L. "Skinny" Higgins, Kenny Clanton, Woody Long and Mike Moates. Honorary pallbearers will be Jimmy Don Clanton, Larry Fryar and Kerry Fryar. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Paid obituary

COAHOMA

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this year, he said.

"I looked for a district that offers computer science, band and theater arts," Price said, adding the Jon is interested in theater.

Michael Hartman, superintendent for Coahoma Independent School District, said he is pleased to have someone with Price's qualifications.

In other business, trustees accepted the resignation of vocational agricultural teacher Wayne Ivey. Ivey, who worked for Coahoma ISD for nine years, has accepted a position with the Woodville school district in East Texas

"His wife recently graduated

LOCAL

RED CROSS

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people in touch with the correct agencies," said Pate. "There is so much help out there, it can sometimes get confusing."

The assistance offered by the Red Cross is in addition to emergency funds recently issued to Texas by President Clinton. The state received more than \$32 million dollars in aid, and the funds will be directed by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

COMPATRIOTS_

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"This year's college is being put on by the group in Midland, known as Black Lake. Our group was asked to procure a site here in Big Spring, and the people at the Lutheran Church were so helpful by letting us use their hall. They have been really great to work with."

The college isn't all serious. however.

"Lord Chiang Ti Lung will be sponsoring a Do-Rag competition," said Oyler. "Prizes are going to be issued for the most outrageous, obnoxious, and just plain ugly entries. Chiang is under the impression that he will get to keep all of the entries, but I have a feeling that won't fly."

After the classes are completed, there will be a "feast" served to those in attendance. There will be a \$5 charge per plate, and seating is limited.

"Honorable Lord Rosario InCarboni will be preparing the feast," said Oyler. "Rosario is a master artist when it come to feast, so we are really looking forward to it."

"The SCA is a place for anyone who is interested in recreating the middle ages," said Robert Black, one of the longest standing members of the Society in Big Spring. "Just as with any re-enactment or re-creation group, we achieve the ambience of the time period through costumes, heraldry, and the arts of the Middle Ages.

"It's a really good chance to from school and she had an get away from everyday life." opportunity to coach there," said Black, who is known in the Society as Honorable Lord Agnarr Thorvaldson. "We get to use our creativity in a positive manner. We all have 'personas,' which we develop according to the time periods that we choose to participate in." According to Black, the SCA promotes family togetherness and is a positive way to teach young people responsibility. "We have the chance to earn awards and titles," said Black. "Everything that we receive in the SCA is earned, whether it's Lord or Ladyship. Knighthood, or an award of arms. You don't just step in and say 'I want to be a Baron or Baroness,' you have to earn it. "It really teaches children responsibility, as they are given important parts in the orchestration of events like the college. The code of chivalry also teaches manners and respect, as well as a good all-around attitude.'

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

has lived in either Howard or **Glasscock County for at least** five years is considered an old settler by definition of the organization's papers of incorporation.

"We felt that with the transient-type population we are developing that five years was a good starting point," explained reunion reorganizer Wade Choate. At one time, a person had to be a resident for at least 20 years to be considered an old timer.

Choate and his family are direct descendants of W.T. "Bud" Roberts, the first permanent settler in Howard County.

BRIEFS

SPRING THE BIG ANTIQUE Auto Club will have a parade through the BSEH campus Saturday at 11:45 a.m. This is the 36th Grand Ole Tour of antique autos.

The group consists of 100 cars from Big Spring, Lamesa, Colorado City, Snyder and adjoining towns. The group is in Big Spring for the weekend and provides this community service for hospitalized patients.

FREE AND REDUCED-**PRICE LUNCH** policies have been announced by local and area schools. These programs serve children under the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program. To review the policy, or for more information, contact the school district office

MARTIN COUNTY 4-H WILL host a dance for the youth of the community Friday on the slab by the 4-H building in downtown Stanton.

Hours are 8 p.m.-midnight. Cover charge is \$2, and soft drinks will be available. A variety of music will be provided by disc jockey Wade Kirkwood.

WESTSIDE COMMUNITY **CENTER WILL** have registraTexas Lottery

Midland. Call Joann Carney. (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date.

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•NA 10 p.m. candlelight meeting, St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

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

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

Tests show babies were

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - Two newborn girls went home with the wrong mothers three years ago in a switch that authorities are investigating as a deliberate criminal act.

Safeguards at the University of Virginia Medical Center, where the girls were born, would have prevented accidental misidentification, hospital officials said Thursday.

The switch was revealed after one of the girls underwent three genetic tests earlier this month. DNA results proved that blue-eyed, blond-haired girl, who 30-year-old Paula Johnson has loved and raised since bringing her home from the hospital, is not her biological child.

Ms. Johnson has hired an attorney, thought no lawsuit has been filed.

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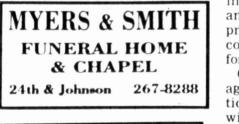
switched at birth

Baptist Memorials Center in San Angelo, and Rev. Eddie Tubbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on Oct. 21, 1921, in Denton.

Mrs. Ragsdale was a former Vealmoor resident for 30 years and a Howard County resident for over 70 years. She married Ellis Iden on Feb. 6, 1939. He preceded her in death on July 10, 1960. She then married William C. Ragsdale on Dec. 23, 1966, and remained married to him until his death on May 5. 1980

She and Mr. Ragsdale founded, owned and operated Skipper Travel from 1974 until his death in 1980. She continued operating it until 1986 when she sold the business. She had graduated from Valtia Reeves Beauty College and worked as a



NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park** and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Dorothy Iden Ragsdale, 76, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Hartman said. "So, we're looking for an ag

teacher," Hartman said. Nancy Thornton was hired as

a high school math teacher following trustee approval. Trustees also approved the

final blueprint for the science lab building and approved the technology grant for computers for the district.

HOUSING

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Tafolla also discussed the problems his agency faced when separating from the San Angelo city administration

"The only problem we've had in separating from the city...was that we couldn't get the match we had put in (the city-based retirement program)," Tafolla said.

He explained that employee insurance, including medical and dental as well as retirement programs, are an important consideration for the newlyforming autonomous agency. Gentry said the Big Spring agency has been given exception by HUD to take action without the usual formal application process.

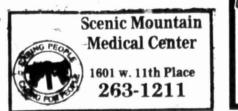
"Because of the time factor involved, we've been given permission to use our best judgment, based on a frugal expenditure of funds, based on our needs. We must demonstrate those needs in writing," Gentry said.

In other business, commissioners agreed to purchase \$4,056. 86 worth of furniture for the new housing offices, located at 707 E. Third St. Carpet is being laid in the new offices.

Leonard Hadley, purchasing and material control manager for the city, submitted the bid sheets he received for the purchases

Commissioners agreed to meet Thursday, Aug. 3, to discuss the new name of the agency.

Board members present were Danelle Castillo, Emma Bogard Earls. Absent were and Katherine McGee and Sonya Metcalf.



The SCA isn't all classes and proper behavior, however, as the "fighters" of the Western Region will take the field at Comanche Trail Park Sunday at 11 a.m.

"Anyone who is interested in middle age fighting and weapon handling should go out and watch," said Black. "We're going to have a lot of fun, and the more the merrier."

SETTLERS

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dants of pioneer families, but who do not participate in the reunion. We hope we can get those people to attend." Additionally, a person who

tion for the school term pro gram on Aug. 5-7 at the Westside Community Day Care Center from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information call 263-7841.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

to all substance abusers. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

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

current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

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'Buffalo Bob' Smith of Howdy Doody fame dies at 80

(AP) - Decades after his television show was canceled, its costumes put aside and his frecklefaced co-star long retired, Robert E. Smith couldn't always keep a low profile.

walk into a supermarket and nobody recognizes me," Smith once said. "Then I open my mouth and somebody always says, 'That's Buffalo Bob!'

The man whose cheerful cowboy voice fascinated toddling baby boomers each afternoon on "The Howdy Doody Show" died Thursday of cancer. He was 80.

For 13 years in his genial role as the fringe-wearing "Buffalo Bob," Smith was famous for teasing his youthful viewers live shows a day, five days a

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. with the same question as host week. of the live program that was a must-see at the dawn of the television age.

"What time is it?" he would intone.

"It's Howdy Doody time!" the kiddie studio audience in the Peanut Gallery – and baby boomers around the nation would gleefully respond.

Smith, who lived in the western North Carolina town of Flat Rock, died at a hospital in nearby Hendersonville, said family publicist Kelly Stitch. She said the family would not release any other details.

The "Howdy Doody Show" went off the air in 1960 after 13 seasons and more than 2,500 shows, a grueling rate of three

But Buffalo Bob and his costar, the permanently cheerful marionette Howdy Doody, were more than mere celebrities. They were like family to their young fans — and the young at heart.

Columnist Bob Greene wrote in 1987 that the show "may have been the most important cultural landmark for my generation.'

Among the show's other much-loved citizens of the town Doodyville, U.S.A. were: Clarabell the Clown, Princess Winterspring, Summerfall Phineas T. Bluster, Dilly Dally, Chief Thunderthud, Trapper John and Flubadub.

One of the performers who played Clarabell was Bob

Keeshan, later to become TV's Captain Kangaroo.

"No one knows how hard we worked all those years," Smith told People magazine in 1987. "Live TV is the most difficult thing to do in the world. You're on the spot all the time."

Recovering from a 1954 heart attack that sidelined him for months, he actually did some appearances from a specially built studio in the basement of his home. The former radio man returned to the NBC studio a year later.

After his return, he told The Associated Press he drove himself out of "a feeling of pride. You're happy that people want you to entertain them." He said the heart attack taught him to "remember your limits."

HIV-positive woman vents her anger with sex

LEWISBURG, Tenn. (AP) -Divorced, widowed and HIVpositive, Pamela Wiser was so angry with a former boyfriend for infecting her that she had to get revenge. Not on him - on any man she could sleep with.

Wiser said she spent the past year having a series of onenight stands with up to 50 men she met at bars in largely rural Marshall and Bedford counties. Though she's now changed her story to only five such encounters, police are investigating as if the larger number is the truth.

are," Police Chief Michael Hunter said Thursday. "Some we have first names, some we have no names.' It is the latest high-profile

case in which authorities say someone carrying the AIDS virus knowingly had sex with others.

In the St. Louis area, health officials said Darnell "Boss Man'' McGee infected at least 18 women and girls, the largest documented case of its kind. McGee, 28, had more than 100 known sex partners before he was slain last year in an appar-'We don't know who they entrobbery attempt.

Earlier this year, authorities in an interview at the Marshall in New York said 17 people are believed to have HIV infections linked to Nushawn Williams, a drifter now charged with rape. The cases stretch from New York City to the western half of the state.

Wiser, 29, said she contracted HIV three years ago from an exboyfriend and decided a year ago to act out on her anger by having one-night stands. She said she told her lovers that she had the virus, but they didn't care.

"I was just getting revenge for what he did to me," Wiser said

County Jail. "I feel I've gotten my revenge."

She has been charged with two counts of criminal exposure to HIV and could face more. Hunter said his department received about 80 calls in the first 24 hours after men were urged to get tested.

The announcement by Wiser has stunned residents of Lewisburg, a central Tennessee community of 9,900

"I never thought we'd have heard of it here," said Michael Pogue, whose family moved here from Memphis last year.

White House pushes for new Internet privacy law for kids, suspends health ID numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling privacy a "basic American value," Vice President Al Gore is pushing for new federal laws to prevent companies from collecting personal information from children who use Internet Web sites, chat rooms and email

Among its first steps toward crafting an "Electronic Bill of Rights," the Clinton administration also wants to suspend plans to assign every American a health-care ID number and is proposing a new role for the Office of Management and Budget in writing privacy rules.

Gore, who first described such a bill of rights in May, also is pushing for new laws against identity fraud and for new protections of consumer credit reports.

Gore was expected to announce the proposals today at the White House.

"Privacy is a basic American value, in the Information Age and in every age," Gore said. "It must be protected. We need an electronic bill of rights for this electronic age."

Privacy has become a politically popular issue, amid growing concern among Americans about high-tech intrusions into their personal lives.

"We're beginning to see the flesh put on the bones," said Deirdre Mulligan, a privacy specialist at the Center for Democracy and Technology in Washington. "These are very specific proposals that respond to issues that advocates and the public have raised.'

Critics have complained about a 1996 law that would assign everyone a computer number to track health care from birth to death, noting that it allows insurance companies, doctors, drug stores and others to release medical records for broadly defined "health care operations."

"It appears the White House is at least beginning to take privacy seriously," said Barry Steinhardt, president of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a civil liberties group. He called it "a very important step that significantly improves the outlook for medical privacy.'

Children on the Internet would find new protections under Gore's plans.

Federal regulators warned this summer that many companies collect personal information from children online, sometimes asking for their names and e-mail addresses — even questions about their personal finances — using animated characters or as an incentive to join a contest or play a game.

"You don't do business with an 11-year-old without parental consent," said Robert Pitofsky, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, which already has asked Congress for new laws limiting how Web sites collect information from kids.

"The information that is requested on these Web sites appears to be so innocent, very harmless," said Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev.

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Some wondering whether Powerball needs reworking

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Do you dare meddle with Powerball? After the long lines and traffic jams leading up to the record \$295.7 million jackpot, some think so.

The record jackpot won Wednesday night was once unimaginable for a concept born 11 years ago simply as a way for five states and the **District of Columbia to compete** with bigger, multimillion-dollar lotteries.

But Powerball wasn't much of a ball at all to ticket vendors successful lotto game?" nforcedo tomaccommodate an Plenty, say those who had to onslaught of treasure-seekers or endure the crowds, particularly to the stores left idle by the crush of lines that snaked along is bordered by the populous, for blocks. non-Powerball states of For Ashok Sheth, whose Massachusetts and New York. Greenwich, Conn., cigar store The state sold 32 million tickets was under siege for 10 consecuin four days. tive days by out-of-state ticket-The jackpot won by 13 Ohio buyers, enough is enough. machinists - who sent a dele-"Whoever has created this gate 100 miles to Richmond, Powerball monster has to do Ind., to buy the winning ticket something," Sheth said. was the second mind-numb-That would be Ed Stanek, the ing payout in just three months. director of the Iowa Lottery and In May, an Illinois couple won creator of the Powerball, who \$195 million. has acknowledged he may have Connecticut Gov. John midwifed a Frankenstein mon-Rowland said the state would ster. reimburse Greenwich for police "It's not appropriate that we

"Whoever has created this Powerball monster has to do something."

-Store owner Ashok Sheth

allow people to spend six hours or 10 hours in line to buy a ticket," said Stanek "It's not appropriate that we have traffic jams in any city in the country waiting to buy tickets."

But, he asked, "what can you change about the world's most

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related costs and would make other border communities eligible for aid.

As far as how to prevent future chaos, Rowland spokeswoman Nuala Forde said many options were being considered, including limiting hours of ticket sales.

Stanek said the West Des Moines-based Multi-State Association, Lottery Powerball's governing body, will study improvements such as more terminals, faster computers and the ability to quickly add machines when jackpots

swell,

overtime and other Powerball- expand the game to include more states, ending the need for people to cross borders to buy tickets.

A new member, which must be approved by a two-thirds vote, hasn't been added since New Mexico joined the fold in 1996

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What is not being suggested by lottery officials is lowering the odds, which now stand at 80.1 million-to-1 against picking the winning numbers. It was raised from 55 million-to-1 in November to boost sluggish sales and offer harder-to-win but bigger jackpots — thereby

creating more interest. "Why would we want to argue with success?" said Geoffrey Gonsher, executive director of the Arizona Lottery. "I think it's unfortunate that the focus is being placed on long lines." A quick solution would be to

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Going security crazy no answer to the problem

IGHTMARE: You are entering the U.S. Capitol Building, or your nearest federal courthouse, and the chewing gum wrapper or something in your pocket

sets off the magnetometer. Suddenly vou are looking down the barrel of a gun held by a nervous security officer.

two Capitol officers last Friday, allegedly by a mentally ill man who responded to the metal detector alarm by shooting one security officer in the back of the head and then running into a gory shootout with another. One thing the "tighter securi-

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ty" advocates are already suggesting is that more officers be placed at every Capitol

entrance, presumably so that one can always sit with his eye on the magnetometer and his finger on a trigger.

Even as we get a variety of clammy speeches about how Congress is "the people's house," and must be kept open to the masses, we see that the real fallout of this event is like that of previous similar ones: We all suffer and accept more of the intrusions and restrictions of a police state as we

grasp for a level of safety that we can never attain. In recent years I have watched the Capitol layer on more policemen, metal detectors, camera surveillance, Xray machines, traffic restrictions and concrete bunkers, only to find them all penetrable by one deranged man with an

easily-acquired handgun. Now, in addition to still more policemen, the pressure is on to spend \$125 million for a center through which all visitors to the Capitol complex would enter, supposedly ensuring that anyone of evil intent could be identified and dealt with before

he got where he could perpe-

trate the kind of tragedy that

occurred last week.

I'm not opposed to a visitors center, although I note that the politicians have argued for five years over who would pay for it. Hell, the price is cheap if it really would give us genuine protection against terrorists and nuts. But it won't, nor will anything else, including measures that wring every drop of freedom out of this society.

We have foolishly bunkered off Pennsylvania Avenue and made the White House a fortress, but the fact remains that on his every trip to a Pottsville or a Grand Heights, the president is vulnerable to any schizophrenic who is willing to die while trying to take down this nation's leader.

The question that begs an answer is this: Why are we doing next to nothing to help medically or keep track of the whereabouts and activities of the people we know to be so sick that they are a threat to our leaders, their neighbors and even themselves?

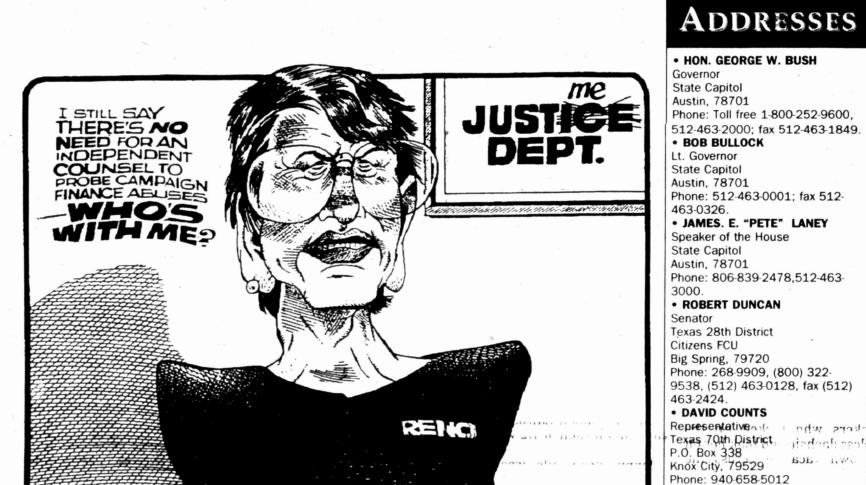
Russell Eugene Weston Jr., the Illinois/Montana man who is accused of last Friday's murders, is on both the FBI's and

the CIA's lists of mentally ill people who are a threat to the president and others. Must these lists be state secrets? I think there is value in saying to parents and relatives, "Your Joe Blow is a menace. How much we are not sure. But you can do him and the nation a favor by watching him closely. Any time his behavior bothers you, please alert us.'

That way, Weston's father might have alerted authorities after the troubled young man shot a lot of cats and provoked the father to throw him out. With any warning, suspect Weston would never have been able to drive his weapons-laden truck into the heart of the nation's capital without some law enforcement intervention.

More openness and greater vigilance regarding these lists might also provoke someone to see that people like Weston get some medical care and are taking the medicines prescribed.

Surely we can do more that is preventive, and thus partly free ourselves from these emotional plunges into "tighter security" in the wake of one tragedy after another.



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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

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

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

This week we salute:

 HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT AND THE LIBRARY STAFF, who unveiled the new Community Room at Howard County Library. The facility will be available for use by non-profit organizations.

• THE CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CONCERTS, formally the Coahoma Community Concerts, for expanding its scope to privide culture and entertainment to a wider audience.

• THE GENEROUS DONOR who financed the \$4,000 needed by the Salvation Army to fund its annual school supply drive,

• SEVEN VOLUNTEERS, Voices for Children, Rape Crisis/Victim Services in Big Spring and District Court Judge Robert Moore, who has the desire to institute a Court Appointed Special Advocacy (CASA) program in the Big Spring area to help abused children gain a voice in court.

• UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION **DIVISION II.** for going undefeated in the Abilene All-Star Tournament.

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

That becomes a wide-awake scenario in the wake of the tragic murder of

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

Our undefiled Texas English is threatened these days by people moving in from regions where they call a plain old "rode-yo" a "ro-day-o." It's bad enough to make true-'borne and bred' TEXANS start writing letters to the New York Times

These well-intented, but grossly misguided people do more than introduce an uncouth pronunciation. They question even the purest of our language and its usage.

I recently stated that I was 'stove-up' cause of a run-in with a more than active treadmill down at the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center at the hospital. I was told that there's no such word as 'stove-up;' it's not in the dictionary and it's bad English.

I told the lady that I'd been 'stoved-up' hundreds of times in my life, but she didn't have to take my word for it...just go ask any of the Dallas Cowboys the day after their first workout last week.

Other good ways of finding out the meaning of 'stove-up' is to ride a horse, bend over and pick peas for 30 minutes or do a hard day's washing in an old black pot over an open fire on Saturday morning.

Another Yankee friend who recently pitched camp here in Longview raised a 'snicker' you could've heard in Gladewater about our expression 'plum nelly.

This is a pure antique expression that is heard too little most of the time. The proper form is 'plum and nelly.' We properly used this expression in West Texas growing up when we'd say that we lived 'plum out of town and nelly to the mountain.' I am told here's absolutely no

excuse for ignorance about this term. There's a community named Plum Nelly back east somewhere in Tennessee or northern Arkansas.

It is very important for the young novice Texas talker not to confuse plum and nelly with 'perten nelly' which means "just about" or almost. If you say I am 'perten nelly' home you have virtually set foot in the front door.

I must admit that our Texas colloquialisms can get very sectionalized. In West Texas (Big Spring) when you said I'm going 'down yonder' everyone knew you meant that you were going down to Sterling City or San Angelo. On the other hand, if you said you were going 'over there' or 'out there' they knew you were going Stanton or Midland

Locally, here in the Longview area, if you say I'm going 'down yonder everybody 10 years of age or o der knows you're going to Easton or Tatum. And if you say I'm going 'out there' or 'over there' you're going either to the Reo or Kilgore

Now is the time for us true. dved in the wool and gen-uwine hard core Texas natives to band together to save our native tongue from obliteration by these northern folk.

As Mason said to Dixon, "We gotta draw the line somewhere."

And we must answer 'draw it rat here' ... not 'plum nelly' not 'down yonder' nor 'over there' but 'perten nelly' rat here!

R.E. PEPPY BLOUNT LONGVIEW

Editor's Note: Mr. Blount is a former Big Spring resident and legislator who authored legislation creating the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Airline's business sense seems stuck in midair

he wannabe passengers of American Airlines Flight 300, Dallas to Atlanta, huddled around a harried airline supervisor, listening to excuses. First we had heard some

thing about a

missing crew, a sort of vague, Amelia Earhart-ish explanation. Then there was the news about a leak in the kitchen's

full of ruined **JOHNSON** rugs that would have

to be replaced before we could fly

Meanwhile, in the delay that eventually stretched to five hours, from a scheduled 8 a.m. departure to its 1 p.m. reality, we passengers got to know one another

We heard from the man on his way to close a loan on a

house, from the Iowa woman who needed to reach her sick daughter. We compared crises until we grew weary of the melodramatics and one-upmanship. Face it, nobody much flies for fun.

If we had been dealing with any other kind of company, the contract we held in our hands the ticket -- would have been void, our money cheerfully returned. But this was an airline, and we were at its mercy, on the ground in Dallas.

Nobody dared stray far from the gate to pay for an overpriced cheeseburger or beer. We were afraid to venture to the souvenir shops where they sell marbles in a suede bag marked "Armadillo Eggs.

There was a possibility, the gatekeepers said, that the problems would be resolved earlier than the time posted. Nobody wanted to be down the corridor buying a purple sombrero if they decided to load our buggy A spontaneous round of applause shook the hall when

they finally announced we were ready. We were united in anger, as if all our missions had coalesced into one holy

cause Even the pilot agreed with us, the disgruntled passengers.

"This is the fault of the senior management of American Airlines," he announced as the airplane climbed above the Dallas haze. Our mouths dropped open, as we heard the first fully frank

explanation of the long day. Not enough pilots had been available to fly, he said, and management knew about the scheduling snafu three weeks ago. (It was, you see, so near the end of the month that many of the pilots had reached the federally dictated number of hours they are allowed to fly. So we had spent five hours waiting for someone to show up who could legally be part of the crew.)

The pilot then told us to look in the airline magazine for the address where we could send complaints. If you want to talk more about this, see me after the flight, he said.

I doubt if anyone had the time. Most of us had long since missed appointments and rides; we were past peak anger Maybe a few will write

I hope the pilot doesn't get fired for his candor.

It's unclear to me who made the airlines exempt from standard business practices. The public wouldn't put up with such shoddy work and negligence anywhere else -- not with a bus line, or a snowball stand.

All morning long as we waited, we could hear announcements from other gates. "This flight has been oversold."

And then would begin the process of paying off a few passengers to stay behind. The overselling of seats is common practice now.

I may be wrong. But I think consumers deserve better.

If someone from American Airlines management wants to correct my thinking, I invite a call.

I wonder if the fellow got to close on his new home. I wonder if the mother made it to Athens to check on her sick daughter. I wonder if the father who held the little straw cowboy hat in his hand that whole long day got a big hug.

I wonder why the airlines have so little regard for paying customers.

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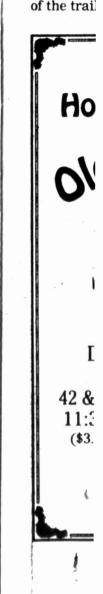
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Texas teachers seeking share of anticipated budget surplus

AUSTIN (AP) — Carrie Anna Courtad, who has a master's degree in special education from the University of Illinois in Chicago, said she took close to a \$6,000 pay cut when her husband's career brought them Texas.

She's been tempted to leave the Austin public school system for a job in private business, with its superior salary and benefits.

"The private sector sees the precious assets that many

teachers must possess to be suc- raise to bring teacher pay to the to put their money where their cessful in the classroom ... The private sector is willing to pay for those talents. Why isn't the state of Texas?" she asked.

That's the kind of question lawmakers may be getting a lot as they return to Austin for their regular session in January facing a projected multibilliondollar budget surplus. The Texas Federation of

Teachers and Texas State Teachers Association both are pushing for at least a \$6,000 pay

national average.

The average Texas teacher salary in 1996-97 was \$32,426, compared with \$38,436 nationally. In Illinois, it was \$42,339. "For years we've been hearing

from Texas state officials and the Texas Legislature that they would love to see teachers paid better, but there just hasn't been money to do it," said John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers. "We're seeking ... to ask the politicians mouths have been."

State Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos and Reps. Sherri Greenberg and Elliott Naishtat — all Austin Democrats - joined Cole and classroom teachers at the Capitol to show their support for a raise.

Another educators' group, the Texas State Teachers Association, also has said the projected surplus is raising teachers' demands and expectations for more money.

"It's now or never, do or die to have a significant surplus, I many educators," said TSTA President Ignacio Salinas.

Not so fast, cautioned Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant. He said he supports improving teachers' situation, but lawmakers who meet in January 1999 first must make sure the money will be there.

"Once we know how much money there's going to be, I think we ought to start talking about what we do with it. If we

would like to do something for teachers' benefits," Ratliff said.

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The state comptroller projects a \$3.7 billion surplus when the current two-year budget period ends next year. In addition, a \$2.6 billion revenue increase is anticipated the following biennium.

A \$6,000 pay raise, plus incentives to lure teachers into areas with shortages, would cost \$3 billion over two years, Cole said.

Mauro challenges Bush on radioactive dump

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Garry Mauro is stepping up his criticism of Republican Gov. George W. Bush over a radioactive waste dump proposed for West Texas.

Mauro on Thursday accused Bush of siding with utility companies in supporting federal legislation the Democrat contends could bring waste from other states to the site near Sierra Blanca.

"Gov. Bush has put the interests of the big utility companies ahead of the safety of Texas families," Mauro said.

"Texans deserve a governor who will fight to ensure that Texas never becomes a dumping ground for waste from California and New York."

Not so, said Bush spokeswoman Debbi Head. "In regards to Sierra Blanca.

Gov. Bush will not allow waste of a 1980 law that directed states. from states other than Texas, Vermont and Maine while on his watch. Period," Ms. Head said.

"Gov. Bush has made it clear that Texas will not build a facility without a compact limiting waste to that from Maine and Vermont," she added.

"The governor will work with the Legislature next session to ensure that is the case."

At issue is an arrangement allowing Maine and Vermont to ship low-level radioactive waste to Texas in exchange for payments of \$25 million apiece.

That deal won approval from the U.S. House on Wednesday. The Senate still must give its final OK.

The Texas-Maine-Vermont alliance has been pending in Congress for several years.

It was negotiated under terms

to find a common solution to dispose of low-level radioactive waste from dismantled nuclear power plants, industry, hospitals and universities.

Opponents are unhappy over removal of a key provision that would have prohibited waste from anywhere other than Texas, Maine and Vermont being stored at the Texas dump. In reaching a compromise between bills passed by the House last year and by the Senate earlier this year, congressional negotiators decided they would strip out that

restriction. The amendment limiting waste to the three compact partners was opposed by the nuclear power industry and the three states' governors.

They said changes to the compact could force lengthy re-ratification procedures in the legislatures of Texas, Maine and Vermont.

With only three facilities nationwide accepting out-ofstate low-level radioactive waste, dump opponents fear Texas will come under enormous pressure to accept other states' refuse.

Supporters of the agreement say appointees of the Texas governor would have six of eight votes on the dump's governing board and could limit where waste comes from.

But Mauro said the agreement would leave the three states "free to turn the dump into a moneymaking venture by allowing wastes from other states to be buried there.'

British executive sues over fall caused by ham sandwich

HOUSTON (AP) - A British executive has filed a lawsuit against the city of Houston and an unknown food vendor at Bush Intercontinental Airport because he slipped on the remains of a ham sandwich.

Brian Philpott alleges in the lawsuit that as he walked off a plane on July 13, 1996, he stepped on the crushed remains of a ham sandwich and broke his knee when he fell.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday, seeks unspecified damages from the city, which owns and operates the airport, and the "unknown food outlet operator(s)" who left the sandwich on the uncarpeted floor.

"The condition of the sandwich indicated that it had been on the floor for a substantial period of time," the suit said. "In addition there was a cleaning person adjacent to the scene of the fall who had not attempted to clean the floor or to post warnings of the dangerous conditions."

Marc Whitehead, a Houston lawyer who filed the lawsuit, said he could not discuss the exact condition of the sandwich because he did not wish to delve into the facts of the case.

City Attorney Anthony Hall said he could not comment on the suit because the city had not yet been served.

Vacation turns into long haul for lost dachshund

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The kids sobbed. Mom and dad panicked. Jenny, the family's 8pound miniature dachshund, had been left behind at a Texas rest stop during their vacation. But don't worry. Just like the Disney doggy adventure film that could be made from her story, Jenny's odyssey will end safely — thanks to a pair of truckers who picked up the hapless dachsie and took her on

"We all panicked. 'Where's Jenny?'

everyone asked. The kids were crying, and we were all emotional."

-Dog owner Mike Laird

The crestfallen Lairds finally gave up on their 6 1/2-year-old pet.



vacation across the ner Lone Star State.

Our tale begins along a desolate stretch of Interstate 10 near El Paso, where the Laird family left the sausage dog in the dust during a breakfast stop on their way on a family road trip through the Southwest.

They drove 120 miles to the east before realizing their usually quiet pet was not in the family motorhome or trailer.

"Jenny always barks at thunder and there was no barking," said dad Mike Laird, an engineer for a Milpitas company. "We all panicked. 'Where's Jenny?' everyone asked. The kids were crying, and we were all emotional.'

A quick return to the rest stop didn't turn up Jenny. But a maintenance worker said he had seen her pacing up and down the road for several hours, checking for cars with kids.

"The man said a couple in a big rig took Jenny with them, promising to search for her owners or return her to the rest stop," Laird said. "We stayed two nights at the rest stop and put a big 'Lost Dog' sign in black electrical tape on the back of the trailer."

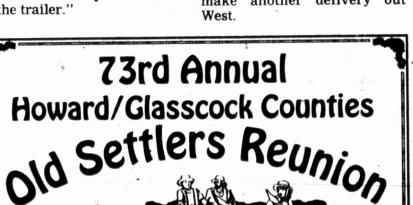
Jenny, meanwhile, was touring Texas with trucker Danny Gold and his wife, Evelyn. It hadn't been easy picking up their little cargo, but they figured if they didn't, she'd be killed on the busy highway.

"She was frantic and really squealed when my husband finally got her," Mrs. Gold said. "We couldn't leave her there. But we had a delivery to make, so she went along with us to Houston. Then she came back with home us to Fredericksburg."

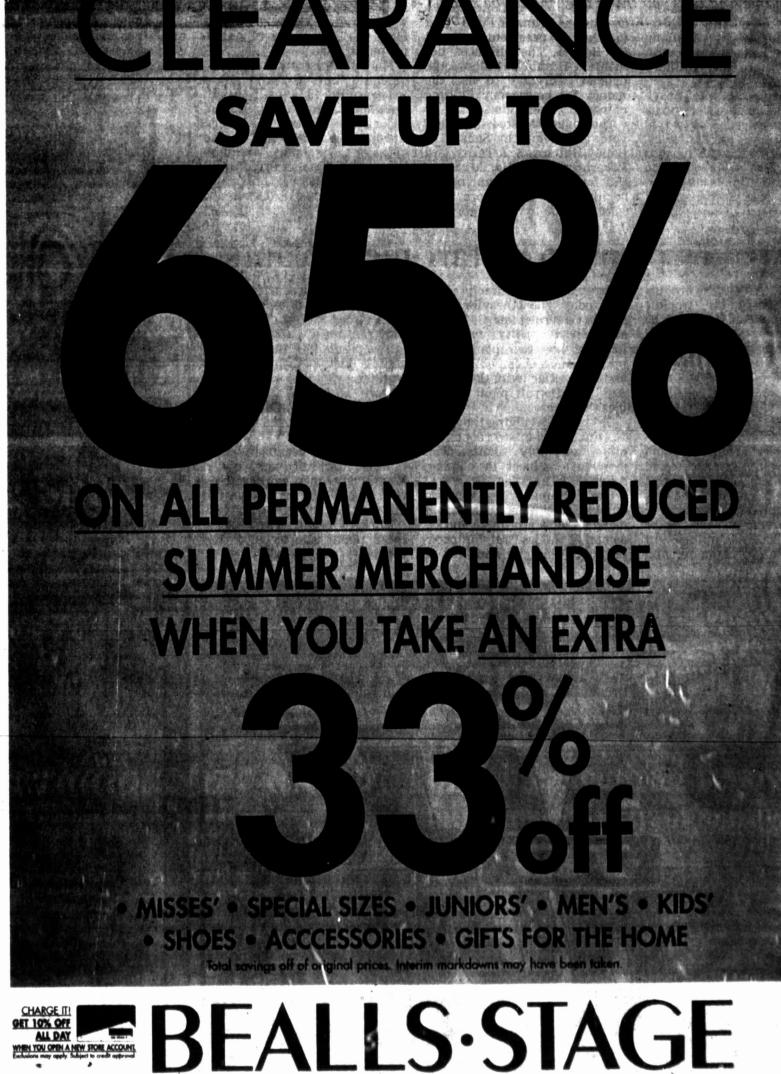
Despite growing attached to Jenny, Mrs. Gold called the phone number on Jenny's tag, and South Bay Animal Licensing connected her with the Lairds' answering machine. The Lairds were in Fort Collins, Colo. when they got the good news

"We have three dogs ourselves, and we know how you can get attached," Mrs. Gold said Wednesday from her home near Austin.

Jenny's adventure 1,600 miles from home will eventually come to a happy ending, probably with a tearful reunion and a wagging tail, once the Golds make another delivery out



Saturday, August 1st Dora Roberts Community Center 9 am-Registration 10 am-Bingo 42 & Horseshoe Tournament 9:30 am-11:30 am 11:30 am-1 pm All You Can Eat Luncheon (\$3.00 for 12 and under and 65 and older, others \$6.00) Dance - Community Center 8 pm-midnight "Up the Creek Band" \$5.00 per person



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Starr sends dress to FBI lab as Congress gears up for report

WASHINGTON (AP) -Prosecutors are having the FBI test one of Monica Lewinsky's dresses, a key piece of evidence in the last weeks of an investigation into alleged presidential sex and cover-up that soon may go to Congress

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The dress will be tested to see whether it contains evidence that would corroborate Ms. Lewinsky's account of a sexual relationship with President Clinton — one that he denies.

The dress, along with the pending testimony of Ms. Lewinsky, the president and a few others, are likely the last matters in the evidence phase of Counsel Independent the

investigation. Then, Starr must decide what he should report to the House about potentially impeachable offenses.

"I can envision nothing, I can envision anything" from Starr, House Judiciary said Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill. He declared committee members "as prepared as we ever will be" to handle any impeachment referral from Starr.

While Republicans have bolstered their majority staff, Democrats are not sitting on their hands. A group of senior committee Democrats has been interviewing candidates for an

Kenneth Starr's Lewinsky impeachment counsel for their side.

Despite the preparations, Hyde said, "I don't want to hurry or press or push the independent counsel. I don't want it to appear that we're driving his inquiry."

Ms. Lewinsky and her lawyers spent additional time Thursday with members of Starr's staff preparing for her upcoming grand jury testimony. Starr is investigating whether

Ms. Lewinsky, 25, and Clinton lied in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit against the president when they denied an affair, and whether Clinton asked her to lie about it. Also

the president and others tried to obstruct the probe.

One of Ms. Lewinsky's lawyers, Jacob Stein, and Starr issued a joint statement denving they were the sources of the report Wednesday that Ms. Lewinsky had provided prosecutors a dress she says contains a stain that might contain evidence of a sexual encounter

with Clinton. The statement said the two sides met "for the specific and mutually shared purpose of preventing the dissemination of speculative information. ... Suggestions in the media that Ms. Lewinsky's lawyers or the

under investigation is whether OIC (Starr's office) are the sources of such information are untrue.'

Starr sent the dress to the FBI lab to be tested to see if it contained any genetic evidence that could be tested, according to sources familiar with the move, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The initial test would take about 48 hours. If the test found such evidence, a more complex test to see if it matched the president's genetic makeup would be conducted and would take several weeks.

White House officials said Thursday they were unaware of any discussions about whether

Clinton should turn over a blood sample for such testing.

Ms. Lewinsky's first lawyer, Frank Carter, said Thursday night he did not do anything "beyond receiving her word and questioning the various details' to verify a Jan. 7 affidavit he helped her prepare denying that she and Clinton ever had a sexual relationship.

"There was no indication whatsoever that the affidavit was not truthful," Carter said on CNN's "Larry King Live" program. "There are a lot of things I would like to ask questions about now. I think there are a number of things that need a lot of explanation"

Bipartisan campaign finance overhaul bill nears completion

WASHINGTON (AP) bipartisan House bill that would overhaul campaign finance laws is defying opposition from and lead sponsor with Rep. overcoming a barrage of hostile amendments.

Supporters on Thursday successfully fought against a series of six proposals that, if approved, would have made the bill unpalatable to some lawmakers and destroyed the fragile coalition behind it.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., said many of the so-called "poison pill" amendments, all offered by Republicans, "collectively serve only one purpose and that is to sidetrack reform."

A brings us much further through the most vote will become the the minefield," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., the Republican leadership and Marty Meehan, D-Mass. "We can't be confident but we can be very hopeful about passing campaign finance reform" after Thursday's action.

The House was to vote today on the remaining amendments to the legislation, including up to six more "poison pills."

A final vote on the package was set for Monday. Shays said he expected 230 to 240 votes in the 435-member House.

The bill is the clear favorite among a dozen different cam. "Defeating these amendments considering; the one that gets trations and require proof of cit-

final House bill.

Shays-Meehan would ban the contributions, unregulated known as "soft money," from unions, corporations and individuals to political parties at both national and state levels. It also would regulate issue advertisements by third parties and expand disclosure requirements.

The controversial amendments offered Thursday included several that, with the goal of reducing voter fraud, would have changed the 1995 "motor voter law.'

One that would have allowed paign finance bills the House is states to eliminate mail-in regis-

izenship for voters was rejected 260-165. Another allowing states to require photo IDs lost 231-192.

The "motor voter" law, which allows registration through the mail or at vehicle licensing offices, "has been extraordinar ily successful in helping people register to vote and tonight's votes in the House protect that program," said Lloyd Leonard, spokesman for the League of Women Voters.

"The opponents of Shays-Meahan have thrown everything they can at the bill and they are not succeeding. The House also defeated by

278-147 a proposal requiring candidates to raise at least 50 percent of their contributions

Senate OKs funding for Bosnia, rejects troop drawdown

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate quietly has approved Bosnia, while soundly rejecting a move to force the Clinton administration to start withdrawing troops.

The moves, boosts to the Clinton administration's Bosnia policy, came during Senate passage Thursday of a \$252 billion defense appropriations bill.

Reflecting continued concern about the open-ended NATO operation in the region, the Senate adopted a contrary message on the crisis in the Serbian without' debate, approved an under the amendment, as long province of Kosovo. Senators sought to head off U.S. involvement in Kosovo by requiring presidential consultation with Congress before any military involvement. Other wide-ranging provi-

Under both House and Senate and 5,000 by October 1999. versions of the bill, military \$1.9 billion for U.S. forces in spending will increase just 1 percent for fiscal 1999, which begins Oct. 1. The exact figure and other issues in the legislation will be resolved by a House-Senate conference committee before the measure goes to President Clinton. The House bill pointedly left

out administration requests for \$1.9 billion to keep U.S. troops in Bosnia.

But the Senate, in an amend-"Overseas Contingency Operations Transfer Fund" that matches the president's request for Bosnia. The bill does not mention Bosnia but allows the defense secretary to use the money for emergency funding of military operations. The Senate rejected, on a 69-30 vote, an attempt by Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., to reduce U.S. forces in Bosnia and neighboring areas from more than 8,500 to 6,500 by next February

The votes were a demonstration of Senate unwillingness to force the administration's hand in dealing with Bosnia, despite the rejection of funding by the House and strong criticism from both Republicans and Democrats of the Bosnia deployment.

The action on Kosovo is similar to weak restrictions already imposed on extending troops in Bosnia.

Clinton would retain the ment accepted by voice vote option of a Kosovo deployment as he justifies it to Congress. He would have to explain the mission, the cost and a timetable for pulling out. The administration has not said it plans to send more troops to the Balkans. But Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., predicted: "The United States and Western European nations are on the verge of an expensive and dangerous involvement in Kosovo.' Under the Senate bill, military pay would go up 3.6 percent next year, rather than the 3.1

percent approved last month by the House. Salary funds would be increased by cutting amounts for operations and maintenance in all branches of the military.

The House bill sets aside \$20 million for compensating victims and rebuilding a cable car system damaged Feb. 3 when a low-flying Marine jet sliced a gondola cable in the Italian Alps, killing 20 people. The Senate version contains no funding but recognizes a U.S. obligation to compensate victims and calls for quick and fair resolution of the matter.

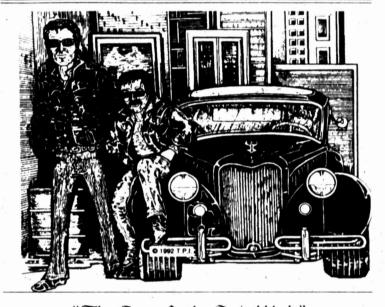
from inside their district. The sponsor, Rep. Ken

Calvert, R-Calif., said it would make candidates more responsi-

ble to their constituents. Opponents said it would harm candidates from low-income districts.

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sions in the Senate version of the House-passed bill would sweeten military pay increases, help soldiers kick the tobacco habit, and deny visas to foreign government officials involved with the worst human rights abuses

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DETROIT (AP) — The produc- Detroit were to resume production wheels of the world's tion today. The Janesville plant largest automaker will soon be rolling again.

General Motors Corp. plans to have most of its major assembly plants reopened by next Wednesday now that the United Auto Workers has ratified agreements ending two crippling strikes.

assembly plants is expected to reopen Monday, with the rest coming back on line Tuesday through Thursday.

GM spokesman Alan Adler said assembly plants at Janesville, Wis., Lansing and

makes Chevrolet and GMC fullsize sport utility vehicles; Lansing has two plants that make the new Oldsmobile Alero and its Pontiac twin, the Grand Am. The Detroit plant assembles Cadillacs.

GM is not divulging the order in which it plans to reopen its The largest group of idled, other assembly plants. The plans are subject to change, Adler said Thursday.

The automaker is moving quickly to restart plants that make its most profitable and indemand vehicles first, but proximity to Michigan and lack of

were forced to shut down when they ran out of parts produced at two plants in Flint that were struck last month by 9,200 workers.

plants also were affected, and GM lost an estimated \$2.6 billion.

June at the Flint plants ended Wednesday when workers ratified agreements to resolve the disputes.

those plants shortly after the voting was completed.





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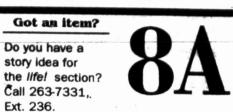




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'Equipping the Saints' Program offers spiritual therapy for Christians By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Walter Hodges and Matthew Murski meet with saints every week

But the two non-denominational ministers don't gather their believers in a church. Instead, they chose a physical therapy center. Their program "Equipping the Saints," is designed to get Christians ready to spread the news to others.

"Our focus is to reach people who maybe wouldn't go to a church building," said Hodges. "People who wouldn't feel comfortable in a church will feel comfortable in our setting."

Murski added that "Saints" is hoped to also bring together churchgoers of various denominations as a complement to, not in competition with, their current church activities.

They define a "saint" as any born-again believer. Equipping the Saints meets Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at Paradigm Physical Therapy

"The name 'paradigm' means taking a new approach, which is what we're doing, so it fits right in," Hodges pointed out. Use of the building was donated by owner Bill Dodson.

because we're doing some 'spir- to break walls down," Murski itual therapy' in a physical therapy building," Murski Lord at every meeting. God is added.

Participants bring their own Bibles, some even bring their own chairs. Services take place in between the pieces of therapy equipment, and in the open spaces. There are no pews, and no rules about order or format for worship.

"We try to create a comfortable, easy environment," Murski said.

Services include music, prayer, Bible readings and mesthey don't "just get up and preach for an hour.'

They may give participants cassette tapes of Bible verses or other messages the ministers may want them to hear. The goal, Murski said, is that believers will "test prophetic words," and not just believe everything someone else tells them.

"We encourage them to listen to these messages again, perhaps listen to them with a pastor or someone else," Murski said.

The two are a team, because, as Hodges said, "the Lord sent them out two by two."

Services vary in subject and

"We also feel it's appropriate method, because "we're trying said. "We want to hear the dynamic and we're not going to try to put Him in a box.

> If the ministry continues to build, Murski and Hodges hope to "equip saints" to start their own Bible study groups in homes and businesses.

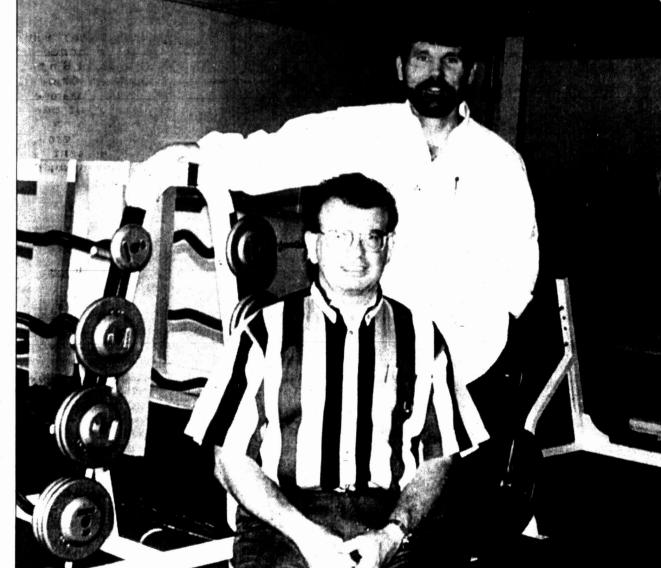
> They base their work on the words of the Apostle Paul in Ephesians 4:12-13. The verse discusses the need for preparing God's people for works of service.

As part of their ministry, sages. But the ministers said , Hodges and Murski encourage their "saints" to keep a daily or weekly journal of religious experiences. The ministers said they believe faith, like athletic skill or business success, comes with practice.

"If you are diligent at something, your proficiency grows," Murski said. "It's the same in our walk with the Lord."

There is a need, he said, for people to listen for God's voice in their lives.

"Lots of people go through their lives and don't feel like they have a divine encounter with God. We're trying to create a setting where that can happen."



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jensen

Walter Hodges, seated, and Matthew Murski, are two non-denominational ministers who conduct an "Equipping the Saints" program each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Paradigm Physical Therapy. The two conduct an informal worship service designed so that even the non-churchgoer will be comfortable.

CLUB NEWS

Howard County Council on FCE

The Howard County Council on Family and Community Education met on July 23 in the home of Jowili Etchison.

The roll was called and four officers, two club presidents, two council delegates and five committee chairpersons answered as did Dana Tarter, the C.E.S. agent. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Chamber of Commerce, espe- Twister & Lion Tamer, cially the transportational Maurice Wright; One Year panel

Together, the two groups are pressing for double lane closing of the gap from Howard-Glasscock line to seven miles

other committees of the Chair, Burnis Mason; Tail Director, Burnis Mason; Two Year Director, Madeline Boadle; Past President, Jarrell Barbee.

President Franklin named the north of Sterling City. Right of following committee chairperway has been obtained from sons: Finance, Dolores this point 12 miles to the Hurlbert; Program, Nell

What is valuable in your spiritual life?

around the small town in which I live.

In my walking, I find all sorts of things - nuts, bolts, screws, washers and nails. I even find money - quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies in the most unlikely places. Yes, I am one of those who will bend over even to pick up a penny. Once, as I was walking to the

you value the he asked them, "walking in God's ways or conforming to the culture all around you?' That is the

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life.

Besides the obvious question of which choice is right is the question, "Which makes more sense?" For the one who sows to his own flesh shall from the

the blessedness of peace and

flesh reap corruption, but the one who sows to the Spirit shall from the Spirit reap eternal life (Galatians 6:8). Jesus once likened the king-

dom of heaven to a man who was searching for fine pearls (Matthew 13:45-46). One day the

I do quite a bit of walking house, we will serve the Lord" (Joshua 24:15). "What do

most,"

Post Office to mail a letter, 1 That is the found a benny. When I paid for same choice the stamp I had exactly 32 every one of same choice

Reports from the various committees were received. Announcements of coming events were made.

All members are invited to attend the State F.C.E. meeting on Sept. 15-18, to be held in Corpus Christi. There will be a district leaders training meeting on Nov. 12-19 in Fort Stockton.

It was also noted the Howard County Fair will be held early this year, Aug. 31- Sept. 5. The public is invited to provide entries for fair displays as well as attend the festivities.

Order of the Eastern Star

Big Spring Chapter NO. 67 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Aug. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Rob Morris will present the program.

Downtown Lions Club

The Big Spring Convention and Visitor's Bureau is making an aggressive effort to get conventions and increase traveler stops here.

John H. Walker, chairman, listed some of the activities for Downtown Lions at their Wednesday meeting.

Foremost, he said, was the **b**iring of a full-time director, Andrea Earl, who will assume uties Aug. 3, including conract on more conventions, but with attention to upgrading and increasing highway billboards. CVB is working closely with

Glasscock County line. If com struction can be completed, Madeline Boadle; Social this will give US 87 double lane status from the north Attendance, Burnis Mason. Panhandle to Eden and might enhance chances for extending I-27 from Lubbock to I-10, he said

Ten pins were presented buy President Terry Hanson to several members, including Laurence Snively, 40 years, and Joe Pickle, 65 years.

Sand Springs Lions Club

The Sand Springs Lions Club met Monday, July 20, with President Betty Franklin presiding. In the absence of the secretary-treasurer, Jarrell Barbee, immediate past president gave the treasurer's report.

Review of the present Club projects were discussed, as was the calendar for the upcoming vear

Some of the ongoing projects are: collection of eyeglasses to be redistributed at eyeglass clinics, garbage pick up and volunteer projects for senior citizens in the Sand Springs area, repair and upkeep of the Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center.

Continued support of all National and International Lions projects and local fundraisers were also discussed.

The following officers were elected to serve for 1998-99: President Betty Franklin; 1st Vice-President, Nell Wright; 2nd Vice-President, Ben Boadle; Secretary-Treasurer, Dolores Hurlbert; Membership

Wright; Public Relations Services, Fred Franklin;

The Sand Springs Lions Club meets at the Sand Springs Lions' Club Community Center the first and third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Visitors always welcome.

Mighty Oaks Senior Adult Club

The Mighty Oaks Senior Adult Club of East Fourth. Street Baptist Church met at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, in the fellowship hall for a brief business meeting and then went to the Senior Citizen's Center for lunch. Sixteen people attended. Ida Belle Bankston, president,

presided over the brief business meeting. July birthday honoree was Le Roy Day. Lockie Schooling and Dorothy Coleman were new members for July.

Minutes for the June meeting and treasurer's report were read and approved.

July 23, 19 members went to Midland for dinner and attended a Midland Community Theatre play.

Next meeting will be Aug. 18.

Greater Big Spring Rotary Club

The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club is having a garage sale Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at #1 Coachman Circle.

There will be a variety of items for sale. Proceeds will benefit club activities and projects.

cents. If I had not picked up us confronts that penny, I would have been

a penny short. -I sometimes wonder why people-will drop things, even mohey, and not stop and pick them up. The answer is really quite obvious. What we don't value, we don't bother with,

because what we don't value will not be missed. Of course, the converse is often true. It is never too much effort to seek what we really consider valu able. The important question

we must all face is - What do we truly value? Joshua, who led the

Israelites into the Promised Land, called on his people to confront that very question. After bidding them to serve the Lord in sincerity and truth, he then said, "And if it is disagreeable in your sight to serve the Lord, choose for yourselves today whom you will serve...but as for me and my

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Methodist Church

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Williamson's message this

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the way to do things right in a

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MULLINS individually The apostle

Paul put the choice as either having your mind set on the flesh or your mind set on the Spirit (Romans 8:6). Jesus gave the choice in terms of the narrow way or the broad way (Matthew 7:13-14). In both cases, one choice leads to death and ruin, and the

other leads to life and peace. Countless people choose to live their lives after the flesh. Drunkenness and sexual immorality are choices people make because they value the immediate, yet temporary pleasure of the moment. But what they have chosen to value ruins lives. Just read the newspaper and watch the television news

On the other hand, God has told us how to live for the spiritual. Those who make that choice have chosen to value

man discovered a pearl of great value. He, then, sold everything he had and bought the one valuable pearl. He once had been satisfied to settle for an assortment of "above average.

When he found the one valuable pearl, he would settle for nothing less. It was not a bother to obtain it.

He dared not take if for granted either. He realized that unless he did something about it right then, it might not be there later.

A pearl of great price stands before us as Americans if we will but open our eyes. Righteousness exalts a nation but sin is a disgrace to (any, people (Proverbs 14:34). If that is truly what we value, then it will not be too much trouble to seek it.

Russell Mullins is minister at Coahoma Church of Christ.

CHURCH NEWS

Holy Communion will be served to all who wish to participate. Worship is at 8:30 and Whatever You Do, Do It

10:50 a.m. There is a Wednesday noon Bible study class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

Call the church office at 267 6394 for more details.

St. Mary's **Episcopal Church**

St. Mary's Inquirers' Class will meet Sunday after the 9:30 service in the Parish Library. St. Mary's will have Eucharist and Unction on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at noon in the chapel.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

East Side Baptist Church, located at East 6th and Settles, will celebrate its 10th anniversary this Sunday. The church will honor the occasion with special services, 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. featuring "The Texas Watchmen," a gospel quartet from Andrews.

"Our 10th anniversary is a milestone for our church," said pastor Doug Shelley. "Our afternoon service will have a fiery end that will mark another milestone in our church's history.'

The public is invited to join the congregation Sunday for this celebration.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Auto parade Saturday

Big Spring Antique Auto Club will have a parade through the State Hospital campus Saturday at 11:45 a.m. This is the 36th Grand Ole Tour of antique autos. The group consists of 100 cars from Big Spring, Lamesa, Colorado City, Snyder and adjoining towns. The group is in Big Spring for the weekend and provides this community service for hospitalized patients.

Dance for Stanton youth

Martin County 4-H will host a dance for the youth of the community Friday on the slab by the 4-H building in downtown Stanton.

Hours are 8 p.m.-midnight. Cover charge is \$2, and soft drinks will be available. A variety of music will be provided by disc jockey Wade Kirkwood.

Young folk, silly folk; old folk, cold folk.

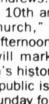
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Only the good die young. **Oliver Herford**

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CHURCH **Continued from Page 8A**

The Convention Planning Committee will have an extra meeting on Thursday, Aug. 6, 5:30 p.m. This is a very important meeting. Please make every effort to come.

First Church of the Nazarene

"His Voices" is in concert at First Church of the Nazarene. 1400 Lancaster, Sunday, at 6 p.m. "His Voices" is an adult contemporary singing group from California bringing a concert of music entitled "A Tribute To Andre' Crouch." Songs like, "Soon and Very Soon," "My Tribute," "It Won't Be Long," and "Jesus Is The Answer" are just a few of the many songs that have been long time favorites of young and old alike.

These great songs of Andre' Crouch have been rewritten in a contemporary sound, but have not lost any of the bless-



Courtesy photo

ings and message of these time tested favorites.

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The harmony of "His Voices" and the great orchestrations will make it a concert to remember. There is no charge for this great concert; a free will offering will be taken. Invite a friend or two to come along and share in this wonderful evening of music. Child care is available through four years of age. For more information call our church office at 267-7015.

Evangel Temple Assembly of God

Randy L. Trotter, pastor of Bloomfield Assembly of God, Bloomfield, N.M., will speak at Evangel Temple Assembly of God Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. He has conducted youth revivals and kids crusades. For more information call 263-1136 or 263-6871.

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Catholic, Orthodox meeting Inmate gets \$9,000 for planned

BALTIMORE (AP)., International Roman Catholic and Orthodox Christian leaders will gather in Maryland next June.

Cardinal William H. Keeler. leader of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore, says members of the Joint International Commission for Theological Dialogue have accepted his invitation to meet June 7-15 at Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary in Emmitsburg.

Keeler says Emmitsburg was chosen over Baltimore because of its tranquil, wooded setting. The town of about 2,000 people is in the Catoctin Mountains the Marylandnear Pennsylvania border, about 50 miles northwest of Baltimore. Keeler says the group will focus on how each church exer-

cises authority.

prison's disregard of Islamic fast

DENVER (AP) - A prisoner who was not allowed a proper fast during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan five years ago is to receive \$9,000 in compensation.

U.S. District Judge Wiley Daniel ruled that, in February 1993, Colorado prison officials deprived Akeem Abdul Makin of his constitutional right to practice his religion.

Other Islamic inmates at the Canon City prison were served breakfast at 4 a.m. and supper at 6:30 p.m., which allowed them to fast as required from dawn to sunset.

But Makin, who was held in segregation, didn't get those meals.

So he didn't eat breakfast and lunch and saved his evening meal until after sundown, Daniel said in his ruling.

BIG SPRING DINING GUIDE Isn't it time...for some really good chicken?





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Guadalupanos: Service, prayer and persistence

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - So Virgin's baby shower." devoted to Our Lady of Guadalupe is Maria del Rosario not like the title of the event,' Pena that she could not hold back the tears as she recalled a tender moment from seven years ago.

"My granddaughter was close to dying when she was three. She had peritonitis," said Mrs. Pena, a member of San Pedro Pescador Catholic Church in Poteet. "I could only ask the Virgin of Guadalupe, 'La Morenita,' to save her, and she did. It was a miracle.

To show her gratitude, Mrs. Pena, like many others who have faith in "La Morenita," a term of endearment for the dark-skinned virgin, have promised to spread the Guadalupana message and story

She is one of 1,200 volunteers including members from 55 San Antonio churches and 44 parishes in surrounding counwho constitute the ties Federation of Guadalupanos of the Archdiocese of San Antonio.

Thanks to its community service projects, prayer and persistence, the federation later this month will reach one of its longstanding goals of opening a permanent office and library.

Both will be located at the Mexican-American Cultural Center, which is undergoing a \$5 million renovation and expansion project.

The federation's main purpose is to worship and serve God, to have devotions for the Virgin of Guadalupe and to become better Christians, said Palmira Gonzalez, federation president from 1992-94.

"As any good Christian, we work for worthy causes," said Ms. Gonzalez.

The federation works with member parishes to help collect money donations, nonperishable food, clothes and toys for the needy

Every Dec. 12 since 1994, the group has helped collect clothes for shelters for battered-women and their children at "The

"At first, some parishes did

said Guadalupe Ramos, federation president. "But this is just a name. The event is what counts.

They also help collect canned food for the "Compartiendo lo que tenemos'' (Sharing What We Have) November event for the homeless and toys for the Providence Home, a shelter for children with AIDS.

The Guadalupanos, though mostly women, also include men. They help organize activities for the archdiocese and help distribute information packets about the miracle of Guadalupe.

In addition to collecting baby clothes and canned goods, the group has helped the cultural center raise money for its first permanent office and library that will honor the Virgin of Guadalupe.

The library will have a meeting room, six round tables, cabinets and an office.

The Guadalupanos have not had their own place to meet since 1981, when the federation was established with the help of Archbishop Patrick Flores, said Ms. Ramos.

But for two years, the Mexican-American Cultural Center has allowed the federation to meet in their offices on the grounds of the Catholic Chancery

"They (the federation) have been the backbone of so many Hispanic parishes in this community," said Sister Maria Elena Gonzalez, MACC president. "Since Our Lady of Guadalupe plays a major part in our Mexican culture, we decided to have a dignified place to hold the federation's meetings.

The library will have books on Our Lady of Guadalupe, paintings and information on related Catholic topics.

The federation also is selling red granite bricks to help cover costs of the MACC's renovation project

Bible Fund contributions coming in

Contributors to the Howard County Minister's Fellowship Bible Fund, which supports the Humanities class at Big Spring High School, include the following people, clubs, classes and businesses. The goal for the 1998-99 year is \$15,000, and less than half has been collected so far in the funding campaign.

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Watch for more donors listed in coming weeks.

Mail contributions to: Howard County Minister's Fellowship, c/o St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry St., Big Spring.

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Can faith lower barriers, bring racial harmony?

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Five days a week, JudyLammers crosses from home in mostly white St. Joseph to work in mostly black Benton Harbor. The bridge over the St. Joseph River is an easy drive, but the chasm between communities is harder to navigate. For that, Mrs. Lammers

turned to her church.

Spurred by a book about the communities' racial inequities, the pastor in her predominantly white church organized a choir exchange with a black congregation across the river. After an afternoon of singing, Mrs. Lammers says, racial and economic differences felt a little less glaring.

"You can't help but be concerned about race issues, living here in St. Joe," says Mrs. Lammers, who is white. "As Christians, we want to work toward resolving those things...

." She calls the choir exchange "a great opportunity to begin to know each other.'

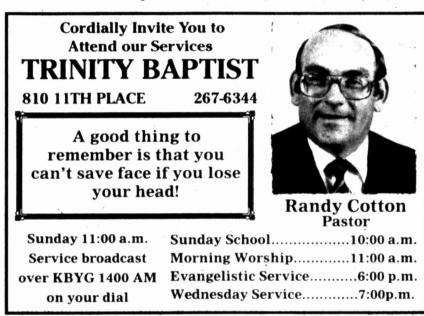
Boarded-up buildings line many Benton Harbor streets, which are deserted after dark. State police shore up the city's police force. Less than a mile away, St. Joseph bustles with restaurants, boutiques, offices and a picturesque beach front. Most of Benton Harbor's 13,000 residents are black; most of St. Joseph's 9,200 residents are white.

Still, both communities share a strong religious tradition. Mrs. Lammers' pastor, the Rev. Kent Meyer of the Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ, noted more than 160 churches within a 5-mile radius. They include the Brotherhood Church of God in Christ in Benton Harbor where the Zion church choir sometimes practices.

Can faith close the gap? "There's just so much fear and distrust that's built up over the years," Meyer says. "Knowing that the people on the other side of the river share the same belief... helps a lot in

helping people to let go of some of the fear of each other.

Christ, regardless of our race or national origin," he says. "This is something that God is calling us to do.'



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Do you have an interesting item or story idea for sports? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

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Price, Azinger, Cochran share lead in St. Jude Classic IN BRIEF

Cypert's times qualify for world championships

Richard Cypert of Big Spring says he wasn't all that impressed with his times at the National Sports Festival for the Disabled in New London, Conn., but was pleased they were good enough to qualify him for the world championships.

Cypert took part in three cycling events - the onetwo- and three-mile time trials.

He posted a 2:48.0 clocking in the one-mile race, a 5:51.0 in the two-mile trial and a 9:51.0 in the three-mile event. "Those were pretty slow times for me, considering my time in the three-mile race at the Paralympics in Barcelona was 7:29.0," Cypert said. "Of course, I've only been train-

ing about six months.' All three times were good enough to earn him a trip to the world championships set for Sept. 8-20 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Little Football League coaches meet Monday

The Crossroads Little Football League will hold a coaches meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the east end of Big Spring Mall.

Those who coached teams last season and anyone else interested in coaching or assisting with a football or cheerleading team is invited to attend.

For more information, call Nick Reyna at 267-3790 or Sheri Bailev at 263-0754.

Tonight Midland Angels' first 'Big Spring Night'

The Midland Angels have scheduled tonight and Saturday games against games against

was one of the best golfers in the world in 1993 before he was diagnosed with lymphoma in his shoulder. He battled back from that only to run afoul of his own putter.

Azinger, 38, shot a 6-under-par 65 on Thursday for a share of the first-round lead in the St. Jude Classic, further evidence that his battles with the putter, like his fight with cancer, may be successful.

"It isn't coming easy to me. Everything is hard work at this point," he said. "There are times when everything comes easy. I'm not there yet, but I can see signs of coming out of the whole thing.'

Azinger was atop the leaderboard with Russ Cochran and 1993 St. Jude champi-

what were, for him, three mediocre seasons after a six-victory season in 1994.

Azinger and Price posted similar rounds, with one bogey, one eagle and five birdies each. Both eagled the 528yard par-5 No. 16. Cochran had seven birdies and a bogey.

For Azinger the round continues a gradual return to form, at least on occasion. "It would be hard to shoot 65 unless I was pretty healthy," he said.

"My golf game is getting better, too. I played good at the Masters (finishing fifth) and really good the last day of the U.S. Open (shooting 65 to tie for 14th), and all in all it's just getting to be a little hit better "

He said he's not sure why his game is starting to improve, but that his configreens.

"I think chipping and putting has been the big difference," he said. "My putting was lousy for probably the last three vears.

Azinger hit 15 greens in regulation Thursday and needed 29 putts in his round

Scott Hoch and amateur David Gossett were in a group of four players a stroke behind after 5-under-par 66s on the 7,006yard, par-71 TPC at Southwind course. The others a shot back are Mark Carnevale and Donnie Hammond.

Seven players were at 4-under, including Dudley Hart, who led in the clubhouse on the final day here last year before Greg Norman overtook him with birdies on the last three holes. Norman

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP) - Paul Azinger on Nick Price, himself rebounding after dence is returning on and around the is absent this year because of an injury The players were allowed to lift, clean

and place balls in the fairways on Thursday, which was sunny and steamy after several days of rain. "Apart from the first hole I hit the ball really well," said Price, who hooked his first shot of the day into a lake on No. 1 for his only bogey of the round.

Price finished tied for fifth in this tournament last year and said he just picked up where he left off.

"I like this course," he said. "You've got to drive the ball well, especially with the rough up like it is this year. That's one of the things I have always felt I have done well on this course.

Cochran, a tour veteran who got his only victory came in 1991, finished on the front nine.

Cowboys opening preseason tonight

Gailey is he doesn't get cold chills walking into Texas Stadium tonight for the first time in his first game as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

It's a preseason game against Seattle and Gailey said he doesn't plan to get all "goose bumpy.

Gailey, who replaced Barry Switzer following a disastrous 6-10 season, was offensive coordinator for the Pittsburgh Steelers. He's a former head coach of the Birmingham Fire of the old World League and once took Troy State to the NCAA Division II national title.

Gailey has never been on the coaching staff of a team playing a game in Texas Stadium.

He said he was try to treat his first game as a Cowboys coach just like any other game.

"Maybe fireworks are supposed to go off," he said, "but if I go out there all goose bumpy I'll have a hard time leading the team in the clutch. I've got a job to do and how can the team play if I'm pinching

myself because Pin his Toxas ... har season game on Sunday.

IRVING (AP) - Forgive Chan ing against somebody other than ourselves.'

Running back Emmitt Smith said the team needs work, work, work.

evaluate where we are," Smith said. "It will be good for us to be hitting somebody else for a change.'

Wide receiver Billy Davis

The game will feature Ricky Watters' debut with Seattle after a sterling career at Philadelphia and Chris Warren trying to get back at his old teammates after signing as a free agent with Dallas in the off-season.

Warren had an eight-year career with Seattle. The Cowboys cut Sherman Williams, a former secondround draft pick. to make room for Warren.

Clarence Shelmon, the running backs coach, also comes to Dallas from Seattle.

Dallas plays Seattle in a regu-



Guzman handcuffs Rangers

TORONTO (AP) – Juan Guzman thinks his career with the Toronto Blue Jays is over. Guzman, expecting to be trad ed at any moment, pitched eight shutout innings Thursday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 1-0.

"I'm going to miss this place because can you imagine I've been here eight years, all my friends, plus this is one of the best organizations there is,' Guzman said. "It doesn't matter where I go, I got my buddy Ramon (Martinez) in L.A. but wherever I go it doesn't matter to me. I'm just going to work hard.

Guzman (6-12) allowed five hits, struck out three and walked three while throwing 106 pitches.

"The trade rumors have been going on for about two months and in the last two months I think I've pitched my best," Gazman said.

"This will give us a chance to

said "We need to play against somebody else. It's getting where our defense knows all our plays."

Wichita's Wranglers as "Big Spring Community Nights" at Christensen Stadium.

Former Dallas Cowboys great Bob Lilly will be on hand to greet fans on July 31, while Aug. 1 will be a "Turn Back the Clock '60s Style" event.

Discounted tickets are available at the Herald, K's Norwest Etc. Bank, Gillihan's Paint and Body, First Bank of West Texas, Leonard's Pharmacy, Fiesta Dodge, Honea Implement, State National Bank, Feagins Implement, Big Spring Cable TV, Auto Zone, Fina and First United Methodist Church.

CRMWD now accepting applications for hunting

Applications for public hunting permits for the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas will be accepted through Aug. 15 at the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD).

A public drawing for hunting permits is set for 10 a.m. on Sept. 1 at the lake's field office near the north end of the dam.

Anyone needing additional information or requesting an application packet should call the CRMWD at 267-6341

ON THE AIR

TODAY: **AUTO RACING**

7:30 p.m. — NASCAR, **Busch Grand National Series** Kroger 200, ESPN, Ch. 30.

BASEBALL

7:30 p.m. — Chicago White Sox at Texas Ranger, LIN, Ch. 98.

CYCLING

2:30 a.m. - Tour de France, stage 19, ESPN, Ch. 30.

FOOTBALL

8 p.m. - Seattle Seahawks at Dallas Cowboys, preseason game, FOX, Ch. 3.

GOODWILL GAMES

7:05 p.m. — U.S. vs. world all-stars inmen's swimming, men's free skate in figure skating and women's beach volleyball, TBS, Ch. 11.

Stadium? I want us to win but I'm not going to be turning cartwheels.'

Gailey is in a hurry to install his new offense and he said the first of five exhibition games and two scrimmages gives him a chance to see what the team has learned in minicamps and a hard-working training camp in Wichita Falls.

He will be missing one of his regulars, guard Everett McIvor, who suffered a neck cut in an unexplained dorm incident Wednesday night at Midwestern State University. Backup wide receiver Macey Brooks also will be out after undergoing testicular surgery. The starters will go about a

quarter or so for Dallas. "We'll play the regulars a lot

more than we would in an ordinary preseason game because we're trying to get our offense in," Gailey said."We need to look at ourselves on film playNov. 22 in Texas Stadium.

"I'm looking forward to going against my old teammates,' Warren said. "Any player who has left a team always wants to play well against them when they meet again.

Warren will backup Smith and could be one of quarterback Troy Aikman's go-to men on third down.

Shelmon said he, too, is look ing forward to the Seahawks.

"It will feel odd for me and Chris to be on the other sidelines but we're looking forward to it," Shelmon said. "We're Cowboys now."

Warren scored 44 touchdowns and rushed for 6,706 yards in his eight year career with Seattle. He also caught 194 passes for 1,324 yards.

"Chris has great hands," Gailey said. "He's an excellent Seattle in the preseason. receiver. We'll use him a lot on third downs."

Dallas has never beaten

Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith, shown here in an Associated Press file photo, and the rest of Dallas' starters will more than likely play about a quarter during tonight's preseason game with the Seattle Seahawks.

Seahawks 27-17 in 1979 and 23 It's the first meeting between 17 in overtime in 1977. Dallas is 4-1 against Seattle in regulation the two teams since 1979. Dallas lost on the road to the games.

Kwan dazzles Goodwill crowd with short program

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) – At Rachmaninov, hello Hawaii the end of a grueling season that included the emotional ups and downs of her second national and world championships and an Olympic silver, Michelle Kwan is looking forward to four more minutes of skating.

That will come Saturday night in the finals of the ladies figure skating in the Goodwill Games, a competition she leads after a brilliant short program Thursday night.

And then it will be so long cial, unique signature program.

"After my long program, I'm certainly has an impact on the hitting the beach," Kwan said. And while she's relaxing, coach Frank Carroll will begin replace Rachmaninov's Piano necessary for her development Concerto No. 3, which has served Kwan so well this season.

"I'm really kind of sad to give this program up," Carroll said after Kwan skated it flawlessly again. "I think it's a very spe-

audience and the judges." So why give it up?

"It doesn't permit her to work on a new short program to improve," Carroll said. "It's to do something new. It can become stale if you don't move on.'

Kwan was so comfortable with her short program that she

It has a special feel to it and it maybe," she said. "Then when I got out there, the adrenaline kicked in. I think you need to be a litle nervous, but you need to make it work in a good way

for your skating. Blending with the music brilliantly one last time Thursday night, Kwan seized the lead with a flawless short program. European champion Maria Butrskaya of Russia was second Russia, who was celebrating her

two. "It was a great performance

between Guzman and myself," Loaiza said. "It was a battle. I'm really satisfied about what I did today.

Juan Gonzalez, who had missed the last two games, pinch hit and grounded out with none out in the ninth with a runner in scoring position. Myers got the next two outs.

sometimes seemed on cruise and Viktoriya Volchkova of control. "I was a little too relaxed, 16th birthday, was third.

Five Big Spring youngsters attend baseball school **HERALD Staff Report**

Five Big Spring youngsters spent two weeks of their summer concentrating on improving their baseball skills at the Mickey Owen Baseball School.

The five local players – Ryan Guinn, Willis Morrison, Jon McKinnon, Regan Phillips and Landon Adkins - received training in all phases of the game.

A session at the school includes between 15 and 20 games in the two-week period and incorporates the use of video tape replay and analysis by instructors that allow each student to identify strengths and weaknesses in their game.

The school was founded in 1959 by former major league catcher Mickey Owen in order to provide young players an opportunity to learn in an environment where they could literally "eat, sleep and play baseball."









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Randy Myers, also rumored to be on the trading block, pitched the ninth for his 26th save.

"Stick around. Four or five teams are interested in me,' Guzman said after meeting with manager Tim Johnson before the game. Guzman requested the meeting to see if he could stay back in Toronto and wait for the call instead of leaving with the team for a road trip.

Baseball's non-waiver trading deadline is Friday night at midnight EDT. Before the game, Toronto traded designated hitter-catcher Mike Stanley to Boston for two minor league pitchers.

Shannon Stewart singled home the game's only run in the fifth inning against Esteban Loaiza (0-2) after Darrin Fletcher singled and moved up on a grounder.

"I hit it well enough to get through but I didn't hit it good. I cracked a bat," Stewart said "I felt grateful just to get a hit."

Making his third start since being traded from Pittsburgh, Loaiza allowed four hits in eight innings. He struck out a career-high nine and walked

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SPORTS

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Atlanta, 136; Nomo, New York, 130; Reynolds, Houston, 127; Neagle, Atlanta, 127.

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Sunday's Game New England at San Francisco,

Charlotte 79, Cleveland 64

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Phoenix at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

New York at Washington, 4:30 p.m

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Charles Purchased the contract of RHP Chad Bradford from Calgary of the PCL. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated 28 Scott Spiezio from the 15-day disabled list. Sent OF Jack Voigt to Edmonton of

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Traded 1B-OH Mike Stanley to the Boston Red Sox or RHP Peter Munro and RHP Jay

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ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS-Activated RHP Felix Rodriguez from 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Bob Volcott to Tucson of the PCL. ATLANTA BRAVES-Traded RHP David Cortes and LHP Mike Porzio to the Colorado Rockies for 1B Greg Colbrunn CHICAGO CUBS-Optioned RHP

Rodney Myers to lowa of the PCL. Transferred RHP Jeremi Gonzalez to the 60-day disabled list

CINCINNATI REDS-Placed OF Mike Frank on the 15-day disabled list. etroactive to July 27.

FOOTBALL

Vational Football League BALTIMORE RAVENS-Signed DB-KR

fyrone Hughes. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived WR Terry

Guess. HOCKEY

Notional Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES—Signed C Domenic Pittis and C Craig Fisher. DALLAS STARS—Signed LW David Roberts to a one-year contract. EDMONTON OILERS—Announced the retirement of D Kevin Lowe and amed him assistant coach. SAN JOSE SHARKS—Announced the

tirement of G Kelly Hrudey. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Signed C

Jesse Belanger. Re-signed RW Spring.

AL LEADERS

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The ASSOCIATED PRESS

If it really was Randy Johnson's last night in a Seattle uniform, the Big Unit had plenty of time to reflect on his time with the Mariners.

Johnson sat frowning on the bench for the duration of the nearly 5 1/2-hour game Thursday night as the Mariners dropped a wild, 9-8 decision to the Cleveland Indians in 17 innings.

The Mariners have until midnight tonight to trade their former Cy Young Award winner, and the Yankees, Indians and Dodgers are believed to be the leading bidders. If Seattle doesn't pull off a trade, the team will lose Johnson as a free agent at the end of the season.

"We hope whatever happens happens quick tomorrow and let's get on with the season," Alex Rodriguez said. "This has been pounding over us for four or five months now

In other American League games, New York beat Anaheim 3-0 in 10 innings, Toronto blanked Texas 1-0, Oakland nipped Boston 6-5, Kansas City beat Minnesota 7-3 and Baltimore topped Detroit 6-4.

In the National League it was Arizona 4, Chicago 0: Atlanta 13, Cincinnati 3; Florida 4, Houston 3; Los Angeles 3, Phi'adelphia 1; San Diego 3, New York 1 in 10 innings; St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 2: and Montreal 12, San Francisco 6.

Ken Griffey hit his AL-leading 41st homer in the fifth and Rodriguez became the first 30-30. player in Mariners history, momentarily taking the focus off the Johnson trade watch.

But the biggest hit came from Manny Ramirez, whose three-run homer to center off Bob Wells (0-2) in the 17th gave Cleveland a 9-6 lead.

Seattle came back to score two runs in the bottom of the 17th and had the bases loaded with one out, but Charles Gipson grounded into a force play at the plate and Rico Rossy struck out on three pitches against Paul Shuey (3-1).

It was the longest game, by innings, in Mariners history and tied the longest in the majors this season.

After the game that ended at 3:29 a.m. EDT, Johnson quickly dressed and exited the clubhouse without talking to the media or his teammates.

Yankees 3, Angels 0

Tino Martinez singled home two runs after Rich DeLucia (1-4) walked the bases loaded, and Chad Curtis followed with a sacrifice fly

"I couldn't get ahead and I tried to adjust too much," DeLucia said. "I tried to adjust high and then low, and I couldn't find the medium range.

Pettitte and Chuck Finley, two of baseball's premier left-handers, battled on even terms through seven innings. Pettitte scattered seven hits, struck out four and walked three, and Finley allowed four hits and struck out nine in eight innings. ... 12 netwo zone

"I was just trying to throw zeroes to give us a

winning streak.

Steve Avery (7-4) lasted just 2 2-3 innings for Boston, his second straight ineffective start.

Royals 7. Twins 3

Tim Belcher (10-9) allowed four hits in 6 2-3 innings and took a 5-0 lead into the seventh.

Dean Palmer homered and hit an RBI single, Jeff King scored three runs and Terry Pendleton and Johnny Damon both drove in two. Pendleton and King had three hits apiece. Dan Serafini (4-4) took the loss.

Orioles 6, Tigers 4

Eric Davis hit two homers, including a tiebreaking two-run shot in the seventh inning, that helped Baltimore finish a three-game sweep. Key, recovering from an inflamed left rotator cuff, made his first start since May 20 and needed 80 pitches to get through just three innings. He gave up three runs on five hits and four walks. Pete Smith (1-3) earned the victory.

Braves 13, Reds 3

Gerald Williams and Andruw Jones each homered and drove in three runs for the Braves.

Denny Neagle (11-9) gave up five hits in eight innings as the Braves took three of four in the series and completed a 7-2 road trip. At 72-37, the NL East leaders are 35 games over .500 for the first time this season and have the best record in franchise history.

Rick Krivda (0-2) took the loss as the Reds were beaten for the 12th time in 14 games and lost infielders Pokey Reese and Bret Boone to injury.

Marlins 4, Astros 3

Livan Hernandez pitched a five-hitter and Cliff Floyd hit a three-run homer as the Marlins avoided a sweep.

The Astros won the first three games of the series, but Florida came back to snap a four-game losing streak and finish its road trip 2-8.

Floyd gave the Marlins a 3-0 lead with his home run in the first inning off Shane Reynolds (12-7). Hernandez (9-7) struck out seven and walked three in his sixth complete game, third-most in the NL.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 1

Chan Ho Park allowed only two hits in eight innings and tied a career high with his fifth straight victory for Los Angeles.

Park (10-5) struck out four and walked two to match the longest winning streak of his career set last July 10-31.

Padres 3, Mets 1

Pinch-hitter Carlos Hernandez doubled in two runs in the 10th as San Diego won for the 11th time in 14 games and avoided its second threegame losing streak of the season.

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York, 15-3, 833, 3-33, PMartinez, Boston, 14-3, 824, 2-59; Rogers, Oakland, 11-4, 7-33, 2-87; Wakefield, Boston, 12-5, 706, 4-25; Irabu, New York, 9-4, 692, 3-19; Colon, Cleveland, 11-5, 687, 2-74 STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 213; PMartinez, Boston, 165; CFinley, Anaheum, 154; Clemens, Toronto, 148 m. 154; Clemens, Toronto, 148 Cone, New York, 134; Ericksor Baltimore, 129; Sele, Texas, 121.

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chance to win because I knew Finley was going to be tough," Pettitte said. "Ever since I've been here, every time he pitches here or New York, he pitches very well. It was obvious in the first inning that he was throwing the ball good, also.

Athletics 6, Red Sox 5

Matt Stairs hit a two-run homer and Kenny Rogers got his 11th win as the Athletics snapped a nine-game losing streak.

Stairs hit his 16th homer of the season in the seventh, and Kevin Mitchell and Jason Giambi had two-run singles as the A's scored four in the third inning.

Rogers (11-4) allowed five runs on eight hits in 7 2-3 innings. Billy Taylor got two outs for his 22nd save as Oakland stopped Boston's four-game

Jones to begin the 10th. Cook hit Jim Levritz with a pitch with one out, Chris Gomez singled with two outs and Hernandez doubled to the gap in left-center field.

Cardinals 3, Brewers 2

Pat Kelly kept up his hot hitting while batting out of the ninth spot, driving in two runs as St. Louis snapped Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

Kelly, who has batted ninth in 10 games since being acquired from Toronto, is hifting .302 in 13 games since the trade. He reached base safely seven times and drove in three runs in his last three games

Mark McGwire failed to hit a homer, but picked up his major league-leading 111th walk.

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Comets clinch playoff spot

HOUSTON (AP) Houston Comets have clinched a playoff berth 21 games into the season, and it looks like nobody in the Women's NBA can stop them.

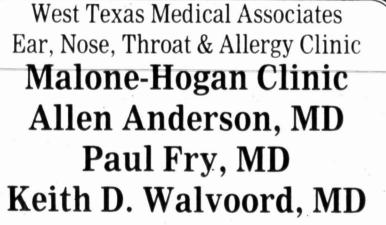
Cynthia Cooper had 22 points and a career-high 10 assists and Sheryl Swoopes added 20 points Thursday night as the Comets stretched their winning streak to 15 games in an 88-65 victory over the Utah Starzz.

The Comets, whose only loss this season was at Phoenix on June 24, are the league's first team to clinch a playoff berth.

'I'm very impressed with this Houston ballclub," said Utah coach Frank Layden. "They were sky-high and they came out and shot the ball really well.

Cooper scored the first point of the game on a free throw, and the Comets (20-1) led thereafter. Swoopes had eight points in a 14-0 run three minutes later as Houston raced off to a 51-25 half time lead.

The Starzz used a 12-3 run, including Wendy Palmer's layup with 14:21 remaining, to close to 59-42.

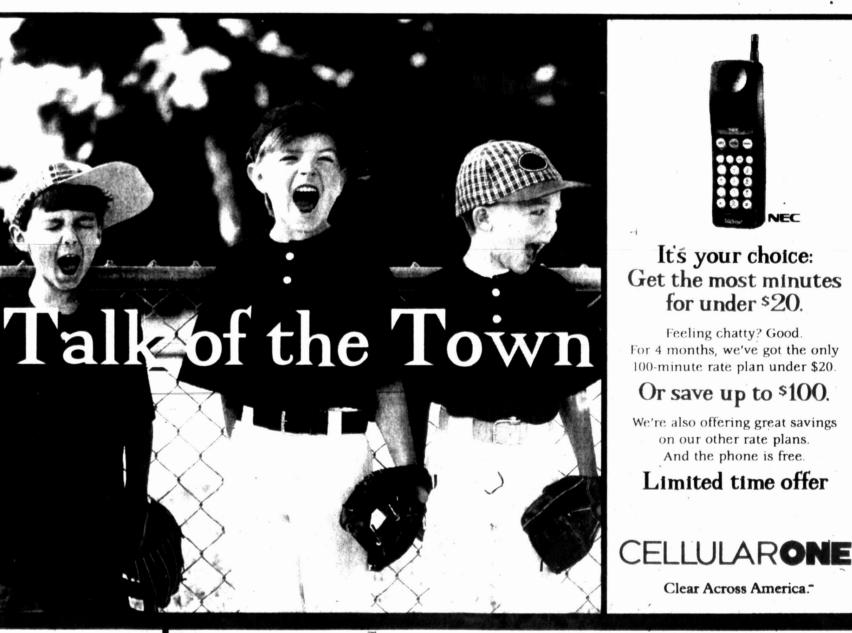


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FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for July 29: CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water murky; 85 degrees; Black bass to 5 pounds are good on silver magnum Chug Bugs and Texasrigged lizards fished in 2 to 6 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished at night under lights in 16 to 20 feet of water. White bass are excellent on topwaters. Fish are schooling near Flat Rock Park. Hybrid stripers are fair on slabs and Kast Master 3's fished in 20 to 40 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 2 pounds are good on dough and blood baits fished in 1 to 3 feet of water. Try chumming with bread crumbs or corn to promote activity. Yellow catfish to 7 pounds are good fished in 1 to

3 feet of water. BUCHANAN: Water clear; 88 degrees; Black bass are fair around the islands and apple orchard on buzzbaits and Bass Assassins. Crappie are fair at night on minnows off lighted crappie docks. White bass are slow to fair over sandbars fished very early. Striped bass to 4 pounds are slow to fair on live shad fished deep on the lower end of the lake. Channel and blue catfish to 5 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with chicken liver. Yellow catfish to 12 pounds are slow PROCTOR: Water clear; 89 degrees; 2.5'

low: Black bass to 7.5 pounds are slow to fair on black Texas-rigged lizards fished in 2 to 6 feet of water. Crapple are good on live minnows and chartreuse/white Fle-Fly jigs fished near the locks in 25 feet of water. Hybrid stripers to 11 pounds are slow on cut bait and chartreuse jigs drift fished slow in 30 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow on cut shad fished in 5 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow SOUTH

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16 feet of water COLORADO CITY: Water fairly clear; 96 degrees; 11.5' low; Redfish to 5 pounds are good on live shad fished in the shallows. Lake is dangerously low. Boaters are advised to exercise caution. FT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 84 degrees; 10" low; White bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 12 pounds are fair on cut shad and shrimp fished in 6 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 32 pounds are fair on live perch and shad fished near the dam in 6 to 10 feet of water HUBBARD CREEK: Water stained; 88 degrees; 20" low; Black bass to 4.5 pounds are fair on Rat-L-Traps and buzzbaits fished around the salt cedars in 1 to 4 feet of water. Crappie are fair on live minnows fished around brush piles and under the Hwy. 180 bridge in 20 to 25 feet of water. White bass are fair on slabs fished around the islands. Fish are schoolng. Channel and blue catfish to 7.5 pounds are good on juglines baited with cut perch and shad set near humps in 10 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 41 pounds are fair on live perch fished near the bridge off rocky points in 20 to 25 feet of water. KEMP: Water fairly clear; 88 degrees; 5' low: Crappie are fair on minnows. No other reports OAK CREEK RESERVOIR: Water fairly clear; 78 degrees; Black bass to 8.22 pounds are fair on spinnerbaits fished in 18 feet of water. Crappie are slow. White bass are good on Lil' George's. Fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish to 2 pounds are good on chicken livers fished up the creeks in 2 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 35 pounds are good on goldfish fished in 2 to 10 feet of water. O.H. IVIE: Water fairly clear; 83 degrees; 4' low; Black bass to 5.82 pounds are good on white Texas-rigged grubs fished in 25 to 28 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished at night under lights. White bass are fair to good on minnows fished in 25 to 30 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows. Yellow catfish are slow. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 85 degrees; Black bass to 5 pounds are fair early on topwaters. Midday try Carolina rigged pumpkinseed worms fished in 8 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are slow at night under lights using minnows fished in 20 feet of water. White bass are good at night under lights on minnows and 1/2 oz. spoons fished in 20 feet of water. Stripers to 10 pounds are excellent trolling with live shad fished in 24 to 36 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 8 pounds are fair on grasshoppers fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow. SPENCE: Water clear; 76 degrees; Black bass to 3 pounds are good on Chug Bugs and Lil' George's fished around sandbars. Crappie are poor on minnows fished around deep parts of bluffs. White bass to 3 pounds are good using topwater Cast Masters, Rat-L-Traps, and slabs bounced off of sandbars. Striped bass to 8 pounds

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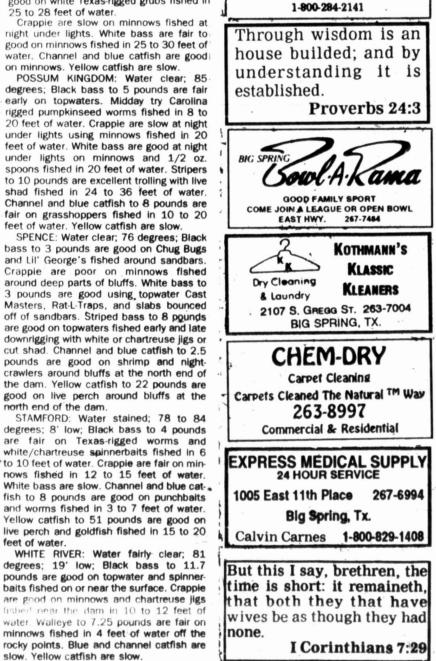
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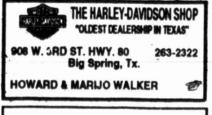
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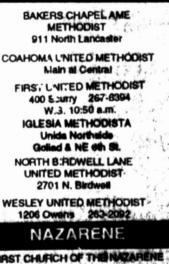


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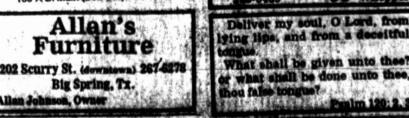
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nobleman, was made a majorgeneral in the American Continental Army.

In 1875, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, died in Carter Station, Tenn., at age 66.

In 1919, Germany's Weimar Constitution was adopted.

In 1948, President Truman helped dedicate New York International Airport (later John F. Kennedy International Airport) at Idlewild Field.

In 1953, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, known as "Mr. Republican," died in New York at age 63.

In 1989, a pro-Iranian group in Lebanon released a grisly videotage purportedly showing the hanged body of American hostage William R. Higgins.









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