FRIDAY July 30, 1999



Eagles Lodge Auxilary holding canned food drive

The Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring a canned food drive during the month of August.

Cans of food collected will go to help replenish the Salvation Army food bank.

Bring your donations to the Lodge on Wednesdays at 7 p.m., or Saturdays at 8 p.m. Or call 264-7518, 268-9689, or 267-7115 and club members will pick up your donation.

Salvation Army school supply drive continues

The Salvation Army is collecting school supplies for its fourth annual Back to School Supply Drive.

All basic school supplies for students in grades kindergarten through eighth will be accepted to go into the kits the Salvation Army will hand out before school begins Aug. 9.

Those supplies requested this year are: No. 2 pencils, Fiskar scissors, eight, 16 and 24-count crayons, 12-ounce bottles of glue, 200-count, wide-rules notebook paper and two-inch notebooks.

Also school boxes, zipper bags, blue and black ink pens, pocket folders with brads and erasers are need-

Drop the supplies off at the Salvation Army, 811 West Fifth, or call 267-8239.

WEEKEND TICKET

Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

☐ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Members and guests wel-

The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5

WEATHER

Tonight:



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7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on week-

No major changes in dress code for Crossroads Area schools

By ALLISON THOMAS

Staff Writer

School will be starting soon, and in some places students may see major changes in dress codes.

At Midland, for instance, eight public schools will be requiring students to wear school uniforms. Students at Bush, South and Washington elementary schools, Alamo, Abell and San Jacinto junior

to the fire department.

By BILL McCLELLAN

Officials are finalizing plans

this week for the USDA Service

Center's remodeling and expect

to go out for bids early next

month, according to an

Agricultural Research Station

"We're looking at in a matter

of days, Aug. 1-10, going out for

bids," said Greg Cartwright,

West Texas area ARS facilities

Cartwright was in Big Spring

Wednesday to meet with Eddy

Spurgin, Natural Resources

News Editor

(ARS) official.

manager.





high schools, and Midland and Lee high schools will be wear-

ing khaki pants, shorts, or

Patsy Barnett, Jeanette Butler, and Elvira Stilwell were busy serving pancakes this morning as they

worked in the service line at the Carriage Inn's free pancake breakfast. The event gathered over

\$800 in donations for a thermal imaging camera the Harley Owner's Group is planning to donate

Research station plans near completion;

bids expected to go out in early August

renovation project will locate

the NRCS and FSA offices in the

research station, located on the

north I-20 service road between

"It will be out for bids for 45

days, then we'll get the bids in

and will award the contract

prior to Oct. 1 because we need

to do it before the end of the fis-

cal year," said Cartwight. He

expects construction to begin

sometime in October and be

completed in about six months.

The original cinder block

U.S. 350 and U.S. 87.

Farm Services Agency (FSA) later. Cartwright said the origi-

Executive Director Rick Liles. nal portion of the building will

The nearly nalf-million-dollar be completely changed.

skirts with matching tops every

Although Midland ISD has made drastic changes in its dress code policy, administrators for Big Spring and other Crossroads Area schools do not anticipate any.

The Coahoma, Stanton. Forsan and Grady school districts are not considering uniforms, and are not making any major changes to the dress code

"We haven't really considered

HERALD photo/Allison

all interior walls out and trans-

forming it into a real open con-

cept," said Cartwright. "The

only thing behind closed doors

will be the offices for two man-

agers, a map room and a con-

The front of the building will

be made more aesthetically

appealing, with a sloped roof.

Restrooms will be put in that

comply with the Americans

with Disabilities Act, and new

heating and air conditioning

ference room area.'

Coahoma ISD superintendent, said of instating a uniform policy. "We've been able to enforce our dress codes well enough that we don't need to consider that yet.'

Many school administrators express the opinion that the current dress code policy, and their ways of enforcing it, have always been effective.

"It hasn't come up," said Richard Gibson, Grady High School principal. "We don't See DRESS CODES, Page 2A

doing that," Dr. Bill Kingston, allow the kids to wear shirts advertising beer, alcohol or drugs. We don't allow caps, because they are disruptive to the learning process, and we don't allow extremely tight or baggy clothing. What we have has worked so far.'

Big Spring schools will not be making any large changes to the dress code policy this year. Last year, the dress code policy was completely revamped, and

Tax hike

Howard College's proposed increase would be one cent over the new effective rate

RICK McLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

A proposed 4-cent increase in the tax rate for Howard College to help pay for teacher raises

would only be a penny over the effective rate, officials said Thursday.

Kathy Sayles, **Howard County** tax assessor/collector, calculated the junior college district's effective rate at

SPARKS .24623 cents per \$100 of valua-

The college is seeking a proposed tax rate of .25854, which includes the proposed 4-cent tax increase to help pay for a round of pay increases for Howard College instructors.

The proposed increases range from 15 percent hikes for entry level instructors with master's degrees up to 3 percent increases for doctoral level instructors. explained Howard College President Cheryl Sparks.

She noted that the levy is "only going up 5 percent. The effective rate is going up because the tax base is down. If we took in only the same amount of money we took in last year, the rate would still be going up by three cents,' Sparks emphasized. "The penny over the effective rate is the for the salary increases," Sparks said.

"Now, when we have the budget hearing Aug. 11, we will look at the final budget and adopt the budget. The budget is adopted first and a date is established for a tax hearing. The date now appears to be Aug. 19 probably and then the tax rate is adopted," Sparks said.

At this point the discussion is with the proposed tax rate of 25854, said Sparks. "We're still several weeks away until the budget process gets done.

For the taxpayer, the proposed rate will mean that the average Howard County home, valued at \$30,495, will be assessed an additional \$14.10 per year over the existing property tax of \$64.74 for a proposed

total tax of 78.84 this year. The total levy comes to \$2,520,794. Of that, the tax hike should raise \$120,000, which is earmarked for the salary increases. The cost of the salary increases, however, is approximately \$250,000 Sparks said.

At a board of trustees meeting Monday, Sparks said the budget had "been scrubbec clean" for additional cuts, which, along with the additional tax revenue, will make the salary hikes pos-

Sparks noted that the 5 percent increase in the tax levy will still be 3 percent below the rollback amount. The rollback

building was built in the 1950s, Conservation Service (NRCS) See COLLEGE, Page 2A See STATION, Page 2A and an addition was added on district conservationist, and additional revenue to help pay Capehart water line project ranks 11th of 17 at regional level

RICK McLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

A plan to rehabilitate the sewer collection system in the Capehart subdivision, part of the old base

housing on the former Webb Air Force Base, placed 11th out of 17 competing project proposals at the Review Committee of Basin Regional

Permian **FUQUA** Planning Commission, spokesman Jerry Tschauner said

A proposal from the city of Wickett placed highest in the competition for Texas Development Community Program funding.

"Were a little disappointed. We were hoping we'd score a little higher," said Big Spring City Manager Gary Fuqua, "but it's not the final ranking. The final ranking will be after the state assigns its points."

The city scored 299 points out of 350 at the planning commission and the state also has 350 points, Tschnauer said.

Fuqua said he is hoping the state ranks the project higher. That information could be

received in as little two weeks, he noted. The state has already studied the 17 projects heard Thursday at the planning commission.

"Going to the meeting Thursday, we saw that everyone else is in about the same shape we are - lots to do and not much money to do it with."

Big Spring city officials made a pitch Thursday before the commission for funding for a \$420,000 project to replace deteriorated sewer lines to 120 households in the Capehart subdivision of the old base.

Tschnauner said the project proposal will now go to the state where there is a good possibil-

ity it will still be funded. There's no guarantee, of course," he said, "but there is a good possibility for 2000 fund-

ing if not 1999.

The sewer system in the proposed target area is constructed of six-inch and 8-inch concrete lines installed in the 1950s to service housing in the old Air Force base. The lines have deteriorated because of age and the presence of hydrogen sulphide gases within the system, officials told the commissioners.

Over the past several years, there have been numerous system failures in the target area, it was noted. Since 1995, the city has responded to some 40 calls

relating to interrupted sewer service.

As a result of the line conditions and the potential for service failure, city maintenance crews vacuumed various sections of these lines an average of three times per month, an officials said.

At one point, it was noted, a collapsed line forced the city to install a temporary septic system in order to continue service for certain homes until 270 feet of the line could be replaced.

In light of the maintenance history and the known conditions of lines that have been

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Hangar 25 Air Museum gets new displays; plans to expand hours to include Saturday

By ALLISON THOMAS

Staff Writer

The Hangar 25 Air Museum continues to bring the past into the present as two new displays have been added to the collection of flight artifacts.

Harry Spannaus, commander during the closing months of Webb Air Force Base, recently donated a collection of pictures, plaques and other memorabilia for display in the museum. Included is a personal scrapbook that chronicles the training of pilots from Iran and Kuwait during his days at

Another display was donated by Robert Underwood, who now volunteers in the museum. The impressive collection includes

his uniforms, military rings, medals and plaques. "These collections mean a lot

to people," said Susan Lewis, who works at the hangar as the project coordinator. received one letter from a man saying 'Thanks for having a place to put this other than a trash bin.' It means a lot to everyone here, because not everybody has a chance to have something preserved."

Another new acquisition to the museum is a military book from the early 1940s containing classified information about Big Spring. It includes aerial photographs, rainfall records and maps of the base.

Two of the most striking artifacts in the hangar are a Lockheed T-33A "Shooting

Star" and a Cessna T-37B "Tweety Bird," planes used to train pilots at Webb Air Force

Big plans are in the making to add to this collection with the nose area of a B-52 Bomber. Committee members hope to purchase the nose area of the bomber by the middle of August. The city of Big Spring will be assisting in the process of transporting the unit from San Angelo, where it is now, to

'We're so excited about all this," said Nelda Reagan, the airpark manager. "We're trying to do it so after every three or four months there is something new to see."



nap of Big Spring from a military book from the 1940s. Ha has two new exhibits, and will be open on Sats

OBITUARIES

Addie Byrd

Funeral service for Addie Byrd, 79, Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, has changed to noon Saturday, July 31, at Mount Bethel Baptist Church, Big Spring. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, Big

Mary Storey Service for Mary Storey, 77,

is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, July 29, 1999, at the Big Spring Care

MUSEUM

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Hanger 25 Air Museum is located in a restored 1940s airplane hangar. The hangar originally served as a training center for a Bombardier School that was located in Big Spring during World War II.

"There was a practice bombing site right where the hospital is located now," said Lewis, indicating the museum's collection of practice bombs that have been found around Big Spring.

The Bombardier School closed with the end of the war, but Hangar 25 produced jet pilots for the United States and other, allied countries until the final closure of the base at the end of the Vietnam conflict.

"This is one of the few remaining World War II hangars in existence today," said Lewis. "Most were made of wood, because all the metal went to the war effort. We were very lucky to salvage it."

Hours for the museum are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Beginning in August, the museum will expand the hours to include Saturdays, when it will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donations and funds are still needed as the museum continues to grow. Sound cards are needed for two computers that feature flight simulator programs, and additional display cases are also needed to house flight suits and model airplanes.

If you have memorabilia from the base that you would like to donate to Hangar 25, call 264

COLLEGE

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rate would be .26592 cents per \$100 of valuation, Sparks said. Last year's effective tax rate was 2191 per \$100 of valuation

and the tax rate was .2123. The effective tax rate is the rate necessary to raise the same amount of tax money for the same properties as the previous year with adjustments for property values, adding new exemptions and subtracting new

improvements. "Last year, we did not go to

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Mary Storey, 77, died Thursday. Services are pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



Janie Lera McClenny, 98 died Monday. Services will be 10:00 AM Monday, August 2, 1999 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. interment will follow at Roscoe Cemetery, Roscoe,

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effective rates because the board tries to be sensitive to the taxpayer. "We took in less money last year than we did the year before by not going to the effective rate. We took in \$66,000 less than the year before by not going to the effective rate," she said.

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administrators feel that those changes will be sufficient for the coming year.

"There are no changes that I know of that are just outstanding or glaring," said Craig Fisher, Big Spring High School assistant principal. "Of course, we always have problems with girls wearing shorts way above the knee, and then we get into skirts that are too short. Our problem with boys is when they bag their jeans, and wear gang paraphernalia.'

Among the changes made to the BSISD dress code policy last year is a new rule prohibiting students from wearing jeans that are extremely long or baggy. Although no brand names are specifically prohibited, students are sent to inschool suspension if the waist and the inseam of their jeans do not make a proper fit.

The straps of sleeveless shirts must be two inches across or wider. Belts cannot hang more than four inches below the belt loops. Caps cannot be worn inside the building, and T-shirts with pictures of gang symbols, weapons, or advertisements for beer, drugs or alcohol are forbidden. And, as always, skirts and shorts that end more than four inches above the knee are not allowed.

"The dress code is not changed for this year, except that it will be strictly enforced,' said Kent Bowerman, the principal of Big Spring High School. 'Disciplinary measures will be taken after handbooks are given out and they are informed of the dress code.'

Although it will not be enforced this year, a new policy requiring backpacks to be made of a mesh or clear material will go into effect during the 2000-2001 school year. feder

Administrators in the district have discussed the possibility of uniforms, but they say that a uniform policy is not in the near future for Big Spring.

"Right now, we are nowhere near that," said Bowerman.

STATION

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will be added.

The back portion of the building, where ARS offices are located, will undergo fewer changes. according Cartwright, although it will see new paint, carpet and other improvements. A couple of offices will also be eliminated to make room for more laboratory space.

The whole project is designed to save funds by combining the three agencies, while making them more accessible to those who use their services.

"It will be a service center and not just one agency," said Cartwright. "It makes a lot of sense. The cost will be much lower for all of us."

When the project was announced earlier this year, it was heralded as a move that will ensure the research center will remain in Big Spring for some time to come.

"It's going to solidify the presence of the USDA in Big Spring," said Dr. Dan Upchurch, director of the Cropping Systems Research Laboratory in Lubbock and also the research leader of the Wind Erosion Water and

Conservation Research Unit. "It will be a unique USDA Service Center in that it will span from research to program implementation with the Farm Service Agency, through the technology efforts of the National Resources Conservation Service. As far as I know, this is the first example of all three agencies being collocated in one field office," Dr.

Upchurch said. The agencies will share telephones, computers, office supplies, specialized equipment, computers, data bases, aerial photography and satellite facili-



Big Spring has Italian Food Joe's Italian Restaurant 802 Interstate 20 (near EconoLodge)

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service failure, inflow and infilnizational meeting and first tration and the health and safety associated with these prob-Another factor in the selec-

tion of this project is that the city does not have the capabilities for new sewer line construction using in-house labor. This is further complicated by the fact that some segments of the affected lines run across lots which will result in driveway repair for these homes.

Therefore, the city feels both funding and time will be utilized more efficiently through contracting the construction activity.

repaired or replaced, the city

has grave concerns about future

lems, it was stated.

The project would consist of installing 3,300 feet of 6-inch PVC sewer line and 3,370 feet of 8-inch PVC sewer line, rehabilitating 25 manholes, four cleanouts, 460 feet of pavement repair, 280 feet of curb and gutter repair and 77 driveway repairs.

The target area to benefit from the project is bounded by Dow Drive on the north, South Langley Drive on the south, Randolph Boulevard on the east and the city limits line on the

Construction will take place on North and South Dow Drive. North and South Fairchild Drive, North and South Hunter Drive and North and South Langley Drive.

The project will be financed through \$350,000 of TCDP funds and \$70,000 from the city.

At least four rapes reported during Woodstock music festival

ROME, N.Y. (AP) - State police are investigating four alleged rapes at Woodstock '99, including one in which a woman says she was pulled into the "mosh pit" in front of the stage and attacked as the group Limp Bizkit played. The three other assaults

occurred in the festival's camping area, state police Capt. John Wood said Thursday.

The three-day festival ended Sunday night in a fiery riot.

The entire concert was broadcast live on pay-per-view television. Wood said investigators will review the tape. However, he conceded it may difficult to make any arrests.

"People have scattered to all parts of the country," Wood said.

A 32-year-old Ohio woman told police she was raped in the campground by a man on Saturday night, about the same time a 20-year-old Buffalo woman said she was assaulted. A 20-year-old woman from Virginia told troopers she was raped Sunday afternoon in the campgrounds by two or three

A 24-year-old Pittsburgh woman told police she was "crowdsurfing" - in which fans are passed from hand to hand over the audience members' heads — during Limp Bizkit's set Saturday night when she was pulled into the mosh pit, the crowded area in front of the stage where concertgoers dance and thrash into one another.

The woman said she was fondled by two men and then raped by one of them before she was able to crowdsurf away, Wood said. The woman reported the rape to medical personnel about 90 minutes later, he said.

"Due to the congestion of the crowd, she felt that if she yelled for help or fought, she feared she was going to be beaten," state police said.

BRIEFS

WESTSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER WILL have fall registration on Aug. 3-5, at the Westside Community Day Care Center, building 449 in the Big Spring Industrial Park, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Melinda or Kelli at

ON MONDAY, AUG. 2, the Coahoma High School Band will start rehearsals for this year's football season. The orga-

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rehearsal will be at 8:30 a.m. on Monday. The schedule for the preparation camp will be: Monday and Tuesday 8:30 to 11

a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
The schedule for Wednesday through Friday will depend on avoiding conflicts with the football practices.

These rehearsals are very important to the band's success, and are required for anyone in grades 9-12 planning to be in band this year.

LOCAL SCHOOL DIS-TRICTS HAVE released the national income guidelines for free and reduced-price meals. Parents of children who may be eligible can pick up applications at their principal's office. By law, no child can be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

A PUPPET SHOW FOR all children of the community will be Monday at 4 p.m. at the Howard County Library. Everyone is welcome to attend the free show.

COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL HAS announced its registration dates for new and returning students.

Returning ninth graders should register Aug. 5 from 9 1 a.m., while returning 16th graders should register between 1-3 p.m. that same day.

On Aug. 6, returning 11th graders should register from 9-11 a.m., and 12th graders from 1-3 p.m.

All new students should call the school, 394-4536, for a registration time.

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.

·Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles. **SATURDAY**

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

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

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

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

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

·NA 10 p.m. candlelight meeting, St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager

 Open birthday night meets the last Saturday of the month with a covered dish at 7 p.m.

TEXAS LOTTERY CASH 5:9,11,14,32,39

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

and birthday meeting at 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

·West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue/Fibromyalgia Syndromes support group meets the second Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. at Healthsouth, Loop 250 and Hwy

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

Markets

Dec. cotton 52.50 cents, up 37 points; Sept. crude 20.86, down 11 points; cash hogs steady at 32 even; cash steers steady at 65 even; Aug. lean hog futures 47.92, up 32 points; Aug. live cattle futures 64.22, down 10 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 10,800.47

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FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Big Department/EMS reports: THURSDAY

1:40 a.m. — 500 block Westover, dumpster fire, extinguished by responding units. 2:14 a.m. — 500 block

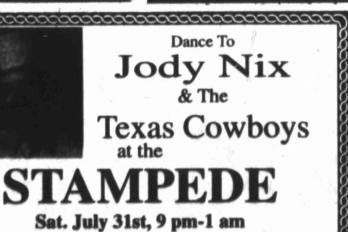
Westover, dumpster fire, extinguished. 2:46 a.m. - 1000 block North

Main, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 4:17 a.m. — Four miles north

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on 87, automobile fire. 11:54 a.m. — 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

3:11 p.m. - SMMC, medical call, patient transported to San Angelo. 5:02 p.m. - 2800 block

Crestline, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

5;35 p.m. — 1900 block North 87, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. today. **•DANNY HOWELL**, 18, was

arrested for minor in possession **•DIANNA KISNER**, 48, was arrested for public intoxication. •FRANK RODRIGUEZ, 27,

was arrested for burglary of a ·JAIME NEVAREZ, 17, was arrested for burglary of a habi-

tation. ·DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported 1400 Robin and 704 W. I-20. •BURGLARY OF A HABI-

TATION was reported in the 1200 block of Barnes ·DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 700 block of

W. I-20. ·MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 900 block of Johnson, 2300 block of Alabama, the 500 block of S. Main and at 11th and Gregg.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 2500 block of Dow. **•UNAUTHORIZED USE OF**

A MOTOR VEHICLE was

reported in the 2500 block of Langley CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 1000 block of N.

SHERIFF

Main.

The following information was transcribed from the Howard County Sheriff's Department arrest logs through 8 a.m. Friday.

·JESSIE REED, 62, was arrested for terroristic threat. •TROY MALCOLM OSBURN, 38, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, sec-

ond offense. (BSPD) · F E D E R I C O BUSTAMANTE, 48, public intoxication.

·RODERICK DEWAYNE

McPHERSON, 35, was arrested on a motion to revoke parole for burglary of a habitation. ·VICKEY CHAFFIN, 33, was



SAT. & SUN.....4 PM-10 PM **Party Reservations** Available CALL NOW! S. HWY. 87 263-7536

MOVIE THEATERS What's New To Town This Week! RITZ WILD WILD WEST (PG-13) THE GENERALS DAUGHTER (R) *DEEP BLUE SEA DTS (R) Delly 1:50pm-4:20pm-7:20pm & 9:50pm

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CINEMA 4 AMERICAN PIE (R) *LAKE PLACID (R). Daily 2:20-4:30-7:30 & 9:50 BIG DADDY (PG-13) Daily 2:10-4:40-7:20 & 9:40 "THE HAUNTING (PG-13

Daily 1:50-4:20-7:00 & 9:30 FRIDAY © MIDNIGHT NEW PRICE SCHEDULE: ADULTS: \$5.50

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Judge allows lawsuit against exit test to go to trial

AUSTIN (AP) - A lawsuit in which a Hispanic civil rights group seeks to ban Texas' high school exit test will be allowed to go to trial.

U.S. District Judge Edward Prado of San Antonio found that the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund has provided sufficient evidence that the Texas **Assessment of Academic Skills** exit test has a discriminatory impact on minority schoolchildren.

MALDEF filed suit over the TAAS in 1997, contending the test not only is discriminatory but also that state officials knew it would be and intentionally discriminated against

Prado, however, dismissed MALDEF's claim of intentional discrimination. In a ruling earlier this week, he said he is unconvinced-that the state's anticipation of discrepancies in scores supports an inference of discrimination.

In a 24-page ruling, Prado wrote that state officials have recognized, and attempted to target, the discrepancy in scores between white and minority students.

"Those efforts have met with measurable success — the gap between scores of minority and white students continue to nar-

row," Prado said. "We are grateful that the

judge agreed with us on some points," said Debbie Graves Ratcliffe, spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency. The agency had asked the judge to throw out the lawsuit.

"This ruling focuses the trial on the TAAS test itself. We are confident that the test is valid and that we will win the case," Ms. Ratcliffe said.

Prado's order will allow MALDEF to proceed to trial on claims that the TAAS test has a discriminatory effect on minorities, that it is educationally invalid and that it denies Texas students' due process.

"We feel confident that at the end of the case, the court will stop the use of the exit test as a diploma sanction," said Al Kauffman, lead attorney for MALDEF in the lawsuit.

MALDEF is not seeking to have the entire TAAS testing system eliminated, Kauffman added, only that schools be prohibited from using failure of the exit level test as grounds for denying students a high school diploma.

Texas high school students are given several opportunities to pass the exit level test. Public school students are given TAAS exams at various other grade levels, and it is a key element in the state's new anti-social promotion efforts that take effect in the coming

For the sister to be eligible for a \$25,000 Lexington reward. assistant police chief Fran Root said Maturino Resendiz must be convicted in the 1997 slaying of

"It's all private money, for his arrest and conviction," Root said. "Our reward was posted back before a suspect was iden-

Echoing prosecutor Ray Larson, Root said he's confident Maturino Resendiz will face trial in Kentucky regardless of what happens to him in the Texas system.

convicted of a murder

college student Christopher Maier there.

State authorities doubt killing was a hate crime but feds also investigating

EMORY (AP) — Evidence of a fire and wire fragments around the decomposed body of a black man indicate he was tied to a tree and burned, and the suspected killer appears to have been affiliated with a hate group, civil rights activists said Thursday.

State authorities cast doubt on the potential that the slaying of H.W. Walker was a hate crime, but federal prosecutors said the possibility is being investigated.

The results of an autopsy were pending in the death of the 53-year-old Greenville man, who disappeared in early May. His decomposed body was found June 2 in a remote, wooded section of Rains County. about 50 miles east of Dallas.

A 16-year-old white male has been in custody in connection with the slaying since the day after Walker's remains were discovered.

Local authorities have refused to comment on the circumstances surrounding the death. However, state authorities said Thursday that an investigation by the Texas Rangers has found no evidence of a hate crime although Walker's body was badly burned.

The killing appears to have been "a drug deal gone bad,"

said Tela Mange, a spokeswoman for the Department of Public Safety, which oversees the Texas Rangers. She could not provide further details about the possible drug deal.

Walker's sister, Daisy Walker Robinson, disputed the allegation and said her brother was

not a drug user. Said Ms. Mange: "The evidence at this point doesn't indicate that race had anything to

do with the killing." Nonetheless, federal authorities contacted by NAACP officials with the results of their own probe are investigating the case as a potential hate crime.

U.S. Attorney Mike Bradford said he is aware of the evidence the Rangers have found but will continue the investigation.

'We're not contradicting them (Texas Rangers), but we received additional information and will decide if there is another motivation for this murder."

Another possible motive was mentioned by Greenville NAACP member Bill Glenn who said Walker had cashed a Social Security check the day he turned up missing. The teenager was allegedly in possession of a large amount of cash which he showed his friends later that day, Glenn

Sister of accused serial killer receives reward

HOUSTON (AP) — The sister the FBI said Thursday.

Manuela Maturino Albuquerque, N.M., could receive up to \$40,000 more, contingent on the conviction of her

"The reward was set up for whoever provided information that led to his getting arrested, and that's exactly what we feel like she did," said Bill Livingston, chief of police in Texas, where Maturino Resendiz is suspected

CRAWFORD (AP) — Having a

Texan in the White House as

well as in the neighborhood

would suit many in this one-

The 700-resident town of

Crawford is abuzz with news

that presidential front-runner

George W. Bush, while making

a bid for the White House, also

has made a bid on a ranch

about 90 miles southwest of

Regulars at the local coffee

shop and gas station say they

hope the Texas governor will

follow the example of native son

The former president often

returned to the LBJ Ranch near

"I think that might be his intention. If that happens, it's

something we could be proud

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Although many in town are

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The trip home is tiring after a

Engelbrecht said one reason

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counts of capital murder so far. Maturino Resendiz is sched-

uled to go to trial on Feb. 14 for the rape-slaying of Dr. Claudia Benton in the Houston-area enclave of West University Place. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

By Wednesday, Ms. Maturino had received \$50,000 from the FBI's Top Ten Fugitive fund. \$20,000 from a fund organized by Weimar police, \$11,000 from the Houston office of the U.S. Marshals Service and \$5,000 from West University police.

Another \$15,000 from Weimar will be paid if the suspect is

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There will be people out here

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Shift in detention policy may free 289 immigrants on bond

300 immigrants, some of them held in Texas detention facilities for years, could be released soon because of a change in Immigration and Naturalization Service policy.

INS officials announced earlier this month that some immigrants with criminal records could be freed on bond, pending the outcome of deportation proceedings.

The July 12 change in policy was based on rulings from 13 federal courts that the INS has some discretion in detention matters. The agency had inter-

HOUSTON (AP) - Almost ing detention, pending deportation for immigrants who had felony criminal convictions.

But the court decisions restored the agency's discretion to free immigrants deemed no danger to the community nor a flight risk, INS spokeswoman Mariela Melero said. Immigrants convicted of non-

violent offenses now are eligible for release from detention if they completed their sentences prior to Oct. 9 and have not received a final removal

Bonds of \$1,500 to \$5,000 have been set for 308 detainees in Immigration the 18-state Central Region, Reform Act of 1996 as mandat- Ms. Melero said.

Crawford area residents excited about 'Bush Ranch'

of accused serial killer Angel Maturino Resendiz has received \$86,000 in reward money for helping broker his surrender,

scholarships or something, but that's not what it was designed

up on July 13, ending a nationwide manhunt, after his sister brokered an arrangement with Sgt. Drew Carter of the Texas Rangers.

drifter is suspected of killing six people in Texas, two more in Illinois and a college student in

Engelbrecht said. "It'll be better when they're there," he said of his parents. 'They're all ready to go.'

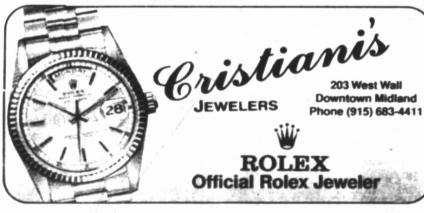
Still, it's difficult for him to sell land that has been in his family since just after the Civil "It's hard, but it's best for the

land," he said. "You want to sell to somebody who will do your town good, your neighbors good, the land good.' The property in western

McLennan County adjoins Rainey Creek, a tributary of the Middle Bosque River. A hay crop recently was shorn

from the rolling pasture, while bordering ranches sprout cactus, herds of longhorns and day of treatment, goats and an occasional emu.

People are indeed looking and there have been Bush sightings at the local coffee shop in the neighboring town of McGregor. "He walked up to my table nd shook my hand," said Leah Driver, whose parents own The Coffee Station in Crawford.



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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:

- JIM ZACK, longtime community member who turned 100 today.
- SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER, which hosted a catfish lunch fundraiser today to with proceeds going to the Salvation Army's school supplies program.
- CARRIAGE INN, who donated proceeds from a pancake breakfast to help the Harley Owner's Group purchase a thermal imaging camera for the fire department.
- **BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL**, which approved go-ahead to apply for funding for Pioneer Plaza, a downtown tourist information center.
- THE VIETNAM MEMORIAL COMMITTEE, which reached its goal last week of raising \$6,900 to purchase cases for the chapel, and to all of those organizations and individuals who helped with the cause.
- onsplifels wosminen urgen people WEST TEXAS VA HEALTH CENTER SYSTEM OF BIG SPRING, for passing + with high marks inspection by the Joint Commission Accreditation of Health Care Organizations.

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.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

As I drove toward Dorothy Garrett Coliseum for the free parent's forum on Tuesday evening, I was expecting parents in our community to turn out en masse for the purpose of exploring ways to make our community safer. To my surprise there was ample parking at the front of the coliseum. This important gathering had drawn only about twenty five concerned people.

However, earlier the workshop for teachers, counselors and other professionals had drawn almost two hundred and fifty people who spent all day concentrating on how we can make our schools and community safer for ourselves and our children.

West Texas Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation brought four highly qualified gentlemen from the Family Health Institute as presenters. They summed up the day long workshop for us. It was greatly impressed by the

practical ideas they brought to us from their own handson experience in "doing something" to curb violence in their own schools and communities.

I don't want to forget the things they led us to understand. We cannot expect our ministers, teachers, counselors, law enforcement and other professionals to deal with violence for us. The Total Systems Concept presented means that everyone in the community becomes involved in building a safe space for children growing up here in West Texas.

Janet Payne, Director of Children's Mental Health Services for West Texas Centers for MH/MR did a super job of bringing this positive approach to our

attention. I wish more parents and people who care about the present siege of violence being perpetrated in society had been there to share this challenging experience. I hope there will be a follow up.

NANCY L. PATRICK

Take control by learning about history

et's suppose you are rummaging in the kitchen cabinets, and a restaurant-size can of baked beans falls out and bonks you on

the head. Instant amnesia. No memories at all. In that case. you would

not know who you are, where you came from, what beliefs had guided your life. what kind of parents and grandparents you had.

Everything behind the present moment would be a blank. Now let's suppose (there's a point to all this supposing) you are summoned before an august body of men with credentials up the kazoo and government jobs and grants. As

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you are seated in front of them, like a private before a courtmartial, they tell you they have your complete life history.

Then they proceed to tell you

who you are, who your ancestors were, what they did or didn't do. In short, they fill in your identity, and, without any memories of your own, you would have no way to know if they were telling the truth or lying. By supplying you with a past, they would fix your present identity.

That is essentially the plight of any citizen who is ignorant of history. He has no memory of his own nation and his own ancestors, and is therefore vulnerable to being manipulated. English writer George Orwell, who understood totalitarianism so well, spelled it out in his nightmarish novel "1984." 'The past is whatever the

records and the memories agree upon," the villain in the story explains. "And since the party is in full control of all records and in equally full control of the minds of its members, it follows that the past is whatever the party chooses to make it. Six means eighteen, two plus two equals five, war is peace, freedom is slavery, ignorance is strength.'

Substitute the word "establishment" for party, and you have a pretty good idea of the

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present situation of Americans, who are continuously provided with a more-or-less official version of the American history. Without independent study, Americans can easily become indoctrinated rather than edu-

For example, if you know nothing of the history of the Constitution and the arguments, pro and con, that accompanied its ratification, then if someone tells you the Constitution was meant to be a flexible document, you'd probably believe that person. In fact, it was meant to be inflexible, as it was a contract between sovereign states and the federal government.

The only way it was intended to be changed was by formal amendment, which requires assent from three-quarters of the states.

By far, the smartest form of behavior control is mind control. Control what people think and believe, and you control their behavior.

In America, the establishment which is that conglomeration of big money and big business — use foundations as a principle form of political

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control. By the use of generous grants, they can greatly influence universities and research. They can give grants to favored writers whose books wiff be published by establishment-owned publishing firms and publicized by establishment-owned media. For a lengthy discussion of this, read "Tragedy and Hope" by Carroll Quigley, a former Georgetown professor Bill Clinton singled out as his favorite. If you don't wish to read the whole book,

start on Page 950. I truly believe the single biggest problem young generations of Americans will face is staying free, and the only way they can do that is to educate themselves above and beyond what the establishment institutions will provide. Thomas Jefferson was dead right when he said anyone who expects to be ignorant and free expects what never was and never will

If you don't take control of your own life, somebody else

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Size of the mail doesn't tell the story

've always wondered if the mail carrier can tell when she delivers good news or bad. Does the heft, the shape, the address of a letter or bundle give a clue?

I think not. I've had scathing letters sealed with pictures of sunflowers, and the kindest

words from letters stamped "INSPECTED BY THE PRISON SYS-

TEM." Then there's e-mail, that quick-andeasy medium of instantaneous insult If only you

could figure out from the

JOHNSON "Subject" line which notes to avoid, which to savor. But sometimes the most innocuous preamble works into a furious insult and you find yourself curled in a corner, wounded.

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This one, for instance, sold itself with an alliterative, appealing title: "Percy and Poets.

"Enjoyed your piece on Walker Percy, possibly the best American writer of the 20th century. I suspect, however,

that he would have been no more impressed than I by your indulgence toward the 'astute young guide' at the Carl Sandburg home whose opinion it was that the stereotypicalpoet is 'snotty and selfabsorbed.' That sounds very much like Jesse Helms speak-

ing, and about as accurate as a belief that the typical Alabaman can't do long division. As a born Southerner who was away for 25 years. before returning some 10 years ago, I am routinely appalled by the self-righteous ignorance that so often replaces discourse here. Which particular poet or poets were/are 'snotty and selfabsorbed'? Were they more so than advertising account executives and journalists routinely are? I wonder if your guide could have even named five working poets. I very much doubt that the 'astute' young man could do so. I wish him a happy career selling insurance or developing strip malls, and you perhaps just a little less fear of excellence, which — it has been my observation you seem to disdain in the name of some obscure populism.'

(The guide was working his way through college and new on the job. He was enthusiastic about Sandburg and rhapsodized about everything he was learning. I was eager to include the young man in the column and perhaps didn't put his remarks into adequate context. If I made him sound like Jesse Helms, I sure didn't do him justice. He didn't look like Jesse, either. He was a handsome, vibrant, African-American kid who was doing his dead-level best to explain the poet of the people.) Frank Powell of Florence.

Ala., on the other hand, might be fair target for that defensive e-mail about poets. "I'm not

biased toward poets; I hate them all equally," he wrote. "If they have something to say. why don't they say it rather than mumble about in incoherent phrases that their sycophants spend lives 'translat-An old-fashioned, eloquent,

hand-written letter arrived from Alfred W. Long in Pensacola, Fla. He was disagreeing with me about the value of hanging the Ten Commandments in school classrooms. In his letter, the 86-year-old reader observed: "I never remember a student bringing a gun to school, although MOST families had guns for protection and hunting. I remember boys bringing knives to school and at recess we'd play mumbletypeg, flipping the knife, blade half-open, seeing if it would land blade down in the sand. I never remember anyone being hacked with a knife. ..

I could no more stop reading my mail than I could stop breathing. As the late John Denver sang, "Some days are diamonds. Some days are stone." After a recent column about

my love of the sea, a reader sent me a wonderful, though I assume apocryphal, story about a sailor who was sick to death of the ocean. Said sailor put an oar on his

shoulder and marched inland until someone finally asked, "What's that on your shoul-

The old salt put down the oar and settled there.

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Questions mount in wake of Atlanta shootings; nine dead

ATLANTA (AP) — Authorities are grimly piecing together what they know about Mark O. Barton, the 44year-old father, investor and former murder suspect who walked into two Atlanta brokerages and killed nine people.

Some questions may never be answered: Barton sped away after the shooting rampage, driving to a suburb where he killed himself Thursday evening as police closed in. Authorities later said he had killed his wife and two children before committing one of the worst workplace massacres in the nation's history.

Twelve people were injured, some by bullets and others by their frantic attempts to avoid the killer. Seven remained in critical condition today.

This morning, both buildings where the shootings happened were open. Someone left a bouquet of spring flowers - red carnations, yellow chrysanthemums and white daisies — outside each with a card that said, "I'm so sorry. God bless you.'

At the building where the first victims were killed, Allegiance Telecom sales manager Eric Blaier was already at work but took a break to sip a Diet ing in the trendy Buckhead section of

Coke and gaze at the TV satellite trucks parked outside.

"In the game of telecom sales, it's business as usual," said Blaier, who works on the same floor where four victims were killed. "Unfortunately

Speculation on a motive has centered on Barton's work as a day trader, investors who dabble in risky, moment-by-moment changes in the stock market, which dropped sharply Thursday. But Barton's family was slain earlier in the week and company officials said he hadn't traded since April at the firm where five of his victims died

"We have no idea what caused Mr. Barton to begin shooting," Mayor Bill Campbell said.

Clues may be found in notes left with the bodies of his family. Police have not disclosed their contents, except to say that they had found a list indicating Barton had intended to kill at least three more people.

Barton, dark-haired and 6-foot-4, was wearing khaki shorts when he walked into the Momentum Securities brokerage at the Two Securities Centre build-

Atlanta about 3 p.m. Thursday Four people were dead within min-

"I saw a lot of blood in the hallway." said Chris Carter, 32, who works on the building's third floor. "There was a trail of blood leading from one end of the hallway to the other." It wasn't immediately clear what relationship Barson had with the Momentum firm,

Barton then walked across a busy six-lane road and into the All-Tech Investment Group, a day trading firm in the Piedmont Center building where he had been a client. Five died there.

Barton, who was carrying a pistol in each hand, at one point reportedly said: "I hope this doesn't upset your trading day.'

Barton came into the office "and after speaking with our branch manager, suddenly stood up and for no reason opened fire on the manager and his secretary," Jai Ramoutar, director of All-Tech, said in a statement released from the company's headquarters in Montvale, N.J.

"This man then went into our main trading room and began indiscriminately shooting the customers."

Nell Jones, 53, a day trader at All-Tech, said she was sitting at her computer when she heard shots.

"I was sitting outside the door when he exited, so I was the first person to look into his eyes," Ms. Jones told

"He was someone who was very calm and determined, no feelings. The bullet missed me and then he turned to shoot at other people, so I was able to escape,"

Campbell said the victims were shot with 9 mm and .45-caliber handguns.

For the next five hours, the mayor and police did not know where Barton was and SWAT teams and helicopters swarmed Buckhead to look for him. Police told workers to stay in their offices and lock the doors; some huddled in their cubicles four hours after the shootings.

"We put the furniture up against the door and barricaded ourselves in," said Morgan Lyle, 51. "We had no idea what was going on so we just got really quiet and tried to stay calm."

The rampage ended when Barton shot himself as police cornered him in a dark green minivan at a service station in Atlanta's northern suburbs.

"He was pulled over, and then killed himself," Campbell said.

The bodies of Barton's 27-year-old wife, Leigh Ann, and children, 11-yearold Matthew and 7-year-old Elizabeth Mychelle, were found in their home in Stockbridge, 16 miles southeast of Atlanta. Police said they had been bludgeoned to death perhaps as long as two days before the office shootings.

The children's bodies were in their beds, with sheets pulled up to their necks and towels around their heads so only their faces showed, said Jimmy Mercer, police chief in Henry County Mrs. Barton's body was in a closet.

A handwritten note was left on each body and a computer-generated notes left in the living room explained "why he did what he did," Mercer said. He did not elaborate.

Barton's first wife and mother-in-law were bludgeoned to death in 1993 in Cedar Bluff, Ala. No arrests were

"He was the No. 1 suspect all the way through and still was," said Richard Igou, the district attorney at the time of the killings. The current prosecutor declined to say whether Barton was

Senate readies for vote on \$792 billion tax plan

Republican bill to cut taxes by \$792 billion, after dodging numerous attempts to alter or shrink it, headed for passage in the Senate and the larger obstacle of a promised presidential

The GOP majority was expected to give solid backing today to the 10-year plan that would reduce the 15 percent tax bracket to 14 percent, ease the socalled marriage penalty, reduce estate taxes and increase IRA contribution limits.

With passage, GOP leaders intended to move quickly to resolve differences with a House-passed bill that would reach the same \$792 billion level of tax relief through different kinds of cuts. The bill, however,

the president until September, giving both supporters and opponents a chance to press their case during the August

President Clinton reminded Congress again Thursday that the bill faced a certain veto. In remarks before leaving for Europe, he said the "large and risky tax cut" could carry America back "to the dark old days of huge deficits.'

Clinton has said he would accept no tax cut greater than \$300 billion and only if it came after the future of Social Security and Medicare was secured.

"We've got a veto threat but we've also got a responsibility to the American taxpayer," said

Alaska, a member of the Senate Finance Committee that crafted the legislation.

Economists have forecast that the budget surplus would total nearly \$3 trillion over the next decade, but the fight was over what to do with the non-Social Security surplus of approximately \$1 trillion.

Most Republicans said the bulk of that should be returned to taxpayers. Democrats said there was a real chance the forecasters were wrong, and that even if the surpluses were realized they should be used for debt reduction and needed spending programs.

"This is a bright-line test," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. "There is a radical difference in

was not expected to be sent to Sen. Frank Murkowski, R- terms of what we stand for and what we fight for."

> On Wednesday, Republicans, joined by six Democrats, rejected a Democratic alternative that would have limited the tax cut to \$290 billion. On Thursday, a \$500 billion compromise bill that attracted moderates from both parties was withdrawn under pressure from party leaders. "I don't think either of the two parties at this time is supportive" said Sen. John Breaux. D-La., who sponsored the alternative with Sen. John Chafee,

Also defeated was a proposal by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that the bill be altered to include funds to provide prescription drug benefits to Medicare recipients.

expert predicts failures beyond New Year's Day WASHINGTON (AP) -

Government's top Y2K

Don't expect the Year 2000 technology problem to disappear after Jan. 1. President Clinton's top Y2K expert said failures could extend well beyond New Year's Day

Although John Koskinen predicts there will be a national "sigh of relief" in the early hours of Jan. 1, he also anticipates scattered electronic failures over the first days, weeks and even months of the new year.

Koskinen, chairman of the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion, said in an interview Thursday with The Associated Press that some failures may not become obvious until the end of January, the first time after the date rollover that consumers review their monthly bank statements, credit-card bills and other financial paper-

work. "It won't evaporate until after that," Koskinen said. "Clearly, this is more than a January 1 problem." But he also slightly hedged his predictions: "None of us are really going to know until after January 1.

Unless repaired, some computers originally programmed to recognize only the last two digits of a year will not work properly beginning in 2000, when those machines will

assume it is 1900. Some computer systems may shut down quickly with obvious failures, and others may gradually experience subtle problems or degraded performance that may take weeks to notice.

"The more difficult problem will be where the system looks like it's doing it correct-

ly but it's doing it all wrong,' Koskinen said.

Some failures won't be recognized until the work week starts Monday, Jan. 3, as employees return to their offices and turn on their computers for the first time.

Repaired computers also will need to recognize 2000 as a leap year, even though most years ending in "00" don't need to adjust for Feb. 29, he said.

\$40 million new Coordination Information Center being organized down the street from the White House will operate until March, sharing information about failures with states, federal agencies, corporations and foreign governments.

Koskinen urged people to prepare for possible trouble as they might for a winter storm or a hurricane: Buy flashlights and batteries, keep enough cash, food and water for several days and make copies of financial and medical records.

But he also cautioned against stockpiling supplies, which could lead to local shortages, or draining bank accounts, which could strain the nation's financial system.

"If we get a couple hundred million Americans doing any thing differently, we're going to create economic problems,

Koskinen predicted the most widespread problems will occur in developing nations that were slow to begin repair

He named certain regions that recently suffered financial problems, including Southeast Asia, Eastern Europe and Russia.

work.

amount of time" spent working paid to Mrs. Jones to settle the and almost \$1 million in remuon perjury and obstruction-of- sexual harassment lawsuit she neration from President justice issues, the Dallas based brought against him. Clinton, it's now up to Paula Jones' legal team to decide Fisher & Pyke said in a state—case led to his impeachment by lawyers' claims were "excessive".

Judge orders Clinton to pay \$90,000 in Jones case

After five years of court battles an end to her claims.

Clinton's lawyers say the president is willing to comply with a federal court order Thursday to pay about \$90,000 in penalties for giving false testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

But some in Mrs. Jones' camp, who had sought nearly \$500,000, say they may appeal

for more "We feel the court vastly Judge Susan Webber Wright

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) -

Six months after President

Clinton's problems ended in the

Monica Lewinsky scandal,

Linda Tripp's may be about to

Attorney Marna McLendon

announced Thursday that she

would hold a news conference today to "provide information

on the status of the grand jury

Mrs. Tripp secretly tape-

recorded telephone calls she

had with Ms. Lewinsky, trigger-

ing the biggest crisis of

Clinton's presidency. But Mrs.

Tripp's taping may have violat-

Howard County sheriff's

State prosecutor Stephen

Montanarelli, who has been presenting evidence to the jury,

would not say whether an

Murtha, said he has not been

notified by Montanarelli of an

that if Mrs. Tripp was indicted,

she be allowed to surrender voluntarily, rather than being

arrested at her Columbia, Md.,

If Mrs. Tripp is indicted, she would become the only central figure in the Lewinsky affair to face criminal charges. Clinton

was acquitted in a Senate impeachment trial on charges of

perjury and obstruction of jus-

A peripheral figure in the investigation, Julie Hiatt Steele, was prosecuted for obstructing

prosecutor Kenneth Starr's probe of Clinton. But the jury

deadlocked on the charges and Starr elected not to retry the

On Wednesday, Murtha asked

indictment would be sought. Mrs. Tripp's attorney, Joseph

deputies confirmed a grand jury

ed Maryland's wiretap law.

meeting today.

indictment.

investigation of Linda Tripp,

which began a year ago.

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Howard

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — underestimated the reasonable was on top of \$850,000 Clinton whether to push for more or put ment. "In sum, we continue to the U.S. House and eventual and must be reduced." She assert that Ms. Jones' attorneys are entitled to the full amount

of fees claimed, if not more." Peter Lavallee, administrator of Clinton's legal fund, said the trustees wouldn't consider whether they could use the money they've raised for legal fees to pay the president's fine unless Clinton tells them he wants them to do so

The award by U.S. District

It was Mrs. Tripp's tape-

recordings, which she supplied

Starr's office under a grant of

immunity from prosecution,

that started the investigation of

the president and led to his

impeachment in the House.

acquittal in a Senate trial.

The judge in April issued a historic contempt ruling against Clinton and said she would order him to pay for costs that resulted from "false, misleading and evasive answers" in his January 1998 deposition in Mrs. Jones' lawsuit.

The president's lawvers argued that a reasonable sanction should be in the range of \$12,300 to \$33,737.

Mrs. Jones' lawvers, meanwhile, had requested \$496,358 to cover costs incurred after

denied compensation for various news conferences held by Mrs. Jones' lawyers, as well as attorney expenses associated with Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's probe of Clinton

The judge limited the sanctions to the costs most directly associated with Clinton's testimony about Ms. Lewinsky, beginning after a written statement he gave on Dec. 23, 1997.

Anna Rosinska, M.D.

Tripp wiretap probe topic of county prosecutor does not protect her in a state

> Maryland law forbids anyone from intercepting phone conversations without the other party's consent.

Ignorance of the law is a valid defense. But Mrs. Tripp testified Mrs. Tripp's federal immunity for Starr that she taped several

conversations in late 1997 even after an attorney told her it was illegal

Mrs. Tripp, 49, said she began taping her phone calls because she was being pressured by Ms. Lewinsky to lie in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case against the president.

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Cezary Kuprianowicz, M.D.,F.C.C. P.

Big Spring Herald



Are you practicing 'cheap grace' thinking?

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was a Protestant minister in Germany during the Nazi years. He spoke out against the barbarity of the Nazis and was eventually executed for his stand. That his church as a whole remained silent while the Nazis engaged in their

reign of terror was a deep disappointment to Bonhoeffer. He wrote a

book that was many respects for his church in Germany, which had failed to count the cost of being followers of

Jesus. The book was entitled, "The Cost of Discipleship." One poignant statement that emerged from his writing speaks loudly even to our era. "What has cost God so much cannot be cheap for

"Cheap grace" thinking is not uncommon in any age. Studies published in 1993 to 1994 by the Barna Research Group showed that approximately 85 percent of American adults believe that Jesus lived, was crucified, died, and was raised from the dead and is alive spiritually. On the other hand, 72 percent believe that there is not such a thing as an absolute standard for morals and ethics. They do not believe that God has a word for all people today

An amazing 63 percent of people who claim to be "born again" also said that there is no such thing as absolute truth. For many people, then, God's grace is a wonderful thing, but it really has nothing to do with how one chooses to live. That is "cheap grace" thinking.

It is "cheap grace" thinking to separate Christianity from daily life. It is "cheap grace" thinking to hold that God's grace is universal, but God's word, the Bible, is not. It is "cheap grace" thinking to believe that God's grace is free, but a person does not owe Him a holy life. It is "cheap grace" thinking to rationalize from the Bible a lifestyle that is really guided by the prevailing cultural norm.

You may say that you don't think that way, but consider how often you have acted based on the principle, "It is easier to receive forgiveness than it is to get permission." In regard to the Bible and God's absolute moral law, to conduct one's life by that rule is "cheap grace" thinking.

The apostle Paul addressed the problem in the first century church. Addressing the argument that God's grace is multiplied the more people sin, the apostle wrote, "What shall we say, then? Shall we go on sinning so that grace may increase? By no means! We died to sin; how can we live in

it any longer?" (Romans 6:1,2) His reply to the "cheap grace" thinking of his day was "Of course not! No! Never!"

Just because God is gracious

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Russ MULLINS

East Fourth Street Baptist

Features Editor

students there.

for them.

When Marilyn Clark saw the

first television news reports of

the tragedy at Columbine High

School, her heart went out to

the mothers of the high school

"I think there are times when

you are grieving so hard you

cannot pray," Clark said. "I felt

like I should pray for them, I

should be standing in the gap

It wasn't long before Clark,

and eight other mothers, decid-

ed to do something about teen

violence, and the breakdown in

family values they believe is

gospel trio from Burleson, will present a concert at East Fourth Street Baptist Church Sunday at 6 p.m. Bro. Dudley Mullins, pastor, extends a cordial invitation to all Big Spring and surrounding area residents to come hear this talented, dedicated group. There is no admission charge but a love offering for the Latimers will be received at the close of the

Southern gospel music as a family trio in 1990. They take their ministry very seriously.

The Installation service for

In addition, our youth group is planning a garage sale for Aug. 14, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be furniture, clothing, toys and games, and many other jects of our youth.

the Morgan Ranch, with activities like a cowboy breakfast, ing all day. Visitors are wel-

of Pastor R.T. Havener's ser-Lancaster. What do you think of the cross? It could be said evening service at 6, Pastor Havener will speak on 'bible answers to questions about

What does the future hold for you as a child of God? Hear these Bible answers to this all important question this Sunday at First Assembly

Children and youth are a First Assembly of God. This Monday, Aug. 2 through

occurring in our country. They have formed

a hoose-knit organization n a m e d Mothers Reclaiming Children."

They will hold monthly, multi-denominational prayer ser-CLARK vices, starting

Monday from 6:30-7:30 a.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

The services will include music, prayer and testimony.

We just need to cover our children, our teachers and schools with prayer. Marilyn Clark, prayer service organizer

Monthly prayer gatherings aimed at community's moms

Anyone is welcome to join them, Clark said.

"We hope this is a good time for people who work to come by before work, or (later) for others to come to the service and still make it home in time to get their kids off to school."

Those who can will be encouraged to stay after the service and visit with others.

or pray together.
"I think God really gives a mother a special heart of compassion for the children," Clark said. Those who attend, she added, can "see they're not the only ones going through any particular problem. We want to be there to support

Speakers will mostly be mothers themselves, she said. Fathers, students or any concerned citizen is welcome to

heart for children. We just need to cover our children, our teachers and schools with

attend. "This is just open to anyone who has a heart for God and a

Casual dress will be fine, Clark said. "We want people to come just as they are, whether that's ready for work, or just getting on some jeans and running out the door."

While the services will take place at Wesley, they are not designed for any particular denomination, Clark said. She added that the organizers will be looking for feedback about better times or what attendees would like to see during the

September's meeting will be moved to Tuesday (Sept. 7), because of the Labor Day holi-

CHURCH NEWS

The Latimers, a Southern

The Latimers began singing

First Presbyterian

our new pastor, the Rev. Dianne Brown, will be Sunday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. Dr. Robert Shelton, president of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will preach. Other participating pastors and elders include: the Rev. Allan Guthrie, Marj Carpenter, Jerry Grimes, the Rev. Ron Sutto of San Angelo and the Rev. Walter Lee of

items for sale to benefit pro-

Our all-church barbecue is being planned for Aug. 21-22 at afternoon swimming and visitcome! More information will

First Assembly

of God

"Three Crosses" is the theme mon this Sunday morning at 10:40 at the First Assembly of God Church, Fourth and that all history reveals around these three crosses. In the

vital part of the ministry at

Friday, Aug. 6, will be our Kid's Crusade. The theme for this year's crusade is "Time Explorers." Take a trip to the past, look at choices for the future in this wonderful children's crusade.

There will be music, puppets, activities, games and snacks. This exciting program beginning Monday will be from 9 a.m. to noon for ages 4 through the fifth grade. Bring your Bible and a friend and receive an extra prize. You may call 267-7971 or 267-7682 to register or if you need a ride. You may also register at the door at 8:45 a.m. each day.

Friends of Unity

Friends of Unity would like the community to know that here will be an 11 a.m. service at their center located in the east box car at 100 S. Main on Sunday. It will be the first Sunday service for their newlyplaced organ. A warm welcome is open to all.

First United **Methodist Church** What Do You Do with a

Troublesome Person" (Matthew 5:44-45) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about loving and praying for others. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Do you have teenagers who need guidance in morality and a friendly group of other teenagers to have as healthy friends? We have a youth group called "Common Ground" led by our full-time youth minister, Vergil Feinsod. To learn more, call

Mr. Feinsod at 267-6394. There is also the children's vocal and handbell choirs led by John and Denise Ross and a single adults class on Sunday

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

For more information call 267-6394.

Jesus Video Project

This Sunday is "sign-up" day for anyone who wants to help distribute the 10,000 free Jesus Videos which are to be given to every home in Howard County by over 60 participating churches. Simply contact any local church or pastor this Sunday and let them know that you want to help distribute the Jesus Videos.

Actual distribution of the videos will be Aug. 21-31. But us know how many workers 37th Street was built in 1953.

from each church want to help. Then we can give each distribution team a computer-generated map and list for the neighborhood they're assigned.

So, please sign up this Sunday at any local church.

Baptist Temple

Fall classes for Parent's Day Out begin Aug. 2. There are openings in all age groups. Classes are for infants (6 weeks) to children age 5. Children are engaged in a variety of learning and socialization activities and preschool classes explore their community on a series of fun and informative field trips. Fees are \$8 per child each day and there is a one-time registration and supply fee of \$10.

We are open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call for drop-in availability. For information, we can be reached at 267-8287 or 267-4507.

CrossRoads Church

Come and celebrate Jesus with us this Sunday morning. The CrossRoads Church family would like to invite you to come worship with us. Sunday School begins at 1 a.m. and the morning worship service begins at 11. For more information contact Pastor Jeff Janca at 264-0734 CrossRoads Church is located

at the corner of FM 700 and East 11th Place.

First Baptist Church Pastor Eddie Tubbs will

preach his second sermon concerning emotions this Sunday. This week's sermon deals with anger. Come hear what our Lord had to say concerning this subject

J&M began last Sunday and was warmly received. All of our area youths and young adults who like to attend a more contemporary style of worship and praise are invited to attend these services. They begin at 7 p.m. in our chapel immediately following our regular 6 p.m. service in our sanc-

First Christian Church, Snyder

As part of their 100th anniversary celebration, First Christian Church of Snyder will have a homecoming event on Sunday. All former members in West Texas, including those in Big Spring, are urged to be present. Dr. Kenneth Lawrence, now professor of religion at Texas Christian University, will preach.

First Christian Church was founded in Scurry County in 1898 by several pioneer famithis Sunday's "sign-up" will let lies. The present location on

CLUB NEWS

Mighty Oaks Senior Adult Cl. 5 The Mighty Oaks Senior

Adult Club of East Fourth Street Baptist Church met Tuesday, July 20, at 11 a.m. in the fellowship hall for a covered dish luncheon and a special program of music presented by 'The New Covenant' singers. Charles Harrington, Caralyn Harrington and Tamera Barber-Lennis Couch also shared with the group points of interest and pictures

of her Caribbean cruise.

On July 16, 20 members and guests went to Post to see the annual tribute to The Hardy Sadler Old Tent Show at the Ga za Theater. There were 23 members and guests attending, one new member, Donna Knight. Guests were "The New Covenant' singers, Lou Hughes, Bobby Roman, Merle Roman and Evelyn Delapour.

Next meeting will be Aug. 17.

Order of the **Eastern Star**

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, will have an initiation ceremony at a stated meeting Tuesday. It begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Activists give Catholics both praise and criticism LOS ANGELES (AP) - On a for their response to unionizing

hot afternoon, a group of men and women wearing name tags trudged up Seventh Street in MacArthur Park, a run-down neighborhood. They passed a shopping cart. The group members were

Catholics in town to talk about social activism at Jubilee Justice, a national convention earlier this month. Their guide was Philip Lance, an activist Episcopal priest who had good news and bad for the Catholics.

The good news came as Lance led a tour of Pueblo Nuevo, one of several sites showcasing Catholic-funded anti-poverty efforts during Jubilee Justice. For five years, Lance has

managed Pueblo Nuevo, a thrift store and janitorial cooperative employing poor, Hispanic men who have few skills. Employees can eventually opt for partownership of the company. The enterprise expects to

turn its first profit this year, about \$25,000. Lance says a dividend of running the venture is watching the employees warm to the concept of owning the business, as in a recent meeting to learn about balance sheets. "A lot of people were nodding

their heads because they were getting it," Lance said. "You could really see the veils of mystery starting to fall away."

While expressing gratitude for seed money and support from the Catholic Church's Campaign for Human Development, which helped get Pueblo Nuevo started, Lance took the opportunity to speak out against church policies he considers unjust.

He faulted Catholic hospitals

efforts by employees, and Lance, who is gay, criticized church attitudes toward homosexuals. "I'm going to offend some

row of faded storefronts and a people here," he said sheepishbedraggled man pushing a ly. "But hopefully we can start a dialogue. There was little real discus-

sion among the 25 Catholic lay people and clergy on his tour. Some said much work remains on the issues Lance raised, and they congratulated him for speaking his mind. Just as Jubilee Justice was

set to begin, the Catholic Church disciplined a priest and nun in Baltimore who had started a nationwide ministry for gays and lesbians. Many convention participants expressed dismay.

"The church is saying that gay people are disordered,' Lance said. "That is something we find very difficult to deal with."

Catholic bishops recently published a document called 'Always Our Children" that urged treating homosexuals with dignity and deplored antigay violence. Nonetheless, the church teaches that homosexual practice is sinful.

Also at the conference were union organizers eager to take the church to task for what they say are union-busting efforts at Catholic Healthcare West, a group of California hospitals founded by Catholic

It's a confrontation that Catholics don't often face from this sector. For almost 30 years, the church's Campaign for **Human Development has been** funding anti-poverty programs organized by both secular and denominational groups.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Nominations are still being taken for Samaritan Counseling Center's Family of the Year, to be named from Big Spring as well as one each from Midland and Odessa. The purpose of the award is to recognize a healthy role model and give positive

The application consists of a one-page biographical form and supporting letters from friends, pastor, co-workers and others who know the family. Information such as number of years in the community, involvement there, and at church and school

are also important to the nomination. Nomination forms must be received by the center, located between Midland and

Odessa, by Aug. 12.

Families chosen will be honored in October at a banquet with guest speaker Quaker minister Phillip Gulley. For a nomination form or more information, call 563-4144.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS HAVE released the national income guidelines for free and reduced-price meals. Parents of children who may be eligible can pick up applications at their principal's office. By law, no child can be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY OF the Eagles Lodge is sponsoring a canned food drive during the month of August. Cans of food collected will go to help replenish the Salvation Army food bank.

Bring your donations to the Lodge on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., or Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Or call 264-7518, 268-9689, or 267-7115 and club members will pick up your donation.

THE LAST WORD

One was never married, and that's his hell; another was, and that's his plague.

You can only cure retail, but you can prevent wholesale. **Brock Chisholm**

Memory is a crazy woman that hoards colored rags and throws away food.

Friday, July 30, 1999

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BIG SPRING HERALD

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one's life. When a person immersed, based on faith Christ as the only Savior. enters into Christ. He dies sin and is subsequently rais to a new life. All of this "through the glory of t Father." Baptism, then, i divine-human event of passa from living in sin to bei dead to sin, from being outs of Christ to being in Christ is a moment of human coope tion with the divine in wh God starts all over with sinner and the sinner starts over with God. There is no ing optional about it.

So baptism should play a c tinuing role in eve Christian's life. The Christ should always bear in mi why he or she was baptiz Each person who is a Christ was baptized to die to sin a to begin a new life to God. Christ, therefore, there is place for "cheap grace" thi ing. "What has cost God much cannot be cheap for us Russ Mullins is minister Coahoma Church of Christ.

RELIGION BRIEF

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (A Wake Forest Universi steeped in Baptist tradition opening a nondenomination divinity school whose fi class of 24 includes a Catho a Lutheran, Presbyteria Episcopalians and Moravian

The students, who w embark on a three-year qu for a master of divinity deg Aug. 25, range in age from to 74.

Within three years, sch officials expect the program enroll about 110 students, w a full-time faculty of eight.

Wake Forest Institute v founded in 1834 by the Bap State Convention of No. Carolina. It was rechartered Wake Forest College in 1838 1956, the college moved all operations from Wake Fores Winston-Salem.

The divinity school is first professional school open at Wake Forest since **Babcock Graduate Schoo** Management was founded 1969. Trustees in 1989 appro the idea of opening the divi school, contingent on the versity getting adequate fir cial support. The divir school has received more t \$10 million in pledges gifts.

The school's curriculum focus on biblical stud church history, theology ministry studies such as toral care and preaching.

"We believe that theolog education brings a comple to the university in the m of our professional scho because the ideas and iss relative to faith, ethics and ological ideas are importan a university campus," said J. Leonard, a Baptist mini and dean of the new school.

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Baptism marks a passage in one's life. When a person is immersed, based on faith in Christ as the only Savior, he enters into Christ. He dies to sin and is subsequently raised to a new life. All of this is "through the glory of the Father." Baptism, then, is a divine-human event of passage from living in sin to being dead to sin, from being outside of Christ to being in Christ. It is a moment of human cooperation with the divine in which God starts all over with the sinner and the sinner starts all over with God. There is nothing optional about it.

So baptism should play a continuing role in every Christian's life. The Christian should always bear in mind why he or she was baptized. Each person who is a Christian was baptized to die to sin and to begin a new life to God. In Christ, therefore, there is no place for "cheap grace" thinking. "What has cost God so much cannot be cheap for us." Russ Mullins is minister at

Coahoma Church of Christ.

Religion Briefs

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Wake Forest University, steeped in Baptist tradition, is opening a nondenominational divinity school whose first class of 24 includes a Catholic, a Lutheran, Presbyterians, **Episcopalians and Moravians.**

The students, who will embark on a three-year quest for a master of divinity degree Aug. 25, range in age from 21 to 74.

Within three years, school officials expect the program to enroll about 110 students, with a full-time faculty of eight.

Wake Forest Institute was founded in 1834 by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. It was rechartered as Wake Forest College in 1838. In 1956, the college moved all its operations from Wake Forest to Winston-Salem.

The divinity school is the first professional school to open at Wake Forest since the Babcock Graduate School of Management was founded in 1969. Trustees in 1989 approved the idea of opening the divinity school, contingent on the university getting adequate financial support. The divinity school has received more than \$10 million in pledges and

The school's curriculum will focus on biblical studies. church history, theology and ministry studies such as pastoral care and preaching.

"We believe that theological education brings a completion to the university in the midst of our professional schools because the ideas and issues relative to faith, ethics and theological ideas are important on a university campus," said Bill J. Leonard, a Baptist minister and dean of the new school.

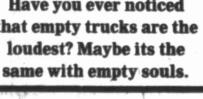
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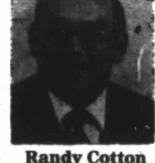
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Black seminaries

push activist role

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) -

Seminaries are thought of as

refuges from the roar of the out-

side world, cocoons where stu-

dents study the word of God

and train to become shepherds

The Rev. Obery Hendricks Jr.

sees a more activist role. And

the former kick-boxer and Wall

Street executive is using his

energies and experience to

make it happen at Payne

Theological Seminary, the

an important movement in the-

ological education," said

Hendricks, president of the

seminary. "Its purpose is to

empower the church to make a

knows all about activism. He

grew up in East Orange and

Newark, N.J. In the 1960s, he

left the Baptist church, where

his father was a trustee,

because he felt it was too quiet

rebelled," Hendricks recalled.

He joined the Black National

Movement and spent seven

years as an orthodox Muslim.

Along the way, he earned a

black belt in karate and was a

competitive kick-boxer, he said.

He is also a jazz and blues gui-

In 1977, Hendricks jumped

into the whirlwind world of

Wall Street, working as an

investment executive. But he

left in 1986 after several deals

went sour, which Hendricks

took as a sign to change the

ing empty, like I really wasn't

making a contribution," he

said. "I was serving people who

Hendricks decided to study

Princeton

Princeton

Wilberforce

divinity, earning a master's

Theological Seminary and a

University before coming to

A world away from Wall

Street in this southwest Ohio

hamlet, Hendricks greets visi-

tors with soft jazz from an

office radio. Outside, the quiet

is broken only by the sounds of,

The seminary was founded in

1844 by Bishop Daniel Payne, a

social activist and the first

African Methodist Episcopal

minister to receive formal theo-

logical training. He also found-

ed nearby Wilberforce University, a private, historical-

Payne is one of eight accredit-

ed black seminaries in the

nation. Its 65 students, candi-

dates for master's degrees in

divinity, come from as far away

as California and include sever-

al attorneys, a psychologist and

skills who really want to make

a difference, a contribution,'

said Hendricks. "And they don't

feel they're doing that by dedi-

cating their lives to really

broadening the bottom line of

In 1997, there were 3,239

blacks enrolled in U.S. and

Canadian seminaries offering

master's degree programs in

divinity, up 27 percent from the

Robert Biekman, a 40-year-old

engineer with an MBA, is a stu-

dent at Payne who works as a

manager at a machine-parts

manufacturer. He said he went

'What I found was a real lack

into engineering for the money.

of fulfillment after I had

achieved the so-called American

Biekman, who arrived at

Payne in 1996, said he has seen

a greater emphasis by the semi-

He said a class called "Politics

of Jesus" examines Jesus' call

for solidarity among the poor.

One of Biekman's assignments

required him to work in poorer

communities by helping rehat

bilitate houses and teaching

"I feel very much called to do

people how to start businesses.

more than just pastor," he said.

nary on social activism.

corporate America.'

2,558 five years earlier.

Dream," he said.

'You see people who have

other second-career students.

birds and crickets.

ly black school

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'After a while I started feel-

direction of his life.

really didn't need help.

degree

Ph.D.

Payne.

'After hearing Malcolm X, I

on social issues.

The 46-year-old Hendricks

real difference in this country.'

'We really feel we are part of

nation's oldest black seminary.

of their flocks.

Creativity is high; you come up with solution after solution. Others want to tap into your incredible ingenuity. Listen to your inner voice, but don't needlessly worry. Solve problems as fast as you can. Career and bosses can be unusually demanding; do what you must in order to make this area of your life work. If you are single, you'll find yourself feeling quite hot and spicy this year! An intense relationship graces your life. If attached, the more you reveal of yourself, the closer your bond becomes. Passion runs high. PISCES wants to know you intimately.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***Allow greater flexibility; a loved one responds. Your intuition is right on with money. Know where to establish limits in this area. Even though it is the weekend, work energy drives you. Discuss what is on your mind, then let it go. Take time for yourself, even if it means just taking off for a day trip. Tonight: Do what pleases

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *****You know what you want, and won't hesitate to communicate it. Others will help you make a domestic desire real. You'll be delighted with what goes on. Listen to a friend; get together with others. News is lively. You'll love making the rounds. Tonight: Throw

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ****Others trust you to bring organization and clarity to ideas. Get into the moment, socializing and enjoying partners. Move past any shyness or need to stay within. Others clearly adore you. Think about what you are spending before you get the end tally! Tonight: Paint the town red.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *****Schedule a day trip; take off and enjoy yourself. You might manipulate finances to make what you want possible, Others are full of ideas. Turn that dream into a reality: Stay focused on the long term. Your high drive seems to unearth new possibilities and get others motivated. Tonight: Try a new place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ****Getting together with a special friend lightens your spirit. You share many secrets together. Opening up is easy. Your playfulness encourages others to cut loose and be themselves. Worry less about what others think. Curb a tendency to exaggerate or go overboard, even in your mind. Tonight: Turn up the fans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *****Others find you exciting and delightful. Invitations come left and right, but you might feel obligated to keep plans you view as dull or an obligation. Aim for what you want; don't compromise. Make calls; reach out for friends. Allow yourself to let go and

enjoy. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***Pace yourself and don't let others push you. You know what works for you. If you need to make a change, do it, even if it means disappointing another. Make plans with an older relative who appreciates your thoughtfulness. A movie and meal work fine! Tonight: Put your feet up!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *****A usually contrary tie loosens up. Take off for a day trip or browse through a historical area. Take the high road with others. Give friends the benefit of the doubt. Review your budget before you make a long-awaited expenditure. Allow spontaneity to play a role in your choices. Tonight: Do something totally different.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. **** Your presence makes a difference to family members. You might feel like another is pushing you hard. Be sensitive to a partner who verbalizes many ideas now. Make plans for a visit or vacation soon.

Tonight: Entertain at home. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Your calls and letters are well-

received: make that effort.

*****You might be out the door before you even know it. Others knock on your door. Catch up on news; visit with friends. You won't believe what others share, but listen. Creativity seems down, but your day is action-packed. Having no plans might be more fun; let events and people lead. Tonight: Yapping up a storm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *****You certainly see a friend in a new light. How you view another and what role he plays in your life could change substantially. You have a lot of errands to run. Check out a major purchase before making it, Do a price comparison. Tonight: Indulge yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ****Touch base with others; make that additional effort. Share a new hobby with a family member or someone you put on a pedestal. Together, you have a ball and enrich your bond. A child or loved one shares special news. If single, an encounter could prove to be most interesting. Tonight: You're top dog; choose what you want.

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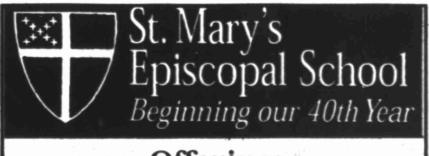
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are blind or visually impaired. You would be doing them a service if you would remind your readers that blind people not 'strange" or to be feared; they are ordi-

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ABIGAIL BUREN nary people for

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whatever reason, cannot see. I do volunteer work with the blind and hear the same stories over and over. I've finally concluded that most sighted people do not understand what blindness is all about.

1. Blindness is not contagious. My students tell me that people frequently back away from them when told they are

2. Blind people are not hard of hearing; you don't have to raise your voice when you speak to them.

3. There are different degrees of visual impairment. Some have lost their peripheral vision, but can see straight ahead; others have only peripheral vision, while others have cloudy vision and can see only in bright light. Still others are totally blind.

4. Blind people cannot drive a car, but they can do just about everything else a sighted person can do, if given the chance. The public needs to be edu-

cated on the white-cane laws. Only those with a visual impairment are allowed to carry white canes, and motorists are required to stop for anyone carrying one. Guide dogs and service dogs,

those wonderful creatures who give independence to the blind and other disabled people, are to be respected. DON'T try to pet one when it is in harness. They don't bite, but by distracting the dog, the owner may be put in harm's way. If you feel you must pet one, ask permission first! And parents, for SYNDICATE

DEAR ABBY: I am writing heaven's sake, teach your children never to pet the dogs. I have seen young children rush up to a guide dog and hug it.

Thank you, Abby, for spreading the word. - EILEEN PAR-LEE, CATHEDRAL CITY,

DEAR EILEEN: Thank you for a letter brimming with helpful information. There are many agencies nationwide that work with people who are blind or have a visual impairment. I would urge anyone who knows someone who has lost his or her sight to encourage that person to seek training so he or she can live independently. It can be done, and is being done.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter about the 57year-old grandmother raising a 7-year-old grandchild, let me tell you a wonderful story:

A young mother died giving birth to her third daughter. There was no one in the family to take the three girls, ages 6, 3 and 6 weeks old, into their homes. The great-grandmother came forward and took care of all three little girls. She was 83 years old at the time. How do I know this story is true? The 6week-old child was my neigh-

The great-grandmother lived until she was 99. So, Abby, all things are possible with the help of God. - DELORIS ROBIN-SON, DENVER

DEAR DELORIS: Thank you for an inspirational letter. I have received many letters over the years from people asking, "Abby, am I too old to ...?" Your letter proves that if the desire and determination are strong enough, no one is too

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Presbyterian minister left his roots for Catholic Church

ABILENE (AP) - When Jim Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Pitts heard himself saying things like, "I want to live in union with the Holy Father," he knew it was time to reexamine his Protestant roots.

Raised Methodist/Presbyterian, educated at a Baptist seminary, ordained as a Presbyterian, Pitts had always considered the Roman Catholic Church 'another culture," with a language foreign to him. But when he began speaking the language, especially that of the

ture" became his own. "In the Mass there was such a sense that I had come home, Pitts said. "Even if it meant everything was about to change.

Holy Eucharist, the "other cul-

Did it ever On Wednesday, April 14, Pitts drove to Lubbock to inform the executive presbyter of the Palo Duro Presbytery of his decision.

"That was the hardest, most emotional part," Pitts said of asking to be released from the ordained ministry in the after almost 21 years of service. On the following Sunday, the 45th anniversary of his baptism, Pitts told the elders at Westminster Presbyterian Church of his, and his wife's.

decision to begin the process of

becoming Catholic.

They were stunned and shocked," Pitts said.

The next day he mailed a letter to all families of the congregation in which he announced his decision to become Catholic and to tell them he would be their pastor for only two more' weeks.

By the following Sunday, Pitts' decision was no longer

'People were supportive, kind, and wished us well, although we all were experiencing a sense of loss that comes at parting," Pitts said.

The elders asked Pitts if he could stay as pastor until August, but he had a good reason to decline.

'You realize," he told them "I'm already Catholic at heart.

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NTSB says JFK Jr. plane wreckage showed no sign of breakup, fire

wreckage of John F. Kennedy Jr.'s plane showed no signs of in-flight breakup or fire, and the engine appeared to have been working when the aircraft plunged into the ocean, a federal safety panel said today.

The National Transportation Safety Board, releasing its first update in a week on its investigation of the July 16 crash that killed Kennedy, his wife and her sister, also said that Kennedy had received a weath-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The er forecast via the Internet for flown over Long Island Sound 7 miles southwest of the his flight from Fairfield, N.J., to Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The report, issued at 6:30 p.m., or about two hours before takeoff, was for good visual-flight-rules conditions, with six to eight miles visibility.

No weather warnings were issued to pilots flying Kennedy's route, which took him over the Long Island Sound along the southern coast of Connecticut.

"However, pilots who had

that evening reported after the accident that the in-flight visibility over the water was significantly reduced," the safety statement said. board's "Interviews of those pilots will continue.'

Kennedy, the 38-year-old son of President Kennedy, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her 34-year-old sister Lauren Bessette, were flying in Kennedy's single-engine Piper Saratoga when it crashed about

Vineyard.

The couple had intended to drop off Miss Bessette on the island before flying to nearby Hyannis, Mass., for the wedding of Kennedy's cousin Rory, youngest child of the late Sen. kobert F. Kennedy.

After a five-day search, the bodies of the three victims were located in 116 feet of water, still strapped into their seats.

The safety board, which is investigating the accident, said

the USS Grasp recovered about 75 percent of the plane. Among the items were a primitive recording device, which was destroyed by the impact with the water.

The wreckage was handed over to investigators in Newport, R.I., earlier this week and subsequently taken to a secure hangar at the Coast Guard Air Station on the grounds of the former Otis Air Force Base.

The wreckage included about

80 percent of the left wing, 60 percent of the right wing, the engine and the propeller, as well as the cockpit instrument panel.

The propeller "indicated the presence of rotational damage,' which would indicate it was still spinning when the plane

crashed. Radar tapes show the plane plummeted into the water at a descent rate of perhaps greater than 5,000 feet per minute at about 9:40 p.m.

tdoor workers wither in heat; death toll

Hector Soto uses the shade to keep track of time this summer. At 11 a.m., the parking lot attendant escapes the heat in the shadow of a tree. When the patch recedes at noon, he folcool by the guard house on the

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

By 3 p.m. there's no place left to hide, and the black pavement feels like it's burning through his sandals.

"You start to get really dizzy," Soto said Thursday as the temperatures crept toward 90 degrees. "You just try to sit still in the coolest place you can find and drink a lot of water."

This summer's unrelenting heat has been sapping energy from outdoor workers, drying up crops and turning forests kindling across Connecticut and elsewhere in the nation.

At least 78 deaths in 14 states have been blamed on the heat wave that has gripped much of country since July 19, as temperatures linger in the 90s and 100s. Missouri has the highest death toll at 27.

The heat was expected to last at least until today before a change in the jet stream brings cooler air from Canada to northern states.

Temperatures reached the 90s from the Plains to the East Coast on Thursday, with the heat index - a measure of temperature and humidity - breaking 100 in many places.

To the north, the weather was even worse. It was 111 in Pierre, S.D., topping the record of 109 set in 1933. The temperature was a record-tying 104 in Bismarck, N.D., and an all-time high of 103 in Dickinson, N.D.

In Oklahoma, a 7-year-old girl appeared to be the latest victim. Her body was found Thursday afternoon in her bedroom in the family's mobile home in Grove.

"There was no air conditioning or fans, and the windows of the trailer were closed," said Dr. Robert Hopper, the acting medical examiner. "It was hard to breathe just walking in

Air conditioning has become a necessity for many trying to beat the heat. But for people whose jobs force them to stay outside, getting a steady stream of cool air is a fantasy.

"Last summer you could work 10 hours a day with no problem," said Angel Santos, a Hartford, Conn. landscaper. "This year you can't even stay

Couple, injured in accident, exchange vows in hospital

DENVER (AP) - They were planning to get married in Salida, but a motorcycle accident put a Texas couple in a Denver hospital instead.

Rather than waiting for their injuries to heal and rescheduling their wedding, Larry Thompson and Norma Parsons, both of Snyder went ahead and got married — in the hospital.

On Thursday, the bride's brother wheeled her down the aisle of the chapel at St. Anthony Central Hospital. The groom hobbled to the front with the aid of a cane, and the pair exchanged vows in front of friends, family and hospital workers.

"It's better than the one we planned," said the new Mrs. Thompson. "It's brought us together and our families together in a way that wouldn't have been possible otherwise."

Thompson, 44, and his bride. 43, said they had planned a quiet wedding in Salida. But they were returning there Monday afternoon after a trip to Poncha Springs when their 1999 Harley-Davidson collided with a pickup truck on U.S. 50.

Thompson suffered a brain injury that required surgery, and Ms. Parsons' hip was bro-

out for seven hours. My reward is going home, putting on the air conditioner and chilling the house to 65 degrees.

In Greenfield, Wis., Scott Lewitzke, the landscape manager for Bluemel's Garden Center lows it. An hour later, he relies and Greenhouse, said the heat on another temporary spot of means less productivity for his

"Guys just work at a much slower pace," Lewitzke said. "If you get 50 percent productivity, vou're lucky. And you can't expect much more in the heat they'll pass out."

Near Mamuelle, Ark., where temperatures rose above 100 Thursday, roadside vendor cool," she said. Carolyn Archer has closed

Birmingham

Cambrian Ridge

down her vegetable and fruit stand early each day this week to avoid the afternoon heat. For the time when she is outside.

she has tools to keep cool. "I have an ice chest full of ice, water, juice and plenty of wash rags to dig down there to keep

For people lucky enough to

ditioning, power companies urged them to conserve energy, fearing potential blackouts or brownouts due to consumer

overload. Two of the Kentucky's largest utilities made a special plea to their largest customers. Both utilities set all-time peak-usage

records for the fourth time since July 21.

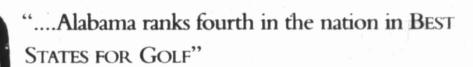
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"The response has been very favorable," said Joel Reuter, a spokesman for LG&E Energy Corp. "I think that people understand that this gripping heat wave has put a tremendous amount of pressure on electrical

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IN BRIEF

City golf championships slated for this weekend

The 1999 Big Spring Herald City Golf Championships have been scheduled for this weekend at the Comanche **Trail Golf Course.**

Fees are set at \$35 per player for the medal play tournament, and all entrants must have an established handicap.

The tournament is open to all Howard County golfers, and competition will be staged in four divisions men's and women's open and senior men's and senior women's groupings.

The deadline for entries was noon today.

For more information, call Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

Softball tourney starts today at Cotton Mize

The first Cedar Hill Cricket Softball Tournament has been scheduled for today and Saturday at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fees are \$120 per team and must be paid prior to each team's first game.

T-shirts will be awarded to players on the first-through third-place teams and the fourth-place team will receive a trophy.

For more information call Cruz Sanchez at 267-3224 or George Herrera at 394-4670.

Big Spring Steer tickets go on sale Monday

Season ticket holders will have the first option when Big Spring Steers 1999 football tickets go on sale Monday morning at the **BSISD Business Office.**

Season ticket holders will have from Monday until Friday, Aug. 13 to purchase

After that, tickets will go on sale to the general public from Monday, Aug. 16 until Friday, Sept. 3.

Tickets will be sold from 3:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The office will be closed from noon until 1 p.m.

Hunter education course offering students option

A hunter education course has been scheduled for Aug. 5-7, in Big Spring.

The course is required by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971. Boyce Hale will be the

course instructor, and a fee of \$10 per student is required. The course is also being offered in a home study for-

mat. Those choosing this option will study the same materials used in the course. After completing all the course's exercises, they call

Hale or the TP&W to schedule a one-day classroom and field exercise session. For more info, call Hale at

Area coaches reminded to return questionnaires

Area football coaches are asked to return their Herald football questionnaires as soon as possible.

Information provided will be used to produce the Crossroads Football special section, to be published Thursday, Aug. 26.

Schools included will be Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City, Borden County, Grady, Sands and Stanton.

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Southwest. 3 p.m. - Senior PGA Novell Utah Showdown, first round,

BOXING 8 p.m. — James Toney vs. Adolpho Washington, ESPN2.

With his life under control, Alonzo Spellman signed by Cowboys

WICHITA FALLS (AP) -Alonzo Spellman lost his football career because he was having trouble handling his life. Now that he's got that under control, the Dallas Cowboys are bringing him back to the NFL.

Spellman, who missed all of last season following a summer filled with bizarre behavior, signed a one-year contract Thursday for the veteran minimum of \$400,000.

There is no signing bonus, but the defensive end can make another \$450,000 in incentives based on playing time and number of sacks.

"He's in the prime of his career," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "If he has success for us, he can play a lot of years. That's part of the upside.'

Spellman was a first-round pick by the Chicago Bears in 1992 and an anchor on their defensive line for several seasons before being limited by injuries in 1997. Then, from March to September 1998, he lost his job and his marriage as he struggled to control a mental

Spellman suffers from bipolar disorder, a condition that is treatable by medication but can

lead to manic behavior if he doesn't take his pills.

The Cowboys have been talking to Spellman since October. Jones said the team conducted an extensive background check and he personally did a lot of research before deciding to sign

"We're confident this will work," Jones said.

Spellman arrived in camp Thursday afternoon and was in a team meeting when Jones spoke to the media a few hours

"Alonzo is very enthusiastic about the ability to play football again," said his agent, Leigh Steinberg. "Dallas has been evaluating Alonzo for many, many weeks now. He has made great progress in his battle against emotional illness and they're satisfied he can be a productive player.'

Jones insisted he's not reneging on his policy of avoiding atrisk players, which was among the reasons why the team didn't draft Randy Moss last year.

Jones said consultant Calvin Hill and staff are prepared to give Spellman whatever off-field

help he may need. Hill said Spellman may become an example of how to beat mental illness.

"This is a vital young man who can excite people on the field and he can be an important person for other people off the field," he said.

Jones also denied that Spellman was brought in to fill a need, even though the Cowboys' best defensive lineman, Leon Lett, is suspended indefinitely and their top three ends are very inexperienced.

"It's not a question of going out and plugging in a free agent to help us fill a need," Jones

<u>Umpires</u>

Tata, West and Gregg are among 13 additional umps released by major leagues

spending their careers ejecting players, 13 National League umpires found themselves tossed out.

In an unprecedented purge precipitated by a labor strategy that backfired, 13 NL umps lost their jobs Thursday, meaning one-third of major league umps will depart Sept. 2.

Joe West, famous for slamming pitcher Dennis Cook to the ground in 1990, and Eric Gregg, criticized for a wide strike zone in the 1997 playoffs, were among those let go, management officials said, speaking on the condition they not be

Tom Hallion, suspended for three games earlier this month for bumping a player and coach, will be forced to leave, too, along with crew chiefs Frank Pulli and Terry Tata, who have each spent more than 25 years in the major leagues and worked four World Series

'These are some of the finest umpires in the history of this game," union head Richie Phillips said. "Terry Tata has worked many, many important games. What they're saying is that an umpire who has never even worked a spring training game in his life is more fit to umpire in the major leagues than Terry Tata.

"I think the conduct of major league baseball is reprehensible and oppressive. What they've really done here is attempt to execute surrendered prisoners. I absolutely vow to fight to the death in this case, and I will never, ever rest until I right this wrong.'

Nine AL umpires were told Monday that their resignations were accepted. That means 22 of the 68 major league umpires are departing.

Pulli, 64, has been a member of the NL staff since 1972. He was planning to retire after the 2000 season.

"It's a slap in the face. This is what I deserve after 28 years?" Pulli said from Pittsburgh, where he was to work the Florida-Pirates game tonight.

"I'm ready to go to war," he said. "This is the biggest favor they ever did for this union. These guys will come together, I guarantee you that."

Many NL umpires were angry with commissioner Bud Selig and Sandy Alderson, the vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office, saying the moves were made

NEW YORK (AP) - After over the objection of NL president Len Coleman.

"This is a plan by Bud Selig and Sandy Alderson to break the union," NL umpire Steve Rippley said, adding that the firings have made him consider retirement.

Many umpires spent the day wondering if they'd be kept or

"We've been waiting since 6:30 this morning, calling people and getting phone calls," NL ump Dana DeMuth said in Los Angeles before the Dodgers played Cincinnati. "And from that time on, our hearts have been jumping.

"We're standing here with our heads in a guillotine, and the blade is right here," he said, holding his hand behind his neck.

He survived, but also let go were Gary Darling, Bob Davidson, Bruce Dreckman, Bill Hohn, Sam Holbrook, Paul Nauert, Larry Poncino and Larry Vanover

Ability, diversity and experience were among the factors used to make the decisions, several management officials said, all speaking on the condition they not be identified.

Baseball has pushed to increase minority hiring in recent years and didn't want to decrease the percentage of minority umpires, Baseball also had to be careful not to accept the resignations of too many of the union's leaders, because that would open the sport to a charge of illegal retaliation.

Phillips promised he will file a "massive, massive unfair labor practice charge," and hoped to it by Monday. He cited, a clause in the labor agreement barring "discrimination or recrimination.

NL umpire Jerry Crawford, the union president, said the actions were "illegal, reprehensible and immoral.

On July 14, the day following the All-Star game, most umpires resigned effective Sept. 2, thinking the tactic would force an early start to negotiations for a new labor contract. The current deal expires Dec. 31.

But more than a dozen umpires refused to resign and baseball hired 25 replacements from Triple-A, effective Sept. 1. The umpires let go sent a letter Tuesday withdrawing the resignations, but baseball said it was too late.

A day earlier, in anticipation of baseball's moves, umpires sued in federal court in

Homer, pitching lead Rockies past Astros on their seven-game homestand. hits, but he ran into trouble

Mike Weaver hits his tee shot from No. 2 as Charlie Garcia looks on during a playoff to decide the

winner of the 1997 Big Spring Herald City Golf Championship at Comanche Trail Golf Course. The

Castilla can empathize with Darryl Kile.

tournament will be played this Saturday and Sunday.

While Kile has struggled on the mound, prompting the Colorado Rockies to entertain trade offers, Castilla has floundered at the plate, hitting .203 since the All-Star break.

Both are hoping Thursday's 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros is a sign of things to come as the Rockies prepare to open a 12-game, 13-day road trip tonight in St. Louis.

Castilla homered and Kile (6-10) pitched eight strong innings to help the Rockies stop Houston's six-game winning streak and avoid going winless

"He threw a great game," Castilla said of Kile. "He's been like me. He's been through tough times. But you have to be professional and play hard

every day." Kile, who had given up 22 earned runs in his previous four starts, held his former team to two runs and seven

Though Kile had a live fastball and retired the side in order four times, Astros manager Larry Dierker was hesitant

to give him too much credit. Kile cruised through the first seven innings, throwing 70 pitches and allowing just three

with a three-run lead in the eighth.

The Astros pulled to 4-2 on Matt Mieske's pinch-hit, RBI single and loaded the bases with two outs. After falling behind in the count, Kile escaped the jam when Richard Hidalgo flied out. "I'm tickled to death for

(Kile)," Rockies manager Jim Levland said. "I'm tickled to death for me. We needed to win a game — desperately. He came up big today.

Dave Veres pitched the ninth for his 19th save in 24 chances. He stranded the tying run at second when pinch-hitter Tony Eusebio grounded out.

Morgan pitches Rangers to 3-1 victory

BALTIMORE (AP) — Few people remember that Mike Morgan was selected 44 players ahead of Cal Ripken in the 1978 amateur draft. Although Ripken will one day be inducted to the Hall of Fame, Morgan has enjoyed a career worthy of the No. 4 overall pick.

Morgan made his 400th career start a memorable one, limiting the Orioles to three hits in six innings and holding Ripken without his 400th homer in the Texas Rangers' 3-1 victory.

Morgan's lifetime 132-176 career can be attributed in part to the fact that he has played with more than a few bad teams. Now, however, Morgan is the winningest pitcher on a winning team and one of only 99 pitchers in baseball history to start 400 games.

While No. 400 proved noteworthy to Morgan, it remained elusive to Ripken, who went 1for-3 and failed in a third straight game to attain his 400th

Ripken came close in his first at-bat, driving a 3-2 pitch to the top of the left-field wall, but the ball bounded back onto the field for a double.

"They built the wall just high enough," Morgan said. "It was a slider that backed up and he knocked the heck out of it. I caught a break."

Roberto Kelly, Royce Clayton and Ivan Rodriguez hit solo homers for the Rangers, whose 10th win in 11 games expanded their lead in the AL West to a season-high nine games. Texas is 12-2 since the All-Star break.

Morgan (11-6) allowed one run, struck out two and walked two in taking over the team lead in wins. He was 4-10 lifetime against the Orioles, and had not won in Baltimore since September 1985. Earlier this year, he gave up eight runs in the first inning in a loss.

John Wetteland pitched the ninth, completing the three-hitter for his major league-leading 31st save in 38 opportunities.

Soft greens highlight Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) -Score one for irrigation.

Despite a severe Northeast drought, the Tournament Players Course at River Highlands boasted lush conditions and soft greens when the pros came calling this week.

"There's not much wind and the greens were perfect," Kevin Sutherland said. "The golf course is really lush." "It was perfect scoring condi-

tions," Mike Springer added. They had good reason to be grateful. Springer, Sutherland, Skip Kendall and Tom Scherrer shot 63s to share the

first-round lead Thursday at

redesigned in 1991. A group of seven that included 1997 champ Stewart Cink and Justin Leonard was at 64. David Duval, the PGA Tour's earnings leader, was in a

the Greater Hartford Open.

The leaders took advantage

of a windless day and the well-

watered course to come within

one of the course record. It was

the lowest first-round score

since the 6,820-yard course was

group of 27 who shot 68. Eighty-three golfers in 156layer field shot under par. Defending champ Olin Browne was not among them, finishing at 1-over 71.

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contract,
NEW YORK GIANTS-Signed OL.
Luke Petitgout, OL Mike
Rosenthal, RB Joe Montgomery,
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Campbell, S Lyle West, CB Andre
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SAT discrepancy knocks prep star out of UH plans

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston high school basketball superstar whose academic credentials came under attack will not attend the University of Houston this fall, the Houston Chronicle reported today.
Considered one of the nation's

top recruits, Antonio Falu of Houston Waltrip signed last fall with the Cougars, but UH athletic director Chet Gladchuck said Thursday he had been informed by basketball coach Clyde Drexler that Falu will enroll at San Jacinto College instead.

Gladchuck said he isn't familiar with the details, but the newspaper said it learned the sticking point is the legitimacy of Falu's score on the Scholastic Assessment Test, a college entrance exam.

The Sporting News listed Falu 37th on its list of the nation's top 100 high school seniors last year. The 6-5 guard led Waltrip to the 1998 Class 4A state high school championship and averaged 30 points a game last season before he was declared ineligible in January for violating Texas' four-year eligibility rule.

Falu, a native of Puerto Rico. enrolled at Waltrip in 1997 as a junior, but failed to tell school officials about two years he spent at prep schools in Florida and Virginia after leaving Puerto Rico.

Falu took the SAT last Nov. 7, four days before he signed with UH, and scored 1,110, the Chronicle reported, citing sources it said are familiar with the matter. That was nearly 100 points above the national average and well above the 820 minimum currently required by the NCAA for freshman eligibility.

But after the time spent in Florida and Virginia came to light, it was discovered that he had posted scores of 540 and 620 on the SAT under a slightly different name and different Social Security number in the fall of 1996 while at Oak Hill Academy in Virginia.

An improvement of more than 350 points by a test-taker from one SAT to another sets off alarms, officials told the

When a large score difference is noted, officials check to see how the answers on the test- Thursday.

taker's second exam square with those of students seated nearby, and whether the handwriting on the latest answer sheet is consistent with that of previous answer sheets or other writing samples.

Falu said he made the 1,110 legitimately. He attributed his improvement to increased familiarity with the English language.

Although a student whose SAT score has been challenged has the option of taking the test again, Falu said he would decline the opportunity to do so.

"If I take it (the SAT) again and pass it, they're going to find something else (to question)." Falu said Thursday. "I'm just going to go to San Jac and leave it like that."

By enrolling at a junior college, Falu will not be subject to NCAA eligibility regulations. He can transfer to an NCAA school by obtaining an associate's degree and completing 48 hours of transferable credit at San Jacinto.

His transcript at Waltrip showed he spent his freshman and sophomore years at **Defensores Academy in Puerto** Rico. But the Chronicle reported in January that during the years he purportedly was in Puerto Rico, he was enrolled at Florida Air Academy in Melbourne, Fla., and Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson,

And two men who coached Falu at those schools told the Chronicle that 1995-96 and 1996-97 were actually his sophomore and junior seasons. "Antonio Falu should be a

freshman in college," Kevin Dunne, former basketball coach and athletic director at Florida Air Academy, told the Chronicle in January. A Puerto Rican newspaper, El

Nuevo Dia, subsequently reported Waltrip was one of at least six high schools Falu had attended in Puerto Rico and the United States.

Drexler said in March that the NCAA had cleared Falu to play for the Cougars.

"He's a phenomenal player. He adds a lot to our program," Drexler said then. He could not be reached

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White Sox use long ball to derail Yanks, 5-1 ing out seven.

CHICAGO (AP) Konerko hit a pair of solo home runs, leading John Snyder and the Chicago White Sox over the New York Yankees 5-1

Snyder (8-6) gave up one run and three hits in seven innings Thursday. for the win. Keith Foulke got the save

Konerko homered in the sixth off David Cone (10-5). Konerko led off the eighth

with a homer off reliever

Ramiro Mendoza Cone, who entered the game ranked second in the AL in ERA, gave up four runs and

eight hits in seven innings. Greg Norton singled home a run in the White Sox sixth and Frank Thomas hit an RBI single in the seventh.

Derek Jeter the AL batting leader, went 1-for-3 and is hit-

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the third on Jeter's sacrifice fly. The Yankees scored in their half with Chris Singleton's RBI

Phillies 12, Marlins 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Doug Glanville homered and tied a career-high with four RBIs, and

Major League Baseball Roundup

Alex Arias hit a three-run shot pitched six effective innings as to lead the Philadelphia Phillies the Cincinnati Reds beat the

Arias' three-run homer off six games. Brian Meadows (8-11) capped a four-run third inning that put the Phillies ahead 7-1. Bobby Abreu was 4-for-4 with a homer, two doubles and four runs

Chad Ogea (6-9) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked two.

Meadows gave up seven runs and nine hits in 2 2-3 innings.

After Kevin Millar's run-scoring single in the first, Abreu tied it with an RBI double in the bottom half.

Glanville's two-run single made it 3-1 in the second, and Rico Brogna's RBI single and Arias' third homer of the season increased the lead to six runs in the third.

Reds 7, Dodgers 5

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eddie Taubensee homered and drove in four runs, and Pete Harnisch

over the Florida Marlins 12-1 Los Angeles Dodgers 7-5
Thursday. Thursday for their fifth win in Taubensee's homer in the

sixth off Darren Dreifort (8-10) capped a four-run rally and put the Reds ahead 5-2.

Dmitri Young opened the inning by hitting Dreifort's first pitch for his sixth homer to tie

Harnisch (10-6) allowed six hits and three runs. He walked

two and struck out five. Scott Williamson got the save. The Reds tied it in the fourth on a two-out, RBI single by Taubensee, but the Dodgers

went back ahead in their half on Raul Mondesi's sacrifice fly. Eric Karros homered to lead the sixth, cutting Cincinnati's lead to 5-3, but the Reds scored in the seventh off Onan Masaoka on RBI doubles by Young and Hal Morris to extend

their lead to four runs. Dreifort gave up eight hits and five runs in six innings while walking none and strikMariners 8, Royals 4

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -

Alex Rodriguez hit his first career home run at Kauffman Stadium and John Halama Won his eighth straight decision as the Seattle Mariners beat the Kansas Thursday.

Rodriguez hit a 418-foot shot in the third inning which put the Mariners ahead for good at

Rodriguez hit a two-run double in the sixth for a 7-4 lead. Russ Davis and Edgar Martinez also homered.

Halama (8-2) pitched five innings, allowing four runs and six hits. Jeff Suppan (5-6) was tagged

for seven runs and 11 hits in 51-3 innings. Sweeney and Dye hit solo

homers that pulled the Royals within 5-4 in the fourth. Davis had a two-run homer in the second. Jeremy Giambi had

a two-run double in the bottom Davis and Brian Hunter, who went 3-for-5 with two stolen bases, added RBI singles in the

Rizzo wants to go out with a bang at LPGA tourney

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the brink of retirement, Patti Rizzo might have finally unlocked the mystery to playing good golf. Just act like you don't want to be there

Three months ago on her way to the Titleholders, she drove past Daytona Beach, Fla., and kept going. Her mother convinced her to go back and play, and she wound up in a tie for the first-round lead with a 67.

Rizzo was in that same position Thursday in the du Maurier Classic — a 5-under 67. tied with Rosie Jones for the lead in a tournament she considered skipping Rizzo missed her flight when

she went to the wrong airport in south Florida. Her 4-year-old had a sty and wound up staying home. Her clubs didn't arrive in Calgary

"Everything was telling me not to go," Rizzo said. "Today I'm glad I came. Maybe that's the secret.

With only one practice round at Priddis Greens Golf and Country Club, Rizzo looked like she owned the course by mak-

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PRIDDIS. Alberta (AP) - On ing seven birdies. Jones made her 67 look relatively easy, even though only 15 players managed to break par. She avoided bogey and birdied three of the last four Both of them, however, were

> leaderboard at the player who may have the best chance of all. With a tap-in birdie on the first hole and an eagle on No. 3. Inkster cruised to a 4-under 68 and put her in good position to make a run at her third straight

> looking one stroke down the

major championship — and a spot in the LPGA Hall of Fame. "Juli is on a major roll," Rizzo said. "She's going to be the one to beat. I'm sure she is just full of confidence, and when she gets her putter going she is

Even Jones, who birdied three of the last four holes, couldn't help but talk about Inkster's run

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"Too bad she didn't play good in the Dinah (Shore). She could have just wrapped up the majors this year," Jones said with a laugh. "This is a perfect golf course for her. She doesn't necessarily have to hit it perfect, but she can play a golf course like this so well.'

It wasn't a perfect round, even though Inkster played without a bogey on the hilly, difficult Priddis Greens course. She didn't always have the right club in her hand, and she didn't make every 15- to 20-foot birdie putt.

But for someone who needs only one victory to become the 17th player to qualify for the Hall of Fame, she had few complaints.

"Everybody is all over me about two majors and the Hall of Fame," said Inkster. "I'm just trying to go out there and keep

doing what I'm doing. That's what I've been doing all year, just getting myself in position. "Every day, I go out there and

try to shoot a solid round," she said. "That's what I did today." Scotland's Catriona Matthew made two birdies and an eagle in her round of 68 and Gail Graham was another stroke

behind. Inkster heard the cheers all day long, even though she went 14 straight holes with merely a par. She was in the same group with Canada's favorite daughter, Lorie Kane, who recovered from a raucous ovation on the first tee for a 2-under 70.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Lance Armstrong has barely paused since his inspiring victory in the Tour de France. On Thursday, when he saw the size of the crowds welcoming him home, he finally was stopped in his tracks.

A clearly startled Armstrong was greeted by raucous, cheering New Yorkers four days after winning the grueling

"I had no idea how much America, how much the communities around America were following the Tour de France,' he said. "To see the turnout and the response in the sports world and in the media, it makes my day.'

Armstrong, who overcame an advanced form of testicular cancer two years ago before winning cycling's most prestigious race, spent the day being interviewed on talk shows, touring the New York Stock Exchange and making a promo-Nike's tional visit to Manhattan store.

Since winning the Tour. Armstrong has ridden in races in Europe on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Then he flew to New York for Thursday's round of appearances at the "Today" show, "Good Morning America," the stock exchange, the Nike store and a taping of "The Late Show with David Letterman."

New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani proclaimed July 29 'Lance Armstrong Day" in New York.

And the impact of his victory still hasn't sunk in.

We have to try and do this every year," Armstrong said. "I still can hardly believe I won the race.'

In his interviews with NBC and ABC, Armstrong, accompanied by his wife Kristin, talked about the cancer that nearly took his life in 1996 when it spread to his abdomen, lungs and brain.

"I'm able now to look a year out, two years out, 10 years out, 20 years out, whereas in the first couple of months of my illness I was only able to look a day away, and in the first year I was able to look a week away or a month away," Armstrong said on NBC. "But now we feel confident in my health and feel confident as a couple and as a family and we want to have a child.

Kristin, whom Armstrong met toward the end of his chemotherapy, is expecting the couple's first child in October.

"Good On Morning America," Armstrong received a congratulatory phone call from Olympic skater Scott Hamilton, also a survivor of testicular cancer, and spoke to Kelly Davidson, an 11-year-old cancer patient in Fort Worth. Texas. Armstrong, a native of Plano, Texas, developed a friendship with Davidson after meeting her during a promotion in Austin in 1997, and he had wished her well on camera while riding in the Tour de

Davidson, her head bald from chemotherapy, wore a ring on a chain around her neck given to her by Armstrong.

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"It makes me really, really happy that he won," she said. Armstrong presented Davidson with a mountain bike on the air, and Davidson showed Armstrong a stuffed animal she had bought as a gift for his baby.

"A lof of the three weeks (of the race) I thought about Kelly and people like Kelly and the entire cancer community," Armstrong said. "I get so much of my own motivation and inspiration from them, that extended family. They're so special to me and to Kristin and to the whole team.

Armstrong, 27, was found to be cancer-free in 1997, and his chances of a recurrence are estimated at 2 percent by his doctors. But Armstrong, who started the Lance Armstrong Foundation during his recovery to raise funds to help people manage and survive cancer, feels the need to share what he has learned in his battle with cancer with others suffering

from the disease. "You have to believe," he



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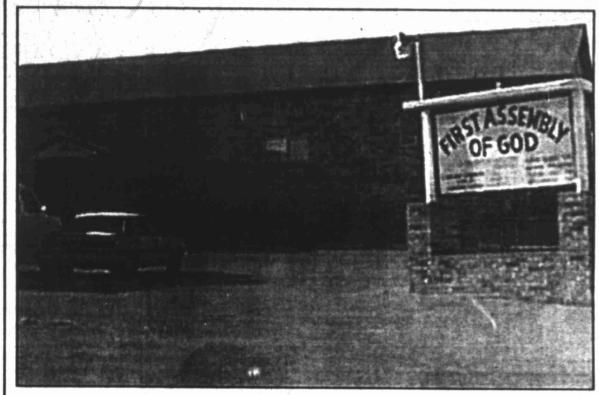
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Today is Friday, July 30, the 211th day of 1999. There are 154 days left in the year.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Today's Highlight in History: On July 30, 1945, the USS Indianapolis, which had just delivered key components of the Hiroshima atomic bomb to the Pacific island of Tinian, was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine. Only 316 of 1,196

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men survived the sinking and shark-infested waters.

On this date: In 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened in Jamestown, Va. In 1729, the city of Baltimore

was founded. In 1792, the French national anthem "La Marseillaise" by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle,

was first sung in Paris. In 1844, the New York Yacht

Club was founded. In 1863, American automaker

Henry Ford was born in Dearborn Township, Mich. In 1864, during the Civil War,

Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va. by exploding a mine under Confederate defense lines. The attack failed. In 1932, the Summer Olympic Games opened in Los Angeles.

In 1942, President Roosevelt signed a bill creating a women's auxiliary agency in the Navy known as "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service" -- WAVES for short.

In 1965, President Johnson signed into law the Medicare bill, which took effect the following year.

In 1975, former Teamsters union president Jimmy Hoffa disappeared in suburban Detroit; although presumed dead, his remains have never been found.

Ten years ago: In Lebanon, pro-Iranian group Organization for the Oppressed on Earth threatened to kill an American hostage, Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, unless Israel released Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid, a cleric seized by Israeli commandos.

Five years ago: The first U.S. troops landed in the Rwandan capital of Kigali to secure the airport for an expanded international aid effort.

One year ago: Japan's Parliament declared Keizo Obuchi the country's nextprime minister. "Buffalo Bob" Smith, the cowboy-suited host of "The Howdy Doody Show," died in Hendersonville, N.C., at age 80. A group of 13 Ohio machinists stepped forward to claim the \$295.7 million Powerball jackpot. (The workers opted to take the cash option: one payment of about \$161.5 million.)

Today's Birthdays: Actor Dick Wilson ("Mr. Whipple") is 83. Actor Richard Johnson is '72. Actor Edd "Kookie" Byrnes is 66. Blues musician Buddy Guy is 63. Movie director Peter Bogdanovich is 60. Feminist activist Eleanor Smeal is 60. Former U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) is 59. Singer Paul Anka is 58. Jazz musician David Sanborn is 54:-Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger is 52.

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