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WEDNESDAY

July 30, 2003

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT 70°-72° TOMORROW 92°-94°

INSIDE



EMERSON

On April 19, 1775, the North Bridge in Concord was the site of the first armed resistance to British rule in the Colonies. In his tribute to the event marking the American Revolution, Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote the "Concord Hymn," and the phrase, "The shot heard round the world."

BRIEFLY

GILL FUND

A fund has been established to help with medical costs incurred by Big Spring resident William D. Gill, who suffered an injury recently and is unable to work. Donations can be made to the William Gill Fund at Western National Bank, 607 S. Scurry St. in Big Spring.

COMING SUNDAY



Richard Griffin looks little more than the driver of a souped up go-kart, but in the world of sprint car racing, Griffin and those four wheels are a giant. Griffin, 39, of Silver City, N.M., is a champion many times over.

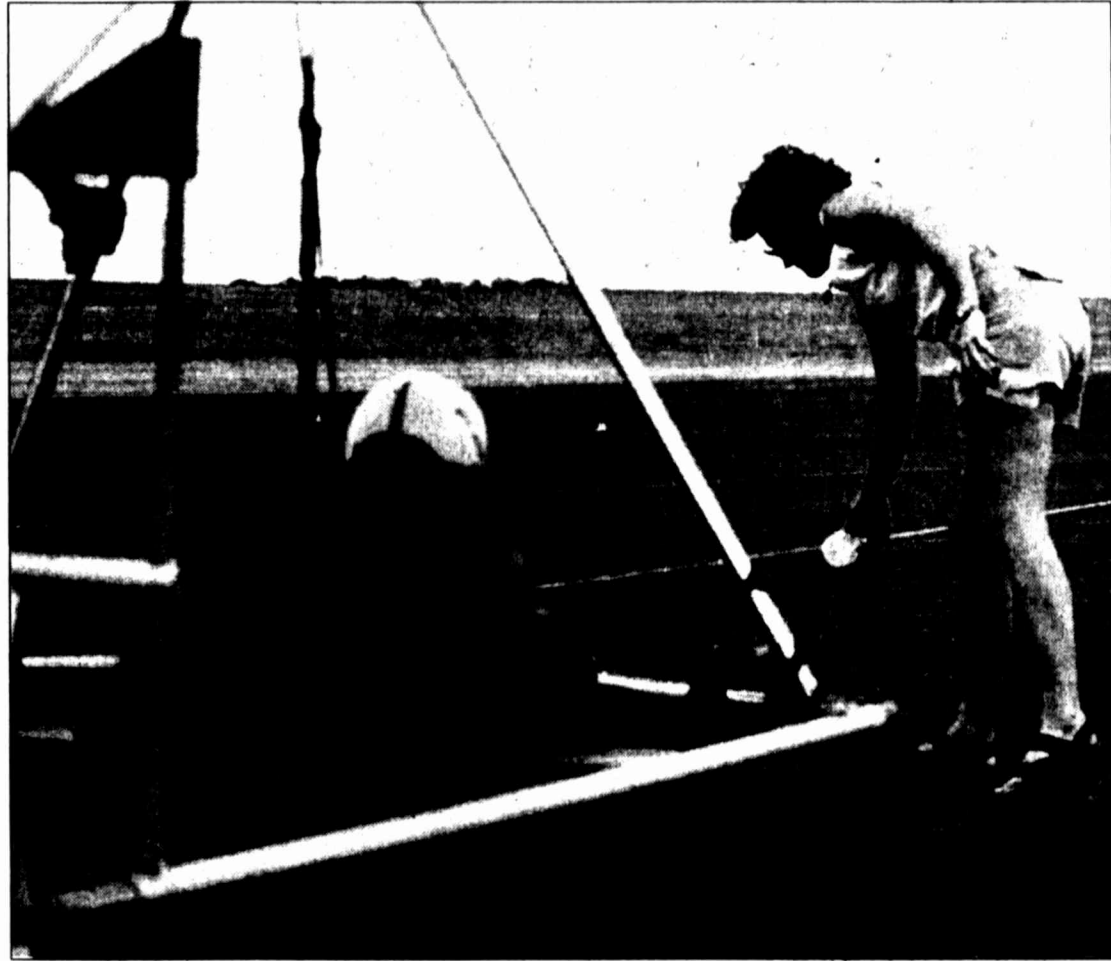
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Ready to go, Kathy Lee of Taos, N.M., tests a tow rope before takeoff Tuesday for hang glider pilot Carol Sperry of Wisconsin. Sperry is competing along with about 60 of the best glider pilots in the world in the U.S. Hang Gliding Association's National Championships in Big Spring this week.

WINGIN' IT

Championships off to a great start here

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

The U.S. Hang Gliding Association's National Championships in Big Spring are off to a soaring start.

"Really great," said event organizer David Glover. "The weather's been super so far and the weather's looking pretty good for the rest of the week, so it's possible we might get seven fully-valid tasks in, which is really good. Since we're choosing the

national champions, it's good to have a lot of validity to all the rounds."

A sprinkle of rain Tuesday afternoon didn't dampen the pilots' spirits at all, he said.

"Any time there's a possibility of that (rain) in the area, it's something that concerns us and it makes us have to look a little closer at the local weather to determine how to do the task," he said. "Obviously we don't want to run into anything like that. Kind of 'medium puffy (clouds), medium blue, no rain' is good for us. We're keeping an eye



GLOVER

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Turbine tours free to public

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Seen the wind turbines cranking out the volts atop the hills south of Big Spring? Ever wanted to see them up close and personal?

You have a chance to do just that at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

In conjunction with the U.S. Hang Gliding Association National Championships being held at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, the

planning committee for that event and West Texas Opportunities plan to offer a free bus tour of the massive wind-driven machines. Donations will be collected for the drivers.

Tours will leave from the Airpark Terminal, and those interested should arrive at least half an hour early.

"We're trying to imprint on all these (hang glider pilots, family and crew members) coming here



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from all over the country and the world — 75 of them or so — we're trying to imprint the personality of Big Spring, including its assets and its uniqueness and every-

thing," said Hang Gliding Committee Chairman Bobby McDonald. "The wind turbines are part of that. We're the first major wind power location in Texas. We certainly had the tallest wind turbines, until recently. That certainly was a fact when they were put in. We wanted them (competitors) to have an opportunity to see them."

McDonald said that, in

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What: Tours of the wind turbines around Big Spring.

Where: Depart from the terminal building at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

When: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

NYPD retiree slings hot dogs in Sand Springs

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

If the idea that the spirit of New York is alive and well right here in Howard County seems

like a stretch, don't tell Thomas Tafuro.

The sight of the retired New York police officer's hot dog cart in Sand Springs may seem nothing short of peculiar, but according

Tafuro, it's nothing more than a hobby that continues to grow beyond his expectations.

"I could sit at home and do nothing, or I can do

something that I love," said Tafuro, who operates his business just off the Moss Creek Lake exit on I-20, in Sand Springs.

Tafuro came to Big Spring in 2001, having retired from both the Air Force National Guard and the New York Police Department in 1997.

"I came out here to visit some old friends, and I liked it here," said Tafuro. "I lived here while I was stationed at Webb Air Force Base in '73-74, and

"I've been doing this since April, and people that stop by and try one of my hot dogs once always seem to keep coming back."

Thomas Tafuro

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New York native Thomas Tafuro prepares one of his "famous" hot dogs in Sand Springs. Tafuro is a retired NYPD officer who came to the Big Spring area in 2001. He had trained at Webb Air Force Base in 1973-74.

Stiffer DWI law takes effect Sept. 1

Targets adults under the influence who are transporting children

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Motorists that choose to drink and drive while children are in the automobile may find themselves in extremely hot water after Sept. 1.

New laws going into effect on that date will stiffen penalties considerably for offenders that are

caught under the influence with minors in the vehicle. First time offenders could face six months to two years in jail, and as much as \$10,000 in fines.

"Any steps we can take to protect our children is certainly worthwhile," said Big Spring Police Chief Lonnie Smith. "If we can save the life of

just one child, that always makes it worth it."

Smith said although the new law doesn't come into effect until September, the police department has gone the extra mile in the past to see offenders like these prosecuted to the fullest extent possible.

"In the past we've

always filed child endangerment charges against anyone picked up for DWI with a child in the car," said Smith. "This new law is a good tool for us to protect our children and at the same time protect other motorists."

On a statewide level, the

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Parents are reminded of new BSISD dress code

HERALD Staff Report

With the Tax Free Holiday beginning Friday, parents and guardians of Big Spring High School and junior high students may want to take a quick review of the dress code, school district officials say.

During the Tax Free Holiday period, eligible items can be purchased without paying state or local sales tax. Items don't include school supplies such as pencils or pens, notebooks or paper, but do include most clothing and footwear. Most shops with layaway will policies will allow the buyer to put tax-free items on layaway and pay them out.

Here are the dress code guidelines for the 2003-2004 school year:

Dresses and Skirts: Hemlines of dresses and skirts cannot be worn higher than the width of a dollar bill from the top of the knee. The slit of the skirt cannot exceed the length of a dollar bill from the top of the knees. Dresses or tops with spaghetti straps are not permitted unless they are

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Obituaries

David D. Rushing



David D. Rushing, 69, of Big Spring died at 1:28 a.m. Tuesday, July 29, 2003, at Midland Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 31, 2003 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Big Spring with Bishop Charles Breyman and President David Powers officiating. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park in Lamesa.

Mr. Rushing was born on Jan. 1, 1934, at Athens, Texas. He was the son of Glover Erby Rushing and Mary Rosetta Ballard Rushing. He married Annie Ray on Nov. 9, 1962, in Midland. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1989, moving from Lamesa where he had lived for 26 years.

He had been service manager for Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Co. He retired in 1996, after 34 years with the company. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

He is survived by his wife, Annie Rushing of Big Spring; one son, Delton Earl Rushing of Lubbock; one daughter, Diana Faye Rushing of Lovington, N.M.; one sister, Willie Lou Pierce Quisenberry of Lamesa; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two sons, David Lee Rushing and Dewayne Alvin Rushing; four brothers, Delmar Erby Rushing, Marshall Elmo Rushing, Benjamin Franklin Rushing and Simpson Matthew Rushing; and three sisters, Essie May Holliman, Birdie Irene Brooks and Lena Glover Rushing.

The family suggests memorials to the David D. Rushing Fund, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring, 79720.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Harley "Leon" Henson

Harley "Leon" Henson, 60, of Big Spring died Tuesday morning, July 29, 2003, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Funeral service will be 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1, 2003 at Myers & Smith Chapel with Malcolm Pointon, pastor of Christ Community Fellowship, officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Henson was born on May 2, 1943; at Estancia, N.M. He married Julia Wickliffe on Nov. 16, 1991 in Big Spring.

He had lived in Big Spring 31 years, coming from Gallup, N.M. He was a mechanic supervisor for Caprock Energy in Stanton for the last 16 years. He had previously worked in the truck shop at Pollard Chevrolet for 15 years. He was a veteran of the U. S. Air Force and was a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Julia Henson of Big Spring; one son, Kirk Henson and his wife, Debbie, of Stanton; two daughters, Karie Holsenbeck and her husband, Donald, of Big Spring and Tarie Feaster and her husband, Shannon, of Big Spring; two step-daughters, Yvonne Rumer and her husband, Gregg, of Conneaut, Ohio, and Penni Bergstrom and her husband, John, of Stanton; one step-son, Russ C. Henson and his wife, Laurie, of Forsan; his father, Elmer J. Henson of Big Spring; one sister, Joyce Strand and her husband, John, of Mesquite, Nev.; 10 grandchildren; and seven step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Edith Henson, and one grandson, Tarry Lee Feaster.

The family suggests memorial to the Allison Cancer Center of Midland.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Robbie Thorpe

Robbie Thorpe, 94, of Big Spring died Tuesday evening, July 29, 2003, at Hospice House in Odessa. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Billie Murphy

Billie Murphy, 72, of Big Spring died Wednesday morning, July 30, 2003, at her home. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mollie Reid

Mollie Reid, 74, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 29, 2003, in a local nursing home. Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory.

Weather

Tonight — Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Light winds.

Thursday — Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Light winds.

Thursday night — Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 70.

Friday — Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s.

Saturday — Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the mid 90s.

Sunday — Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the upper 90s.

Monday — Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the upper 90s.

Tuesday — Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the mid 90s.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Tuesday until 8 a.m. today:

• **ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE** was reported in the 1000 block of Northwest Second Street.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported: - In the 600 block of McEwen Street. Stolen was computer hardware or software worth \$199, a bicycle worth \$65 and other items worth \$100.

- In the 800 block of East 14th Street. \$50 damage was reportedly inflicted on the structure. Home electronic entertainment equipment worth \$250, jewelry worth \$2522 and negotiable instruments were reported stolen.

- In the 2100 block of South Johnson Street. \$100 damage was reportedly inflicted on the structure. Jewelry worth \$325, home electronic entertainment equipment worth \$2,600, clothes worth \$5 and \$320 cash were reported stolen.

- In the 600 block of East 15th Street. \$50 damage was reportedly inflicted on the structure. Home electronic entertainment equipment worth \$250, household goods worth \$28 and jewelry worth \$2,720 were reported stolen.

- In person at the police station. A Sony Playstation worth \$120 was reported stolen.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported: - In the 1000 block of Howell Street. Reported stolen from a green 1993 Mazda were home electronic entertainment equipment worth \$150 and other items worth \$340.

- In the 1500 block of Kentucky Way. Three purses or wallets worth \$11, \$10 and \$5; and \$33 cash were reported stolen from a green 1999 Toyota. The vehicle reportedly sustained \$700 damage.

- In the 1300 block of Tucson Road. Reported stolen from a white 1996 Ford were \$20 cash and other items worth \$70.

• **THEFT \$1,500 to \$20,000 BY CHECK** was reported in the 400 block of South Main.

• **THEFT** was reported: - At Wal-Mart. Stolen were a purse or wallet worth \$62.

- At Wal-Mart. Reported stolen and recovered was merchandise worth \$61.

- In the 400 block of South Runnels Street. Reported stolen were a purse or wallet worth \$5 and \$2 cash.

- In the 1100 block of Mount Vernon Avenue. Reported stolen were tools worth \$300.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1300 block of Madison Street and the 1500 block of East Fourth Street.

• **DISTURBANCE OR FIGHT** was reported in the 1000 block of Northwest Second Street.

• **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in person at the police station and the 1000 block of Howell Street.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following recent activity:

• **ANIMAL CALL** was reported on North Birdwell Lane. Owners were notified to pick up their dogs.

• **ANIMAL PROBLEM** was reported in the 100 block of Heaton.

• **RUNAWAYS** were reported in Coahoma.

Take note

□ **A FUND HAS** been set up to help defray the medical expenses of KBYG News Director Brian Michaelz that occurred from complications of appendicitis. The fund is set up at Woodforest National Bank located in Wal-Mart.

□ **THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM**, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, you are needed.

About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered to recipients within the city limits of Big Spring.

If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

□ **SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH**, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy.

Distribution is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

□ **BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING** counties are in critical need of foster families.

Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected.

For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

□ **ROAD TO RECOVERY DRIVERS WANTED.** Volunteer drivers are needed to transport cancer patients to and from treatments. If you can spare a few hours each month, please consider volunteering to drive somebody along the Road to Recovery. For more information about volunteering or if you are a cancer patient in need of the service, call La Wanda Hamm, 263-7827.

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald Features Desk at 263-7331, ext. 238 or email jmoseley@crcom.net.

TODAY
Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Senior Circle Stretch & Tone, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place.

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Spring City Senior Center, 1901 Simler, 267-6966 or 267-1628.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane, 267-6479.

Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060, 7 a.m., Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg St.

Coffee Club, 10 a.m., Gale's Sweet Shoppe, 1712 E. FM 700.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

Arts, Crafts & Quilting Club, 6 p.m., Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

Masonic Lodge 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY
AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Inn., Highway 87.

Greater Big Spring Rotary, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Country & Western Dance, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center, 1901 Simler. All area seniors are invited.

SATURDAY
Howard County Scottish Rite, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast is served.

Hangar 25 Air Museum, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Heritage Museum, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 510 Scurry.

Potter House, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., 200 Gregg St., a restored historical home. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Big Spring Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m. for meal and meeting to follow, corner of Goliad and First streets.

Big Spring Squares, 267-7043 or 263-6305.

SUNDAY
Hangar 25 Air Museum, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m., McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

TODAY
Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teacher's Association, 11:30 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Sr. Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place. People 50 years old and older are invited to participate, call 268-4721.

Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Tuesday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 2-6-25-35-37.

Number matching five of five: 3.
Prize per winner: \$15,280.

Winning tickets sold in: Corsicana, Houston and Pearland.

Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Tuesday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 7-10-17-28. Bonus Ball: 10.

Estimated jackpot for Friday night drawing: \$400,000.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night: 6-5-3

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addition to the terminals, the tour groups will visit Hangar 25.

Big Spring Mall Director Kathy Lusk will act as tour guide for the trip.

"They (tours) will be about 1-1/2 to two hours each, because it takes 30 to 45 minutes to get out there and get back," Lusk said. "People need to allot that much time. We'll view the larger turbines. We'll just be viewing them from the outside. We won't go in. There will be no elevator tour and we can't look up the inside."

Lusk said those on the tour will be able to offload from the bus at the base of the turbine and even touch the base, if they want.

Lusk will offer information about the 50 turbines in the local facility during the tour.

During discussion of how to get the visitors to the wind turbines, the West Texas Opportunities transportation system

TRAX was mentioned. McDonald called WTO's Transportation Director Steve Mustain in Lamesa.

"I remembered ALON is always using TRAX," McDonald said. "He was reluctant at first, but when he heard that this was a city-sponsored event and he heard all that was going to be done, he pitched right in."

WTO offered the free use of two or three TRAX buses for the tour.

"We told Big Spring that we could do some of those trips," Mustain said. "We took a look at the number of people estimated to be there and where they're going and we're going to try to get at least two, maybe three buses down there."

Of course local people as well as those visiting Big Spring for the hang gliding meet will be able to take the tour.

In addition to the tours, Mustain envisions using the buses for shuttle duty at the airport itself during the Aug. 2 event.

For more information about the tour, call the airport terminal office at 264-2362.

GLIDERS

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on it." But at least a dozen pilots had completed the event by 5:30 p.m. and more were coming in all the time.

"The task (Tuesday) was about a 75-mile triangle going to the north, then to the west, then back here. We hope the guys will probably be back here around 5:30. Anytime we call a task back here, 5 or 6 is when the best guys will show back up. The stronger the wind, the better the chance that we're going downwind. The lighter the wind during the day, under 10 miles per hour, the more likely we'll come back here."

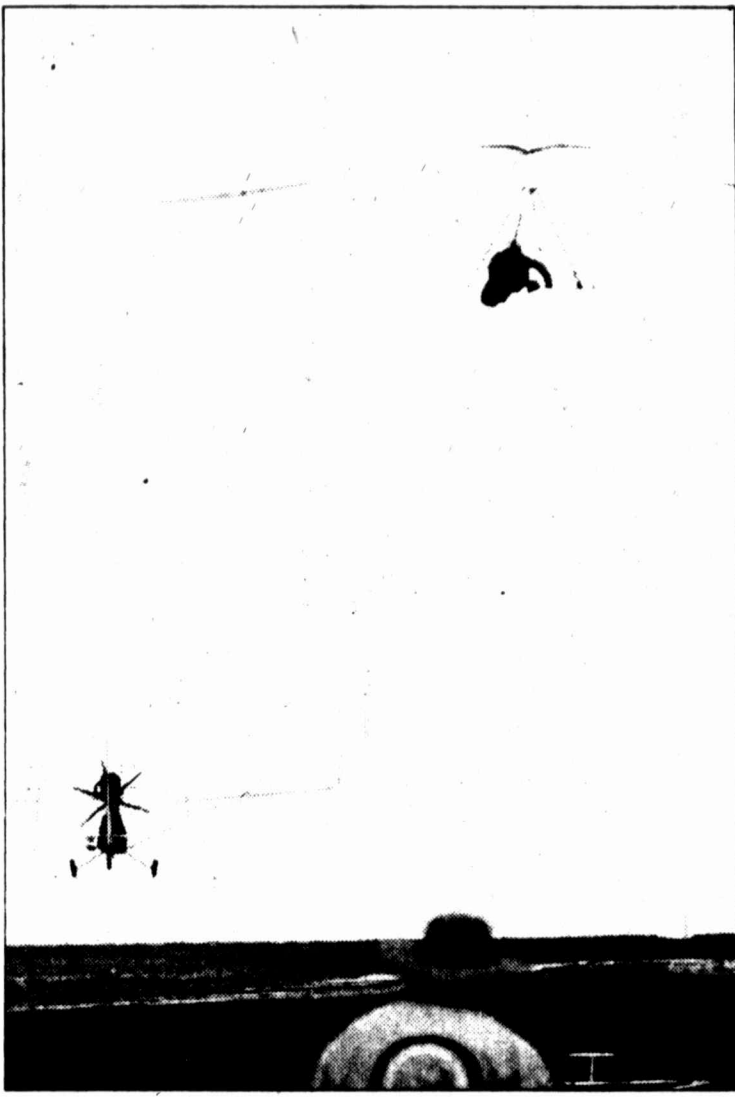
Pilots have gotten their taste of both types of task this week, he added.

"(Sunday) we flew about a 60-mile triangle around and came back and landed here," he said.

"(Monday) they flew 104 miles up toward Lubbock to a municipal airport at Levelland. For about five or six guys or more, it was the longest flight they've ever had, the longest duration, the highest altitude they've ever seen, so we have a lot of very, very happy pilots. More than 25 pilots flew more than 100 miles that day, and that's just fantastic for us."

The leader board shows no surprises — yet — he said.

"So far it's really interesting," he said. "The two best in the nation are the two best here. The cream always rises. The first place in flex-wing division is Paris Williams from Quest Air in Florida. He's an instructor and he's the past national champion for the past two years. Then, the



HERALD photo/Roger Cline
Hang glider pilot Carol Sperry of Wisconsin catches a ride skyward Tuesday, towed by an ultralight "tug" plane. Sperry is one of about 60 hang glider pilots competing in the U.S. Hang Gliding Association's National Championships at Big Spring's McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark this week.

top competitor in rigid-wing is the No. 1-rated pilot in the nation, Bruce Barmakian from California. No real big surprises yet, but there are a lot of new pilots that are really close and they're doing great."

The competition gets under way each day this week with the glider launch between about 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. The public is encouraged to come out and watch the gliders as they are towed into the sky by ultralight airplanes and then released to begin their tasks.

The public is also invited to a blowout festival

Saturday in support of the championships. The day will feature live music, food vendors, a free bus tour of Hangar 25 and the wind turbine farm in Big Spring. A community-wide garage sale is also scheduled.

"They can just come out Saturday morning, start out here about 8 or 8:30, get themselves a space," said Bobby McDonald, chairman of the local hang gliding committee. "I think we have about 30

already signed up. They can bring out anything they want to. Anything out of their garage, their storehouse. They can bring arts and crafts, metal arts. It's free and they get to keep all their money. Our point is that we're trying to raise a crowd. We think in the future it will be important that a crowd goes along with this event."

For a pilot's perspective on the competition and other articles on non-powered flight, point your browser to www.ozreport.com.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

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267-8288
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HERALD file photo
Local residents and visitors alike will have a chance to tour Big Spring's wind turbine farm for free Saturday at 10 and 2 p.m. Those interested are asked to show up to the McMahon-Wrinkle Airport terminal about half an hour early to get a seat on the bus. The tour will also visit the Hangar 25.

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Texas Department of Public Safety sees these tougher penalties as yet another deterrent to motorists that find themselves faced with the decision of whether to drive when they've been drinking.

"Any time the law is changed to make penalties tougher it's a major deterrent," said DPS Information Officer John Barton. "We want drivers to understand there is a zero tolerance for driving while intoxicated, and we feel the message has really started getting out there."

According to Smith, Big Spring averages 10 to 14 DWI arrests each month. That number is low on average for a city the size of Big Spring, he said, and attributes it to more motorists playing it safe.

"I think there's a lot more people thinking twice before they drink and drive these days," the police chief explained. "Less people are drinking in excess when they go out, and more are utilizing designated drivers."

While the new law will

take aim at motorists that drink and drive, it will also effect motorists under the influence of prescription medications. Smith said motorists can easily avoid any confusion regarding their medications by consulting with their physician or pharmacist.

"Most drugs will have a warning not to operate heavy machinery if you shouldn't drive while taking them," said Smith.

"We really want drivers to stop and think before they get behind the wheel," said Barton. "Driving while intoxicated is a very serious offense, because it can effect everyone. We want motorists to understand there's no tolerance at all when it comes to this. If they drive while intoxicated, they're going to jail."

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OUR VIEWS

Settler's Reunion a time-honored get-together for all

If you are tall on tradition, the Dora Roberts Community Center is the place to be on Saturday. It's time again for the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion, a community get-together that dates back to 1924. Now, some 79 years later, it's still revered as a time for socializing.

It's also a time for good food, good music and recognizing some pioneer families that helped build a way of life in Howard and Glasscock counties that we continue to enjoy today.

Plan to stay awhile if you are able — the doors open at 9 a.m. and activities are planned throughout the morning and afternoon, with the dance scheduled in the evening.

There are some "don't miss" activities during the day. Bingo gets under way at 10 a.m. and guest speaker Donald Webb will address the crowd at 11. That will be followed by lunch, which is \$6.50. Folks 80 and older can eat free.

Highlighting the reunion is the presentation of pioneer families from the two counties, as well as other awards. That takes place at 1 p.m.

A traditional dessert auction begins at 1:30 p.m. Other afternoon festivities include wooden horse races.

Beginning at 9 p.m., Jody Nix and the West Texas Cowboys will take the stage to play for a dance. The community is invited. Tickets are \$7.

Whether your family was one of the founding families in this area, or whether you are a newcomer, plan to join in the gathering Saturday. Get to know new friends and rekindle memories with old friends.

We'll see you there.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, brighten our dull spirits with your love. Renew our lives through your many blessings.
Amen

Baylor's oldest recent graduate

I make at least one commencement address every year. This year, I had the privilege of speaking to the Greenwood High School Class of 2003.

The event was held in Midland's Chaparral Center.

Graduating seniors at Greenwood have a special tradition. When the school board member hands them their diploma, they hand him something back. This year, it was a one-inch beach thong. The tiny shoes were in bright colors of pink and yellow and green.

In previous years, the object has been a penny, a marble or something just as ridiculous. Some years the object is big enough so the board member has to empty his pockets during the graduation ceremonies. Occasionally the board member gets a condom.

High school and college graduates are trying to figure out just

what they're going to be doing for the rest of their lives. Weldon Bigony of Big Spring is a recent college graduate and he's like others in his class: thinking about the future.

Weldon has made lots of news lately. He's been on Oprah, the Today Show, in "People" Magazine and dozens of other media.

He got the publicity because he is 82 years old.

"I started out with the class of 42 but finished with the class of 03. You could say I'm a slow learner," says Weldon.

After graduation, he competed in the National Senior Games in the fast walking category. "I finished," he told Oprah when she asked him how he placed in the race.

In 1941, Weldon was in his senior year at Baylor. He was attending the university on a football scholarship. Baylor was on the quarter system then and when Weldon finished his fall quarter, just after Pearl Harbor, he enlisted in the Navy. He didn't hesitate to do so, even though he was just two quarters (6 months) away from getting his college degree.

Weldon had a career as a pilot, retiring in 1981 when he was 61. He played golf, traveled and ran marathons. Over the years, he regretted not getting his degree. "I kinda hate to leave things unfinished," says Weldon.

Last year he decided to ask Baylor if he could get his scholarship back. He told the school he had given them 4 football seasons, as his contract stated, but he hadn't finished his education. Baylor said come on down. He got nearly a full scholarship. All he had to pay for were room and board.

During the school year, Weldon wore tennis shoes, a back pack and baseball cap. He worked hard and passed his courses. "I had to, man," says Weldon. "The pressure was on. If I hadn't passed, after Baylor had done all it had done for me, it would have been bad."

At graduation, the entire class gave him a standing ovation. Soon everybody in the coliseum was standing.

Like a lot of new graduates with a BBA Degree, Weldon is weighing his options. He doesn't know what his next job will be.



Dumb and Dumber award goes to Lieberman

It pains me to do this, but I am forced to give Joe Lieberman my Dumb and Dumber Award for pulling off two bonehead plays in a single month.

Joe Lieberman is the one serious candidate for president who was really active in the civil rights movement while growing up. More than active. He risked his life for the cause. While other candidates were comfortably ensconced in school, Lieberman went to Mississippi to register black voters at a time when this was seriously dangerous.

And it did not go unappreciated. In August 2000, when he was a vice presidential candidate, Lieberman spoke at a black church in Detroit. According to the AP account: "Before Lieberman took to the pulpit, the Rev. Wendell Anthony, pastor of the chapel and president of the largest chapter of the NAACP in the country, recalled for worshippers how Lieberman in the 1960s had marched on Washington with Martin Luther King Jr. and went into Mississippi to register black voters. And he criticized Republican rivals George W. Bush and Dick Cheney in the process."

"It does mean something," said Anthony, shouting in a lyrical cadence, "for I ain't read nothing about no Bushes in Mississippi. ... I ain't seen no Cheneys on no freedom buses."

To the congregation, Lieberman recounted "how he had spoken at a civil rights rally in Bridgeport, Conn., in the 1960s just before King, and that the civil rights leader had remarked, 'Very good, young man.'"

"I had actually thought I heard the voice of Moses," Lieberman said.

Not a bad platform from which to seek black support in 2004, right? I mean, considering no other candidate has anything approaching a lock on the black vote.

So what does Lieberman do? He stiffens the NAACP by not showing up at its annual convention in Florida this week, and the NAACP leadership is now furious.

Sure, the NAACP was flexing its muscles and showing its clout by demanding the candidates show up. This is what interest groups do.

But why does Lieberman stiff an interest group that, a) is extremely powerful in the Democratic Party, and, b) one with which he might have an advantage?

True, two other Democratic candidates also stiffed the NAACP: Dick Gephardt said he had a family commitment, and Dennis Kucinich said he had vowed not to miss any votes in the House of Representatives. (President Bush did not show up, either.)

What did he, Lieberman, do instead of going to the NAACP? He spent part of the day taping Bill O'Reilly's TV show.

One can only guess at how the Lieberman Brain Trust came to this keenly astute political decision. First Genius Staffer: "Do we want Joe on a TV show with a right-wing Republican audience that would not vote for him over George Bush in a million years, or do we want him in front of thousands of black voters?"

Second Genius Staffer: "Hmmm, let me think. Maybe we ought to take a poll to find out. Drag some money out of the safe, and get one going."

Third Genius Staffer: "No time. Let's go with TV. I read somewhere lots of people watch TV."

During this campaign, Lieberman has had to miss a number of political events that were (rudely) scheduled for the Jewish Sabbath on Saturdays, but the NAACP event was on a Monday. And Lieberman still doesn't show up!

His campaign now recognizes this was a mistake, and Jano Cabrera, Lieberman's spokesman, said, "Our hope is to mend relations and reach out to the NAACP to work together in the future."

An excellent plan. If there is a future.

What could be dumber than this? Well, putting your kids on your campaign payroll at salaries so big that other staffers get enraged and complain to the press. That could be dumber.

Lieberman's son Matt and daughter Rebecca are on the Lieberman campaign payroll as fund-raisers, each making six-figure annual salaries. According to Forward magazine, "Some (staffers) grumbled that, given their eye-popping salaries, the Lieberman children were not pulling their weight as fund-raisers."

Hiring your own children at fat salaries is not illegal. But I know I have never heard Joe Lieberman give a speech that went, "Please give to my campaign so I can keep our military and our homeland security strong, return to the fiscally balanced, pro-growth, pro-middle class fiscal policies of the Clinton-Gore years and line the pockets of my kids with dough."

Gephardt has a daughter working for his campaign at \$3,500 a month, which apparently is not enough to anger anybody. But Howard Dean's teenage daughter is doing something really old-fashioned: She is volunteering in her father's campaign, which means she is getting paid nothing. Presumably, she is doing this because she thinks her dad would make a fine president, and that is motivation enough. What a crazy thought. Do you think it could catch on?

The Lieberman kids have now agreed to take 20 percent pay cuts. Which leaves only 80 percent to go.

I doubt Joe Lieberman has a dishonest bone in his entire body. But he is supposed to be the candidate of higher values.

And, last I looked, nepotism was not a higher value.

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Pants: Slacks, blue jeans, khakis, etc. must fit and must be worn on the waist. Overalls must be worn with both bib straps up and fastened.

Shorts will be allowed as long as they reach the top of the knee in length and must be worn on the waist.

Accessories: Hair should be kept neat, clean and reasonably styled. No Mohawks, spikes, "dreads", or oddly shaved hair-dos are allowed. Hair color must be of a natural color (no purple, green, blue, bright red, etc.) Head coverings of any type are not appropriate for the school setting. Knit caps are seasonal and are not to be worn indoors. Belts must fit appropriately. Any extra length of the belt must be tucked into the belt loops or in the pants.

Proper undergarments should be worn. No facial hair is allowed (mustache, beard, goatee, etc.). Sideburns must not exceed the bottom of the earlobe. Pajamas and/or house shoes (slippers) are not allowed. Chains, or spike jewelry is considered unacceptable. Visibly pierced body parts, other than the ears, are not allowed. Boys' ear adornments are acceptable as long as they do not dangle from the earlobe. Boys' ear adornments are allowed as long as they are ear studs. The will be no "gouging" of the earlobes. Colored bandannas are not allowed on any part of the body unless approved by an administrator.

Shoes: All footwear needs to fit appropriately so the student can move about safely in the classrooms, hallways and stairwells. Therefore, tennis shoes, dress shoes, boots and sandals are acceptable.

The tax free weekend, in which state and local taxes are exempted for certain items such as clothing and most daily shoe wear, will be held Aug. 1-3.

The Tax Free Holiday ends Sunday at midnight.

David Ring to address audience in Stanton

Herald Staff Report

Motivational speaker David Ring of David Ring Ministries will be at the Stanton High school Auditorium Monday evening.

The presentation, set to

begin at 7 p.m., is being sponsored by area churches.

Ring was born with cerebral palsy in Jonesboro, Ark., in 1953. Faced with physical challenges throughout his life, Ring has been a nationally known speaker

since 1973, sharing his story with more than 100,000 people each year.

Ring has been featured several times on "The Old Time Gospel Hour" with Rev. Jerry Falwell, as well as other nationally televised programs. Ring focuses on individ-

ual's need to overcome personal handicap and adversities in life, clearly stating to his audience "I have cerebral palsy. What's your problem?"

For more information on Ring or his upcoming appearance in Stanton, call 756-2831.

Hanging a butterfly hangout

By Doug Brown

The Washington Post

Light and colorful, butterflies add a touch of whimsy to any back yard or terrace. They're also eager guests if you invite them. While some gardeners choose a butterfly bush or butterfly weed for this purpose, we're partial to an enticing hanging basket.

To draw your winged visitors in, you'll want to plant bright flowers loaded with nectar. There are many options, but we went with white and red verbena, an orange lantana, and blue scaevola, also known as "fan flower." Other possibilities for a hanging basket include aster, dianthus, marigold, zinnia, impatiens, sweet alyssum and petunia. Place the basket where it will receive at least a half-day of sun: Butterflies prefer warmth.

Once the basket is suspended, the visuals are great — butterflies above, beside, among and below the basket of blooms. And because the flowers dangle in midair, every breeze has the potential to carry a waft of perfume your way.

One last fringe benefit: Many of the plants that attract butterflies also draw hummingbirds. So sit back and enjoy the fauna.



For browsing butterflies, this basket dripping with nectar-rich flowers has "drink me" written all over it. Other gardeners prefer a butterfly bush or butterfly weed to attract the colorful creatures.

TAFURO

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the cost of living is so low out here it's unbelievable."

Tafuro shies away from the word "business" when talking about the hot dog stand.

"If I sell 10 a day I'm happy," he said. "Most days I give more away than I sell. I do this because I enjoy it, not because I need the income."

Tafuro said growing up in Westbury, N.Y., hot dog vendors were a common sight in the city, and somewhere in the back of his mind he always wanted to try his hand at the trade.

"I've been doing this since April, and people that stop by and try one of my hot dogs, once always seem to keep coming back," said Tafuro. "I get a lot of compliments on my onion sauce, which I make from scratch. All of my stuff is made from scratch, never

out of a can."

Tafuro offers several hot dogs that can only be deemed authentic Italian, including onions and peppers, sauerkraut, and Italian chili. Also available are more traditional condiments such as ketchup and mustard, relish, and cheese.

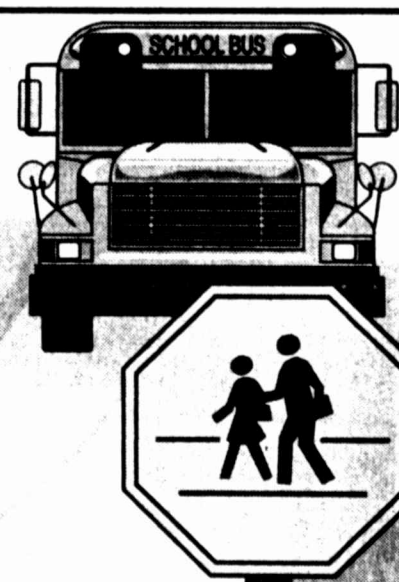
Don't think Thomas Tafuro isn't a business man. The New York native is also working on renovating the building behind his hot dog stand, where he plans to open his own Italian restau-

rant. "There's a lot of work left to do, but that's OK when you've got plenty of time," said Tafuro. "I've got the RO water system in now, and I'm working on getting the kitchen up to specs."

"The hot dogs are just for fun, but the serious stuff is coming in the next couple of years."

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Senate Republicans try to convince Democrats to come home

AUSTIN (AP) — Hoping to break a stalemate with Senate Democrats, Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst has been talking with two of the absent lawmakers who traveled to New Mexico to block congressional redistricting.

"He's always willing to entertain compromise," Dewhurst's spokesman, Dave Beckwith, said Tuesday. The two Democrats called Dewhurst after leaving the state, Beckwith said.

The Senate's Republican majority, meanwhile, is trying to coax the 11 Democrats who fled to Albuquerque, N.M., on Monday back to Austin.

"We have a job to do, and we invite our colleagues to return to work with us," Sen. Todd Staples of Palestine, chairman of the Senate Republican Caucus, said at a news conference he and a dozen other GOP senators held Tuesday.

The Republicans urged the Democrats to return to the Capitol and work with them on the drawing of new congressional district lines in the second of two special sessions on the topic.

"These members are good members," Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, said of the Senate Democrats. "They represent their constituencies. They do a good job. They're conscientious and they're hard working. I would prefer them to be back here working with us to try to resolve some of the issues that we have with regard to redistricting."

Duncan, who leads the Senate committee that is tackling redistricting, said a fair plan can be drawn.

The Senate met briefly Tuesday, but with no quorum present no business could be conducted. The Senate meets again Wednesday.

The Democratic senators left the state to stay out of reach of Texas law officers who might be sent to get them. They say they will return to Texas if Republican Gov. Rick Perry ends the special session or Dewhurst reinstates the so-called "two-thirds rule" in the Senate.

"When either of these two requests are granted, we will be on the first flight home," said Sen. Leticia Van de Putte of

"I would prefer them to be back here working with us to try to resolve some of the issues that we have with regard to redistricting."



Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock

San Antonio, chairwoman of the Senate Democratic Caucus.

Democrats blocked a Senate vote on redistricting in the first special session because of the rule requiring two-thirds of the 31-member chamber to agree to bring a bill up for debate. Eleven Democrats and one Republican opposed consideration, thwarting the measure.

In the new special session, which began suddenly on Monday, just after the 11 Democrats left town, Dewhurst is arranging the order of bills so that the two-thirds rule is not needed to bring up redistricting.

tracting. Dewhurst, who has been praised by some Senate Democrats for his bipartisan approach in presiding over the Senate, was trying to work out a compromise with two of them even as they were about to secretly leave the Capitol for their boycott Monday, Beckwith said.

"He had no idea that they had two planes waiting on the tarmac even while he was negotiating with them in good faith," Beckwith said.

Even so, Dewhurst has continued to talk with those two senators, whom he would not identify, since they have arrived in New Mexico, Beckwith said.

On Tuesday, the 11 Democrats gave no public indication they would give in. The senators said they're prepared to remain out of state up to 30 days, the maximum length of a special session.

"There's nothing fair about a partisan redistricting effort that turns a deaf ear to the overwhelming majority of Texans and turns it back on the

minority opportunity," Van de Putte said.

GOP-backed redistricting proposals could cause more than 1.4 million minorities in Texas to lose effective representation in Congress, Van de Putte said.

But Republicans denied that minority representation would be hurt under their plans. Staples, chief architect of the Senate's Republican proposals, said the maps would protect minority voting rights.

The Senate walkout comes less than three months after a similar move by House Democrats, who broke a quorum in their chamber and killed a redistricting bill by fleeing to Ardmore, Okla.

In the Republican-dominated House on Tuesday, legislators pushed through a redistricting bill. It's the same one the House adopted in the first special session despite Democrats' objections.

Republicans want to gain a majority of the seats in the 32-member Texas congressional delegation. Democrats now hold a 17-15 edge and want to keep existing districts.

TEXAS BRIEFS

Funeral set for grad killed in Iraq

BRYAN (AP) — Barbara Rozier says her son told the family that he wasn't afraid of fighting in Operation Iraqi Freedom, because he would be relatively safe driving a tank.

"But when he died he was outside his tank, doing checkpoint duty in the middle of the night," Rozier said. "And he led his men by example, so he was right out front."

Jonathan Rozier, 25, died July 19 when his unit was attacked by rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire in Baghdad, just outside a municipal building, according to the Defense Department.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Katy. Burial would follow at 2 p.m. in the Houston National Cemetery.

Barbara Rozier said she finally realized her son was dead after seeing his body.

Police officers cleared in man's death

BAYTOWN (AP) — A police officer who was cleared

of wrongdoing in the death of a man more than a year ago is now accused of using excessive force against a disabled woman.

The American Civil Liberties Union and League of United Latin American Citizens have urged Baytown Police Chief Byron Jones to discipline officer Micah Aldred, who has described firing a Taser at the Hispanic woman.

The Baytown Police Department is completing its investigation of possible civil rights violations.

"They're winding down with the people they're interviewing," police Lt. David Alford said, adding no developments have occurred.

The pistol-like device that deploys an electrical charge was used three times on Baytown resident Naomi Autin before she was handcuffed on July 11. Autin and her attorney, D. Matthew Freeman, filed a complaint five days later against Aldred, contending that the officer used excessive force.

Cable network riding high on Armstrong

NEW YORK (AP) — A century after a French newspaper started the Tour de France as a ploy to attract readers, the grueling cycling event is once again lifting the fortunes of another media company: A little-known cable channel called the Outdoor Life Network.

Once stranded on the outer frontiers of the cable TV world, the fledgling OLN channel has enjoyed a bonanza of publicity by offering blanket coverage of cycling hero Lance Armstrong and his record-tying fifth straight victory in the race.

Stamford, Conn.-based OLN, which usually offers manly-man shows on elk hunting, fly fishing and rodeos, became the destination for cycling die-hards during the three-week Tour de France, which ended on Sunday.

The network squeezed as much as it could out of the event, airing 12.5 hours of daily coverage. The company also hired two veteran British sports analysts to cover the tour exclusively, the first time they've done so since picking up the event in 2001.

Those efforts paid off. Accustomed to average monthly ratings of under 80,000 homes, OLN says it averaged 301,000 households watching Tour de France coverage during prime time, double last year's viewership.

For the pivotal second-to-last stage on Saturday, where Armstrong's rival Jan Ullrich effectively lost the race with a fall on rain-slicked roads, OLN's live coverage was seen in more than 800,000 homes, 10 times its usual rating.

Roger Williams, OLN's chief executive and co-founder, said the network was enjoying a "halo effect" from Armstrong's dramatic victory.

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WASHINGTON
President Bush rejected a personal appeal from Saudi Arabia's foreign minister Tuesday to release a classified report that has fed into the king's accusations that the U.S. aided the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Faisal called the report an "outrage to any sense of fairness" that the U.S. had "black-out pages" from the report, causing Saudi Arabia to be "wrongfully and falsely accused of complicity in the tragic terrorist attacks."

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Senate re fuel-mile

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON
Democrats from a liberal-making state blocked a Senate vote Tuesday to raise the fuel-mileage standard for motor vehicles, ensuring the standard will be left unchanged for any new energy bill.

The 65-32 vote at the higher requirement culminated a fiery bying effort that environmentalists against car manufacturers and the auto union.

Environmentalists have called for tougher economy rules the important step Congress can take to reduce dependence on fossil fuel and trim greenhouse carbon dioxide, linked to global warming.

"How can you not address the efficiency of vehicles asked Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

But with the rejecting a similar measure earlier this year, environmentalists little hope that the legislation include the increased mileage standards.

Auto makers and union leaders corner the proposal would their industry's competitiveness — result in job losses — and lighter, less safe cars.

"This is not the on the Senate floor make a complex deal that should involve a whole host of factors said Sen. Carl Levin, Mich.

The defeated proposal would have raised cars and SUVs to

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Bush turns down Saudi appeal to declassify report

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush rejected a personal appeal from Saudi Arabia's foreign minister Tuesday to release a classified section of a congressional report that has fed accusations the kingdom aided the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Faisal called it "an outrage to any sense of fairness" that the 28 blacked-out pages were causing Saudi Arabia to be "wrongfully and morbidly accused of complicity in the tragic terrorist attacks."

"This accusation is

based on misguided speculation, and is born of poorly disguised malicious intent," he said after a hastily arranged White House meeting.

Saud said his nation is being "indicted by insinuation" and cannot reply to wordless pages. "We have nothing to hide," he said. "We do not seek, nor do we need, to be shielded."

The formal request was contained in a letter from Crown Prince Abdullah, who has developed a bond with Bush.

Saud's stinging words in the White House driveway reflected a new season of tension with a country that Bush has consistently called an

important ally in the war on terror, and fueled a new battle between the administration and lawmakers of both parties.

Contradicting accounts of lawmakers who have read the classified pages, Bush said they "would reveal sources and methods that will make it harder for us to win the war on terror."

The classified section is part of a 900-page report on the terrorist attacks that was released last week by the joint Congressional Committee on Intelligence. The public sections of the report described possible Saudi government support for some of the 19 hijackers,

15 of whom were Saudis.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., co-chairman of the congressional inquiry, reiterated his view Tuesday that 90 to 95 percent of the classified pages could be released without jeopardizing national security. He said Sunday on NBC that they may be withheld because they "might be embarrassing to some international relations."

Eleanor Hill, staff director for the joint congressional inquiry, said Tuesday that "more could be released without doing harm to national security."

Bush announced his decision during a Rose

Garden appearance two hours before his meeting with Saud. Bush said he had "no qualms at all" about rebuffing the request, "because there's an ongoing investigation into the 9/11 attacks and we don't want to compromise that investigation."

"If people are being investigated, it doesn't make sense for us to let them know who they are," he said.

The administration used Saud's White House visit to demand the chance to interrogate Omar Bayoumi, a Saudi graduate student who has been accused of helping two of the hijackers settle in San Diego and of pay-

ing part of their rent with money he received from a wealthy Saudi source. The congressional report said Bayoumi "had access to seemingly unlimited funding from Saudi Arabia."

Saud told reporters that Bayoumi is "at large" in Saudi Arabia, but that the United States is free to question him within the country. Saud said the request was made after his meeting with Bush, in a separate session with national security adviser Condoleezza Rice. He said Rice told him that she was raising the issue at the request of FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III.

Senate rejects tougher fuel-mileage standards

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Democrats from automobile-making states and Republicans wary of government regulation blocked a Senate proposal Tuesday to toughen fuel-mileage standards for motor vehicles, virtually ensuring the provision will be left out of any new energy bill.

The 65-32 vote against the higher requirements culminated a fierce lobbying effort that pitted environmentalists against car manufacturers and the auto workers union.

Environmentalists have called tougher fuel-economy rules the most important step Congress can take to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and trim emissions of carbon dioxide, a gas linked to global warming.

"How can you have a serious energy bill and not ... address the fuel efficiency of vehicles?" asked Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

But with the House rejecting a similar measure earlier this year, environmentalists held little hope that the energy legislation would include the increased mileage standards.

Auto makers and auto union leaders contended the proposal would hurt their industry's competitiveness — resulting in job losses — and lead to lighter, less safe vehicles.

"This is not the place, on the Senate floor, to make a complex decision that should involve a whole host of factors," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

The defeated measure would have required cars and SUVs to meet a

40 miles-per-gallon standard by 2015.

Currently, cars must meet an average fuel economy standard of 27.5 mpg — unchanged for more than a decade. The standards for light trucks, including SUVs, minivans and pickups, is 20.7 mpg. That is due to rise to 22.2 mpg for the 2007 model year.

Some SUVs get as little as 12 miles to the gallon. But car makers are permitted to average the standard across their fleets to avoid civil penalties.

Rather than stiffen the requirements, the Senate approved an industry-backed amendment that would direct the Department of Transportation to set fuel-economy standards based on factors that include how tougher rules would affect vehicle safety and auto industry jobs.

Environmentalists contend that the measure, which passed 66-30, could set up new obstacles to raising the standards.

The vote came as President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney met with a bipartisan group of lawmakers at the White House to press them to finish work on an energy bill. Bush has called such a measure vital to economic growth and national security.

The House version of the bill, passed in April, includes a Bush-backed provision that would open Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling. But that measure has been thwarted in the Senate and, like the tougher fuel-efficiency standards, is not expected to be part of a final bill.

Judge orders release of Jay Lentz

The Washington Post

A federal judge Tuesday ordered the release of former naval intelligence officer Jay Lentz without bond, rejecting government arguments that he is a violent stalker who might "go out in a hail of gunfire" if an appeals court reinstates his conviction for killing his ex-wife.

But the judge delayed enforcing his decision when prosecutors indicated they would appeal Lentz's release to the Richmond, Va.-based U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit. If the appellate court does not rule by Thursday, Lentz will be a free man for the first time since he was arrested in April 2001 and charged with kidnapping and killing Doris Faye Lentz.

"I'm amazed. I've been holding my breath for weeks," Lentz's mother, Pauline Winters, said after the hearing in federal court in Alexandria, Va. Prosecution witnesses, including a woman who was Doris Lentz's best friend, sobbed openly at the decision.

Lentz, who was unshaven and had a large bandage on his left temple that his mother said he received when someone hit him, did not visibly react. A federal jury earlier this month convicted Lentz of kidnapping and resulting in the death of Doris Lentz and sentenced him to life in prison. Jurors rejected

the government's request to impose the death penalty.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Gerald Bruce Lee took the rare step of overturning the jury verdict, acquitting Lentz and saying prosecutors had failed to prove the key legal point that he had kidnapped and held his ex-wife.

Prosecutors are appealing that ruling, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Mellin told Lee today he thinks that appeal "has a great likelihood of success."

Doris Lentz disappeared in 1996 after telling friends that she was leaving her home in Arlington, Va. to pick up her daughter at Lentz's home in Prince George's County, Md. Her car was found a week later in Southeast Washington, D.C., but her body has never been found.

The case was complicated further on Friday when defense lawyers filed a motion saying three jurors had come forward and said they voted to convict Lentz based in part on evidence the judge had blocked from the trial. That evidence, including information that Doris Lentz had sought a restraining order against her ex-husband and that Jay Lentz had threatened and stalked a worker at his daughter's day care center, compelled at least one juror to change his vote from not guilty, the juror

said in an affidavit.

Lee is expected to hold a hearing soon on the defense motion, which seeks a new trial for Lentz in the event that the 4th Circuit affirms his conviction.

Prosecutors have not responded to the allegations, other than to point out that court rules prohibit lawyers on the case from contacting jurors.

Those allegations surfaced in Tuesday's hearing, which was intended only to determine if Lentz should be released on bail pending the government's appeal of Lee's dismissal of the case.

Lentz's attorney, Michael Lieberman, said Lee should consider that Lentz "was only convicted when illegal, tainted evidence was slipped into the jury room." He did not say how he thought the evidence — contained in a day planner and a calendar kept by Doris Lentz — made its way into the jury room.

Mellin said the evidence dispute "is not before this court." But he brought up some of the banned evidence, saying that even though Lee had excluded

it for the trial, he still could use it to consider whether to keep Lentz in jail.

Mellin cited allegations that Lentz had threatened the worker at the day care in 1996, in front of his then 4-year-old daughter, Julia, and other children, and then followed her around Alexandria and Arlington. He also said Lentz had threatened both him and an FBI agent during a conversation with a fellow prison inmate.

"He is manipulative. He is a stalker," Mellin said, adding that Lentz would have every incentive "to go out in a hail of gunfire" if the 4th Circuit reinstates his conviction. He said Lentz had told a fellow inmate that he "wants liberty or death."

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Emerson going strong, 200 years after his birth

Visitors come from all over the world to see the home of the 19th century philosopher

By STEVE GRANT
The Hartford Courant

CONCORD, Mass. — Trina Banick, a young graduate student from Chicago, showed up with her family the other day outside the historic home of the 19th-century philosopher, poet and essayist Ralph Waldo Emerson.

During a family vacation through New England, this was her day, a chance to immerse herself in Emerson.

"His essays are so thoughtful, so reflective. I love his poetry, too, especially 'Concord Hymn,'" she said. "I always love seeing what is behind the work."

On the 200th anniversary of Emerson's birth this year, Concord is awash in Emerson. Months of lectures and exhibits have given way to the summer tourist season and a stream of Emerson aficionados stopping by to bridge the gap between Emerson the abstract and Emerson the tangible.

A first-rate replica of Emerson's study has been refreshed for the bicentennial. The local bookshop window showcases Emerson. And recently, the Thoreau Society devoted its annual meeting here to the relationship of Henry David Thoreau and Emerson. Observations continue in months to come.

Meanwhile, scholars are well into a more favorable reappraisal of the Sage of Concord, a seminal figure in the Transcendentalist movement and the man who issued America's call to intellectual independence.

Indeed, there is something of an Emerson boomlet going on, especially among scholars, while Emerson continues to appeal to an audience far wider than might be expected of a writer who asked big philosophical questions and forces readers to provide their own answers. In the mid-19th century, Emerson was hugely popular and read by people from all walks of life.

"He wasn't a philosopher in his study, he was a philosopher in public," said Wes Mott, a professor of English at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and president of the Emerson Society, an organization of scholars and others interested in Emerson. "He was on the lecture platform constantly, his essays were widely read."

Already this year, half a dozen new books about Emerson have been published, and over the past decade an avalanche of Emerson material appeared.

More than 1,000 books and scholarly articles were published on Emerson during the 1990s alone, according to Joel Myerson, Carolina distinguished professor of American literature at the University of South Carolina, and a former president of the Emerson Society.

"I think he is essential to read today," Myerson said, "because he continually asks us to re-evaluate our lives, and how we live them."

"His most famous essay is 'Self-reliance,' and many people just look at that and figure it means stand on your own. But a major part of it is how an individual interacts with the public."

For example, "If you look to society for



Hartford Courant photo by Stephen Dunn
On April 19, 1775, the North Bridge in Concord was the site of the first armed resistance to British rule in the Colonies. In his tribute to the event marking the American Revolution, Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote the "Concord Hymn," and the phrase, "The shot heard round the world."

approval or disapproval, you are looking to a group whose beliefs are rather fickle," Myerson said of the Emerson message. "Trying to get validation from outside will always leave you in a problematic position."

Scholars also are discovering there is more to Emerson than previously thought. Over the past three decades, major new volumes of Emerson's work have appeared, many of them containing essays, speeches, lectures and notebook materials never before published.

"There is a lot more Emerson to read," Mott said.

Modern, scholarly texts of Emerson's works total 50 volumes, including his letters, lectures, essays, journal and notebooks. Much of the writing from his later years, especially, became readily available only in recent years with new book compilations.

Emerson's anti-slavery writings, for example, were published for the first time last year.

Emerson sometimes was seen as an aloof intellectual, although there

always was plenty of evidence otherwise. Emerson entertained countless thinkers and doers at his home over the decades, and the recently published writings indicate he was in the thick of many issues publicly.

"What that has done is not just show us Emerson the young Romantic idealist, but also Emerson as a social activist, as a scientist, as a realist. Now we're getting a sense with these later lectures of how involved he was with the world of his time," Mott said.

For years, scholars and readers debated whether Emerson is best considered as an essayist, poet or philosopher. Mott said scholars increasingly accept Emerson as a practical philosopher with a strong American voice, or perhaps see him as what might be called a "public intellectual."

"We are finding more system to his thought than previously believed," Myerson said. "Many people thought all Emerson was good for was aphorisms."

His aphorisms — many could be considered high-brow sound bites — are sprinkled to this day throughout the digital and textural landscape of American letters. There are dozens of great ones. "All life is an experiment." "Trust to that prompting within you."

"Who so would be a man must be a nonconformist."

But there was more to Emerson than his one-liners, however much they demonstrate his genius, Myerson said. In later years he was developing what he called a natural history of philosophy, try-

ing to find common themes among various philosophies. All the while in his writing he asked questions.

"I think why many students are frustrated with Emerson is that he doesn't come up with neat answers at the end of his essay," Myerson said. "It is not like when you go to the self-help section at Barnes & Noble. Emerson doesn't do that. His goal is to make you think."

"His real purpose is to provoke," Mott agreed.

At the Concord Museum, across the street from Emerson's home, a white clapboard colonial with green shutters, the replica of the philosopher's study is newly redone, faithfully recreated right to the rug pattern and lily-of-the-valley patterned wallpaper, with all the original study furnishings in place, including his table, rocker and books.

It was in his study that Emerson wrote, and where he often greeted visitors from the United States and from abroad. That tradition continues.

"We have people from all over the world that come here," said Carol Haines, public relations officer for the museum. "During a recent three-day stretch we welcomed visitors from 25 states, as well as Australia, South Africa, England, Canada, Romania, Austria and Japan."

Scenic Mountain Medical Center



CEO report to the community
By Timothy E. Schmidt
Chief Executive Officer
Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Dear Community Members:
The winds of change continue to blow through Big Spring following Covenant Health System's announcement that it will no longer operate the Malone & Hogan Clinic. This decision has left many unanswered questions, and I am often asked what will happen to the physicians in the group and the availability of primary care in Big Spring.

At Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC), we value our relationship with the physicians associated with the Malone & Hogan Clinic. We respect the bonds they have built with their patients over the years and our hospital has been the beneficiary of their hard work and dedication. Since Covenant's announcement, we've worked hard to convince them to stay, offering employment agreements to a number of physicians. We are pleased to report that the majority of the physicians will remain in Big Spring; some will become employees of Scenic Mountain Medical Group while others will open their own practices. All should remain in their current office locations.

Unfortunately, a handful of physicians have decided to pursue opportunities outside of Big Spring. While we are sad to see these fine physicians leave the community, their departure does not mean people will have to travel out of town for care. SMMC is excited to welcome several new physicians to our community and several more are on the way. In addition, we are actively recruiting physicians specializing in radiology, orthopedic surgery, cardiology and ear, nose and throat.

Despite these changes, SMMC is stronger than ever. During recent years, we have made substantial investments in the facility through important renovations and the purchase of new medical equipment, which allows us to offer the latest technological advances and specialty care right here at home. From our new emergency room to the addition of sophisticated diagnostic equipment and new specialty physicians to our medical staff, the quality of healthcare has never been better in Big Spring.

SMMC's contributions to Big Spring don't stop with the healthcare we offer. Last year, we provided more than \$6.1 million in uncompensated care to people who otherwise could not afford it. We also paid \$500,000 in property taxes - funds that support community services and public schools. The hospital actively supports community organizations ranging from the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society to the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's Health Task Force, and creates a powerful economic ripple effect felt throughout Howard County with our \$10.5 million annual payroll.

Our commitment to enhancing the quality of life for the people of the Permian Basin is as strong as it was when we first opened our doors in 1975. Scenic Mountain Medical Center's future has never been brighter, and we have never been more focused on meeting the needs of the people who matter most - our patients. Thank you for your continued support.

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Break

By JANET EASTMAN
Los Angeles Times

Mold. The word has a bad reputation. It can propel entire families to flee their homes, bunk in cramped rooms, leaving ch...

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Molds are all around us. They grow on food, on walls, on your body. In fact, mold is everywhere. The mold growth cycle...

The mold growth cycle. The three stages required for mold to grow are: spores, germination, and growth. Spores are everywhere...

Trailing plants. Trailing plants are a common sight in homes. They can be a nuisance, but they can also be a sign of mold growth...

Trouble spots. Trouble spots are areas where mold is likely to grow. They are often found in dark, damp areas...

Leaky roof. A leaky roof can cause mold growth. Water that seeps into the walls and ceiling can create a moist environment...

Leaking plumbing. Leaking plumbing can also cause mold growth. Water that drips from pipes and faucets can create a moist environment...

Water intrusion. Water intrusion is a common cause of mold growth. It can be caused by leaks, flooding, or condensation...

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Dehumidifiers: How they work. Dehumidifiers are used to reduce humidity in a room. They work by drawing moisture out of the air...

Humidity control. Humidity control is important for preventing mold growth. Keeping humidity levels below 60% can help prevent mold...

Preventing mold growth. Preventing mold growth is the best way to avoid mold-related problems. Regular cleaning and maintenance can help...

Mold removal. Mold removal is necessary if mold has already grown. There are several methods for removing mold, including cleaning with bleach...

Mold prevention. Mold prevention is the key to avoiding mold-related problems. Regular cleaning and maintenance can help prevent mold...

Mold and health. Mold can cause health problems, especially in people with allergies or asthma. It can also cause respiratory problems...

Mold and property. Mold can damage property, including walls, ceilings, and furniture. It can also cause structural damage...

Mold and the environment. Mold is a natural part of the environment. It plays a role in the decomposition of organic matter...

Mold and food. Mold can grow on food, making it unsafe to eat. It can also cause food spoilage and loss of nutrients...

Mold and air quality. Mold can affect indoor air quality, causing allergies and respiratory problems. It can also cause a musty odor...

Mold and water damage. Mold often grows in areas with water damage. It can be a sign of a leak or other water problem...

Mold and humidity. Mold grows best in humid environments. High humidity can create a moist environment that is ideal for mold...

Mold and temperature. Mold can grow in a wide range of temperatures. It is most common in warm, moist environments...

Mold and light. Mold does not need light to grow. It can grow in dark, damp areas where it is often most problematic...

Mold and oxygen. Mold needs oxygen to grow. It can grow in areas with low oxygen levels, such as under carpets or in wall cavities...

Mold and nutrients. Mold needs nutrients to grow. It can grow on a wide variety of organic materials, including wood, paper, and fabric...

Mold and pH. Mold can grow in a wide range of pH levels. It is most common in neutral to slightly acidic environments...

Mold and moisture. Mold needs moisture to grow. It can grow in areas with high moisture levels, such as in bathrooms or basements...

Mold and air circulation. Mold does not need air circulation to grow. It can grow in stagnant air, as long as there is moisture...

Mold and ventilation. Good ventilation can help prevent mold growth. It can help reduce humidity and remove moisture from the air...

Mold and cleaning. Regular cleaning can help prevent mold growth. It can remove mold spores and prevent them from growing...

Mold and maintenance. Regular maintenance can help prevent mold growth. It can identify and fix leaks and other water problems...

Mold and prevention. Mold prevention is the key to avoiding mold-related problems. Regular cleaning and maintenance can help prevent mold...

Mold and awareness. Awareness of mold is the first step in preventing mold-related problems. Knowing where mold grows can help prevent it...

Mold and education. Education about mold can help prevent mold-related problems. Knowing the signs and symptoms of mold can help identify it...

Mold and research. Research is ongoing to better understand mold and how to prevent it. New treatments and prevention methods are being developed...

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Breaking the mold requires a crash course

By JANET EASTMAN
Los Angeles Times

Mold. The word has power. It can propel entire families to flee their homes to bunk in cramped hotel rooms, leaving cherished

possessions behind to rot. It can make a condo resident accuse a neighbor of being so dirty that property values have fallen, and a landlord worry that it will be impossible to find a new tenant. "The black plague."

"Leprosy." "The new asbestos." The terms for toxic mold sum up the fear and stigma attached to it. One Bel-Air, Calif., woman was so afraid of what people would think that she asked the company hired to clean up the

mold in her house to cover that word on the side of its trucks.

Contaminated homes have been cordoned off as if they were crime scenes, bulldozed and burned.

Celebrity cases have moved mold into headlines. Jennifer Aniston found it growing in the garage of the \$15-million Hollywood Hills home she shares with husband Brad Pitt; she flew to Malta to join Pitt while a crew came to the rescue. Toxic crusader Erin Brockovich got sick from it; she is suing the seller and has settled with the builder. Ed McMahon fell ill, and his dog died; he got a \$7-million insurance check.

How dangerous is this stuff? Does a fuzzy splotch on the shower curtain mean it's time to call in the mold removers in moon suits?

No. "Having mold in a bathroom is not unusual," says Dr. Eckardt Johanning, director of the Fungal Research Group Foundation in Albany, N.Y. "Mold grows where you have water, moisture or high humidity. If you see it, just don't wait until it's several square feet wide before you do anything about it."

Before springing for air-quality test kits with petri dishes or calling in the mold-sniffing dogs, take a crash course on the subject. What you'll discover is calming. Or maybe not. For you see, mold is natural. And it's everywhere.

Mold is a fungus, a family that also has some good relatives like mushrooms and yeasts. To grow, it has to have something to drink (the tiniest drop of water), eat (anything soft) and a little warmth. There may be hundreds of thousands of types; no one is sure. Some make penicillin and ripen cheddar cheese, while others can be harmful. "The bad boy is Stachybotrys, the nasty, black toxic mold," said Chris Vuckovich of Aaaaable, an Orange, Calif.-based company that specializes in mold and water damage. "By the time you see that, you've got a problem."

Mold is so small that it's invisible, so when a blotch of black, gray, white, red, orange, yellow, blue or violet shows

up, you're actually seeing hundreds of generations of mold carcasses and waste.

porous materials, such as drywall, plywood and stucco, that lure moisture. Modern plastic pipes aren't helping; they break easier than copper plumbing, causing water leaks. And building-boom-style faulty construction has meant cracks in the foundation, improperly installed windows and other problem areas where water can pool.

The building industry is changing its course. It's testing drywall backed with glass-fiber rather than paper, antimicrobial sealants and paints, and water-proofing systems. Some architects tout steel, concrete and glass as mold busters.

There are products that try to blast-kill it with dry ice, ultraviolet light and ozone, but some doctors, including Johanning, worry that some of these may bring on their own harmful reactions.

The steps to tackling mold come down to this: Look for it. Remove it. Prevent it from coming back.

There are clues: If the water bill has spiked, it might mean you have a leak that could be cultivating a colony of mold. If a room smells musty — "like sneakers left in a really dirty men's locker room for five years," says Block — or people in the home have mysterious sneezing, fatigue or other symptoms, hunt for the source.

If there's a leak, repair it and keep the area dry. Rent an industrial dryer

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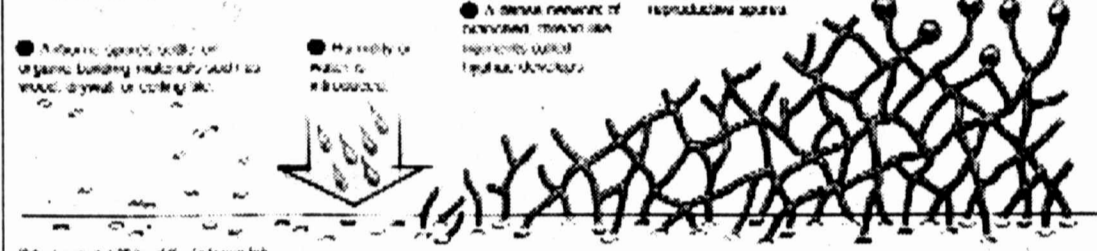
Whether it's a splotch you may be able to handle yourself or an infestation so bad that hardened pros run out of the room, the most important action you can take is this: Fix it. Now.

Harmful molds in your home

Molds are all around us, including inside our homes. Most are harmless, but given the right set of conditions, toxic molds can grow and spread. Untreated, they can cause health problems for you and your family. In rare cases, they can be deadly. Preventing moisture inside the house is the best way to stop mold in its tracks.

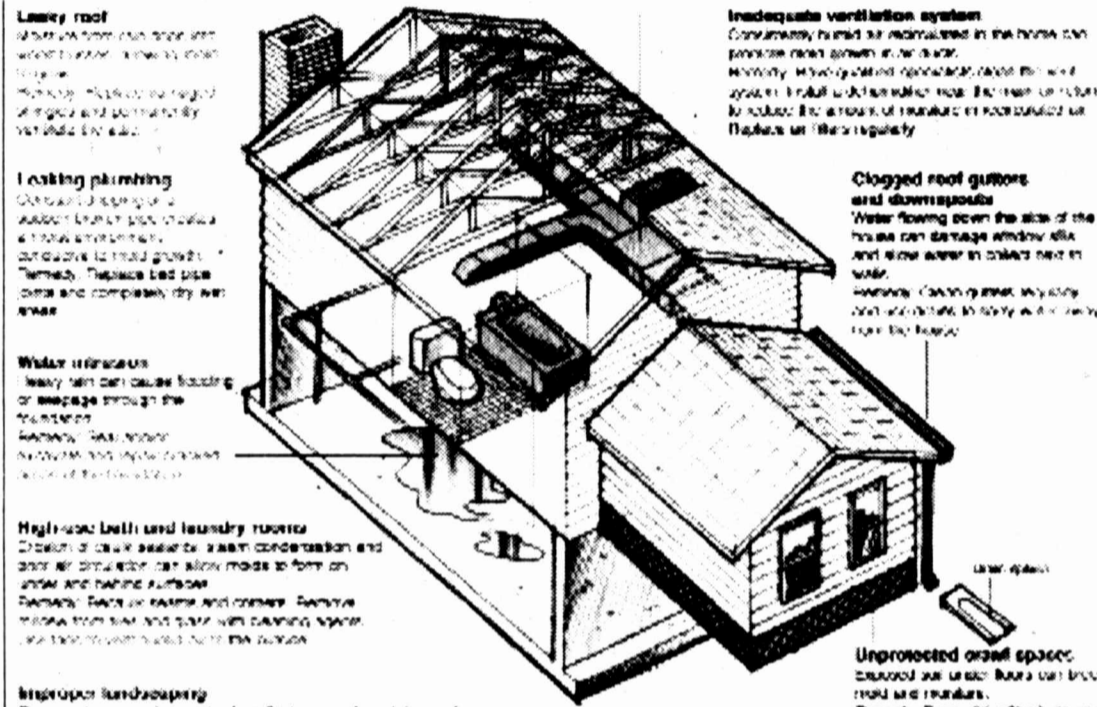
The mold growth cycle

The first step in mold growth is to find a place where the spores can survive, reproduce and spread. This cycle is shown below.



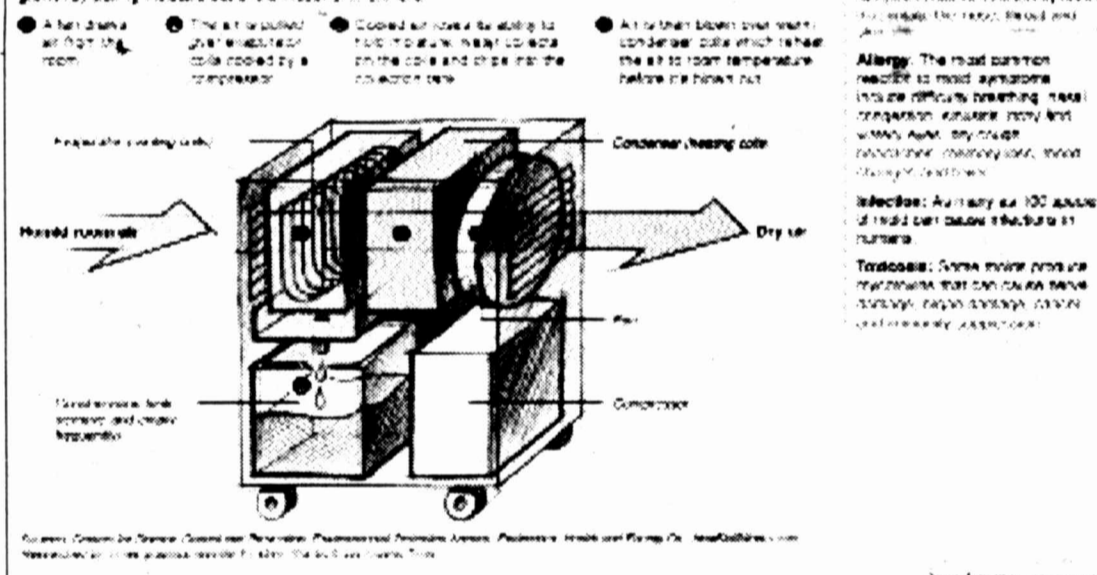
Trouble spots

These are the most common trouble spots for mold growth in homes. They are: Leaky roof, Leaking plumbing, Water intrusion, High-humidity bathrooms and laundry rooms, Improper landscaping, and Unprotected crawl spaces.



Dehumidifiers: How they work

Dehumidifiers remove moisture from the air, making it more comfortable and preventing mold growth. They work by drawing in air, cooling it, and collecting the moisture.



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What's new at the library... with Hollis McCright

The library has received several new "war" books. Remember the movie "Blackhawk Down?" Chief Warrant Officer 4 Michael J. Durrant piloted a Blackhawk helicopter in Somalia. He became a prisoner of warlord Mohammed Aidid when his helicopter went down. This is his story. Check out "In the Company of Heroes" (967.730 5 DUR M).

Larry Burrows was the premier war photographer in Vietnam. Killed when his helicopter went down, he has left a legacy of photographs from the war in Southeast Asia. "Vietnam," (959.7043 BUR L) by Larry Burrows, is a collection of photographs taken from 1962 to 1971. They will haunt you.



HOLLIS MCCRIGHT

World War II: Two books have come in — "The Last Mission: Secret History of WW II's Final Battle," (940.5449 SMI J) by Jim Smith, and "Behind the Lines: Oral History of Special Operations in World War II," by Russell Miller. Smith's book pertains to the Pacific campaign while Miller's is about Special Ops. Both are excellent books for military history readers. A final one: "Chicken Soup for the Veteran's Soul," (355.0092 CAN J) by Jack Canfield. Be prepared to weep.

How about some cookbooks? "The Low-Carb Comfort Food Cookbook," (641.5638 EAD M) by Michael R. Eades, is in, as is Pillsbury's "Slow Cooker Recipes" (641.5884 PIL C). Trying to get into an exercise routine? Denise Austin has her book, "Pilates for Every Body" (613.71 AUS D); "The Slow Burn Fitness Revolution," (613.71 HAH F) by Frederick Hahn

and "8 Minutes in the Morning," (613.7 CRU J) by Jorge Cruise.

Are you a true crime junkie? Do you watch "Cold Case Files" on TV? Then these two books will be of interest. "Mafia Wife: My Story of Love, Murder and Madness," (364.1060 MIL L) by Lynda Milito, is the story of her life as wife to Louie Milito, a trusted friend of Sammy "the Bull" Gravano. She writes that her life is not like the movie "The Godfather," but one of loss and betrayal. It is an interesting book. Maria Flook is the author of "Invisible Eden: Story of Love and Murder on Cape Cod" (364.1523 FLO M). Christa Worthington seemed to have life of privilege and comfort. How is it then that she is found murdered in Truro, Mass., on New Year's Day, 2002? This murder is still unsolved. Again, if true crime is your passion, these books will fill the bill.

Friendship is a precious thing. Frankie Gaye has written his account of his brother's life. "Marvin Gaye, My Brother," (782.4216 GAY F) is the story of his life and brilliant career that was cut short by his death at the hands of his father. "An Uncommon Friendship: From Opposite Sides of the Holocaust," (943.97 ROS B) by Bernat Rosner, is the story of two European boys from small villages. One is a Hungarian Jew and the other the son of a German army officer. How, then, do the two meet and become friends? It is the story of bridge building, of healing and of remembrance.

Interested in caving? "Beyond the Deep" (796.5250 STO W) is the story of William Stone's descent into what is quite possibly the deepest cave complex in the world. It is an uncharted world of chasms, underground rivers and treacherous rock slides. Sound tempting? For me, it is interesting

only in the abstract!

A new Texas history book is in. "Valor Across the Lone Star," (355.1342 NEA C) by Charles M. Neal Jr. This is the story of the men who have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in frontier Texas. Sixty-eight medals awarded to Texans, including some to African-Americans.

How did a profligate who killed a deputy sheriff before reforming, a mining engineer AWOL from the Austrian Navy and three East Texas drillers join forces to drill for oil on Spindletop Hill? "Giant Under the Hill: A History of the Spindletop Oil Discovery in Beaumont, Texas, in 1901," (338.4762 LIN J) is authored by Judith Walker Linsley, Ellen Walker Rienstra and Jo Anne Stiles. Brimming with exhaustive research, this book focuses on the Lucas Gusher in Beaumont, 1901. Life was never the same in Beaumont after the gusher!

"The Faith and the Power" (270.1 SNY J) is the inspiring story of the first Christians in Rome. How did the early Christians cope after the crucifixion? Why did Nero try to purge them? Why did the emperor's greed for money force Jerusalem into a ruinous civil war? The Bible offers only sketchy answers to these and other questions. Integrating the Bible with perspectives gleaned from early Jewish, Roman and Christian writers, results in a chronological, three-dimensional book that explains and enriches.

Howard County Library is open from 9 to 6, Monday to Friday and 9 until 4 on Saturday. The Internet/Video room closes 1/2 hour before closing. The library is located at 500 Main St. Our phone number is 264-2260. Web site is www.howard-county.lib.tx.us; the online catalog is on line; our e-mail address is hmcright@hotmail.com.

Friends of the Library plans annual book sale

Herald Staff Report

The Friends of the Library of Howard County is planning its annual book sale.

"We're looking for donations of good quality, good condition, clean books," said Friends President JoAnn Staulcup. "No Reader's Digest Condensed Books or National Geographics. No magazines. We don't have a place to sell them."

With those few caveats, the friends will take just about anything else, be it hard or paperback. "Either one," Staulcup said. "We appreciate them very much and as long as they're in good condition and clean, we'd be glad to get them. We've always had great response from everybody."

The book sale will take place Friday through Sunday, Sept. 19, 20 and 21, at the library, 500 S. Main St. Friday and Saturday, the sale will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., while

Sunday it will run from 1 to 4 p.m. Money from the sale will provide supplemental support for the library to furnish items not budgeted by the county. Recently, the Friends financially supported the library's annual summer reading program.

The Friends of the Library meet at the library the third Thursday of each month at noon. Annual dues are \$5. For more information, contact the library at 264-2260.

MOLD

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and let it run continuously until walls, floors, everything is completely water-free.

If the moldy area is smaller than a cabinet door panel, you can seal the room with heavy plastic to stop spores from spreading to the rest of the house. Put on rubber gloves, safety goggles and a disposable dust mask and wipe down the area with detergent and water. Watch that the mold doesn't return.

Who pays for mold? Some homeowners' or landlords' insurance policies exclude or limit mold coverage, covering only "sudden and accidental" release of water caused by pipes bursting, but excluding water damage caused by rain, leaking roofs or earth movement, says Block. If the mold returns, the insurance company can say it's a new claim that's not covered.

If you turn to a mold expert, find one who meticulously follows Environmental Protection Agency recommendations to remove it. Some people call in a team: a remediator to remove the mold,

an industrial hygienist to map out the treatment and an inspector who is not loyal to the insurance company or the remediator to evaluate the work.

"Most people either think you're a snake oil salesman or a god, and the truth is somewhere in between," Vuckovich says. "Every job has a different cocktail of mold, and every human has a different immune system. What's appropriate for you might kill my mom. We rely on air-quality standards."

Air samples compare the air outside with what's inside. The inside air of a healthy home is 50 percent cleaner than outside, but a mold-dam-

aged home is 10- to 1,000-fold dirtier, Vuckovich says.

"There are a lot of companies that will rip you off even as they're handing you a 20-page report on your 'problem,'" says Diana Meier of Inglewood, Calif., a mold survivor, advocate and educator who hosts a Web site, moldgoddess.com.

Her advice: Get an education, and get the job done right the first time.

Government and health agencies — such as the EPA (www.epa.gov) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (www.cdc.gov) — are good places to start.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 23, 2003 TXU Energy Retail Company LP ("TXU Energy"), in accordance with Substantive Rule 25.41 of the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission"), filed an Application to Implement Revised Price to Beat Fuel Factors. If approved, the filing will establish new fuel factors for TXU Energy to include in its Price to Beat charges for residential and small commercial customers. For a residential customer using 1,000 kWh per month, the total electric bill will increase by approximately \$3.61 per month. For a small commercial customer using an average of 2,500 kWh per month, the average monthly increase will be approximately \$8.94. The proposed fuel factors, differentiated by rate class, voltage level, and season are as follows per kilowatt hour (kWh):

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Municipal Service	Secondary	\$0.042877	\$0.042877
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The Application, if granted, will affect all of TXU Energy's residential and small commercial Price to Beat customers. Persons with questions or who want more information on this application may contact TXU Energy, 1601 Bryan Street, 32nd Floor, Dallas, Texas 75201 or call 1-800-242-9113 during normal business hours. A complete copy of this application is available for inspection at the above address. Persons who wish to formally participate in this proceeding, or who wish to express their comments concerning this application should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call the Commission's Office of Customer Protection at (512) 936-7120 or toll-free at (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136 or use Relay Texas (toll-free) 1-800-735-2989.

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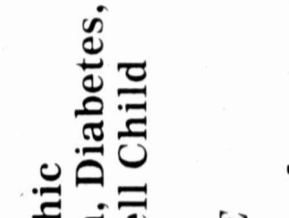
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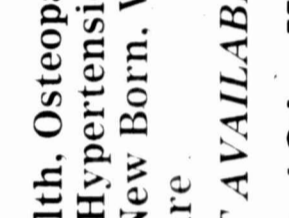
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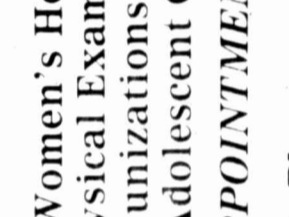
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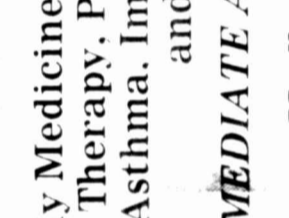
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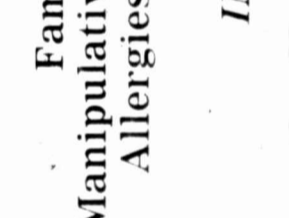
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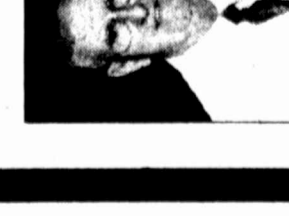
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Butler, North All-Stars fall in THSCA game

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

For Tye Butler, the Texas High School Coaches Association's annual all-star football game was the best of times ... and the worst. Widely regarded as one of the best quarterbacks coming out of Texas in 2002, Butler enjoyed a solid performance in limited time playing behind Denton Ryan's James Battle and Southlake Carroll's Chase

Wasson. He completed 2-of-3 passing attempts for 26 yards — including a long strike to Cody Hollums of Midland Greenwood on a key fourth down fake punt attempt that set up a touchdown.

Despite playing sparingly, North head coach Joey Florence decided to give Butler a chance early in the first. With his team facing a fourth-and-5 situation from the 14, Florence ordered the center to snap the ball directly to Butler, who

lined up as the upback. After the snap, he lobbed a pass to Hollums, who raced 29 yards for a first down.

"I was a little nervous," said Butler, who is scheduled to report for preseason practices beginning next week with the University of New Mexico. "The coaches were counting on me to do something. Cody made a great catch and that made the play work."

Unfortunately for Butler, the good feelings didn't last. Lat in

the first half, he stumbled while attempting to roll away from pressure from his left side and fumbled. Cypress Clear Creek standout Bruce Davis scooped up the ball and returned it to the North 3.

One play later Rosebud-Lott's Jordan Parcu hooked up with San Antonio Madison's Jacob Gutierrez for the touchdown and a 14-7 lead.

Reagan County's Allan Harrison helped the North pull to within 14-13 in the third

quarter. The Owls' standout scored on a 40-yard pass play from Battle.

The South answered back, however. Aransas Pass' Tommy Blake scored on a 5-yard run late in the period to inflate the South lead to 21-13. Blake had scored the South's first TD on a 1-yard dive.

Harrison brought the North back in the fourth. His second touchdown catch of the evening came via a 48-yard pass from Battle.

SIX-SHOOTERS



Jesus Chapel's Josh Hunter darts between three Nationals defenders Saturday evening en route to a 50-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter that sealed Texas' 64-14 win in the 2003 All Americas Bowl. Hunter and the Texas offense rolled up more than 500 total yards. Defending on the play is Canada's Brody Hermanson (6), Australia's Danie Seremet (8) and Nebraska's Seth Holcomb (background).

Texans speed to 64-14 win over Nationals in All Americas clash

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

When Whitharral's Jordan Barker walked off the field Saturday night after leading the Texans to a 64-14 win in the 2003 All Americas Bowl, he didn't have time to gloat. There were far too many addresses to collect and new friends to pat on the back.

"I have to get their addresses before we leave," he said. "This was a special game. It's something I'll remember for the rest of my life. I want to get their e-mail addresses so we can stay in touch."

Getting in touch with the Texas offense was no problem at all for Barker. He recorded touchdown

passes of 20, 35 and 22 yards and nailed down the Texans' offensive MVP honors.

In all, Barker and fellow quarterback Jeremy Renteria guided the Texas offense to more than 500 total yards and eight touchdowns.

With the win, Texas claimed its second straight victory in the international six-man all-star game. Overall, Texas has won five of the last six outings.

"The speed of the game was



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Whitharral — head coach Ken Hoskins didn't waste any time in taking the upper hand. They took the opening kick-off and marched 59 yards in four plays to the Nationals' 1. From there, Sands running back Nate Looney

surprising to me," said Nicklas Holmbring Haugen of Oslo, Norway. "They were very fast. It was a much faster game than I was expecting."

The Texans, under former and current Garden City —

finished off the effort with a 1-yard dive.

The Nationals, who posted a 42-33 win over Texas in 2001, threatened to answer right back.

After returning the Texas kick-off to the 47, Edel Villa of Lake Arthur, N.M., put the Nationals offense into high gear by hooking up with high school teammate Michael Porras on a 26-yard strike to the Texas 30.

The Nationals' drive became a bit rocky from there, however. Former Whitharral standout Rocky Reyna sacked Porras for a 5-yard loss on a fourth down play moments later.

Texas, thanks in part to the erushing ability of Renteria, didn't have any such problems on See TEXAS, Page 2B

Giles moves to within one hit of history in Braves' win over Houston

ATLANTA (AP) — Marcus Giles doesn't want to think about his hitting streak.

No chance. The Atlanta second baseman went 5-for-5, leaving himself one shy of the NL record with nine consecutive hits, as the Braves defeated the Houston Astros 6-3

Tuesday night in a matchup of division leaders.

"It's not going to be on my mind at all," Giles said, but quickly realized the folly of what he was saying. "That's a lie. Now that you're all talking about it, it will be on my mind."

"But I'm going to go

with the same approach as I have the last few days. It's working for me."

On a night of streaks, Russ Ortiz won his career-high eighth in a row to join Toronto's Roy Halladay as the only 15-game winners in the majors. For good measure, Ortiz also hit a homer.

Gary Sheffield hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the fifth that put the Braves ahead for good, and added an RBI single in the eighth.

But everyone was talking about Giles. The second baseman set a career high with five singles — after getting four hits in each of the previous two

games. He is 13-for-15 over the last three days, extended his hitting streak to a career-high 10 games and raised his batting average to .320.

On Wednesday, he'll have a chance to tie the NL record of 10 straight hits, shared by 10 players and last done by Cincinnati's Bip Roberts

in 1992.

Giles broke Jeff Blauser's Atlanta record of eight straight hits. Buddy Hasset, who holds the franchise record, is among those sharing the NL mark after stringing together 10 in a row for the Boston Braves in 1940. Atlanta tied a season high with 18 hits.

Mueller powers Sox past Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Bill Mueller could not have imagined having a night that was unprecedented in major league history.

Mueller became the first player to hit grand slams from both sides of the plate, connecting for three homers to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Texas Rangers 14-7 Tuesday night.

"You never come to the ballpark thinking you're going to do anything like this," Mueller said. "It didn't turn out like an ordinary night. I'm very humbled by this."

Mueller, batting left-handed, hit a solo homer in the third against R.A. Dickey.

Batting right-handed, he hit his first slam off Aaron Fultz in the seventh for a 9-4 lead. One inning later, he connected from the left side against Jay Powell for a 14-4 advantage.

Mueller had a career-high nine RBIs with the first three-homer game of his career. He has 13 homers this season, also a career best, and four career slams.

"I was just trying to have good at-bats like the guys in front of me," Mueller said. "I was just trying to drive some runs in. I was fortunate to get some balls up in the air and they carried out. I was just trying to hit line drives, but tonight they went out."

It was the 12th time a player hit two grand slams in a game, the first since Nomar Garciaparra did it against Seattle on May 10, 1999.

"I'm not a big stats or records guy," Mueller said. "Records are made to be broken and I just happened to be the first guy to do this. I'm just glad I made a positive contribution."

Mueller had his second multihomer game this season, the third of his career. He hit two homers against the New York Yankees on July 4, connecting from each side of the plate.

Boston won for the eighth time in 10 games, but remained 1 1/2 games out of first place in the AL East after the New York Yankees beat Anaheim.

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Versatile Dantzler the most intriguing player in Cowboys camp

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — In going from college quarterback to rookie running back to second-year safety, Woody Dantzler has shown he's willing to try anything to earn a job with the Dallas Cowboys.

That versatility could serve him well under new coach Bill Parcells. Parcells demands that players take on more than one role, and Dantzler is quickly becoming the poster child of that concept.

While learning to play defense for the first time since middle school, he's also trying to pick up the nuances of returning

punts and kickoffs, holding on field goals, being the fullback on the punt team and making tackles on various coverage units.

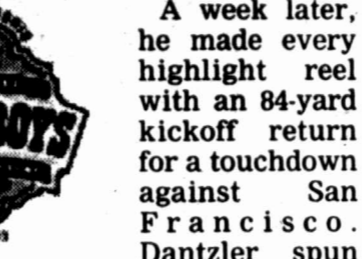
"I might even come out at receiver," Dantzler said, smiling. "You never know."

Dantzler isn't surprised by his ride on the roster roller coaster. He even discussed with his agent the likelihood of struggling to find a niche in the NFL after he wasn't drafted following a record-setting career at Clemson.

A 5-foot-10, he was too short to be a pro quarterback; he didn't really

have the arm for it, either. But in becoming the first player in NCAA history to throw for 2,000 yards and rush for 1,000 in the same season, he certainly had the kind of athletic ability NFL teams like.

The Cowboys signed him last summer to return kicks and try becoming one of Emmitt Smith's backups. He almost made it, becoming one of the final training-camp cuts. He returned on the practice squad and was activated for the Thanksgiving game.



A week later, he made every highlight reel with an 84-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against San Francisco.

Dantzler spun from several tackles, eluding at least six 49ers, and did a bunny hop along the sidelines.

Then Parcells arrived. At his first minicamp, he used Dantzler at quarterback. A day later, he found a blue jersey in his locker signifying he'd been switched to defense. He still threw some passes the day after that, but his main duty quickly

became learning how to play safety.

Dantzler, who has worn five different numbers, is still struggling with technique, such as backpedaling, breaking in different directions and keeping his hips low.

Coches are confident that he's athletic enough to get it down, and that he understands Xs and Os well enough to figure out how to read offenses; after all, he is a former signal-caller.

The big question: Can he tackle?

Dantzler told defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer he hadn't tried since he was a linebacker in middle school. When Zimmer said he must've chased someone down after throwing an interception, Dantzler laughed and admitted there were a few, clarifying that it wasn't something he worked on.

His first test will come Saturday in a scrimmage against the Houston Texans.

"He's in a daze right now," Zimmer said. "He's trying to learn so much, he's not being an athlete."

He's thinking a lot. When you do that, you're not playing very well."

With Darren Woodson and Roy Williams likely starters at safety, Dantzler doesn't have to perfect the position. He just needs to be good enough to fill in.

If he can do that, then Parcells can use his running and throwing skills to try some trickery on field goals and punts. His mere presence would give opponents something to think about.

All told, the Dantzler Experiment may be the most intriguing of training camp. It's also possible that no player is being asked to learn as much as he is.

Dantzler, though, is taking it all in stride. He's grounded by strong faith, and even wears a bracelet promoting peace, pure love, respect and responsibility.

"When I was in school, I'd have two tests and three term papers at the same time. So I can't say this is too much," he said. "This is my job now. I've got to get it done, somehow or other."

Craver facing make or break camp with NO

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Last season Keyou Craver was a nice surprise for New Orleans Saints coaches. The fourth-round draft pick out of Nebraska turned in big plays at camp.

This year Craver is being asked for more — more consistency.

"Keyou has some skills and I want to see him succeed very bad," defensive coordinator Rick Venturi said. "There are times he has big flashes and there times he disappears out there."

For Craver, proving himself has become a way of life.

"That's what I've been doing since I was a little kid," Craver said. "Even in high school people doubted me. But we ended up going to State three years in a row."



Courtesy photo
Coahoma turned in a solid performance at the West Texas All Star Tournament in Midland last weekend. Despite the heat, injuries and exhaustion, the 12 & Under squad beat teams from Odessa, Ft. Stockton, Lubbock, Andrews and Jal to advance to the semi-final round where they lost to the Midland Blue Angels, 3-2. They finished third overall. Members of the team include (Top row, left to right) Larami King, Coach Spot Paige, Lacl Sterling, Lauren Dees, assistant coach Jimmy Sterling, manager Carrie Conley, (second row) Megan Conley, Krista Kerby, Alex Moore, Kylie Gee, Shelbi Paige, Teryn Bibb, (third row) Jordan Martin, Berkley Iden and Hilari White.

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 - 2002 Ford F150 S/C Quad Cab - Tan, V-8, all power, 15,500 miles. Was \$23,995. **NOW \$19,995**
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 - 2000 Chevrolet C1500 Ext. Cab Silverado - Gray/silver, all power, nice 4X4 w/ 64,000 miles. Was \$19,995. **NOW \$17,995**
 - 1999 Ford F150 Flareside - Silver, V-8, automatic, air, chrome wheels, 41,000 miles on this nice. Was \$19,995. **NOW \$9,995**
 - 1999 Ford F150 S/C XLT - Silver, V-8, all power, 54,000 miles. Was \$14,995. **NOW \$12,995**
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 - 1998 Chevrolet C3500 Ext. Cab Dually Silverado - White, 454 V-8, automatic, all power, one owner. Was \$11,995. **NOW \$9,995**
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 - 2002 GMC Envoy SLT - Fully loaded, only 15,000 miles. Was \$25,995. **NOW \$23,995**
 - 2002 Ford Explorer Sport - Red, all power, 27,000 miles. Was \$20,995. **NOW \$18,995**
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 - 2002 Ford Escape XLS Sport - Yellow, manual, extra clean, 38,000 miles. Was \$15,995. **NOW \$14,995**
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 - 1999 Ford Explorer Sport 2-DR. - Green, 5 speed, all power, 63,000 miles. Was \$10,995. **NOW \$8,995**
 - 1999 GMC Suburban L.S. - Tan, dual air, all power. Was \$17,995. **NOW \$15,995**
 - 1998 Ford Expedition - Black, all power, 51,000 miles. Was \$15,995. **NOW \$13,995**
 - 1998 Honda Passport EX 4X4 - Silver, loaded, 73,000 miles. Was \$12,995. **NOW \$10,995**
 - 1996 GMC Suburban LS - White, dual air, all power. Was \$10,995. **NOW \$7,995**
 - 1992 Jeep Cherokee - Red. Was \$6,995. **NOW \$4,995**
 - 2000 Mazda MPV - Black, all power, 60,000 miles. Was \$13,995. **NOW \$13,995**
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6:30	News Wheel	King of the Hill	Cyberchase	7th Heaven	News Ent. Tonight	News (CC) Wheel	News (CC) Wheel	Las Vegas del Amor	Blind Date	15 Movie: Jay and Bob Strike Back (CC)	Movie: Orange	Supersouths	Movie: Hollywood Ending (CC)	Sam Peak John Hagan	American Justice	How Bee This?	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	Sister, Sister Lizzie	
7:30	My Wife-Kids George	Simpsons American	Bob Hope: The	Movie: Clean State	60 Minutes II (CC)	My Wife-Kids George	Race to the Altar (CC)	Rebecca	Star Trek: Next	Movie: The Last Days of Whammy (CC)	Movie: Whammy (CC)	Junyard Mega-Wars	Sex and-City Greenlight	Light of the Southwest	Biography: John Walsh	Unsolved History (CC)	Movie: Eraser (CC)	Movie: Motocrossed (CC)	
8:30	Family Premiere	Paradise Plus	Watergate	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Cupid (CC)	Special (CC)	Law & Order (CC)	Movie: Blade (CC) (DVS)	Don Francisco	Frankie the Fly	Street Time (CC)	Ultimate Ten (CC)	Real Time (CC)	American Justice	What Really Happened	Movie: Eraser (CC)	Sister, Sister Even Stevens		
9:30	News Nightline	7th Show Raymond	News-Lahr	700 Club	News Late Show	News (CC) Tonight	News (CC) Tonight	Primer Impacto	Bull Durham (CC)	Movie: The Mean Season	Junyard Mega-Wars	Wire (CC)	Hour of Healing	Third Watch (CC)	Unsolved History (CC)	Movie: Eraser (CC)	Boy World Proud Family		
10:30	Jimmy Kimmel	Sudden-Susan	Okie Noodling	Caroline Rhea	Ent. Tonight Late Late	Ent. Tonight Late Late	Ripley's Believe It or Not	En las Mejores	Blind Date	:35 Movie: Caged Hearts	:45 Movie: Midnight Ride	Ultimate Ten	Movie: Dessert Saints (CC)	Biography: John Walsh	Moments in Time	X-Files (CC)	Sister, Sister Even Stevens		
11:30	Paid Program Cowboy	Blind Date Beyond	American Experience	Paid Program Street Smarts	Live (CC) Oprah	Freaser (CC)	Assassins	Camila	Highlander (CC)				Movie: Men	Justice					

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"ASTRO-NOMICAL!!"

"I LOST TH' BALL IN TH' SUN AN' NOW I'M SEEN' STARS!!"

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"GROWF!"

"CPL. YO IS COMING BACK TO WORK"

"GROWF!"

"I KNOW I'M ON A DIET, I'M JUST HAVING TWO"

"GROWF!"

"THANKS, OTTO"

"MY ALL-PURPOSE GROWF"

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This Date In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 30, the 211th day of 2003. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 30, 1945, during World War II, the USS Indianapolis was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine; only 316 out of 1,196 men survived the sinking and shark-infested waters.

On this date:

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 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, or WAVES.

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

In 1975, former Teamsters union president Jimmy Hoffa disappeared in suburban Detroit. Although presumed dead, Hoffa has never been found.

In 1975, representatives of 35 countries convened in Finland for a conference on security and human rights that resulted in the Helsinki accords.

In 1980, the Israeli Knesset passed a law reaffirming all of Jerusalem as the capital of the Jewish state.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Dick Wilson ("Mr. Whipple") is 87. Actor Richard Johnson is 76. Actor Edd "Kookie" Byrnes is 70. Blues musician Buddy Guy is 67. Movie director Peter Bogdanovich is 64. Feminist activist Eleanor Smear is 64. Former U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., is 63. Singer Paul Anka is 62. Jazz musician David Sanborn is 58. Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger is 56. Actor William Atherton is 56. Actor Jean Reno is 55. Blues singer-musician Otis Taylor is 55. Actor Frank Stallone is 53. Actor Ken Olin is 49. Actress Delta Burke is 47. Singer-songwriter Kate Bush is 45.

Answer to previous puzzle

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Newsday Crossword

MAIN COURSES by Daniel R. Stark
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS

1 Interstate hauler

5 Salad-dressing cheese

9 Ripoff

13 Open ___ of worms

14 Cowboy's rope

16 Pittsburgh river

17 Government patronage source

19 Friend of Rover

20 Devoted

21 Honored with one's presence

23 Dwells

26 Newspaper stand

27 Made amends

28 Romans, to Gauls

29 Mind reader's claim

32 Hoodlums

33 Kitty's murmurs

34 Society-column word

35 Catches some rays

36 Tall grasses

37 Off in the distance

38 Peter out

39 Lively dance

40 Community calendar item

41 ___ Plains, IL

42 Go along with

43 Argonauts' quest

44 Goes smoothly

46 Miserly sort

47 Bright bird

49 They're taken in sequence

50 Platter

51 Made something stronger

56 Say again

57 Castle underlings

58 Wife of Chaplin

59 Avers

60 Directory

61 Refusenik's word

DOWN

1 Maple output

2 Author Umberto

3 Deface

4 Hints

5 Sounded like a donkey

6 Turkish coins

7 Countess' husband

8 Western Indian

9 Parlor pieces

10 Small salary

11 Helper

12 State of mind

15 Gateway to the Sahara

18 Augurs

22 Antarctic sea

23 Snitched (on)

24 Natural gas component

25 Seems unlikely

26 China neighbor

28 Bluesy, in jazz

30 Spiritual session

31 More vivacious

33 Shows fright

36 Spiders' traps

37 Intense dislike

39 Motel amenity

40 Veldt animal

43 Smokey's home

45 Fools: Sp.

46 Pants

47 Lyric poetry

48 Costa ___

49 Garr of Tootsie

52 Electric swimmer

53 Squirt gun, e.g.

54 French article

55 Mr. Sajak

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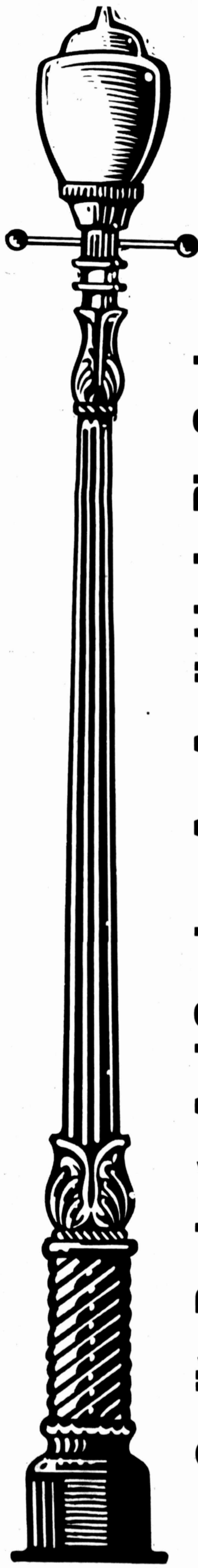
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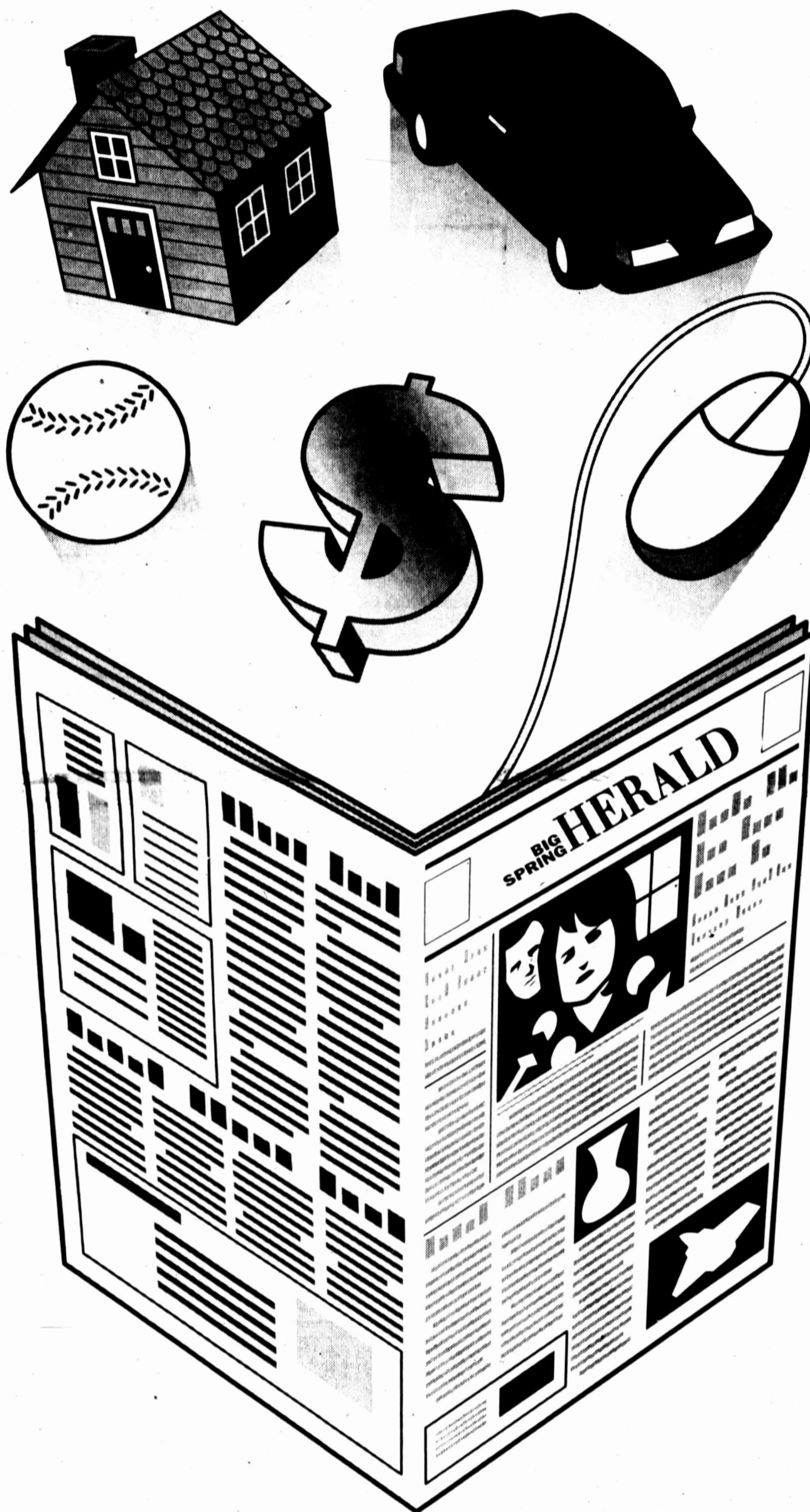
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