



Crop cutoff deadline extended until Aug. 15

The crop cutoff deadline for farmers has been extended 30 days - from July 15 to Aug. 15 - according to Rick Liles, executive director of the Howard ASCS office.

The deadline was extended because of hardships placed on farmers due to disaster losses and failed acres.

For more information, call 267-2557.

Talent sought for kids

Adult volunteers are being sought to donate one hour per week for a variety of activities at the West Side Community Day Care Center.

Adults willing to donate one hour per week for story telling or any of a variety of activities, including piano playing, country and western music, model airplane demonstration, clown, magician or puppetry are asked to contact Melinda or Deborah at 263-7841.

Volunteers will be scheduled according to their availability.

Weekend activities set

Local activities this weekend include the 3rd annual Big Spring Cross Country Championship and Fun Fly-In at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark along with the Big Spring Band Boosters Carnival at College Park Shopping Center.

Between 40 and 60 pilots are in Big Spring for the hang-gliding activities, which continue through Sunday morning's scheduled Fly-In. Flight windows open at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. on Sunday.

The carnival continues through Saturday night with rides and activities for children and adults of all ages. Proceeds go to help support various activities of the Band Boosters.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Hispanic voting strength was slightly diluted from a current lone district in exchange for the creation of a second possible minority city council district, figures show. The dilution is about 3 percent and the new districts, carved mostly from the current minority district, are still more than half Hispanic.

"They will serve the Hispanic community well," assured San Antonio attorney Rolando Rios, who represented the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) in a suit filed last summer to force Big Spring to create all singlemember districts

Last month the council agreed to an outof-court settlement to transform the current three single-member and three atlarge districts to six single-member districts.

Questions were raised about the dilution of minority voting strength, one new minority district having an hourglass shape that appears to encompass two neighborhoods and no residency requirements for council members.

Rios defended the hourglass shape of District 2 in the central area of the city and said that the no residency requirement can be changed after the next election in May in which the two seats up for election are the minority district seats.

District 2, which includes Interstate 20 and narrows to one and two blocks before again spreading and going to 18th Street on the south side, tracts minority communities as well as possible, he said.

"I think that was the best plan we could come up with and maintain the interaction of the communities of interest," he said. "Quite frankly, I think it's a lot better than the gerrymandering I've seen the politicians do on Congressional redistricting (in which several west Texas cities are split). Rios also said it was better to draw two

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District	Anglo	Black	Indian	Asian	Hispanic	Other	District Total
1	32.93%	10.40%	0.18%	0.34%	55.73%	0.42%	3,799
2	36.34%	6.16%	0.24%	0.21%	56.67%	0.37%	3,764
3	66.19%	6.43%	0.36%	0.77%	26.10%	0.15%	3,889
4	80.19%	2.47%	0.57%	1.06%	15.68%	0.03%	3,851
5	86.79%	1.18%	0.64%	0.92%	10.29%	0.18%	3,898
6	77.98%	2.95%	0.59%	0.15%	18.17%	0.15%	3,892

minority districts that are more than half Hispanic rather than one district with 65 percent Hispanic – a federal guideline for a "safe" district - and another "impact" district that would have been less than half Hispanic.

"You have the possibility of a minority district" as long as the voting age population is half minority, he said.

Of those ages 18 and over, District 1 on the northwest side and District 2 just to the east of it are both 51 percent Hispanic. The current District 1 is 54 percent Hispanic.

Of the total population, District 1 is 56 percent Hispanic, District 2 is 57 percent Hispanic and the current minority district is 59 percent.

When all racial groups are considered, only the new District 1 and the current minority district are 65 percent minority and that is only when all ages are counted.

Rios said the city council has the option of eliminating the no residency requirement after the first election

"Often there is no residency imposed to facilitate the transition of the new plan,' he said referring to other single-member district plans implemented in Texas.

However, city-retained attorney Rick Strange of Midland, said that option is not completely up to the council. The U.S. Justice Department must approve any

Bill not settled yet

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

An out-of-court agreement on a new city council district plan is settled but not a dispute on how much a lawyer representing an Hispanic organization should be paid.

San Antonio attorney Rolando Rios, who represented the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) in a suit to force Big Spring to create all single-member districts, asked for \$15,000 but city officials say compensation should be less than \$10,000.

Rios and a city-retained attorney are expected to go before a federal judge in Abilene within the next few months to settle the dispute. If that happens, Rios said, he will ask for \$20,000 to \$25,000 because of extra work to prepare arguments.

"I said I would settle for \$12,000," Rios said. "I wanted to settle.

Rios said Lamesa city officials, about 40 miles north of here, paid \$12,000 compensation to devise an all single-member district plan that went in effect in April and less work was involved in that plan.

According to Decell, the Midland law firm retained by Big Spring -Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson - will probably not get paid as much.

"I think ours will be in the neighborhood of \$10,000 or less," Decell predicted. A final bill has not been rendered. So far, the city has paid the Midland firm about \$4,000

The suit against Big Spring, filed on behalf of LULAC last summer and labeled by both sides as "friendly," never went to court.

The city council last month agreed unanimously to change the current three at-large and three single-member districts to six single-member districts but "Our position is that we don't several criticisms were made by

RRC candidate to visit

Barry Williamson, Republican candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, will hold a press conference Saturday at 11:45 a.m. in the Patio Room at Days Inn.

Williamson will visit with the public after delivering a statement to the press.

Texas

Snakes make good pets: Eek, snakes! Bury the hatchet. Save the shotgun shells. These beautifully marked serpentine creatures may send shivers down some spines, but their owners love them as much as other pet lovers enjoy dogs or cats. See page 2A.

Nation Counting on Gore: Bill Clinton is counting on Albert Gore to strengthen the Democrats' generational appeal while offering a sharp, smart contrast to Republican Dan Quayle. See page 3A.

World

Nations agree to military aid: Western European nations today agreed to launch a naval operation to add muscle to U.N. sanctions against Yugoslavia. See page 3A.

Groundbreaking at Baptist Temple: On July 22, 1952, the Rev. James Parks turned the first spade as he and many others attended a groundbreaking ceremony that initiated the construction of Baptist Temple Church. See page 1B.

Rangers fire manager: Bobby Valentine, who managed more games for one team without winning a title than anyone in baseball history, says the Texas Rangers fired him just when the team was coming together. See page 5A.

Weather

Sports

life!

Tonight, partly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low around 70. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 90s.

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Searching for clues

each meets.

Thursday morning, armed with a compass and clues, children in the Howard County

Library Summer Reading Program walked through the "catacombs" in search of

treasure. Drew Plagens opens one of the chests that he discovered in a room marked

with an "X." The Wednesday Read To Me Club and the Thursday Summer Reading

Program conclude next week with parties beginning at 10 a.m. on the respective day

PARADE Magazine comes to the Big Spring Herald on July 19

changes and the city could possibly face a charter election or court appearances if there is opposition.

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Don't panic as webworms can be controlled

SPECIAL to the HERALD

Record numbers of webworm attacks in the area has literally led to panic among some tree owners.

The very popular fruitless mulberry is the tree of choice of these pests which have literally defoliated many trees. Frustrated homeowners have resorted to actually removing these trees from the landscape!

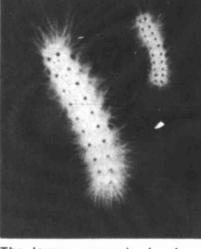
Mulberries, although they may not be the best tree for this area, were widely planted during the past 30 to 40 years as home developers were anxious to plant fast growing shade trees. The trees, many of now over 40 feet high and shading entire backyards, have been subject to worm attack. These worms are close relations of the Oriental silkworm. The worms are fairly easy to control when they soon hatch from eggs laid by a small white moth and are still encased in their silk-like webbing around a few leaves on a branch.

They become practically impossible to control after they reach the mature size now seen crawling upon practically everything in their frenzy to store up enough food reserves and body fat to sustain them in the next stage of their life, the pupae.

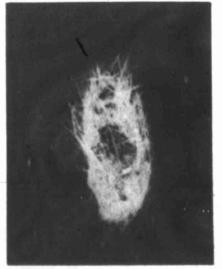
The worms, after feeding on practically every kind of foliage at this stage, begin seeking sheltered areas to spin a small silk web around themselves as they begin to transform themselves into a hardshelled brown cocoon. In a few weeks, they emerge as an adult white moth seeking a mate and begin the next generation of webworms.

Fortunately, for those fighting this pest, the webworm moth interbreeds among itself in a population area to the point of almost selferadication. Signs of this are now being seen when examining the worms.

Small worms are trying to pupate now and these, in all likelihood, will fail to mature to the adult stage. This is the third generation of this pest that first in-



The larger worm is developed normally with the smaller worm being inbred, not likely to become a moth.



Once a worm gets to the cocoon stage, it will take 2-4 weeks before it emerges as a whitecolored moth.

vaded Howard County last fall and developed into an early spring infestation, responsible for the fullblown population now.

Entomologists inform us that webworm invasions, such as Big Spring is experiencing, generally decline in an area after about the fourth generation.

In the meantime, as difficult as it may be to control this pest at this

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Texas Topics

Texas parole division staffers relinquish parole power over **McDuff controversy**

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AUSTIN - The Texas Pardons and Parole Division staff has relinquished its power to revoke and reinstate the parole of prison inmate partially because of the controversy surrounding the parole of convicted killer Kenneth McDuff.

Such decisions will be reserved for the Board of Pardons and Paroles, whose 18 members are appointed by the governor, Bob Owens, director of the parole agen cy, said Thursday.

The sudden policy change occurred quietly Thursday morning, while the Texas Senate Criminal Justice Committee held the first of several hearings on parole practices, including McDuff's parole and the influence that parole consultants wield on behalf of prison inmates.

The tightening of parole authority was sparked to some extent by parole officials' handling of the McDuff case, which became public after his arrest in May.

McDuff, 46, was charged with

capital murder last month in the deaths of Valencia Kay Joshua of Bryan and Melissa Northrup of Waco. Police say he is a suspect in the disappearances and slavings of other Central Texas women, in-

cluding Colleen Reed of Austin. The parole board granted McDuff's release from prison in 1989. The agency staff revoked his parole in September 1990 because of allegations that he threatened a teen-ager. Three months later, the agency staff released him on parole again.

The decision to release him again has brought cries of outrage because of McDuff's criminal history

McDuff was sentenced to death in connection with the slayings of one of three Fort Worth teenagers in 1966. His sentenced was commuted to life when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty was unconstitutional.

The new policy calls for the staff members to investigate complaints against parolees, conduct hearings and make recommendations.

I won! I won!

David Cunningham, second from left, reacts after opening the winning door at the Texas Lottery drawing in Fort Worth. Cunningham, a computer store owner, is the state's fourth lottery millionaire.



Broad representation on insurnace board fought by industry

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - The insurance industry wants a court to block a move to broaden representation on the board that oversees a stateestablished automobile insurance program.

The State Board of Insurance has approved a rule that would make the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan governed by a 14-member to change the makeup of the board.

board. Seven of the members would be public representatives, and seven would be from the insurance industry.

Prior to the rule, the TAIP was controlled by the insurance companies that participated in the pro-gram. The TAIP provides auto insurance for drivers who cannot get " insurance on the voluntary market. Insurers said there is no reason

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Snakes slither into owners hearts

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AMARILLO, Texas – Eek snakes

Bury the hatchet. Save the shotgun shells. These beautifully marked serpentine creatures may send shivers down some spines, but their owners love them as much as other pet lovers enjoy dogs or cats.

"Everybody thinks that they are some kind of demons," said Bryan Adams, owner of an 18-foot Burmese python, Little Joe. "All (a snake) is is another animal that can be tamed. Adams fondly calls Little Joe his "big baby." He got the snake about four years ago. It weighs about 100 pounds." In captivity, the snake could grow as long as 30 feet. Deana Wagner, owner of a Peruvian boa named B.C., has owned various species of snakes for about 10 years and loves watching their graceful movements. She opted for snakes because she was allergic to cats and had trouble training her dog. However, Wagner's pet cockatiel did not share her fascination with snakes. Her snakes once escaped and found their way to the cockatiel's cage. She heard the bird screeching the word, "help," and thought nothing of it. But when the yelling persisted, she found both snakes curled up around the top of the cage. Wanda Barnum owns three snakes - Sneaky, Rosy and Pandy - and keeps her doors open to homeless pet snakes. Often she nurses sick serpents back to health when previous owners do not properly care for them.



Allegations against former **PUC commissioner released**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN – The Public Utility Commission has made public an electric company's allegation that former commissioner Paul Meek threatened the company with bankruptcy through the PUC's general counsel.

PUC Chairman Robert Gee emphasized that the document, which had been filed confidentially with the PUC by Texas-New Mexico

Power Co. (TNP), contains "nothing more than allegations decision. that are unsworn.'

But he said Thursday the law required him to disclose the accusations

The PUC agreed to look into the allegations, said commission spokeswoman Anne Roussos. TNP lawyer Michael Shirley said the company doesn't believe the allegations have affected its pending rate case.

Meek did not return a telephone call from The Associated Press. The general counsel, Robert Rima, denied saying he would use the electric company's pending rate

case to force it into bankruptcy. "I have done nothing that is outside the scope of my responsibility as general counsel, and I'm not aware of any activity by Mr. Meek that was inappropriate with regard to TNP," Rima said.

TNP filed the allegations with the commission at Gee's request, after company representatives had discussed them with Gee's assistant, John Duncan.

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The letter filed by Fort Worthbased TNP said that Meek, when he was chairman of the PUC, in 1990 instructed Rima to arrange a private meeting with electric company chairman James Tarpley.

The document said Meek at that meeting told Tarpley the company was too scattered to operate properly and should be sold, and that Meek could supply Tarpley with the "proper buyers.

The letter accused Rima of continuing the pressure. At one point, it said. Rima told Tarpley, "Chairman Meek needs a warm fuzzy feeling that you are not ignoring his wishes.

The letter filed by the electric company also said that banks withdrew a financing offer that had been made to TNP after the banks met with Rima and other PUC staff members.

It said that later, "On behalf of Mr. Meek, Mr. Rima stated that A lawyer for cities involved in the PUC was going to force TNP into bankruptcy through its pending tric company of using the allegarate case ... unless TNP management followed through with Mr. Meek's plan at the earliest possible 100121

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"I've always gone in for the unusual pets," Barnum said, "I had a ferret before everyone knew what a ferret was. I spent my rent money on Sneaky. I had a heck of a time raking it up, but I don't regret it.

A growing number of area residents who own non-poisonous

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John Troyner of Eau Claire, Wis., keeps a grip on his pet snake "Caw" while driving through Eau Claire. Troyner said he likes to take the 4-foot royal python nearly everywhere he goes. Snake owners find their pets to be as good as a dog or cat.

snakes as pets formed a Snake Club several years ago and started meeting monthly again this summer at parks to socialize and show off their serpents.

Club members trade helpful hints on snake care and health problems including topics such as shedding and feeding, Barnum said. But do not expect to see them outdoors if the temperature is cooler than 70 degrees

Snakes catch colds easily, and the colds can lead to pneumonia, said Kathy Brown, who bought a ball python, Curly Q, for herself as a Christmas present

Owners keep snakes' cages heated to about 85 degrees. The cold-blooded animals are cool to the touch, but their skin is dry. Brown first encountered snakes

in the pet shop "I went to the library to read books about snakes to try to tal myself out if it," Brown said. Now her two daughters also enjoy he

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snake. Several snake owners said the prefer tropical snakes as pets Tropical snakes are less apt wander than non-venomous snake from the Colubridae family nativ to this area, Wagner said.

"Colubrid snakes are very goo escape artists," Wagner said Each snake she has owned that native to this area has escape People do not enter into snak ownership lightly. Retail prices for ball pythons average \$150, Barnu said. Buyers may pay \$350 for baby Peruvian boa.

But snake owners love the few responsibilities they have as pe owners

"I like snakes because they" quiet," Barnum said.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Bill Clinton is counting on Albert Gore to strengthen the Democrats' generational appeal while offering a sharp, smart contrast to Republican Dan Quayle.

"Prudent" was the way Clinton pollster Stanley Greenberg described the selection of Gore, like Clinton a youthful Southerner, as his vice presidential choice.

"There was no threshold for Al Gore - people immediately assumed that Al Gore was someone who could be president of the United States," Greenberg said.

The day-old Democratic ticket was conducting its first joint news conference today in Little Rock, where Clinton announced his choice from the governor's mansion on Thursday.

Gore, a two-term Democratic senator from Tennessee, planned to fly home later with his family wife Tipper and three of their four children.

The selection of Gore defied many conventional goals of past political tickets, offering no balance in age or geography and very little in ideology. Gore, at 44, is a year younger than Clinton, their states are neighbors, and both are moderate Democrats who have defied the party's more liberal orthodoxy.

The selection instead is an attempt to bring balance in other ways.

Gore is well versed in foreign policy, where Clinton as a fiveterm governor has none. Gore is the Senate's acknowledg-

ed expert on the environment, the weakest area of Clinton's guber-



BILL CLINTON and ALBERT GORE

natorial record in Arkansas and one where Republican surrogates for President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle already launched an attack. As the author of a current best-seller on the subject, Gore may inoculate Clinton on that front

And with the crucial intangible of values, another certain Republican target, Clinton strategists are welcoming Gore's squeaky-clean record and Mrs. Gore's work on children's issues; particularly her campaign for warning labels on rock-music albums that contain offensive lyrics

Gore and Clinton said Thursday they stood for strong families, a clean environment and a growing economy with benefits for all - a likely preview of issues to arise in the three-way race with Bush and Ross Perot.

Gore is a Vietnam veteran, while Clinton avoided service. Gore has a picture-book family of four children, three girls and a boy. Though Gore's record as a cam-

paigner for the presidency four Bush wary of U.S. military

years ago was mixed, Clinton strategists believe he will provide a strong second voice that will not shrink from attacking the Bush record.

At the same time, they expect Gore to offer a visible contrast to Quayle, who after nearly four years in office has low confidence ratings in the polls, is an easy target of derision by Democrats and is an unsettling figure to much of the public.

Gore can be expected to try to draw the contrast himself by taking on Quayle's record as head of the Bush administration's Council on Competitiveness that has tried to block many federal environmental regulations in the name of cutting red tape.

"Dan Quayle is a distraction and a negative," said Greenberg. "The issue is not whether he's smart or not. The issue of Dan Quayle is whether he's using the government to undermine environmental regulation and trading off economic growth and the environment.

Yugoslavia. German spokesman Hans Schumacher said the mission by the nine-nation Western European Union would be in international waters of the Adriatic Sea near Yugoslavia's coastline.

Several vessels and aircraft would be deployed "at the earliest moment," Schumacher said, reading from a statement.

ship traffic in the waters, he said. They apparently would determine whether nations were breaking the U.N. sanctions, which strictly limit trade with Yugoslavia to essentials

like food and medicines. The U.N. Security Council imposed the sanctions in May after accusing the remnants of Yugoslavia Serbia and Montenegro — of supporting ethnic Serb fighters in the 4-month-old civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina

Schumacher said the union is munity's military arm. It is also France, Germany, Italy.

Their task would be to monitor studying the feasibility of opening a land corridor from Creatia for aid convoys to Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital.

> The North Atlantic Treaty Organization would help coordinate the naval operation, he said. All nations of Western European Union belong to the 16-nation NATO.

There have been persistent reports that embargoed goods are still entering Serbia and Montenegro.

The Western European Union nadeveloping into the European Com- tions include Belgium, Britain,

Extending comfort

Farmington Police Officer Neff Bailey, left, comforts fellow officer Cliff Ollom at the scene of a shooting in which a Farmington, N.M., Community Service Officer Vicky Chavez was

killed Thursday as she was performing a vacation check. CSO's are not armed. Kevin Ogden, 34, of Farmington was arraigned on an open charge of murder.

U.N. sanctions against Yugoslavia given muscle

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELSINKI, Finland – Western European nations today agreed to launch a naval operation to add muscle to U.N. sanctions against

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Bush said today he was "reluctant ethnic expulsions. to get bogged down" in any In reply, Baker military intervention to end the fighting in Yugoslavia. For the time being, he said, the United Nations should take the lead in getting humanitarian relief to Bosnia.

"I think we're embarked collectively on a proper path for now," Bush said in an interview with "MacNeil-Lehrer News PBS' Hour." He said there was "a reluctance on the part of people to go storming into a situation that is very complicated," he added.

As Bush spoke, the Western European Union and NATO moved in tandem to send ships to the Adriatic to monitor a U.S.-led campaign through the United Nations to blockade trade with the Belgrade government.

Asked whether the United States would be involved, national security adviser Brent Scowcort said, 'Of course. We're part of NATO."

The crisis in Yugoslavia has been a focus of Bush's six-day overseas trip to the annual economic summit in Munich, Germany, and a 52-nation European security conference here.

Secretary of State James Baker met with Yugoslav Premierdesignate Milan Panic, who showed up at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe even though his country has been suspended from participating.

Baker said he agreed see Panic to make sure there were no "misunderstandings" about U.S. policy. "The world will demand deeds from Yugoslavia, not just words," Baker said.

Baker told Panic that the Bush

Angry farmers

France for nearly two weeks.

A truck unloads a cargo of fruit and vegetables on a main square

in Avignon, southern France, Thursday as farmers protested cuts

in farm subsidies. Elsewhere in France, strking truck drivers took

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him he wanted "to see what could be done to bring peace and help his country of origin.

Wrapping up his last overseas journey before the November election, Bush met with Finnish President Mauno Koivisto and the leaders of the three Baltic states. The president also endorsed a new peacekeeping mission in Europe for the 52-nation Council on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Bush was flying today to his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, and planned to drop out of sight for most of the next week, when the Democrats hold their nominating convention in New York

Bush said the "key thing" on Yugusolavia was to let the United Nations take the lead on getting international food shipments and medicine to the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo and to other parts of the besieged republic.

"There is no change and no decisions have been made about further deployment of naval forces." he said

Bush was asked to address a broad range of issues in the PBS interview, which was being aired tonight.

Asked about criticism that he prefers to move on the world stage than on domestic issues, he said, "There is a difference ... In foreign affairs you can make a decision and you can make something happen.'

There are times given the same old leadership in Congress that you have to make a compromise and administration expects Serbia to there are certainly times when

He criticized Congress for failing to adopt economic incentive measures he proposed in his State of the Union message last January. He said the economy would have been in better shape had they been

passed. Asked about complaints that he doesn't feel for those Americans suffering economic woes, Bush said, "I plead innocent to those charges.

Bush conceded that criticism of his administration was "pretty high but I don't think it's been increasing.

"I think it's a little early to know what the mood of the public will be come election time," he said when asked about his prospects for reelection.

Bush also said he had issued his campaign aides with "a written instruction to stay out of the sleaze business that so many people seem fascinated with.

The president declined to discuss the request made Thursday by congressional Democrats for a special counsel to investigate U.S. policy on Iraq prior to its 1990 invasion of Kuwait. He said he had been advised by his attorneys to "leave the politics aside and let the system work'

On Yugoslavia, Bush was asked whether he felt powerless to stop the fighting

"I don't think we're impotent to do anything about it," the president said.



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WASHINGTON - President Bush is edging ahead of rivals Ross Perot and Bill Clinton in two national polls of likely voters.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll showed Bush favored by 35 percent, Clinton, 30 percent and Perot, 30 percent, with the remainder undecided.

A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll indicated a similar spread but with Clinton narrowly in third place: Bush, 35 percent; Perot, 30 percent; and Clinton, 28 percent.

The surveys, both released Thursday, had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Bush gained 6 percentage points from an ABC-Post survey a week ago, Perot held steady and Clinton lost a little of the boost that had him at the top of last week's poll.

A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll two weeks showed little change from the current survey:

Perot, who has not officially announced his independent presidential candidacy, still appears to be drawing support about evenly from Clinton and Bush.

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OPINION

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Voltaire



Herald salutes:

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons and groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in our community.

• Tina Sherrod, Garden City and Dane Driver, Big Spring who will represent their communities as well as the state of Texas in the National High School Rodeo Association Finals in Shawnee, Okla. beginning July 16.

Tina took top honors and was named Best All-Around Cowgirl at the Texas High School Rodeo Association **Finals** while Dane, the fourth generation of his family to rodeo professionally, will be making his second trip to the finals.

• All Stars from Big Spring, Coahoma and area communities who are representing their hometowns and summer leagues in post-season play in both baseball and softball.

• Bill Cooper, former Big Spring and Stanton city policeman prior to joining the Texas Department of Public Safety. Cooper received a special citation from the DPS for his actions against the Luby's Cafeteria gunman last year in Killeen.

• Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Symphony, and Highland South Addition for the work involved in putting together the best Fourth of July celebration in West Texas.

Kicked off by the 24th annual Highland South Kid's Parade, the celebration continued with the Big Spring Symphony at the Amphitheater and the firing of the fireworks by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce on South Mountain.

• Coahoma officials, whose annual Independence Day parade and celebration gave residents an opportunity to visit and celebrate our freedoms.

• The Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spr-



hurt. My neck hurt. My stomach hurt. Airplane food.

There had been the long flight after sitting at a typewriter for five hours and also talking to a man who said I needed more life insurance

I told him what I needed was a beneficiary.

The cab driver who took me from the airport to my hotel had been sullen. It was raining. I checked into my hotel. Some

silly-looking little man gave me a card I was supposed to put in a slot in my door to get in my room. Those things never work for me. Whatever happened to metal



Then I knew whose rule it was the Whiskey Nazis.

I'm against drinking and driving. I'm against anybody not old enough to have studied geometry out of the bar," the bartender

At that point I realized the simplest thing to do would be to leave the drink in the bar, go to my room, and, if I could get in, order one from room service. But, like I said, it had been a long day, and I've got a stubborn

streak. "Exactly what are you going to do if I walk out of here with this drink and take it to my room?" I asked.

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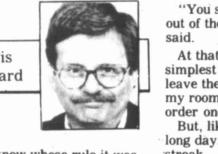
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ing Area Chamber of Commerce for their efforts in bringing the Big Spring Cross Country Championship and Fun Fly-In to town for the third year.

Efforts are now under way to turn the meet into a national meet, which would mean more exposure for our **community** — both nationally and internationally.

• Howard County Library officials for their summer reading program. More than 500 youngsters have had the opportunity to travel "around the world" through the program.

• Martin County residents, who celebrate their 59th annual Old Settlers Reunion this Saturday.

• Members of the S.P. Myrick family, selected as the **Pioneer Family for the 59th Martin County Old Settlers** Reunion. The family originally settled in the Courtney community in 1921 and family members still live and farm in the area.

This date

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Today is Friday, July 10, the 192nd day of 1992. There are 174 days left in the year

Today's Highlight in History On July 10, 1940, during World War II, the 114-day Battle of Britain began as Nazi forces began attacking southern England by air. By late October, Britain managed to repel the Luftwaffe, which suffered heavy losses

On this date:

In 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore assumed the presidency, following the death of President Taylor the day before.

In 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state of the union In 1919, President Wilson personally

delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the U.S. Senate and urged its ratification

In 1925, the official news agency of the Soviet Union, TASS, was established

In 1943, U.S. and British forces invaded Sicily

In 1951, armistice talks aimed at ending the Korean conflict began at Kaesong

In 1962, 30 years ago, the Telstar communications satellite was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to relay TV and telephone signals between the United States and Europe

In 1973, the Bahamas became independent after three centuries of British colonial rule

In 1979, Conductor Arthur Fiedler, who had led the Boston Pops orchestra for a half-century, died in Brookline, Mass., at age 84.

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In 1985, bowing to pressure from irate customers, the Coca-Cola Company said it would resume selling old formula Coke, while continuing to sell New Coke

In 1990, Mikhail S. Gorbachev handily won re-election as leader of the Soviet Communist Party.

Ten years ago: Pope John Paul II named Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati to succeed the late Cardinal John Cody as head of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Five years ago: Lt. Col. Oliver North told the Iran-Contra committees the late CIA director, William J. Casey, had embraced a fund created by arms sales to Iran because it could be used for secret operations other than supplying the Contras

One year ago: Boris N. Yeltsin took the oath of office as the first elected president of the Russian republic. President Bush lifted economic sance tions against South Africa, citing its "profound transformation" toward racjal equality. President Bush announced he was appointing Alan Greenspan to a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Today's Birthdays: ABC News correspondent David Brinkley is 72. Former boxer Jake LaMotta is 71. Actor Fred Gwynne is 66. New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins is 65. Broad way composer Jerry Herman is 59. Tennis player Arthur Ashe is 49. Tennis player Virginia Wade is 47. Folk singer Arlo Guthrie is 45. Thought for Today: "There are only two distinct classes of people on this

earth: those who espouse enthusiasm and those who despise it." - Germaine de Stael, French author (1766-1817)

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kevs? Before I went to my room, I decided to stop by the bar and get

a drink to take up with me. Just one. It might ease some of the pain and help get me to sleep.

I ordered my drink. The bartender brought it to me. I started to walk out of the bar with it. The bartender said, "You can't take that out of here. I asked, "Why not?"

He said, "It's a rule." I said, "Whose rule?" He said, "It's just a rule. I don't make em, I just follow 'em." He was just following orders!

Writer's Art Rules that just aren't rules

Writers have enough difficulties, goodness knows, without having to worry about rules that are not rules. Old Guard grammarians tell us never to use a sentence fragment. No way. And they hate a sentence that begins with "and" or "but.

No rules prohibit these devices Two guidelines govern their employment. These are (1) keep them short, and (2) use them sparingly

Here is a splendid example of how not to use the sentence fragment. It comes from Newsweek magazine a year ago

"Say the name of Lee Wulff to any fly-fisherman and images start spilling out like attracters from an old fly box. A glimpse of the Royal Wulff, his buoyant dry fly, floating along the Madison River in Montana, daring the rainbows to strike. A memory of Wulff the bush pilot buzzing Labrador, the shadow of his wings producing silver flashes in dark river pools as spooked Atlantic salmon mistook him for a bird of prey. Wulff of the Catskills, lean as a cougar, padding up to the old Piper Cub he kept parked at the edge of a mowed field on the Beaverkill. And Wulff as the old man and the sea, craggy faced, hard as hickory, reeling in the humiliated marlin, sailfish and bluefin tuna he deceived with his flies."

Those aren't sentence fragments. Those are sentence platters, piled high with subjects in desperate search of verbs to keep them alive.

Here is another Horrid Example, from U.S. News & World Report in April. The editor in chief was grumbling about all the national shortcomings he could think of. He was especially critical of the years of George

drinking at all.

But you give the Whiskey Nazis some rope and they'll eventually hang you with it.

"Listen," I went on, "I understand about bars possibly being held responsible when a customer gets smashed and then goes out and runs into something or

somebody in his car. But I'm just taking this drink up to my room.' "How do I know you aren't going to get in your car with it? There's an open container law,"

said the bartender. "I don't have a car here," I explained. "I came from the airport in a cab driven by a jerk. I'm a registered guest here. Here's this little card they gave me to get in my room.

"Call my manager," the bartender answered. Probably a guy in jackboots.

I said, "So call your manager." As the bartender went for the phone, I exited the bar with my drink, took the elevator and went to my room.

My card worked this time, and two minutes after leaving the bar I was alone in the room with my drink and nobody came later and kicked in my door and hauled me off to headquarters for interrogation.

The bartender and his manager didn't know my name nor my room number.

I had beaten the Whiskey Nazis. You can't do this. You can't do that. Where will all this end?

dogs. And my own dog, Nigel, is a big goofball with black hair - one could argue some similarities.

We had a great time at the Big

Spring Kennel Club and Concho

All the dogs seemed to have a

Kennel Club's dog show in San

good time. Hundreds of happy

But some of these handlers.

hounds, it was really nice.

But a few of these handlers at the dog show were taking life waaaaaaaay too seriously. Someone should hand out tranquilizers to these people. Sheeesh! No joke. These folks were like Chihuahuas! Nervous, angry. One

lady bit me on the ankle! I mean, If Marlon Perkins were to return from the grave, materializing in that coliseum with his tranquilizer-dart gun, I'd probably yell, "Shoot the handlers! Shoot the handlers!"

I can picture it now . . Marlon - "While Jim wrestles with the savage show-dog handlers, we watch from the

helicopter.' Jim - "Ever since that time with the anaconda. Marlon will not set foot out of that bloody helicopter! Mutual of Omaha does not pay me enough for this.

"Ouch! This lady's biting my ankle for God's sake! Shoot, Marlon. Shoot!" . .

Now don't get me wrong. Most everybody there was jovial and happy. They'd be glad to tell you about their animal. Friendly people.

But especially around ring time, some of 'em were going ballistic in a psychological kind of sense.

Just chill people. OK? Is there a reason to be so freaky?

I can't think of anything (outside of an IRS audit when you've been claiming a nearby elementary school as dependents) to get so worked up over. Life is just too short to get frightened by a well groomed Pomeranian. I don't get upset over anything I can step on and squish - it's one of the guidelines I try to live by. I'm just kidding, I'm just

kidding! Jeez, I'll probably get letters over that.

But the point is . . . * * * "Oh look Honey, Gary has a point this week!

Shut up! * *

The point is, a dog show is supposed to be fun, OK? **Kids** playing little league baseball are supposed to be having fun!

Playing in one of the local softball teams is supposed to be fun. Some people are wrapped just a little too tight for friendly com-petition. You find a lot of this in little league parents.

The point of the point is: Some people need to learn to enjoy the parts of life that can be enjoyed (There are plenty of times when you can't, so have a good time when life permits). Keep the faith!

James J Kilpatrick

Bush "As soaring public and private

economy, denuding it of the savings it needs for investment capital. And as we suffered through the lowest growth rate

two years ago in a magazine called Mystery Scene about the grammatical flaws of an unidentified colleague:

author's four novels. In one he has his P.I. remark that he was tempted to correct the other party's misuse of pronouns. In the rest of the book the author/P.I. misused pronouns five times himself. But he was consistent. He made the same errors in his other three books. No sermon. Just an unasked for observation."

A gentleman in Venice, Fla., a professor of English by trade, got so wrought up about the conjunctionitis of President Bush that he made a critical study. He looked at 23 of the president's speeches and statements in the year after the New Orleans convention of 1988

The president had used "and" at the beginning of 484 sentences. He had similarly used "but" 182 times. At a press conference in Washington in February 1989, the president began 29 percent of his

sentences with "and." Evidently the addiction is no better. Bush went to Tokyo last January. A day or so after the famous upchuck, he held a joint press conference with Prime Minister Miyazawa. By my count 33 out of 87 sentences began with

"And we've agreed to expand our structural impediments initiative . . . And I'm pleased that we have worked out together a strategy for world growth . . . And that's exactly what we intend to do . . . And sometimes we forget the big picture."

A reporter asked about Bush's stomach ailment. Would there be further tests?

"No further tests. Totally ruled out anything other than the 24-hour flu. I've had an EKG. Perfectly normal. Had blood pressure taken and probing around in all kinds of ways, and it's all going very well indeed."

Bush is still at it. In Rio last month he remarked upon the historic summit. "And the Chinese have a proverb . . . And the idea of sustaining the planet ... And I'm happy to report And today I invite my colleagues ... And we stand ready ... But that proposed agreement ... And unlike the climate agreement . . . And it is never easy . . . And now is such a time . . . But I must tell you . . . And now for a simple truth . . . So I did not come here

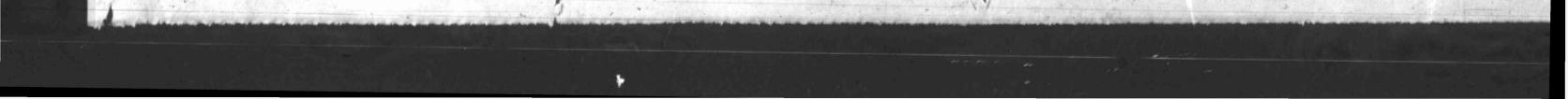
. And by now it's clear ... My guess is that five times out of seven, good writers will go back over their copy and eliminate the sentence fragments. Nine times out of 11 they will strike out a beginning "and" or "but" as not such a hot idea after all. Be careful with these stylistic tricks. They get awfully tiresome, awfully fast.

"and." Said our leader: debt loads stripmined the

and longest recession since the Depression." How's that again? For an example of how to use

fragments effectively, let me offer a paragraph from mystery writer Don Sandstrom. He was writing

"This past year I read an



Sports

Goodbye Bobby!

ARLINGTON (AP) - Bobby Valentine, who managed more games for one team without winning a title than anyone in baseball history, says the Texas Rangers fired him just when the team was coming together.

"I thought we were going to be in first place at the end of the season. That's what we're shooting for," Valentine said Thursday.

Managing general partner George W. Bush said the decision was made because the team was "61/2 games back and not playing very well."

Valentine's response? "To say that the season is slipping away, I think that's doomsday reporting," he said.

Texas was 45-41 overall under Valentine, just 22-23 at home. The Rangers had lost six of their last nine before pounding Cleveland. 14-4 Thursday night under Toby Harrah, who was promoted from dugout coach to interim manager

Harrah, who managed the Rangers' top farm club in 1987 and 1988, said he is cautiously excited about taking over for Valentine, whom he said was a good teacher.

General manager Tom Grieve said he hopes to hire a new manager by the end of the All-Star break, but that such a short time frame may be too soon.

He said Harrah would be the only current coach considered for the post, but that other people within the organization, whom he declined to name, also may be candidates.

Valentine became the team's 11th manager in May 1985. He left with a 581-605 record and the club mark for wins, losses and games managed. No other Rangers manager lasted more than three seasons

Valentine also etched his way into the major league record books by managing 1,186 games without winning so much as a division title. Under Valentine, the Rangers were never in a pennant race after Labor Day.

"I don't think anybod



Former Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine was fired on Thursday after the Rangers decided he wasn't the man that was going to lead them to their first division title.

and two-time All-Star first baseman Rafael Palmeiro. A 15-3 streak by the world champion Minnesota Twins didn't help either

But the team could never overcome the question marks it faced in spring training.

"He was more mellow this year, didn't get on the players, The bullpen has had a revolving

Internationals blast Salinas, 16-1

SENIOR LEAGUE Spring Internationals 16, Big **Odessa Salinas 1**

MIDLAND - The Big Spring In-

ternational League 14-13-year-old

All-Stars stayed in tournament

competition by drumming Odessa

Salinas Thursday afternoon at

Michael Paul Martinez was the

winning pitcher and was also the

leading hitter, getting three hits.

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Thursday night. Gabriel Rodriguez was the winn-

ing pitcher, going the distance and pitching a five-hitter. Shortstop Frankie Flores paced the win with a triple and single. Second baseman Brant Farris hit two singles and Trey Terrazas doubled.

Top defensive players in the win were Flores, Farris and left fielder Brien Burchett. The Steers play Midland American Monday at 8 at Simon Field

sive players were Ernie Escovedo, LITTLE LEAGUE

Tony Rodriguez and David Franco. El Paso 1, Big Spring Interna-Conrad Lujan was the losing pittionals 0 cher for Odessa. He also scored

ODESSA - The El Paso All-Odessa's only run in the sixth Stars ended the Big Spring Internationals season as Jason Brandis The Internationals will play outdueled Gabriel Mendoza Thursagain at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at day night.

> Brandis, mixing a good fastball with a slow curve, pitched a nohitter against the Internationals. Mendoza was no slouch himself, pitching a two-hitter.

El Paso won the game in the bottom of the sixth, thanks to two International errors. An El Paso runner bunted and reached base via a throwing error. He was then sacrifice bunted to second and went to third on a ground out. He scored when the second baseman bobbled a grounder, giving El Paso the win.

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Big Spring Nationals 11, Odessa Sherwood 6

The Big Spring National League All-Stars unleashed a 13-hit attack and Jerrod Beall pitched a fourhitter Thursday at the University of Texas Permian Basin Complex.

Beall fanned 10 Sherwood batters in going the distance. Blake Weaver paced the Nationals with three singles in three trips to the plate. Wes Mouton was also threefor-three, with two singles and a double. Luis Lopez hit a two-run homer to cap off a five-run National League second inning.

The Nationals play El Paso today at 6.

In Junior League play today (13-year-olds), the Big Spring Internationals play West Odessa at



SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San torn ligaments in his right knee and could miss all of next season. One of the ligaments will require surgical reconstruction.

Big Spring Steers 7, West Odessa 2

The Big Spring Steers remained

unbeaten by downing West Odessa,

Antonio Spurs confirmed that for- Monday in Chicago during a pickup ward Terry Cummings has two game when another player fell on him from behind, hitting him on the back of his right knee.

The medial collateral and 22.4, 17.6 and 17.3 points.

Cummings suffered the injuries anterior cruciate ligaments in Cummings' knee were torn.

> Cummings, a 10-year NBA veteran, has played with the Spurs the last three seasons, averaging



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5:30 p.m. at Hogan Field.

would've done better than I did while I was here," Valentine said. "People are going to look back and say in 1985, this is where the Texas Rangers were and in 1992, this is where they were when he left. I think people are going to say that's one hell of a job," he said.

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Valentine said he just needed more time because "this team is going to win the World Series." He cited many problems, in-

cluding injuries or slumps to defending AL batting champion Julio Franco, closer Jeff Russell, All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez

door and the defense has been spotty. Timely hits have been rare lately, contributing to six losses in the fast nine games under Valentine.

Grieve said he will be looking for someone who is aggressive, who communicates well with the media, is community-oriented and has been in the game for a long time - basically the same qualities he used to describe Valentine, his close friend.

Many players - even those who cited Valentine as a mentor said the firing is part of the game. "Bobby Valentine was my only and just let us play - which was good," Palmeiro said. "He wasn't doing a bad job. I hate to see him go. Though several players were

manager and pretty well brought

me to the big leagues. I have to

respect him for that. But it's a

business," said pitcher Bobby

Witt. "I know it's going to be dif-

ferent the first couple of games,

not hearing him around here."

surprised and saddened, most agreed that some kind of a change was needed "I feel sorry for him as a person, but what they did is better for

the team," outfielder Ruben Sierra said, "He was a good person, but this is a job here, he was the manager, and you got to make a move.

Valentine said he had no immediate plans.

'Youngsters' take Seniors Open lead

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) – Getting up early paid off for a couple of relative youngsters in the first round of the U.S. Senior Open.

Dave Stockton, who turned 50 last fall, and Jack Kiefer, a 52-year-old driving range owner from New Jersey, took advantage of a softer, smoother Saucon Valley Country Club Thursday morning to shoot 4-under 67s.

Then they sat back to watch later starters struggle with rising winds and drier, spiked-up greens. Larry Laoretti, a 52-year-old

Floridian who never played on the PGA Tour, managed a bogey-free 68 in the afternoon. Gibby Gilbert, winner of the last two Senior Tour events, led a group of six at 69. Defending champ Jack Nicklaus managed three birdies in an afternoon round of 70, and was tied with six others.

An inch of rain soaked the course Wednesday night.

greens and got the holes in before best of them." the wind came up," said Stockton, who teed off at 8:40 a.m.

Stockton met with psychologist Debra Graham for a couple of hours on Wednesday, trying to shake his tendency to get frustrated and dwell on poor shots. It evidently worked. After putting his tee shot in a bunker on the 394-yard 8th hole, he hit an 8-iron to 16 feet and rolled in the birdie putt. Stockton switched to a slightly more lofted putter for a softer roll on the slick greens. He used just 26

putts. "My goal this week is to have a good mental outlook wherever I put the ball," he said. "I'm going to be a happy camper. I've been too tough on myself.'

Gilbert, too, credited newfound maturity for his recent success. 'I have a great attitude now,'

said Gilbert, 51, who missed justtwo fairways and three greens. "I

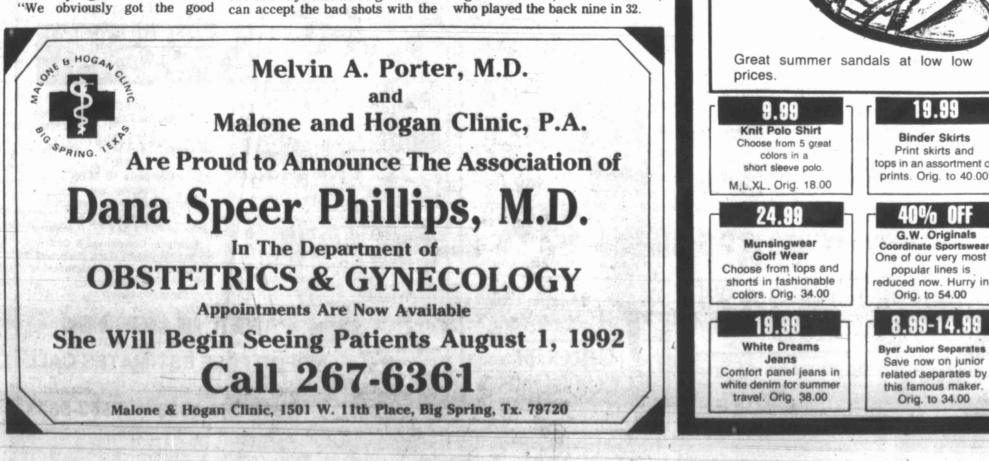
Kiefer hit all 18 fairways and missed just one green while sinking birdie putts ranging from 5 to 20

"It was uninteresting and not very exciting to watch, but I was very happy with it," said Kiefer, who runs the Newton Golf Range in northern New Jersey. "It was kind of a patient round for me. I can't try to knock down every flag.

Laoretti, who teed off at 2:10 p.m., birdied the first hole and faced a 10-footer for birdie on the second. "I had seven spike marks I had to putt through," he said. He missed

Golfers can repair ball marks on greens, but not spike marks.

One afternoon threesome, Tom Shaw, Harold Henning and Gay Brewer, all shot 69. Also at 69 were Simon Hobday, a South African living in California, and Joe Jiminez, who played the back nine in 32.





Rangers rout Indians, 14-4

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Valentine? Toby Harrah? It shouldn't matter.

On Thursday night, it didn't matter for the Texas Rangers.

"I think the guys showed tonight they didn't let it be a distraction," Nolan Ryan said after the Rangers routed Cleveland 14-4 under interim manager Harrah, who replaced the fired Valentine earlier in the day. "We're players, and whoever is our manager, we have to go out and do our jobs.

Ryan did a good enough job for his third consecutive victory after an 0-3 start. He struck out eight and walked two while allowing seven hits in seven innings for his 317th career win, one behind Phil Niekro for 12th on the all-time list.

Ruben Sierra had a three-run homer and both Kevin Reimer and Brian Downing hit solo shots in the first inning off Scott Scudder (6-8). Juan Gonzalez singled home two more runs in the second, and Dean Palmer's second grand slam of the season capped another five-run outburst in the fifth.

Tigers 5, Angels 4

At Detroit, it was a short one for the ages and another long night for the Angels.

California lost its 11th in a row the longest skid for the Angels since 1988, when they dropped their last 12 games. The Angels started Blyleven, 41, against Tanana, 39.

Neither veteran was impressive. although Tanana, in his 19th full major-league season, improved to 8-5. He had pitched at least seven innings in five straight starts, but lasted just 5 1-3 innings Thursday, giving up three runs on six hits and two walks

Yankees 7, Mariners 6

At New York, a wild first inning set the tone. Seattle jumped ahead on Edgar Martinez's three-run homer off Scott Kamieniecki (2-6). Then the Yankees needed only one hit — a grand slam by Mike Stanley - to put together six runs in the bottom half.

White Sox 10, Red Sox 3 At Boston, Jack McDowell (12-4), named to the All-Star team earlier in the day, pitched a seven-hitter for his sixth complete game. He got lots of support as Frank Thomas.



Cleveland Indians second baseman Carlos Baerga flies over Texas Rangers' Jeff Frye as he turns a double play during fourth inning action at Arlington Stadium Thursday night. Texas won the game 14-4.

went 4 for 4 with a two-run shot and George Bell hit a three-run homer who did not make the All-Stars, in a 17-hit attack off Joe Hesketh first major league victory

(4-6) and Mike Gardiner. **Orioles 4, Twins 2**

At Baltimore, All-Star Brady Anderson led off with a homer off Scott Erickson (6-6) and Mike Devereaux followed with another. That quick offensive boost helped rookie Arthur Rhodes (1-0) to his first major league victory and the first by a left-handed starter for Baltimore in nearly a year.

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3 At Toronto, relief ace Tom Henke blew a save in the top of the ninth,

then the Blue Jays bailed him out to collect their eighth straight win. Candy Maldonado's two-out RBI single won it. Roberto Alomar led off the ninth with a double off Rich Gossage (0-2), who then walked Joe Carter intentionally and retired Dave Winfield and John Olerud. But Maldonado lined his first pitch into left field for the win.

Royals 3, Brewers 2 Milwaukee, Wally Joyner At doubled home the winning run and Kevin McReynolds homered off Chris Bosio (6-5), his fourth off Brewers pitching this year. Steve Shifflett (1-0) earned his

Sports briefs

Pro-Am golf tournament set

The Fourth Annual Summerfest Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be July 19-20 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Included in the package is four meals, plus prizes for the top finishers.

All proceeds go to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. For more information call Lanny Turrentine at 267-5354.

Big Spring tennis play scheduled

A junior tennis tournament July 30-31 and an adult tennis tournament August 1-2 are scheduled at Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Ages for junior play are 12-18, with adult play for over 18. Divisions are singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$9 per person per event. Entry deadline is July 28.

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Entry fee is \$100 per team. The

Softball play set in Big Spring

The Cell-Block Bustout Softball Tournament, men's slowpitch softball play, will be July 17-19 at Cotton Mize Field.

It's for Class C&D teams only and there is a \$110 entry fee. The first three teams receive individual trophies. There will also be award for all-tournament and MVP. For more information call David at 263-6702 (after 5 p.m.) or John at 263-2331 (after 5 p.m.).

CGA hosting tourney Sunday

will be hosting a four man scramble golf tournament Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Entry fee is \$10 per person. For more information call 263-7271.

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Reds continue mastery over Pirates

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cincinnati Reds can make a pretty strong argument for being the best team in the National League right now.

Barry Larkin's two-run double broke an eighth-inning tie Thursday night and enabled the Reds to continue their mastery of Pittsburgh with a 5-2 victory over the slumping Pirates at Riverfront Stadium

The Reds have won the last five games between the NL's division leaders, including a four-game sweep in Pittsburgh last weekend, to take a 6-3 lead in the season series

Cincinnati has won seven of eight overall and 12 of 16 to strengthen its in relief of Mark Portugal, who left six-week grip on first place in the the game after the third inning

Cincinnati's Greg Swindell, disappointed at failing to make the NL All-Star team before the game, had another disappointment when he failed to hold a 2-1 lead in the

Astros 4, Mets 0

sixth.

At the Astrodome, Willie Blair won for the first time in the National League with six strong innings of relief as Houston sent New York to its 11th shutout of the season

Blair (1-4) had a 5-8 record in the American League for Toronto and Cleveland before coming to Houston in an off-season trade. He gave up four hits while striking out a career-high six and walking none NL West. Pittsburgh has lost six of with stiffness in his right elbow.

SCOREBOARD

National League

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Dwight Gooden (6-8) on Eric Anthony's RBI single.

Padres 3, Phillies 1 At Jack Murphy Stadium, lefthander Jim Deshaies joined the Padres in time to help end their five-game losing streak, and Dan Walters and Jerald Clark hit consecutive homers in the second inning.

Deshaies (1-0) had his contract purchased from Triple-A Las Vegas earlier in the day to fill in for injured Dave Eiland. Working 5 2-3 innings in his first big-league start of the year, he allowed three hits,

struck out eight and walked five. Expos 6, Giants 5 At Candlestick Park, Marquis Grissom scored on third baseman Matt Williams' error in the 12th in-

ning as weary Montreal snapped San Francisco's five-game winning streak. It was Expos' seventh game in four days, following three consecutive doubleheaders at Los

Braves 2, Cubs 0

two-run triple in the 12th inning broke a scoreless tie.

the 12th and Brian Hunter sacrificed him to second. Greg Olson also walked before Lemke lined a triple into the right-field corner off reliever Jim Bullinger (0-2).

Mike Stanton (2-4) pitched two hitless innings for the victory.

from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church at 508 Aylford St. Cost is \$4 per plate and deliveries are available. Call 267-9092 The All-Stars are also having a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m.

At Wrigley Field, Mark Lemke's until 4 p.m. at West-to-Go on 18th and Gregg St. Cost is \$5 per car.

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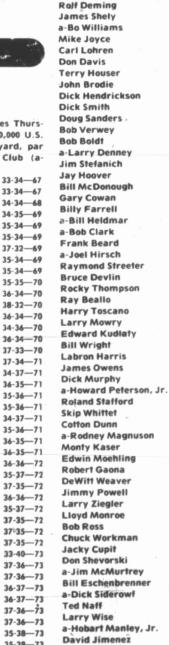
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'Now it can be told' Salvadoran army got away with murder

Editor's Note: In three gruesome days in 1981, a U.S.-trained Salvadoran army battalion systematically slaughtered hundreds of civilians in a remote region of northern El Salvador. The tragedy received scant international attention, due in part to the Reagan administration's zealous damage control efforts. It was, after all, a time when the United States was cultivating close ties with the Salvadoran armed forces, a key element in the administration's strategy for containing communism in the Western Hemisphere. The following story describes how the Salvadoran battalion killed with impunity - and got away with it.

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - It was December 11, 1981, and the Reagan administration thought it appropriate to use that day - International Human Rights Day - to swear in a new human rights chief.

By the cruelest of ironies, an American-trained military battalion operating in a pastoral mountain setting in the northern part of El Salvador was committing perhaps the worst atrocity in a war notorious for brutality. As many as 1,000 Salvadoran men, women and children - almost all civilians – were put to death in a massacre that began on Human Rights Day.

Normally, a tragedy of this magnitude would provoke an international outcry. But the massacre at El Mozote and in reighboring hamlets penetrated the international consciousness only briefly.

The victims at El Mozote died anonymously, for the most part, because of the remoteness of the region and the joint efforts of the U.S. and Salvadoran governments to nurture skepticism that a massacre had occurred at all.

That skepticism has been diminishing since the publication of a report last fall by a Salvadoran



in Cerro Pando, 112; and Cerro Ortiz, 14.

The report tells the story of a La Joya man identified only by his last name, Lopez. He spent much of Dec. 11 hiding out with a companion in a nearby river. In early evening, Lopez returned to the hamlet in search of his family. About 50 yards from his house, under a cluster of mango trees, he found the bodies of his wife and six of their children, aged 12 to eight months. All had been shot to death. He discovered the remains of a seventh child later on and those of eight other relatives. He buried all 16 family members in two graves.

Barring major inaccuracies in the Tutela Legal report, the event at El Mozote and the nearby com munities rank as one of the worst massacres in recent history, and it occurred in a country that was perhaps the closest U.S. ally in the hemisphere during the 1980s.

The administration's support for the Salvadoran government already had been under fire in Congress, and a massacre of civilians, if confirmed, could have led to an aid cutoff. But in the absence of film footage or other hard evidence, the administration's policy escaped virtually unscathed.

The doubts expressed by administration officials at the time that a massacre had taken place seemed genuine. But in a period when the Cold War seemed to intensify by the day, the administration felt it could not afford to allow El Salvador to become a member of the pro-Soviet camp.

As one official involved in Central America policy during that period said, "There was a realization at the time that this was the kind of incident that could have led to the unraveling of the U.S. effort to promote a rapid expansion of Salvador's military forces."

And the assistant secretary for human rights who took office on the day of the massacre, Elliott Abrams, believed that the worst human rights calamity that could befall El Salvador was a takeover by the Soviet-backed FMLN guerrillas. Even the most ardent critics of the administration's policy agreed that the insurgents' reputation for ruthlessness was welldeserved. Today, with peace prevailing for the first time in 12 years thanks to a settlement reached in January, some Salvadorans have been try ing to find out what really happen ed on those terrible days a decade ago. Forensic experts are seeking permission to poke through the grisly remains in El Mozote and neighboring communities, and a 'truth commission'' has been appointed to examine the most egregious rights violations of the war. But tentative efforts to bring the guilty from the El Mozote massacre to justice have borne little fruit. Indeed, in early April, the Salvadoran Catholic Church accused President Alfredo Cristiani, Defense Minister Emilio Ponce and the Salvadoran judicial system of orchestrating a cover-up. But getting to the bottom of the massacre has never been easy. For those in authority, it was clearly a case of the less said about it, the better. The massacre story in the winter of 1981-82 behaved akin to a comet: here one day, gone the next. In contrast, much smaller atrocities in El Salvador, such as the murders of four American churchwomen in 1980 and the execution of six Jesuit priests in 1989, remained in the spotlight for years. El Mozote was a much more difficult challenge because of the inaccessibility of the area. Leftist guerrillas were in control there and only rarely gave permission to outsiders to enter. Once permission was granted, a visit required a bumpy 12-hour ride from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, followed by an exhausting four-day trek by foot through El Salvador's northern hills

celebrated the return of the patron saint of the town after an absence-

peasant brothers, slaves of the communist terrorism in the northern hills of the country." he said. Monterrosa viewed the El Mozote region as a breeding ground for rebel sympathizers, with no clear distinction between military and civilian enemies. Still, to this day there is no coherent explanation as to why his forces executed children along with adults. El Salvador had been a killing field since late 1979, the start of an intense guerrilla war in the countryside, coupled with hundreds of incidents of urban and rural terrorism committed by both sides. The Atlacatl Battalion withdrew from the El Mozote area two weeks after the massacre took place, enabling the FMLN to regain control. The insurgents then gave Raymond Bonner of The New York Times and Alma Guillermoprieto of The Washington Post permission to visit the area. Bonner was accompanied by Susan Meiselas, a photographer. The stories of the two reporters reports appeared, the Reagan adappeared on the same day, Jan. 27, 1982. Both were on page one, and much like the Tutela Legal report, relied heavily on the testimony of Rufina Amaya, a Mozote resident who escaped death by slipping away from her guards and climbing a tree. She is the only known survivor. She was alone when she spoke with Guillermoprieto and the administration's response to broke down when speaking of the congressional and press inquiries deaths of her four children.

at night, the lieutenant ordered the soldiers to put a torch to the corpses.

Mrs. Amaya told Bonner that she could hear her son scream: "Mama, they're killing me. They've killed my sister. They're going to kill me."

Maria Julia Hernandez, the head of Tutela Legal, refused recently to say whether the section of the report dealing with El Mozote was based solely on Amaya's comments or whether military personnel were interviewed as well. "I'm sorry, but that question we cannot answer now," she said in response to a reporter's query

ReJulia Lara Perez, 75, Tistens to a Mass in front of the bombed out of more than 10 years because of the war. A cross makes the grave of church of Aguacayo, 15 miles north of San Salvador. The Mass a friend of hers killed in 1982. It was her first visit to her birthplace in vears

> evidence to confirm that government forces systematically massacred civilians in the operations zone.

One of the major discrepancies in the accounts of the massacre centered on the number of people killed. Villagers told Bonner 733 had died in El Mozote and the surrounding hamlets and that there were 482 deaths in El Mozote alone, tion of the events of that period. Ms. Amaya estimated El Mozote's Stephen Bosworth, a top Central

Americas Watch, a U.S. human rights group, charged in a recent report that the massacre "was never fully investigated by the U.S. Embassy when it occurred, much less by the Salvadoran government.'

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> A leftist FMLN rebel, left, watches former residents of Aquacayo celebrate the return of the patron saint by launching rockets and throwing giant homemade firecrackers.

church-sponsored human rights group, Tutela Legal. The report lists the names of 794

victims - most of them children who died Dec. 11-13 in El Mozote and several neighboring hamlets during an operation carried out by the 1,200-member Atlacatl military battalion. The report suggests that several hundred others may have died as well. The findings of the study tend to bear out accounts on the massacre in January 1982 by The New York Times and The Washington Post.

In graphic detail, the Tutela Legal report outlines what happened in El Mozote on the morning of Dec. 11.

"The soldiers ... started ordering all civilians from their homes, putting them in groups in the plaza. The civilian population gathered there totaled several hundred, among men, women, children and the elderly. The soldiers ordered the people to make two lines, one for men and the other for women and children."

At about 7 a.m., the men were sent to a church and the women and small children to the home of a man named Alfredo Marquez. At 8 a.m., the executions began. Many of the men were beheaded, the women shot to death. In one house, the report said, "blood covered the entire floor." Women clutching babies were fired on. As evening fell, the soldiers killed the children who had been separated from their mothers.

Afterward, the report said, troops burned to the ground the houses where the slayings took place.

Tutela Legal lists the names and ages of 393 people who were said to have died at El Mozote. First on the list is a man named Domingo Claros, a 29-year-old wood cutter. The next four names are those of his children, aged 9, 5, 3, and eight months. Next is his 60-year old aunt, Isidra Claros, a domestic.

Later that day and in the following days; the killings continued in neighboring hamlets. In La Joya, 138 victims are listed; in Rancheria, there were 53; in Los Toriles, 62; in Jocote Amarillo, 16;«

In training the Atlacatl Battalion, U.S. advisers stressed the need to go after the guerrillas instead of simply responding to attacks. So it was that Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, the Atlacatl commander, dispatched his forces to El Mozote during the second week of December. "We must liberate our

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"I could hear the children crying," Guillermoprieto quoted her Times account appeared, Assistant as saying. "I heard my own Secretary of State Thomas O. children. When it was all over late Enders told Congress, "There is no

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As for eyewitnesses in La Joya, about two miles from El Mozote, Guillermoprieto spoke to Jose Marcial Martinez, 14, who said he watched from a cornfield as his parents, brothers and sisters were killed. Jose Santos, 15, said he witnessed the killing of seven family members.

After The Times and The Post ministration dispatched two embassy officials to Morazan province, where they spent a day speaking with refugees. El Mozote was back in guerrilla hands, and the two officials never visited El Mozote or any of the neighboring villages. The report of the two officials was the principal basis for about the massacre.

A few days after the Post and

population at 500

International Committee of the Red Cross officials later told Bonner there were at least 1,000 people in El Mozote at the time.

U.S. Embassy officials found all of these figures highly exaggerated. The actual number of dead, they said, did not "even remotely approach" the totals cited in the media.

To the extent that there were civilian deaths, the embassy cable blamed the guerrillas who "did nothing to remove them (the civilians) from the path of battle which they were aware was coming and had prepared for.

The embassy cable projected an air of certainty about the events at El Mozote. But one of the embassy officers who was intimately involved in the issue now acknowledges that a one-day visit to an area away was not an adequate basis for cover the elections. definitive conclusions.

"The elusiveness of the truth is what bothers me," said the official, asking not to be identified. Another official, who worked at the embassy during that period, agreed that the cable's conclusions probably were overdrawn but he also had serious doubts about the ac- everybody who reported it." said curacy of Bonner's story.

America hand at the State Department during 1981-82, declined comment for the same reason.

Bonner, then 38, an ex-Marine who had spent a year in Vietnam. was a favorite target of conservatives. Two weeks after his story appeared, Bonner was accused by a Wall Street Journal editorial of being "overly credulous" in the face of what was clearly a guerrilla "propaganda exercise." The U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Deane Hinton, reportedly called Bonner. an "advocacy journalist."

These and other attacks on the credibility of The Times and The Post accounts had an impact, and the story faded. The foreign press corps in San Salvador turned their attention to the upcoming national elections, which were held in March 1982. No other reporters were dispatched to El Mozote, from the scene of the massacre though hundreds showed up to

James LeMoyne, who covered Central America for Newsweek and The Times, said administration officials campaigned aggressively to discredit Bonner and Guillermoprieto. "They did everything they could to cover up El Mozote and they went after LeMoyne.

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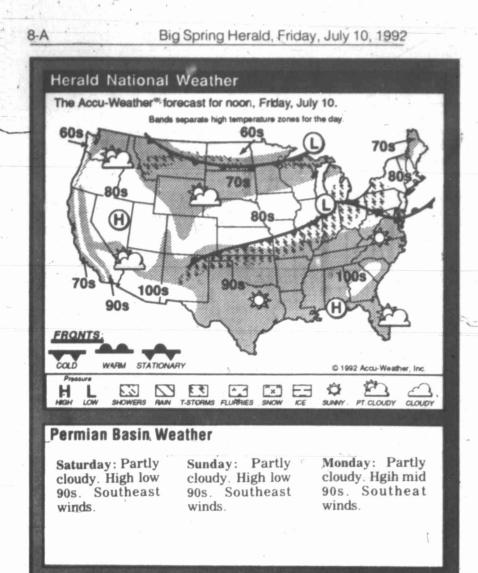
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Working on education

Local business leaders spent their lunch hour Thursday attending a town hall meeting to discuss the "America 2000: An Education Strategy" program at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The meeting, third in a series, was intended to gather input on how the community should educate the children for the future.

BSISD awards nearly 80 bids for supplies

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Preparing for the upcoming school year, the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees met Thursday at a regular meeting to accept resignations, hire employees and award bids.

The following BSISD employees resignations were accepted: Dalene Husky, Runnels Junior High School choir director; Molly Madison, kindergarten teacher; and Bobbie Moore, Goldiad Middle School gifted and talented teacher. The employees resigned due to

moving out of the city, said Bill Mc-Queary, BSISD superintendent.

Sue Anderson was hired as a kindergarten teacher. Craig Felty was hired as the Runnels Junior High School choir director. Me- Aug. 17,

Queary said the majority of the meeting was spent taking and awarding bids. "Getting ready for school to start Aug. 17, we awarded nursing, athletic, supplies, equipment and cafeteria bids," he said. "We awarded 70 to 80 bids to local as well as some out-of-town people.

The board also approved six early dismissal days for the 1992-1993 school year

"The first three days for early dismisal are due to football games that are quite a distance from here," McQueary said. "The others are due to Christmas vacation and the ending of semesters. The following are early dismissal

days: Sept. 4, Sept. 11, Nov. 6, Dec. 18, Jan. 12 and May 27. The board's next meeting will be

Free trade won't hurt food laws

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is trying to reassure Congress and environmentalists alike that U.S. food safety and environmental laws won't be watered down by the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement. Administration officials were sharply questioned Thursday by some members of the House Agriculture Committee who fear the trade pact could open U.S. markets to Mexican produce that doesn't meet U.S. standards. Environmental Protection Agen-

cy, Food and Drug Administration, and Agriculture Department administrators repeatedly assured committee members that their concerns are being addressed.

"We will not agree to any provision in NAFTA that would weaken our ability to protect human health, food safety or the environment," said Linda J. Fisher, an EPA assistant administrator.

stepped in, telling English: "Sode la Garza

meone else in the administration has to guarantee the American public. The issue was not revisited when EPA, FDA and USDA officials

testified. Guerrero said his agency has identified "weaknesses" in the way the FDA tests produce.

FDA samples less than 1 percent of all food brought into the United States, which Guerrero said is not a representative sampling.

'This small percentage cannot provide the public with absolute protection against exposure to illegal residues in produce," the GAO said in a report prepared for pesticide residue on produce. But



Dykstra acknowledged 10 of the 11 But FDA Deputy Associate Comlabs will be run by private sources. missioner Gary Dykstra said his agency conducts "as comprehen-Garry Mauro also testified Thurssive monitoring as possible with day, expressing concern that the available resources. free trade talks addressed protec-

Approximately 25 to 30 percent of all imported foods sampled by the FDA for pesticide residue are from Mexico. The agency has 12 fulltime inspectors along the U.S-Mexico border.

"We do believe we have an adequate program on the border right now," Dykstra said.

Administration officials noted that Mexico is setting up a national laboratory system to test for



Texas Land Commissioner

"Free trade can bring us many

benefits. It can also bring us

headaches if we do not act to an-

ticipate the consequences," Mauro

To focus more attention on the

gulf's problems, Mauro is creating

an international assembly to be

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Decreased costs help increase the producer prices

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON Producer prices rose a modest 0.2 percent in June as decreases in vegetable, meat, auto and tobacco costs helped offset a run-up in oil prices, the government said today

For the first half of 1992, the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, which measures prices paid by wholesalers to producers such as farms and factories, increased at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2 percent.

In June, excluding the volatile food and energy components, the index edged down 0.1 percent, the first decline in five years.

Analysts attribute the modest inflation performance to slack labor markets and the sluggish economic recovery, which have made it difficult for businesses to raise prices without losing sales.

"There's just too much excess capacity and too much excess labor to really bring forth a sustained increase in prices at either the wholesale or retail level," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

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have any inflation," said economist Donald Ratajczak of

Georgia State University Energy prices, as measured by the producer index, jumped 2.3 percent in June, the biggest advance since October 1990 when Iraq's invasion of Kuwait had sent oil prices spiraling.

Gasoline costs rose 7.4 percent last month following a 2 percent gain in May. Fuel oil prices jumped 9 percent after a 5.7 percent rise. Natural gas was up 1.6 percent but residential electricity fell 0.8 percent

Overall, food prices rose 0.2 percent. Fresh fruit prices fell 10 percent in June and vegetable prices tumbled 13.7 percent. Beef was down 2.2 percent and pork, 4.2 percent. There also were drops in the cost of eggs, rice, turkeys and candy.

However, prices jumped 13.5 percent for fish and also were up for pasta, chickens, cooking oils, soft drinks and dairy products.

Tobacco prices, which had risen 7.3 percent in May, fell back 3.3 percent in June. Auto prices fell 0.8 percent last month following a 0.5 percent decline the month before.

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The hearing came as negotiators for the United States, Mexico and Canada are putting the final touches on an agreement, though significant differences remain in areas ranging from energy to tariffs and autos. U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills has said she wants a pact completed by this summer.

Hills this week told reporters that any of the three nations could bar imports that fail to meet health or environmental standards.

But some environmentalists are concerned that the United States might agree to weaken existing environmental and health laws to be consistent with more lax Mexican regulations

Rep. Kika de la Garza, who chairs the House Agriculture Committee, had a succinct reply to the possibility that U.S. standards would be lowered: "No, and hell

De la Garza, D-Mission, has proposed creation of a U.S.-Mexico pesticide committee to investigate and resolve border disputes.

Mexico, which supplies about half of the United States' consumption of winter fruits and vegetables, already has comparable pesticide standards to the U.S., a General Accounting Office official testified.

The problem is that Mexico does little to monitor pesticide usage and has practically no enforcement mechanisms, said Peter F. Guerrero, a GAO associate director.

Currently, Mexico's private sector monitors produce exported to the United States, Guerrero said.

"You are basically allowing the foxes to guard the henhouses," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Guerrero ran into heavy questioning by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., who wanted him to assure the American public that all food supplies would be safe. De la Garza

Worms

Continued from Page 1A

stage of their life, determined homeowners are advised to select either the products Maverick, Orthene or Lindane, proven to have met with some success in the control of this pest.

The large worms are protected by a heavy coat of long white hairs and by adding two to four drops of any liquid household detergent per gallon of spray mixture will help the pesticide to penetrate the hairs to the skin of the worms. This must be done for any effective control. At this stage of the worm's maturity, tree owners are advised that only very limited success can be expected from any pesticide and should prepare now to more effectively control the early outbreaks of the expected next generation within the next few weeks.

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Here comes the bulls

As onlookers stand aside, a group of runners sprint down the street ahead for several bulls during the daily running of the bulls in the San

Fermin Fiesta of Pamplona today. No one was seriously injured in today's run.

Mexican gubernatorial elections a test

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY - Two gubernatorial elections, including one that could result in a rare opposition victory along the U.S. border, will test President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's efforts to modernize and democratize Mexico.

Newspaper polls show candidates of Salinas' Revolutionary Institutional Party, or PRI, with a comfortable lead over leftist opponents in the Pacific coast state of Michoacan. But they show PRI candidates in a close race with the conservative National Action Party, or PAN, in Chihuahua, south of

Texas. Voters Sunday also will choose state congressmen in Michoacan, and city mayors and state congressmen in Chihuahua.

The elections are a test of Salinas' efforts to modernize Mexico through free market policies and closer trade ties with the United States, as well as his massive public works program called Solidarity.

They also test the PRI's democratic reforms. Through a

mixture of populism, corruption, augurating a series of public works intimidation and rigged elections. the PRI has captured every

presidential election since 1929. Sunday's elections are the first of 11 scheduled between now and November 15, but they are considered the most difficult for the PRI.

In Chihuahua, the PRI faces Francisco Barrio, 41, a former mayor of Juarez who alleges that vote fraud cheated him of the governorship in 1986. PRI's candidate, Jesus Macias, also is a former mayor of Juarez.

Salinas, a northerner, has campaigned hard in Chihuahua, in-

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projects and meeting with private business groups.

Barrio supports Salinas' freemarket philosophy and his victory might help Mexico's image abroad by showing increasing democracy.

test that will show the political will of the (federal) authorities," said Luis H. Alvarez, leader of National Action.

Cuauhtemoc Cardenas' leftleaning opposition Party of the Democratic Revolution, or PRD. Salinas defeated Cardenas in a 1988 election that was marred by charges that the PRI stole the vote. Many observers believed Cardenas actually won.

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 267-8288 Luz De Los Santos, 70, died Wednesday. Services were 10:00 A.M., Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with military burial

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August crude oil \$21.56, up 16, and October Sears. cotton futures 64.25 cents a pound, up 16; Southwestern Bell cash hog was 50 cents lower at 46.25; slaughter steers is steady at 73 cents even; Texaco July live hog futures 46.12, down 18; Texas Instruments. August live cattle futures 73.67, up 30 at Texas Utilities. 10:25 a.m., according to Delta Unocal Corp. USX Corp. Wal-Mart 3324.62 **Mutual Funds** 59,007,120 Amcap I.C.A. New Economy.

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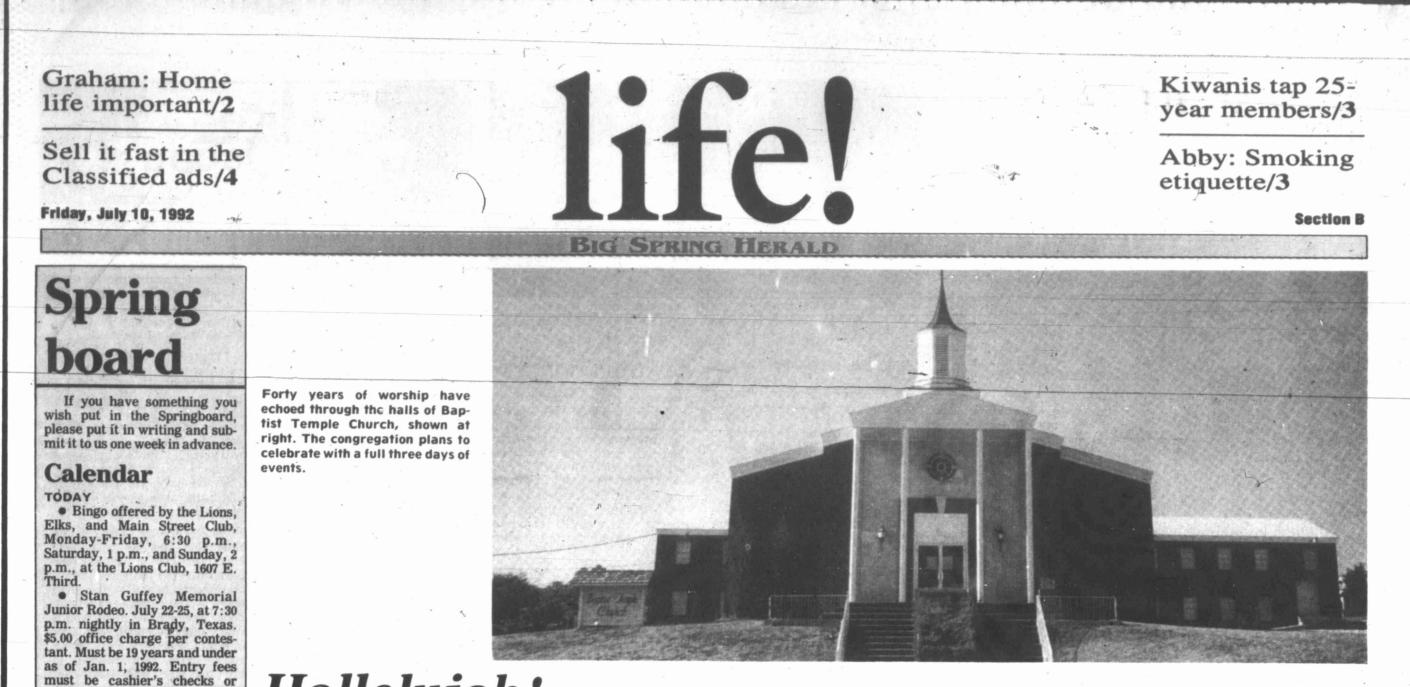
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Hallelujah!

It's been 40 years of worship for Baptist Temple Church

By LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

On July 22, 1952, the Rev. James Parks turned the first spade as he and many others attended a groundbreaking ceremony that in- money totaled more than \$76,000. itiated the construction of Baptist Temple Church.

In two weeks, the 84-year-old Parks, who served as the church's first pastor, will return to the pulpit to lead the Sunday morning worship service. He and the church's current pastor, the Rev. Ed Walker, will welcome members, former members, and friends as they celebrate the church's 40th anniversary.

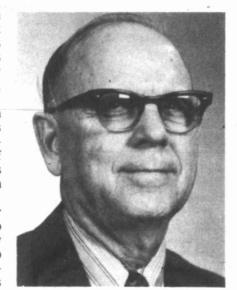
Since its organization, more than 3,300 people have joined the church. Because of the church's membership history, church of-

The church began as a mission from East Fourth Street Baptist Church and was financed by funds transferred from East Fourth's building fund. A joint effort by members of both congregations, Land on Eleventh Place between Nolan and Goliad was donated as

the building site. Officials also obtained a loan in the amount of \$62,500 from Hardin-Simmons University, according to church records.

The cost of the brick veneer structure was between \$140,000 to \$150,000. On Oct. 1, 1952, the new sanctuary - which was designed to seat 800 to 1,000 people - was completed and was used by members while the remainder of the building was undergoing construction.

Sunday School classrooms were



The Rev. James Parks, the church's first pastor, in a 1972

raising activities, a dedication service was conducted June 14, 1959 for the new educational building. In anticipation of future' expansion, members purchased a block of

land south of the church. In April of 1965, major improvements began. A 50-ton refrigerated air conditioning unit was installed; 440 square yards of concrete parking space and curbing was added, along with new carpeting, lighting fixtures, and wiring for additional accoustical equipment.

After many years of raising funds to improve the facility, the church became debt-free two years ago. In June of 1990, members celebrated its debt-free status with a note-burning ceremony

During its 40 years of existence, 11 men have held the position of

The reunion program is as follows

• July 24 — Meet and register at 7 p.m.; Bro. D.R. Philley will preach at 7:30 p.m.; cookies and coffee will be served in the fellowship hall at 8:30 p.m.

 July 25 — Meet and register at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall. Coffee and cookies will be served; a time of remembering will be conducted in the sanctuary at 11 a.m.; picnic lunch in the fellowship hall; Bro. Bennie Smith will preach at 1:30 p.m.; adjourn for the afternoon at 2:30 p.m.; meet and register in the fellowship hall at 6:30 p.m.; music program at 7 p.m.; Bro. James Puckett will preach at 7:45 p.m.; coffee and cookies will be served in the fellowship hall at 8:30 p.m.

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• From now until August the

Heritage Museum is having a

kite exhibit. Dragon Kites and

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Palace Exhibit. For information

• The Ira Booster Club will

sponsor a men's softball tourna-

ment today, Saturday and Sun-

day at the Ira Baseball field.

Entry fee will be \$100. per team.

For information call 1-573-4230.

Friday night games of

Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge

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• The Spring City Senior Center will have Country

Western Dancing from 8-11 p.m.

• Join the 59th Annual Old

Settlers Reunion in Stanton,

beginning at 9 a.m. with

registration at the Community

Lynn Dr. Public invited.

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call 267-8255.

 Double Session Bingo will be held at 7 p.m., at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

 The Permian Basin Mensa monthly meeting will be held at 2107 Western Dr., at 7 p.m. For information call 1-800-351-1464. The American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. There is a \$2. entry fee and draw for partners. Pot paid to winning partners. 3203 W. Hwy 80. SUNDAY

• The Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m., at W. 4th and Galveston. • The Senior Citizen Center will have a Mark Wayworth Country Fair Benefit dance, 8 p.m. at the center. Public invited. \$4.00 per person. MONDAY

 Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.

• There will be gospel singing 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone invited. For information call 393-5709. • The Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.

· Recovery Solutions Inc., will meet 6:30-8 p.m. at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028. TUESDAY

· Recovery Solutions Inc. mens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon. Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first- Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216 ext. 287.

· Family Support Group, a support and education group for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy, 263-0027, or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.

ficials are expecting a good turnout for the three-day event. 'Since the very first group in

1952, 3,317 members have come through this church," Walker said. "We are probably anticipating 175-200 people. It really depends on how many local people respond."

built to accommodate 500 to 600 members.

After several meetings and a lot of prayer, a down payment of \$3,500 for pews was collected in a single Sunday morning service. The name, Baptist Temple Church was chosen by the con-

gregation, which conducted initial meetings at the Big Spring High School auditorium.

On May 11, members voted to purchase the church's first parsonage at 804 E. 13th St at a cost of \$12,500. After three years of fund- and Ed Walker.

pastor, beginning with James Parks from June 23, 1952 to April 20, 1954. Other pastors include: the late A.R. Posey, James Puckett, J.E. Meeks, William Hatler, Allen McHam, Mike Patrick, Logan Peterson, Lee Rodgers, Syl Moore

• July 26 - Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Bro, James Parks will preach at 11 a.m.; lunch will be served in the fellowship hall at noon; a time of remembering and sharing at 1:30 p.m.; Bro. Floyd Wallace will preach at 2:15 p.m.; activities will conclude at 3 p.m.

Church briefs

Church retreat

First Methodist Church's Annual Council on Ministries Retreat is Sunday. The group will leave the church at 1:00 p.m. and go to the Shoestring Ranch for the retreat, returning after supper

During the retreat members of the council and leaders in the church will outline the 1992-93 program for the church.

Maureen Haddad, chairperson of the Council on Ministries, encourages each member to plan to attend

Members of the council include: David Robertson, Gary Boles, Elizabeth Williams, Helen Metcalf, Leslie Clements, Louise Nuckolls, Mary Ernsting, Cliff Chapman, Carl and De Riherd, Bobby and Margie Hill, Maureen Haddad, Hays Stripling, Jr., Jackie Henry, Steve and Gay Herren, Frank Woodall, Carl Bradley, Jim Shelton, Fern Alexander, Guy Griffith, Carroll Choate, JoAnne Forrest, Don Crockett, Charles Beil, Emily Ward, Betty Carroll, Chris Wingert and Linda Conway.

Summer camp

Summer camp for children, sponsored by the Northwest Texas Conference of The United Methodist Church is set for August 3-7

Grades 4-6 are invited to attend at Ceta Canyon Camp. This camp offers ministry to hurting children who have experienced grief in their families because of death, divorce, separation, or abandonment.

Activities include peer support groups, games, crafts, swimming and hiking.

Scholarships are available for children. Call Barbara Mandry, camp director, for information, 806-863-2512.

Anniversary

celebration **Immaculate Heart of Mary will**

recognize two pastors Sunday. Michael Dwyer, M.S.C., pastor

and Fr. Patrick Walsh, M.S.C. associate-pastor, will celebrate their 40th anniversary to/ the priesthood. The parish is hosting a covered dish supper following rosary and benediction in the church at 3 p.m. The meal will be served at approximately 4:00 p.m. Both priests are members of the

congregation of the Sacred Heart, and are from Ireland. Each of them served on the foreign mission fields in New Guinea for a number of years. Walsh has been assigned to Immaculate Heart of Mary since August 1989 and Dywer arrived in August 1990.

The public is invited to attend the celebration in their honor.

Peace

gathering

People who would like to be part of a Peace Think Tank Gathering are invited to come together Friday at 7 p.m.

This will be a united effort by those who believe that peace in the outer comes from peace within. The site for the meeting is 307 Union in the meditation room. Nancy Patrick will be glad to answer any questions concerning this event. She can be reached at Unity House of Prayer, 263-6311.

Election set

DALLAS - A minister from Albuquerque, N.M., has the backing of United Methodist leaders in Northwest Texas for election this month to their church's top administrative office.

The Rev. William W. Hutchinson, senior pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Albuquerque, has been endorsed for bishop by the 18-member Northwest Texas Annual Conference delegation to the South Central Jurisdictional Conference

Clergy delegates include the Rev. Charles D. Whittle, super atendent of the church's Big Spring district.



Ring in time

Hand bell ringers, from left, Laura Frost, Sarah Farland and Raquel Port, all of Cedar Falls, Iowa, practice "The Rejoicing" on the handbells early

this week. They were part of a handbell conference at the Civic Arena in St. Joseph, Mo. that drew 500 ringers from five states.

Rabbi worked for cooperation, peace

NEW YORK (AP) - At an interfaith service at the United Nations, there were prayers by a Hindu, Buddhist, Christian, Muslim and Jew. Momentarily, gazes of the Christian and Jew met and lit with

mutual affirmation "That look said it all," Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum recalled later. "We identified with each other. The words, the cadences, the attitude of our prayers were the same. The others had a different

"But we two were in the same biblical mode, dedicated to the same God of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Jesus. In that moment, we recognized our oneness. We didn't have to say it. We just knew

it in that exchanged look." Tanenbaum, one of the 20th century's most influential builders of

closer Jewish-Christian relations, often dubbed the Jewish "apostle to the Gentiles," died July 3 at the age of 66 of heart failure.

His funeral this week drew an ecumenical throng. Among about 1,000 at Manhattan's Park Avenue Synagogue were nuns, priests, bishops and ministers of Roman Catholic, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches as well as many noted rabbis and religious scholars

He "worked to accomplish unity among people," making for a "peace that helped us all," said Pope John Paul II in a message read by New York's Cardinal John O'Connor.

Tanenbaum also had influenced earlier, similar steps by the World Council of Churches, including most major Protestant and

Eastern Orthodox churches, and by the National Council of Churches.

Associated Press photo

"Improving Jewish-Christian relations is not simply a luxury or an academic enterprise of singling out the terrible old chapters of the past," he said in an interview a few months ago.

'The human condition is so fraught with perils to all of us that strengthening bonds of humanity and mutual responsibility is a necessity rather than a luxury.'

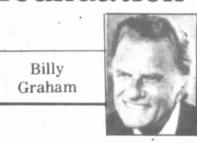
He said that confronting the "dehumanization and fanaticism" in the world "requires the best minds and hearts of Jews and Christians, not only to respect each other but to trust each other in building a moral consensus to try to contain the demonization taking place."



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Home life sets moral foundation



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Are most of the problems people have basically spiritual in nature, as I've heard some people say? I don't understand that, because a lot of personal problems are caused by growing up in unloving homes or not having enough money. I don't see how religion helps problems like that. - Mrs. S.P

DEAR MRS. S.P.: Certainly the kind of home life a person has (or does not have) often influences the way they live later in life. A person who grows-up without love or discipline or an example of moral integrity in the family will be affected by those failures.

The Bible says that is one reason family life is so important, and the training of our children is so vital. One of the more familiar verses from the book of Proverbs states, "Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it" (Proverbs 22:6). The implication is that if we fail to train our children properly, then we shouldn't be surprised if they go through life without a solid moral foundation.

However, at the root many of these problems do have a spiritual dimension which shouldn't be overlooked. If greed or selfishness or lack of love or anger or drunkenness rule a household - are those not moral and spiritual issues? The problem, you see, is the human heart. Jesus said, "For out of the heart come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, sexual immorality, theft, false testimony, slander" (Matthew 15:19).

Our greatest need is to have our hearts changed - and only God can do that. And He will, as we open our hearts to Christ and His transforming love

Club notes Tall Talkers take up itchy topic

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekiy meetings June 30 and July 6.

Table topics were led by Donna Jackson. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was abortion. Best Table Topic speaker was Scott McLaughlin.

Dene Sheppard was voted best speaker. Her speech was titled, 'How to be a Flea Trainer." The best evaluator was Carl Johansen.

At the July 7 meeting, Table Topics were led by Scott McLaughlin. The topic was presidential evaluation. Best speakers were Donna Jackson and Dene Sheppard.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The policy-making congress of the the shift was apparent in some actions taken by the congress, in-Greek Orthodox Church of North cluding a move to share the power and South America is developing a to select members of the Armore participatory style, says a leader of a movement dedicated to chdiocesan Council.

McLaughlin at 263-8411.

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Scott McLaughlin was voted best

speaker overall. His speech was

'A.S.A. Member Services.'' Bailey

The goal of Tall-Talkers is to

educate people to become better

leaders and communicators. If you

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Talker. Toastmaster, please con-

If you are interested in a speaker

for your organization, call Scott

tact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Anderson was best evaluator.

That council of about 140 The assessment came from members, varying more or fewer George Karcazes, a founder of Or- at times, serves between congresses as an interim advisory and thodox Christian Laity, as the governing body of the 2 millionchurch this week held its 31st Biennial Clergy-Laity Congress. About member denomination, headed by 2,000 delegates gathered in Chicago Archbishop Iakovos.

A legislative committee approv-"The process is opening up," he ed an amendment to church bylaws said. "There's a definite feeling that would give laity and clergy the chance to elect some council and mood about it, that both the laity and clergy should take a more members. Iakovos would appoint active part in decisions of the the rest, rather than all of them. Actually, Karcazes said the

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Karcazes, a Chicago lawyer, said change would mean a return to a past system of more diverse selection of council members.

Kiwanis honors

Recently, two members of the

local Kiwanis Club were honored

with the Legion of Honor Award for

Herman Smith and Don Green

were presented the awards by their

fellow club members, including

Billy Smith, club secretary and

Tim Thornton, president. The

honor is given to any Kiwanian who

has been active in the organization

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Kiwanis, left to right, Billy T. Smith, Herman Smith, Don Green and

Tim Thornton pose after Herman Smith and Green were honored for

elected," with the clergy electing their representatives and laity electing its representatives, he said. But over the last 20 years, he said the New York-based archdiocese had made changes providing for the archbishop to appoint all the members.

"As a result, the process of electing representatives by the clergy, and the laity has been whittled away," Karcazes said.

Karcazes, 53, said the change is important because many people had lost confidence in the council.

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One day it happened that Jesus was praying in a certain place, and after He had finished, one of His disciples said, "Lord, teach us how to pray, as John used to teach his disciples."

"When you pray," returned Jesus, "you should say, 'Father, may Your name be honored may Your Kingdom come. Give us the bread we need for each day, and forgive us our failures. for we forgive everyone who fails us; and keep us clear of temptation.'

When all kinds of trials and temptations crowd into your lives, my brothers, don't resent them as intruders, but welcome them as friends! Realize that they come to test your faith and to produce in you the quality of endurance. But let the process go on until that endurance is fully developed, and you will find you have become men of mature character, men of integrity with no weak spots. And if, in the process, any of you do not know how to meet any particular problem he has only to ask God - Who gives generously to all men without making them feel guilty. But he must ask in sincere faith without secret doubts.

(Paul said), I keep going on,

Court decision reaction mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mixed reactions continued from religious groups to the U.S. Supreme Court's decision prohibiting prayers by clergy at public school graduation ceremonies.

I do not consider myself to have grasped it fully even now. But I do concentrate on this: I forget all that lies behind me and with hands outstretched to whatever lies ahead I go straight for the goal - my reward, the honour of my high calling by God in Christ, Jesus.

"Therefore, shake off your complacency and repent. See, I stand knocking at the door. If anyone listens to My voice and opens the door, I will go into his house and dine with him, and he with Me. As for the victorious, I will give him the honor of sitting beside Me on My throne, just as I Myself have won the victory and have taken My seat beside My Father on His throne.

"These are the words of the Holy One and the true. Who holds the key of David, Who opens and no man shall shut, and Who shuts and no man shall open. I know what you have done. See, I have given you a door flung wide open, which no man can close! For you ... have been faithful to my message and have not denied My name. As for the victorious, I will make him a pillar in the Temple of My God. Let the listener hear what the Spirit says to the Churches.

Richard D. Land, head of the

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power. That is where we each need to begin, in order to break the cycle and overcome those things in our hearts that would defeat us. Have you asked Christ to come into your life and change you for the better? DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have

been praying and praying for God to forgive me and for Christ to come into my life, but I don't feel like anything has happened. I want to know I am going to Heaven and have God in my life, but I feel maybe God doesn't love me. -F.J

DEAR F.J.: Don't trust your emotional feelings in matters like this. At best they are unreliable, and at worst they can mislead you or deceive you. Have you ever felt enthusiastic about a project one week, and the next week had no enthusiasm for it? When that happens we have usually been going by our emotions instead of looking at the project realistically. The same thing can happen spiritually

Instead, learn to trust God and His promises. In other words, trust the facts instead of your feelings. What are the facts? One fact is that Christ died for you on the cross as the perfect and final sacrifice for your sins He did this because He loves you. If you were the only person on earth who needed forgiveness for your sins, He still would have gone to the cross to take your place. The Bible says, "This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down his life for us" (1 John 3:16)

The second fact is that God has promised - and He cannot that when we sincerely lie turn to Christ for forgiveness and ask Him to come into our hearts as our Lord and Savior, then He does exactly that - He forgives us and comés inte our lives and makes us His children forever. God has promised in His Word, "And this is the testimony: God has given us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He who has the Son has life'' (1 John 5:11-12). Thank God right now that He has already done this in your life, and then turn to the promises of His Word every day to strengthen your faith in Him.

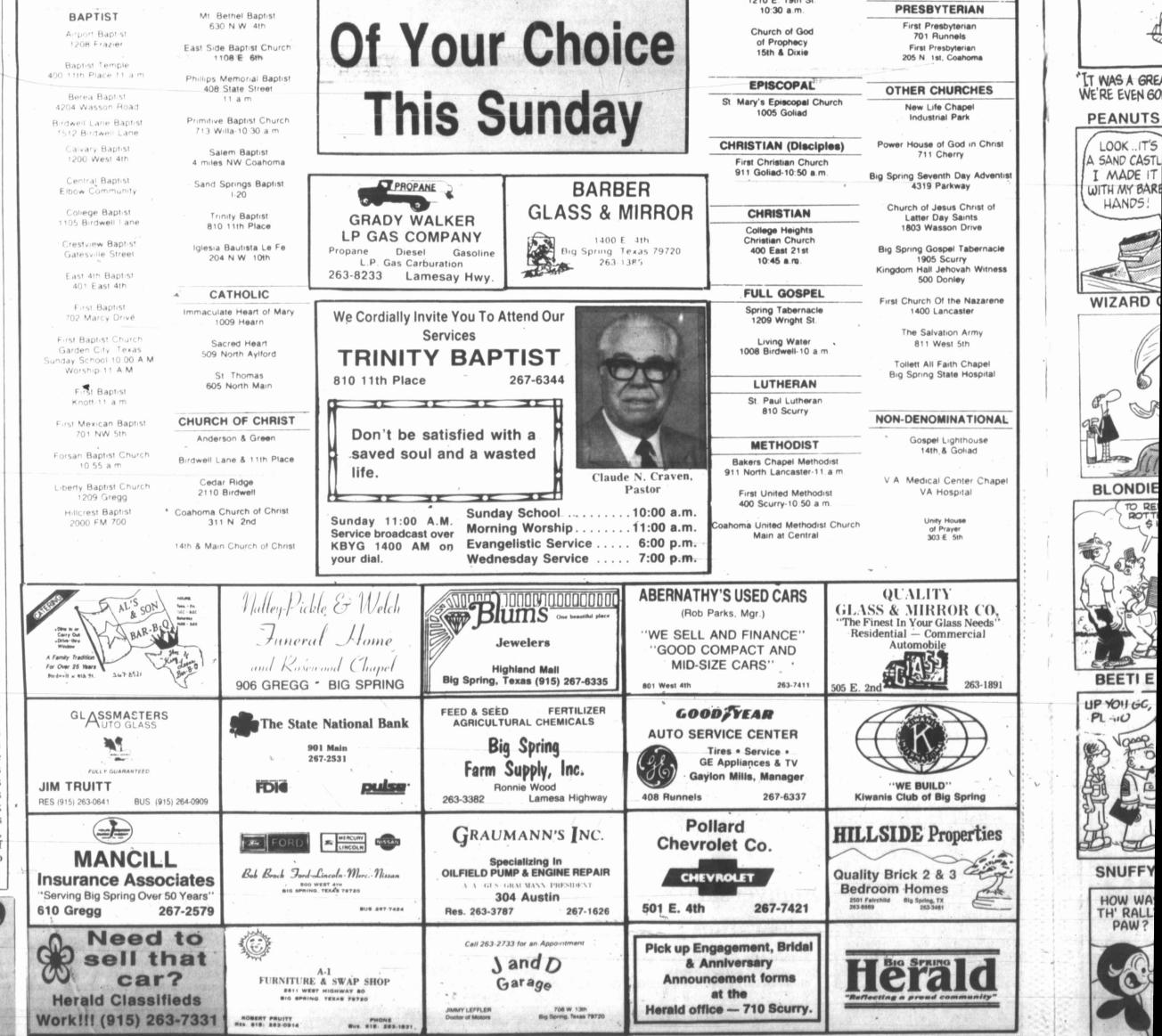
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Restaurant seats for smokers hot issue

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Recently, eight of us decided to eat out. It was the birthday of one, and the others were treating him to a birthday party. The restaurant did not take reservations.

As we entered the restaurant, we were asked if we wanted to sit in the smoking or non-smoking section. I said, "Non-smoking," but was quickly (and loudly) corrected by one of the smokers. There were three smokers and five nonsmokers in our party. The three smokers chain-smoked during the entire meal.

Since the meal took about two hours. I don't think it would have been unreasonable for the smokers to have abstained for that short

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excused themselves for a few minutes if they wanted a cigarette. Also, since the non-smokers were in the majority, I think our party should have been seated in the nonsmoking section.

What is your opinion? -- NON-SMOKER

DEAR NON-SMOKER: In recent years, non-smokers have become so militant about having their

DEAR ABBY: I hope this letter will prevent someone from having the kind of accident I recently had. Because of the tiny print on the medicine bottle -- and also my carelessness -- I put some drops in my eye thinking they were eye drops, when actually they were for my ears! It was very painful, but

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space polluted with cigarette thank God, my daughter, who is a registered nurse, came over imsmoke, smokers have been made to mediately. We had to get a With three smokers in your party prescription for me to use at once, who were so desperate for a which did a lot toward preventing cigarette they chain-smoked

me from losing my eyesight. Abby, I wish all prescription drug labels had a picture of the part of the anatomy (like the eye, ear, nose, foot, etc.) for which the medication is intended. It would be very helpful for those of us who can't read very well. -- TWO EYES **OVER TEXAS**

DEAR TWO EYES: Wonderful idea. I'd like to see the one for hemorrhoids.

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Jeane Dixon FOR SATURDAY JULY 12, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look for friends who are your intellectual equals and who will challenge you to do your best. The business picture will brighten between now and October. A romantic partner who undermines your confidence should be shown the door. True love is based on mutual respect. January 1993 brings bright new career opportunities. Your efficiency rises. Give your all to an important project next spring.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful not to go overboard with changes that could undermine a community or business alliance. Steer clear of anyone who likes to stir up trouble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your knack for saying the right thing causes the people around you to be receptive to your ideas. This weekend will find many of you proposing marriage and even setting the date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make this a restful day by avoiding controversy. A compromise will be necessary when differences arise over plans or beliefs. You may prefer your own company tonight. CANCER (June 21-July 22): The morn ing looks promising yet yesterday's influences continue. A midday dispute could lead to the cancellation of your social plans for tonight. An unexpected visitor brings welcome family news.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A person of great intelligence contacts you, offering the support you seek. The two of you seem to speak the same language! Take the lead

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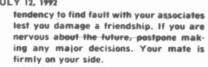
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A loved one may be feeling neglected or unappreciated. Do not let your big plans for the future blind you to present needs. Show your friends and family Now much you value them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The emphasis today is on keeping things in perspective. Step back and view a current relationship or pet project at arm's length. Try to include your loved ones in your social plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let those closest to you know the depths of your love and appreciation. Gentle words can help achieve the desired effect. Extra costs could be incurred while making journeys.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your wildest dreams could come true when someone who was merely a friend is suddenly seen in a romantic light. Give this loving relationship time to blossom. Dietary changes boost your energy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give a home improvement program serious thought. Friends can provide practical assistance as well as reassurance. Attending a social gathering will boost your spirits tonight.

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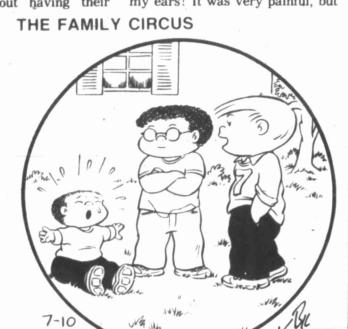
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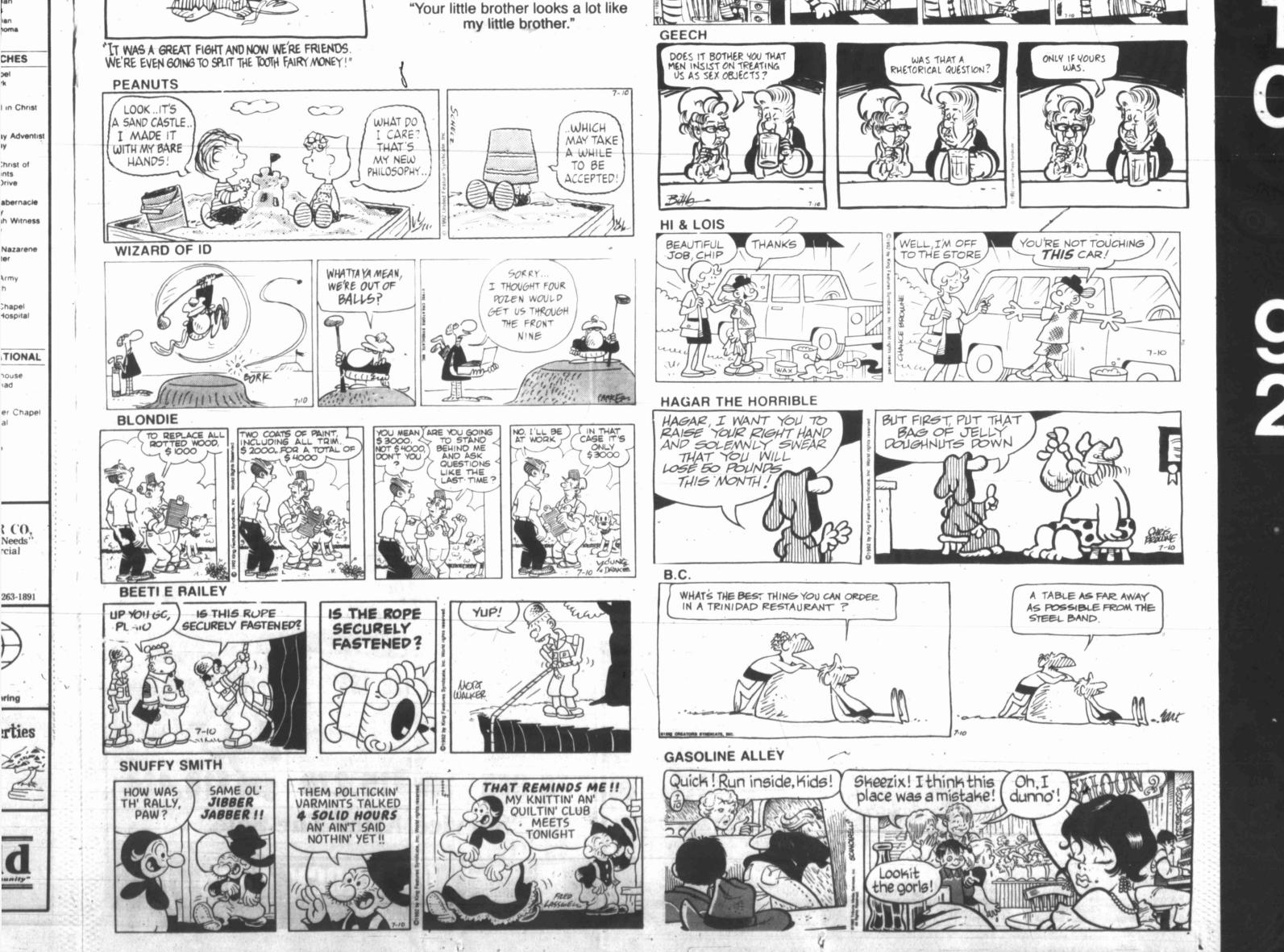
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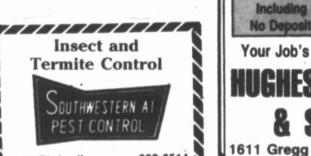
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PUBLIC NOTICE

BID NOTICE The Stanton Independent School District will accept proposals to replace carpeting at the elementary and high school buildings until 2:00 p.m., July 20, 1992. Proposals will be presented to the Board of Trustees for consideration at the regularly scheduled meeting to be held on Monday, July 20, 1992, at 7:00 p.m. Information and specifications may be obtained by contacting the business office at 200 N. College, Stanton, TX 79782 or telephone 756-2226. The District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. 7894 July 10, 1992

Have a favorite recipe you'd like to share with our readers? Mail it in or bring it by the Herald office ----710 Scurry.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Texas Department of Human Services an nounces its intention to contract for three types of Medical Transportation Services. The contracts will provide medical transportation to eligible clients on a unit rate basis. We anticipate the expenditure of aproximately \$500,000.

Varying types of services will be provided in 23 West Texas counties, which are being grouped in-to 14 catchment areas. Potential offerors may submit proposals for any or all types of services th in any or all catching being se The first service being sought is regularly non emergency medical transportation, to be provid-ed in 10 catchment areas, which include all 23 West Texas counties in this TDHS region. Anticipated effective dates for these contracts are November 1, 1992, January 1, 1993, and April 1 1993, depending on the catchment area being bid The second service being sought is demand response non-emergency medical transportation (24-hour response), to be provided in one catch ment area (El Paso County). Anticipated effec tive date for this contract is November 1, 1992. The third service being sought is non emergency medical transportation services for clients receiving hemodialysis treatment at

dialysis centers, to be provided in three catchment areas (Ector and Midland Counties and the City of El Paso). Anticipated effective dates for these contracts are November 1, 1992 and April 1, 1993, depending on the catchment area being bid. A Request for Proposal packet may be obtained beginning at 10:00 a.m. on July 13, 1992 by contacting

Walter Deines CSW*ACP Contract Administrator **Texas Department of Human Services** 1200 Golden Key Circle, 4th Floor El Paso, Texas 79925 (915) 599-3670 All completed proposals must be received at the above office by August 28, 1992 at 3:00 p.m. 7889 July 10 & 12, 1992





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