Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY August 18, 1996

Officials estimate nearly 14,000 eligible for Sept. 14 school bond election **By STEVE REAGAN**

Staff Writer

County officials estimate that close to 14,000 people will be eligible to vote in the Sept. 14 school bond election.

Voter registration for the bond election ended Thursday, and a spokesperson at the county tax office said that final registration numbers would not be available until late Monday, pending receipt of last-minute registration by mail.

However, the spokesperson said she figures final totals to easily exceed the 13,420 people who had registered for

the election as of July 30.

If approved by voters, the \$12.5 million bond would be used to construct a new junior high school at the site of the old Boydstun Elementary on East Sixth Street. Also, money would be used to provide central air-conditioning at seven Big Spring campuses.

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Local school officials plan to move eighth-graders - currently at Runnels Junior High - and seventh-graders currently at Goliad Middle School - to the new building. Goliad would house all the district's sixth-graders and students currently enrolled at College Heights Elementary.

School officials say that the current tial fire and safety hazard to students. Runnels building will not be demolished, but will be used for storage purposes

This will be the district's second stab at a bond election to construct a new junior high school. Voters turned down an \$11.745 million bond issue in 1991. Fewer than 4,000 persons voted in that election, which was decided by a margin of 499 votes.

Steve Fraser, who heads Action to Build for our Children - which supports the bond issue - said that the Runnels building – built in 1917 – has outlived its usefulness and is a poten-

"Safety is as much a factor in this election as anything else," Fraser said earlier this month. "We've had consultants inspect the building and tell us it has about five years of life left in it. The substructure of the building is in trouble."

Bond opponents dispute that claim, but say that even if it is true, there are other alternatives available short of constructing a new building.

"(The bond issue) would just raise our taxes for something that's totally unnecessary," said Leslie Lloyd, a local landlord who is spearheading efforts burger and french fries.

against the bond. "A facility already exists that could house the eighthgraders, and that's at the high school ... The students would have to be segregated, but it can be done."

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A 12.5 cent increase per \$100 valuation in the school tax rate, required to retire the bond, would increase taxes on a \$40,000 home by \$3.64 a month. Owners of \$100,000 homes would see their taxes increase by \$10.41 a month.

Fraser said even if a person's holdings are worth \$1 million, their tax bill would increase by about \$3.40 a day or comparable to the cost of a ham-

Police investigating State Street shooting that leaves one dead, sends three to ER

By KELLIE JONES

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One man is dead and three others were treated for gunshots wounds after a domestic disturbance turned deadly Saturday evening. Two men have

cy personnel found three male been charged with murder in victims suffering from gunshots wounds. A female victim, Around 5 p.m., the Big Spring Sueann Ramirez, was already Police Department and three en route to Scenic Mountain ambulance units responded to Medical Center emergency 406 State St. in reference to room in a personal vehicle. multiple gunshot victims. Upon reportedly with a gunshot arriving at the scene, emergenwound to the shoulder.



connection with the death.



HERALD photos/Tim Appel

Ruben Rojas Sr. (upper right photo) sits covered with blood on the front porch of his house while his wife, Pam Moore, looks on as paramedics attempt to save her ex-husband, Ramiro Ramirez Sr. Ramirez died from gunshot wounds sustained in an altercation at the residence. In the inset photo, Andrew Ramirez (middle) grimaces after being shot in the right side while officer Lance Telchik (left) and an unidentified firefighter check his wounds. Tony Torres (above) is handcuffed after his vehicle was stopped in the vicinity of the shooting by Officer Wayne Wright and Cpl. Robert Fitzgibbons (far left).

Two-year-old case involving deaths of two women moving slowly through system

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

A two-year-old case involving the deaths of two local women is slowly making its way toward a possible date with the grand jury.

Local law enforcement officials say they have a suspect in the deaths of Amelia Fuentes and her daughter, Rebecca Acosta - who both died under similar circumstances within six months of each other in 1995 - but added the case is still in the information-gathering stage. Officials concede the case is not ready to present to a grand jury.

The investigation began when Acosta died from blunt

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force trauma to her head Nov. 20, 1995. She had been found unconscious at her home on Elm Street the previous day, and died within 24 hours of being admitted to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Following an autopsy, her death was ruled a homicide a week later.

Under the urging of family members, authorities exhumed the body of Acosta's mother in February of the following year. Fuentes' death on May 27, 1995 had initially been ruled from natural causes, but a post-exhumation autopsy found that Fuentes' death was a result of blunt force trauma to the head and was ruled a

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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Partly cloudy today and Monday, high in

mid-90s.Fair nights, lows near 65.

slight chance of thunderstorms.

Tuesday-Thursday, partly cloudy with

Herald survey, series address teen pregnancy

By KELLIE JONES Features Editor

Statistics show 50 teenage girls living in Howard County between the ages of 13 and 17 got pregnant in 1995. Of those, 38 delivered a child and 12 received an abortion.

Information from Planned Parenthood indicates there were 1,148 females living in Howard County between the ages of 13 and 17. This means one in about 23 Howard County teens were pregnant at some point last year.

Planned Parenthood's West Texas region of 30 counties was slightly above the state average in birth rate among teens. The state average was 41.2 while the region rate was 41.4 - including 886 teen pregnancies with 732 live births, 150 abortions and six fetal deaths.

The staff of the Big Spring Herald will begin a week-long series on teen pregnancy and sex education on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Some of the topics will include the results from the survey published in today's edition; surveys conducted with students in grades six through 12 and additional statistics on teen pregnancy along with stories about residents who do and do not support having sex education in.

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Ramiro Ramirez Sr., 48, died from gunshot wounds he sustained during the fight.

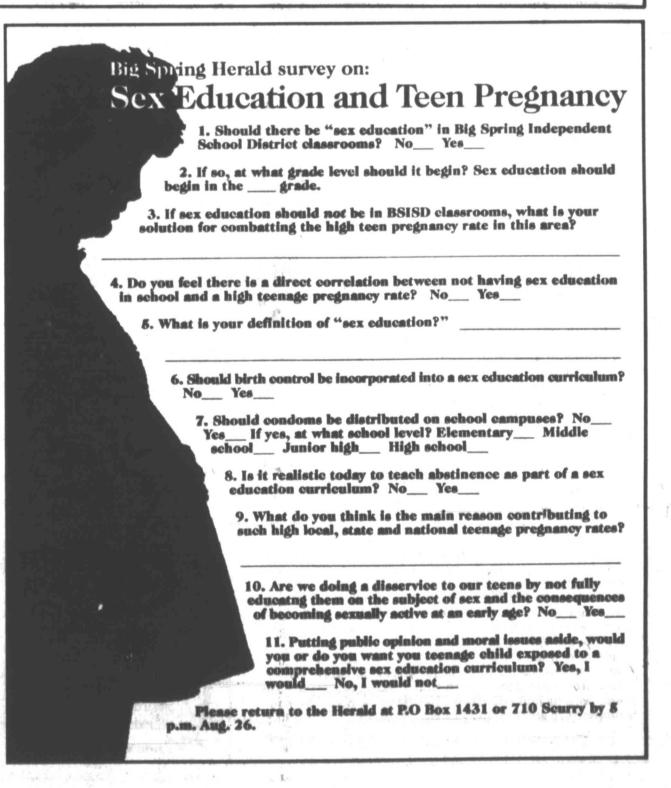
Sgt. Victor Brake said, "It was a domestic situation and it turned into shots being fired between two groups. None of the other three victims were hurt seriously. One of the victims was treated and released and has been down here giving a statement." He added there were suspects and witnesses

also being questioned about the incident at the police department.

In an exclusive interview with the Herald, Pam Moore said Ramirez was her ex-husband and "we were barbecuing, listening to music and he just walked in and started hitting me. He slapped my face and followed me into the kitchen. He kept hitting me. He had no right being there. My husband

(Ruben Rojas Sr.) was in the shower and came out of the bathroom and he (Ramirez) kept hitting him. He was pushing him over the baby bed so I reached under the bed for the gun and fired it into the ceiling three or four times to scare them."

Moore then said the fighting continued and her husband shot Ramirez once as he stood See DEAD, Page 2A



OBITUARIES

Michael Ryan Jones

Michael Ryan Jones, 20, of Big Spring, died on

Thursday August 15, 1996, in an automobile accident. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, August 19, 1996, at Nalley-



Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Jason Martin, Youth Minister at Midway Baptist Church, and an uncle, Brian Peay, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. **Olive Memorial Park.**

He was born on April 22, 1976 in Big Spring.

He was a lifelong resident of Big Spring. He played Little League and Pony League Baseball several years. He was voted **MVP** in the City Championship in 1988 when he played for Johnny Hobbs and the Colts. He was an avid guitarist. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1994 and worked for Walter Brumley as an electrician.

Survivors include his father and step-mother, Donnie and Melissa Jones of Big Spring; his mother, Doris Jones of Big Spring; two sisters, Lisa Diane Jones and Amy Lynn Islas both of Big Spring; a step-brother, Aaron Luke of Corpus Christi; his grandmother, Lura Kate Neal of North Carrollton, Miss.; one niece, Meagan Lynn Islas of Big Spring; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Clifford Faye Jones.

Pallbearers will be: Aaron Luke, Jamie Peay, Nathan Peay, Chris Hamby, Jeremy Foster, John Smith, Chad Webb and Jim Coker. Honorary pallbearers will be: Walter Brumley Jr., Adam Johnke, Robby Prather, Ben Baucum, Fred Weatherby, **Tito Tovias, Ted Tovias, Victor** Burgos, Jr., and Sergio Cervantes.

Arrangement under the direc-tion of Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home**

(Paid obituary) **MYERS & SMITH** FUNERAL HOME

Jerry Eugene Stanford

Funeral Service for Jerry Eugene Stanford, 51, of Stephenville, formerly of Big Spring and San Angelo, will be 11 a.m. Monday in the Robert Massie Riverside Chapel in San Angelo with Rev. Jason Fry. pastor of Sierra Vista United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

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Stanford died Friday, August 16, 1996, at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

He was born in San Angelo on Feb. 4, 1945 to Robert Eugene (Gene) Stanford and June Driskill Stanford. He graduated from San Angelo Central High School and from Texas Tech University as an agricultural engineer. He was employed by the federal government, working with the Soil Conservation Service since 1974 and was a member of Sierra Vista Methodist Church.

Stanford married Synda Smith on Nov. 23, 1985 in San Angelo and they lived in Big Spring before moving to Stephenville in 1990.

Survivors are his wife, Synda Stanford of Stephenville; one daughter: Sharla of Stephenville; one son: Scott of Dallas; his mother: June Stanford of San Angelo; a sister: Pattie Gregg of Orlando; two nieces; his grandmother: Edna Driskill of San Angelo. He is also survived by numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

TEENS

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the Big Spring Independent School District. There will also be interviews with teen mothers, telling what it is like to be a young mom raising a child.

Methodist Hall-Bennett Clinic is sponsoring a teen parenting course entitled "Tripping in the 90s." It will be taught by Nurse **Practioner Olga McAlister and** run from Sept. 13 to Oct. 3. The sessions will cover topics such

· How Did This Happen? -**Birds. Bees and Birth Control** What Now? - Daily Hyptens, Nutrition, Elimination, Growin

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DEAD

right inside the door and the second time on the front porch before Ramirez fell to the ground. Rojas and his son, Ruben Rojas Jr., have been charged with murder and attempted murder. As of press time, Brake said the two men were being arrested on both charges because the investigation is on-going.

Ramirez' son, Andrew, was also wounded in the fight and treated and released from the hospital. Andrew's wife Sueann, was treated and released along with the couple's brother-in-law Tony Torres. There was no information released about how Ramirez's family became involved in the incident.

Judge Jack Buchanan has ordered an autopsy to be performed in Lubbock sometime Monday

Staff Writer Carlton Johnson contributed to this report.

IN BRIEF

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 810 Scurry, is sponsoring a 14-week adult education class beginning the week of Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Childcare is available if needed. The courses will focus on answering such questions as "Is there a God?," 'Does He Care About Me?." "Can't we be 'good' without going to church?," and "Am I Going to Heaven?" Contact the church at 267-7163 for more information.

THERE WILL BE A car wash Saturday, Aug. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Taco Villa, 1501 S. Gregg. The youth group from Cornerstone Church will be raising money for their youth fund. The money is used for the group to take trips and to do community service work.

BOYS IN THE FIRST through the fifth grades will have the opportunity to become Cub Scouts at a rally 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the First **Baptist Church.** Parents are urged to bring their boys. Organizations interesting in sponsora Cub pack are asked to send a representative.



ALICE HAYNES AN SCHOLARSHIP Fund has been established at Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, 79720, Attn: Cheri Sparks, President.

The Alice B. Haynes Dental Hygiene Scholarship will be awarded each year at Howard College to a deserving dental hygiene student, in honor of Dr. Haynes.

LINE DANCE LESSONS HAVE been canceled at the Senior Citizens Center and Canterbury South for the month of August. Classes will begin again in September. For more information, call 267-1628 or 398-5522.

THE MOBILE MEALS PRO-GRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

THE BIG SPRING FAMILY YMCA is providing before and after school child care for boys and girls Kindergarten through sixth grade. We will provide transportation to and from area schools. Our program scheduled activities are swimming, sport activities, arts and crafts and field trips.

Times for before-school care are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Times for after-school care are from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-**BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE** INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 31, **Big Spring**, Texas 0: bring it by the office ... /10

TEXAS LOTTERY

Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. •DAVA monthy meeting, 6:30

p.m., VAMC room 214. Members plan to attend. •Survivors of Suicide, 7:30

p.m., Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. TUESDAY

 Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Cen-

•Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Encouragers support group (for widows and widowers) 5:30 First Presbyterian p.m., Church, 8th & Runnels. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369. Enter through patio.

POLICE

this week:

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday:

•SANTOS MENDOZA JR., 33, of 905 Gregg, was arrested on local warrants.

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•MARCO ANTONIO JASSOof 204 W. 10th, was arrested for PINTOR, 24, of 1609 State, was possession of marijuana under arrested for aggravated assault two ounces and released on a with a deadly weapon. \$1,500 bond.

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Sunday, August 18, 1996

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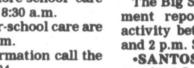
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Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

Michael Ryan Jones, 20, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 AM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel.** Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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· Help! Why Won't He Stop Crying? - Illness, Doctor/Nurse Practitioner Visits, Immunizations

· How Come He Won't Behave? - Discipline, Punishment, Building Character

The course is for teenage mothers and fathers ages 15-18 who are currently pregnant or recently delivered a child. Contact the clinic for more information.

TWO WOMEN

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homicide.

Since the time of the homicides. Big Spring Police Department investigators have identified a prime suspect in the case. That person's name, however, is being withheld pending any further legal action.

BSPD officials have presented evidence in the case to the district attorney's office, but a spokesperson for that office said Friday that it is unknown when - or if - the case will be presented to a grand jury.

Proud Citizens corner ...

Hope you have noticed things are beginning to change around our city. There are few less junk cars, garage sale signs, and some yards have been cleaned. We have a long way to go, but keep your eyes open and see the changes as they take place.

We would like to recognize this week some outstanding beautification places:

The SWAFFORD residence at 808 Main has drawn an awesome amount of attention. It is simply beautiful.

Our business this week is WHATABURGER, for their lovely planting around their parking lot.

Our church selection is BAPTIST TEMPLE at Goliad and 11th ... pretty as a picture.

Should you know of a residence, block of houses, corner, spot, business or church you think needs recognition, let us hear from you.

Proud Patrol is really beginning to grow. Everyone is becoming interested in cleaning up OUR city. We started with 10 persons and now have 46 toward a goal of 200. We can canvass the whole area with that number. Come join us

... we need volunteers from the west side and north side assisting us. Please help with our goal of cleaning up OUR city. Call 263-0282 or 263-4607.

This next week Proud Citizens will be busy with a TNRCC workshop for three days. This is in conjunction with CleanTexas 2000 — with Big Spring being a pilot program. Join us and become a PROUD CITIZEN. Visit our endquarters at 707 Scurry or call 263-0282.

This space provided as a community service by your Big Spring Herald.

ENCOURAGERS SUPPORT GROUP (for widows and widowers) will not meet this month, but will resume in September. For further information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

A FUND FOR JOHNNY Fierro has been established at the **Big Spring Education Employ**ees Federal Credit Union. Donations from the fund will help with expenses while he recuperates in a Lubbock hospital. Fierro was injured when a roof collapsed in downtown Big Spring June 14. Contact the credit union's special funds department for more information.

ANY DESCENDANTS OF HARVEY Bourne Hale (1849-1901) or Milley Ann Dickerson (1850-1927) or friends are invited to attend a reunion on Sept. 7 in the VFW Hall in Gordon starting at 9:30 a.m. The dress is casual and there will be a pot luck/covered dish and donations welcome.

Any questions, call Boyce Hale; HC 76, Box 157-F; Big Spring, 79720 or 267-6957.

The Thurber video has been updated and is available at the New York Hill Restaurant or you may contact Janis Mills at 1-817-769-3564 for further information.



Saturday- 12 PM-10 PM

Sunday-2 PM-10 PM

Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY Good Shepherd Fellowship

Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY •Big Spring-Howard County **Retired Teachers Association**, 10:30 a.m., Cactus Room at Howard College. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811. •Project Freedom, Christian

support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

 Big Spring High School football ticket sales to the general public, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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MOVIES 4

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Included in the proposed budget is an increase of approximately \$300,000 in instruction costs from the previous year. Among other items the trustees will consider are: Employee insurance.

Personnel.

• The district's collection agreement with the Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector. · Payment of bills.

FORSAN SCHOOL TRUSTERS hope to add some more polish to their new budget when they convene at 7 p.m. Monday in the board room.

The board hopes to put the final touches to the budget before a public hearing on the matter at 7 p.m. on Aug. 26. In other matters, trustees

will consider:

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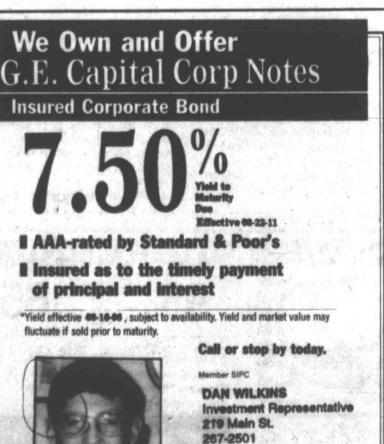
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THE GLASSCOCK COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT is expected to adopt a budget for the 1996-97 school year Monday evening.

The board will begin the evening with a budget workshop at 6 p.m., followed by a public hearing on the budget at 7 p.m. At the end, the board will vote on the new budget.

After that, the board convenes its regular meeting at approximately 7:15 p.m. The group will hear campus reports, consider transfer requests and consider personnel matters.

... HOWARD COUNTY COMMIS-SIONERS' COURT will hold a budget work session during a special meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday on the second floor of the county courthouse. Commissioners also will consider awarding bids for group, health, dental and life insurance during the meeting.



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Rankin ISD votes to fight LULAC

Texas school district's administrators vow to fight a lawsuit filed by a Hispanic civil rights group over the election of school board members.

The Rankin Independent School District Board has seven members, but no minority representation.

However, administrators said that does not mean the district discriminates against minority students, as the League of United Latin American Citizens has contended.

"We have not discriminated against our children and have not violated the constitutional rights of our community," said **Rankin ISD Board President Joe** Loftin.

"We feel there are no grounds for (LULAC) to sue us," he said. "We have addressed the needs

RANKIN (AP) - A West of all our children and the specialized needs of our minority community.'

I its lawsuit, LULAC contends the way Rankin elects its trustees violates the civil rights of minorities, because it "unlawfully dilutes the voting strength of minority voters."

San Antonio attorney Rolando Rios said that if seven, singlemember districts were drawn in Rankin, at least one - possibly two — minority districts would be created.

A federal judge in May determined that Roscoe ISD did not discriminate against Hispanics by the way it elected at-large board members from the community, rather than have community districts each choose a candidate.

Kent said on Friday the board members decided at their Tues-

day night meeting to defend the lawsuit, one of several brought by LULAC officials.

"The decision was made by the board to defend the constitutional rights of the children, parents, patrons and taxpayers of the district," he said.

Rankin is 118 miles west of San Angelo.

District officials hired David Frishman of Katy to represent them in the lawsuit, as well as a partner attorney Bernard **Brooks. Frishman recently was** successful in defending the Roscoe school district in a similar suit.

Rios has been successful recently in reaching settlements with the Big Spring Independent School District as well as Howard County. He has also threatened to file a lawsuit against the Glasscock ISD.

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TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alcohol frequent factor in pedestrian deaths

AUSTIN - One in four pedestrians who die in Texas has been drinking, according to an analysis of accident data.

An Austin American-Statesman computer analysis of Texas Department of Public Safety records for 1994 and 1995 also showed that, of adults who were killed and were later tested for alcohol, more than half were drunk.

There were 889 pedestrian deaths statewide over the two-year period, according to the American-Statesman's Saturday editions.

Of those, 231 of the victims, or 26 percent, had been drinking. In the other cases, the victims had not been drinking or investigators did not know

Of the 328 victims who were over 15 and were tested for alcohol, 180 — or 55 percent — had a blood alcohol content of 0.10 or higher. Smaller amounts of alcohol were detected in another 13, or 4 percent, of the victims.

Residents, commercial water users square off

SAN ANGELO - A water rights fight along the Concho River has pitted commercial irrigators against residents who use the flow for homes, lawns and gardens.

Residents along dry and near-dry Concho Valley waterways angrily pointed fingers at each other and at state officials Friday afternoon during a tense public meeting at the Texas A&M **Research Center.**

Low water levels in Concho Valley waterways were blamed by residents on lax state regulation and commercial irrigators who they say are pumping more water from area waterways than water permits allow.

Meanwhile, commercial irrigators with certified water permits and Texas Natural Resource **Conservation Commission officials regulatory** officials have blamed water woes along Concho River Basin waterways on the drought.

The TNRCC's Keriann Sokulsky said having a state water permit does not mean water will be available 100 percent of the time.

Robbers looting historic sites, officiais say

ZAPATA — Treasure hunters are robbing 18th-century graves and prehistoric sites exposed by falling water levels in the Falcon Reservoir on the Rio Grande.

Meanwhile, the federal agency responsible for their protection isn't doing enough, the Texas Historical Commission said Friday.

Looters are helped by water levels 50 feet

below normal that have exposed sites in Zapata and Starr counties and Tamaulipas, Mexico, said Jim Bruseth, an archaeologist who is the commission's deputy historic preservation officer.

Bruseth said "grave goods" are being sold to collectors around the country and in Europe, Japan and Hong Kong.

"Without a doubt, they are looting and selling such artifacts as arrowheads, early ceramics, stone tools," he said.

Marines' families get \$80 million in damages

BEAUMONT — Attorneys for a ball bearing maker say they will appeal an \$85.7 million judgment signed in a lawsuit filed by relatives of two U.S. Marines killed in a 1992 helicopter crash.

State District Judge James Mehaffy signed the final judgment Thursday, upholding the May 31 Jefferson County jury verdict.

With interest and attorneys' fees, the judgment orders Fainir Bearing Co., owned by New Jersey-based Ingersoll-Rand Co., to pay a total of about \$93 million, said Houston attorney Scott Townsend.

Fafnir manufactured a ball bearing in the Huey helicopter that crashed in Autaugaville, Ala., killing Cpl. Phillip Stutzman, 32, and Cpl. James Pulaski, 22, while en route from North Carolina to California. Four other Marines survived the crash.

The decision hits Ingersoll-Rand with \$35.7 million in compensatory damages and \$50 million in punitive damages. Jurors found no negligence by Bell Helicopter, maker of the Huey utility helicopter.

DPS confirms findings in mysterious deaths

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Public Safety will affirm the findings of its initial investigation into the deaths six years ago of a Texas Racing Commission official, his wife and two children, according to published reports.

The Dallas Morning News and the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday that a DPS review of the 1990 incident came to the same conclusion as before: that David Joost killed his wife and children before killing himself.

On March 5, 1990, the bodies of Joost, 41; his wife Susan, 35; daughter Lauren, 5; and son Eric, 10, were found inside their home in a suburban subdivision outside Buda, 15 miles from Austin. A .38-caliber revolver was found lying in a hallway near Joost's body.

The findings are expected to be made public after they are shared with family members in the next week to 10 days.

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Choke Canyon Lake closed after bomb threat CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A ing a Friday meeting to contin-South Texas lake has been closed through the weekend after officials learned that someone had threatened to bomb the dam.

All boat ramps to Choke Canyon Lake, were barricaded on Wednesday, cutting off vehicle traffic to the Three Rivers Dam, about 70 miles northwest of Corpus Christi.

Some day-use areas around the 26,000-acre lake, away from the dam, will remain open.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said they took the action after officials "learned of a remark made by an individual threatening to bomb the Choke Canyon dam."

The City of Corpus Christi and TPWD officials decided dur-

ue security precautions through the weekend. The threat followed the Corpus Christi City Council's tentative vote Tuesday to curtail

releases of water from Choke Canyon Lake to Lake Corpus Christi as a water conservation measure during the ongoing drought.

The council vote has angered some people with property on Lake Corpus Christi, Assistant City Manager Carl Crull said.

"A city staff person came to me (Wednesday) and said I got this from somebody else who got it from somebody else, but it sounded serious enough," Crull said.

tacted about the threat.

ple in as consultants and advisers," said Laird Fowler, Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife Region V director. "We are going to talk to other river

sures," Crull said.

management area.

night, he said.

authorities that have dams and see what they do." Officials will then "review the entire security operations and see if there are any holes,"

Crull said the FBI was con- Fowler said.

State says school district report is a public document

NEW CHAPEL HILL (AP) -**A Texas Education Agency** report on the Chapel Hill school district should be open and available for public scrutiny, the state attorney general's office said.

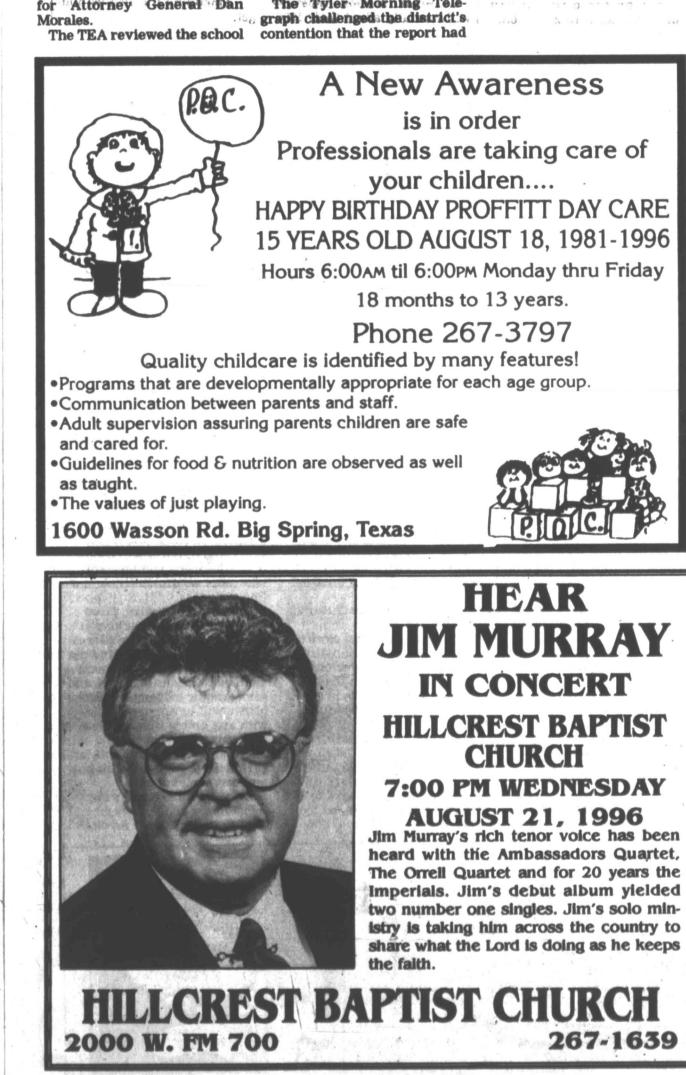
The report does not have to be "accepted by the trustees" before being released, said Craig Leavers, a spokesman Aug. 20 school board meeting. for Attorney General Dan

district's finances and administrative procedures in June, based on a complaint alleging that board members were involved in day-to-day district operations and that the district was nearing financial disaster.

The school board received the report Tuesday but declined to disclose it until the The Tyler Morning Tele-

to be reviewed by the board before being made public. The newspaper based its position on the Texas Open Records Act, which guarantees public access 'to information in the custody of governmental agencies.

New Chapel Hill is a town of about 500 people 9 miles southeast of Tyler.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET

HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT

The Howard County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 1997 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 11, 1996 at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget is	\$453,689
The total amount of increase over the current year's budget is	\$13,688
The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be	8
The number of employee compensated under the current budget is	8

The Appraisal District is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the Appraisal District.

If approved by the Appraisal District Board of Directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns serviced by the Appraisal District.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the Appraisal District Office.

HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BOX 1151, 315 MAIN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721 915/263-8301

OPINION

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, August 18, 1996

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By LEOI Scripps

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Quote of the Day

"Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves. -Abraham Lincoln

The opinion expressed is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise noted. Other opinions are those of the respective columnist or writer.

Charles C. Williams Publisher

John H. Walker **Managing Editor**

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OUR VIEWS It's time to inVEST in our police officers

everal weeks ago, the Big Spring Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association began a drive to raise \$26,400 to purchase 44 new bullet-proof vests at \$600 each for members of the Big Spring Police Department.

Monies left over, if any, would be utilized to purchase tactical vests for the Special Operations Response Team — a group that needs 14 of the \$1,500 vests.

New vests are needed because most of the vests currently being utilized by our officers are at least 10 years old - two times the age at which their warranties expire.

The sobering fact is that the only way to find out if a 10-year old vest will stop a bullet is for it to be hit by a bullet. To take one to the test range and shoot it also means it can't be used again.

If an officer is wearing it and it fails ...

A total of \$7,000 has been raised with another \$3,000 pledged, but not yet in hand.

We believe this effort by the Big Spring Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association is a worthy one ... worthy of both our support as citizens within this community as well as worthy of the support of our city council.

The current budget request forwarded to the city by the police department includes five vests.

We would hope that council members would act favorably not only on this request, but to finish out the difference between what the Big Spring Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association has raised and what is needed so that all of the vests can be par chased.



B. SECRET SERVICE C. WASHINGTON PRESS CORPS It's getting harder and harder to buy American

very so often, particularly around the time of the political dog and pony shows, a.k.a. political conventions, we start to hear talk about how

John H. Walker Managing Editor Interna-

tional 500." It was a compilation of a variety of lists that included the 100 largest foreign investments in the United States.

Some of those are no-brainers: Toyota, Sony, Honda, Nissan and the like.

Some were a surprise to me as I sat reading the issue in the

UK; Nestle (chocolate), 100 percent, Switzerland: Mabelline, 100 percent, France. Also, Helene Curtis, 100 percent, UK; Citgo Petroleum, 100 percent, Venezuela; Brown &

Williamson (tobacco), 100 percent, UK; Farmers Group (insurance), 100 percent, UK; Hardee's (fast food), 100 percent, Canada; MCA (movies and music), 80 percent, Canada; Seagram & Sons (beverages), 100 percent, Canada.

Also, Bayer Corp. (aspirin), 100 percent, Germany; Monsanto (plastics), 100 percent, Germany; Great A&P Tea Co. (grocery stores), 54 percent, Germany; Equitable companies (insurance, investment banking), 61 percent, France; Ciba-Geigy (chemicals, drugs), 100 percent, Switzerland; News America (media, publishing), 100 percent, Australia.

Also, Bridgestone/Firestone (tires, hoses), 100 percent, Japan; Northern Telecom (telecommunications), 100 percent, Canada; Southland (convenience stores), 65 percent, Japan; Freightliner (trucks), 100 percent, Germany; ING Insurance/ING Bank, 100 percent, Netherlands.

Germany; Jackson National Life (insurance), 100 percent, UK.

Also, Gerber Products (baby foods), 100 percent, Switzerland; Ball Glass (canning products, containers), 58 percent, France; Thomson Corp. (newspapers, publishing), 100 percent, Canada; Fina, 86 percent, Belgium; American Can, 100 percent, France; Spiegel (catalog retailing), 86 percent, Germany.

Also, Murray (bicycles, lawn mowers), 100 percent, UK; Smith & Wesson (handguns, handcuffs), 100 percent, UK; AB Dick (office equipment), 100 percent, UK; Domino Sugar, 100 percent, UK; Square D (electrical equipment), 100 percent, France; Mack Trucks, 100 percent, France.

Also, Dr Pepper/Seven-Up, 100 percent, Canada; Cadbury Beverages, 100 percent, Canada and A&W Brands, 100 percent, Canada

Despite realizing that lengthy lists aren't always fun to try and wade through, I thought this list to be pretty interesting.

and home, tobacco. **Buying American is getting** harder and harder every day.

As we guessed, the lines were long Friday when HEB opened their gas pumps. With prices at \$1.199 per gallon, the San Antonio-based grocery chain cut the market standard by a dime a gallon at most outlets, although some outlets in town have been selling gas as low as \$1.279.

If memory serves us right, seems like HEB opened at something like 91.9 cents per gallon in San Angelo before settling in at a current \$1.099 per gallon.

Talking with the local store director while filling the Jimmy Saturday morning, he said HEB felt \$1.199 would be the standard price but that they were hopeful someone would try to lower their prices to get into a gas war. Town & **Country on Wasson Road**

dropped its prices to \$1.219. One thing is for certain, there were 25 vehicles in line at HEB's pumps at 9:30 and not a single one pumping gas at. any of the outlets between HEB and 3rd Street on a quick drive-by. I guess we were right a few weeks ago when we guessed that lower prices would keep their pumps busy.



Council members recently approved an expenditure for an accelerant-detecting dog for the fire department to help find the cause of suspicious fires.

Aren't the lives ... LIVES ... of our police officers as important?

We think so.

If you agree, why don't you chip in a few dollars for the vest program. You can do so by calling 264-2569.

And if you think it's important enough to make a donation, perhaps you'll call our city council to let them know how you'd like to see some of your tax dollars spent.

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Stephanie Horton — Home: 264-0306; Work (VA Medical Center), 263-7361 ...

Chuck Cawthon - Home: 263-7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263-1142.

Tom Guess - Home: 263-3097.

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463-0675. JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District. P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock. 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128; fax 806-762-4217.

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202-224-5922. **CHARLES STENHOLM**, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

Consider if you will, these "American" businesses and companies that are at least half-owned by foreign companies and the country of origin of that company:

Shell Oil, 100 percent, Netherlands/United Kingdom (UK); Burger King, Pillsbury, Pet Milk. Heublein (wines, spirits), Pearle (vision), all 100 percent,

Also, Glaxco Wellcome Inc. (pharmaceuticals), 100 percent, UK; Terra Industries (agribusiness), 52 percent, Luxembourg; Fireman's Fund (insurance), 100 percent, Germany; Jefferson Insurance, 100 percent,

before they're given.

True, the skillfully chore-

showed Bob Dole off to good

ing as a TV talk show host

advantage, made a star of his

wife Elizabeth, (who was charm-

interviewing people in her hus-

Powell as a man for the future,

remade maverick Jack Kemp as

band's past), presented Colin

a yes man and wiped out all

to the rafters.

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trace of dissension and contro-

versy. It even banished people

a national galvanizing event is

gone. As a result, network TV,

news, gave it short shrift. And

where most people still get their

even their truncated versions of

the convention were ignored by

many millions of Americans,

who either went to the beach,

went to bed or went channel

tionship between politics and

television that it has corrupted

the process whereby the people

are supposed to have the power.

The Dole campaign already is

appear at one or two carefully

staged events a day this fall,

knowing that only a few sec-

onds of it will get on TV - and

getting on the network news is

talking about having Dole

the name of the game.

There's been such a close rela-

who don't "present well" on TV

But the political convention as

was pretty on television,

ographed GOP convention here

From first glance, it seems as if no matter what you buy. you're sending money out of this country in great amounts ... Burger King, Dr Pepper, Bayer Aspirin, Gerber Baby Food ... groceries, gasoline, electrical switches for business

Dole has learned to quickly

sees TV cameras around, even

good friend, Sen. John McCain

paign is worried that too many

Americans think of Dole as an

old man in a dark suit who is

on C-Span TV a lot. Only one-

every Republican seems to be

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Americans are not too jaded

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And there are many encourag-

between Dole and President

Clinton this fall. Hopefully,

ing signs that politics at the

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At the end of the month,

Democrats will have their turn

to party, trying to make Ameri-

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ton and Al Gore. It's hard to

around the country so that peo-

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when he's deep in serious or

troubling conversation. His

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald.)

Conventions are dead; Long live American politics either, even if a parace of Hollywood stars takes the podium by storm.

> Conventions now use both recorded and live music to create excitement, get the folks the candidates seem "with it." But it has an artificial quality to it, especially for Americans saturated with cultural icon The age of the politician as celebrity is ending, much like the age of the citizen soldier

The American rage against government also is winding down. Americans are going to get smaller, less intrusive government. In some cases, they won't like it, but it will mean that Americans will have to ting action.

America is changing, faster than we realize, and it's not always comfortable. We're creatures of TV and movies and the end of the Cold War and mammoth convulsions of nature and bly we will never again look with awe on big-time political extravaganzas.

It's sad in a way, but nothing ever stays the same. That's how progress comes about.

(Ann McFeatters covers the White House and politics for Scripps Howard News Service)

SAN DIEGO - If there's one thing we've learned from the **GOP** convention in San Diego and will soon see again when the Democrats meet in Chicago, it's that

politics as entertainment on the American scene is dead. That's not all

Ann coln's day,

whole

to the central square to watch political debates as social events. Forty years ago, America crowded around flickering black-and-white images on new TV sets to watch noisy, fascinating conventions of presidents and power brokers, people they'd only read about in their newspapers. Just a few years ago, watching a political convention on TV was fun, even suspenseful.

Politicians and their handlers have gotten shrewder about their craft; the American people have gotten wiser and more cynical about events that are staged, speeches that have been tested before focus groups



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OPINION II

NASA puts all other wild government spenders clearly in the shade

By LEONARD LARSEN

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — Of all the wild-spending, self-perpetuating federal bureaucracies thriving on official connivance and citizen gullibility, the space agency NASA puts almost all the others in the shade.

No other agency or department or bottomless pit of government waste — not the Pentagon and its hog wallow of contracting unaccountability, not the firehose spending for entitlement programs, not even the freeloading Congress buying re-election campaigns and royal retirements with taxpayer money — robs the federal treasury with such outrageous and unpunished ease as NASA.

From its golden glory years of hot pilot astronauts and moon landings to its contrived presentations of orbiting congressmen and celebrity space passengers, to its endless studies of how weightlessness in space might affect living things from polliwogs to married couples, NASA has been not only shameless but successful, always ready with another ace up its bureaucratic sleeve.

And now, with a drum roll and trumpets and — by no accident — President Clinton in attendance, comes NASA with an undisguised proposal to spend more billions of dollars in the endless, trackless vastness of space, this because NASA scientists have discovered "evidence for primitive life on early Mars."

There is this piece of rock, see, that contains the "evidence" and the rock was found in 1984 in Antarctica where NASA scientists believe it landed about 13,000 years ago.

Before that landing, the rock and other Mars debris are believed by scientists to have been floating around in space for 15 million years or so. That interlude came, it's now speculated, after Mars was hit by a large asteroid that might have knocked NASA's rock off Mars,

ground and need to be

removed. The two to three

years after getting the hut, our

perhaps launched it into space, eventually down to Earth and finally into the NASA collection, where the NASA scientists are now suggesting the "evidence" — if it is evidence of primitive life — was laid down quite a long time ago, in the neighborhood of 4.5 billion years.

What's described by NASA as "evidence" is several shades less enlghtening than, say, the fossil of a leaf or an insect caught in Martian ooze.

This "evidence of primitive life" that NASA correctly calculated would land on front pages and TV networks across the country was — when they got down to cases — what the NASA scientists said were "carbonate globules," similar to but not the same as fossilized particles produced by bacteria on Earth.

So the "evidence" in the NASA rock proving primitive life on Mars billions of years ago is more of the same old NASA hucksterism — another sensational pitch for public money, another NASA "first," another spacewalk for no purpose, another shuttle flight balanced for "diversity," another experiment in the weightlessness of rodents, another launch of the NASA propaganda machine, this one exquisitely timed for the Clinton re-election campaign.

President Clnton, who knows as well as any pork-barreling member of Congress that NASA has spread its spending into scores of congressional districts throughout the nation, was there for the launch of the new NASA mission to find life on Mars.

The president enthused over the NASA "evidence" as possibly "one of the most stunning insights into our universe that science has ever uncovered" and he vowed: "I am determined that the American space program will put its full intellectual power and technological

prowess behind the search for further evidence of life on Mars."

Oddly, at a moment in American history when a Democratic president is agreeing with majority Republicans in Congress that their combined intellectual powers can't resolve the plight of poor children in America and how to help them, he pledges to spend billions more in federal money on what-if science and the irrelevancy of "primitive life" on Mars.

Pity Bob Dole, preoccupied at the time of the NASA announcement with his own nomination as the Republican presidential candidate. Now he'll have to play catch-up, probably promising to spend more on the search for life on Mars than Clinton has promised.

(Leonard E. Larsen writes commentaries twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.)

YOUR VIEWS Readers oppose bond election

due to Runnels sentimentality

To THE EDITOR: We will vote no to the school bond election because we feel we need to continue to use the Runnels building. It is beautifully located and historically significant to so many in this community.

We have been bombarded with unfair negative publicity about this building, two examples being tile falling from ceiling - replace it - fire escape door being blocked by racks move racks to another area since there is a lot of unused space in that building as well as almost all our school buildings in Big Spring.

This community has already lost too many valuable buildings over the years, our sandstone courthouse and jail building and our train depot to name three.

Let's not lose another one. J.O. AND HELEN CHAPMAN BIG SPRING

Beware: American Cancer Society not solicitng by mail

To THE EDITOR:

A letter requesting door-todoor solicitation in the Big Spring area was reported to the Howard/Glasscock chapter of the American Cancer Society. The organization requesting the funds is not a part of The American Cancer Society. The letters were sent from another state from a cancer center not known to the American Cancer Society. The Texas division of the American Cancer Society sends out quarterly letters asking for donations. These letters come from Austin. Any donation made to the Texas division is credited to the Howard/Glasscock Unit. The Howard/Glasscock chapter of the American Cancer Society is planning two fund raisers for the '96/'97 year. One will be an evening event this fall and the other is The Relay For Life scheduled for May of '97. Please be careful when making donations to any fund raising group. It is very easy to be misled. SUSAN ZACK LEWIS PRESIDENT HOWARD/GLASSCOCK CHAPTER **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

not able to attend, it is impossible to thank each of you personally. Therefore, I would like to take this time to thank you all for your hard work, donations, and especially your time. We have been blessed not only with good people like yourselves but with a healthy, happy child. Thank you all for stepping in and making a difference.

DONNA MCMAHON

CHAIR

COMANCHE WARRIOR TRIATHLON

Reader says she has had "enough" of numerous things

To THE EDITOR:

Enough of wanting to put additional money into the Settles Hotel. A previous response heard was, "burn the darn thing down." Since previous owners have stripped the Settles my suggestion is sell the bricks for \$1 each. There should be enough people with sentiment for the Settles to buy quite a few. Enough of Moore Development's plan to send people to England trying to drum up business for Big Spring. Who do they think they are, Congress?, that they can take trips at taxpayers expense? Enough of electing **Big Spring officials to make**

numbers multiplied and made this hut too small for our use. We could no longer hold our adult meetings here, and several troops could not meet here for that reason. This building is not handicap accessible - the bathroom is too small to get a wheelchair into and there is not a ramp outside for our handicap girls and leaders. We have had some new tenants (small birds and pigeons) come and join us. They have made themselves a new home in the crawl space. We think, we all know the mess this makes which ends up being a danger to the health of everyone who meets in the hut. And last but not least there is the electrical wiring that is very old and needs to be replaced. There are windows out due to the hail storm, which needs to be replaced along with locks.

We know the seven senior girls worked very hard to remodel the inside of the hut last summer. They did a wonderful job, that we are all proud of. And we know it has to hurt them to see it close, because it hurts us. We were part of the open house and rededication ceremonies. But as leaders and concerned adults for the well being of th girls in scouting here in Big Spring, we can understand why we were asked to close the hut. And we think you can, too. SUSAN ROPER **DONNA DUGGER PAULINE HILLGER** STACY RAWLS JERAL D. LOPER **BOBBY RAWLS TERRY RUMPFF**

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This year marks the twenty-eighth (28th) Anniversary of the National Fair Housing Law. To promote fair housing practices, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission encourages potential homeowners and renters to be aware of their rights.

Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, as amended, prohibits discrimination against any person on the basis or race, color, religion, sex, age, handicap, familial status or national origin in the sale or rental of units in the housing market.

For more information on fair housing or to report possible fair housing discrimination, call the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's toll-free hotline at 1-800-669-9777.



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Comanche Triathion chair offers thanks to volunteers

To the Editor:

The success of this year's **Comanche Warrior Triathlon** 10k run is a fine example of the unique spirit found in the people of Big Spring. I was asked to be the chairperson for the triathlon last November and have anxiously anticipated the arrival of the big day. However, as the day drew near, it was each of you whom made this event a reality. I have learned that there were well over 100 volunteers that helped on July 27 and 28, 1996. Since my husband, Cavan, and I were

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Enough collection money for the renovation of Hangar 25. Yes, it's nice to remember the pilots, especially those who gave their lives for our country, but aren't we all tired of wars?

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Girl Scout Hut has more problems than a faulty roof

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter entitled Former Girl Scout Leader, etc., on July 31, 1996. We would

like to fill you in a little more. The roof needing to be replaced is not the only problem this building has. In a way this may be the minor work to be done. Where shall we start! If you can remember back far enough, you will remember this building as the original MacAlister Trucking Company - the tanks to store fuel and miscellaneous are still under-

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Deadbeat dad's belongings auctioned off to pay \$640,000 back child support

COLCHESTER, Vt. (AP) -Marilyn Nichols Kane watched Saturday as crowds of strangers picked through her former husband's lavish belongings, put up for sale to pay the hundreds of thousands he owes her for child support.

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'I cried yesterday," Kane said of her first look at the dinner-

ware, crystal, jewelry, antiques and pleaded guilty last month to a lot of stuff," said auctiongoer and appliances amassed by the man called America's worst deadbeat dad. "I saw the evil in this - I saw the decadence."

Her former husband, precious metals consultant Jeffrey Nichols, is in jail in New York City. He owes an estimated \$640,000 in back child support

a federal charge of leaving a state to avoid the obligation.

The contents of the large Vermont house he shared with his new wife, Şuzan, were auctioned off to about 350 people who jammed two large tents at a moving company warehouse. "I knew there was going to be

Ruby Huston of Shelburne.

David Lloyd said he didn't want to get involved in the issues of the case. "It's a courtordered sale and I'm here for the bargains," he said. Kane, a New York real estate

agent, has called the auction "perfect justice."

Police: Grad student hid gun in classroom, shot profs

SAN DIEGO (AP) - San Diego Jim Collins said. State University is struggling to cope with the killings of three popular engineering professors, gunned down as they prepared to review a graduate student's thesis.

"I have no answers or explanations for this loss of human life and potential," university President Stephen Weber told about 1,000 people gathered for an impromptu memorial Friday afternoon.

Police said Frederick Martin Davidson fired at least 23 bullets into the professors as they were preparing to review his thesis Thursday, the final hurdle before a master's degree can be awarded.

"He was upset that his thesis had been turned down previously and thought the professors were out to get him," police Lt. Before the meeting Thursday,

Davidson sneaked into the classroom and hid a semiautomatic 9 mm pistol and five spare 15-round magazines in a first-aid kit, police said. Just before he was introduced, he pulled out the weapon and started firing, police said.

Davidson, 36, was booked for investigation of murder and was being held at the San Diego County Jail.

The campus was mourning the death of Chen Liang, Davidson's primary adviser, and professors Constantinos Lyrintzis and D. Preston Lowrey III.

"These are three of the best professors we have in engineering," said Ed Handley, who just earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. "All of them were the most difficult,

but they were the most popular, too.'

Liang, 32, was collaborating funded by McDonnell Douglas Corp. — on metal alloys that can be twisted and retain their shape until heated.

He had more than 70 publications on so-called "smart materials.'

"He had all the makings of a superstar," said Pieter Frick, engineering dean.

The father of two young sons, the China native had studied in Beijing and at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Universi-

Lyrintzis, 36, was an associate professor of aerospace engineering and engineering mechanics at the university since 1987. He worked on a NASA project while a research assistant at

Columbia University and held degrees from Columbia and the National Technical University of Athens.

Lyrintzis, of Greece, and his wife, Deanna, married three years ago. In June, they took their 14-month-old daughter, Sophia, to Greece to be baptized.

"I have to be strong for her," said Mrs. Lyrintzis, a linguistics professor at Southwestern College. "I don't know how we're going to survive."

Lowrey, 44, was an associate professor of mechanical engineering since 1986, and was to become department chairman next week. He had an 8-year-old son and just last year adopted his wife's 6-year-old niece.

"He taught more like a coach, not like a professor or an authoritarian," recalled Handley, the former student.

Demo Convention: Trying to shed '68 image, Chicago police promotes different kind of police department, police style

recently

CHICAGO (AP) - A downtown gallery features paintings and sculptures by a dozen littleknown artists. Each is a Chicago police officer.

These are people who will sit down and drink a glass of white wine with you," police spokesman Paul Jenkins effuses.

Plainly, the department has changed since club-swinging cops in powder-blue helmets chased anti-war demonstrators through billowing pepper gas at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Of the 12,500 officers in today's Chicago Police Department, only 6.5 percent remain

Female gorilla whisks toddler

BROOKFIELD, III (AP) -A They controlled the anima

to safety after 18-foot fall

excessive force too often but are less blatant. "They're more sophisticated in their brutality," says Mary Powers, head of Citizens Alert, a community watchdog group Mayor Richard M. Daley makes it plain he wants no

who were on the force in 1968.

kindness," police Superinten-

dent Matt Rodriguez chortled

But critics say police still use

"We're going to kill them with

echoes of 1968, when the police seemed to be viciously repressing dissent. A presidential commission likened what happened te a "police riet." 🖷

favorite epithet in 1968. The mood around Police Headquarters is different now, he says. When the annual gay pride parade stepped off last year, Rodriguez was presiding as grand marshal.

Of course, the old, hard-nosed spirit isn't entirely dead.

"If they want to get physical, they will hit jail so fast they won't know what hit them,' snaps Fraternal Order of Police President Bill Nolan, who saw convention duty in 1968.

The security plan resembles one that kept the peace in June after the Chicago Bulls won the

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"There are women here who came up and said 'I have no money, Marilyn, but you are my hero," Kane said. "They said, 'I will not give up because you did not give up."

Behind her, Raymond Camire muttered loudly in disagreement.

"It's all politics," said Camire, 48, whose own marriage ended a few years ago. "They take a man and make him into a monster."

That didn't prevent him from checking out the merchandise. Kane said she hoped to make \$30,000-\$50,000 from the auction. In early bidding, a little wooden sled went for \$40, and a large set of dishes for \$735. A set of, candlesticks festooned with crystal was snapped up for \$145 and an inlaid end table went for \$225



After their 17-year marriage

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to the rescue of a boy who fell into a primate exhibit at the Brookfield Zoo, cradling the toddler in her arms and bringing him to zoo keepers.

The boy fell 18 feet Friday onto concrete in an area with seven gorillas and suffered critical head injuries, authorities said.

While zoo-goers screamed in borror, Binti Jua, an 8-year-old female gorilla carrying an infant on her back, picked up the boy and placed him near a door where zoo keepers could retrieve him, zoo spokeswoman Sondra Katzen said.

"Another gorilla walked toward the boy and she kind of turned around and walked away from the other gorillas and tried to be protective," said Carrie Stewart, who witnessed the rescue in this suburb 14 miles west of Chicago.

Melinda Pruett-Jones, another zoo spokeswoman, said zoo keepers sprayed water on the Tropic World exhibit to keep the other gorillas away from the boy.

dical crew working. on the little boy as soon as they possibly could," she said.

Pruett-Jones said Binti, who was raised by humans, "showed maternal-like behavior. I can't say that it was a typical response, but there have been other instances in wh. ... gorillas have shown behavior maternal humans.'

The boy, who was at the zoo with his family, was alert and crying when paramedics took him out of the exhibit about 2:30 p.m. His name was not released.

Binti, whose name is Swahili for "Daughter of Sunshine," is a Western Lowland gorilla.

Because she was raised by humans, she had to be taught nurturing skills when she gave birth 17 months ago, the zoo said in a statement.

Katzen said she did not know how the boy got over a 3>-foot railing near the exhibit.

Loyola University Medical Center spokesman Michael Maggio said the child was in critical condition Friday night.

Since then, some 2,500 officers have attended sensitivity sessions and seminars on freespeech rights. In quest of crowdcontrol expertise, Chicago police sent observers as far away as the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

Nevertheless, 1996 activists are suing the city over plans to seal off eight blocks around the convention hall, a measure authorities say is needed to guard against terrorism. And they are steamed over the locations of two designated "protest pits" - one about a block from

the hall and barely within sight and sound of the delegates, the other far away in Grant Park, site of the worst of the 1968 clashes.

There is potential for protests, but this is a department that handles some 400 demonstrations a year, and Jenkins says officers will likely snicker if protesters call them "pigs" - a

National Basketball Association championship. Police, some riding horses, are expected to guard the security perimeter.

They will be more diverse than last time. Then, just one cop in 100 was a woman; now, it's almost one in five.

In 1973, the first year for which figures are available, the force was 83 percent white, 16 percent black and 1 percent Hispanic. Today, it's 64 percent white, 25 percent black, 10 percent Hispanic and 1 percent other ethnic groups.

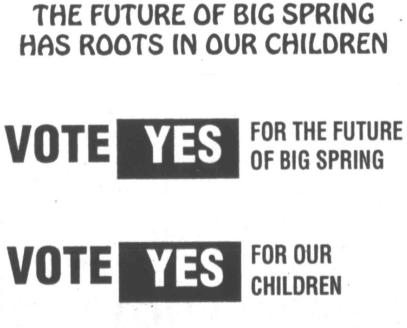
Experts say the situation is improving.

"The amounts of brutality and excessive force have declined dramatically over the years," says Richard Ward, a University of Illinois-Chicago criminal justice professor. "You have generally a much more professional force."

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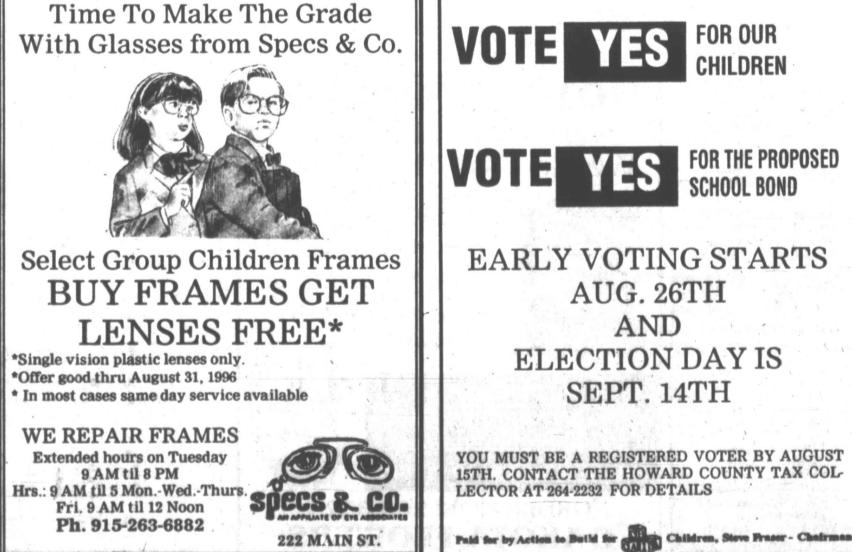
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Russian air crew, held in Afghanistan, escapes jail

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - A seven-man Russian air crew, held by rebels in Afghanistan for a year, escaped in their own plane to the United Arab Emirates. Officials said they brought three of their former captors with them.

> The crew escaped Friday under the pretense of carrying out regular maintenance work on their IL-76 cargo plane in the southern Afghan town of Kandahar.

Once on the plane, the crew overpowered three guards from Afghanistan's Taliban movement, a hard-line Islamic guerrilla group that had been holding them hostage since last August, said an official from Trans Avia, the U.A.E.based company that had leased the cargo plane.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Russian crew had been questioned and released by police in the U.A.E., while the three Taliban guards remained in custody. The fate of the guerrillas was not immediately clear.

The Russian crew will be taken home aboard a special flight from Russia due to arrive Sunday in the emirate of Sharjah, near Dubai, Russia's ITAR-Tass news agency reported. It said Russia's deputy prime minister, Vitaly Ignatenko, and a team of medics would be aboard. At the time of their capture,

the pilots were working for try in ruins.

Aerostan, an airline based in the Russian republic of Tatarstan. The plane was on lease to Trans Avia.

Russian officials had conducted unsuccessful negotiations in a bid to win the release of the crew members from the Taliban, which is battling the Afghan government forces in the capital of Kabul.

The Taliban forced the plane to land, saying it was headed for Kabul and was carrying ammunition destined for Afghan government forces. The plane was chartered by the Afghan government.

The rebel movement held the seven men in the isolated town of Kandahar, a Taliban stronghold. For the first few weeks of their captivity the crew was confined to the aircraft. The Taliban later kept them in a house in Kandahar.

When U.S. Sen. Hank Brown of Colorado met last week with the Taliban they said they would keep the Russian crew until Afghans being held in Russia were released. However, the Taliban didn't identify the Afghans allegedly being detained.

Soviet troops propped up a communist government in Afghanistan from 1979 until they withdrew in 1989. The Islamic factions in Afghanistan toppled the communist government in 1992, but have since battled among themselves, destroying Kabul and leaving much of the coun-

Mexican attorney general fires 700 federales. announces campaign against corrupt police

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's attorney general fired more than 700 federal police Friday, the start of what he promised would be a wholesale clean-up of the notoriously corrupt force.

The dismissal of 737 commanders and deputy commanders of the 4,400-member federal judiciary police will be followed by other measures to turn the force into "a respectable and professional institution," Antonio Lozano Gracia told a news conference.

The federal judicial police is an agency of the attorney general's office and its role is similar to the FBI. It has been under fire for decades for corruption and lack of professionalism.

Officers and agents have often been political appointees of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party. They have also been frequently accused - and con-

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and deputy commanders of the 4,400-member federal judiciary police will be followed by other measures to turn the force into "a respectable and professional institution." Antonio Lozano Gracia

The dismissal of 737 commanders

Mexican attorney general

administration has made cleanvicted — of a variety of crimes, from torturing suspects to working up the judicial police a priority since taking office in 1994. ing as bodyguards for drug He belongs to the conservative Lozano, the only opposition National Action Party, Mexico's member in President Ernesto second-biggest political force. Zedillo's Cabinet, said the All members of the force have

been subjected to a battery of tests for 16 months, and those who failed to meet intellectual. operative and ethical standards were fired this week, Lozano said. The dismissals amounted to about 6 percent of all officers.

"They will not be the last ones," Lozano said.

Police chief Americo Villareal, a captain on leave from the navy, was replaced earlier this week by Emilio Islas Rangel, a veteran professional who worked for Interpol, the international police force.

Lozano said a committee of experts is being set up to overhaul the force, but he refused to give details.

Corruption in the judicial police "in some cases is deeply rooted," Lozano said. "A lot remains to be done, but we can now announce to Mexico the first steps.'



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Neo Nazis, anti-Nazis clash with police at Rudolph Hess celebration

TROLLHATTAN, Sweden (AP) — Neo-Nazis and anti-Nazis both clashed with police Salurday in stone-throwing melees at a commemoration of the death of Adolf Hitler's deputy, Rudolph Hess.

About an hour after the clashes, the driver of a bus that had brought Danish anti-Nazis to Trollhattan found a bag containing 18 small explosive devices in the baggage compartment.

Sweden, with a strong tradition of freedom of speech, per--mitted neo-Nazis to assemble in the square outside the small gabled train station in this industrial town, 250 miles southwest of Stockholm.

It was not known why neo-Nazis chose Trollhattan, but it has a substantial immigrant population, many of them Muslims. Police said the neo-Nazis came from Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Norway. The rally began as orderly as a tourist outing, with about 250 neo-Nazis arriving on chartered buses, one with the slogan "It is genial to travel with us." They walked through a corridor of police in riot gear. A few were dressed in khaki uniforms, but most wore black jeans and sweatshirts and many masked their faces with bandannas.

Police removed the bag safely.

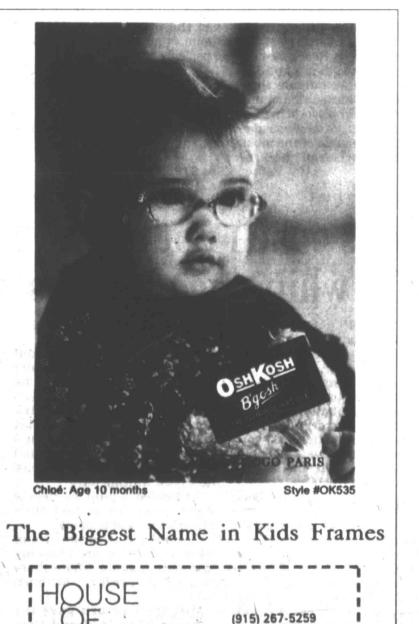
Hess committed suicide in 1987 in Berlin's Spandau prison, where he had been held since 1946 for war crimes. Neo-Nazis contend he was murdered, and he has become a cult figure honored in annual rallies.

Germany banned the rallies this year, but police arrested 146 right-wing extremists who marched through Worms, 40 miles south of Frankfurt, in violation of the ban. Four counterdemonstrators were also arrested.

Elsewhere in Germany, police took 100 suspected neo-Nazis into protective custody, and five cars with 24 French, Dutch and German right-wing extremists apparently headed to Worms were turned back at the border town of Ittersdorf, border police said.

Those outfits made them nearly indistinguishable from the hundreds of anti-Nazi youths who awaited them at the square, shouting "you are swine" in German.

Police kept the two groups separated and were showered by bottles and rocks from both sides. The anti-Nazis began their barrage when police tried to push them back.

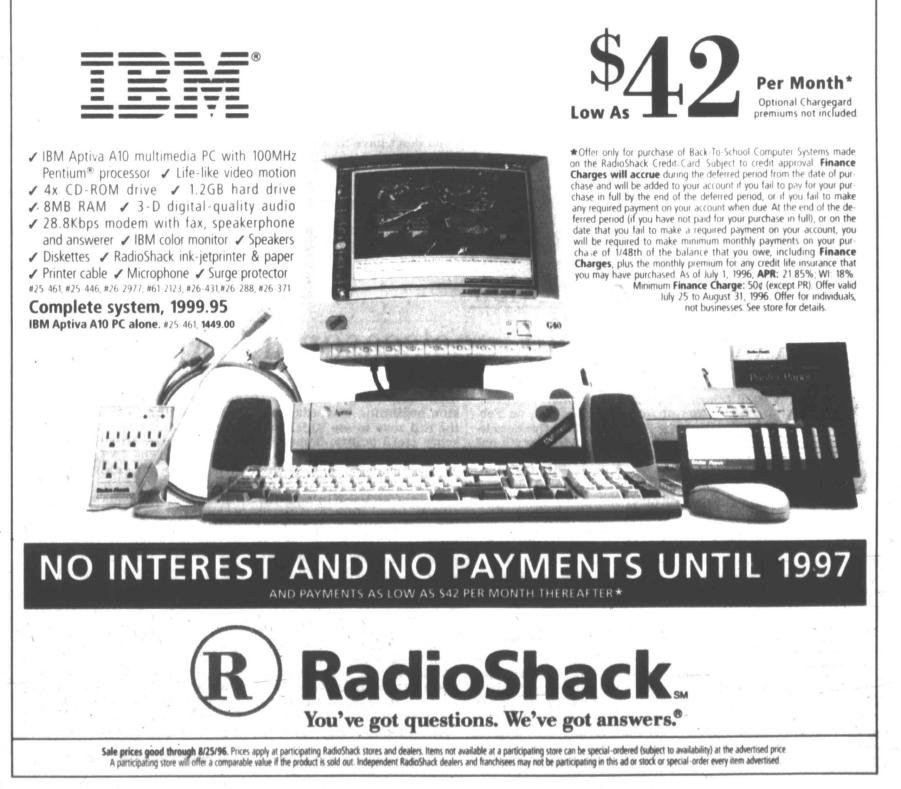


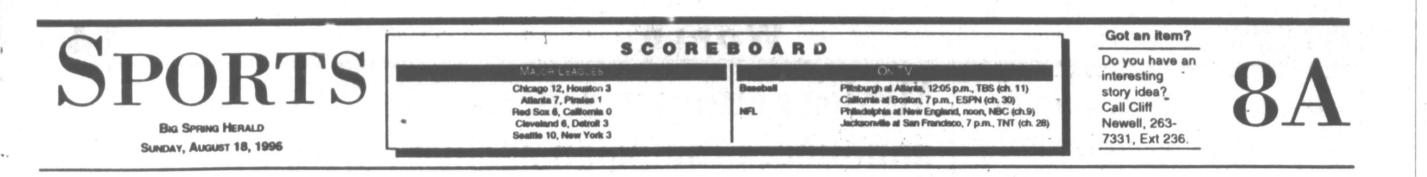
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Gonzalez comes back to haunt Astros in 12-3 win by Cubs

Luis Gonzalez always searches the visiting dugout when the Houston Astros come to can still find some of his best friends in the world.

He respects them, still hangs out with them in the offseason and, when he gets the chance, loves nothing better than beating them.

"I see those guys all winter, I still live in Houston. But you do get extra satisfaction by beating those guys, particularly when you spent your whole career in that organization," Gonzalez said Saturday after leading the Chicago Cubs over the Astros 12-3.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's from Houston in June 1995, hit first as the Cubs scored eight a two-run homer in the second. had an RBI single in the third and a two-run triple in the sev-Wrigley Field. That's where he enth when his line drive skipped past right fielder Derek Bell.

> "I miss some of those guys but that's the way the game is. You have to move on," said Gonzalez. "This feels good because it's a big game for us and a big series or us. We're still challenging in the division. We're not giving up."

Steve Trachsel (11-6) won his fourth straight decision, pitching a complete-game seven-hitter with four walks and three strikeouts. And Jose Hernandez's bases-

Gonzalez, traded to the Cubs loaded single capped a four-run

times in the first three innings to knock the Astros into a firstplace tie with St. Louis in the NL Central. Chicago trails by five

"I wasn't as sharp probably because I sat so long in the dugout," said Trachsel, who pitched his third complete game of the season, second against the Astros. "All the runs make a huge difference. You don't have to be as fine. You can be more aggressive."

The Cubs send nine batters to the plate in the first and finally drove out Darryl Kile (10-7) after 2 1-3 innings, his secondshortest outing as a starter this season. Kile gave up eight hits, eight runs and four walks.

"One of those days when their hits were falling and ours weren't," said Kile, who has given up 23 hits and 17 runs in his last three starts, which have lasted just 13 1-3 innings.

"I wasn't tired out there, it wasn't that at all. I just made some horrible pitches at the wrong time."

Brian McRae started the first with a walk and stole second, scoring on Mark Grace's double. With two outs, Ryne Sandberg singled in Grace before a walk to Leo Gomez and infield hit by Scott Servais loaded the bases.

Hernandez then grounded a 3-2 pitch from Kile between first and second for two more runs and a 4-0 lead.

McRae led off the second with a single and scored on Gonzalez's 10th homer, a long drive to right against the wind. Trailing 6-0, the Astros got

three unearned runs in the third, thanks to a throwing error by Gomez at third base.

Craig Biggio singled, Jeff Bagwell was hit by a pitch and Bell reached when Gomez fielded his grounder and threw it into right field. Billy Spiers had an RBI grounder for the second run and Orlando Miller singled in another to cut the lead to 6-3.

Trachsel doubled in a run to make it 7-3 in the third and after a single by McRae, Alvin Morman relieved and was greeted by Gonzalez's RBI single.

Gomez hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth to make it 9-3. The Cub added three in the seventh. After Gonzalez's triple, he scored on Grace's single.

Notes: Grace extended his hitting streak to 11 games. ... McRae was 2-for-3 with two walks and is now 22-for-45 in his last 13 games. ... The Cubs have won 15 of their last 23, ... The Astros are only 16-18 against the NL Central. Houston plays its next 18 games against division teams. ... Sammy Sosa struck out three times. He also had his 15th assist of the season, tying him for the NL lead.. ... Trachsel beat the Astros with a one-hitter at Wrigley on May 13.

Cowboys alarmed by series of problems

AUSTIN (AP) - Training camp is over for the Dallas Cowboys, but not their concerns over team personnel losses to injuries

and suspensions.

The defend-Super ing Bowl champibroke ons camp on Friday after a summer that was light on discussion of the upcoming

season and WOODSON heavy on questions

about the lack of depth that, with alarming suddenness, had become a compelling concern.

'Right now, we can't worry

"This has probably been the least amount of work that we've gotten done at training camp," Aikman said. "The travel schedule has been tough for us. Last week, we got no work done really to speak of."

Even Switzer criticized a schedule that seemed only to benefit the billfold of owner Jerry Jones.

"When you get to bed at 3 o'clock and 6 o'clock in the morning after flying in an airplane all night and play three games in one week, that's too much for a team to do," Switzer said.

The offense and defense never had a day at camp when all of the starters from each unit were able to practice together. Mostly inconsistent backups filled in the holes on a



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about the 49ers or Green Bay, safety Darren Woodson said. "We just have to worry about the Cowboys."

The Cowboys have 11 starters who missed practices during training camp due to injuries, six of whom are recovering from off-season surgery.

Key backups at receiver (Orande Gadsden), tight end (Eric Bjornson), linebacker (Godfrey Myles), defensive line (Darren Benson) and safety (Charlie Williams and Roger Harper) are also injured.

But Dallas coach Barry Switzer says the questionable status of tight end Jay Novacek, who missed all of camp with chronic back problems, coupled with the fivegame suspension of receiver Michael Irvin hurts the team the most.

"Michael and Jay are so much of the passing game," Switzer said. "It affects us being able to get into base formations as part of our playbook. It changes a little bit of our offensive philosophy."

Troy Aikman said a travel schedule that had the team in two countries and four cities last week for two exhibition Paso prevented the team from getting much-needed repetitions in practice.

n unat had 10 Pro Bowlers last year. "We haven't had Michael. We

haven't had Jay, and now we don't have Tuinei," said offensive guard Nate Newton. "People say you've got to play with what you've got. But that isn't the true picture. And if you don't ever get a chance to look at the true picture, you lose a little hope and begin to fade." With all the injuries, Switzer

struggled to find positives about the monthlong camp. "We are not the same team

right now, physically, that we were when we started camp." Switzer said. "You anticipate injuries, but not ones that keep you from performing during the season and that's what happened to us with Darren Benson, (tight end) Kendell Watkins, Novacek, Bjornson and Tuinei.

"Training camp hasn't been a waste," Switzer added. "But when you're not practicing with who is going to be play ing, you can get average in a

hurry. Still, Aikman remains posi-

tive.

"Guys on this team have proven that they can come out and play at a very high level early in the season with very little work at training camp.

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High School Football Preview Big changes on field, postseason mark 1996

DALLAS (AP) - Add teams with to Class 4A. Let a third school per district into the playoffs and give them two titles to chase. Break postseason ties on the field instead of on paper.

It really doesn't matter. No matter what how the rules change, La Marque remains the team to beat.

The Cougars, who finally won a championship last season in their third straight Class 4A title game appearance, head into the fall ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason high school football poll.

La Marque is the only defending champion opening the year atop its class. The other No. 1s are North Mesquite in 5A, Atlanta in 3A, Alto in 2A and Granger in 1A.

Get used to seeing different things. That may be the theme this fall.

the Interscholastic League's bienni-al realignment. Then, on Feb. 29, the UIL broke a five-decadeold tradition by throwing out the penetration-based tiebreaking system and adopting an overtime method used for years in other states.

This realignment was done with the intent to clean up 4A and 1A in preparation for changes in their postseasons. Class 4A took on 26 more

teams so it can launch the twotiered playoff format 5A has used since 1990.

Class 1A was slimmed by 11 teams so it can get back down to 16 districts and a five-week postseason. For the last eight years, 1A has had 21 districts, which forced a six-week playoff filled with first-round byes.

In the playoffs, ties will no longer be decided in favor of The overhaul began Feb. 1 the team that gets past the oth-

each team will get one possession beginning 25 yards from the end zone to see which can score more points. Some districts have voted to break in the new overtime system during their seasons. The UIL says it cannot be used in non-district games.

Coaches were polled about the tiebreaker change, and it passed 51 percent to 49 percent. They weren't asked about the 4A playoff change. If they had, the vote probably would've been just as close.

La Marque coach Alan Weddell is among those who aren't wild about crowning two 4A champions. He points out that the two-tiered system was created to level the playing field between 5A schools of vastly different sizes, a discrep- allowed only 68 points in 16 ancy unseen in 4A.

University er's 20-yard line the most. Now, makes that much of a difference in 4A," Weddell said.

> By bringing 18 teams down from 5A and expanding the playoffs to a third school, Weddell said the 4A Division I title will be virtually a "5A **Division III."**

"The top (4A) teams are going to be the same, they'll just be in Division II, so we still have to beat the same old rivals we had before," Weddell said.

Topping that list is No. 2 Stephenville, the only team to beat La Marque the last three seasons. Stephenville did it twice, first in the 1993 title game then again in the '94 state final.

La Marque has dominated with defense. The Cougars have six defensive starters back from last year's squad that

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Lions coach not happy with whipping of Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) - The advantage of the Oilers (2-1) Detroit Lions had big plays, a big victory and an unhappy coach.

The Lions had their second straight big fourth quarter with 28 points, highlighted by Glyn Milburn's 80-yard punt return and Antonio London's 33-yard fumble return for a 34-23 exhibition victory over the Houston **Oilers Friday night.**

But that didn't placate coach Wayne Fontes.

"We're not as good as we were a year ago at this time," Fontes said. "We've got to get our things in order or it's going to be a long year for us.

Our linebackers are struggling, we are really weak inside. People are concerned about our pass coverage."

The Lions (2-1) scored 17 fourth quarter points a week ago to beat the Washington **Redskins 34-25 and they took**

in the second quarter but he felt he'd have another chance. Trailing 16-6 going into the fourth quarter, the Lions pulled

this time.

to 16-13 with 3:03 elapsed on a 1-yard dive by Eric Lynch and then Milburn got the break he'd been waiting for.

He fielded a punt by Reggie Roby, dropped it and then picked it up and took off.

Milburn had a 96-yard kickoff

return wiped out by a penalty

"I fumbled it forward and when I picked it up, I had my momentum going where there was a big opening," Milburn said.

Milburn's return gave the Lions a 20-16 lead and they added a 23-yard touchdown pass from rookie Johnny Johnson to Diriki Mose and London's 33-yard return of a fumble by Steve McNair.

Steers defense again looks rugged defense is easy: outstanding Thomas (5-8, 220, soph.), who secondary, outstanding line-

practice session last week. The Steers see their first outside scrimmage action on Thursday night at Lamesa.

By CLIFF NEWELL Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers defense will have a big reputation to live up to this season.

In Jay Kennedy's six years as defensive coordinator the Steers have led their district in defense four time in overall statistics, including last season.

Can they do it again? "I feel great about our chances," said Kennedy. "The main thing is our attitude. If you don't have to worry about that, you're ahead of the game. "If we get beat, it won't be from lack of effort. Our kids know what a great tradition we've had."

Identifying the strengths and questions about the '96 Steer backing, questionable at the down line positions. "We don't have a lot of size," said Kennedy. "But we probably have more experience at a lot of spots. It really helps that

we're deeper in some places." Right now, Kennedy admits, 'Our down linemen are an area of concern. Our kids are untested in game situations."

At end, Jeff Denton (6-1, 185, jr.) is considered a strong prospect. Gabe Rubio currently has the inside track on the other job. Others in the picture are C.J. Ashley and Jason Brock, who was playing extremely well until he got hurt.

The tackles include Daniel

"did a great job" on the jayvee a year ago, and Jeremy Collier and Daniel Brewster, who will also see action on offense. Things appear much more solid at linebacker, where

Kennedy says, "We have some really good ones. We're two deep at all three positions, and we haven't had that before. We can put kids out there who can play, and we don't have to be scared to death about it."

In the middle is Brock Gee (5-9, 180, jr.), the team captain. The two starting outside linebackers are Charles Rodriguez and Tyler Murphy. Murphy was hurt much of last season, but he has been one of the most pleasant surprises of the preseason.

led by cornerback Frankie Green (5-8, 170, sr.), an unanimous first team all-district choice last season. Kennedy

commented, "Frankie has all the physical tools. He's fast, strong, he was one of the top five athletes we tested. He understands the

The secondary could be the

strongest area on the team. It is

game. At the other corner, Mike Simon is another talented and experienced player.

At free safety is Todd McAdams (5-10, 170, sr.), who had a great season in 1995, making 61 tackles.

In addition there is a flock of

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Rangers sign first round pick

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Right-hander Sam Marsonek, the 24th player selected in June's amateur draft, agreed Saturday to a minor-league contract with the Texas Rangers.

Marsonek, the second of Texas' two first-round selections, will report to Port Charlotte, Fla. next week to work out with the team's Gulf Coast League rookie club but will not compete since there are only 10 days left in the season. He will pitch in the **Rangers** instructional league program in September.

Marsonek was 12-1 with a 0.88 ERA last season for Jesuit High School in Tampa, Fla Marsonek was presented with

uniform number 34 by former Rangers great Nolan Ryan. although Ryan's number will be retired in September.

"My ultimate goal is to be a professional player." said Marsonek, who turned 18 in July and turned down a scholarship offer from the University of Florida. "Mv decision changed back and forth during the summer.'

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games and had 10 defensive shutouts.

"We just have to be careful not to be satisfied," said Weddell, whose team has won its last 47 regular-season games.

Complacency won't be a problem at North Mesquite.

The Stallions are ranked No. 1 for the first time, but to hold onto it they must get past No. 2 **Odessa Permian in non-district** plus new district rivals Plano, **Plano East and Richardson** Lake Highlands.

"We've really got our hands full." said coach Mark Elam, who returns all but five starters from last year's quarterfinalists.

Because North Mesquite is a relative newcomer to the spotlight, the program is somewhat unknown. Here's the skinny from Elam: "We look more like Permian than Permian does. We play a Wing-T offense that stresses ball control; we don't make many mistakes; and we draw very few penalties. And our defense is very aggressive."

Both defending 5A champions come from District 26-5A, and both are in the Top 10. Division I winner Converse Judson is third and Division II champ San Antonio Roosevelt is eighth. District 21-5A also is doubly represented by No. 4 Aldine and No. 10 Aldine Eisenhower.

In 3A, Sealy has won the last

two state titles and carries a 32game winning streak into this

secutive state titles and consec-

utive 3A wins. Yet, Sealy begins this season

ranked second behind Atlanta - the team it beat for the '94 state title.

"I was walking down the hall at coaching school and bumped into coach Mills." Atlanta coach Ben Scharnberg said. "He said. 'It must be an omen, us meeting like this. It means we're going to play for the state championship again this year.' I told him I hope so."

Celina beat Alto for last year's 2A title, capping a milestone season for coach G.A. Moore. En route to his fourth championship, he won his 300th game with his youngest son, Gary Don, as the starting quarterback.

Many thought Moore would retire on such a high note, and he admits he considered it. But he didn't have anything better to do, so he's back to chase a fifth crown.

Celina begins the season third to Alto, where coach Lucky Gamble will be relying on his son — quarterback-linebacker Brian - to help make up for the loss of an all-state star on each side of the ball.

There's a vacancy at the top of 1A that doesn't seem right to fill. How can anyone replace Thorndale, which was realigned into 2A after winning its last 32 1A games and the last two state titles?

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with running backs Antwoyne Edwards, Frankie Green and

Toma McVae breaking off some

big gains, along with quarter-

Quarterback Jarrod Helms ran

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Granger is probably the most fitting replacement. The Lions were 5-5 in '94, then John season. Tigers coach T.J. Mills Valastro took over last year happily points out his team is and they went 12-2. Both losses closing in on records for conwere to Thorndale.

On verge of agreement, baseball stalls again

NEW YORK (AP) - Two years later, Fehr's words seem prophetic.

With players and owners on the verge of a labor deal. management appears stuck, unable to get the necessary votes to approve the collective bargaining agreement its lawyers have been trying to complete.

Last Sunday, Fehr and management negotiator Randy Levine said they were within days, perhaps hours, of finalizing a deal that would end baseball's labor war after 3> years.

Then the owners' labor committee held a telephone conference call Monday. Talks haven't resumed since.

It's uncertain when the bargainers will get back together, unclear if the agreement that expired in December 1993 will extend through yet another offseason. The owners who don't want to credit players with service time for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the strike have brought everything to a standstill.

"We have spent a lot of time considering a lot of positions and issues, and we'll continue to do so over the weekend." acting commissioner Bud Selig said Friday night. "My-only comment on all speculation regarding votes is that I'm the one who understands where the votes are. Right now, we're talking about issues, not votes. We're staying focused on the issues, and the speculation on votes has been so incorrect that it doesn't deserve to be talked about."

In the past, when Selig hasn't been able to get a unanimous or near-unanimous consensus on an issue, he's tended to let the debate continue, sometimes for months

If that happens, small-market clubs may lose their revenuesharing money for 1996. The two key dates of the offseason are the day following the World Series, when free agent filing begins, and Dec. 20, when clubs must offer 1997 contracts to unsigned players on their 40-

man rosters.

Once those dates pass, the current economic system is locked in for another season. and clubs will be hard-pressed to retroactively apply a luxury tax to the five or six teams with payrolls above \$51 million. Selig said it's a matter of explaining the situation to teams and listening to their opinions.

'It's imperative that the clubs understand the deal, and that the deal addresses the problems that confront us today," he said. "On whatever the issue -revenue sharing, interleague play, expansion — we had large support. I want this group to be part of the decision-making process. It makes for betters conclusions."

Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf says he is opposed to the deal Levine is negotiating and says it couldn't even get 15 of the 21 votes necessary for approval.

Other owners and officials say Florida Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga is the leading opponent of an agreement.

Meanwhile, Fehr waits until there is another side to negotiate with, much as he did from April 1995 to the middle of last November.

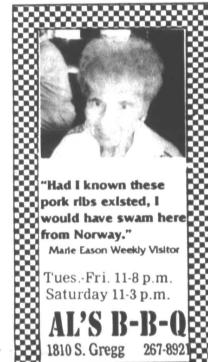
Union officials have always believed that Reinsdorf is the power behind Selig's throne, and don't think there will be an agreement until Reinsdorf gives his assent.

Agents who have worked with both sides expect owners to come back with a counteroffer, one that would credit players with less than full-service time. Fehr has said there won't be a deal unless it includes full service.

Meanwhile, the owners' threat to drag baseball back into court is worthless. After last weekend's bargaining, it's clear that the sides weren't at an impasse on the major economic issues. It doesn't seem possible that U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor will lift the injunction she issued on March 31, 1995, which forced owners to maintain the expired contract.

Owners say they have all these marketing plans they want to put in place during the offeason. But unless they get a deal, there's always the chance of another work stoppage.

Selig must make the next move. Until then, the rest of baseball waits.



Small college greats enter grid shrine

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -One year after opening the doors to its new home, the College Football Hall of Fame let in its first class of small-college players.

Fourteen former players and coaches from schools in NCAA Division I-AA, II, III and the NAIA were inducted Saturday, including Walter Payton and Terry Bradshaw.

"Nothing is complete when you exclude someone by design or by error," said Payton, who played at Jackson State and went on to become the NFL's all-time leading rusher.

"I applaud the selection committee, because now (the hall) is definitely complete. It has the best from all walks of life. Hopefully, they will keep those doors open."

The other nine players inducted were: Bradshaw, Louisiana Tech; the late Buck Buchanan, Grambling State: Vern Den Herder, Central College: Billy White Shoes Johnson, Widener; Neil Lomax, Portland State: Tyrone McGriff. Florida A&M; Wilbert Montgomery, Abilene Christian; Gary Reasons. Northwestern State; and Jim Youngblood, Tennessee Tech.

The coaches were the late

ers from any school were eligible for the hall. But in 1958, the selection committee decided candidates had to be All-Americans from a "major" team

That left out some of college football's greatest players, and it also gave the impression that smaller schools weren't as good as the bigger universities. Not true, McGriff said.

All 10 players inducted went on to NFL careers, and several were Pro Bowlers. Bradshaw, Buchanan, Den Herder, Payton and Reasons played on championship Super Bowl teams.

If anything, small-college players were better prepared for the future than players at the bigger schools, McGriff

where the inductees went, giving each player a rousing cheer as he was introduced. But Bradshaw and Payton were the obvious crowd favorites. Both got standing ovations, and fans began leaving after the two finished their acceptance speech-

By the time Jim Tressel spoke on behalf of his father. only about half of the crowd was left.

Grambling coach Eddie Robinson, who has more wins (402) than any other college coach, represented Buchanan at the ceremony.

"The organization's decision (to induct small-college players) crystallizes one of the highest peaks in my career," Robinson said. "It's going to mean so much to so many guys who thought football had passed them by.'

Montgomery also praised the move.

"You don't have to be ashamed of where you play

Harold Burry, Westminster College; Edgar Sherman, Muskingum College; the late Gilbert Steinke, Texas A&I; and the late Lee Tressel, Baldwin Wallace For its first eight years, play-



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good backups, including Tory Mitchell, John Smith, one of the biggest surprises of the preseason, Marcus Hyatt, and John Loudermilk.

"That's a big bonus, that's a plus," said Kennedy.

on Friday at Memorial Stadium

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"We were able to look at all

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"But if we use the quick stuff, we won't have to hold on long." will get their first outside test Defensively, the Steers got in their opening scrimmage encouraging performances from

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tackles Daniel Thomas and "We're excited," said Kennedy. Jesse Bravo, and outside line-"I can't wait for Thursday to see backer Tyler Murphy showed how we go against someone that he has made an excellent recovery from a shoulder STEER NOTES: The Big injury that plagued him last Spring intra-squad scrimmage

season. Other defenders turning in fine performances were middle linebacker Brock Gee, who is greatly bulked up from a year ago, and secondary performers Frankie Green and Todd McAdams.

The Steers scrimmage at Lamesa on Thursday. The jayvee goes at 6 p.m. and the varsity follows at 7:30.

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"I think we go with a different expectation," he said. "We didn't go to college with the expectation of making the NFL. We went there as a vehicle for an education."

The fans didn't seem to care

Panthers ink Michigan ace

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Tshimanga Biakabutuka has made peace with the Carolina Panthers. He knows it may not be as easy to do with their fans.

"I'm going to work hard and try to change those boos into cheers," Biakabutuka, the Panthers' first-round draft choice, said Friday after ending his 28-day holdout.

"That's all I can do right now. I can't sit down and talk with every fan and try to make them change their opinion about me," he said.

"All I can do is perform on the field, and that's what I'm intending to do. And hopefully they'll accept me after all this is done with.'

He signed a seven-year, \$12.7 million contract, bringing to a close an impasse that was marked by several heated exchanges between negotiators and prompted many fans to target their anger at Biakabutuka. "It's in the past now, and I'm year.

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trying to catch up," he said. "I've got too much to do. Thinking about it is like a setback. I've got to move forward.'

Carl Poston, Biakabutuka's agent in Houston, would not talk about the deal.

General manager Bill Polian said that as far as the Panthers were concerned, the acrimony generated by the negotiations was in the past.

"We want Tim to be the best possible player he can be, because if he is, we know that he's gone a long way toward helping take us where we want to go, which is an ultimate championship," Polian said.

Biakabutuka has little time to prepare for his expected role as a dominating back who will lead the team's rushing-oriented offense and complement quarterback Kerry Collins, Carolina's No. 1 draft pick last

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your college and high school ball." he said. "If you're good enough, they will find you.

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10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cardinals, Chargers seek answers The ASSOCIATED PRESS "That position right now is of Detroit 34, Houston 23; and

great concern to me," Chargers

coach Bobby Ross said. "We

have some players who are

missing a lot of valuable time. I

wish I could say it wasn't a

A year ago, the Cardinals'

biggest concern on defense was

stopping the run. Arizona fin-

ished last in the NFL against

the rush, dropping the team

from a ranking of third in over-

But without the presence of

holdout defensive tackle Eric

Swann and top draft pick

Simeon Rice at defensive end,

opponents are averaging 250

yards passing per game against

Rice, third pick overall from

Illinois, ended his holdout and

signed a four-year contract

In other exhibition games

today, it's Tampa Bay at

Pittsburgh, Green Bay at

Carolina, Giants at Jets,

Chicago at New Orleans, St.

Louis at Kansas City, and

On Sunday, Philadelphia vis-

its New England, and San

Francisco plays at Jacksonville.

The Monday night game is

Seattle

Buffalo

Friday, but is unlikely to play.

season.

the Cardinals.

Baltimore,

Indianapolis,

Denver at Dallas.

Minnesota at Miami.

concern, but it's a big one.'

Any questions surrounding tonight's preseason game between the Arizona Cardinals and San Diego Chargers are up in the air - and that's likely where they will remain.

In their first two exhibition games — a 26-3 loss to the Oakland Raiders and a 13-10 win over the Cincinnati Bengals - the Cardinals have all defense in 1994 to 26th last given up more than 500 yards passing. Meanwhile, the Chargers are

still searching for a wide receiver. Andre Coleman and 'OMar Ellison, who are expected to round out the receiving corps along with seven-year veteran Tony Martin, caught just five passes between them last season.

San Diego's receivers are bothered by injuries. Ellison, who will be out tonight, has not played since spraining a knee in the Chargers' preseason opener against Pittsburgh. Jimmy Oliver, a second-

round draft pick last year who missed the entire season with a separated shoulder, is nursing a sprained knee. Charlie Jones, a fourth-round pick who has been impressive while on the field, missed two weeks of training camp due to contract problems and a knee infection.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer registration ongoing

Registration for the Big Spring Youth Soccer League continues through Tuesday, Aug. 20. Applications can be picked up at the Big Spring YMCA, 801 Owens St. Registration fee is \$20, and includes a jersey and socks. The league is open to children ages 4-12.

For more information, contact Alan Partee at 267-4038.

Little League football sign-ups begin Crossroads Little Football League sign-ups will be held through Aug. 24 at the Big Spring Mall. Players from the third through sixth grades will need a birth certificate. Entry fee is \$30.

Cheerleader entry fee is \$10. **Registration will be held Monday through** Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from

Cincinnati 28, Washington 7.

First-round pick Tshimanga Biakabutuka arrived in Charlotte on Friday after signing a seven-year, \$12.7 million contract with the Panthers.

Biakabutuka, the eighth overall pick in the draft from Michigan, flew in from his family's home in suburban Montreal to join his new teammates, ending a holdout that lasted throughout training camp. The Panthers said the running back probably wouldn't see any extensive action in tonight's game against Buffalo.

"I'm going to work hard and try to change those boos into cheers," Biakabutuka said. 'That's all I can do right now. I can't sit down and talk with every fan and try to make them

change their opinion about me. "All I can do is perform on the field, and that's what I'm intending to do. And hopefully they'll accept me after all this

is done with. For Bears kickers Kevin Butler and Carlos Huerta, this game is crucial.

Coach Dave Wannstedt could decide this weekend if Butler, a 12-year veteran and the leading scorer in Bears history, will be around for another season. Butler has hit all three field goal attempts in the preseason.

On Friday night, it was

at

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Steer QB Club meets Tuesday

The Big Spring Quarterback club will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Public Library. The public is invited

For more information call Sam or Donna Flood at 263-7171.

Coahoma not selling season grid tickets

The Coahoma Independent District School will not be selling season tickets for the 1996-97 football season. Tickets for each game may be purchased at the gate prior to the game.

Senior citizens to get passes

The Coahoma Independent School District will issue senior citizen passes to any person 65 years of age or older. Passes may be picked up at the Administration Building located at 600 Main Street in Coahoma.



By KELL

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Klein soars to big lead in Women's British Open

WOBURN, England (AP) -Emilee Klein demonstrated her ability to react favorably to a big lead, even adding a stroke Saturday with a 2-under-par 71 in the third round of the Women's British Open.

The 22-year-old American, who won her first pro title last week with a comeback victory in the Ping Welch's Championship at Canton, Mass., was six shots ahead of her nearest rival with a 14under 205 total.

"I've never had this big a lead before, but I was very comfortable out there," said Klein, who turned professional after winning the 1994 NCAA title as a sophomore at Arizona State.

"I wasn't nervous at all. I feel that if I play my own game I can make birdies. I never think

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about missing putts - if you do, that's when you start making mistakes."

Sweden's Maria Hjorth, playing in her fifth pro event, was second after a 70 on Woburn's tree-lined Duke's Course. Sweden's Annika Sorenstam, the two-time defending U.S. Open champion, was seven back along with Americans Amy Alcott and Tracy Kerdyk. Klein made a 35-foot birdie putt on No. 3, followed with a bogey on No. 4 and reached 13under with a birdie on No. 6. She birdied No. 11, dropped a stroke on No. 14 and reached 14-under with a 25-foot putt on No. 16.

"I had a lot of birdie opportunities, but didn't make the putts," Klein said. "I was making the long putts and not making the shorter ones."

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QUICK TRIVIA

Americans spend an average of several hundred dollars a year to keep their lawns short and healthy.

Thomas Jefferson's nickname was the Sage of Monticello.

Got an item? Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 235.



Big Spring Herald

Sunday, August 18, 1996

The many benefits of exercising

By KELLIE JONES

Features Editor

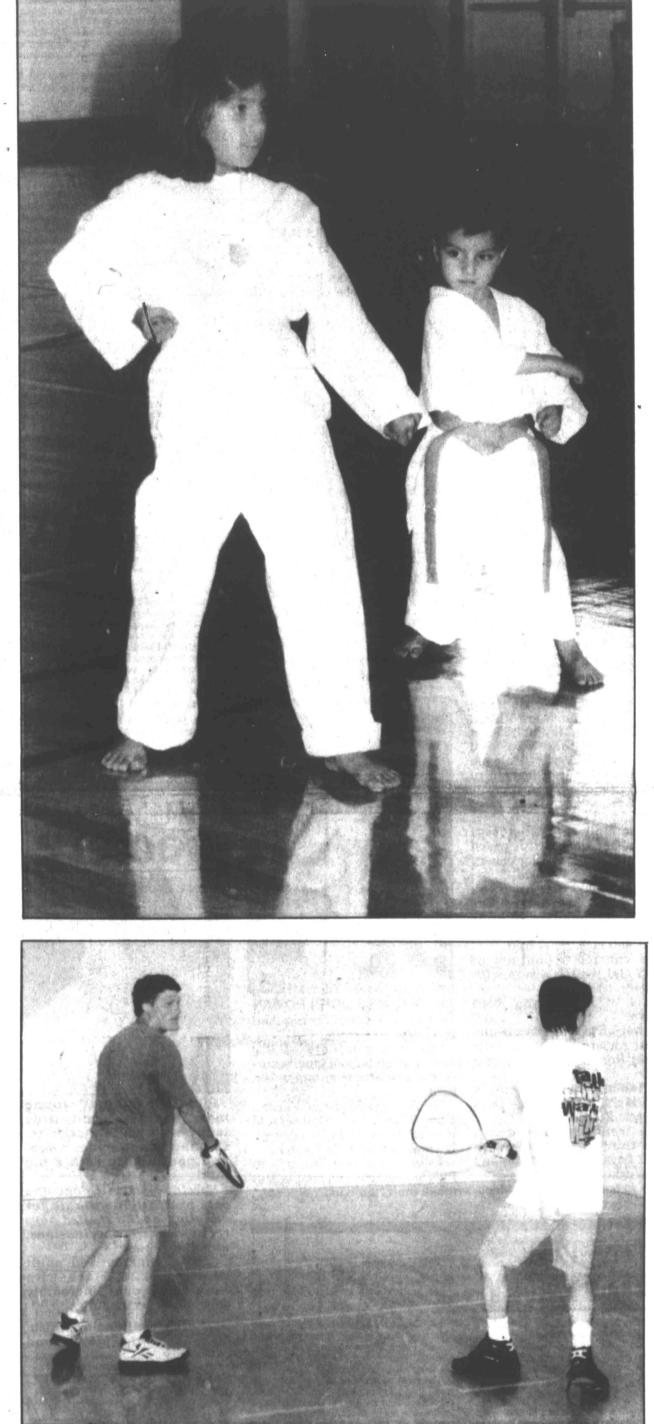
The benefits of exercising are many - from getting yourself in shape, lowering your cholesterol or high blood pressure to losing weight. Exercising doesn't have to mean sweating at a stinky gym for two hours every day in order to see and feel the benefits of working out.

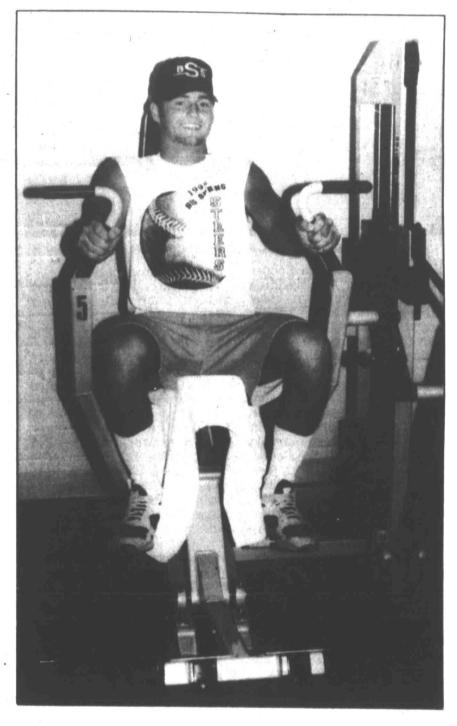
Many studies have shown walking 30 minutes a day, three days a week has reduced stress, lowered cholesterol and increased people's energy and stamina. TaeKwonDo not only exercises the mind but also the body. Performing various moves gets you in shape and motivates you to keep yourself healthy.

Lifting weights is by far the best way to develop muscle tone. The Harold Davis Fitness Center on the campus of Howard College and the YMCA both have weight rooms for the community to use. The fitness center also has a circuit training course where you do repetitions on a weight machine for 30 seconds then move to a new station and do some sort of aerobic workout. The aerobic portion could be running in place, riding a stationary bicycle or stepping on a step machine. There are several stations and it takes a total of about 20-30

minutes to complete. The YMCA also has racquetball and handball courts. That's the kind of exercising that is both fun and beneficial. There is also an indoor swimming pool and basketball court.

There is always aerobics or Jazzercise classes that offer different courses in the mornings, evenings and weekends. If you want to get in shape or stay that way, then Big Spring has the answer whether it be the fitness center, YMCA,





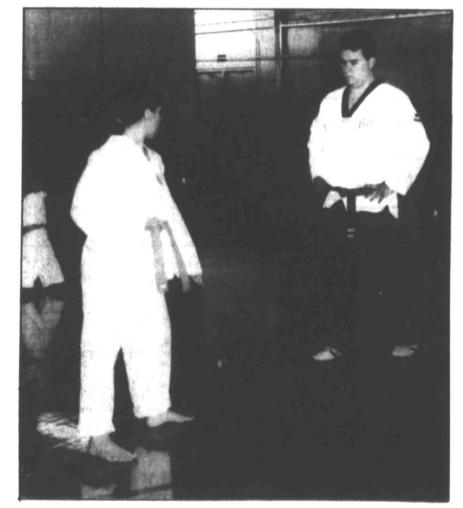
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Clockwise from left: Crystal Ramirez (left) and Shane Rios practice during their TaeKwonDo class at the Harold Davis Fitness Center at Howard College. Marc Baker uses the chest press machine on the circuit training course at the Fitness

Jazzercise, Aerobic Connection or even the track at Blankenship Field where you can walk for free.

Center. TaeKwonDo Instructor Cliff Brott (right) watches as his student Misty Trevino practices a move. Chris Batchelor (left) and James Fite enjoy a friendly game of racquetball at the YMCA. John Valbuena takes advantage of the weight room at the YMCA to work out Thursday evening.





Surfing the Internet is an amazing 'ride' to take

friend or your worst enemy. Mine has



performing well. The first one had all sorts of software problems and I couldn't get any technical support to rectify the headaches. I

Computers can be your best finally took it back and got a events, motels, etc. There was different brand. In fact, I even wrote the first company a nasty gram on my new computer and told them I was using the new one and that it was working great.

> I've been surfing the Internet when I have some free time in the evenings. I'm not real sure if I'm using all the capabilities it has, but it's fun finding all sorts of information. In fact, I'm going on a vacation this fall and decided to find out some tourist and hotel information. one All I had to do was do a search with Yahoo! by entering the name of the town and state. Within seconds, there was a listing of different web sites I

even a way for me to enter an address of the church I needed to find for the wedding I'll be attending and it was able to bring up a map with a little red X marking the spot.

There's a fried chicken chain that I came to love while living in North Carolina called Bojangle's. I crossed my fingers while I did a search to see if the restaurants expanded their boundaries to Kentucky. Sure enough, they did and I printed out a map of their locations so I can stop by there between wedding events.

I thought I would share with you some of the other web sites I've visited that have been fun could access for restaurants, and interesting. The first one is

it has a large library of recipes, tips and even a chat room where you can ask people for suggestions on how to cook something or if you're looking for a new recipe for chicken or whatever. I found a recipe there for no-fat oven fried chicken and I made it that night, it was so good. The web site is:

http://www.ichef.cy:pr.ca/index .html

Another web site was created by employees with Redbook. Good Housekeeping, Country Living and Popular Mechanics. It has a free recipe finder, health tips, articles on relationships, gardening and home. The web site is:

called "The Internet Chef" and http://homearts.com/meta/mirror/meta10.htm

The other night I decided to do a search and see what I could find out about Big Spring. I entered Big Spring, TX on the search line. Howard College, SWCID, Big Spring State Park and St. Mary's Episcopal Church were all listed as having web sites. The Howard College/SWCID site has job opportunities and a list of events. The address is: http://www.hc.cc.tx.us./ - the page indicated it had been visited 1,617 times since the first of June.

park's site is: The http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/par k/bigsprin/bigsprin.htm - it gives a history of the park, geology as well as information on facilities and park activities.

You can reach St. Mary's at: http://www.xroadstx.com/stmar ys/index/htm - you can learn about the school, church, events and what's new.

I even found a web site that lists hunting guides and people who have hunting leases. I've been trying to help my dad find a deer lease for this fall and vas able to get some names and phone numbers for him. By the way, if anyone does have a place to lease in this area for deer, dove and/or quail, please let me know. That web site with the listings is:

http://www.qcp.com/tejas/outdoor/hunting/hunting.htm Happy surfing!

life!

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, August 18, 1996

ANNIVERSARIES WEDDINGS

Cooper

Rock-Williams

Tonya Rock and Chris Williams, both of Thornton. Colo., were united in marriage on Aug. 17, 1996, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father Chris Coleman,

pastor, officiating. She is the daughter of Wayne and Joan Rock.

He is the son of Walter and Carole Williams.

The couple stood before an altar of magnolias and candelabras.

Kaisu Pouru played the flute, and Jamie Sotelo and Priscilla DelBosque were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a silk Victorian princess style dress with Queen Ann sleeves. The bodice was heavily appliqued with imported alencon lace accented with sequins and seed pearls. The Queen Ann sleeves and cathedral length train were trimmed with alencon lace, seed pearls and sequins.

She carried a cascading bouquet of stephontis and magnolia flowers.

Tasha Rock, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Diana Dworin, sister of the groom, Kerry Williams, sister

of the groom, Kristina Lane, and Melanie Liles, niece of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Josh Thompson, cousin of the

bride, and Ryan Bouma were the ringbearers. Scott Bouma served as best

man.

Groomsmen were Dan Dworin, John Riches and Tom Turner. Neil Henningsen and Colin

Following the ceremony, a

MRS. CHRIS WILLIAMS

lowship hall. shaped cake was covered with

chocolate octagon cake accented with chocolate tuxedo shirts on each side and a top hat. The table was covered in navy and white.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and the University of Houston. She is employed by Jenny Craig Weight Management Center.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Houston. He is employed by Carrabbos Italian Grill.

Following a wedding trip to DisneyWorld, Fla., the couple will make their home in



WHO'S WHO

Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, Inc., a private foundation, has awarded three Big Spring residents with scholar-

ships totaling \$8,000. Joshua K. Hedges will attend Howard College for two years and then transfer to The University of Texas of the Permian Basin for his final two years. Leighanna L. Price and Amy P. Thomas

will use their scholarships to attend The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation

Inc. was established in 1976 to provide academic scholarships for area high school and college students in order for them to remain in the Permian Basin to continue their education.

Local sponsors include Fina Oil & Chemical Co., TU Electric Service Co., and Western Container Corp.

SBC Foundation has announced Diane Johnson, a 1996 graduate of Coahoma High School, has

een selected as a 1996 recipient of a Southwestern Bell Scholarship. Johnson, daughter of Mike and Cathy Johnson, will be attending Abilene Christian University, to pursue a degree in Chemistry. T h Southwestern Bell Scholarship

Program próvides JOHNSON merit scholarships of \$3,500 to stu-

dents who pursue majors in chemistry, engineering, marketing, physics, computer science, mathematics, or education with plans to become classroom teachers. Scholarship recipients are children of eligi-ble employees and retirees of SBC Communications Inc. and its family of com-

At Coahoma High School, Johnson was the secretary of the National Honor Society, Vice President of the Business Professionals of America, and an active member of the Future Homemakers of America and Student Council.

Southwestern Bell Scholarships are renewable up to three years, or until a bachelor's degree is earned, whichever comes first. Renewal is based on a student maintaining full-time enrollment, a cumulative grade point average on 3.0 (4.0 scale) and continuing to major in subject areas associated with the scholarship program.

Coahoma native Lee Coleman has spent his summer serving in Christian ministry at Oak Cliff First Baptist Church in Dallas.

Coleman is among over 100 students from Howard Payne University involved in summer ministries, including assignments on church staffs, summer camps, mission assignments, revival teams, prison chap-laincy and HPU recreation staff.

Olga McAlister RNC, PNP, recently returned from a conference in Keystone, Colo. The conference, National Primary Care Nurse Practitioner Symposium, is an annual event to allow nurse practitioners to

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learn the latest information about health care and other related issues. Some of the sessions she attended were issues in rural health care, Attention Deficit Disorder pharmacology and many others. McAlister offers child health care in association with alth care in association with Dr. Louise Worthy at Methodist Hall-Bennett.

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Cathedral in Dublin. Ireland and another at Royal Mile in Edinburgh, Scotland. Wood is the Andrews Middle School choir director, a member of Calvary Baptist Church and staff accompanist for Means Memorial Methodist Church.

Stephanie Mims, daughter of Alisa Kay Chaney of Big Spring, recently attended the Texas Lions Club in Kerrville Sponsored by the Sands Spring Lions Club, Mims participated in classes designed to teach insulin-dependent children to manage and understand their diabetes. She also took part in summer camp activities such as horseback riding, MIMS swimming, field

sports and a challenge course program. All children attend camp at no cost to heir parents.

John Overton, son of Ricky and Cindy Overton of Coahoma, graduated from the University of Texas ARlington at Saturday, Aug. 17, with a bachelor of arts degree in exer-cise and sports studies. He earned his license as an athletic trainer in the state of Texas. He will attend Tarleton State University to earn a master's degree in educa-

tion. While there, he will be working OVERTON as a graduate assistant athletic trainer.

He is a 1990 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1993 graduate of Howard College with an associate's degree in Science

His grandparents are Neal and Joy Ward, and Raymond and Fannie Overton all of Coahoma

"Bambi" gray and white nully remaie, 7-weeks-old, clas sic Bambi innocence and playfulness. "Gizmo" long-haired spayed female gray tabby; loves to be held and cuddled.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND COOPER

during their marriage.

supervisor.

Raymond retired from the VA

Medical Center after 37 years

as the laundry superintendent

and being transferred from the

Melva retired from the City

They are affiliated with

Trinity Baptist Church. They

enjoy woodworking, fishing,

This was their comment

about their 50 years of mar-

riage, "We have had a very

good and loving marriage

blessed by God. We have a

wonderful daughter and son-in-

law, three precious grandchil-

crafts, handwork and cooking.

of Big Spring after 35 years of

service. She was a water office

Kerrville VA Medical Center.

Raymond and Melva Cooper celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 21, 1996, with a reception in the Trinity **Baptist Church fellowship hall** hosted by their daughter and son-in-law and grandchildren.

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He was born in Goldwaithe, and she was born in Tallassee, Ala., as Melva Ballard. They met on Jan. 25, 1946, on a blind date arranged by his cousin in Kerrville. They were married on July 20, 1946, in the Center Point Baptist Church with Rev. W.S. Bunton officiating. They have one daughter and son-inlaw, Jan and Wayne Dow, three grandchildren, Renee, Jeremy and Timothy, and one greatgrandchild, Nathan Dow. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper have lived in San Jacinto, Calif., Center Point, Kerrville, and Big Spring

dren and great-grandson, a loving family and church family." All photos must be picked up within 30 days of publication or they will be discarded.

Daily

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Daily celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Aug. 17, 1996, with a barbecue hosted by their children.

He was born in Purcell, Okla., and she was born as Ms. Kennedy in Lindale. They met on July 25, 1956, on a blind date at McCroy's in Big Spring. They were married Aug. 18, 1956, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Kennedy with Rev. Guy White officiating. They have four children, Mr. Mark Daily, Cisco, Mrs. Douglas (Rhonda) Hughes, Keman, Mr. Robert Daily, Plano, and Mrs. David (Delores) Clinkscales, **Big Spring.** They also have 13 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Daily have lived in Japan, Michigan, George AFB in

GETTING

ENGAGED

Dr. Katherine Timmins and

Craig Vollmers, both of

Houston, will exchange wed-

ding vows on Sept. 7, 1996, at the Christ the King Lutheran

Church in Houston with Rev. **Dr. Robert Moore, associate**

She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. R.E. Dupuy, Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Volimers, Apple Valley,

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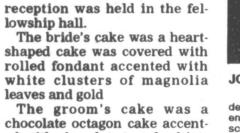
pastor, officiating.

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California, Altus, Okla., Houston and Big Spring. He is retired from the US Air Force and the US Postal Service. She was employed by 7-11 and Anthony's. They are affiliated with Trinity Baptist

Tangeman were the ushers. Thornton, Colo.

Barbra Tiffany Milch and John Dee Roman were united in marriage on May 25, 1996, at the home of John Paul and Lorri Anderson with Malcolm Pointer, of the Church of Christ, officiating She is the daughter of



white clusters of magnolia leaves and gold The groom's cake was a

Church and both enjoy bowling and camping. She enjoys crocheting dolls and decorating cakes.

This was their comment about their 40 years of marriage, "We entered into a marriage after a 3-week courtship, which has endured for 40 years. During our 40 years together we have raised four children with love and patience. Our marriage continues to be strong and filled with love.'

STORK CLUB

Valerie Anne Petrowski, girl, July 31, 1996, 2:18 p.m. 7 lbs., 4 oz., 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Joe and Lisa Petrowski, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Judy Via, El Paso, Merlin Kirk, Brazil, Ind., and John Petrowski, Clay City, Ind.

Adam Leon Franco, boy, Aug. 8, 1996, 7:25 p.m.; parents are Julian and Dolores Franco

Grandparents are Oscar and Cleofas Franco, Big Spring, and Manuel and Lupe Martinez, Coahoma.

Devin Aasin Ruiz, boy, Aug. 8, 1996, 11:39; mother is Christina Ruiz. Grandparents are Juan and Mary Ruiz, Coahoma

Dustin Glen Kinard, boy, Aug. 9, 1996, 3:22 p.m.; parents are Glen and Alisa Kinard

Grandparents are Sonny and Bonnie Kinard, Austin Ables, all of Big Spring, and Charlene Ables, Odessa.

Brandon Lee Green, boy, Aug. 8, 1996, 12:17 p.m.; parents are Dolores Green and Gregory Green.

Grandparents are Timothy and Frankle Green, Newport News, Va., and James and Elva Gamboa, Big Spring.

Sterling Paige Slaton, girl, Aug. 12, 1996, 12:03 p.m.; parents are Todd and Amy Slaton.

Grandparents are Ray and Vicki Slaton, Don and Ginger Rich, all of Big Spring, and Kenneth and Karen Lawhon, Odessa.

Paige Nicole Tarango, girl, Aug. 12, 1996, 12:12 p.m.; parents are Marc Tarango and Shirley Cortez. Grandparents are Maria Cortez and Mr. and Mrs. Tarango, all of Stanton.

Amber Michelle Peterson, girl, Aug. 7, 1996, 6:14 a.m., eight pounds, two ounces, 20 inches long; parents are John and Kristi Peterson.

Grandparents are Danny Fryar and Linda Fryar, both of Stanton, and Robert and Karen Peterson, Ingleside.

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All Sunday liens (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth mnouncements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald

dice by Wednesday at noon. Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement orms are available in the editorial department.

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Kathryn and Larry Milch. The couple stood before a heart shaped arch with peach and white flowers and greenery

and a cascading waterfall. The bride wore a cream colored long sleeve short dress with see-through lace on arms and a high neck. She wore pearls and lace in her hair.

She carried a bouquet of peach and white flowers with greenery.

Maid of honor was Roni Osborn. Flower girls were Cassie and

Amber Anderson.

Scott Roman served as best man

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Days Inn Patio Room. The wedding cake was a

three-tiered white cake with peach flowers and a bride and groom cake topper.

The groom's cake was deco-

IN THE ILITAR

Aleutian Islands veterans will have a reunion in Muleshoe, Texas Aug. 24-26, 1996, and Dutch Harbor, Aleutian Islands, Alaska, Sept. 4-7, 1996. All service branches welcome. To register, send self addressed stamped envelope to A.F. King; P.O. Box 130327; Sunrise, Fla.; 33313.

Steven R. Meek receive practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROMAN rated with peach icing and greenery.

She is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and is currently a veterinarian nurse stuoent

He is a graduate of Forsan High School, Navy College and Howard College. He is currently employed by TNT Electric. Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, the couple will make their home in Coahoma.

Camp at FortLewis, Tacoma, Wash.

He is the son of Mingl and stepson of Boby Tayloer, Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1993

Big Country Appreciation Day, Dyess' annual air show, is Sept. 8 and will feature the Air Force Thunderbirds flight demon-stration team and more than 100 other demonstrations and displays

The main gate opens to the public at 9 a.m., flying events begin about 10 a.m. Admission and parking in free. For more information about Big Country Appreciation Day, call the 7th Wing Public Affairs Office at (915)696-2863.



Pictured: "Marcel" young male, 4 months old, gray tabby with white markings, striking green eyes, sweet and gentle kitty with a big purr!

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Obie" short-haired adult neutered male; black with white undertones, incredibly affectionate personality.

"Skittles" petite calico kitten, 4-5 months old, playful and cute.

"Glenda" pretty gray and white adult spayed female; quiet and calm.

"Parfait" long-haired white with orange spayed female; very sweet disposition.

"Bud" neutered gray male tabby with white feet; very unique voice, must hear to appreciate.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes: Three kittens, 6-weeks-old, 2 black and 1 black and white, 267-2109.

Four kittens, 5-weeks-old, black and white, gray and white and solid white, 267-7986. White Persian, 14 years old and in very good health, 399-

4486 after 6 p.m. Two spayed female mediumsized dogs, current on all shots, 756-3890.



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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, August 18, 1996

Technology is only a tool, use your creativity

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people can Smith do things Columnist easier and faster. But they still must do things. They have to strive for

effort, for impact, for impression, for emotional involvement. They must use the new technology without the technol-

I've seen audio producers get is a means to an end. so hung up on the new devices

coming out they stop paying It is not a attention to the overall quality We should be of their work and concentrate mostly on how to do it with the thankful for it, but new equipment.

Once I attended a seminar on broadcast production in San Francisco. There were 12 of us there from all over the country. Some were producing work worthy of a large audience. They concentrated on good sound quality, of course, but more than that they concentrated on good content. They were doing interesting pieces that were funny, reflected life and were well produced. Others were producing pieces

that had absolutely pristine-perfectly-pure sound quality. Every word, every sound, every note was so perfect that it almost sounded phony, manufactured, worked over.

But the content was lacking. It had no soul.

The end product was a piece without heart, a piece that reflected technology as the star. When that happens, the piece dies. It has no life.

I had lunch with one of the leading t-shirt designers in the nation the other day. He told me he and his staff of artists start out with pencils and sketch pads, then go to the computer for refinement and enhancement.

I saw a piece on television the

Walt Disney's new movie, The Hunchback of Notre Dame. I was glad to hear the animators wore out 7,000 pencils making the drawings. Most of the creative concept work was done first with pencil and paper. Then the technicians took over.

Technology has made large strides in presentations. Small, compact projectors, either witr built in computers or connected to laptop computers, can dazzle an audience with sound, videos and slides.

But there, too, technology can be overkill. I was in a meeting recently when a speaker used one of the new computerized projectors. He spent so much

other night on the making of time fiddling with his pointer. making sure it was pointed at the right item on the screen. that the pace of his speech was totally disrupted. The result was a muddled presentation. Which is more important: what is being said or where the pointer is pointing? Audio and visual aids are effective only if used by people who know how to use them.

> Make no mistake. I buy equipment by the truckload. I've been digital a long time. I know the technology. But I also don't let it get the best of me. I'm not a slave to it. I'm still in charge.

I once saw a photographer of the Big Bend carrying a camera

bag while climbing a mountain. He was struggling so much under the weight of the bag it seemed to be holding him back. Along the way, a man carrying a much heavier video camera passed us. By contrast, his camera seemed to be a part of him. I thought to myself, the first man considers his camera a hindrance. The other man considers his camera a companion. I love the new technology. I

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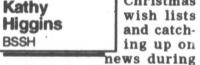
embrace it. It makes my work easier. But I don't worship it. It is only a help. The big thing is the end product, not how it's done.

Don't be overwhelmed by machines. They didn't build themselves.

Summer was a busy time for volunteers

There are no lazy days of summer for BSSH volunteers.





news during lunch. The fall luncheon and bazaar is Nov. 7 and that is the time to purchase Christmas gifts. Volunteers are working on some new jewelry items for the bazaar and they can always use help preparing for these sales. The next work day is planned for September. Call the office for reservations. On Aug. 28-30, there will be a

pre-Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals Organization survey. This visit is to prepare BSSH for the actu-

week

employees.

Fundamentals of Caring: A **Consumer's Perspective on** Mental Illness was the title of 13 the program. It was about how an and to understand and care for a person with mental illness, presented by a consumer. Slack presented insights into the treatment and recovery experiences he has been through.

Superintendent Ed Moughon recently updated the future of BSSH in a hospital newsletter. He stated the public mental health system is facing all the same issues as health care in general. New systems of managed card, capitated care, health maintenance organizations and shrinking tax support all influence the type of work BSSH will do. Specifically, two of the BSSH market areas, El Paso and Lubbock, are opening community psychiatric facilities. I anticipate a reduction in patient referrals from both of these areas. At this point, the best guess seems to be a reduc-

tion of 20-30 patients by the end of fiscal year 1997. Addressing these changes requires constant coordination with the al survey in March 1997. The mental health authorities in El staff is asked to prepare for this Paso and Lubbock. Jok as if it were the actual survey... Simmons, BSSH director of Employees have been asked to operations and marketing, is

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FRIDAY - Biscuit; sausage pattle; scram-

MONDAY - Hot dog or burrito; chili con

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak or meat-

came; corn; apples; whole fresh; pudding;

loaf; mashed potatoes; gravy; country

style; black-eyed peas; mixed fruit; hot

rolls; milk. WEDNESDAY - Beef taco; taco shell/2

or flour tortilla; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; fruit gelatin/pears; corn

broiled hamburger; French fries; ketchup; sandwich salad; pickle; dill slices; mustard;

MONDAY - Cereal choice; fruit muffin;

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we can save resources and improve or maintain our current level of care." All staff briefings are for employees to ask questions and have input about the hospital.

Two hundred thirty BSSH employees received quarterly awards at a ceremony Aug. 2. Awards were gift items or timeoff and were awarded based on the following criteria:

•Have completed six months continuous BSSH service

•Have a current performance evaluation indicating an overall rating of "exceeds standards"

•Have had all formal disciplinary actions inactivated for at least 12 months

 Not have had any confirmed incidents within the last 12 months of abuse or neglect of persons served by the department

•Not have used leave without pay in the 12 months immediately preceding the proposed effective date

•Used no more than eight hours sick leave during the past two months for full-time employees or four hours sick leave for half-time employees, etc.

•Not be on full-time educa-

CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY MEETING



Members of the Big Spring Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association gather for a monthly meeting to discuss an upcoming Tri-City CPA Symposium involving Big Spring, Midland and Odessa that will attract at least 300 people from all over the country Sept. 24-27. The group also got an update on the InVEST in an Officer Program where the association is raising donations to purchase bullet-proof vests for Big Spring police officers. So far, the group has raised \$7,000 with a goal of \$26,400 to purchase a total of 44 vests.

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Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH, which is the Volunteer Services and Public Information Department.



Items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication. Items should be information call 263dropped off to the 7331, x112.

mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring Texas, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205. For more

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BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY -Smothered steak; potatoes; green beans; fruited gelatin; milk/rolls; fruit.

TUESDAY - Chicken; rice; mixed vegetables; salad; milk/rolls; cobbler. WEDNESDAY - Barbecue

brisket; potato salad; green beans; slaw; milk/corn bread; fruit.

THURSDAY - Catfish; potatoes; spinach; carrot/raisin; milk/corn bread; cake.

FRIDAY - Enchiladas; spanish rice; pinto beans; coleslaw; milk/corn bread; applesauce.

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BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit juice; THURSDAY - Pancakes; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk. LUNCH WEDNESDAY - Chicken nuggets;

creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; syrup; honey; mill

THURSDAY - Tacos; cheese; lettuce; tomato; com-on-the-cob; cantaloupe; milk. FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, French fries; fruit; milk.

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MONDAY - Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk;

TUESDAY - Cereal; milk; juice; fruit. WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; fruit;

milk; juice. THURSDAY - French toast; sausage;

FRIDAY - Breakfast bagels; juice; fruit;

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MONDAY - Burritos; ranch style beans; butter com; fruit; milk. TUESDAY - Fried chicken w/gravy;

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WEDNESDAY - Tacos (beef & cheese) TUESDAY - Biscuit with sausage; jelly; pinto beans; saled; corn bread; fruit; milk. THURSDAY - Steak fingers w/gravy; fruit; milk whole new potatoes; black-eyed peas; fruit;

toast milk

WEDNESDAY - Pancakes with syrup; ham; juice; milk. THURSDAY - Texas toast or cereal; juice; sausage; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal choice; graham cracker; fruit; milk LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken strips; gravy; whole new potatoes; green beans; pull a part

read: milk TUESDAY - Enchiladas; red beans; fruit;

mexican com bread; milk. WEDNESDAY - Baked lemon chicken; macaroni & cheese; normandy blend; fruit;

THURSDAY - Spaghetti with meat

sauce; salad; fresh fruit; cheese bread sticks: milk FRIDAY - Baked ham and cheese sand-

wich; fruit; tater tots; milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Waffles; sausage; juice/milk TUESDAY - Doughnuts; juice/milk. WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; sausage

THURSDAY - Cereal; little smolies;

juice/milk. FRIDAY - Pancake & sausage;

THURSDAY - Chicken & dumplings or LUNCH pizza/bread stick; green beans; carrot/cel-MONDAY - Tacos/sauce; cheese; butery sticks; peaches; com bread; milk. FRIDAY - Chicken patti/bun or chartered corn; lettuce and tomato salad;

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pineapple tidbits; milk. TUESDAY - Spaghetti & meat sauce; proccoli and cauliflower; peas; garlic bread;

fruit; milk WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips; green beans; scalloped potatoes; fruit; hot roll;

THURSDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans spinach; fruit; milk. FRIDAY - Beef and bean burrito; tossed salad; new potatoes; jello orange salad

THURSDAY - Pizza; salad; corn; fruit

FRIDAY - Hamburger; fries; salad/pickle

FORSAN SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Muffin; juice; milk TUESDAY - Sausage; eggs; biscuits; Wbutter: juice/milk

WEDNESDAY Waffles/bacon; syrup/butter; juice; milk THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly/peanut

butter: juice: milk.

FRIDAY - Fruit rollup; juice; milk. LUNCH

MONDAY - Pizza; corn; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce; milk

TUESDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; sliced pineapple; milk. WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on a bun;

onion rings; pork and beans; pickles/onions; pudding; milk. THURSDAY - Hot dogs; chill; salad; rel

toes; green beans; hot rolls; butter/honey;

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal Choice; graham crackers; fruit juice; milk TUESDAY - Sausage and biscuit; chilled fruit; milk

WEDNESDAY - Toaster pastry; sausage pattie; fruit juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Cereal choice; graham

crackers; chilled fruit ; milk FRIDAY - Blueberry muffin; sausage pattie; fruit juice; milk

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; whipped

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potatoes; gravy; broccoli with cheese sauce; pears; roll; milk.

TUESDAY - Crispy chicken sandwich; potato rounds: carrot sticks; mixed fruit; ketchup; ranch dip; milk

WEDNESDAY - Taco; salad with cheese; salsa; pinto beans; spanish rice; corn bread; apple; milk. THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets;

honey/ketchup; macaroni and cheese; green he ans; peaches; roll; milk.

FRIJA' - Sloppy Joe; french fries; celery sticks; catsup; ranch dip; cookie; milk.

LUNCH (Secondary) MONDAY - Chicken fried steak or barbe cue on a bun; whipped potatoes; gravy; broccoli with cheese sauce; pears; roll;

TUESDAY - Crispy chicken sandwich or char broiled meatballs with gravy; hot rolls, potato rounds; carrot sticks; mixed fruit; ketchup; ranch dip; milk

WEDNESDAY - Taco or chef salad; crackers; salad with cheese; salsa; pinto beans; spanish rice; corn bread; apple;

THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets or meatball sandwich; honey/ketchup; macaroni and cheese; green beans; peaches; roll; milk

FRIDAY - Sloppy Joe or hamburger steak with gravy; roll; french fries; celery sticks; catsup; ranch dip; cookie; milk

GARDEN CITY

MONDAY - Pizza; corn; salad; carrot cake: milk

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; butter anots; fried okra; jello-w-fruit; Italian bread: milk

WEDNESDAY - Chicken pot pie; coleslaw; cheese stick; pineapple tidbits; crackers; milk.

THURSDAY - Green enchiladas; pinto beans; spanish rice; peanut butter bar;

FRIDAY - Chili dogs; cheese; fries; carrot stick: chocolate chip cookies; milk.

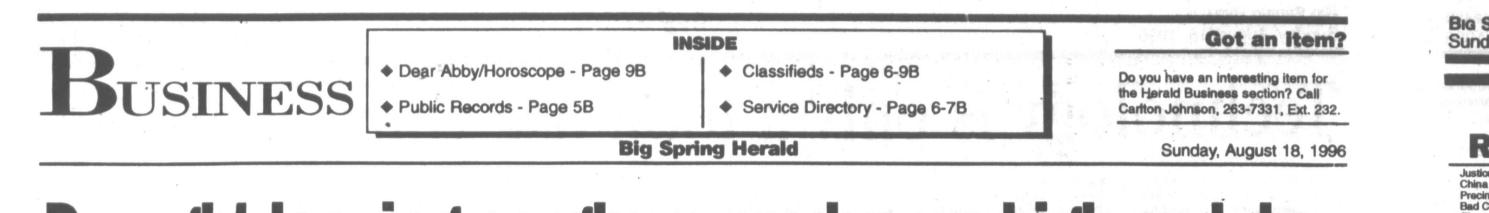


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Drought leaving sorghum producers high and dry

drought-plagued growing season, grain sorghum was supposed to be the farmer's savior. But for many, it has proved an economic evil.

"It's been a bad year - hopefully, a once-in-a-lifetime bad year," said Bill Kubecka, president of the National Grain Sorghum Producers

Association in Abernathy. With its tolerance to dry conditions and above-average market prices, grain sorghum, used for livestock feed, became the crop of choice this year for farmers from Texas to Kansas.

But with harvesting nearly completed in South Texas and under way elsewhere, some growers are reporting belowaverage yields and say they'll be lucky just to break even.

"We'll lose money," said Richard Kotzur, who farmed 3,900 acres of sorghum in

HARLINGEN (AP) — In a McCook, 30 miles north of the Texas-Mexico border. "The lack of rain and the wind dried everything out that was there." In past years, Kotzur's sorghum has produced yields between 2,500 and 4,000 pounds per acre. This year, yields plummeted to 780 pounds per acre

"It's more drought-tolerant than other plants, but you still have to have moisture and you have to have it at the right time," Kotzur said. "If that doesn't happen, it doesn't matter what kind of plant you have.'

As with other crops during the devastating drought, sorghum's success varies from farm to farm.

In the Rio Grande Valley, yields are projected at 20-25 percent below normal for the region's 600,000 acres of sorghum, said Tim Lust, direc-

tor of marketing and research to make similar decisions. for the Grain Sorghum **Producers Association.**

In Corpus Christi and further up the coast, farmers are experiencing at least a 50-percent loss in yields, Lust said. At the same time, recent rains should help produce higher yields in the Texas Panhandle and further north to Kansas.

Production also depends on whether farmers planted on irrigated land.

Fred Schuster, a farmer on the Texas-Mexico border, planted all of his 1.400 acres of sorghum on irrigated land. His yields were above average, at 6,000 pounds per acre.

"The yields have been very good," said Schuster, whose family decided against planting cotton for the first time in 63 years.

The drought led farmers across the country's midsection

In Texas, the nation's secondlargest sorghum producer,

grain sorghum acreage increased from 2.7 million acres in 1995 to 4.4 million acres this year. In Kansas, the nation's No. 1

sorghum producer, farmers planted 4.8 million acres, compared with 3.3 million last year, Lust said. Oklahoma also saw an increase in sorghum acreage.

Higher market prices also helped drive up acreage. In Texas, sorghum has sold for \$6.50 to \$7.50 per 100 pounds. The average price in the past five years has hovered at \$4.

But even the higher prices won't help some.

Kubecka said much of his sorghum crop was so droughtstricken that it simply didn't mature.

"We're just not used to not getting any rain," said Kubecka, who farmed 1,600 acres of sorghum in Palacios, 90 miles south of Houston on the Texas coast.

Palacios usually averages 47 inches of rain per year, but in the first six months of 1996, it received just 2> inches, Kubecka said. His sorghum yield was 2,800 pounds per acre, compared with about 6,000 pounds per acre in past vears.

Kubecka said his saving grace is that grain isn't the only crop he planted. His rice and cotton are doing well.

"It's kind of a break-even situation," he said. "I just thank myself for being diversified and not having all my eggs in one basket."

The Texas Water **Development Board monitors** the ongoing drought across the state using a formula called the **Palmer Drought Severity** Index, which is based on rainfall, soil conditions and other factors

Anything above zero on the Palmer scale indicates no drought, and the index ranges down to totals below -4.0, which indicate extreme drought.

Here is a sampling of cities across Texas and where their regions stood on the index as of Aug. 3, the most recent Palmer survey:

City Rating Comment Abilene -3.60 Severe Austin-SA -4.51 Extreme Dallas-FW -4.30 Extreme El Paso-2.36 Moderate Harlingen -2.90 Moderate Houston -3.37 Severe Laredo -3.49 Severe Lubbock -1.85 Mild San Angelo-4.21 Extreme **Tyler** -3.90 Severe

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Drought effecting more than just cotton

AUSTIN (AP) - Production of cotton, corn, peanuts and hay in Texas are down from last year due to the ongoing drought. Agriculture **Commissioner Rick Perry said** Monday.

Texas, the nation's top cotton-producing state, is estimated to produce 3.65 million bales, down 18 percent from last year and only the second time since 1990 that the Texas cotton crop would drop below 4 million bales, Perry said.

"These numbers tell us just how severe this drought has been and the toll it's taken on Perry sal Taxas crone "

A NEW WINDOW ON BANKING!

The recent construction at Security State Bank will be a thing of the past soon as new drive up windows are almost complete and should be operational sometime in September.

Skunks creating more problems than just odors

If you haven't had the prob- mals which will not defend lem, it probably doesn't sound like a big deal...BUT, if you have had the problem of skunks you have a PROBLEM!! From the number of calls our office has received lately, it is

that a lot of you out there have a problem! The natural habitat of the skunk is usually clearings, pastures, Don open lands bor-

Richardson **County Agent** dering brushy land, and on the prairies where it seeks cover in thickets and brush along streams. Its home is usually a den, sometimes a hollow log. It is nocturnal in habit, rather slow moving and deliberate, and has great confidence in defending itself against any or all animals (including man!).

themselves unless they are cornered or harmed. Warnings are given before discharging their scent by rapidly stamping their forefeet and arching their tails over their backs. A slow moving, quiet retreat is recommended. Loud noises and quick, aggressive actions should be avoided.

The drought we have been experiencing this summer is among the reasons skunks are becoming more noticeable this year. They are seeking food and water that is no longer available in their natural sites and are coming closer to human contacts for such needs. Be sure and keep garbage and unused pet food out of areas skunks have been frequenting There are no registered repellents for skunks. As with other species of mammals, moth balls or moth flakes (paradichlorobenzene or napthlene) sometimes discourages skunks from using specific areas. Ammonia soaked cloths can also serve as repellent for skunks. There are no toxicants presently registered for use in control of skunks. One type of gas cartridge is currently registered for fumigating skunk dens but no other fumigants are registered for this purpose. Skunks can be caught in live traps set near the entrance of their den. Fish-flavored cat food is a good bait for them. A canvas should be used to cover the trap before setting it to reduce the chances of the skunk discharging its scent. A 4-inch pipe leading to a waterfilled barrel can sometimes be very effective in controlling skunks. Bait is sometimes used to encourage the skunk to enter the pipe. For additional details on skunks and dealing with them and getting rid of their odors please contact the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's Howard County Office at 264-2236 or come by its location on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring.

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"Right now," we're looking at more than 1 million acres of Upland cotton abandoned across the state because of drought-related problems."

Perry said more than 600,000 acres were abandoned on the southern High Plains, the state's largest cotton-producing area.

Upland cotton production on the southern High Plains is estimated at 1.96 million bales, down 5 percent from last year.

Area realtors introduce new agents

HERALD Staff Report

Janelle Britton, owner of **Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors welcomes the recent** association of Sharon Hamby to the Coldwell banker staff of professional realtors.

Hamby received her undergraduate and master's degrees from Angelo State University and Sul Ross State University, respectively, and studied real estate at Howard College.

Hamby is a native of San Angelo and has been teaching in the Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan school districts since 1972.

Home Realtors also welcomes a new broker to its staff. Doris Huibregtse joins Home **Realtors as a full-time sales** associate. She is a licenses real estate broker, and has been with the Home firm on a parttime basis since 1977.

Huibregtse recently retired from Howard College after having been a professor of business, director of the manage ment development program and chairperson of the business division. The division duties included supervision of the real estate program for several years. Huibregtse previously

taught at Big Spring High School.

She is a native of East Texas but has lived in Big Spring with her husband Harlan and son Kenneth since 1961. Huibregtse has a BBA and MS legrees from Texas A&I University (now Texas Texas AM-Kingsville).

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Mrs. Baird's seeking reorganization FORT WORTH (AP) - Mrs **Baird's Bakeries is asking** some 5,000 vendors and 20,000 customers to approve its proposed reorganization plan, which would dole out some

\$8.22 million to creditors. The 88-year-old, family-owned bakery is hoping to emerge from bankruptcy in early October, about six months after filing for Chapter 11 protection from creditors.

"The reorganization plan and settlement represent an opportunity for Mrs Baird's to pay all our creditors in full," company president and chief executive officer Larry Wheeler said in a statement released Wednesday.

Company spokesman David Margulies said 25,000 response forms and ballots on the reorganization plan were mailed to creditors last week. There's an Aug. 29 deadline for returning the ballots.

Mrs Baird's was found guilty earlier this year of price-fixing in East Texas between 1977 and 1993. It was acquitted of a similar count involving alleged price-fixing in West Texas.

On May 30, U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas assessed the maximum fine of \$10 million, sentenced the company to five years' probation and ordered it to perform 2,500 hours of community service.

While continuing to deny they conspired to fix bread prices over the past two decades, Mrs Baird's and other bakers have agreed to pay \$31.75 million to settle the suit, brought by grocery stores and school districts in Texas, Arkansas. Louisiana.

Oklahoma and New Mexico. Mrs Baird's share of the settlement is \$18 million, which would be divided between thousands of retailers, restaurants and other customers under the reorganization plan.

The state's largest bakery and the largest in the nation that's family owned, Mrs Baird's employs about 3,200 employees.

Pickens ready to leave Mesa after 40 years

IRVING (AP) - Boone Pickens' is ready to hit the trail, leaving behind the 40year relationship he has built with his beloved Mesa Inc.

Pickens says as he rides into the sunset of his years at the country's largest independent natural gas producer, he won't look back. There will be no regrets about his decades of drilling and discovery at the oil and gas company he founded with a \$2,500 stake and used for the hostile takeover attempts that made him famous and sometimes hated.

Pickens, known as T. Boone despite his preference for just his middle name, now is helping Mesa wrangle up a successor.

"When they get somebody, I'm ready to go," said the 68year-old oilman, who led his last stockholders' meeting as chief executive on Tuesday. But with a wrench he added: "I imagine the last day will be a pretty sad day."

That heir may find it hard to fill the boots of a corporate raider, a moniker Pickens detests, who helped change the landscape of American busi-

As a raider, Pickens orchestrated some of the highest profile takeover attempts of the 1980s, targeting Gulf Oil Corp., Unocal Corp. and Phillips Petroleum.

The takeovers created hostile

feelings which surprised Pickens, 68, who has never liked that people remember the raids more than what Mesa reaped.

"If you look back over it for 40 years, the high profile years were about four years,' Pickens said. "It's interesting you're remembered for those years rather than the other 36." In a karmic twist of fate, Pickens' leaving also involved a raiding party. Only this time it was against Mesa and Pickens, led by Pickens' protege David Batchelder.

The hostile takeover attempt was rebuffed when Texas financer and friend Richard Rainwater stepped in and recapitalized the company with more than \$1 billion in lowercost financing.

Pickens said that some have said that Batchelder "bagged" him.

"Hell, I'm 68-years-old, time bagged me, not Batchelder," he said. "We worked our way out of the problem, I feel good about that. The company is well."

Mesa saw a profit in the first and second quarter for the first time in seven years.

Pickens said those people he did tick off in his takeover days haven't gloated about his own trouble with takeover threats.

"They're all gone," he said. "All those folks aren't around

anymore."

Rainwater got a 32.5 percent stake in Mesa for his investment, with a possibility of garnering up to 64 percent. Also, out of seven board seats the Fort Worth investor got three. Going to his friend for help was necessary for Pickens because of the debt that the

company built. That debt was due to overly generous payments to shareholders when natural gas prices went through the floor. "We just distributed too

much to the shareholders," he said. "I didn't squander the money. I've just had my stock and hung onto it all the way through. I took the same hits everybody did.' In the future, Pickens sees

himself possibly picking energy futures, something he did to keep Mesa going during trying times, or he may go to work elsewhere.

"I've had opportunities already," he said about an offer from an old friend to head to Calgary, Canada. "But, I'll stay in the Dallas area. I've got too many grandkids here." Pickens has 16 grandchildren primarily in the Texas-Oklahoma region.

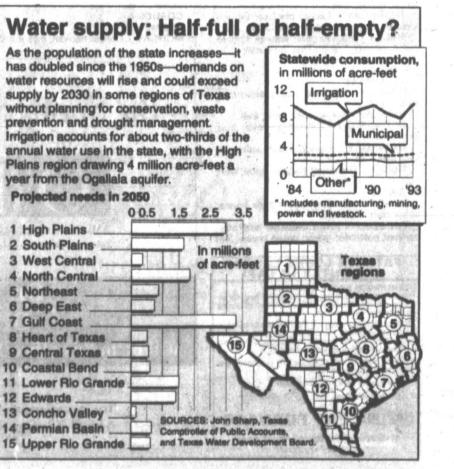
He says he won't be retiring and he won't be writing his autobiography. That was finished up nearly 10 years ago and became a best-seller. Whatever work he decides to

do, he'll stay tied to Mesa.

As is well known, skunks have the ability of discharging nauseating musk from its anal glands. The animal is capable of several discharges, not just one.

Skunks become nuisances when their burrowing and feeding habits conflict with man. They may burrow under porches or buildings by entering foundation openings. They dig holes in lawns, golf courses and gardens to search for insect grubs found beneath the ground surface. Skunks have also been known to kill poultry and eat eggs. Also garbage or refuse left outdoors may be disturbed by skunks. They also like leftover food of dogs and cats!

The biggest threat to man is the fact that Skunks can be carriers of rabies. When confronted by a skunk persons are urged to not try to come in contact with them and keep pets away from them. Health skunks are mild-mannered ani-



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grantor: Lila K. and Bill M. Estes

property: A 2.890 acre tract in the west

grantee: Randell G. and Penny L.

property: Lot 9, blk. 2, Central Park

grantee: Tommy and Linda White property: Lot 1 and 2, Subdivision C, blk.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Spring. Magers, Tamara M., 1511 Tucson, Big Spring. Older, Jean, 609 Johnson, Big Spring

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Spring. Rodrigues, William Pete, 1238 Royal Crown Dr. Eagle Pass.

Simpson, Leann, HC 61, Box 274, Big Spring.

Winbush, Ellen C., Gail Rt., Box 446 A, Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses: Carl Anthony Davis, 31, and Francisca R. Rodriguez, 32

Arthur Islas, Jr., 29, and Amy Lynn Jones, 18

118th District Court:

Filings: Accounts, notes and contracts: Ricky Hughes vs. Cimmarron Crop Ins. Services, Inc

Industrial Training Systems vs. Industrial Fabrication

Injuries & damages: Ray Andrews vs. Final Oil & Chemical. No. 1) Randall Nabors vs. H&R Block Tax

Services, Inc. Woodrow B. Howell vs. The American Publishing Co., d/b/a "Big Spring Herald Co." and "Big Spring Herald"

Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle: Shannon Dale Bunch vs. Alton Ray

Fambro. Manuel Reyes vs. David Wayne O'Brien.

Divorce: Barbara Cotherman vs. Scott Cotherma

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Shanna Lori Sellers vs. Douglas Mark Sellers. Larry Smith vs. Cathy Smith.

Family:

Laura Ann Villa vs, Rene Olague Villa. Londa Nicole Copeland vs. Fred Mendoza Rubio. Herman Rosemond vs. Helen Loretta

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Howard County Deed Records Waranty Deeds:

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Deed without-warranty:

grantor: Robert D. Miller

property: Lot 1, blk. 9, Earles Addition.

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property: Lots 39&40, blk. 29, College

grantor: Denise H. Ross D/B/A Ross

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grantor: Pamela Baker and Robert Dale

property: Lot 4, blk. 10, Kentwood

grantor: Geraldine Hanson and Glen P.

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property: Lot 21, blk. 2, Colonial Hills. filed: Aug. 7, 1996

grantor: Lucinda Ann Payne Koonce and

grantee: Stacey I. Coley property: A tract of land 60' x 147.5' out of and part of section 5, blk. 32, T-1-S,

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BUSINESS

Brewpubs becoming talk of Texas towns

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas beermakers are trying to teach the state's beer drinkers something new about their brew

Following a national trend, microbreweries and recently legalized brewpubs are popping up across the state. With them, brewers say Texans are learning there's more to beer than water, grains, hops and yeast.

"Specialty beers are very hot," said Christine Celis, president of Celis Brewery. "This market is evolving very fast."

The evolution of the specialty, or craft, beer market in Texas was boosted in 1993 when lawmakers legalized brewpubs: brewery-restaurants allowed to sell beer brewed on their premises.

Ms. Celis, whose father founded the Austin brewery in 1992, said brewpubs and microbreweries help each other as Texans experiment with new styles of beer.

She said people try different styles at a brewpub, look for different styles at liquor and grocery stores, and learn more about what's available.

"On both ends, we're educating," she said.

Specialty, craft brewers say they strive to offer beers with fuller tastes and more aroma, differentiating themselves from the light beers that dominate the Texas beer market.

That aim has hit home with many young-adult beer drinkers, says Ken Baumann, general manager of San Antonio-based Salado Creek **Brewing Co.**

"Everyone is drinking less. But they are drinking better," said Baumann, whose brewery introduced its first beer earlier this year. "All of these things go along with an individual, self perception: 'I am what I wear, what I drink. I don't have to drink a six-pack. I can drink two of something good."

Overall, beer sales in Texas and across the country have gone flat. But sales of specialty beers are growing. They represent less than 2 percent of Texas sales.

Eric McQuaid, vice president of the Texas Brewers Festival, said the continued growth has lured large, national brewers. For example:

adding only that they should be honest about it.

He blasts, however, brewers who have little to do with their beers other than marketing.

"Their only excuse is 'Well, we're trying to be deceitful and if you force us to be honest, we can't cash in on the microbrewery wave," he said.

Davis Tucker, owner of the Copper Tank brewpub in Austin and founder of Austinbased Old City Brewery which makes Pecan Street beers, said some microbrewers are behaving too restrictively when it comes to who's brewing where. **Tucker began brewing Pecan** Street in 1988 at the Spoetzl Brewery in Shiner, home of Shiner beers. He now brews in Minnesota after his lease with Spoetzl ended.

"Our move was not one that we wanted to make." Tucker said. "We have since been working with the city of Austin trying to build a facility downtown.

Tucker says Pecan Street is an Austin beer despite being brewed in Minnesota. He and other brewers say the definition of microbrew should be changed so that it aligns more with the idea of craft beers no matter where it's made.

"Your ultimate goal is to produce the best product you can," he said.

Ron Christenson, marketing director for The Gambrinus Co. of San Antonio, which owns the Spoetzl Brewery, said Shiner beers don't really fall into the microbrew category. But the popular Texas beer sells alongside the specialty beers, he said.

"The industry is a fun business right now. There is a lot of opportunity for people with a good product," Christenson said.

Christenson added that as the specialty market grows, all craft brewers benefit.

"As it has grown, it actual creates an awareness. The more (consumers) try other products, the more likely we are to have them sample ours.

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As we have people try our product, we have more people becoming repeat buyers."

Celis, Live Oak and all the other Texas brewers hope to corner some of those repeat buyers, as well.

And brewpub owners say as Texans learn more about beer, they become more selective.

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That, they say, will bring more people into the growing choices of brewpubs.

"This is a young, but very dynamic market," said Bill Forrester, owner of Waterloo Brewing Co., the state's first brewpub. "For such a young market we have a lot. We're learning."

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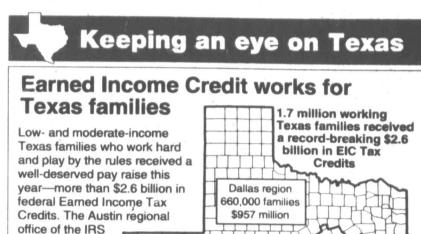
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 Miller Brewing Co. has a distribution agreement with Celis. Celis officials say the relationship stops there.

- S&P Co. of San Francisco - the parent company of Pabst Brewing Co. which owns San **Antonio-based Pearl Brewery** - funded most of Salado Creek's start up. Baumann says he controls the products.

- Anheuser-Busch, which makes Budweiser, is in the market with Zeigenbock brewed in Houston.

For some microbrewers and beer drinkers, the issue of ownership and control is key, McQuaid said.

"Making the consumers more aware of beer and how and where it is brewed may make them more likely to drink beer that is brewed locally or regional in Texas," said John Segrest, a marketer for the **Brewers Festival**.

Chip McElroy agrees. He and partner Brian Peters are working to get their Live Oak Brewery beer from Austin onto the market this fall.

McElroy said he doesn't have a problem with micro or regional breweries that grow or join with national brewers,



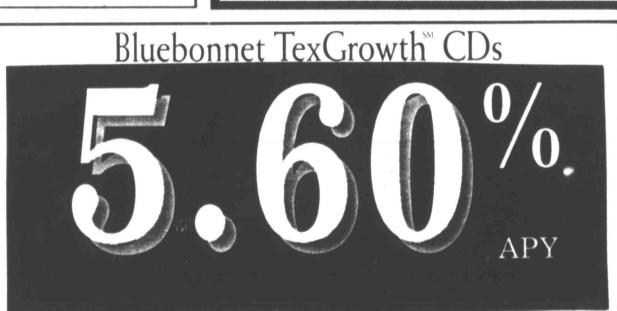
Corner

Submissions for the next **Readers** Corner page should be at the Herald office by Aug. 19. The next Readers Corner page is scheduled for Aug. 28. **Readers are encouraged to**

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Some photo suggestions: children or pets doing funny or interesting things. For more information, call 263-7331 ext. 238.

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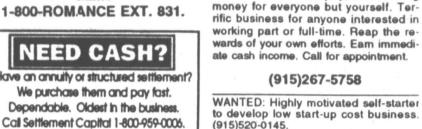


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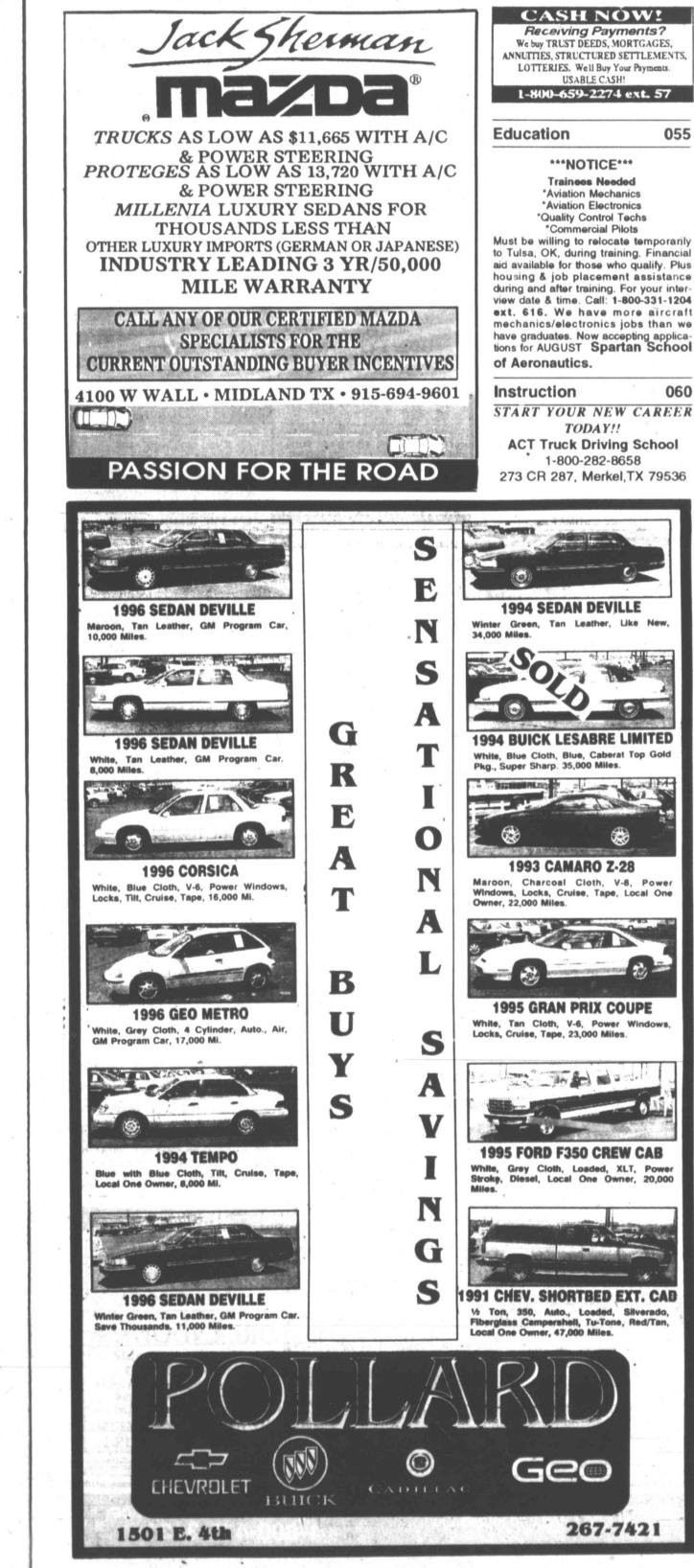
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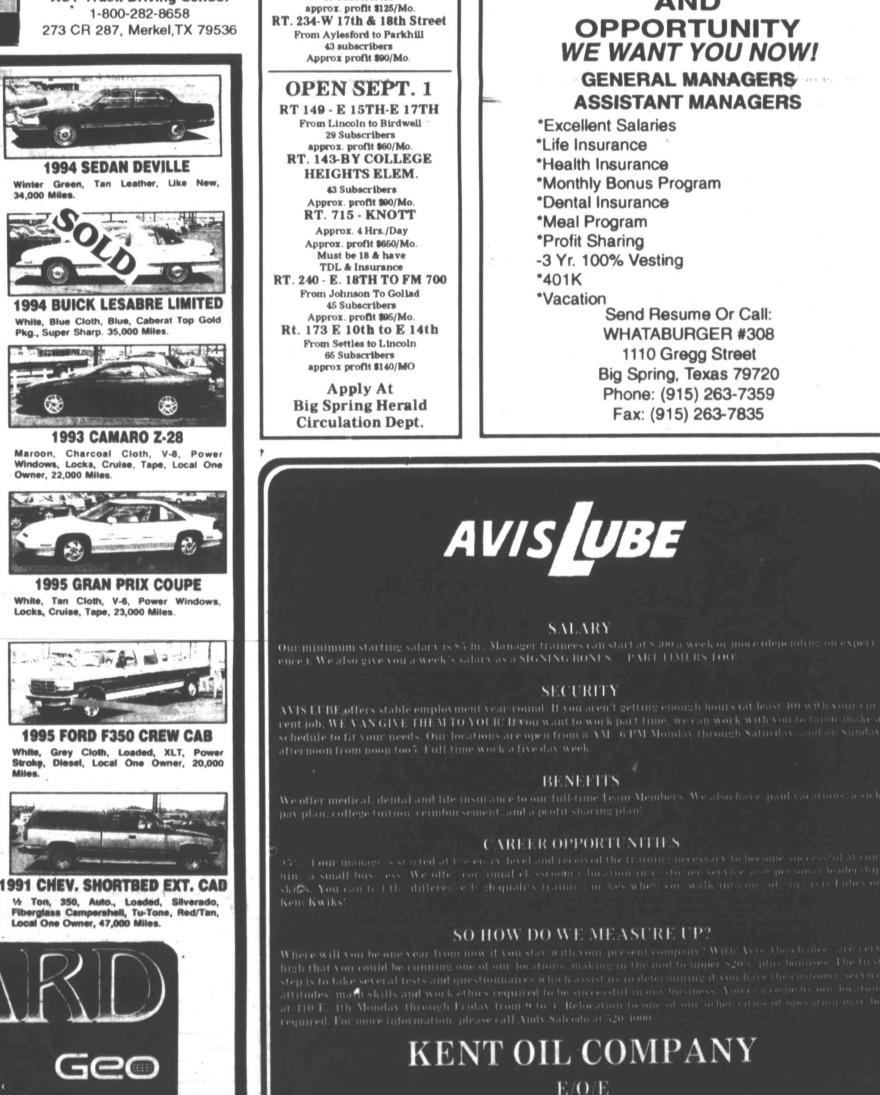
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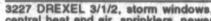
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2 BEDROOM Duplex Apartment. Stove & refrigerator. Bills paid. Call 263-7769. 2 bedroom house, furnished. 1 bedroom, partly furnished. 1 bedroom partly furnished, no bills paid. Call 267-3104.

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 303 E. 11th, \$250/month. 2 bedroom upstairs, 701 San Antonio, \$250/month, gas/water paid, completely furnished. Call 263-5818.

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FOR SALE: Honda 110 Motorcycle. Excellent condition. Good for camping, etc., Auto clutch, Call 263-6810.

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OUR STORE HOURS STATES WE ARE OPEN ON SUNDAY 1-4. WE ARE CLOSED ON SUNDAY. WE APOLOG-IZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED.

Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic has an immediate opening for an account manager in a busy urology office. Ideal candidate must have strong communication skills and experience with insurance billing and collections. Prior urology experience would be preferred but is not required. Normal work week is Monday through Friday, 8:00am to 5:00pm. Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. If you feel you are qualified for this position, please apply in person to the personnel office of Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720

Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic has an immediate opening for a nurse to work in a busy doctor's office. Ideal candidate will be a LVN with 3 to 5 years clinical experience. We will consider a RN with the right experience. Spanish speaking would be preferred but is not required. Salary is commensurate to experience, and a full benefit package is available. If you are qualified for this position, please apply in person to the personnel office of Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

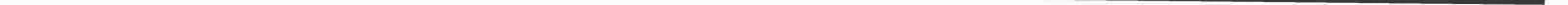
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Update your wish list accord-

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Evaluate long-term goals

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, August 18, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Big Spring City Council will conduct a pub-tic bearing on Tuesday, August 27, 1998, at 5:30p.m. In the Council Chambers, located at 310 Notan, Big Spring, Texas to receive public input concerning the execution of a Tax Abatement Agreement with The Filter Composite Company, Inc. Topics to be dis-cussed include the execution be abated and occessed cussed include the amount to be abated and proposed condite to the City and its residents. All interested parties are encouraged to attend and

nt their views 1024 August 18, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00P.M., September 3, 1996, for con-sideration of a Digital Dictation System for the Big Spring Police Department. Bide are to be opened and read aloud in the Police Department, 400 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained in the Office of the Chief Of Police, 400 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring rves the right to reject any of all bids and to waive ány or all formailties. Signed: Tim Blackshear, Mayor

August 13,1996 1011 August 18 & 25, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Coahoma ISD Budget Hearing A budget hearing for the Coahoma Independent School District is scheduled for August 19, 1996 in the oma ISD's board room. The budget item is only one item on the regular board

agenda to be consid ed for adoption and the meeting is scheduled for 6:00 P.M. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Coahoma ISD at 394-

1009 August 18, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE **REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY** CONSTRUCTION

pals for 0.000 miles of raised pave markers at various locations in the Abilane District covered by C 908-00-36 in Taylor County, will be ed at the Texas Department of Trans Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., September 4, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Thomas Bohuslav, Director of Operations, Abilene, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-3205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the se of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby noti lies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be soriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in cons lor an award.

Usual rights reserved 08-D-1560 08-76-0908-00-036 1001 August 18 & 25, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 4, 1998, for the purchase of Vehicle Fleet Fueling

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Notan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bidg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the ral description of the bid item The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR

Your approach to life could

drastically change this year. It

could be necessary for you to

gain a better understanding of

your real needs. Partnerships

may be plentiful but highly

changeable. Associates are

going through changes too. You

might be compulsive about

loved ones and friends this

year. A child could be unusual-

ly difficult or rebellious. Tap

into your creative energy for

answers. If you are single,

romance could provide you

with the roller-coaster ride of

your life. If attached, there will

be no lack of passion. Nurture

the relationship by giving your

significant other space. LIBRA

The Stars Show the Kind of

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-

Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-

Go with your social nature.

Refuse to let another affect you.

Your creative energy is high

when dealing with friends,

long-term goals and desires.

For the sake of peace, you

might need to give in and go

along with a good idea. Don't

be hard on yourself. Tonight:

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Get errands done and work on

a hobby. Perhaps a visit to the

gym is in order. You will feel

good if you make that extra

effort. Make your day-to-day

routine orderly. A partner

pitches in and helps you past a

limitation or self-imposed

restriction. Tonight: Relax in a

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Dance to a different tune. Be

willing to let go of expectations

and have a fun day. The day

flows when you are sponta-

neous. Enjoy the moment for

what it offers. Take off at an

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Taxas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 4,

1996, for the purchase of Type D cold Mix for Street Department Street Repairs.

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Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Note

Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifica-

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70720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any

Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380

favorite way. ***

Make it an early night. ****

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

is a fun companion.

Difficult.

SATURDAY, AUG: 17:

unexpected offer or invitation. Someone quite unusual could enter your life. Tonight: Party time. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Deal with another, directly and clearly. Question possibilities with a boss or authority figure. They may not see life in the same light as you. Stay available to alternative ways of thinking. Be nurturing dealing with family. They may need some extra time. Tonight: Don't make big plans! ****

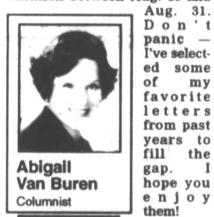
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Express ideas and thoughts, even if another takes your opinion negatively. A change in plans may need to happen. Be flexible if you feel cramped by present arrangements. Honor what you want and make an adjustment. A friend is unpredictable. Tonight: Where the action is. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might feel limited by a partner or associate. Take the time to think and evaluate before adding to your expenditures. Discover ways to have fun inexpensively or within your budget. Rethink what makes you happy on a deep level. Tonight: Cheap indulgences. *** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do not let another's somber ways bring you down. You are full of get-up-and-go. Another admires your high vitality and energy. You can make peace where others thought there was none. The unexpected kisses you. You breathe life into everything you touch. Tonight: Just ask! ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Retreat, and consider taking this as a rest day. You might need to request a change in plans. Do for you and don't worry about anyone else. Eliminate red tape and open up to possibilities. The first step is to take better care of yourself.

Women who don't drive shouldn't get free ride

vacation between Aug. 18 and



should he dictate the terms of a possible reconciliation? Don't take him back unless you find out what went wrong with your marriage in the first place. Before allowing him to come back, see a family counselor, my and insist that he get counseling, too. It's available through Family vour Service Association. (It's in the phone book.) The organization offers the excellent, confidential help, and fees are based on the ability to pay **DEAR ABBY: My husband** and I decided to write to you about a disagreement we're having. My sister is going to the Cleveland Clinic next week for surgery. Her home is in Canada, but the clinic is only 65 miles from our home. I want to be near my sister, so I plan to stay at a motel near the clinic. My sister's husband plans to stay at the same motel, so to cut expenses we thought we'd

Business earnings

Wal-Mart's results reflected the improvement in the retail business during the second quarter. The spring and early summer months saw consumers shop with more enthusiasm — particularly for apparel — than they had shown in several years.

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rose 27 percent on stronger sales that came with 15 stores that opened in the quarter. Even without the store openings, the home improvement retailer's sales were up 9 percent.

J.C. Penney, which has lagged behind other big apparel retailers, said its sales rose slightly in the quarter, but that bad debts losses increased 30 percent.

Dillard Department Stores, meanwhile reported a 2.3 percent profit gain and TJX Cos., the off-price retailer, said it earned nearly \$36.1 million, compared to a year-earlier loss.

Wal-Mart stock was higher on the New York Stock Exchange this morning, while Penney, Home Depot and Dillard were lower.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Wal-Mart reported net income of \$706 million, or 31 cents per share, on sales of \$25.59 billion in the quarter ended July 31. A year earlier the company earned \$633 million, or 28 cents per share, on sales of \$22.72 billion.

The company said its Wal-Mart division, including its Supercenters, had an operating profit of \$1.27 billion, up 10 percent from a year ago. The Sam's division saw operating profit slip less than 1 percent to \$203 million. The international operation had a loss of \$10 million, compared

mates. The company's stock was 12> cents higher at \$26 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

Home Depot Inc.

Home Depot earned \$270 million, or 56 cents per share, in the quarter ended July 28, compared with \$213 million, or 45 cents per share, a year earlier.

The retailer attributed the growth in part to sales of \$5.29 billion, up from \$4.15 billion a year earlier.

Net income for the first half was \$465 million, or 97 cents per share, up from \$371 million, or 78 cents per share, for the first half of 1995. First half revenue rose 25 percent to \$9.66 billion from \$7.72 billion in the same period of 1995.

The second-quarter results fell about midway in the range of analyst expectations. Home Depot stock was down 50 cents per share at \$54.87> on the NYSE.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. Penney said it.earned \$93 million, or 37 cents per share,

compared with \$116 million, or 46 cents per share, a year

Sales were \$4.5 billion, up slightly from \$4.4 billion during the same three months of 1995

lion from \$8 million.

Insurance, however, were \$49 million during the quarter, up 21 percent from \$41 million last year.

For the first half, Penney earned \$235 million, or 94 cents a share, down 13.6 percent from \$272 million, or \$1.07 a share, a year ago. Revenue for the first half rose 1.8 percent to \$8.96 billion from \$8.80 billion a year ago.

Penney in the quarter ended July 27 ago

The bad debt troubles increased the company's interest and credit expense by \$14 million to \$62 million and cut pre-tax profits from consumer banking to \$1 mil-

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involving career and public image. Ascertain just how much you need to stay home, and/or perhaps within certain confines. It is time for you to open up to new possibilities. Recognize self-imposed limita-

tions. Tonight: A force to be reckoned with. *** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You need to wonder what is important to a neighbor or relative who frequently rains on your parade. Listen, consider and evaluate a possible change. Go with whim and impulse. Travel, meeting new people and a general sense of newness mark events. Tonight: The more different, the better. ***** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Detachment breeds success. You might need some time to think by yourself. Many changes have been occurring that affect your work image and long-term goals. Be willing to cut back before there is a problem. You are more in control than you know. Tonight:

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Tonight: Work on your peace of SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You might need to consider Wal-Mart and Home Depot a commitment with a loved on Tuesday reported stronger one. Though you often have a

earnings in the May-July quarter, lifted by double-digit percentage sales gains. Profits at J.C. Penney dropped nearly 20 percent on a surge in bad debts.

At Home Depot, earnings

of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be ed until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of Annual Radio Maintenance

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DEAR ABBY: You seem willing to let readers air their gripes, so here I am with mine: It's women who get free taxi service because they don't drive. "Mrs. I-Don't-Drive" has been bumming rides for years. All her friends are conditioned to pick her up and take her home, and they don't think a thing of it.

When you ask how come they don't drive, they'll tell you they don't have the patience, or the coordination, or the nerve to drive a car. Or else they say they panic in traffic, or that freeways freak them out.

It's my theory that these women never bothered to learn because it was easier to bum rides. And cheaper, too.

Abby, there are driving schools galore for anyone who wants to learn. And there's no age limit, either. My neighbor learned how to drive at 62! I've had it with these lazy freeloaders. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I feel better now. - EDITH

DEAR EDITH: Glad you feel better, but for my part, anyone who panics in traffic, is freaked out by freeways and lacks the patience, courage or coordination to drive would do the rest of society a favor by not driving.

DEAR ABBY: After 10 years of marriage, my husband decided he wanted out. No reason. He just wanted out. We are both 32. I still love him very much and didn't want him to leave, but I had no choice, so I accepted his decision with a heavy heart.

We have been apart for nearly a year, and now that I am beginning to adjust to the separation, he decides that he "misses being married." He says he wants to come back for six weeks, then he will decide whether he wants to stay with me forever or stay away forever.

What do you think? - WON-DERING **DEAR WONDERING: Why**

share a room with twin beds. I have known this brother-inlaw for 13 years and we are very good friends. There is absolutely no physical attraction between us, never was, and never will be.

My husband is having a kingsized fit! He says he trusts me, and he trusts my brother-inlaw, but he doesn't want us sharing a room. My sister doesn't see anything wrong with it. What do you think? Hurry your answer. - PLAIN DEAL-

ER READER **DEAR READER: I don't see** anything wrong with it either, but unless your husband is comfortable with that arrangement, don't double up with your brother-in-law. It could be a very expensive way to save money.

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to a profit of \$17 million a year earlier.

the low end of analyst esti- lion.

Penney's results matched a consensus of analyst forecasts. The company's stock was off 75 cents at \$52.37 on the NYSE.

Dillard Department Stores Inc.

Dillard earned \$39.5 million, or 35 cents per share, on sales of \$1.34 billion in the three months ended Aug. 3. A year earlier the company earned \$38.6 million, or 34 cents per share, on sales of \$1.27 bil-

Illegal immigration sensitive to economy

AUSTIN (AP) — Even a small downturn in Mexico's economy can result in a significant increase in illegal immigration across the U.S. border, according to a new study.

A 10 percent decrease in the Mexican real wage leads to at least a 7.5 percent increase in illegal attempts to cross the **U.S.-Mexico border, according** to the study by University of **Texas at Austin economist Gordon Hanson and Antonio** Spilimbergo of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington, D.C.

"While long-term U.S.-Mexico wage differences create obvious pressures for immigration from Mexico, short-term movements in relative wages may also contribute to immigration by encouraging Mexican residents to ride out Mexican economic downturns in the United States," said Hanson, an assis-

The study released Monday addresses two questions: How responsive is illegal immigration to changes in U.S. and Mexican wages, and what effect does enforcement of the border have on illegal immi-

Researchers looked at monthly records of the number of illegal immigrants apprehended by the U.S. Border Patrol and the number of hours the **Border Patrol spends policing** the border.

The wages in the United States and Mexico were then compared to time of the apprehensions.



Mexico is a major contributing factor to illegal immigration," Hanson said, adding that a devaluation of the peso today leads to a 3 to 8 percent increase in apprehensions at the border the following month.

"When Mexico has a recession, it's not just a trickle of individuals attempting to get across the border, it's a flood," the UT economist said. "This suggests policies to stabilize Mexico's economy, such as last year's \$40 billion loan bailout, reduce illegal immigration."

Mexico has experienced repeated episodes involving a devaluation of the peso, a sharp drop in real output and employment and a steep decline in the real wage, the researchers said.

"It is the purchasing power of U.S. wages in Mexico, more than the purchasing power of U.S. wages in the U.S. that matters for border apprehensions," Hanson said.

"This suggests that ... prospective migrants expect to maintain links with Mexico, either through return migration or through supporting family members that remain at home."

The study also concludes that each additional hour the U.S. **Border Patrol spends policing** the border yields an additional .25 to .33 apprehensions.

"This estimate represents a benchmark productivity against which other methods of controlling illegal immigration can be compared," Hanson said

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Wal-Mart

For the six months since February, Wal-Mart earned \$1.28 billion, or 56 cents per share, on sales of \$48.36 billion. A year earlier, the company earned \$1.19 billion, or 52 cents per share, on sales of \$43.16 billion.

Wal-Mart's results were at