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☐ Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., West Texas Center for the Arts, Howard College campus.

WEDNESDAY

☐ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus

□ Fraternal Order of Eagles Ladies Auxiliary. 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

THURSDAY

☐ Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

□ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center at the industrial Park. For information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail drkbigspring@xroadstx.c

☐ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith at 267-6479.

☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

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Howard County to get \$571,212 as part of Texas' tobacco deal © 1998 The Big Spring Herald

Committee while Ratliff chairs

the Senate Finance Committee.

Managing Editor According to the memorandum, the agreement preserves Howard County will receive the entire original settlement \$571,212 in fiscal year 1999 as amount of \$15.4 billion for the part of Texas' settlement with benefit of the state. The addithe tobacco industry according tional payments to be received to documents obtained by the as a result of the "Most Favored Herald on Monday. Nation" provision, estimated to The amount was determined be \$2.275 billion, will be used by using a per capita reimfor the benefit of counties and bursement figure of \$32,343. hospital districts with the legal

> gent health care services. The \$2.275 billion will be received over a five-year period from 1999 through 2003. An initial lump sum payment of \$300 million will be distributed by the comptroller of public accounts next January on a per capita basis.

responsibility of providing indi-

It is from this \$300 million

Appropriations that Howard County will receive its funds. Supplemental distributions of \$100 million will be made in 2000 and \$50 million in 2001 to provide level payments while the fund grows.

In addition, a Permanent Trust Account will be established and, over a four-year period, will be funded in the amount of approximately \$1.8 billion. The income from this permanent fund will be distributed on a pro rata basis to the local entities having the responsibility for providing indigent health care.

In addition to Howard County, Borden County will receive \$14,111; Dawson, \$253,419; Glasscock, \$25,556; Martin, \$87,528 and Mitchell, \$141.571.

Also, Ector County will receive \$2,100,502 and Midland County will bank \$1,882,865.

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er of public accounts as part of Texas' \$16.675 bil-

on settlement with the tobacco industry: **AMOUNT** \$571,212 \$253,419 Dawson Ector \$2,100,502 Glasscock \$25,556 Martin \$87,528 Midland \$1,882,865 Mitchell \$141,571

Gov. Bush gets warm reception

Governor clear in his concern over education

In a memorandum of under-

standing (MOU) delivered

Monday to members of the

Texas House and Senate, State

Rep. Rob Junell (D-San Angelo)

and State Sen. Bill Ratliff (R-

Mount Pleasant) provided an

overview of the agreement.

including a county-by-county

breakdown of the initial monies

Junell is chairman of the

to be paid.

By T.E. JENKINS

By JOHN H. WALKER

Staff Writer

As Governor George W. Bush addressed Big Spring residents during Monday afternoon's presentation at the Dora Roberts Community Center, it was clear that the primary issue on his mind was education.

"Education is the single most important issue we in government face today," said Bush. "It is up to the people of Big Spring to stand up and demand quality education in their community

"When I discovered that 20 percent of all Texas school children couldn't read, I was appalled. When I found out that one in five school children couldn't read, I was absolutely appalled. These children are being been condemned to lives of illiteracy."

According to Bush, it is a realistic objective for governments and communities to teach all children to read. regardless of economic or social diversities.

"I want all kids to learn how to read," said Bush. "No ifs, ands, or buts about it, I want to make it a reality that all children are reading at the 3rd grade level before they are moved ahead.

"Last year, 40,000 children couldn't pass the 3rd grade reading tests, and do you know what happened? They were promoted to the 4th grade. This is



Scurry

Sterling

Gov. George W. Bush visits with well-wishers following completion of his 20-minute talk Monday afternoon at the Dora Roberts Community Center. About 400 persons attended the event.

tion', and it must stop.

"We must set high standards and high hopes for our children, and end social promotions. If a child can't pass his 3rd grade reading test, then that is an early warning sign that something is wrong, and

what is called a 'social promothat child needs to be put in a program to help him get the skills that he needs."

Gov. Bush made it very clear to all in attendance that he believes education will not only improve the youth on an individual basis, but also at a community level.

"I see your high sheriff here and I'm sure he will tell you. and so will I, that the best juvenile justice program is to teach these kids to read. A lot has been said about self esteem, and how it effects our children. Let me tell you, a child who can

esteem in the world. That is where our answers are."

Bush stressed that the building blocks of tomorrow start in the home, with the family, and how we raise our children is one of the most important

read will have all of the self See EDUCATION, Page 2

Heat, drought, water, tax money all important issues to governor

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

The severity of the drought, the necessity that the statewide water plan work on a regional basis and returning tax dollars to Texas from Washington are three things of which Gov. George Bush is certain. But as to whether or not he'll run for

president in 2000 ... well, that's a different story altogether.

Bush, during a 20 minute press conference at the end of his whirlwind stop in Big Spring Monday afternoon, fielded questions about a variety of issues from a half-dozen members of the press.

First and foremost was the heat and

The governor said late last week he responds in

a letter to the United States Department

Agriculture declaring that every county in the state to be a disaster area and seeking the agency's concur rence.

hope the Department



a hurry, because we are hurting in Texas," he said.

"Texas is a tinderbox right now, and I urge our fellow Texans to be careful with fire.

Howard County is among those counties who had previously requested a disaster declaration in order to obtain assistance for ag producers left in jeopardy by the heat and ongoing drought.

Bush said the state had worked with federal agencies to pre-position fire fighting equipment around the state so that response times could be minimized when fires did break out.

The governor also said last session Senate Bill 1 — the water legislation was written in such a manner that no new legislation will be needed to help implement a long-term, statewide water

"The regional committees authorized under Senate Bill 1 are beginning to meet on a region by region basis to address our water needs," he said.

"One thing is clear ... a one-size-fits-all water plan will not work for Texas ... but I think Senate Bill 1 will allow us to put in place a plan to help develop an understanding as to just how much water is available to us.

"For the first time in state history, we will have a planning tool." Bush remembered growing up in West

Texas. "In the 50s, it never rained and we survived ... but (to survive) that

requires conservation. "Senate Bill 1 protects the work that has been done over the years, such as

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BSISD trustees, staff begin budgeting process for 1998-1999 year

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

Members of the Big Spring Independent School District board trustees met Monday evening in the first of three scheduled budget workshops for the 1998-



1999 school year

Additional sessions are scheduled for today and Wednesday. "Our average daily attendance

(ADA) for the 1997-1998 school year was 4,115," said assistant superintendent Ron Plumlee. "We are projecting an ADA of 4,065 for the 1998-1999 school year. This will result in the state revenue of the district being affected by \$2,561 per

ADA lost or gained." Plumlee also presented the board with recommendations to insurance plan.

After analyzing the first six months of the current health insurance plan, the board announced that claims versus premium ratios had decreased almost 20-25 percent.

"We've included in the budget \$135.90 per employee for health insurance, as the board agreed to do previously," said Plumlee. "At present, our best recommendation to the board is to remain with our present plan

stay with their current health and bid the stop-loss, only if necessary.

"We have in our contract the ability to extend our coverage for the period beginning in Dec. of 1998, with the Board's approval. Hopefully, our rates will remain the same when we establish our new contract."

According to both Plumlee and board president Larry McLellan, it is important to realize that some of the numbers in the budget reports can be deceiving because of the

"one-time" costs associated with the new junior high that is currently under construction.

"We really had to go in and figure these numbers on separate terms," said McLellan. "A lot of the data contained in the budget really isn't representative of the school year, but more a part of the building of the new junior high school."

Plumlee announced that state and local revenues have

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OEITUARIES

Johnnie Burns

Funeral service for Johnnie Burns, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, were 1 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ty Morris, Jr. officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mr. Burns died Sunday, July 79, 1998, in a Midland hospital. He was born on Jan. 15, 1921, in Big Spring to John and Ellie (Chambers) Burns. He married Mary Jo Barton on Dec. 20, 1941, in Big Spring. He served in the Army from 1942 to 1946. He moved to Midland in July of 1955. Mr. Burns was employed with Basin News Agency from 1948 to 1990 and was a member of Crestview Baptist church.

Survivors include: his wife, o Burns of Midland; a daugher, Janie Cooley of Midland; a ister, Virginia Spears of Auburn, Calif.; a brother, Sam . Burns of Burleson; five grandsons; a granddaughter; ne great-granddaughter; and many nephews and nieces.

The family request memorials to: Upward Call, c/o Crestview Baptist Church; 3301 Thomas; Midland; 79703.

Arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Midland.

Barbara "Bobbie" Tredaway

Barbara "Bobbie" Tredaway, 5, Big Spring, passed away on lunday, July

f9, 1998, at Heritage Manor Hondo.

· Funeral service is 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 22, 1998, at Myers Smith

Chapel with Doug Shelley, pastor

of Eastside Baptist Church, officiating. A graveside service will be 2:30 p.m. in the Sweetwater Cemetery.

TREDAWAY

Barbara was born on Dec. 20, 1982, in Sweetwater She grew up in Sweetwater. She married Marion Tredaway on June 28. 1,952, in Odessa. He preceded her in death in 1986.

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Barbara "Bobbie" Tredaway, 65, died Sunday. Services are 10:30 AM, Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Graveside services are 2:30 PM at Sweetwater Cemetery.

Clifton Coffman, 47, died Monday. Services are pending.

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Bertie Stocks, 90, died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 AM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Marjorie Rainwater, 89, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 AM Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

G.B. "Red" Harding, 80, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Doris Nadine Williams, 67, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 6:00 PM to:8:00 PM Wednesday at the funeral home.

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G.B. "Red" Harding

Service for G.B. "Red" Harding, 80, Coahoma, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Monday, July 20, 1998, at his residence.

ISSUES

Barbara came to Big Spring

in 1960 from Stanton and lived

here until 1978. She then moved

to Dallas, returning to big

Spring in 1993. She had man-

aged the Settles Hotel for a

number of years. She was a

She is survived by: two sons,

Mike Tredaway and his wife,

Sherida, of Big Spring, and

Terry Tredaway of Midland;

one sister, Verla Corbell of

Colorado City; three grandchil-

dren, Tonya Watson, Cody

Tredaway, both of Big Spring,

and Shanna Lynn Tredaway of

Barstow; and one great-grand-

daughter, Kaidie Saverance of

She was also preceded in

death by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Claud Akins, and three

brothers, Garland, Joe and

Pallbearers are Sid Wilson,

Andy Anderson, Randy Ware,

Michael T. Ware, Kerry

The family will be at 4112

Arrangements under the

direction of Myers & Smith

Paid obituary

Rainwater, 89, Big Spring, will

be 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 22,

Mrs. Rainwater died Monday,

She was born on Dec. 3, 1908,

in Bristow, Okla. She married

Champ Rainwater on April 15,

1931, in Bristow. He preceded

her in death on Oct. 16, 1989.

She attended Oklahoma State

University in Stillwater, Oklaw

and Bush Music Conservatory

in Chicago. Marjorie came to

Big Spring 1945 and played the

organ at the First United

Methodist Church from 1945 to

1966 and taught organ and

piano in her home. She moved

to Lubbock in 1966 and

returned to Big Spring in 1976.

After returning, she continued

to play in churches here and

She was a member of the

First United Methodist Church.

the 1930 Hyperion Club, an

honorary member of the Big

Spring Rotary Club and is the

Survivors include: one son.

Dr. Charles Rainwater of

Odessa; one daughter, Julie

Shirey of Big Spring; one sis-

ter, Betty Wade of Springfield,

Va.; one brother, Charles

Schrader of Wichita Falls; and

The family suggests memori-

als to: First United Methodist

Church Organ Fund; 400

Scurry; Big Spring or the First

Christian Church; 911 Goliad;

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Service for Dorothy Williams,

79, Stanton, is pending with

Gilbreath Funeral Home,

She died Monday, July 20,

Service for Clifton Coffman,

47, Coahoma, is pending with

Myers & Smith Funeral Home

He died Monday, July 20,

Service for Doris Williams.

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1998, in Midland.

Clifton Coffman

1998, in Garza County.

Doris Williams

1998, at her residence.

July 20, at her residence.

Marjorie

RAINWATER

Bradbury and Robert Pringle.

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Funeral Home.

Marjorie

1998, at First

United

Methodist

Church with

Dr. William

Smythe, pas-

tor of First

Christian

Church of

Arlington,

officiating.

Burial will fol-

low at Trinity

Memorial

Park.

Rainwater

Service for

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Church of Christ member.

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the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and it ensures that all conservation is on a local level and is volun-

The governor applauded the efforts of Texas' congressional delegation in regards to highway monies returned to the state.

"I know we're getting more highway money than ever before," he said, pointing out that Texas had gone from getting back less than half of every dollar sent to Washington to receiving more than 90 cents on the dollar.

Another question was one on the minds of Texans everywhere ... will he run for president in 2000?

"I haven't made up my mind if I want to run for president in 2000," he said. "Right now, I want to be your governor."

Other issues the governor discussed included:

 VETERANS HOMES – "I'm displeased that they aren't built. When I signed the bill, it was my intent to get these things built and make them a reality.'

• DRUG TASK FORCE — "It is my intent to keep it alive. However, if it is not something all Texans can be proud of ... if it is something about which there is question ... we'll do something else."

• EDUCATION — "It is my intent that we will have the reading program fully funded by the state so that by the time a child reaches the third grade. if they can't read up to level, they can get the help they need to reach level and stay there."

FDUCATION

Continued from Page 1 aspects of our future.

"We must let our children know that there are right choices to make in life, and wrong choices to make in life," said Bush. "We have to clearly let them know that dropping out of school, abusing drugs, and teenpregnancy are wrong. We have to tell them that abusing drugs and alcohol will destroy their

"We have to let them know that it is good to stay in school. That the children who stay in school will have good, high paying jobs to look forward to in the future."

Gov. Bush made it clear, however, that he believes that limited government is still the best kind of government.

"I believe that we get by just fine with limited government," said Bush. "You can't expect to be everything to everyone, or all things to all people. We have to act on a local level, setting our own standards in our communities."

"Each and every Texan is responsible for our children. We have to understand that discipline and love go hand in hand, and you will be held accountable for what you do."

According to Gov. Bush, 30 percent of all children born this coming year will be born out of wedlock.

"These children will be loved by our state, make no mistake about that," said Bush, "But it needs to be made clear to the males of our population that it is not manly, or macho, to father a child, walk away from the mother, and expect the state to support that child. It just

isn't right. "Girls, there is honor, not shame, in abstaining from sex until you find the person you want to marry.

"Cultures change one heart, one soul, and one conscience at a time. They change one act of decency at a time. One person can't do everything, but they can do something. We must not forget this."

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BSISD

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increased, leaving the BSISD with a gain of \$351,298 in local maintenance revenue.

"Our state revenues will increase approximately \$132,973 and our local revenues will increase approximately \$218,325," said Plumlee. "Local revenues include an additional 2.5 cents that is moved from debt service since it has an approximate fund balance of \$150,000, because of bond money we received in October 1997. This does not represent an increase in our tax rate of \$1.5563, it just shifts more money into local maintenance.

'The budget deficit for 98-99 at this time is \$6,802,596, with \$566,000 in requested items already taken out. This deficit includes \$5,209,765 in expenditures for our new junior high school, which will be paid from bond and TCAP funds. This will bring our 'operating deficit to \$1,592,831."

BSISD also plans on implementing a plan later in the school year that will automate food services, saving additional money for the district.

"The automated food service system that we are looking at will cost about \$84,000," said Business Administration's James McFarland. "We've already talked to some of the other districts that have them in place, and they estimate that the systems pay for themselves in two years or less."

The board also plans to offer two snack bars that will serve type-A lunches in addition to the normal planned lunches; and will encourage students on the free-lunch program to take their 'pick'.

"It's a sad fact, but we make more money off of the freelunch participants than we do off of cash," said Board President Larry Hollar. "It will, however, generate more funds for our other programs." ...

Although there were some talks on the current construction of a new softball field for the district, Plumlee warned against getting sidetracked.

"We really need to be 100 percent finished with the new junior high before we move on to the softball field," said Plumlee.

SUPPORT GROUPS

TUESDAY

 Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

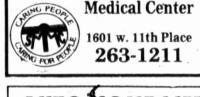
 Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

•"Most Excellent Way," an addiction support group, 3610 Dixon, call 264-9900. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon open meeting and-8 p.m. closed meeting.

·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Runnels. For more information call Shannon Nabors at 263-

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•The Big Spring Alliance for

the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at

 Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 73.25 cents, down 16 points; Aug. crude 13.64, up 30 points; Cash hogs steady at 37; cash steers steady at 60 cents even; Aug. lean hog futures 49.92 down 5 points; Aug. live cattle futures 61.32, down 32 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday:

• WILLIAM BOHANON, 37, was arrested on local warrants.

 VALENTIN GONZALEZ, 40, was arrested for public intoxication.

• THEFT in the 400 block of Birdwell, the 1200 block of E. 17th, the 400 block of E 4th, the 200 block of W. Marcy, the 1700 block of Marcy, the 900 block of Lancaster, and the 300 block of

S Gregg. BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION in the 800 block of W 5th, and the 100 block of E 16th. · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in

the 4100 block of Bilger. CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARRANT in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd, and the 700 block of Goliad.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday:

ROBERT EDWARD BAKER, JR., 24, was arrested for forgery of a financial instrument, Bond forfeiture/aggravated assault, and theft more than \$50 but less than \$500. MANUEL TORRES

ESCAMILLA, 36, was arrested on a motion to revoke parole/driving while license

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suspended. AVEL ABREO RAMIREZ,

51, was arrested for forgery of a government instrument/money/securities. · DENWOOD HICKS BAR-ROWN, 33, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended,

insurance. · ZYNOEL GONZALEZ, 18, was arrested for public intoxication.

and failure to carry liability

 JAMES ROY OVERTON, 18, was arrested for issuance of

a bad check. FELIX MATTHEW MAR-TINEZ, 18, was arrested for possession of marijuana under

 JOHN ANTHONY MORE-LION III, 19, was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor, third offense.

RECORDS

Monday's high 100 Monday's low 79 Average high 94 Average low 70 Record high 108 in 1936 Record low 59 in 1970 Precip. Monday 0.00 Month to date 1.69 Month's normal 1.27 Year to date 6.48 Normal for the year 10.06

FIRE/EMS

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

6:19 a.m. — 500 block W. 17th, medical call, service refused. 7:03 a.m. — Mile marker 174 I-20, traffic accident, two patients transported to Scenic

Mountain Medical Center. 7:04 a.m. - 3200 block E. 11th, medical call, service refused.

12:16 p.m. - 100 block Ramsey, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

2:22 p.m. - 500 block Westover, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

3:55 p.m. - 2300 blockAllendale, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC.

transported to SMMC. 4:03 p.m. - 500 block W. 17th, medical call, patient

4:28 p.m. - FM-700 and Goliad, traffic accident, patient transported to SMMC.

4:44 p.m. — 600 block Steakley, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 5:43 p.m. — 100 block

Airbase, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 9:12 p.m. 1900 block Johnson. medical call, patient transport-

ed to SMMC.

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'Take a break': Words of wisdom as heat bakes the country

DALLAS (AP) - As much of the country suffered through unrelenting heat, the mantra of the midsummer meltdown became a command: Slow it

Texas officials urged people to check up on the sick and the elderly, while deputies ventured into remote neighborhoods with water and fans in an effort to prevent more heat-related

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Fire

Today's forecast in Dallas called for the 16th straight day of temperatures

Two more heat-related deaths were Fort Sill must rest for 30 minutes every confirmed Monday in Dallas, bringing the total to 22. The searing heat has also contributed to at least 22 deaths in Louisiana, 11 in Oklahoma and one each in California, Arizona and Missouri.

In addition, 43 illegal immigrants have died this year from heat-related causes crossing the border from Mexico into Texas.

The deadly heat was forcing nearly everyone to take it easy.

In Lawton, Okla., Army trainees at

hour. Road work was at a standstill in Nebraska, where temperatures reached 107 in some parts on Monday.

"You can't work yourself too hard," said James Harris, a highway supervisor working south of Nashville, Tenn. "You take a break and get in the truck awhile and get some air conditioning. Taking a long lunch helps too."

In eastern Oklahoma, fans and mistspraying devices ran full blast at poul-

try houses to keep birds cool. "When the temperature reaches 90

birds begin to stress," poultry farmer Marinell Strain said. "When it reaches above 95 degrees, they begin to die."

In humid Illinois, where temperatures were expected to be in the mid-90s today, Illinois Power asked its 550,000 customers to conserve electricity by setting air-conditioning thermostats to 80 degrees or higher or turning the units off.

In drought-stricken South Carolina. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman visited Clayton Lowder Jr.'s

degrees or above in the house, the 2,000-acre Sumter County farm of stunted cotton and blackened corn,

Glickman assured farmers he would help find a better way to protect them from natural disasters, suggesting a mix of crop insurance and traditional disaster assistance.

In Richmond, Va., 17-year-old Derek Myer had enough of house painting and went for a cool soak in the James River. The heat was just too much, he

"It takes all your energy away." Myer said.

Plan for health ID numbers spurs privacy concerns

CHICAGO (AP) — Patients, is still considering what kind of able to use Viagra or even buy please take a number whether you want one or not.

The government on Monday began hearings on how to assign every American a lifetime health-care ID number much like a Social Security number — that critics say will demolish privacy by opening medical histories to insurers, employers and others.

When President Clinton signed the 1996 Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act into law, supporters celebrated its guarantee that anyone changing or losing a job would be able to get health insurance, even with a pre-existing medical condition.

But a lesser-known provision of the law contains a requirement for an "identifier" such as a number for each person to streamline the electronic trans-

fer of medical data. A 17-member advisory panel ing that card. You may not be

identifier to recommend to the Department of Health and Human Services. It could be a fingerprint or DNA pattern but testimony suggested a number on an ID card would be most practical.

But before testimony even began, one committee member made clear his dislike for the

"Once everyone's required to use a government-issued health identification card, it may become impossible for any American citizen to walk down the street without being forced to produce that card on demand by a policeman," said Robert M. Gellman, an information policy consultant in Washington.

"You won't be able to use a credit card, cash a check, fly on an airplane, check into a hotel, go to school or enter or leave the United States without showan aspirin without the federal government being notified," Gellman said.

Gellman was reminded by fellow panelist Dr. John R. Lumpkin, Illinois' public health director, that Congress has mandated the assignment of identifiers.

Several witnesses testified that not enough legal safeguards exist against misuse of the identifier. Current privacy standards provide for up to \$250,000 in fines and 10 years in prison for wrongful disclosure

of medical information. But one witness, Christopher G. Chute of the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn., said a unique patient identifier — if properly set up might reduce the dangers of

sent system. "If fairly and intelligently

breach of confidence in the pre-

records using common identifiers might actually reduce risks to patient confidentiality relative to what exists today in our paper environment, which has no ability for audit or usage trail, as it's currently managed," he said.

Several standard-setting groups have endorsed the idea of identifiers, including the American Nurses Association and the National Association Prescription Programs.

Identifiers could eliminate many medical mix-ups between patients with similar sounding names, for example, proponents

Lumpkin said he could see their potential value, when, for example, a patient ends up in a hospital emergency room at 2 a.m. and the attending doctor notices he has large scars but has no idea where they came implemented, electronic patient from or if they are relevant.

Retired pilot says missiles ripped apart TWA Flight 800

WASHINGTON (AP) - Claims by a retired Navy pilot that two missiles destroyed TWA Flight 800 were disputed immediately by federal investigators.

"We remain unaware of any new evidence that would cause us to reopen our criminal investigation," said FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette.

William Donaldson, joined at a news conference Monday by former TWA pilots and three eyewitnesses to the July 1996 crash, did not say who he believes fired the missiles, which he claimed exploded just off the left wing of the Boeing 747 jet.

One, he said, was launched from a boat just off the coast of Long Island, N.Y., the other from a second vessel farther south. The plane exploded as it flew from New York to Paris, killing all 230 aboard.

Donaldson said the FBI and the National Transportation Safety Board, pressured by unidentified, high-ranking U.S. officials. have steered the public toward a theory that the plane's center fuel tank exploded.

"Politicians are interfering at the top. People that should be bubbling the answers from the bottom are silenced," Donaldson said at the conclusion of a nearly four-hour briefing arranged by Reed Irvine and his conservative group, Accuracy in Media.

The NTSB has not determined the cause of the crash, but it has ruled out a missile strike or a bomb on board. Investigators believe an electrical spark may have ignited the fuel tank.

Agony on the Ecstasy: Fire breaks out on 2,575-passenger cruise ship

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — couldn't even see," become a Titanic-size tragedy, while passengers recalled the fear when the cruise to Mexico turned into a smoky ordeal.

With the Ecstasy just two miles from shore, fire broke out Monday afternoon, possibly in a crew laundry room. Soon, flames were shooting from lower portholes at the rear of the ship and many of the 2,575 deck wearing orange life vests

"My wife opened the door and the smoke was so thick she

Authorities expressed relief Edmund Thomas of Buffalo, today that a fire aboard the N.Y., who was on the four-day giant cruise ship Ecstasy didn't cruise with her and their three children. "She tried to get the life jackets but she couldn't. And me and my kids were with-

> A 10-member team from the Board was sent to investigate

Robert Francis, NTSB vice chairman, told the "Today" passengers were on the main show this morning that investigators hadn't been able to view the fire scene yet because of dealt with." "hot spots" but planned to tour

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The

shotgun slayings of five people

in a San Antonio home last

August came from a single

order by the top lieutenant in

Texas' largest prison-based

Nine other killings over three

16 alleged members of a notori-

ous Texas prison gang in a fed-

The indictment accuses the

Mexican Mafia, also known as

the "Mexikanemi" or "La

Eme," of routinely dealing

drugs, robbing, extorting and

gang, authorities say.

unsealed Monday.

said it later in the morning.

Asked if the fire did start in the laundry room as widely reported, Francis said it wasn't yet determined. "There are a lot of people saying that's where it started. There are chemicals in there, obviously heat, and soiled towels that lend themselves to flammability," he said.

While he said "we're obvious delighted there was no loss of life. ... part of what we'll do in addition to trying to find out how it started will be doing an evaluation of how the crew reacted and how the fire was

About 60 people were injured 900 crew members, was bound

ing from smoke inhalation and one with an undisclosed heart problem. At least 11 people were taken to hospitals.

"We don't know if we have anything left. We walked out in the hallway and saw the smoke. We had enough time to get dressed and we just made it," said Robert Bookstein of Washingtonville, N.Y.

The dramatic scene could be seen by condominium dwellers on their beachfront balconies and live on television. The 10deck Carnival Cruise Lines ship, which also had more than They tried to keep us calm.'

in the fire, most of them suffer- for Key West and then Cozumel, Mexico.

> Crews, aided by other boats spraying water at the stern, needed about three hours to extinguish the fire.

> "It wasn't that noticeable at first," said Sumpter Flakes, 56, of Fort Lauderdale. "One of the other passengers said the ship was on fire and we still didn't believe it."

> His brother, Robert Flakes, 62, of Tallahassee, said: "The fire was a lot more intense and widespread than we ever imagined while we were on the boat.

rear of the second deck and burned up to the fourth deck, also called the mooring deck.

"Within a minute's time the fire doors in that area of the ship totally isolated that part of the vessel." said Bob Dickinson, president of Carnival. "The ... air conditioning system was shut down so that the fire would not get any oxygen internally.'

Although many of the passengers assembled calmly on the main deck at the front of the 855-foot-long ocean liner, no lifeboats were lowered into the

A tugboat pulled the 70,367-ton-The fire started around the ship back to the Port of Miami.

Dairy producers, truckers accused of tampering

DALLAS (AP) - Talk about skim milk.

Federal authorities have charged 29 people with conspiring to water down shipments of milk to bilk dairy processors out of money.

Eight dairy farmers, 20 milk truck drivers and one milk truck dispatcher are accused of selling milk to Associated Milk Producers, Inc., that was mixed with either water or salt.

The farmers reportedly paid the truckers to artificially increase the weight of the shipments both in fact and in paper-

112-count indictment alleges that more than 9 million pounds of water were added to raw milk from 1991-94, resulting in the fraudulent payment of more than \$1.2 million to the dairy farmers, who allegedly made cash payments to the dri-

"As part of the scheme, the conspirator drivers also made entries on th e manifests recording the inflated weight of the diluted milk collected," U.S. Attorney Paul E. Coggins of Dallas said in a prepared state-

ment. Fourteen dairy farmers or truck drivers appeared in Tyler federal court Monday and were released on bond after their arrests on charges of conspiracy, adulterating food products

and mail fraud. The defendants were among 29 named in a sealed indictment returned last week in Fort Worth and unsealed on Monday. Other arrests are expected throughout the week.

out life jackets so that's what was scary.'

National Transportation Safety the blaze.

Authorities: 'Mexican Mafia' behind 1997 quintuple slaying murders, the worst mass murder in modern San Antonio history, apparently stemmed from an order to rob the house, given

by Robert "Beaver" Perez, 40, a

top lieutenant in the organiza-

San Antonio police Capt. Jeff years also have been blamed on Page told the San Antonio Express-News that the gang was after drugs and a large sum of eral racketeering indictment money it believed to be at the West French Place duplex.

The bodies of 49-year-old Rodolfo Vara, his 19-year-old daughter, Elbira; her fiance, Ricardo Gonzalez, 18; 19-yearold Chris Tobias and Edward Medel, 18, were discovered shot

The Aug. 8, 1997, quintuple execution-style amid the Vara's ransacked duplex.

The federal indictment says 28-year-old Jesse "Chango" Gomez, Roberto De Los Santos and another suspect still at large shot all five.

De Los Santos would became a murder victim of his own gang after the slayings, the affidavit states

Six days later, Perez allegedly ordered 24-year-old mob captain Robert "Robe" Herrera and several other unnamed suspects to kill De Los Santos for talking too freely about the crime, according to the affidavit. De Los Santos was choked, beaten and run over with a car.

Officials say the gang was born and controlled from inside

Texas' prisons.

"Eventually, members sought to generate income outside the walls of the Texas prison system to help inmates with legal expenses, commissary expenses and the financial needs of inmates' families," the affidavit

states. The largest source of revenue for the organization was a "street tax," or money extorted from drug dealers, authorities said. Sellers who refused to pay the 10 percent, also known as "the Dime," were robbed, beaten and killed by Mexican Mafia crews, records say.

Gang associates also sold heroin, cocaine and marijuana throughout the San Antonio

area, according to police. Federal authorities say unindicted co-conspirator Heriberto "Herb" Huerta ran the Mexican Mafia from his prison cell. Perez carried out Huerta's instructions on the street and communicated with his boss via

letters, court documents show. "Many of these letters described the struggle for power within the Texas Mexican Mafia," the affidavit states.

The infighting followed: Huerta's imprisonment, and led to the slaying of Luis "Blue" Adames on Nov. 23, 1994.

assaulting. Campaign Finance bill clears one hurdle, faces another

WASHINGTON (AP) — House lawmakers trying to hold together a fragile coalition of support for campaign finance legislation cleared another hurdle but immediately faced others in a floor fight that's still weeks away from ending.

Bipartisan backers of legislation sponsored by Reps. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Marty Meehan, D-Mass., on Monday helped defeat an amendment that would have required unions to disclose all their financial activities.

Opponents of the measure by Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y., said it was a "poison pill" aimed at eroding Democratic support for Shays-Meahan by targeting unions, but not corporations, for financial disclosure.

"We passed another landmine that could have blown up our campaign finance reform coalition," Shays said. "Shays-Meahan requires unions and corporations to disclose all

their campaign spending. The Paxon amendment would have required unions to disclose spending that had nothing to do with campaigns and its passage would have killed reform.'

But still pending at the end of the night were other "killer" amendments, one proposed by Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., that would repeal sections of "motor voter" laws to promote voter registration by repealing mandates on states to permit voter registration by mail.

The Goodlatte measure, aimed at stopping voter fraud, would also ask voters to provide proof of citizenship and Social Security numbers when they register, and allow states to require voters to provide photo IDs before voting.

Democrats said the amendment was unacceptable because it would result in impeding minorities and new citizens from registering and voting. "It's anti-American. It disregards states rights. It's an intrusion into the privacy of the American people," said Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif.

Another "killer" amendment, proposed by Rep. Ken Calvert R-Calif., would restrict nonresident fund raising in any election district to 50 percent. Opponents said it would be unfair to poorer districts.

It's unclear when the Goodlatte and Calvert amend ments will come to a vote. House Majority Leader Dick Armey has promised to finish work on legislation before Congress leaves for its August recess.

HMOs: Big-money effort to sway public, Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Politics, a Washington-based Congress prepares to debate new rules on health plans, insurance companies, doctors and the lawyers who sue them are lavishing campaign contributions on the political parties in hopes of helping their particular cause.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association of America and its affiliated health plans have so far contributed \$65,250 the most of any special interest's political action committees this year — to leadership accounts to help congressional candidates in this fall's elections, according to a study by the Center for Responsive

government watchdog group. All but \$1,500 of the Blues'

contributions went Republican accounts, such as Senate Majority Leader Trent Republican Lott's New Majority Fund, which got 10,000.

The study looked at campaign giving by interest groups embroiled in a fight between labor and consumer groups on one side — who want federal mandates to protect patients from health plan restrictions and insurance companies and employers on the other, who argue new rules would make health benefits unaffordable.

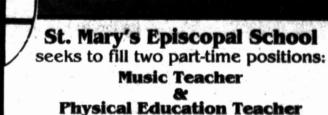


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OUR VIEWS

Bush pulls foes, friends together

exas Gov. George Bush brought down the house Monday afternoon at the Dora Roberts Community Center during a three-city swing through West Texas.

Bush, who is seeking his second term as Texas' top official, became the first sitting governor since Bill Clements to visit the Spring City.

The message the governor delivered was loud and clear concerning education — and the 400 or so persons in attendance made it loud and clear that it was a message with which they concurred.

Bush made it clear that education is priority one and that he feels education is the key to increased productivity, increased opportunity and reduced crime.

It was also apparent that this governor is willing to put up the money — and is open about doing that to address the issue of education and of preparing our schoolchildren to be able to compete in the world.

There's something about the governor taking time to visit your community that bolsters your pride in your home town ... kind of a puffed-up chest, if you will, as you want to look around the area and shout, "Hey, look at us!"

And there's something equally important about a community responding to that visit with the type of reception Gov. Bush was given.

Ours was an audience that was a cross-sampling of the community. There were Republicans and Democrats and Independents. There were those who agreed with the governor and there were those who

But on a hot afternoon in mid-July in Big Spring, George W. Bush did what he does best. He brought friend and foe, Republican and Democrat, conservative and liberal together.

For a while Monday afternoon at the Dora Roberts Community Center, we were all Texans.

OTHER VIEWS

For the sake of our children, was a phrase much used in May during the run-up to the Referendum. Back then the Troubles had taken its toll on 257 young lives.

The murder of brothers Richard, Mark and Jason Quinn is a tragedy, not just for their grieving family, but for all of us.

How a hand could fill a bottle with petrol, light it and throw it into a house where children lie sleeping is beyond most of us. Yet that is what happened on Sunday morning. And every morning for a week

Hundreds of people have been burned out, intimidated, made homeless in the week of

the Drumcree siege. And we accepted it. After all,

no one was seriously hurt. Until now. To be fair, this is not just a

parade problem. It is something that has gone

on for more than 30 years. We may talk about justice and rights and equality but this is really about an us-and-them thing.

Nearly a year ago Ulster went into a frenzy of grief after the death of Diana, Princess of

But I have to ask what kind of society are we that will mourn the passing of a Princess who was rarely here but will barely lift a hand or say a word to save our own children? ...

Today in Northern Ireland. there exists a real commitment to achieving understanding and putting to rest the struggles and differences that have pitted Catholics and Protestants against each other for centuries. But regrettably, there still exist those intransigent and belligerent minorities (whose) one and only aim is to continue sowing terror, and in such a way, hinder the road that would seem to lead to peace. ...

LA NACION, **BUENOS AIRES**

When Ryutaro Hashimoto became Prime Minister of Japan 30 months ago he said that he would "go down in flames" if he failed to turn around Japan's moribund econ-

But neither he nor anyone else expected Japan's voters to light so fierce a bonfire.

In burying Hashimoto, it is right to offer some praise. His foreign policies have been courageous, particularly in strengthening the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. But what counts is that he plunged Japan into needless recession. The voters were right to blame him personally — and dead right to make their views so plain that he had no option but to resign. Without radical action, the mess he has made of Japan's economy could yet drag the world into depression.

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Must it take a disaster to show the best in people?

he funny thing about disasters is that when they come, they remind us how we ought to act

The wildfires in Florida were spectacular. They consumed a half-million

acres. But more impressive was the way people responded to the threat. Firefighters

came from all

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They per-CHARLEY formed hero-

with gratitude, and not just people but businesses, churches and private institutions. Law enforcement and local government officials stepped up and performed like champs. Even those two categories at the bottom of everybody's list -- politicians and the media -- behaved well.

So, ironically, as the fires destroyed forests, businesses and homes, they also created a strongly bonded community. You see this phenomenon all the time whenever and wherevmore important to occupy our All of a sudden we are just human beings

The trick is to understand it.

My guess is that faced with a

common danger, we shed our

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trying to survive. Staring the power and cruel indifference of nature in the face, we don't feel so cocky.

attention than what's on TV, the traffic jam or the ache in our left toe.

At the same time, the threat almost automatically arranges our priorities: life, family, neighbors. We forget the other categories such as Democrat, Republican, conservative, liberal, race or whatever. All of a sudden we are just human beings trying to survive. Staring the power and cruel indifference of nature in the face, we don't feel so cocky. Having company and help

starts looking like a good idea. And then there are all those

examples of just how great human beings can be. There are those firefighters enduring the heat and exhaustion and risking their lives without complaint to save someone else's life and property. There are those local government officials who are also working hard and smart. And all those generous people - of all types and classes -- who opened their doors, their hearts, and wallets for the common good.

It kind of makes you wonder why we were cranky before or suspicious or cynical. When it counted most, they all came through - people, officials, firefighters, cops, even politicians and media.

So why can't we keep this good feeling of community and cooperation alive? Perhaps we ought to hire somebody to shoot at us once a month just so our priorities won't get out of whack again.

A better idea is just to remember. The next time we start to say something cynical about politicians, let's remember that when it counted, the government worked. All the pols couldn't have been all bad or it wouldn't have worked so

And the next time we find ourselves in disagreement with someone, let's remember that differences aside, nearly all people-have that capacity for goodness inside them.

Cynicism is soul-poison. Oscar Wilde said a cynic knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. George Meredith called it intellectual dandyism. It's always struck me as a form of cowardice because it takes a great deal more courage to believe ' and love than to mock and despise. Like wildfires, we can do without it.

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I read somewhere a long time ago that the secret of happiness is to be involved in something outside one's self. My own observations back that up. Truly, I have never known a self-centered person who wasn't miserable. And of course, what we see in the disaster situations is just the opposite -people acting unselfishly.

So, if we dump cynicism, if we keep faith in our fellow man and if we get rid of selfishness, we won't need a natural disaster to make us act like a community of decent human beings.

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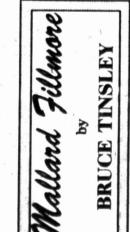
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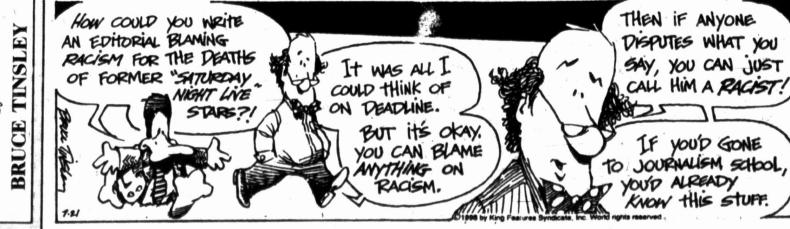
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Car show cranks up a good feeling

he cars in Jaybird Park have their hoods up. like hungry baby birds in the nest. It is an oldcar show, part of Heritage Day festivities.

People from all over this workaday Hill Country county, Tishomingo, stroll past the pampered beauties, admiring chrome and paint and engines clean enough to



GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

lick. I have never been much of a car person. Can't tell you a thing about my own, except that it starts on cold mornings, a lovely quality in a car.

But I think I understand this growing fixation with collecting and parading old automoan old Chevrolet the pink of pigs' feet has deep meaning at

biles. I think I understand why a Heritage Day. Cars make a concise, shiny

timeline of our lives, a journal with mostly happy entries. Old photographs will just about kill you at twilight, with their fading color faces smiling as if nothing can ever go

wrong. And revisiting houses where once you lived is as lonesome as Sunday afternoon. Someone always has painted the

asbestos another color, thinking he knows best about a bungalow you yourself have been intimate with

Cars are a different brand of nostalgia somehow. Cars carry you back to good times. The first one I remember

clearly was a green Buick, a car that knew its way to Santa Rosa Island near Pensacola, Fla. That beach, in the 1950s. was clean and isolated, not cluttered with condominiums and signs to hold all their rules. Fort Pickens was at the end of the sand spit, a lonely outpost where they held Geronimo after he'd embarrassed the White Man past endurance.

You look at the crowded condo city on Santa Rosa today and know that Geronimo was fighting the Good Fight

Then there was the silver Chevrolet sedan of my teens. the one I had to parallel park before the state would give me permission to drive.

I crawled carefully in that Chevrolet to senior teas. That was a major high school tradition in my day, dressing up in your Sunday School clothes and sipping Hawaiian Punch from a little cup while chatting formally with friends you had seen in school the day before and would see the day after.

The teas were supposed to honor the graduates, but mostly they were an excuse for our mothers to use their punch bowls and lace tablecloths. My mother, who wisely didn't trust my driving, always let me have the car for senior teas.

The first car all my own was a VW bug, a severely used one that set Daddy back \$400. The seat on the passenger side had a habit of falling backward, like the examination table in some mad doctor's lab, and the poor thing needed a cooling-off period every 100 miles. You drove it the way boxers fight -in rounds.

I sold it for \$200 to a doctor in Tuskegee and cried. The Pinto was next, pea-pod

green and missing a window. It was parked near the White House the night Tricky Dick resigned. The VW van was for hauling

newspapers nobody wanted around St. Simons Island. We left it there, crippled, the Christmas Day we gave up peddling those papers. Later we had to go fetch it, like an elderly relative, and haul it to a new retirement home. The aptly colored, lemon-yel-

low MG made me immune to the sports-car bug forever. I settled comfortably into plain Fords in the 1980s, decid-

ing cars were meant to get you there, nothing else. Which, of course, is not really true. If it were, all these people

with their heads under hoods would be at the craft booths, or eating a barbecue in front of the Piggly Wiggly.

Not here in Jaybird, remembering.

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

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IN BRIEF

Crossroads leaders stay on top with Monday wins

Sweetwater continued its unbeaten string in Crossroads Girls Summer Basketball League play Monday with a 42-21 win over Sterling City, improving to 15-0 on the year.

The win locked up the league championship for Sweetwater, since secondplace Sands improved to 12-4 with a 2-0 forfeit win over Stanton, but has only three games left in the season.

Grady, which remained in third place following a 47-11 win over Garden City, improved to 11-5-1 Monday and Odessa is 10-5 after taking a 60-27 win over Ira.

In the only close game, Coahoma rallied late to take a 29-27 win over Big Spring.

Torres, Read top finishers In Comanche Warrior run

Marco Torres, the former High Spring Steers distance running star, turned in the fastest time of any competitor Saturday at the Comanche Warrior Running Club's fun run at Comanche Trail Park.

Torres finished with a 17:54 clocking, while local triathlete Marc Read was second with a time of 18:19.

Ken Darensbourg was third with an 18:52 clocking, well ahead of fourth-place finisher Mark Guillen's 21.27 finish.

Rounding out the top finish ers were: Adam Dunlap, 21:50; Chris Wingert, 25:21; Nita Lelek, 25:54; Pete Thiry, 28:06; Rick Liles, 28:36; and Linda Hunnicutt, 28:50.

Coahoma's junior high football camp slated

Camp Bulldog, a junior high football camp conducted by the Coahoma coaching staff, will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 Wednesday through Friday at Coahoma High School.

The camp is open to incoming seventh and eighth graders. The fee is \$20 per participant.

For more information, call Jim Edwards at 394-4624.

CRMWD now accepting applications for hunting

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

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

For more information, call the CRMWD at 267-6341.

Rose Magers-Powell sets camp for July 27-31 run

Former Big Spring Lady Steers and U.S. Olympian Rose Magers-Powell will conduct a volleyball camp July 27-31 at Big Spring High School's Steer Gym.

Camp sessions for girls in the fourth through sixth grades July 27-29 from 9 a.m. to noon, while those in the seventh through ninth grades will have a 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. session on July 29 and 9 a.m. to noon sessions on July 30-31. Registration fees for both groups will be \$80.

For those in the 10th through 12th grades, the sessions will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the entire five-day run of the camp. Registration. for the older group will be

ON THE AIR

TODAY:

GOODWILL GAMES

7 p.m. — Women's 400m. men's mile, men's 400 m, men's 100m, men's pole vault, heptathlon, men's and women's gymnastics, TBS,

Ch. 11.

BOXING 8 p.m. — Heavyweights, Andrew Golota (30-3-0) vs. Corey Sanders (16-5-0; cruiserweights, Ramon Garbey (9-0-0) vs. David Izegwire (21-1-0), USA, Ch. 38.

Thomas out for season with knee injury

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Troy Aikman fades back to pass, checks his downfield receivers and dumps the ball off to Chris Warren.

Warren jukes a linebacker and makes a nice downfield gain. On the next play, Aikman pitches out to Warren who cuts off a tackle's block and races in the

After an eight-year career with Seattle, Warren could be one of the Cowboys' best off-season acquisitions in years. Dallas is so happy with him it cut Sherman Williams, a former secondround draft pick.

Warren admits he's not a threat to take away Emmitt Smith's No. 1 running back job. He became a Cowboy to make any impact he could.

"It's really going to hard for defenses to adjust to both of us," Warren said.

The Cowboys announced Monday that player rushing the passer this season. lefensive end-linebacker Broderick His loss has sent Dallas in search of a defensive end-linebacker Broderick Thomas will be lost for the season.

Thomas has a left knee injury, suffered in Sunday's practice at Midwestern State University.

The 10-year veteran from Nebraska was expected to be the Cowboys' best

"We're two different style running backs and it will cause defenses to make an adjustment if they can." Warren volunteers that he is not even

thinking about trying to beat out Smith. "I know my role and I accept it," he said. "There is no problem."

In fact, there is a possibility both

possible veteran replacement.

He became the second player lost for the season due to a knee injury.

Wendell Davis, a cornerback, suffered a left knee injury Saturday and will be out for the year.

same backfield in certain offensive sets designed by the imaginative Chan Gailey, the former Pittsburgh coordinator who replaced Barry Switzer.

"I think Chris will be a great complement to Emmitt," Gailey said. "We'll use Chris on third down a lot and when we get into the shotgun offense. Those will

Former Seahawk Warren could be a steal for Cowboys Gailey said Smith will play in each game as long as he can.

"How much Emmitt plays depends on his stamina," Gailey said. "That will

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

"Chris has great hands," Gailey said. "He's an excellent receiver."

Warren said he loves Gailey's offense. "It's going to be a lot of fun," Warren said. "Emmitt is helping me a lot with what he has learned about it. We have a great working relationship.'

Warren said being out of Seattle gives him a fresh attitude about football.

"It's a different feeling here," Warren said "There is a different philosophy and different goals. I like it."

O'Brien sensational in Goodwill Games. decathlon comeback UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -Don't mess with Dan O'Brien's holder in the high jump who is all-around skills. And don't now a television commentator.

mess with Marion Jones' psyche.

O'Brien, competing in the decathlon for the first time since winning the gold medal in the 1996 Olympics, showed he's still the world's greatest athlete, winning the two-day, 10-event competition Monday night in the Goodwill Games.

Jones, motivated by trashtalking by fellow sprinters, ran away with the women's 200 meters in 21.80 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year and a Games' record. Sunday night, she won the 100 in 10.90, also a meet record.

O'Brien finished with 8,755 points, a meet record and the best score in the world this 4:45.92 to break his mark of 8,891 points, but after competing in hot, humid and windy conditions, he ran 5:08.77.

"I haven't done quite enough work in that event," O'Brien said. "I had the wind in the 1,500, I didn't have the legs. If I can improve on the 1,500, I can break the world record.

"I would like to go out in style in the 2000 Olympics with the record.'

Still, coming off the long injury enforced layoff, the 32year-old O'Brien was sensational. If not for running into the wind in the 100 and tiring in the 400 Sunday, and running his usual methodical race in the 1,500 — an event he despises his score would have been considerably higher.

"I was impressed with the way Dan has come back after two years," said Dwight Stones, the former American record-"If he can come back from this layoff, he still has a world record in his future.

"Dan O'Brien is far from

O'Brien trailed Chris Huffins. the U.S. champion, by 45 points after Sunday's first five events. He then opened Monday with

a decathlon career-best 13.67 in the 110 hurdles to take a 16point lead. After Huffins regained the lead by 2 points in the next event, the discus, O'Brien took a commanding 151-point advantage by soaring 17 feet, 3/4 inches in the pole vault. Huffins cleared 15-5.

O'Brien wound up winning by: 179 points.

"It was sweet to finish," year. He was on world record O'Brien said. "I didn't know! the 1,500. He needed to run wasn't competition sharp."

Jones, meanwhile, has been extremely sharp. The 200 was her 24th final this

year in six events — the 100, 200, 400, 400 relay, the long. jump and the indoor 60 — and her 24th victory.

She was in such command coming down the stretch that, she was able to ease up. Still, she won by six meters.

"I was tired," Jones said. "I. didn't consciously shut down."

Jones blasted to such a powerful start because she was irritated by the trash talking among the other sprinters.

"It's a bit vexing," she said. "They tried to psyche me out, but it didn't work."

O'Brien and Jones led a U.S. domination Monday.

Mark Crear led a 1-2-3 American sweep in the men's 110 hurdles in 13.06, a meet

Big Spring squads fare well in UGSA tourneys

record.

HERALD Staff Report

ABILENE — Big Spring's four entries in the United Girls Softball Association All-Star Tournaments fared extremely well during the weekend, as each of them advanced to at least the quarterfinals.

The Division II All-Stars from Big Spring went undefeated in winning its tournament behind stellar pitching from Erica Stewart and Whitney Hufford and a lineup that literally pounded the ball.

Big Spring's Division I and Division !V teams finished second in their tournaments, dropping championship games, and the Division III team finished fourth.

In the Division IV championship, Abilene South avenged an 8-6 loss to Big Spring in the opening game of the tournament on Friday by sweeping the title series with 8-7 and 9-5 wins Saturday.

Christina Gwyn, who's pitched Big Spring to two of its wins on Friday, suffered the loss in Saturday's first game.

Gwyn helped in the offensive cause, as well coming up with a pair of hits and driving in three of Big Spring's seven runs. Teammates Amy Jackson, Melissa Martinez and Amy Lang also turned in multiple-hit performances.

Saturday's second game saw Gwyn work just two innings and allow a single run before turning over the mound to Kaci Acri. Gwyn was again an offensive powerhouse, going 2-for-3 at the plate including a home run that provided her with three more

In Big Spring's opening win over the eventual champions. Jessica Canales tossed 1 1/2 innings of shutout ball before being injured. Acri came on in relief and kept Abilene in check until Gwyn was called on to strike out the final two batters of the

Martinez, Jancy Crow and Jackson led the way offensively in that game, all three going 2-for-2 at the plate.

Friday's second game saw Big Spring take an 8-2 win over Breckenridge behind the hitting of Gwyn and Jackson. And in the day's finale, Big Spring took a 3-1 win over Abilene North with Jackson, Canales and Acri all managing steals of home.



Rick Dyer of Dyer Plumbing takes a break in disgust after the backhoe his crew was using to install plumbing and sprinkler system lines at the site of Big Spring High School's new softball complex broke down Sunday. Dyer explained that the location was at some time leveled through the landfill process and some of that landfill included massive blocks of concrete, one of which damaged the the backhoe.

Yankees, Tigers wind up all even following 26 innings, 770 pitches

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The schedule called for a doubleheader. Still, the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees felt like they'd played a triple-

header. It took 26 innings, 770 pitches and more than nine hours from start to finish Monday night. And when it was all done, the Tigers and Yankees were all

even. They split, with Detroit winning the opener 4-3 in 17 innings and New York coming back for a 4-3 victory in a second game that truly was a

nightcap. 'We should get a good night's sleep after this one," said Yankees outfielder Paul O'Neill,

who played every inning. The final out came long after games at Los Angeles and San Francisco had ended. Because the Tigers were making their final trip to Yankee Stadium,

the AL curfew was waived. "It would've been nice to have dealt with that first game a little longer," Tigers manager Buddy Bell said. "But you move

on. It's a long season.' Playing on a muggy night with a temperature in the 80s, Joe Randa's RBI single with two outs in the 17th ended the longest game for both teams since 1988. It took 5 hours, 50 minutes and was the lengthiest game in the majors this season, one more minute than Toronto

and Baltimore took on June 19. The second game was played in a relatively brisk 2:45. Then again, the whole evening lasted too long for Tigers leadoff man

Brian Hunter. Hunter went 0-for-13 in the two games, making the first and last outs of the marathon session. He broke the major league mark for most at-bats without a hit in a doubleheader -Washington's Bob Saverine was

the last to go 12 back in 1966. In the only other American League game, Cleveland beat Chicago 5-4.

In the National League, it

was: St. Louis 13, San Diego 1;

Florida Milwaukee 5. Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1; Pittsburgh 3, New York 1; Houston 10, Colorado 9; Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0; and San Francisco 5, Arizona 3.

Only a few thousand fans were in the stands when the doubleheader began at 4:06 p.m. Many fans from the announced crowd of 36,285, were already gone by the time the second

game started at 10:32 p.m. Not since Sept. 11, 1988, when the Yankees beat Detroit 5-4 in 18 innings, had either club played so long. This game matched the longest in innings this year in the majors -Toronto and Florida needed 17 innings on June 8 and San Francisco and St. Louis took 17

on May 24. In the second game, Hideki Irabu (9-3) beat the Tigers for the third time this season. He left after Bobby Higginson's two-run homer into the upper deck in right in the eighth inning, and Mariano Rivera got

his 25th save. Derek Jeter hit an RBI single in the third off Bryce Florie (5-4) and the Yankees scored three times in the fourth.

Indians 5, White Sox 4 Albert Belle was the focal point at Comiskey Park, for

On the same day he was selected AL player of the week for the second straight week, Belle was charged with domestic battery. He allegedly hit a woman and ripped her phone from the wall as she tried to call

for help Sunday night. He then went out and homered for the 11th time in 13 games, raising his season total to 29 for Chicago.

Cardinals 13, Padres 1 Mark McGwire got a little closer to Roger Maris.

McGwire hit his major leagueleading 43rd homer Monday night, tying the Cardinals' record for homers in a season as St. Louis routed the Padres 13-1 at San Diego.

matching Maris' record of 61 homers in a season, went 4-for-4 and extended his record for homers by the end of July with a two-run shot in the fifth. The 458-foot shot landed in the second deck and gave McGwire

a share of the club record set by Johnny Mize in 1940. Cubs 11, Braves 4

Chicago pitcher Kevin Tapani hit his first ever home run and did it in style with a grand

slam, leading the Cubs to an 11-4 victory at Atlanta. Following his milestone in homer in Atlanta, Tapani was unable to get his souvenir away from two greedy Atlanta fans.

It was the first grand slam by a Cubs pitcher since 1972, when Burt Hooton hit one against the New York Mets, and the first by a major league pitcher since 1996, when St. Louis' Donovan Osborne hit one against San

Brewers 5, Marlins 3

Jeromy Burnitz hit a threerun homer and Scott Karl (8-4) allowed no earned runs in seven innings as Milwaukee improved to 8-0 against Florida this season.

Milwaukee scored four runs in the first inning against Livan Hernandez (7-7), who took the mound hours after attending a court hearing on allegations that he physically abused his ex-girlfriend. She is seeking a permanent restraining order

ninth inning off Dave Veres (0-1) helped Houston hold on for its fourth straight win after blowing a seven-run lead.

Tim Bogar's RBI single in the

Carl Everett went 4-for-5 with

three RBIs and four runs scored

Astros 10, Rockies 9

for the Astros, who tied a season-high with 18 hits. The Rockies trailed 8-1 in the fifth inning before rallying to tie it 9-9 in the ninth on Dante Bichette's two-run homer. Colorado has lost six in a row

and nine straight on the road.

against him.

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you aren't sure of your choices,

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will find the right solutions.

Career blossoms this year

because of your hard work and

endurance. If you are single,

romance adds a blush to your

cheek; it has developed into a

more-than-casual connection. If

attached, your relationship

builds to become an even more

fundamental core of your life.

The Stars Show the Kind of

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-

Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-

Serious talks bring heart-

warming results. Look at finan-

cial requests, with an eye to

stopping a negative cycle. You

are in greater control than you

think. Trust your ingenuity to

come up with unusual ideas

that could have similar results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Let yourself go. Don't try to

control everything. You will be

happier, and so will those

around you. Be even-tempered,

reach out for others and share.

your feelings not your

thoughts. Compassion and

understanding are your strong

suits. Tonight: Hang out with

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self than need be. Relax and

discuss your emotional and

financial needs. Your strength

lies in your ability to communi-

cate; now, use those skills to

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ing to another. Tonight: Treat

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friend presents an obstacle but

then plays devil's advocate in a

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of what you want. Share your

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Stay centered. Know what you want from someone. Do not jump to conclusions with a boss. The person spoon-feeding you certain information can be unnervingly negative. Do your own research, then make decisions. You hit the bull's eye. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Reach out for others. Stay on top of research, and be willing to do whatever is necessary to make a business arrangement work. A difficult associate tests your limits. Trying to enlighten him to another point of view proves to be a challenge. Tonight: Buy a new CD. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Get down to basics with coworkers. It is easy to get caught up in frivolous details. Play devil's advocate. Ignore frivolities. Demonstrate your ability to look at the big picture. Break patterns, and be willing to see your own rigidity. Tonight: Treat a loved one to a special meal.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

People clearly let you know where they are coming from. You might not like what you hear, but you can work with it. Thank others for presenting different points of view. Don't argue. Negotiations for the next month are highlighted. Tonight: Out for the night.**** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Move into a new realm when dealing with others. You are building strong foundations at work and at home. Consider setting up a home office. Others come to you. You might hear some challenging statements. Be positive. Tonight: Work late.***

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the is vehicle turned off and sitting in the sun. Even on a comfortable day, the temperature climbs quickly and becomes a hazard

trip to the store could be fatal. Also, I would like to remind people that animals need shade. Doghouses in the sun do not provide the shelter pets require. It can be hotter inside the doghouse than outside. What a difference could be made by simply placing the doghouse under a shady tree. And please, provide plenty of cool, fresh water and food in clean bowls that cannot be easily tipped over. Remember, a metal bowl conducts heat and

in only a few minutes. A quick

Animals have feelings just like people. Please have a little compassion, and don't keep a dog tied up in the yard day in and day out without giving it some attention.

Please be on the lookout for helpless animals that are left in these situations, and notify the owners or the proper authorities. These animals cannot

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OHIO DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: Many readers will appreciate your timely reminder that pets, as well as children, are vulnerable to the heat of summer. Neither should be left unsupervised in a locked vehicle, even for a few minutes. To do so

would invite tragedy. DEAR ABBY: I'm 71 years old and feel good, but I follow the

same routine every day. Abby, I arise between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. every morning, read the newspaper, do the crossword and Jumbleword, watch soap operas for an hour and a half, and then go to

I have a male companion living with me who works several days a week. Even when he is off work, he tells me to go ahead and go to bingo because he knows I like it. He's very good to me and gives me his

and consider it socializing, but I am stuck in a rut. I wonder why I'm so regimented. Is this normal? I think I should sign

your companion, I wouldn't classify this as a "problem."

necessarily a problem addict.

Readers Corner

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Lost in North Carolina," who has herpes.

I am fortunate to be in a relationship with a fine woman who knows how much she is worth and brings joy and a great attitude into my life and the lives of her children. Yes, she has herpes. She had it long before I met her, and I knew she had it before I asked her to go out with me. She had so many of the important qualities I was looking for in a woman that it was not an issue.

With proper care and proper precaution, "Lost in North Carolina" can have a normal life and a great sex life to go with it. My darling and I have been together two years, and I have not contracted herpes. I expect to live a long life with her and not have a problem. And if I get herpes, it will not be the end of the world. There

is life after herpes. To "Lost," I would say, "Start believing in yourself and don't look for reasons to fail. If you think no one will want you, it will become a self-fulfilling prophecy. The fact that you have herpes will not stop someone from loving you. What willis a defeatist attitude." Sign me-

... HOLDING THE HAND OF SOMEONE WHO'S BEEN THERE

DEAR HOLDING: I subscribe to your philosophy for success: **m**l living — and it applies to more challenges than herpes, Thank you for a helpful letter.

DEAR ABBY: I write to offer hope to the lady who confided to you that she feels that now she has genital herpes, no one will ever want her.

When I caught genital herpes two years ago, I felt the same way. Back then I took your advice and contacted the Herpes Foundation. These caring people got me set up with my local support chapter and I began attending their monthly meetings. Through these meetings I met my soul mate, who

is also afflicted. We plan to be married in the future. Out of something bad came something wonderful! I hope this helps the woman who wrote to you by letting her know that all is not lost. — LIVING (WELL) IN MESA,

ARIZ DEAR ABBY: An old friend of ours mentioned that she was coming to town and needed a place to stay. We invited her to spend the night at our home. She and her husband own a buffalo ranch. She asked us if we would like to taste some buffalo sausage and we said, 'Sure.'

When she arrived, she was carrying a small package of frozen buffalo sausage and her recent wedding video. After a nice dinner and viewing the video, we gave her a wedding gift that we had recently purchased in Greece.

Now, here is the odd part: My wife and I had to leave the next morning for work. We left our guest a key to lock the door when she left. When we returned from work that evening, we noticed a note on our kitchen counter. We thought it would be a "thank you" for the previous evening. Instead, it was a bill for the buffalo sausage! There was no mention of our hospitality or the wedding gift.

Of course we will pay the bill, but enclosed with our check will be a bill for her night's lodging and dinner. Abby, what do you think? - BUFFALOED IN ST. PAUL

DEAR BUFFALOED: I think your friend left her manners back at the ranch. Forget sending her a bill. When you sign the check for the buffalo sausage, write this woman off

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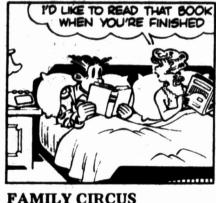
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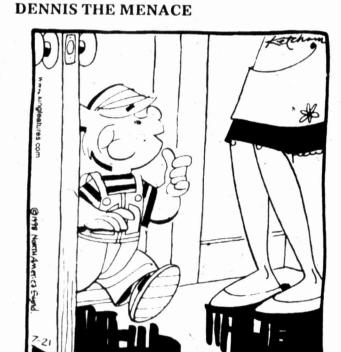
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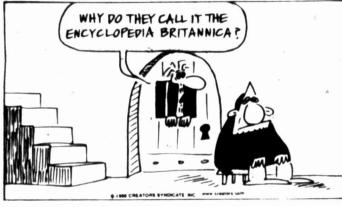
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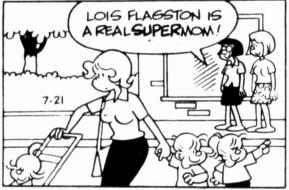


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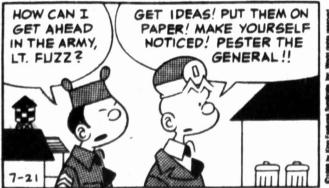
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In 1944, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago nominated Sen. Harry S Truman to be vice president. In 1949, the U.S. Senate rati-

fied the North Atlantic Treaty. In 1954, France surrendered North Vietnam to

Communists.

In 1955, during the Geneva summit, President Eisenhower presented his "open skies" proposal under which the United States and the Soviet Union would trade information on each other's military facilities.

In 1980, draft registration began in the United States for 19- and 20-year-old men.

Ten years ago: Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis accepted the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's convention in Atlanta, declaring, "this election isn't about ideology; it's about competence.'

Five years ago: More rain set back cleanup and recovery efforts in parts of the Midwest; Transportation Secretary Federico Pena examined flood damage along the Mississippi in Keokuk, Iowa.

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