

# BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

**FRIDAY**  
July 24, 1998

**Tonight**



**TONIGHT** 69°-71°  
**SATURDAY** 95°-102°

## Call goes out again to book fair booths

While the Howard County Fair Association prepares for the opening of its 26th annual fair, booths are being made available for local and area businesses.

During the fair, Aug. 30-Sept. 5, the Dora Roberts Fair Barn will be filled with vendors of all kinds. As visitors enter, they will see a variety of information displays, new products and services.

Interested persons and businesses need to call Debbye at the chamber of commerce, 263-7641 for more information. The 8-foot by 10-foot booths cost \$150 for Howard County vendors and those from surrounding counties — Mitchell, Martin, Glasscock, Borden and Dawson. Cost is \$230 for those from other counties.

## WEEKEND TICKET

### TODAY

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

□ The Heritage Museum, from 9-5 at 510 Scurry.

□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281 for more information. Bring a lunch.

□ BSHS Class of 1978 reunion registration from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

### SATURDAY

□ The Heritage Museum, from 10-5 at 510 Scurry.

□ The Pottou House, a restored historic home, Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at 200 Gregg.

□ Benefit dance 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Flo's Yellow Rose, featuring the Jones Valley Band and CW & Company. \$4 admission and \$2 barbecue.

□ Dance, 8:30, Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Everyone welcome.

□ BSHS Class of 1978 golf tournament, 8 a.m., hamburger buffet and swim at noon and dance from 8 p.m. to midnight, all taking place at the Big Spring Country Club.

□ American Legion Post 506 fish fry, noon to 3 p.m., \$5 per plate. Carry out is available and the public is welcome. Call 263-2084.

## INSIDE TODAY...

Abby	5B
Classified	4-5B
Comics	6B
General	6A
Horoscope	5B
Life	7-8A
Nation	5A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	4A
Sports	1-3B
State	5A

**Vol. 94, No. 237**

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

## Electric companies, agencies join in fight to beat the heat

By T.E. JENKINS  
Staff Writer

TU Electric officials warn local residents that efforts to save energy by not using their air conditioning during the current heat wave is neither safe nor necessary.

"Anytime we have extreme weather conditions, whether it be summer heat or the cold of winter, TU Electric will not disconnect your service for non-payment," said TU Electric Local Manager Mike Hammock. "Accounts that would normally be disconnected for non-payment will not be disconnected during this heat wave."

According to officials from the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC), state rules prevent electricity services from being disconnected while there are heat advisories in effect.

"Don't turn your air conditioning off to save money," said Hammock. "We can work out a payment arrangement, or get assistance if that's what it takes, just don't turn it off. With the heat like this, it can be very dangerous."

According to National Weather Service Meteorologist George Mathews, there doesn't appear to be any relief from the heat in sight.

"It looks like we may flirt with the 100 range this weekend, but we should stay

just slightly below it," said Mathews. "This doesn't really mean relief from the heat because of the increased humidity, which will make it feel hotter than it really is. There was a cool front headed in this direction, but it looks like it is going to stall in the panhandle, so we won't get any relief from that."

"There are several aid programs that are available for those in need of assistance," said Hammock. "There's an 800 number that people can call and get more information on these programs, as well as apply for aid."

According to Hammock, those who believe they may need assistance with their electric bill payments should call

(800) 242-9113 for more information.

"These energy aid programs are funded by TU Electric employees and customers," said Hammock. "When you call the hotline they will take your information, and then put you in touch with one of the local agencies that is responsible for delivering these funds."

TU Electric is currently working with the Salvation Army, West Texas Opportunities, and the Northside Community Center to help people with current payment problems.

"One of our current programs is to provide needy people with fans," said

See RELIEF, Page 2A



Derrick, Chris and Ashely Colegrove, left to right, had a good time at Comanche Trail Lake recently. Between them, the three boys caught two fish and a chair.

## City receives grant to improve airport runway

By T.E. JENKINS  
Staff Writer

A grant received by the City of Big Spring will soon allow officials to begin a "facelift" of the McMahon Wrinkle Airpark runway.

"It is quite an impressive project," said City Manager Gary Fuqua. "We received a grant from the FAA administration through the Texas Department of Transportation Aviation,

allowing us to redo the runways at the airport."

Fuqua said the grant, in the amount of \$750,000, should have a positive impact on the city.

"A lot of people who fly through this area stop in Big Spring because of its convenient location with good weather conditions.

"We also get a lot of planes that come through because of A&A Paint, located at the airpark, which provides paint and

upholstery services to folks from all over."

The grant, one of many received this year by the city, represents a major advancement for Big Spring, and a much-needed boost for the city's economy, according to the city manager.

Fuqua said the city is setting its sights high next year, and that his administration will explore every avenue available to procure more grants.

"We have received grants for the Hangar 25 Project, as well as the College Heights Waterline Replacement Project," said Fuqua.

"When you add that up with the smaller grants the city has received for its Emergency Medical Program, we have really made some progress. We have had to make some changes in our administration to streamline our operations, and save money."

## Food credit card should enhance program funding

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Does an automated lunch system mean an end to the dedicated lunch ladies of the Big Spring Independent School District?

"No," said Joann Smoot, food services director for BSISD.

"We cannot do without the lunch ladies. This new system has nothing to do with food preparation, it's a credit/debit card system like the ones used in the grocery stores," Smoot said.

School board trustees have agreed to a proposed purchase of a point of sales computer cash register system, for a total

price of \$84,920.

Smoot explained that after the system is in place, each of the more than 4,000 students in the district may be issued a credit/debit card for cafeteria purchases.

Parents will purchase meals on the card in the same way lunch ticket meals are purchased. A pilot program with a few campuses should be in place in the spring of 1999, she said.

"Kids can use this ticket in the snack bar. This is for all students; that's the whole point of it. We're missing getting federal funds for some meals.

"If a child buys a meal in the snack bar that is a nutritiously

balanced meal, we can count that toward federal dollar reimbursement," Smoot said.

She said there are children in the district who qualify for the free and reduced meal program, but who are too embarrassed to apply.

"Once the kids get to high school, they believe a lunch ticket means a free lunch. You know how kids are," she said.

Smoot said she has talked with other districts who have installed the system, and has learned the entire system pays for itself in recording meals that qualify for federal dollars which are being missed.

"We will encourage students to use the cards. This will make

the lines go faster, because all we do is scan it," she said.

The new cash register system will interface with the larger Regional Service Center Computer Consortium system, or RSCCC, the district plans to purchase. Smoot said the cafeteria system is a customized program, with 13 outlets, or cash registers.

The RSCCC will cost about \$400,000.

The RSCCC is needed because the Texas Education Agency will be totally computer driven by the year 2000, said James McFarland, business office manager for the district.

See LUNCHES, Page 2A

## Body piercing to baggy pants: Better check those dress codes

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

School officials warn parents who are back-to-school shopping that many of the popular fashions students like are not allowed by the campus dress codes.

"Perhaps the most important suggestion (is) if there is any question whether a garment meets the dress code, don't buy the garment and don't wear the garment to school," said Ron Baker, Coahoma Junior High School principal.

Baker explained the dress code at the junior high school is in place to prevent disruptions to the school day. He suggests parents read the dress code before shopping.

"Pants should fit the student. Pants that touch the floor,

*'I had students coming to class in their pajamas and house shoes last year.'*

-Big Spring High School Principal Kent Bowerman

bunch excessively at the ankles, have unnecessarily wide legs or do not fit at the waist will not be permitted at Coahoma Junior High School," Baker said.

Also, belts must not hang more than four inches and shirts and blouses must cover undergarments. No see-through blouses are permitted, nor are any shirts with vulgar or offensive language, or any slogan shirts that advertise tobacco, drugs or alcohol, or Marilyn Manson, he said.

Coahoma High School principal/elementary principal Cindy Fowler said students should learn to dress as they will dress

in the real world.

"There have been instances where students graduated and went out to apply for a job, and were told 'this is inappropriate, and this is what you wear to work here,'" she said.

Fowler said anything that disrupts the educational process is prohibited. Principals have the discretionary power of declaring clothing in or out of compliance.

"If pants are excessively baggy, where you and three people could wear them, those are prohibited," she said.

Big Spring High School principal Kent Bowerman said the

dress code is enforced at the high school, and he will send students home for inappropriate clothing.

"And I've included no pajamas and house shoes in this year's dress code. I had students coming to class in their pajamas and house shoes last year," he said.

Pants may be baggy, but must fit at the waist, Bowerman said. Boxer underwear may not show above the waist line of the pants. The inseam must fit properly, and not sag to the knees, he said.

Girls dresses must be an appropriate length, and no see-through garments are allowed.

Stanton Independent School District also send students home for non-compliant clothing. And the district's dress code prohibits additional fash-

## Housing

### PHA board to seek input from neighbor

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Public Housing Authority of Big Spring commissioners, unclear on how they want to proceed on hiring an accounting coordinator, ultimately decided Thursday to get input from a neighboring agency.

The decision came only after approving a motion to go out for bids to have an accounting firm perform the tasks. The board immediately tabled action on that decision, however.

Financial responsibilities of the authority are currently being handled by the city, but the two entities are separating - hence the need for the housing authority to hire someone to take care of those duties.

Armed with a job description based on information from other housing authorities as compiled and drawn up by housing authority executive director Mark Gentry, commissioners were asked to look over the information for later approval. Instead, commissioners made separate recommendations.

One, espoused by Commissioner Sonya Metcalf, was to hire an accounting firm to assess the needs of the position. The second, entered into a motion by Commissioner Gail Earls, was to hire an accounting firm which would learn the process from city employees, and eventually train someone for the position. The accounting firm would serve as a "backup" in case the accounting coordinator left the job, she explained.

Despite a comment from Gentry that such action would only slow the process, the board unanimously approved Earls' motion.

"Am I understanding we will not hire a financial coordinator at this time?" said Gentry.

"That's correct," said Earls.

"My Lord," Gentry said.

"When do you anticipate hiring someone for that position?" he asked minutes later.

"I think down the road a bit," said Earls, who reiterated that she wants the firm to learn the process, then train an individual to be hired by the board.

During the discussion, Gentry repeatedly reminded the board that city data processing manager John Medina had previous

See AUTHORITY, Page 2A

## See DRESS CODES, Page 2A

ion statements for students.

"Any type of distracting hair cut is against the rules, including mohawks, manes and tails. We are also not allowing logos, symbols or words that are shaved in," said Superintendent Jim White in an article in an area newspaper.

Short or shaven hair with long pony tails or rat tails are also prohibited. In the school buildings, bandanas and caps are prohibited.

Torn garments, cutoffs, wind shorts, sweat pants and spandex are all banned fashion for Stanton students. Slogan t-shirts, including Homies and 8-ball logos, are against the dress code.

White said all body piercing and clip-on jewelry is banned.

See DRESS CODES, Page 2A



# Clinton orders aid to victims of drought and heat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The broiling summer's toll on humans and agriculture prompted President Clinton to declare a disaster for Texas farmers and order \$100 million to pay electric bills and buy air conditioners and fans.

The president also repeated his support Thursday for several measures in Congress to help farmers across the country who are suffering from incomes that are down 35 percent compared to 1996, partly because of disasters and partly due to lagging foreign trade coupled with big harvests.

"We simply can't flourish if we let our rural roots shrivel and decline," the president said from the White House in a session broadcast to radio stations in farm states.

Clinton, noting that the summer of 1998 is on track to being the hottest on record, said: "This scorching heat shows no sign of abating. It has destroyed crops, led to widespread power outages and, worst of all, has resulted in the deaths of over 100 people."

To help people stay cool in 11 Southern and Western states, Clinton ordered release of \$100 million from the low-income home energy assistance program.

"Those who cannot afford air conditioning are at real peril of further health risks as the heat wave goes on," Clinton said.

The 11 states eligible for emergency aid are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Hit by drought, chronic wet weather and declining export markets especially in Asia, the Commerce Department reported that farm income in the first three months of the year was \$17.8 billion. That is off more than a third from the \$27.2 billion farmer earned in the first quarters of both 1996 and 1997.

The election-year crisis has Democrats and Republicans scrambling to respond.

"In Texas, almost three quarters of the cotton crop is lost," Clinton said. "And in North Dakota, retired auctioneers are

being pressed into duty just to handle all the families who are being forced to sell all their farms."

Clinton declared all Texas counties eligible for disaster assistance, making federal aid available to farmers. He also said he will send Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to Texas and Oklahoma next week to inspect areas hit hardest by the drought and harsh temperatures.

The president urged House Republicans to support the Democrats' \$500 million emergency aid package passed by the Senate.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has tentatively endorsed the plan, which is particularly aimed at Upper Midwest farmers who have suffered repeated crop losses due to wet weather and disease.

Gingrich and Clinton also are together in supporting legislation to speed up the \$5.5 billion in payments that many farmers are due to get later in fiscal 1999, which begins Oct. 1.

"We must never turn our

backs on farmers when Mother Nature or the world economy turns a callous eye," Clinton said.

He expressed sympathy with farmers' complaints that the government's crop insurance program, which is supposed to protect against calamities, is not working after Congress rewrote farm laws two years ago to end automatic government disaster assistance.

"This is one where an honest error was made and we want to correct it," Clinton said. He invited farmers to suggest ways to make the program more affordable and fairer. Clinton also called on Congress to approve \$18 billion to replenish the International Monetary Fund, which would loan money to foreign governments to buy American farm products.

"American farmers cannot afford to wait," the president said. "They need help now."

Clinton acknowledged that the fast-track trade legislation probably would not be approved before next year, after the November elections.

## Urging all Texans to help neighbors; Bush donates \$500

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush hopes all Texans will help their neighbors as heat and drought scorch the state. He's pitched in \$500 himself.

Bush on Thursday donated \$500 to Energy AID, a utility company program that helps pay electric bills, then asked fellow citizens to kick in to keep air conditioners running.

"Most Texas utilities offer checkoff programs where you can voluntarily add a dollar or five or 10 to your utility bill payment to help those less fortunate," Bush said.

"It's easy, and your money goes directly to help pay the bills of needy residents of your community."

Energy AIDS is a program of TU Electric in Dallas that uses customer contributions to help those with severe financial hardships who are temporarily unable to pay their bills.

Neighbor helping neighbor is one of the best ways for all Texans to get through this summer, Bush said, as federal help was announced for the state.

The heat has killed at least 88, caused \$1.5 billion in agricultural damage and sparked more than 6,600 fires.

Bush praised Texans who've been fighting fires, checking on the elderly and ill, donating fans and offering rides to air conditioned emergency shelters.

"Experts tell me the best way to save lives during the hot weeks ahead is for neighbors to check on their neighbors, for sons and daughters to check on their parents, for young and healthy Texas to help look out for friends and neighbors who are elderly or ill," Bush said.

His office will provide \$1 million in emergency fundings to help more than 10,000 Texans.

## Jury deliberations enter second day in former cadet's murder trial

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — Former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham awaited his fate today as jury deliberations entered a second day in his capital murder trial.

A Comal County jury is trying to decide whether Graham shot 16-year-old Adrienne Jones in December 1995, allegedly to satisfy the demand of his jealous fiancée Diane Zamora.

Defense lawyers called no witnesses but argued Graham was not present when Miss Jones

was slain and that he later helped Miss Zamora cover up the crime and vowed he would confess along with her if she were ever caught.

"Speculation is not evidence," prosecutor Michele Hartmann warned in closing arguments Thursday, referring to defense attorney Dan Cogdell's assertion that Miss Zamora acted alone in killing Miss Jones.

"You know where David Graham was on Dec. 4, 1995, and you know what he was

doing," Ms. Hartmann said, calling Graham an "executioner."

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated nearly five hours Thursday evening before Judge Don Leonard recessed court for the night. Deliberations were resuming this morning.

Shortly after they began meeting, jurors asked that certain pieces of evidence be sent to them, including crime scene photographs, Graham's written

confession and jailhouse letters Graham sent.

In closing remarks, Cogdell attacked the state's case as one filled with shoddy police work, second-string witnesses and an ever-changing theory of how the teen-age girl was slain.

"We've seen a prosecution conducted like you or I might go to Wal-Mart," Cogdell said. "Every day they wanted you to buy something else."

Prosecutors contend Graham shot Miss Jones at a remote

lake because Miss Zamora wrongly believe Graham and Miss Jones had sex and demanded the killing of her romantic rival.

The crime occurred while they were all in high school in the Fort Worth area and before Graham attended the Air Force Academy and Miss Zamora attended the Naval Academy the following year.

As the slain girl's parents and brothers watched in the courtroom Thursday, Ms. Hartmann

held a picture of Miss Jones before the jury and reminded the panel she was a daughter, a sister and a friend.

"You know that she was the sacrifice on the altar of David Graham's ego, his cowardice, his utter lack of humanity," Ms. Hartmann said.

Prosecutor Mike Parrish pointed out Graham made a written confession in which "he tells you he did it."

The state called nearly 30 witnesses in six days of testimony.

## Parents, educators in Austin protest bilingual-education bill

AUSTIN (AP) — About 30 parents and educators protested on the steps of the state Capitol against legislation in Congress that would limit bilingual education.

The protesters attacked a bill by Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Calif., that would limit students to three years in bilingual classes.

After that, they would be placed in English-only classes.

"My children could not have achieved academically if it were not for bilingual education," Austin parent Crescencia Nanyes said Thursday. "Bilingual education has allowed us to maintain our culture and to maintain communi-

cation between parents and their children."

Maria Loya, director of community development for El Buen Samaritano, an Austin Episcopal social service organization, said the bill is part of an attack on bilingual education.

But a spokesman for

Republicans on the House Education and the Workforce Committee said the bill is simply a reaction to parents' criticism of current bilingual programs.

"Parents tell us that federal bilingual education programs do little but keep their kids stuck in federal bilingual edu-

cation programs," said the spokesman, Jay Diskey.

The Riggs bill also seeks to convert federal money spent on bilingual education programs to block grants, letting the states spend the money as they please. The protesters said this would cripple federal accountability standards and end aid for

teacher training.

The federal government plans to divide \$160 million for bilingual education among thousands of schools throughout the nation.

Currently, local districts decide how much time a student will spend in bilingual education classes.

## Ambulance to charge heavy people more

DENTON (AP) — As if squeezing into narrow theater seats and enduring taunts weren't bad enough, heavy people in Denton will soon pay more to ride in an ambulance.

The North Texas city this week adopted a \$25 ambulance fee for anyone who weighs 300 pounds or more. Officials say the fee is necessary to cover the increased risk of injury to firefighters and paramedics who

must carry the patients.

Fire Chief Ross Chadwick said that overweight patients also require larger gurneys, and the \$25 fee will help cover the cost of those and other pieces of equipment used by emergency workers.

He said similar fees are levied in other cities.

Not everyone thinks the fee is such a good idea.

"It's so darn petty, and it's

embarrassing to me as a city council member," said Councilman Mike Cochran. "It will bring in very little revenue for the city, and it's wrong to penalize someone for their weight."

But the city council voted 4-3 to approve the fee.

A resident has already called city hall to charge that the fee would violate the Americans with Disabilities Act.

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# GOP-led House moves against administration on global warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-led Congress, setting its own spending priorities, is moving to blunt many of President Clinton's top environmental initiatives, from global warming to cleaning up toxic waste sites.

The House approved legislation Thursday which would cut Clinton's requests for climate-related energy efficiency programs.

Lawmakers also moved toward approving legislation that would bar spending on activities to comply with a yet-to-be-ratified climate treaty reached in Kyoto, Japan.

Critics charged the White House was maneuvering "through the back door" to

achieve the goals of the Kyoto accord, reached in Japan last December, without the Senate first ratifying the pact. Administration officials have denied any such intention.

The House also reduced money requested by Clinton for public land purchases and for endangered species protection. The moves came as lawmakers, by a 245-181 vote, approved a \$13.4 billion spending bill for the Interior and Energy departments.

The bill provides \$632 million for energy conservation and research programs, about \$200 million less than what the administration had wanted for its climate initiatives.

Climate-related spending by

the EPA, included in a separate bill debated Thursday night but not expected to be approved until next week, would reduce Clinton's climate funding requests by nearly 60 percent, or \$106 million less than requested.

The president, in a statement, said the cuts were unfortunate and would "restrict our ability to move forward with cost-effective steps to reduce greenhouse gases that cause global warming."

The White House won a partial victory when the House voted 226-198 to strip from the EPA spending measure language that would have barred environmental agencies from even debating or holding semi-

nars on climate change. Final action on the EPA legislation, part of a massive \$94 billion spending bill that also covers veterans and housing programs, was put off until next Tuesday.

The bill includes \$1.5 billion for the Superfund toxic waste program, about \$650 million short of what Clinton had sought to speed up cleanup at waste sites.

Sponsors of the bill said funds should not be increased for Superfund until it is revamped.

The spending levels approved by the House for natural resource programs brought a sharp response from Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who likened it to Republican

assaults on environmental laws three years ago.

"It's 1995 all over again. Rather than attempting to repeal or gut these laws head-on, they're doing it by starving the programs," Babbitt said in a telephone interview.

The interior bill calls for: —Less money for endangered species protection than the administration had sought. Babbitt said the shortfall would threaten efforts to develop new agreements with private groups for species protection.

—Scrapping a Northwest regional ecosystem management program for the six-state Columbia River Basin. Babbitt predicted that without the regional approach "it will be

another spotted owl train wreck" over protecting salmon and other imperiled species in the Northwest.

Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., called the regional program a "monstrosity (that) has become a nightmare" and which infringes on property rights and local control of environmental management.

An attempt to salvage the program failed 202-221.

While the bill would boost overall spending for operating national parks, it cuts funds requested by the administration for land purchases in or near refuges, parks, and wilderness areas, including \$61 million less for Florida Everglades land purchases than had been requested.

## Health plan legislation set for debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a veto threat from the White House, Republicans are rushing to the House floor with legislation they brought forward only a week ago to respond to Americans' complaints about health plans.

"Republicans are being blamed for being a do-nothing Congress, and the Republican leaders are trying to pass legislation," said House Rules Committee Chairman Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y.

The White House Office of Management and Budget said in a statement Thursday night that the GOP bill "provides too few patient protections, and it contains unnecessary and irrelevant provisions that undermine the chances for bipartisan agreement."

"The president's senior advisers would recommend that he veto this bill if it were presented to him by the Congress," the statement said.

Facing that threat, along with pressure from Democrats, House GOP leaders decided to offer Democrats a separate vote today on a competing, White House-backed bill.

Democratic lawmakers have been pushing their "patient bill of rights" since Clinton announced it in his State of the Union Address in January.

They have clamored for the chance to put their plan against the Republican bill on the House floor.

"There are fundamental differences between the two proposals," said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash. He said that as fall elections loom, "managed care is the top issue in all the polls and it's one we have to address."

The GOP bill offers consumer protections similar to what Democrats want.

Included is a guarantee that health plans will pay for needed emergency room care and a ban on rules restricting doctors from telling patients about expensive treatments.

Women would be assured access to obstetrician/gynecologists and pediatricians without prior approval.

Democrats want to take those guarantees somewhat farther and offer a few more — including a requirement that if a patient needs a specialist not in a health plan's network of doctors, the plan must pay for one from outside.

For their part, Republicans say their bill will give Americans wider choice and better access to health coverage.

Small businesses would be allowed to form purchasing cooperatives to get the same dis-

counts large corporations can on health benefits for their workers.

Tax-exempt medical savings accounts — now available on an experimental basis only to the self-employed and people working at small companies — could be offered to workers by any business.

### SEARS

IN OUR ADVERTISEMENT ON JULY 23RD, WE INADVERTENTLY PRINTED A HEADLINE INDICATING THAT ALL APPAREL AND HOME FASHIONS ARE ON SALE. THIS IS INCORRECT. ONLY THE ITEMS AND CATEGORIES SHOWN ON THE PAGE ARE ON SALE. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

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## Senators want U.S. to fight treaty on international court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated by the United States' failure to get the kind of international war crimes court it wanted, Senate critics asked the Clinton administration to work toward the court's demise.

Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., said Thursday he hoped the war crimes tribunal approved by 120 countries in Rome last week would "share the same fate as the League of Nations, and collapses without U.S. support."

The United States declined to sign a treaty creating the court it promoted for years because American officials felt the final accord yielded too much prosecutorial power to the new court, leaving U.S. troops and citizens vulnerable to what they said was potentially unfair prosecution.

The United States watched much of the world approve the treaty in spite of long-argued U.S. reservations. In voting against it, the United States found itself siding only with countries frequently accused of human rights violations: Iraq, China, Libya, Qatar, Yemen and Israel.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, nonetheless said, "The United States must fight this treaty."

Helms promised to seek assurances from Secretary of State Madeleine Albright that all future extradition treaties exempt U.S. citizens from prosecution by the new court and that U.S. soldiers not participate in NATO or U.N. operations until allies agree that the troops would not be subject to the court's jurisdiction.

Helms also said the United States should renegotiate with its allies agreements that govern the operations of U.S. forces deployed abroad and not station American troops in countries that refuse to exempt them from the new court's authority.

The Clinton administration has not yet decided what action it will take on the treaty, but holds out hope it can persuade other countries to amend it to U.S. specifications, chief U.S. negotiator David Scheffer told a Senate panel.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., also expressed hope that the treaty could be altered to conform to U.S. concerns. "The victims of the atrocities and the war crimes of this century demand our continued effort," she said.

The treaty must be ratified by 60 countries before taking effect, a process that could take years.

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## School violence: Teens cite alienation, hurt pride

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Ask teen-agers to discuss violence, and they recite a string of causes from wounded pride and malicious gossip to a deeper sense of not belonging.

"It takes one word of gossip, it takes one bad word from your friend," 18-year-old Zohra Atmar told Attorney General Janet Reno and Education Secretary Richard Riley at their first talk session on school violence. The violence "comes down quickly," Atmar said Thursday. "A lot of violence comes from hurt pride," said Chris Allgood, 18.

The only way for the slighted person to divert the shame is to "bring the attention on the other" through violence, said Kate Riddile, also 18. "Nobody wants to back down and look like a coward." When a fight breaks out, others encourage it by forming a circle.

Public humiliation might be

High school students said society condones too much violence, measures success by the numbers and fails to view young people as individuals.

one of the oldest, most common and quickest prompts to violence.

Moderator Patrick Welsh, an English teacher, quoted Shakespeare's Henry IV about honor among his "band of brothers" — fellow warriors.

But the 34 students from T.C. Williams High School said the setting is not a battlefield or dueling ground but a society that condones too much violence, measures success by the numbers and fails to view young people as individuals who can be talked to intelligently.

"The standard of society is other than being civilized," said Melvin X, a 19-year-old graduate and welterweight boxer who

limits his fighting to the ring. Wearing a bow tie and suit, he blamed media promotion of violence and complained to Reno about police harassment of black men who wear bandanas, baggy jeans and white shirts. "Why classify him?" he said.

"Look at the person you wouldn't expect to do it," said Crystal Marshall, 18, who also resented the stereotypes. She noted the wave of killings in Springfield, Ore., Edinboro, Pa., Jonesboro, Ark., West Paducah, Ky., Pearl, Miss., were committed by alienated white males in rural settings.

Reno and Riley were using the session to gather material for a White House conference Oct. 15, less than three weeks from the

midterm congressional elections. Education is the hot issue of the year, and Democrats are still viewed as weak on crime issues such as violence.

The administration is performing a difficult juggling act of calling attention to school violence without portraying schools as unsafe. Too much of that, and Republicans can push their agenda of vouchers and tax breaks for private or parochial school tuition.

Riley provoked a heated response when he talked about another top issue: high standards for students. He insisted he was talking about performance in "all directions," but that is not how test-weary graduates took it, even those with high grade point averages and bound for good colleges.

"I just feel like a statistic," said Erin Boyer, 18, complaining society just writes off many underachieving students.

## Jury convicts one Palestinian, acquits 2nd in subway bomb-plot

NEW YORK (AP) — A self-proclaimed terrorist has been convicted of planning to blow up a busy New York subway station, the third successful prosecution involving bomb plots in the nation's most populous city in the past five years.

A federal jury found Gazi Ibrahim Abu Mezer, 24, guilty of plotting to blow up the station with a pipe bomb. Prosecutors said he planned the attack to "burn the Jews" and win freedom for six Arab militants imprisoned in the United States and Israel.

Abu Mezer, who faces life in prison, jumped to his feet after Thursday's verdict was read and shouted "Allahu Akbar! (God is great)" as he held up the Koran, the Muslim holy book. He later held both hands up, index fingers extended, and smirked as he was escorted away in handcuffs.

Testifying last week against his lawyers' wishes, Abu Mezer said he had planned to "martyr" himself and kill "as many (Jews) as I could take" but denied planning the attack.

The jury acquitted a second Palestinian, Lafi Khalil, of plotting the suicide-bombing.

Khalil, 23, who had faced the same possible life sentence if convicted of bomb-related charges, sobbed quietly after the jury found him guilty on one minor count — having a fake immigration card.

Abu Mezer and Khalil were wounded by police bullets in a pre-dawn SWAT-team raid on their shabby Brooklyn apartment last July 31, after a third roommate tipped police that Abu Mezer was planning to explode a bomb in a nearby subway station.

## Lawmakers alarmed by Iranian missile test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month after Secretary of State Madeleine Albright invited Iran to establish normal relations, Republican lawmakers are expressing alarm over the implications of Iran's test of a missile capable of hitting much of the Middle East.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Near East and South Asian Affairs, said Wednesday's test creates "a new and incredibly more dangerous environment for the Middle East."

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said if Iran has a missile capable of threatening its neighbors, "what is to stop them from developing the means to deliver such a weapon upon the United States and any of our allies?"

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., reiterated calls for a national missile defense system and accused the administration of "consistently misleading" the public about threats to the nation's security. "We've been telling the administration for over a year the Russians are helping the

Iranians," Gingrich said Thursday evening in a keynote speech at the Young America's Foundation conference for conservative students.

"We are tired of the Clinton-Gore administration misleading us," he said.

Rep. Jim Saxton, R-N.J., criticized the administration's "warm and fuzzy" approach to Iran and China and said the true power in Tehran continues to rest with militant clerics and not the more moderate elected leadership led by President Mohammad Khatami.

At the State Department, spokesman James P. Rubin also expressed concern about the test but said the most prudent course was to engage Iran so that such issues could be dealt with directly between the two countries.

At the time last month when Albright called for steps toward normal relations, she did so "with her eyes wide open," Rubin said, adding that the secretary was well aware of Iran's dark side.

"The question is, will Iran pursue policies that don't threaten the interest of its neighbors in the world."

## Police seek paper carrier accused of killing his boss

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Ken Fazzari crouched in terror beneath a desk in the office of The Evening News as footsteps came toward him.

Moments earlier, two shotgun blasts had shattered the Thursday morning hum of activity in the building. He had seen circulation manager Anthony Gillespie mortally wounded. Now someone was walking in the direction of Fazzari, the newspaper's editor.

"I was just thinking, you know, 'Oh my God. What next?' because I really thought it was the shooter. Thank God it was one of my co-workers," he said.

Fazzari grabbed a phone and called 911 before he and the newspaper's advertising manager bolted for the back door, where police officers were waiting. About 15 employees remained inside for nearly five hours as police surrounded the building, thinking the gunman might be holding hostages.

It now appears he left shortly after the shooting. The suspect, newspaper carrier Nathan Hanna, was still at large early today. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

The attack shocked Sault Ste. Marie, a tourist town of 18,000 on the Canadian border about 350 miles north of Detroit on the eastern end of Michigan's rural

Upper Peninsula.

"Sault Ste. Marie is a peaceful community," Mayor Bill Lynn said. "You can walk the streets at 3 or 4 in the morning.

Police offered no motive. Neighbors of Hanna said they knew of no problems he might have had with Gillespie, his supervisor.

"He was quite a family man. I've never seen the man angry. He just strikes me as Mr. Joe Average," said Marjorie Rossio, whose home is across the street from Hanna's residence, 15 miles south of town.

The gunman entered the newspaper around 9:30 a.m.

Fazzari said he heard a shot, turned and saw Hanna pointing a shotgun at Gillespie, who had been hit. As the second shot went off, Fazzari herded panic-stricken colleagues toward the rear of the building. He led about a dozen to the darkroom and told them to lock the door, then ducked under the desk with another employee.

The workers in the darkroom stayed in touch with police by phone until officers entered and brought them out, he said.

Gillespie, 48, was an Air Force veteran who had worked at the newspaper about six years. He was married and had three sons, all of whom worked at The Evening News.

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# life!

### QUICK TRIVIA

◆The earliest known zoo dates back to Egypt about 1500 B.C.

◆The Tarantella is a popular folk dance that takes its name from the city of Taranto, Italy.

### Got an Item?

Do you have a story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

# 7A

Big Spring Herald

Friday, July 24, 1998

## What would Jesus do?

### Question being asked by jewelry wearers

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

What would Jesus do? Some local teenagers have been asking themselves that question recently, as churches capitalize on a trend in jewelry.

Teens especially, although plenty of adults also, are wearing bracelets and other jewelry with the letters "WWJD." It stands for "What Would Jesus Do?" and is designed to remind the wearer to ask himself that question when confronted with difficult situations.

"When you get in any situation in life, you ask yourself, what would Jesus do in that situation?" said Dudley Mullins, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church. "What kind of choice would He make?"

The church has used the bracelets in its youth program for several months, and youth

director Kim Slate said the young people have found them a valuable tool.

"They've said it's a useful communication tool," she said. "People asking them about it has led to a way to witness."

When giving the bracelets to the church's young people, Slate said she also gave out information from the creator of the bracelets, which explained that wearers needed to keep a positive attitude.

"He said you are going to have to live the life," Slate said. "Don't wear it just as a fad."

First Church of the Nazarene has used the theme "What Would Jesus Do?" at a youth camp, in its youth program and pastor Roger Huff has preached on the subject. Huff said wearing the bracelets is good if wearers take them seriously.

"If they understand what it is, it makes a difference," Huff

said. "In the face of real life circumstances, what would Jesus do? How would he respond?"

Although scripture doesn't directly address modern problems such as drugs, Huff said the unconditional love of Jesus is our example.

"We have the power to forgive on earth, and that is what we must do," he said.

"I think we live in a peer-pressure oriented society, and too often let peer pressure be our guide, instead of our concept of right and wrong," Mullins said. "We may not be able to touch the blind man and restore his sight, but we can live the way Jesus lived."

While the WWJD fad may be a good reminder for some people, Mullins added, it is no guarantee wearers will be living a Christian life.

"A bracelet is a long way from a person's heart."



Valinda Holguin shows off some of the WWJD (What Would Jesus Do?) bracelets and other jewelry available at Wal-Mart. Several local jewelry stores are carrying the trendy fashion and religious statement, or will be in the near future. They come in cloth versions, beads, gold and sterling silver.

## Helms family 'Family of the Year'

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

Connie and Dick Helms say they've made religious activities a priority, and used sports to teach their three sons about success and self-reliance.

Their efforts paid off recently, when the Samaritan Counseling Center named the Helms family as Family of the Year for 1998. The counseling center, which offers services to clients locally, will honor the Helms at a banquet in Midland this fall.

"It's an unbelievable honor," said Dick, who is manager of Athletic Supply in Big Spring Mall. "We thought just having been nominated was an honor."

"It was a nice surprise," agreed Connie, a local school teacher. "We were all so pleased."

The Helms children are Jason — a student at SouthWest Texas State University, his wife, Nicki; Jerrod, a sophomore at Texas Tech University; and James, a freshman at Big Spring High School.

Nominated by Rebecca Smith, the Helms were commended for their commitment to church activities. Dick said working in the church came naturally for the family, since he and Connie had made a promise when they married to keep God first in their lives.

"We took the kids to church instead of sending them," he said. "It's a great place to make friends, and it's a vehicle to keep the kids busy with great activities."



From left to right, the Helms family is James, Jerrod, Connie, Dick, Jason and Nicki. They were chosen Family of the Year for 1998 by the Samaritan Counseling Center, cited as a healthy example for others in the community.

Now he's proud to see that his two older sons have continued their interest in church since they left home, Dick said.

Athletics are also a big part of the Helms family's life, since all three boys have been involved in sports. That, too, is a long tradition for the parents, who attended a football game on their first date.

Dick and Connie have always made attending their sons' games a priority, rarely missing an event.

"The important thing is doing things with your kids, support-

ing them," Dick said. "You need to be there with them."

He said his oldest son recently told his parents how much he had appreciated their support of his football games.

"I never really realized how important it was to them," Dick said. But it had always been important to Dick and Connie.

"I've told our boys all along it doesn't matter if they're a star, but the lesson I want them to learn is if you work hard, you get to play," Dick said.

"Athletics can teach kids a lot of things."

## Little pieces of whit and wisdom

Perhaps like me you collect little sayings which you intend to share with someone but you don't know who. Well I have decided to share some of the bits of whit and wisdom I have collected in recent months. Many of them are from a funny little book by Gladiola Montana entitled "Never Ask A Man the Size Of His Spread" with the subtitle "A cowgirls guide to life." The rest I don't know where they are from. These may not carry a lot of theological wisdom, but I think God appreciates a sense of humor.

-Ride the high country and see through God's eyes

-Ride the desert, feel God's strength

-Ride the prairies, hear God's voice

-If you're fix'in to get yourself a good stallion, don't go looking in the donkey corral.

-Keep plenty of good hay in the barn and you'll find it's a fact that a smart horse never forgets the way home.

-Given a choice between show and tell, silence is gold-en.

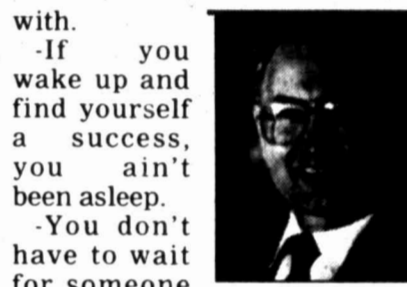
-A harvest taken too easily will give you a thin crop.

-Baloney is baloney no matter how you slice it.

-Anyone who thinks they know everything ain't been around long enough to know anything.

-Oil all the wheels on your wagon, not just the squeaky ones.

-You can't get ahead of anybody you're trying to get even



CARROLL KOHL

-If you wake up and find yourself a success, you ain't been asleep.

-You don't have to wait for someone to bring you flowers if you plant your own garden.

-You can't keep trouble from visitin' but you don't have to offer it a chair.

-It's prudent to spend less time tryin' to figure out who's right and more time tryin' to figure out what's right.

-Running from problems is a sure way of running into problems.

-You can't drown your problems, they know how to swim.

-If you find some happiness inside yourself, you'll start finding it in a lot of other places, too.

-Always remember it doesn't take two to keep a secret.

-A habit is either a blessing or a curse. Think about that when you find you've fallen into one.

-Crying about a bad past is a waste of good tears.

-New and improved can't beat tried and true.

-You'll make better progress if you get out of your own way.

-If you don't expect much you ain't gonna get much.

-Don't find fault, find remedy.

-Opportunity may knock just once, but temptation is a frequent visitor.

-A clear conscience is a restful pillow.

-If you build walls around yourself, don't be surprised if it gets kinda lonely in there.

-There's no future in living in the past.

-If you get all wrapped up in yourself, you'll find you make a pretty small package.

-Getting up a lynch party is not group therapy.

-Always say, "please" when you tell someone to shut up.

-It's not a miracle if you find an orange under an apple tree, something ain't right.

-Most hard-boiled people are half-baked.

-To win all you gotta do is get up one more time than you fall.

-Don't let anybody's opinion kill your belief in yourself.

-When you disagree, try not to be disagreeable about it.

-When God gets His and I get mine, then everything will be just fine.

But when I get mine and keep His too, what do you think the Lord will do?

I think that He'll collect, don't you?

-There must be more to life than having everything.

-Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.

God's blessings and have a "Jesus Day!"

Carroll Kohl is pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

## CHURCH NEWS

### First United Methodist Church

"The Surpassing Greatness of Knowing Christ is Virgil Feinsod's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

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

invited to attend. Call the church office at 267-6394 for more details.

### College Park Church of God

There will be a revival at the College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, with nationwide evangelist J.J. Boggs and Gladys Boggs, July 26-29. Sunday night will begin at 6:30 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday is 7 p.m. There will be a nursery provided.

### St. Mary's Episcopal Church

St. Mary's Inquirers' Class will meet Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service in the Parish Library.

The Pastoral Care Committee has a meeting on Wednesday, July 29, at 5:30 p.m. in the church office.

### First Christian Church

The community is invited to attend a special concert Sunday

afternoon at First Christian Church. "The Wondrous Story," featuring Jackie Henry accompanied by Virginia Martin, will begin at 3 p.m. A reception will be held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately after the concert.

### Hosanna Christian Fellowship

Hosanna Christian Fellowship, 2001 N. Highway 137 in Stanton (exit No. 156 off

I-20) will present seminar speaker Tom Leding, a Tulsa businessman, broadcaster and author.

Leding will teach "The Leding Action Plan for Success," which is a method of goal setting, a tool that converts ideas and inspirations into action, Friday, July 31, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 1, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 2, at 10 a.m.

For information or any questions, please call pastors Leroy or Jannie Linney at 756-3688.

## CLUB NEWS

### Big Spring Art Association

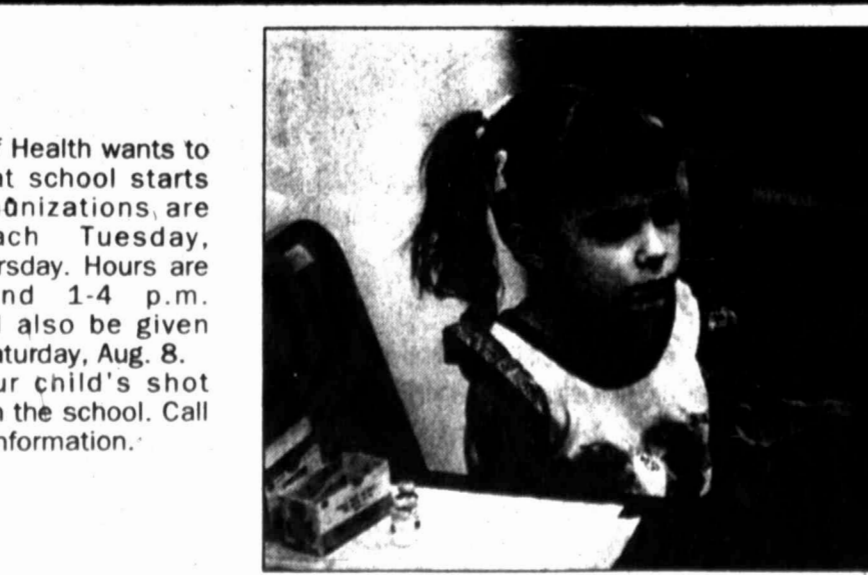
The Big Spring Art Association met July 21, at Howard College. Kay Smith presided and invited everyone to her new gallery at 2106 Scurry, which will open in September.

Hazel Duggan won the "Favorite Vacation Spot" contest with her painting of her shaded back porch bordered by yellow cannas.

Duggan also won the "Tipping of the Brush" contest. See CLUB, Page 8A

## COMMUNITY NEWS

Texas Department of Health wants to remind parents that school starts Aug. 12, and immunizations are being given each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Hours are 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Immunizations will also be given Friday, Aug. 7 and Saturday, Aug. 8. Please bring your child's shot record or a note from the school. Call 263-9775 for more information.



## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

### Donate rummage items

Rummage sale items are needed for the Kingdom Class at the First United Methodist Church. There will be a rummage sale on Saturday, Aug. 1. Please call 263-1226 if you need someone to pick up items or drop them off at 1405 Wood.

Tools and small appliances are needed the most.

### Volunteers needed

Mobile Meals, 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 LAST WORD

I am always at a loss to know how much to believe of my own stories.  
Washington Irving

I think with my right hand.  
Edmund Wilson

The beginning is easy; what happens next is much harder.  
Anonymous

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# Ever wonder where your favorite hymns come from?

## CLUB

Continued from Page 7A

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Religious reformer Martin Luther is often credited for hymns he didn't compose.

That's the kind of mistake that upset Nicholas Temperley, a musicologist at the University of Illinois. So he spent 16 years documenting the origins of more than 150,000 British and American hymns up to the early 1800s. Oxford University Press published the four-volume set this spring.

"I'm a scholar," says Temperley. "I like getting things right, getting to the truth of things."

Temperley first became interested in hymns when, as a boy, he had to attend chapel every morning at school in his native England.

Then, while working on his first book "The Music of the English Parish Church" in the late 1970s, he spotted the historical chaos of hymns and hymn tunes.

**'I'm a scholar. I like getting things right, getting to the truth of things.'**

**Nicholas Temperley,  
musicologist**

He decided to add some structure — with the help of computers, numerous graduate students and funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"The Hymn Tune Index: A Census of English-Language Hymn Tunes in Printed Sources from 1535 to 1820" is just what the title suggests — a laundry list of where hymn tunes have appeared in print.

To save space, each tune received a numerical code based on the diatonic scale, the eight-tone scale that starts "do, re, mi."

And more data: information about its name, words and composer, plus publication date and place.

From the index, it's easy to

see how mistakes creep into musical history.

A hymn tune might first show up in print in 1580, credited to composer Smith. Later, the same hymn might surface in another book, with no composer listed. Even later, it could be attributed elsewhere to Jones.

Often, the same tune has different names, or the same name matches unrelated tunes. Many times, different words attach to the same popular hymn.

"It used to be pretty hopeless whenever a new hymn book came out to try to figure out who composed the tune and who was actually first," Temperley says.

The confusion, he says,

stemmed partially from how hymns were composed. Some were written by clergy, some by professional musicians, and others by amateurs who taught church members how to sing the tune. Some were even adapted from major works by such great composers as Mozart.

Temperley's index will help scholars, clergy members, historians and maybe even amateur genealogists who want to learn more about a hymn mentioned by an ancestor in a letter or diary, says Mary Louise VanDyke.

VanDyke, who coordinates the Dictionary of American Hymnology project at Oberlin College in Ohio, lauds his effort. "Temperley has really

put hymnology research ahead a great deal," she says.

While Temperley's work focuses on the music of hymns, VanDyke's project specializes in their texts.

"It's amazing. You can see the whole history of America unfold when you see how people use tunes and adapt them," she says, pointing out how hymns promoted movements like antislavery and temperance.

Temperley had hoped to carry the index to the present. But now 65, he doesn't want to tackle that project since it took him so long to research the 300 years of hymn history covered in his book.

"Of course, the database is ready if someone else wants to bring it up to the present day," he says. "I'm absolutely thrilled to get done what I did. It was complete chaos before, and I feel I made sense out of it. That gives me satisfaction."

and her painting will be displayed at Citizens Credit Union. Elnora Hart's painting will be at First Bank of West Texas; Bonita Lyght's at courthouse annex, and Smith's at the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for an art show in the fall will be discussed at the next meeting, Sept. 15.

### COMING IN SUNDAY LIFE!...

□ FIND OUT WHAT EUNICE CIOATE HAS TO SAY...

□ WHO'S CELEBRATING A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY...

□ WHERE ARE SOME NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS FINDING A FREE MEAL, SONGS AND FELLOWSHIP THIS SUMMER?

## Church brings blacks, Hispanics together

MANSFIELD (AP) — With heads bowed and eyes closed, worshipers noticed no color boundaries or cultural differences Sunday at Bethlehem Baptist Church.

The Rev. Michael Evans captured with his prayer the spirit of harmony that filled the sanctuary in the service uniting Hispanics and African-Americans.

"Father God, I pray for a day when gatherings like this are not news," he said while members of his congregation and the smaller First Hispanic Baptist prayed with joined hands.

"Dear God, let our children see that we are trying to right the wrongs. I pray there will be a day when we all will know that red and yellow, black and white are all precious in his sight."

For its 128th anniversary, Bethlehem Baptist welcomed a handful of members from the Hispanic church in this southeast Tarrant County city of

23,400. The congregations will begin sharing worship facilities, community programs and a school.

The service was followed by a community dinner provided by Bethlehem Baptist, a predominantly black congregation of 489.

Joining forces with brethren in the spirit is not unusual, said the Rev. Andrew Navarro of First Hispanic Baptist, but changing attitudes about race boundaries is rarer.

"It's not a new idea but it's a new practice," he said. "We need to talk less and do more. Don't tell me how diverse you are — show me. It's not enough to say, 'I love Mexican food' or 'I have friends who are Mexican.' We need to really practice what the Bible says, and that's to love your neighbor."

Navarro said the service hosted by Evans and his associates was culturally different but had a familiar message: serve Jesus and love others.

Herbert Sheppard, a 38-year member and deacon of Bethlehem Baptist, said he was in favor of helping First Hispanic because "they are just trying to serve the Lord like us."

Although racial issues are no different in Mansfield than in any other town, people have to start in their own back yards, Mr. Sheppard said.

"I've lived here all my life, and we have racial problems," he said. "Mansfield has them also, and this is the place to start working on them."

Julie Roman smiled and shook hands with Bethlehem members after the service as her four kids ran and played with children from Bethlehem Baptist. She said bringing cultures together under God is important to start a change in society.

"It has to start somewhere," Mrs. Roman said. "If we start it here in the church, I think it will spread."

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TODAY CYCLIN 11.3 France 30

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GOODV 7:05 nashes ribbon ne ar men's diving.



### IN BRIEF

#### Sands improves to 13-4 in Crossroads action

Sands senior division team took a 48-25 win over Big Spring Thursday, improving to 13-4 and a 1 1/2 game hold on second place in the Crossroads Girls' Summer Basketball League standings. Sweetwater, which has already clinched the league championship, improved to 16-0 when it received a forfeit from Garden City. And in the only other senior division game slated, Ira was a forfeit winner over Sterling City.

In junior division play, Big Spring I took a 39-26 win over Big Spring II, evening its record at 5-5 on the season and a half game lead over Sands in the race for second place behind Colorado City which received a forfeit from Coahoma and improved to 9-1.

#### 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 Steel 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 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the entire five day run of the camp. Registration for the older group will be \$95. Registration forms are available at Athletic Supply, Neal's Sporting Goods and the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

#### Midland Angels set two 'Big Spring Nights'

The Midland Angels have scheduled July 31 and Aug. 1 games against Texas League Western Division opponent Wichita's Wranglers at Big Spring Community Nights at Christensen Stadium. Former Dallas Cowboys great Bob Lilly will be on hand to greet fans on July 31, while Aug. 1 will be a "Turn Back the Clock Old Style" event. Team officials said Big Spring merchants may purchase specially printed tickets in books of 10 to distribute to community residents for \$2 per ticket. Regular admission at the ballpark will be \$5. In addition, special ticket and picnic packages are available for groups of 25 or more. For more information, call the Angels at 683-1951.

#### CRMWD now accepting applications for hunting

Applications for public hunting permits for the O.H. Ivey 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 north end of the dam. Anyone needing additional information or requesting an application packet should call the CRMWD at 267-6341.

### ON THE AIR

- TODAY:**  
**CYCLING**  
11:30 p.m. — Tour de France, Stage 12, ESPN, Ch. 30.  
**GOLF**  
6:30 p.m. — U.S. Senior Open Championship, second round, ESPN, Ch. 30.  
**GOODWILL GAMES**  
7:05 p.m. — Rhythmic gymnastics, rope, hoop, clubs and ribbon apparatus finals, gold medal game, NBC, Ch. 30.  
men's one meter springboard diving, TBS, Ch. 11.

## NLRB now getting involved in NBA's lockout of players

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA lockout is starting to look a little more like the last baseball strike. The National Labor Relations Board entered the mix Thursday after the players union filed an unfair labor practice complaint, alleging the league imposed the lockout without bargaining to an impasse as required under federal labor law. When the baseball strike was nearly destroying the sport four years ago, it was a union NLRB filing that ended up being the deciding factor. The baseball players argued that owners weren't bargaining in good faith, and the NLRB agreed. The agency asked a federal court to grant an injunction restoring the old

work rules, and Judge Sonia Sotomayer issued the order. In this case, the union even claims that the word "lockout" is a misnomer. The players termed it a unilateral change in conditions of employment and cited seven factors: Refusing to negotiate contracts, violating anti-collusion rules, ceasing health benefits, refusing treatment for injuries sustained since July 1, failing to set a salary cap, disregarding grievance guidelines and refusing to allow sanctioned summer leagues. "The board will determine, on as prompt a basis as possible, whether the rights of the basketball players, as employees, have been violated," said Daniel Silverman, regional director of

the NLRB's New York office. "We fully recognize the needs of the parties and the public for a decision without delay, and we will do our best to meet that objective." Silverman said his office will conduct an investigation over the next few weeks, then make a determination. If the board agrees with the union, it can ask a federal judge to issue an injunction restoring terms of the old collective bargaining agreement that expired June 30. "Arbitration, charges of unfair labor practices and threats of decertification will not end this lockout. That will occur only if there is good faith negotiations leading to a new collective bargaining

agreement," NBA chief legal officer Jeffrey Mishkin said. "The NBA owners have made multiple proposals to the players, while the players have refused to budge from their first offer. The only refusal to bargain here is by the players association." Commissioner David Stern and union director Billy Hunter are scheduled to speak today to set the date for a new round of formal talks. The last session broke off after 30 minutes. "NBA players want to play ball," Hunter said in announcing the NLRB filing. "The players have instructed us to do everything in our power to prevent NBA owners from delaying the start of the 1998-99 season."

## Junior All-Stars stumble

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

Big Spring's All-Stars got a taste of their own medicine Thursday as Lubbock Southwest pounded out a 12-4 win in the opening round of Junior League sub-sectional tournament play at the Roy Anderson Sports Complex. Big Spring, which had averaged 17 runs per game in its five-game sweep to the District 3 championship a week earlier, ran into another undefeated opponent in the District 2 champions and never mounted much of an offense. "They (Lubbock Southwest) really hit the ball well and we didn't... that's about all you can say," noted a somewhat resigned Big Spring coach Rudy Hernandez. "That's been the key to our success, and when someone can keep us from hitting, we're in trouble." Hernandez doesn't expect Thursday's pattern to continue, however, and predicted his team will rebound tonight when they face the loser of this afternoon's 5:30 showdown between Lubbock Southwest and District 4 champion Pecos. "We'll bounce back and get the bats working tomorrow," he promised. "We're not out of this yet."



Lubbock Southwest's Darby Brown (21) slides into third with a stolen base as Big Spring's Jon Eilenberger takes the throw from catcher Andrew Vizcaino during the fourth inning of Thursday's opening game of the Junior League Sub-Sectional Tournament at Roy Anderson Complex. Brown led Lubbock with a 4-for-5 showing at the plate as he and his teammates took a 12-4 win.

Lubbock, following a scoreless first inning, jumped on top in the top of the second inning, scoring four runs on six hits against Big Spring starter Mario Hernandez. That two-out rally was also aided by a Big Spring error, the first of six miscues the host squad would commit. Big Spring trimmed the Lubbock lead in half during the third inning when first baseman Brandon Mendoza ripped a two-out double to right and scored on a single to right by catcher Andrew Vizcaino. An error charged to Lubbock third baseman Aaron Parrott on a grounder by Billy Bob Walker left runners at the corners and Vizcaino scored moments later when Michael Ornales grounded out to second. Lubbock, however, responded with three more runs in the top

of the fourth. Chris Williams, the ninth hitter in Lubbock's order, started the rally with a double to left and moved to third when Taylor Mattson reached base on an error charged to Mendoza. Back-to-back doubles doubles by brothers Tucker and Darby Brown made it a 7-2 lead and chased Hernandez. Michael Ornales moved to the mound from third base at that point and retired the next three batters to quell the riot. Although Lubbock starter Chase Speer had been relatively successful at keeping Big Spring off balance, his coaches replaced him at the start of the fifth inning. Speer would be credited with the win, allowing two runs, one of them earned, on just two Big Spring hits. He struck out two and walked one. Mendoza and Vizcaino greet-

ed reliever John Hodgins with a pair of back-to-back singles. Mendoza's lead off single to right was misplayed by Chase Speer, who'd swapped places with Hodgins, resulting in a two-base error and allowing Vizcaino to drive in a run with his single. Vizcaino followed his single by stealing second and prompted a Hodgins throwing error when he feigned a steal of third, the result was an unearned run that left Lubbock's lead at 7-4. While it took some time for the Lubbock lineup to solve Ornales' deceptive side-armed delivery, when it did, the result was a five-run insurance rally in the top of the seventh that sealed Big Spring's fate. Hodgins and Jamin Speer got things started with back-to-back singles and Williams kept things going with a one-out single to left that plated two runs. Mattson followed with an infield single and a Mario Hernandez error left runners at the corners. Mattson then swiped second before Ornales struck out Tucker Brown. Darby Brown then slapped a single to right, driving in both runners and later scored on a passed ball to finish the rout. Jamin Speer was called on to pitch the bottom of the seventh by Lubbock coaches and managed to get out of a jam unscathed. Big Spring managed just five hits, compared to Lubbock's 16-hit attack. All of those Big Spring hits belonged to Mendoza, who finished the day 2-for-4, and Vizcaino, who was a perfect 3 for 3. Big Spring will face the loser of today's 5:30 Lubbock Pecos contest at 8 p.m. in an elimination game.

Rusty Greer went 3-for-5 and drove in three runs, boosting his career average against Kansas City to .366, and Juan Gonzalez drove in a run for his major league-leading 114th RBI. Gonzalez has 26 RBIs this season against the Royals, more than against any other team, and is one RBI away from tying the single-season record for RBIs against one opponent. Bill Haselman homered and drove in two runs for the Rangers, and Mark McLemore had three hits. Texas got 13 of its 18 hits in four-plus innings against starter Glendon Rusch (6-12). The 13 hits allowed were a career high for Rusch. "He hasn't been real sharp with his command, and his breaking ball hasn't been as good as in the past," Royals manager Tony Muser said. "I think Glendon's trying too hard right now. Offenses like that against a young pitcher intimidate you a little bit." Greer, Gonzalez and Roberto Kelly each hit RBI singles in the third. Greer added a two-out, two-run single in the fourth for a 5-0 lead. Texas opened the fifth with three consecutive hits, including an RBI single up the middle by Haselman that made it 6-0. Reliever Xavier Hernandez (5-1) stopped two Kansas City rallies in the middle innings.

## Garrett is now clearly Cowboys' No. 2 quarterback

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Remember Thanksgiving Day, 1994 when Jason Garrett saved the game with one of the most dramatic performances in the history of the Dallas Cowboys? Well, it took three years but Garrett has finally been promoted to No. 2 quarterback for the Cowboys, taking over for Wade Wilson, who was not re-signed

and ended up at Oakland. Garrett completed 15 of 26 passes for 311 yards and two touchdowns over the Green Bay Packers to earn NFC Player of the Week as a sub for the injured Troy Aikman. From that day forth, Garrett has had the confidence of the players on the Cowboys team. The promotion hasn't changed

Garrett, the young man who played at Princeton and signed as a free agent. "My focus has always been to work and be prepared if you have to go into the game," Garrett said. "We all know Troy is going to be in there but if he goes down I have to be ready. I have to be ready to play every snap this year if I have to."

Aikman is one of Garrett's biggest fans. "Nothing has been handed to him, he's earned the right to be No. 2," Aikman said. Garrett is thriving in the new Chan Gailey offense in which the quarterback and the receiver have to make the reads. "I love this offense," Garrett said. "It's a lot of fun to run."

## Former BSHS player Spence, Snyder's Valadez latest Howard signees

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

Former Big Spring Lady Steers first baseman Heather Spence and Snyder's CeCe Valadez have become the latest two players signed for Howard College's first women's fastpitch softball team. Lady Hawks coach Andy J. Mace signed Spence and Valadez during a brief Thursday ceremony in the Hawk Room at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Mace, who less than two weeks ago admitted being concerned by his inability to sign players from nearby high



Heather Spence, a member of Big Spring High School's 1997 Lady Steers team signs her letter of intent to play at Howard College. Looking on are her parents John and Susan Spence (left), her brother, Chris, and Lady Hawks coach Andy J. Mace.



Snyder's CeCe Valadez signs her letter of intent to play on Howard College's first Lady Hawks fastpitch softball team as her mother, Rosa Valadez (left) and Howard coach Andy J. Mace look on. Mace expects Valadez to work into the lineup as an outfielder.

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded OF DH Joe Carter to the San Francisco Giants for RHP Darian Blood.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League East Division.

Central Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League Central Division.

West Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League West Division.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

ANAHEIM 6, MINNESOTA 5, 10 innings Detroit 3, Cleveland 2 Boston 8, Toronto 7, 10 innings Baltimore 9, Oakland 7

Today's Games

TORONTO (Guzman 4-12) at Boston (Avery 7-2), 6:05 p.m. Detroit (Thompson 9-8) at Cleveland (Burtis 10-8), 6:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

DETROIT (Gressinger 1-4) at Cleveland (Colon 10-5), 12:05 p.m. Seattle (Fassero 9-6) at Baltimore (Rodriguez 1-3), 12:15 p.m.

National League East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for National League East Division.

Central Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for National League Central Division.

West Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for National League West Division.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK 6, MILWAUKEE 5 Chicago Cubs 2, Montreal 1 Colorado 6, Cincinnati 4

Today's Games

NEW YORK (Reynolds 0-0 and Jones 7-6) at Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 7-6 and Wright 0-2), 12:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

ATLANTA (Smoltz 8-2) at Pittsburgh (Peters 4-7), 6:05 p.m. St. Louis (Stottmeyer 9-8) at Colorado (Kile 6-12), 8:05 p.m.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Bichette, Colorado, .344

Runners list: Bichette, Colorado, .344; Kendall, Pittsburgh, .335; DeBell, Houston, .331; Walker, Colorado, .330; Jordan, St. Louis, .329.

PITCHING—Dwight, Cincinnati, 35

Pitchers list: Dwight, Cincinnati, 35; Ruffner, Montreal, 34; Walker, Colorado, 33; Bichette, Colorado, 33.

TEXAS LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAMES

ARKANSAS 11, SAN ANTONIO 5 Wichita 5, Jackson 3, 1st game Wichita 7, Jackson 4, 2nd game Tulsa 4, El Paso 1

Today's Games

ARKANSAS at San Antonio Jackson at Wichita El Paso at Tulsa

Saturday's Games

ARKANSAS at San Antonio Jackson at Wichita El Paso at Tulsa

TEX-LA LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAMES

ARIZONA 11, GREENVILLE 5 Bays 11, Rio Grande 7 Lubbock 15, Abilene 7

Today's Games

ARIZONA at Greenville Rio Grande at Bayou Abilene at Lubbock

Saturday's Games

ARIZONA at Greenville Lubbock at Greenville Abilene at Bayou

SOCCER

Saturday's Games

CHICAGO at New York New Jersey 2 p.m. Colorado at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m. Dallas at Columbus, 6:30 p.m. D.C. at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.



Here are the Big Spring All-Stars who reached the District 3 Senior League Tournament finals before dropping a 5-3 decision to El Paso Frank Manning's All-Stars in the championship game.

U.S. advances to Goodwill basketball final

NEW YORK (AP) In an era when many pros are too busy, too stressed or too locked out to represent the United States, the Goodwill Games have found some red, white and blue stars.

That's true whether it's the Olympics or the Goodwill Games. They are making their country proud on the largest basketball stage in the world.

NBA coach Clem Haskins said, "We could have guys like Kevin Garnett on this team, but these guys are very coachable and I wouldn't trade them for anyone else."

Howard College Revving Up Fall '98 Takin' it to the Streets July 30th. Bringing Opportunity to Your Front Door.

SIGNEES

Continued from page 1B schools, expects Spencer to provide hitting power to the Lady Hawks inaugural team, while Valadez will bring speed and defensive ability as an outfielder.

Mace said of Spencer, "She's going to give us some power, and CeCe is extremely quick. I'm really impressed with her speed. She'll play in the outfield."

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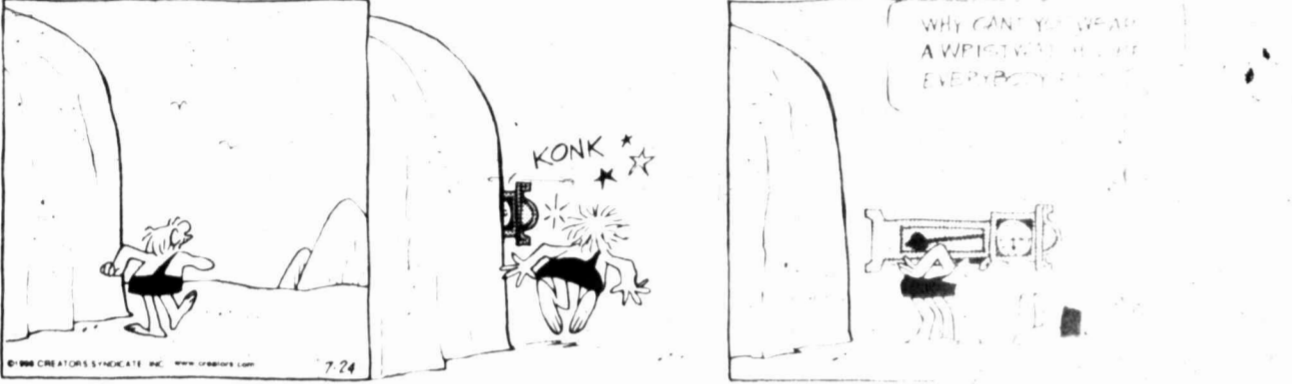


FRIDAY JULY 24. Table with 37 columns (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, DASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, A&E, DISC, FSN, ESPN, AMC, BET, NICK) and 12 rows of program listings.

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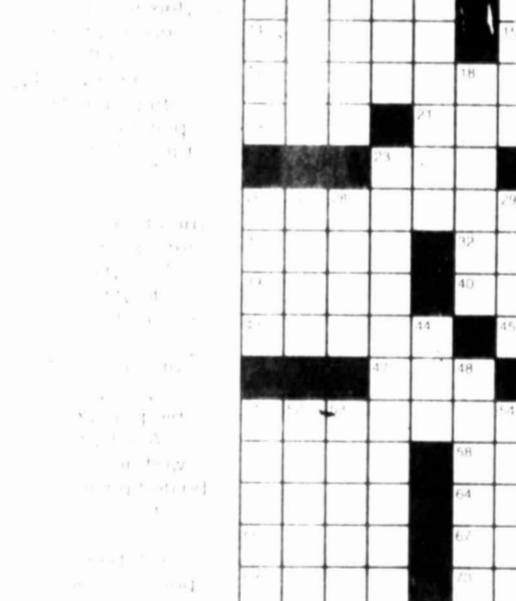
THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History: On July 24, 1959, during a visit to the Soviet Union, Vice President Richard M. Nixon got into a "kitchen debate" with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev at a U.S. exhibition.

On this date: In 1788, Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar was born in Caracas, Venezuela. In 1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young and his followers arrived in the valley of the Great Salt Lake in present-day Utah. In 1862, the eighth president of the United States, Martin Van Buren, died in Kinderhook, N.Y. In 1866, Tennessee became the first state to be readmitted to the Union after the Civil War. In 1923, the Treaty of Lausanne, which settled the boundaries of modern Turkey, was concluded in Switzerland. Today's Birthdays: Broadway producer Alexander H. Cohen is 78. Movie director Peter Yates is 69. Actress Jacqueline Broukes is 68. Political cartoonist Pat Oliphant is 63. Comedian Ruth Buzzi is 62. Actor Mark Goddard is 62. Actor Dan Hedaya is 58.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



By Holden Baker Greenfield, MA 7/24/98

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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