WEDNESDAY August 12, 1998



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BSISD trustees to receive tax deliquency report

Big Spring Independent School District meets Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the administrative board room in the high school to hear the annual delinquent tax report.

Also, trustees will approve appraisers and the appraisal calendar for the year, the district's student handbook, and athletic supply bids.

The superintendent's report will include a discussion on the Permian Building and will set the tax rate hearing and budget hearing for Aug. 28 at noon.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

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

☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Terry Hansen at 264-5175. Optimist Club, 7 a.m.,

Howard College Cactus ☐ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles

Lodge, 704 W. 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. Enter North gate of former Air Base (Simler Drive), cross first intersection. Senior Center is first building on left. Park in the East parking lot and enter by the East door. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-

drkbigspring@xroadstx.co

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

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

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

American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Call 263-

Christmas in April, noon, Lion's Club Den, 1607 E. Third. Call Bob Noves. 267-6095.

☐ Friends of the Library, noon, county library. Call Loraine Redman, 264-2260.

☐ Big Spring Newcomers Club. Contact Karen Brewer for time and location, 268-

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Council appoints two new members to Moore Development Board

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

City Council members appointed two new members to the Moore Development of Big Spring Board of Directors during Tuesday evening's proceed-

O.L. Cooper and Randy Hillman will be the two newest members of the area's development board. They will replace Joyce Crooker and Eddie Cole,



who have both served three year terms on the board. "Everyone we voted on was so

well qualified," said council member Chuck Cawthon, choosing was very difficult."

The council voted by secret ballot on five separate applicants, with Cooper and Hillman receiving the most number of

Cooper, currently president of First Big Spring Banking Center, has served on various boards and community service organizations including the Economic Development Board in Denver City.

According to information provided by city council, Cooper has also been a lifetime resident of West Texas, and has resided in Big Spring since 1995.

He currently serves on the Rodeo Board, the Tax Abatement Committee, and is a member of the Friday Rotary Club.

Randy Hillman is currently manager of Product Pipelines and Terminals for Fina Oil and Chemical Company's Big Spring

Hillman has been a resident of Howard County since 1987, and has also been involved with various boards and community service organizations. He too served on the Economic Development Board in Denver City, as well as the YMCA board of directors, and the Region 18 **Education Service Center board** of directors.

"I believe that both of these gentlemen will serve the community well," said Mayor Tim Blackshear.

Glickman gets an earful from area producers

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

SNYDER - Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman got his first look at heat and drought related crop damage in West Texas on Tuesday.

Glickman, making his second trip to Texas in 10 days, toured a Mitchell County farm before attending a town hall meeting in Snyder where he fielded questions from about 500 pro-

Howard County producers thought Glickman had a good handle on the seriousness of the situation and the problems facing producers.

"I thought he was very knowledgeable of what's going on," said James Barr. "He answered some really tough questions.

Glickman was joined by U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm and a bevy of state and federal agricultural officials brought along to dispense information at the Snyder meeting, held at Lorber Industries. Lorber is the state's only cotton yarn spinning facil-

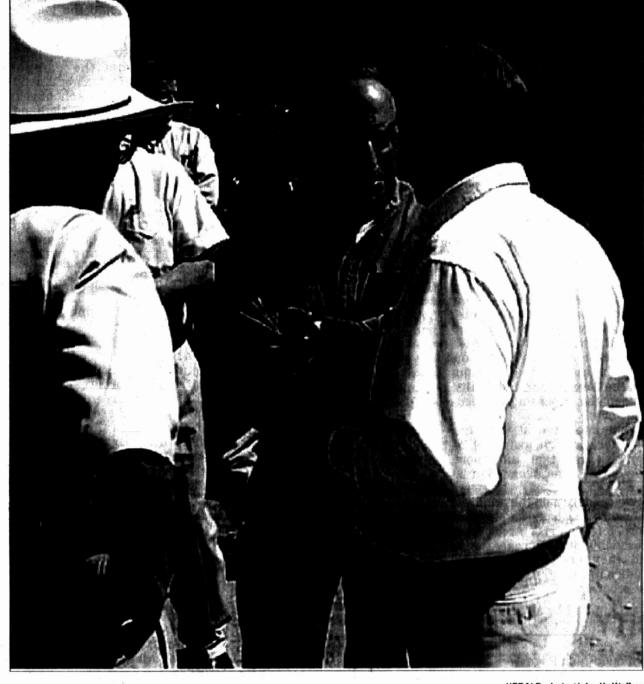
Both questions and comments from producers were tough.

"The only way to save the farmer is to bust the budget,' said Floyd County farmer Don Marble, drawing a loud round of applause. "You've (federal government) got to do more than you're doing now." Another producer asked,

"What good is a loan if you don't have the means to pay it

Glickman admitted the lowinterest loan program is not the answer to true disaster aide. "Not a lot a goes with a feder

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Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman (center) visits with Howard County producer James Barr (left) and Howard County FSA executive director Rick Liles following an hour-long town hall meeting in Snyder Tuesday. Glickman also toured a Mitchell County farm during his West Texas visit.

force

Finley among witnesses before Ector grand jury

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Tom Finley, the former head of the now-defunct Permian Basin Drug Task Force, was among a number of witnesses appearing before an Ector County grand jury on Tuesday.

The jury, empaneled to look into allegations of wrongdoing by the task force, met for eight hours before recessing until next week.

According to Ector County District Attorney John W. Smith, at least 18 subpoenas were issued by the jury, which is being conducted by John Neal, a special prosecutor in the attorney general's office.

Smith said he asked the AG's ffice to present the case to avoid any conflicts of interest and the ensure objectivity because he had a close working relationship with the task

grand jury can respond in one of four ways: Adjourn without taking

According to Smith, the

 Return indictments; · No-bill defendants; or

Issue a report based on their

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Big Spring residents to see slight increase in city tax rate

Staff Writer

City council members on Tuesday agreed to set 1999 taxes just above the effective rate, and heard further developments in the situation concerning the downtown Permian Building.

"Our tax base has gone up since last year," said City Finance Director

tax levy at 61 cents, it would create additional revenues over what we received last year. If you go with last year's rate of 59.9 cents, everything will remain the same."

The council agreed to set the tax rate at 61 cents, just .707 cents higher than the effective rate, which is 60.293.

City Manager Gary Fuqua

stay with the 61 cent rate the council has been currently studying.

"I recommend staying with the 61 cent tax rate," said Fuqua. "Hopefully we can relay to the citizens that unless your property value has gone up, your taxes will be the same. The average taxpayer who hasn't made any changes to their prop-

Ferguson. "If we set next year's recommended that the council erty won't see any change in their taxes."

"We have done everything we can to increase our tax base and bring in more revenue for the city," said council member Chuck Cawthon. "As far as I can see, this is a good way to do it."

Cawthon also cited that for the last six years running, the city has either stayed with the previous tax rate or reduced it.

The council also heard details from attorney Drew Mouton on the situation surrounding the Permian Building.

"Mr. Alfred Moore, the current owner of the building, came to me last week in response to a letter that I sent him informing him of the city's intentions," said Mouton. "He

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Forsan ISD trustees agree on tax hike

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Forsan Independent School District trustees approved an approximate \$4.2 million budget for the 1998-99 school year and recommended a two and a half cent tax increase for the district, said Superintendent George White.

"We've kept the same tax rate the past eight or nine years, 1.45, except the one year it dropped to 1.37, but we've never really had enough. We've had a deficit budget, we just haven't approved by the voters.) We had deficit spent. Over the years, that begins to catch up with you, as we get closer to the deficit spending column," White

A public hearing is scheduled for Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. concerning the proposed tax increase, which will mean about an extra \$10 for taxpayers in the district who own a \$40,000 home, he "We recommended this with

good discussions about this. and the vote was not unanimous," White said. The vote is set for Aug. 28, he

said. He said the district does not

deficit spend, and attempts not to spend more than brought in each year. However, mineral values have dropped, and and the district suffered a \$23 million loss in certified value this year, he said. mixed emotions, and we will

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Coahoma ISD gets new ag teacher

have to wait and see (if it's

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Coahoma school board trustees hired a new agricultural teacher and conducted a budget workshop during a special

board meeting Monday night. Coahoma is looking at a \$6.2-6.5 million budget for the 1998-99 school year, Superintendent

Michael Hartman said. "We won't set the tax rate until September, and we hope

not to raise taxes. We lost quite a bit evaluation, \$17 million, ε id that's really effecting the local money. Our taxing efforts won't be enough to generate our full funding," he said.

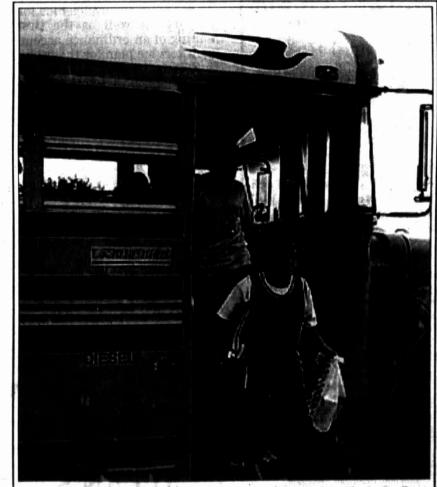
solving the devaluation of local property. Hartman said Jeff Howard. from Sweetwater, will begin the 1998-99 school year as the agri-

cultural instructor, replacing

Howard, a Tarleton graduate with a masters degree in agriculture, has taught physics and biology at Sweetwater High School for the past two year. He Hartman said cutting the budis also past agriculture extenget will be one viable option to sion agent for Nolan County from 1988-95 and Taylor County from 1984-88.

A member of the National Honor Extension Fraternity at Tarleton, Howard is married

Wayne Ivey, who moved to East See COAHOMA ISD, Page 2A



Nicholas Portocarrero, fourth grade, and Steve Cantu, fifth grade, stepped off the bus at College Heights and stepped into the first day of school for Big Spring students.

OBITUARIES

Monroe I. Bennett

Monroe I. Bennett, 56, Sand Springs, died on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1998, at his residence. His body was donated to Texas Tech Medical School in Lubbock. A private memorial service will be at a later date.

He was born on Aug. 25, 1941. in Gainesville, and married Paulia J. Travelstead on Jan. 13, 1966, in Ardmore, Okla. He was a Baptist and had served in the United States Army, retiring in 1984 after 24 years of service. He came to Big Spring in 1996 and worked for Gary Rowe Company in San Angelo.

Survivors include: his wife, Paulia J. Bennett of Sand Springs; one son, Allen Samuel Bennett of Gainesville; five daughters, Tracy Watkins of Amarillo, Kelly Arnett of Alvarado, Paula Irene Bennett of Waterville, Maine, Mary Darlene Bennett of San Angelo, and Cordie Mae Bennett Scott of Granbury; his father, Monroe M. Bennett of Gainesville; one sister, Glenda Irene Trammell of Gainesville; one brother, Robert Douglas Bennett, Sr., of Fort Worth; one half brother, Michael Frederick Paul of Joshua; two half sisters, Wanda Gail Clay of Fort Worth, and Lori Miller of Denison; 14 grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, step-brothers, and step-sisters.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

TASK FORCE $oldsymbol{\bot}$

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findings

The task force was disbanded on June 1 when the governor's office withheld funding following allegations of financial mismanagement and criminal wrongdoing by the agency.

A report issued by the governor's office read, "The Criminal Justice Division was presented with a report about 500 pages long that included troublesome findings based on an 18-month investigation by the FBI and

ion was submitted to Ector County Judge Jim Jordan, where the task force was based, by the governor's office.

Howard, Glasscock and Martin counties were not participating in the Permian Basin Drug Task Force at the time it was disbanded.

GLICKMAN

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al disaster declaration except a low-interest loan, and that's not the answer While some may benefit

from a low-interest loan), the fact is the fix is an all-risk emergency management pro-

Glickman added that "no state has more at stake than Texas.

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Monroe Bennett, 56, died Tuesday. His body was donated to Texas Tech Medical School. Memorial services will be at a later

Alvin Roberts, 64, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Your losses will be greater than any other state in the country.'

One producer asked about lowering loan rates or lengthening the loan period so that producers don't find themselves trying to market in the same crop year.

Stenholm said chances of that happening were "slim and

"I think the chances of going back to a five-year moving average are better.'

Stenholm, the ranking Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee, said "I think both sides understand we've created a problem and I think it will be looked at early in the 106th Congress.

One of the possibilities Stenholm and Glickman both told producers, was that farmers could draw their 1999 agricultural market transition payments now.

'We're going to have to require some kind of paperwork from the landlord to ensure that there is equitable treatment among the parties involved." Glickman said, adding that it would not be an easy accomplishment in all circumstances.

Maxwell Barr said he thought getting the 1999 payments, in advance was a good idea, noting that such a program would at least stop the interest on money.

"You have to be careful, though," Coahoma farmer Donnie Reid said, "to make sure where the money goes.'

Both Reid and James Barr said their concerns were in regards to owner-tenant situations where an advance payment might be made and the lease is not renewed.

Glickman got a positive response when he told farmers that changes must be made in the crop insurance program.

The current problem with the program, he said, stems from the legal mandate that it must be actuarily sound.

That provision, he said, means that the more losses you have, the higher the premiums and the lower your indemnity to keep the program on a balance sheet.

"That doesn't deal with the fact there are an awful lot of high-risk areas that suffer more than one disaster every 15 or 20

to ensure the benefits are also there for high-risk areas in a reasonable and affordable way, and then encourage low-risk producers to also participate in the program.

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agreed to deed the building over to the tax entities in lieu of a foreclosure, as well as in lieu of filing bankruptcy

"He has also agreed to pay the two years of delinquent taxes that he is responsible for on the building. He is not responsible for the years prior to that, but the previous owners are.'

Mouton said that Moore is anxious to get the matter settled before 1999, when he will incur even more delinquent taxes on

Mouton and City Manager Gary Fuqua suggested that the best course of action on the Permian Building they can see right now is to bring the building down, and consider the possible salvage value.

The council tabled the awarding of health insurance bids for the city, as well as the first reading of an ordinance accepting a service plan for the provision of municipal services for an area proposed for annexa-

Council member Stephanie Horton could not be on hand for the proceedings.

FORSAN ISD.

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"We're expecting another loss next year, which is a pessimistic outlook. But in 1991 we had \$336 million in certified values. Last year we had \$184 million in certified values. Mineral values have dropped, the oil prices and a glut in the market means there's a surplus (of oil) right now," White said.

This budget is a \$77,000 increase over the 1997-98 budget. The proposed tax increase will generate about \$50,000 of that amount, White said.

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In other business, trustees postponed a discussion to approve the Weighted Average Daily Attendance purchase. White said board members will consider this at a later date.

Forsan ISD has nine new teachers this year, he said. The high school/junior high school will welcome five new teachers.

Four of the new teachers will have classrooms at Elbow Elementary, he said.

"This is the most we've had in a long time. Traditionally, West Texas has had better salaries and benefits, but (larger areas) are recruiting them with things like sign-on bonuses. Sadly enough, we're losing good teachers to different things, like businesses. We were fortunate to get good, qualified teachers," White

COAHOMA ISD_

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with two elementary aged sons. His wife is a vocational counselor with the Sweetwater dis-

Also, trustees for Coahoma Independent School District accepted the resignation of fourth-grade teacher Christy Gober, he said.

All teacher vacancies are currently filled, he said, and hiring any more teachers will wait until after the school year

begins. We'll need to see what's required for our elementary, the class' maxes. It seems they (the students) always come in one class," he said.

Coahoma experienced some turnover this year, with 12 new teachers and coaches hired, two principals, a nurse and three aides.

"We lost quite a few coaches (this past year). Some of those coaches were able to move up to 3-A schools, some teachers' husbands transferred, some for one reason or another. There wasn't any particular reason (for turnover)," Hartman said.

Keith Price is the new high school principal. Brad Jones is the new assistant elementary principal. Rose Griffin is the new elementary nurse.

New teachers for Coahoma Elementary this year are: Texas Rangers."

A synopsis of the investigative week to re-do the program Hale; first; Marsha Hudson, sec. ond; Mila Mosser Gilbreath. first; Shanna Sloan, special education. Barbara Reilly is a third grade aide.

High school teachers are: Matt Garrett, head girls' coach and speech teacher; Scott Lewis, coach and history teacher; Robert Royer, coach and geography teacher; Nancy Thornton, math and special education; Danny Williams, coach and science, composite teacher; Kathyleen Williams, junior high reading specialist. Dena Smith and Lana Fox are new

high school teaching aides. In other business, the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Accountability Ratings for the district were discussed by

Coahoma scored full recognized for all three campuses, elementary, junior high and high school, as well as district wide. This is the second highest rating possible on the Texas Education Agency score.

"We're fully recognized, and We're going to get better," Hartman said

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BRIEFS

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MED-ICAL CENTER is having a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 20, in the first floor classroom. Call 263-1211 ext. 463 for a donation

SANDS CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL District trustees scheduled a regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. and Wade Cave will present an agriculture farm survey result report. Also, trustees may approve

the Martin County Appraisal District valuations, will have a budget workshop and pass the final approval on a property purchase at First and Avenue In other business, trustees

will consider teacher appraisers for 1998-99 and the teacher appraisal calendar. Also, personnel issue, hirings and terminations, are part of the agenda.

Reports from the campus principals and a budget amendment for the 1997-98 school year are planned. The athletic handbook and employee handbook are set to be approved.

THE KOUNTRY KIDS CON-TEST, sponsored by the Howard County Fair, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Fair Grounds. Boys and girls ages 0-5 years old are eligible to enter and will be judged according to age groups.

Entries are due to the Howard County Extension office by Sept. 2, and must be accompanied by the \$10 entry

Children entered in the Kountry Kids contest must be attired in a sportswear garment of at least 50 percent cotton.

Entry forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce and the County Extension office. Contact the County Extension office at 264-2236 for entry tien winder control and they are said they are being

THE MOBILE MEALS Calencies Inc. 27" to 1 1 act PROGRAM, 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.

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. Episcopal Mary's Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

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noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 101 Tuesday's low 73. Average high 92 Average low 69 Record high 107 in 1952 Record low 60 in 1974 Precip, Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.49 Month's normal 0.48 Year to date 6.97 Normal for the year 11.24

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 71.70 cents, up 138 points; Sept. crude 12.78, up 2; Cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 35.50; cash steers steady at 61 cents even; Aug. lean hog futures 51.70 up 47 points; Aug. live cattle futures 61.02, down 67

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

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PICK 3: 5,6,8

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

6:57 a.m. - 100 block Goliad, medical call, service refused.

10:59 a₁m. — 900 block Sgt. Paredez, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

2:02 p.m. - 1900 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 2:25 p.m. -2000 block Virginia, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 8:19 p.m. — 100 block Airbase Road, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday: • GARY WYATT, 40, was arrested for burglary of a build-

• SHEILA WYATT, 37, was arrested for burglary of a build-

 ERIBERTO HERNANDEZ, 37, was arrested for criminal

· ANTHONY MUNOZ, 39,

was arrested for public intoxi-· ALBERT CARASCO, 39, was arrested for disorderly con-

duct/language. · WILLIAM STILLWELL, 26, was arrested for evading

• JEFFERY WELLS, 35, was arrested for possession of mari-• THEFT in the 1700 block of E. Marcy, the 2300 block of

Wasson, and the 1200 block of · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 300 block of E 3rd and the

400 block of Young. · CREDIT CARD ABUSE in the 1000 block of Birdwell. • BURGLARY OF A BUILD-, ING at Comanche Trail Park

SHERIFF

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

 KENNETH LEE MURPHY. 39, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, public intoxication, theft, and possession of marijuana under 20z.



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Weather woes slash U.S. cotton crop by 24 percent

Some embassies to be relocated to counter terrorism

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The prolonged Southern drought and other weather problems will cut the U.S. cotton crop by 24 percent this year compared with 1997, the Agriculture Department projected today.

Ideal weather elsewhere means the fall soybean harvest remains on track to set a record, the corn crop figures to be the second-largest ever and wheat yields are forecast to reach an all-time high.

Farmers had already planted less cotton because of a threeyear decline in prices. But extreme heat and lack of rain in

WASHINGTON (AP)

Secretary of State Madeleine

Albright left today on the sad

mission of bringing home the

remains of American victims of

terrorism vowing to stand fast

against new threats leveled

Albright departed from near-

by Andrews Air Force Base

before dawn today for Germany

where she planned to visit 10

hospitalized Americans and

Kenyans injured in the bomb-

ing of the U.S. Embassy in

WASHINGTON (AP) - In

high school classrooms across

America, girls, not boys, are

setting the pace, a survey of the

And while large numbers of

American teen-agers believe

their opportunities are bound-

less in the 21st century, many

are concerned about their safety

In a look at the attitudes and

expectations of the millennial

generation, young people who

will spend most of their lives in

the 21st century, the survey

finds that many of today's stu-

dents believe crime and vio-

at school right now.

nation's young people says.

against American interests.

Texas — by far the top cottonproducing state - has slashed this year's expected harvest there by 40 percent, or more than 2 million 480-pound bales, compared with 1997.

About 1.9 million acres of cotton have been abandoned in Texas, or about 37 percent of the acres planted this year.

In the No. 2 cotton state, California, the problem has been prolonged wet weather that triggered soil fungus disease. That state's cotton crop is forecast at 1.8 million bales, down 32 percent from a year earlier, as planting and growth

10 of the 12 Americans who were killed. Three Americans

injured in Tanzania were sent

to South Africa and London for

that America will never be intimidated or back down in the

face of terrorists," she declared

She said those she will escort

home Thursday represent "the

very best of Americans. They

"I go secure in the knowledge

treatment.

just before leaving.

were well behind normal pace. Overall, the cotton harvest is estimated at 14.3 million bales, compared to 18.8 million bales a

Glickman said today's crop estimates would be used to determine the extent of drought losses and how much more emergency aid is needed above the \$500 million included in a Senate spending bill.

Things look much rosier for corn, soybeans and wheat, although bumper crops this year will likely keep prices in the doldrums for farmers.

posts around the word."

Albright said Tuesday she

plans to go to Kenya and

Tanzania as soon as her pres-

ence will not hamper ongoing

President Clinton was cutting

short a planned three-day cross-

country trip to meet with his

national security advisers today

about the bombings. He and his

wife, Hillary, will attend a cere-

mony at Andrews Air Force

rescue and recovery efforts.

Corn production is forecast at 9.59 billion bushels. Yields are estimated at 130 bushels per acre, up three bushels from last year, and prices are estimated Agriculture Secretary Dan to remain low at between \$1.95 and \$2.35 a bushel.

The soybean harvest is proiected at 2.82 billion bushels, up 4 percent from 1997. Yields are up slightly from last year at 39.5 bushels per acre and prices are forecast at between \$4.85 and \$5.85 a bushel.

Production for all types of wheat is estimated at 2.55 billion bushels, up 1 percent from last vear.

departure, the State Department

announced "there may be a

threat to U.S. interests in Egypt,

Malaysia and Yemen that could

Americans in the three coun-

tries were advised to be careful.

A senior U.S. official told The

Associated Press the statement

was based on "credible informa-

tion," but declined to provide

Nearly simultaneous attacks

last Friday at the U.S.

further details.

include attacks on buildings."

TEXAS BRIEFS

Government settles in teen's shooting

EL PASO (AP) — A second state grand jury's decision to no-bill a Marine who fatally shot a border teen-ager should lay to rest lingering suspicions of a government cover up, the serviceman's attorney says.

The Presidio County panel meeting Tuesday in Marfa was given the option of indicting Cpl. Clemente Banuelos for murder, manslaughter or criminally negligent homicide, but declined all

The decision mirrored those made previously by another state panel, a federal grand jury and military investigators who also reviewed the May 20, 1997 shooting of 18-year-old Esequiel Hernandez.

Hernandez was killed in Redford, 200 miles southeast of El Paso, while herding his goats near the Rio Grande.

Hours before the decision, the Hernandezes' attorney announced the federal government had settled a claim filed by the family by agreeing to pay them \$1.9 million.

Prison officials set to build more cells

AUSTIN (AP) — State prison officials say they need 2,000 more high-security single-inmate cells to house disruptive convicts and prison gang members who have "earned" their right to solitary confinement.

Officials are ready to spend almost \$100 million to build 2,000 of the "Super Max" cells, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice in July approved construction of a high-security prison, and on Friday is expected to OK three more at a cost of about \$32 million each.

The nine-member board meets in Dallas. The new units, each housing 660 inmates, are to be built alongside existing prisons in Amarillo, Iowa Park, Woodville and

Lamesa. Construction on each of the prisons is expected to take about two years.

FTC cracks down on investment scams

cracking down on alleged media-related investment scams that range from an infomercial for Elvis Presley memorabilia to a proposed Internet casino, the Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday.

The FTC, the Securities and Exchange Commission and state securities regulators have brought 60 complaints against what they said were bogus entertainment and media investment schemes that sought to profit from the glamour associated with television, films and the Internet.

In all, Texas and 19 other states have brought 51 actions against 39 firms and individuals.

In Texas, Sunset Over Texas, Inc., and BJO Enterprises. Inc. have violated the Texas Securities Act, officials said.

BJO Enterprises, a San Antonio company, and its principal, Leon LaCour, have been ordered to stop the publication of misleading materials over the Internet pertaining to the making of sports-related videotapes. LaCour is accused of failing to disclose a felony conviction.

Methodists turn guideline into law

DALLAS (AP) - The United Methodist Church on Tuesday elevated a guideline against same sex marriages into church canon and said ministers who perform the ceremonies could be defrocked.

The Judicial Council of the church, the nation's second largest Protestant denomination with 9.5 million members, ruled that ministers who violate the ban on homosexual unions are "liable to be" brought to church trial.

"The specific prohibition is law," said Bishop George W Bashore, president of the Council of Bishops of United Methodist

The guideline, which was part of the congregation's Social Principles, states: "Ceremonies that celebrate homosexual unions shall not be conducted by our ministers and shall not be conducted in our churches."

Social Principles serve as moral standards for the congrega-

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Students see bright future, worry about violence now At the same time, Generation 2000 finds racial tensions and discrimination and poverty and unemployment to be of far lesser concern.

> Nearly 71 percent of the respondents believe there will be many available opportunities after they graduate — 72 percent for whites and 63 percent for black teen-agers.

The survey, "The State of Our Nation's Youth," is an annual product of the Horatio Alger Association, which is dedicated to furthering the ideal that hard work and determination are the keys to American success stolence are the greatest problems.

outperforming boys in terms of academic success and expectations of entering such fields as medicine and law The researchers found that of

the 18 percent of students most successful in their academic work, 63 percent were females and 37 percent were males.

"In general, females worked harder at their course work (averaging nearly 10 more hours of homework per week) and received better grades than males." the report accompanying the survey said. "Females challenged themselves more frequently to take the most diffi- said.

By and large, it said, girls are cult courses available and were more likely to agree that the amount of work they do now is important to their success in later life.

"Consistent with their hard work and better grades, female teens now have income expectations no different from those of males," the report said.

Three times as many teen age girls as boys say their top career choice is medicine and more than three times as many say they would choose law.

While 11 percent of boys look to engineering careers, only 1 percent of girls do, the survey

BP to buy Amoco, creating world's third oil giant

6,000 jobs, mostly in the United States, as part of its \$49 billion purchase of Amoco Corp. — the biggest foreign takeover of an American company, the oil giant said Tuesday.

The companies intend to save \$2 billion a year by 2001 largely through eliminating jobs, including about 1,000 from closing BP's North American headquarters in Cleveland. BP and Amoco offices in Houston would be consolidated, under the deal announced Tuesday.

The new company — to be called BP Amoco - would be the second biggest gasoline retailer in the United States behind a joint venture that covers Shell and Texaco gasoline stations. Existing BP stations would be converted to Amoco.

By combining themselves top to bottom, the companies are attempting a mega-merger similar to those that have reshaped other global industries.

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BP, the world's third biggest oil company, and Amoco, the fifth largest in the United

than merely finding ways to weather a depressed and changing market.

'This is an aggressive move. This is not a defensive move,' the BP chief executive, Sir John Browne, told a London news conference.

BP's New York-listed shares

LONDON (AP) - British that has been battered recently States, said they are trying to soared as much as 14 percent m early trading Tuesday, before tailing off to more modest gains. BP rose \$2.12 1/2 to \$78.12 1/2 per share and Amoco gained \$5.87 1/2 to \$46.87 1/2 on the New

York Stock Exchange. BP Amoco would be based in London and would still be No. 3 in the world, but would be a much more muscular rival.



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OUR VIEWS

Crossroads show adds to city's cultural offerings

he "new" Crossroads Community Concerts are off and running following the performance of Bill and Mary Muse last Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium. And that is doubly exciting news.

First, for the increased opportunities to experience good, quality music and second, for the increased use of one of this community's most beautiful structures.

As surely as the Coahoma Community Concerts grew to the point they became the Crossroads Community Concerts and moved from First Presbyterian Church's Social Hall to the Auditorium, this series will grow.

Three more concerts are planned for the fall series before taking a break through the holidays and resuming next February. Then, next year, plans are to hold one concert per month and discussions will soon begin on a Texas music festival to be held at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.

That festival would, more than likely, be held next fall and would include all types of Texas music swing, country and western jazz, blues, Tejano and

If you didn't attend the first of the fall programs last Saturday, you weren't alone ... but you also weren't alone in missing a wonderful evening of music from two talented Texas performers.

The Crossroads series will offer a variety of music from performers who have shared the stage with some of the world's best known acts.

It's your opportunity, just like with the Big Spring Symphony and Chorus, to experience and entertaining and enjoyable evening of quality music.

We hope you'll be in the audience next time around.

YOUR VIEWS

Kids' Zone 4-Man scramble

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New school supplies mean fresh start

doesn't take much for some of us. Buying school supplies remains a thrill, if no longer a cheap one. My cousin Donna Fitzpatrick assured me I'm not alone in loving the smell of new pencils

and the cool. fat feel of untapped glue. We were talking about it while helping her son Justin find what he'll need for seventh grade.

(What he'll

need other

than lots of

RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON courage, that

Donna says her sister, Merle Geiger of Dublin. is the same way about buying school supplies. She's a teacher, so Merle still has a prescription for the

And Donna's former college roommate, Marie Garrett of Alpharetta, also knows the rush. When she's down, just point her toward a Blue Horse notebook.

The reason you can get a high from a box of unbroken crayons is obvious. New school supplies represent a fresh start. Last year's mistakes, bad grades and moments are behind you. The entire cast changes. The teacher is different, the bully, the pet. Too bad adults don't get such a clean

slate each and every fall. I bought myself an 18-cent notebook for the heck of it. I wanted a pencil box, but don't suppose they make them any-

more. Donna and Justin headed home, happy as Oscar winners. And I stopped to read a historical marker I've been meaning to read for four years that tells about a school that no longer

People in this town sometimes talk about Bowdon College as if it's still in operation. Its picture shows up on civic club afghans and in paintings. There's a lot of residual pride in the college that lasted from 1857 to 1936.

All that's really left is a bell. It hangs unrung in a neat, brick tower built especially for it in front of the high school. Next to the bell is the historical marker.

Bowdon College, the marker says, was the fifth chartered college in Georgia and the state's first coed school. But those distinctions aren't the most interesting part of the school's story.

The college closed briefly during the Civil War. It had to. Its president, Charles A. McDaniel, trooped off to war leading all but two of his 144 students with him. The two left behind were disabled; one was blind, the other had no arms.

McDaniel and 128 of those students died at war. But the determined college did reopen, this time with a designated

mission of teaching maimed veterans and the poor.

The Great Depression proved deadlier than war for the struggling school, and it eventually closed.

This is an unpretentious town, with a Piggly Wiggly, a good barbecue joint and an antiques store called the Checker Berry that has furnished my home. There's a gray and magenta Victorian home that serves as a bed and breakfast.

The Baptist church is the biggest building in town, I guess, and the school mascot is the Red Devil. There's a Red Devil painted on an outside wall of the elementary school, not something you see every day in these parts. There are sewing rooms and real factory outlet stores, not those kinds that you find in malls off the interstate. The lives of towns are like

the lives of people. There's no way to anticipate how one will turn out. Fate pivots on fine points, and lives are rearranged by war, railroads, boom times and disasters.

It's hard not to sit and think what might have been. Bowdon once was called the "Athens of the West," and sent forth teachers, lawyers, doctors and scholars. It was a mighty effort.

I imagine a bit of fall in the air on the drive home, hear the roar of a football crowd from a cow pasture. A bar of sunlight stripes my red spiral notebook.

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Starting off the year in the state of Minnesota

started this year in a casino owned by the Ojibwe Indians in Minnesota.

When the stroke of midnight came and went, nobody noticed. Everyone was busy pulling handles on slot machines or placing bets at gaming tables.

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

I did see two men at the coat check place shake hands and wish each other Happy New Year. Otherwise, the begin-

ning of 1998 was very quiet. The casino is located at Mille Lacs, Minnesota. It is owned by the Mille Lacs Band of the Ojibwe tribe. They also own another casino at Hinckley, Minnesota.

The band numbers only about 100 and each member makes well over a million dollars a year from the casino revenues. Members of the band who moved away years ago are now trying to move back and prove their heritage so they can get in on the big money. We spent most of January

first at the Mall of America in Bloomington, a suburb of Minneapolis. It is the biggest mall in the world. The mall covers 78 acres and is large enough to hold 7 Yankee Stadiums or 32 Boeing 747's.

It has 30,000 live plants, including 400 huge trees. It has an amusement park named Camp Snoopy in the center of it with a roller coaster, ferris wheel and other attractions. Golf Mountain is an 18 hole miniature golf course complete with 7 waterfalls.

When we were there, the mall was raffling off a 3 bedroom house that had been built in the mall. The mall, now

five years old, has 400 stores on 4 floors. Twelve thousand people work there. It attracts 40 million visitors a year who spend an average of 3 hours at the mall. The mall is located just two miles from the Twin Cities airport.

We toured the Lego Imagination Center, where you can see Lego creations 8 feet tall. Then we went to Underwater World, an aquarium like no other. It is a dry journey through the sea. Visitors tour Underwater

World on a moving walkway through a well lighted acrylic tunnel beneath a lakeful of

You can look up and around and see the undersides of live sharks, stingrays, turtles, green moray eels, lobsters, pike, walleye and dozens of other things that live in the water. Visitors are given a "Dive Guide" to identify what they are seeing.

The aquarium contains 8,000

species of underwater life found in Minnesota cold water lakes, the Mississippi River, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean.

We dined at the mall's original Rainforest Cafe. When I went to make reservations, I was given a passport with the name Kookaburra written on

At 5:34 I was told the wait would be 30 minutes. The passport contained information about the restaurant and a

At 6:04 on the dot, I heard the hostess announce "Kookaburra, party of 4." We sat down and experienced jungle sounds, thunder, lightning and a rain shower during the meal.

Texas had more snow than Minnesota over the holiday season. We took pictures of our Christmas snow to show our friends in the north. It was their first Brown Christmas in ten years.



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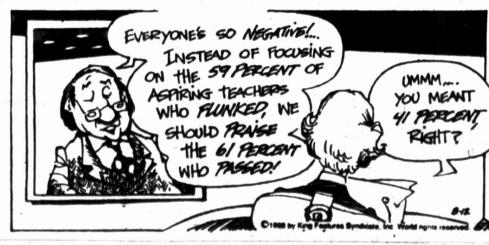
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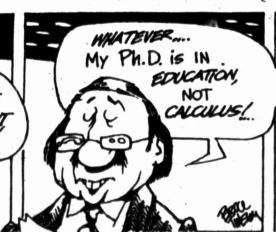
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QUICK TRIVIA

Back to the neighborhood

Old friends will gather this weekend to laugh, share and reminisce at popular reunion

◆The Fata Morgana is a well-known mirage of

a city that sometimes appears in the Strait of

Messina off the coast of Sicily. Refracted light

rays are the cause.

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

This weekend, hundreds of former local residents will come back to the barrio.

At the Amigos del Barrio reunion on Saturday and Sunday, 1,500 are expected to return from all over the country for a weekend of visiting, dancing and reminiscing.

Barrio is a Spanish word comparable to "neighborhood" in English. The reunion is designed mainly to bring back together the former residents of Big Spring's north side neighborhoods with their families.

"We've got people coming from California, and other states, and even from the Dominican Republic," said organizer Libby Uribe.

She and some friends started the reunions nine years ago when they discussed starting a high school reunion for Hispanic graduates of Big Spring High School in the '50s

"There weren't very many of us during that time," Uribe explained. "We thought, why not just get everybody back together at the same time?"

The reunion begins Saturday at 8 p.m. with a dance at the Howard County Fairbarn. Music by Ruben Ramos is planned. Sunday, there will be a pot-luck lunch at 2 p.m. and another dance, called a "tardiaAMIGOS DEL BARRIO

· Dance Saturday, 8 p.m. at Howard County Fairbarn · Pot luck lunch and tardiada, 2 p.m., Sunday at La Vedera

Call Libby Uribe, 263-4260; Alicia Arista, 263-0030; or Libby Holguin, 263-4260.

da" at La Vedera Club.

"We give awards for those who traveled the farthest, and that kind of thing," Uribe said. Prizes are specially engraved mirrors in the shape of Texas.

A popular activity at the reunions is looking at photographs, which are hung all over the hall, Uribe said.

"Everybody's trying to find their (picture)," she said. "Then we'll go around and introduce everyone from out of town."

This year's reunion will be dedicated to the memory of four men who died since the last one: Charlie Gonzales, Albert Gonzales, Leon Gonzales and Raul Hernandez.

The first Amigos del Barrio in 1989 drew 800 people. The following year, about the same number attended.

Since then, it has taken place roughly every other year. But there are mailing lists to keep



Above, brothers Lalo Subia, from Mercede, Calif., and Sixto Subia from Midland shared a moment at the 1996 reunion. Above, right, Willie Mendoza, BSHS graduate of 1962, looks at a wall covered in photographs designed to spark memories in reunion-goers. At right, dressed-up partygoers, Joe and Viola Arispe, from El Paso, along with Natalie and Daniel Viera from San Francisco, Calif., frequent reunion participants.

up, along with hundreds of contacts to make and arrangements to secure each time a reunion is planned.

"A lot of how people find out is just word of mouth, which is



◆In many European countries, Easter is called

Pascha, for the Hebrew word for Passover.



really something," Uribe said. "The word does get around."

But she added the pressure of organizing such a large gathering has led her to consider cut- of work, too," she said.

ting back to every three years in order for the gatherings to continue.

"It's a lot of fun, but it's a lot

Barber's craft is retro hair-raising

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Tracy Herron finds his groove with the deft flick of a straight-

thing with a twist. He can sculpt a sky-high pompadour or shave a scalpskimming buzz cut.

Tell raunchy, rambling stories of cousin Jerry Lee Lewis, also known as "The Killer."

Toss in a line or two about his own escapades as a former

rock 'n' roller. And if you're a regular, he'll cut you a deal on one of the hundreds of used CDs, records customer — gets special treatand 45s that spill off the ment. Everybody waits their shelves at the back of his turn: "No exceptions," reads a Williams Drive barber shop

near Airline Road. At Tracy's Whole Lotta Shakin' Records and Barber Shop, business has been as brisk as some of the hair tonics Herron keeps in antique bottles

on a shelf. "There's something about this place," said Matt Hole, 30, lead singer of Matt Hole and the Hot Rod Gang and a regular at Tracy's. "It's the conversation, the stories Tracy tells, the

atmosphere. "The other barber shops, all they do is ask you about the

weather." With competition from sleek salons and franchises that promise cuts in 15 minutes or less, Herron expected his clientele to age with his business after 37 years of cutting hair.

But his new and wrinkle-free customers are in search of the genuine article. With a handful of Krew Comb, Herron helps them recreate the attitude of the 1950s rockabilly rebel.

"It's got to be real thick now to hold it up," Herron said in a Louisiana twang that ends each sentence with a high-pitched

Some of Matt Hole's fans walk into the shop asking for To his younger clients, the 57- if 'hair like Matt's,' a greased-up year-old barber is the real pompadour nearly as dark as Hole's wide-cuffed blue jeans.

"Matt's been good for my business," Herron said.

So as his older clients get thick around the middle, they squeeze into the green wooden theater seats that line the shop's front walls and wait for a haircut with a growing crowd of young rockabilly types and military trainees.

No one — not even a regular hand-lettered sign below the antique cash register.

"He's about the last of the barbers who knows how to cut a good crew cut," said Cliff Fowler.

He's been coming to Tracy's for 20 years and now makes the drive from his home in Calallen. "The other places don't make it short enough, or else it will be crooked."

"Ain't that the truth," said 21-year-old John Soto. The Citadel cadet keeps his buzz cut maintained by Herron during the summer months. "He

can do a real good flat top.'

Customers sit in a mint-green reclining highback barber chair with a headrest the size of a bread loaf. They can request a haircut for \$10, a flat top for \$12 and a scalp massage that's guaranteed to cure the morning-after woozies for only

The clients are as much a part of the show as Herron, who begins shouting out stories and one-liners as soon as he clicks on the electric razor.

Eat well and stay cool, too

Wednesday, August 12, 1998

By BEVERLY BUNDY

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH - You must, this mother is here to tell you, keep up your strength.

I know, I know - it's difficult in this heat. Drinking eight glasses of water is no problem. Even slipping in a Gatorade or two is a cinch. The problem comes at meal-

Facing food in this oppressive heat is no easy thing. Italian sounds too heavy. Mexican is a must-have - we ARE Texans — but even that can be ponderous. It's even too hot to dive in and out of the kitchen with tongs to face the barbecue. We need easy food that is light on the eyes, the stomach and kitchen

Most of these salads are low on cooking, high on taste and, just as important in this weather, pleasing to the eye, encouraging the diner to eat. If you'd like to save even more time in the kitchen, buy grocery-store grilled chicken. In any case, most of these salads have components that you can cook on the one day you're willing to heat up your kitchen. Dole out the cooked ingredients into salads as the week wears on.

JEKYLL AND HYDE **BLACK BEAN SALAD** Serves 8

2 1/2 cups dried black beans (about 1 pound), rinsed and picked over

- 3 smoked ham hocks - 2 (3-inch) cinnamon sticks

— 2 bay leaves 2 teaspoons ground

cumin - 2 teaspoons crushed hot

red pepper 3/4 cup fresh lime juice

- 1/4 cup olive oil

8 cups torn spinach

 4 large tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch dice

 1 medium jicama (about 1 pound), peeled and cut into 1/2-inch dice (about 4 cups)

 2/3 cup coarsely chopped cilantro or parsley

- Salt and freshly ground

In large pot, soak beans in

cold water to cover by at least 2 inches for eight hours or overnight. Drain; rinse out

In a large pot, combine black beans, ham hocks, cinnamon sticks, bay leaves, cumin, hot pepper and enough water to cover by 1 inch. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low, cover and cook until tender but not falling apart, about 1 hour. Remove from, heat and let cool. Drain mix ture. Pull meat from ham hocks and chop. Discard bones, cinnamon sticks and

In large bowl, blend lime juice and olive oil. Add black beans, chopped meat, spinach, tomatoes, jicama and cilantro. Toss until wellblended. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve at room temperature.

bay leaves.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 395 calories, 17 grams fat, 49 grams carbohydrates, 16 grams protein, 9 milligrams cholesterol, 210 See EAT, Page 6A

It really does rain more on weekends

Sara Grant, from left, Kaycie Saucedo, Mai Gomez, Torri Johnson and Taylor Johnson, front, help

Alex Garlepy, right, back, celebrate her 11th birthday at Proffitt Day Care Center recently.

By JOSEPH B. VERRENGIA

AP Science Writer

It never fails. You grind through five days at work and finally get to dash off to the beach for a much-anticipated weekend of rest — and then it

It's not just a product of your bitter imagination or paranoia. An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on the weekend than during the week. Saturdays receive an average of 22 percent more pre-

University report. What's more, the clouds are, to some extent, the product of the very jobs people are trying

cipitation than Mondays, clima-

tologists at Arizona State

The ASU researchers, who analyzed weather data dating back to 1946, say weekend storms probably are enhanced by air pollution spewed by millions of cars and trucks during

weekday commutes. The pollution generates tons of tiny airborne particles,

called aerosols, that become the microscopic seeds around which rain drops develop. The study will appear in the

upcoming issue of Nature. "We were quite surprised to see weekends are substantially wetter than weekdays," said climate geographer Randall Cerveny, one of the study's principal authors. "We've run over 45 statistical analyses to make sure the cycles we see

Other researchers said they were startled by the suggestion that human activities influence weather patterns on a regional scale, and said the next step will be to develop a computer model simulating Eastern Seaboard weather to validate the researchers' statistical conclusions.

"It's really surprising that pollution could have such farreaching effects on meteorology," said David Parrish, an atmospheric scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Cerveny and Robert Balling of ASU analyzed rainfall records along the Atlantic coast from Florida to Nova Scotia and extending about 200 miles

See RAIN, Page 6A

EMPLOYMENT NEWS

(NAPS) — When you interview for a job, you are really selling a product - yourself. The job interview is the sales presentation in which you pitch the sum of your parts. These steps may help you "close the

are indeed there.'

 Come prepared. Get a good night's sleep, arrive 10-15 minutes early and don't rush -vou don't want to appear flustered. • Travel light, leave your briefcase behind unless you have been asked

to bring samples. Just bring an executive-style notebook with pockets to store your resume and any other material. · Greet the interviewer in a friendly, business-like manner. Keep the

conversation upbeat and use a firm handshake. • Get on-the-spot feedback. If you are invited to ask questions, find out

where the interviewer sees your strengths in the position. Ask if there will be additional interviews and when.

 Immediately follow up with a thank-you note, and if possible, include ideas that will help you secure another interview.



Workshop for weight loss A Weigh-Down Workshop is being planned at

Baptist Temple Church, beginning Aug. 16 at 3 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

This 12-week, spiritually-based weight loss seminar is free of charge, designed for men or women, and organizers said it teaches how to distinguish between physical hunger and "head hunger." For information, or to register, call Brenda Banks at 264-9608...

Blood drive Thursday

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is having a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 20, in the first floor classroom, Call 263-1211 ext. 463 for a donation time.

THE LAST WORD

When elephants fight, it the grass that suffers.

Kikuyu proverb

Leave a log in the water as long as you like; it will never

be a crocodile.

Guinea-Bissau proverb A people without a history

is like the wind on the buffalo grass.

Sioux saying



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Fan of fans?

Unique museum's exhibits are always 'blowing in the wind'

By BILL MARVEL

The Dallas Morning News DALLAS — The time is finally right for Jim DeNoyer's Olde Fan Museum.

For 20 years, the museum has been sitting there in the Lakewdod Shopping Center, tucked between Top Hat Cleaners and 1 Hr. Photo. Every now and then somebody would show up - some fan of fans - and ask to see the 1940s model Vornadofan, or one of the 1920s-vintage GEs with the brass blades and brass cage.

DeNoyer, who runs the fan repair shop two doors away and calls himself the Fan Man, would take out his keys and let the visitor into the museum to spend a few minutes with the rows of Emersons and Hunters and GEs and Westinghouses.

But this summer the Olde Fan Museum has at last come into its own. This is the place, as temperatures climb into the double digits day after day, to come and cool down, to contemplate mankind's slow but steady ascent from primitive times when we pretty much took whatever temperature nature sent our way.

The shop and the museum are air conditioned. But Fan Man always keeps a couple of fans running.

"Despite air conditioning, people still use fans," he says. "They cool you. Look at the popularity of ceiling fans a few years ago. People realized you can feel just as cool at a higher temperature with a little wind blowing over you. It's that old wind-chill effect."

As far as DeNoyer knows, nobody has yet created an Olde Air Conditioning Museum. First of all, there wouldn't be much to see. Air conditioning is done behind walls and ceilings, with ducts and coils and tubes

With fans, on the other hand, there's plenty to see

"Look at the one that's run? ning," the Fan Man says. "It's a 1940s version of an Emerson. I defy you to find a new fan that runs that well. They're made better, they run better. And look at this one: brass blades, a brass cage. You're looking at something that

They determined that the

rain falls in a seven-day cycle.

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To link the rainfall with pol-

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Sable Island, a pristine speck

about 200 miles east of Halifax.

Monitors there continuously

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Vehicle traffic is the primary

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The ASU study found that

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RAIN

Nova Scotia.

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They cool you. ... People realized you can feel just as cool at a higher temperature with a little wind blowing over you.

Jim DeNoyer

comes from the 1910-1915 era." DeNoyer, 45, sort of backed into the fan business.

"This company has been around since the late 1970s," he says, speaking of the repair shop. "The original owner, Kurt House, started it in his

"I wandered into his shop about 10 years ago as an unemployed CPA. My wife had seen a help-wanted sign in the window. I had been repairing old radios for friends and refinishing antiques.

immediately and in 1994 he bought out the owner

can express. It's a pleasure to take in old fans and turn them around."

They come in from all over the country. And then they sit on the floor, often for months. The Fan Man estimates there are 100 fans lined up awaiting his attention. So if you want your fan back this summer, for-

"It takes time," he says. "We like to make them perfect."

To that end, there are floor-toceiling bins full of spare parts, motors and blades and fan covers of every description. Old celing fans hang from the with wire blade covers, a hanging garden of abstract sculp-

The best way to tell the difference between Fan Man's shop and his museum is that the museum is a little less cluttered. Fans are lined up in rows, sometimes by style andmanufacturer, sometimes not. Scattered here and there are a few other small home appli ances: old radios, waffle irons, a mixer. But mostly, it's just

DeNoyer liked the work

"It's been more fun than I

rafters. One wall is covered

Continued from Page 5A milligrams sodium, 38 percent

of calories from fat. "365 Main-Course \$alads" by Carol Foster (HarperCollins,

CHICKEN TACO SALAD

WITH TOMATO-AVOCADO SALSA

Serves 4 1 pound skinless, boneless chicken breast halves

3 tablespoons fresh lime

 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 flour tortillas (7-inch

diameter), each cut into 8 wedges - 16-ounce can black beans,

drained and rinsed 4 scallions, chopped

3/4 teaspoon oregano

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1 1/4 pounds plum tomatoes, diced

1 small red onion, thinly sliced

3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried 3 teaspoons red wine vine-

1/2 small ripe avocado, diced (1/3 cup)4 cups coarsely torn

romaine lettuce leaves, washed and rinsed Preheat broiler.

Sprinkle chicken with 1 1/2 teaspoons of lime juice and the salt. Broil chicken 4 inches from heat for about 4 minutes per side, or until just cooked through. Transfer chicken to a cutting board and cut chicken on diagonal into thin slices.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spread tortilla wedges in a

single layer on a baking sheet. Bake for 5 minutes, or until crisp and lightly toasted, rotating baking sheet halfway through baking. Set aside to In small bowl, combine black

beans, scallions, oregano, cumin and remaining 1 1/2 teaspoons lime juice. In separate bowl, combine tomatoes, red onion, basil and vinegar and toss to combine. Gently stir in avocado Divide lettuce among 4 plates

and arrange chicken slices on top. Place a mound of black beans and a mound of tomatoavocado salsa on each plate and serve with toasted tortilla chips.

ing: 395 calories, 8 grams fat, 44

grams carbohydrates, 38 grams protein, 72 milligrams cholesterol, 464 milligrams sodium, 18 percent of calories from fat.

"Salads" (Time Life, \$12.95) VEGETABLE NOODLE

Serves 4

 16-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables (about 2 cups) — 1 package Top Ramen or Top Ramen Low Fat, coarsely broken (vegetable flavor)

1 cup canned, drained chick peas

 1/2 cup cooked, cubed ham 1/2 cup bottled Italian salad dressing

Thaw vegetables. Prepare noodles as directed. Drain.

Combine vegetables, noodles, chick peas and ham in large bowl.

Add dressing and toss Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

Nutritional analysis per serv ing: 398 calories, 21 grams fat, 44 grams carbohydrates, 12 grams protein, 15 milligrams cholesterol, 715 milligrams sodium, 47 percent of calories

"Top Ramen Noodle Cookbook" by Elizabeth Prungel and Heather Spyker (Prima, \$10.95)

MICROWAVE-POACHED SALMON WITH SPINACH SALAD Serves 4

- 4 (6 ounces each) salmon steaks (or tuna steaks)

 1/4 cup dry white wine 2 tablespoons butter, soft-

2 tablespoons chopped

onion

 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano 1/2 pound large spinach

- 1 bunch watercress

 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice — 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

- 1 egg yolk, see Note

1/4 cup fresh tarragon

 1 clove garlic, pressed Salt and pepper to taste

3/4 cup olive oil

1/4 cup toasted pine nuts Note: Please note that uncooked egg yolk can be dangerous for the very old, the very young and people with

compromised immune systems. If you have a concern, use an equal amount of egg substitute.

with thickest portions toward

the outside. Pour wine over fish and cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave on medium for 4 minutes. Remove wrap. Combine butter, onion and oregano and spread over fish. Cover with vented plastic wrap and microwave for 5 minutes on medium. Let stand at room temperature for 5 minutes, then chill. Wash spinach and watercress

and remove stems. Arrange on serving platter and arrange salmon on top. In food processor or blender, combine lemon juice, mustard, egg yolk or substitute, tarragon, garlic, salt and pepper and blend until tarragon is pureed. With machine running, add olive oil a drop at a time until mixture begins to thicken, then add remaining oil in steady stream and process until thickened to mayonnaise consistency. Spoon dressing over salmon and garnish with toasted pine nuts.

Nutritional analysis per serv-

ing, using all the dressing: 744 calories, 64 grams fat, 6 grams carbohydrates, 39 grams protein, 162 milligrams cholesterol. 205 milligrams sodium, 77 percent of calories from fat.

— #Wild About Salads" by

Marie Bianco (Barron's, \$6.95) Distributed by The Associated

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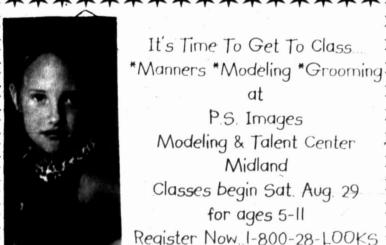


Other scientists said they would like to see a stronger cause-and-effect relationship. something the ASU team says it is working on.

"It's a striking correlation," Parrish said. "But I'm not sure that the connection to the pollution is entirely clear to me.

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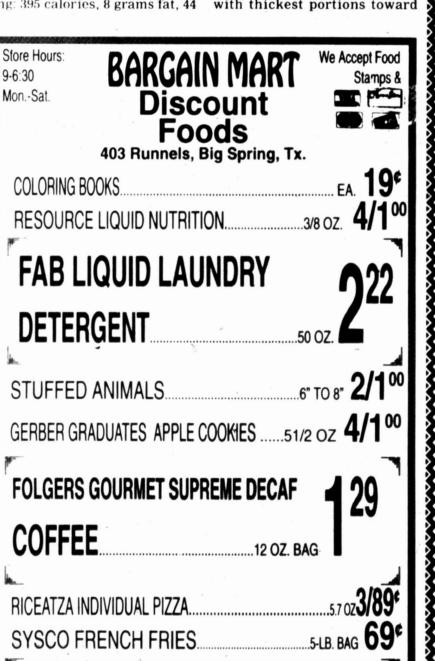


The researchers also examined Atlantic hurricane records since 1946 and found that weekend storms featured wind speeds as much as 12 mph slower than midweek storms. They suggest air pollution aerosols diminish the fury of weekend storms by triggering

On remote Sable Island, the ASU study came as no surprise. Meteorologists there frequently have to wipe sooty crud from their instruments, and director Gerry Forbes said his staff members complain much like urban beach-

"People here claim it always seems to be raining on their days off," Forbes said.





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Lady Steers Booster Club slates Thursday meeting

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club has scheduled its first meeting of the new year for 6 p.m. Thursday at the BSHS Athletic Training Facility.

Parents of all freshman sophomore, junior and senior Lady Steers athletes are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Kelly McBee at 267-8169.

Running club schedules 'Back to School' fun run

The Comanche Warrior Running Club will hold a "Back to School" Fun Run at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at Kids' Zone in Comanche Trail

The event will include a 5K run and a 1K run for young-

Registration will begin at 7 a.m. the day of the race. Entry fees are \$2 and prizes will be awarded to elementary school students.

For more information, call Jill Brode at 263-5359.

Ice cream supper slated to 'Meet the Bulldogs'

A community wide ice cream supper has been scheduled by the Coahoma Athletic Booster Club for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

The ice cream supper will be an opportunity for members of the community to meet the 1998 Coahoma football team, cheerleaders and coaches.

Soccer association sets registration dates at mall

The Big Spring Soccer Association will conduct6 fall registration on Saturday and again on Aug. 22 at the Big

Spring Mall.
The registration booth will be open both days from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BSHS season tickets currently on sale

Season tickets for Big Spring High School's five home games are currently on sale to previous season ticket holders at the school's administrative offices through Friday.

The \$20 ticket packages will go on sale to the general public on Monday and continue through Sept. 4.

Sales will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

For more information, call Iris Thayer at 264-3640.

Herald seeking stringers for fall football coverage

The Herald is currently seeking writers and photograrners interested in working as correspondents during the high school football season.

Correspondents stringer photographers will be assigned to cover area teams on Friday nights.

For more information, call sports editor John A. Moseley at 263-7331, ext. 233.

CRMWD sets drawing for hunting permits

A drawing for public hunting permits on the wildlife management areas at O.H. Ivie Reservoir will be held at 10 a.m. on Sept. 1 at the Colorado River Municipal Water District field office at the north end of the dam.

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

ON THE AIR

TODAY: **BASEBALL**

6:30 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Cleveland Indians, ESPN, Ch. 30.

7 p.m. — Milwaukee Brewers at Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29

9:30 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Butler says few major questions left to be answered

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

With four workout sessions in full pads under their belts, Big Spring's Steers are beginning to take shape, leav-

ing Dwight Butler and his staff with only a handful of questions that need to be answered. They are, however,

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big questions. Perhaps the biggest question answered to Butler's satisfaction centers on who will fill the defensive ends' positions vacated by the graduation of last year's

starters, Jeff Denton and Jason Brock. Not only are Denton and Brock gone, but so are their backups.

"I'm sure that's a bigger concern for me because I coach the defensive ends," Butler explained. "But we're still looking for four kids that are capable to stepping up and filling that role.

The Steers head coach noted that senior Chauncey Ford possesses the skills to be a dominating defensive end, but admits being hesitant about taking his best tight end out of the offensive lineup.

"It's a little much to ask a kid to go both ways at tight end and defensive end," Butler explained. "And we almost have to keep him (Ford) in the lineup if we're going to have any running game at all. We can use him as a backup if we desperately need him on defense, but we have to have his blocking up front offen-

Otherwise, Butler and his staff have pretty well established a depth chart for

the Steers varsity.

They are not, however, ready to publicly announce the overall starting lineup and projected reserves.

But coaches are still looking for players who can spell three players that most certainly will be two-way starters offensive lineman/linebacker Kurt Miranda, tailback/cornerback Tory Mitchell and quarterback/safety Joe

When discussing the talents that trio of seniors possesses, Butler is reminded of former Steers standout Daniel (Bubba) Franks, now a University of Miami Hurricane tight end.

"I don't think we used Bubba as much as we should have ... didn't make the most of his athletic ability," he explained. "We're not going to make that mistake with Tory, Kurt and Joe.

"Those three kids have so much talent that we're going to have to use them on

both sides of the ball, but you can't ask a kid to play both ways on every snap. Butler continued. "So, we've got to find somebody who can come in and give all three of them a breather defensively."

Butler said only a handful of younger players remain "on the bubble" as he and his staff determine the final varsity and junior varsity rosters and remains impressed that his team continues to display improved mental readiness for the upcoming season.

"Since we aren't able to have spring football workouts in Class 4A, it's always good to see that the kids come back mentally prepared ... thinking football," he added.

"It's difficult to really know what to expect until at least you've played your first scrimmage, but we think these kids have come back a little bit ahead of where they were last year. That's always encouraging."

Smith shines in Saints scrimmage

Lett sprains knee, creating concern on defensive front

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Dallas Cowboys team doctors were to examine Leon Lett's left knee today after the star defensive tackle suffered a sprain during a scrimmage against the New Orleans Saints.

Lett was helped off the field during the Saints' first possession. Team officials called it a sprain but said further tests today back in Wichita Falls should reveal the severity of the injury.

Losing Lett would further cripple a defensive line that already is struggling to put pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

There was some good news during Tuesday night's scrimmage before 28,317 fans at Independence Stadium — Emmitt Smith looked something like his former

formidable self. Smith carried six times for 83 yards, including a 54-yard burst, as the Cowboys' first-team offense showed improvement.

Smith's big run came on the Cowboys' at the Saints' 15. He broke free through the middle and appeared on his way to a touchdown until he was caught from behind by cornerback Tyronne Drakeford.

Despite the run, the Cowboys didn't get into the end zone after Aikman failed to connect with Billy Davis on third down. Davis appeared to cut the wrong way on his route. Cunningham ended up hitting a 29-yard field goal.

Smith continued to shine on the Cowboys' next possession with consecutive runs of 6, 10 and 11 yards. An Aikman 13yard screen pass to Irvin set Dallas up for a 1-yard touchdown dive by rookie Tarik

The performance by Smith follows a dismal exhibition against Oakland on Saturday. He rushed for 3 yards on four carries against a defense that was the NFL's worst in rushing and total defense

Coach Chan Gailey said Smith's performance should dispel what everybody had been thinking about him.

"For his sake, I'm glad it happened," Gailey said. "But I knew it was going to happen. I didn't know when, but I knew it was going to happen. For his sake, I'm glad it happened now.'

The Saints, whose offense was the NFL's worst last year, also moved the ball well on their first drive with a big assist from Dallas cornerback Kevin Smith, whose pass interference on the first play set New Orleans up at the Cowboys' 24

Hobert hit tight end Josh Wilcox with a 12-yard touchdown pass three plays later. Troy Davis added a 5-yard touchdown

late in the scrimmage for New Orleans. Saints coach Mike Ditka said he was happy with the scrimmage.

"It was ragged in a lot of areas, but there were some good things on both sides,' Ditka said. "I think that's all that Chan and I were trying to see. ... To me, nobody won the thing. It was about an even game,



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith, shown here in an Associated Press file photo in a game against the Phoenix Cardinals in 1993, showed signs of returning to his old form during a scrimmage with the New Orleans Saints in Shreveport, La., on Tuesday. He carried the ball six times for 83 yards, including a 59-yard burst on Dallas' first series.

and I think for right now that's good for us McIver in a scui that started over a hairif we can play with the Cowboys.'

For Dallas, the scrimmage also marked a return to action for Everett McIver, the Cowboys' starting right guard who missed two weeks of work after suffering a deep neck cut in a mysterious July 29 incident at a training camp dormitory

McIver went through drills with the team and started with the first team in a pair of 10-play offensive sequences.

"I kept a big eye on our offensive line tonight," said owner Jerry Jones. "I really liked what Everett McIver, Flozell Adams, Clay Shiver — I liked what they did. I know they'll have some concerns when they look at the film. But we moved the ball, like what Emmitt Smith did.'

The team has termed the dorm incident only as "horseplay," but numerous reports have Michael Irvin was involved with Monday night.

cut. McIver miss 11 days of work, including two exhibitions, and returned to practice only Monday.

Both he and Irvin have refused to discuss

the incident. Irvin and Cowboys owner Jerry Jones have denied Sunday's report in The Dallas Morning News that Jones brokered a deal in which Irvin paid McIver "in the high six figures" to keep McIver from pursuing criminal charges or publicly discussing details. Such public disclosure could be bad news for Irvin, who faces 20 years in prison if he violates the terms of his probation on drug charges

The Saints were not without their own locker room controversy. Coach Mike Ditka and linebacker Andre Royal got into a shouting match while leaving the practice field Monday. But the two made up

Tournament deadline set for Thursday By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

The deadline to enter for this **year's Big Spring Herald** City Golf Championships is 6 p.m. Thursday.

The tournament will get under way Saturday morning at the Comanche Trail Golf Course, and tournament director Jack Birdwell said he expects a field of about 100 players to contend for the six division championships.

While the women's field, despite the addition of a super seniors division this year, is expected to be about 25 roughly the same number who contended for last year's women's open and women's seniors titles - Birdwell says the men's field should be as much as 25 percent larger than a year ago when 60 players

entered. As of this morning, however, Birdwell said that only 30 play ers have registered for the men's divisions and eight for the women's divisions.

"The number of entries we have right now is not indicative of the interest in the tournament, though," Birdwell said. "Everyone out here is talking about it, so there's not much question in my mind that we'll have a bunch of entries come in here during the next two days."

Birdwell said he is also certain that all five of last year's division champions are expected to return to defend their titles when tournament play begins Saturday morning.

Charlie Garcia, who took the men's championship with a par on the second hole of a sudden death playoff with Mike Weaver, will be on hand in hopes of taking a second consecutive championship.

Weaver is also expected to enter the tournament, as is former champion Felix "Flea" Martinez who finished third a year ago with what was perhaps the most spectacular shot of the tournament - holing an eagle chip from 40 yards out on the fourth hole of a playoff with Doc Dimidjian.

Women's champion Susie Hernandez, who rallied from a three-stroke deficit to edge Joan Daniel, will be on hand to defend her title. Daniel is also expected to defend the senior women's title she won last year.

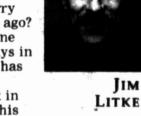
Men's seniors division champion Royce Cox and men super seniors champion Riles Wyatt are almost certain to be See TOURNEY, page 3B

Gailey in no mood to make cuts ... at least not right now out of the blue, after wining and dining job lost it."

There's Smoke, There's Michael Irvin," what inquiring minds

want to know is this: What are the odds Chan Gailey knew what he was getting into when he said 'yes'' to Dallas Cowboys boss Jerry

Jones six months ago? Imagine the scene over those few days in February: Gailey has already put in 10 years as assistant in the NFL. During his last job search in



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Texas, five years earlier, he wasn't even considered good enough to get the nod at Baylor. Then him, the most powerful owner in pro football shakes his hand and gives Gailey the keys to the Dallas Cowboys. Jones: "Your team now."

Gailey: "My team." Jones: "To coach." Gailey "Mine." Jones: "And organize." Gailey: "Mine." Jones: "And lead."

Gailey: "Mine." Jones: "And discipline." Gailey: "Mine, too?"

Jones: "Are you kidding? Considering the guys you'll be dealing with, that's better left to a professional - me. Just move your lips like we practiced. One other thing. If you're going to carry a gun, leave it at home on road trips. That's how the last guy who had your

Gailey is as straight as the part in Irvin's hair and as sharp - pardon the expression — as the scissors that put it there. And yet, if newspaper accounts of what happened near the end of training camp are correct, he has no more control over the Cowboys than Barry Switzer did during the last days of his anything-for-a-laugh regime. Maybe

According to several accounts of the sequence of events July 29 — family night at training camp no less - Irvin first cut into a line where one teammate was giving free haircuts and wound up cutting into a second teammate with a pair of scissors. Afterward, there may or may not have been hush money paid, medical treatment covered up, a deal brokered by Jones and even

Only the principals know for certain, since the Dallas locker room is locked down tighter than the White House right about now.

With good reason.

Irvin was sentenced to four years' probation after pleading no-contest to felony cocaine possession in 1996. He was also wrongly accused of rape, something that he has reminded the reporters pursuing him all the time.

"You guys," he told them the other day, "are working harder to put me in jail than the police.

Jones, meanwhile, and injured lineman Everett McIver, who sustained a two-inch gash on his neck, are doing what they can to keep him out. Both

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Atlanta at Detroit, 6 p.m.

Carolina at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m. New York Giants at Jacksonville Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. New Orleans at Denver, 8 p.m. Chicago at Arizona, 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 15 Washington at Tennessee, 12 p.m Baltimore at New York Jets, 4 p.m San Francisco vs. Seattle Vancouver, B.C., 7 p.m.

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Playoff Schedule

Semifinals Friday, Aug. 14

Padres show off bolstered bullpen; Big Mac retakes lead in homer race

The Atlanta Braves got to see first-hand why the San Diego Padres might be so formidable in the postseason.

Relievers Randy Myers, Dan Miceli and Trevor Hoffman shut down the Braves, giving the Padres a 3-1 victory Tuesday night in a matchup of the NL's top two teams.

"The thing that's tough about those guys, especially since, they've acquired Myers, is that if you get down by one or two runs going into the seventh or eighth inning, the game is over .. pretty much," Atlanta starter

Denny Neagle said. While San Diego was showing off its bolstered bullpen out West, Mark McGwire showed

off his power at Busch Stadium. McGwire hit his major leagueleading 47th home run and set an NL record for most homers before September in St. Louis' 8-3 loss to New York.

"There's a lot of August left," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said.

In other National League games. San Francisco topped Chicago 8-7, Houston beat Milwaukee 6-5 in 10 innings, Florida defeated Los Angeles 8-6, Arizona downed Philadelphia 7-3, Colorado beat Montreal 15-6 Pittsburgh and Cincinnati 7-0.

In American League games, New York shut out Minnesota 4-0. Toronto defeated Seattle 7-4, Texas edged Cleveland 2-1. Toronto outlasted Baltimore 2-1, Boston beat Kansas City 7-4 in 10 innings, Anaheim stopped Detroit 5-4 in 11 innings and Oakland beat Chicago 6-4.

Down 3-1, Atlanta put two runners on base with no outs in the eighth. But Myers and Miceli escaped the inning, and Hoffman breezed through the ninth on just eight pitches for his major league-leading 39th By getting Myers, the Padres

blocked the Braves from filling their need for a top reliever, especially with Mark Wohlers struggling again in Triple-A

Atlanta leads San Diego 'by two games in the chase for home-field advantage should they meet in the NL championship series. The Padres are 2-3 against the Braves this sea-

Mets 8, Cardinals 3 McGwire had been tied for the

homer lead with Sammy Sosa.

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who homered twice Monday for Chicago, but did not connect Tuesday. McGwire moved back on top with a 464-foot drive in the fourth inning.

McGwire hit the longest ball. but Edgardo Alfonzo's four hits helped New York move one-half game ahead Chicago for the NL wild-card spot.

Bobby Jones (9-8) also gave up home runs to Fernando Tatis and pinch-hitter Tom Lampkin. But the Mets starter helped himself with a two-run double.

Astros 6, Brewers 5

For the seventh time this season, Houston rallied to win a game in which it trailed after eight innings.

Bill Spiers hit a tying single in the ninth inning and pinchhitter Tony Eusebio's single in the 10th ended the game at the Astrodome. Houston won its fifth in a row overall.

Jeff Bagwell and Moises Alou homered on consecutive pitches in the sixth against Mawaukee starter Bronswell Patrick. Alou has 32 homers, including four in his last five games.

Giants 8, Cubs 7

Jeff Kent hit a pair of two-run homers and Barry Bonds drove in three runs as San Francisco beat Chicago to stop a five-game losing streak.

The host Giants blew a 5-0 lead, but came back in the seventh when Bonds singled home the tying run and Kent hit his 19th home run.

Marlins 8, Dodgers 6

Rookie Jesus Sanchez pitched four-game winning streak.

Dunwoody homered and drove in three runs as Florida won at Dodger Stadium.

The Marlins led 8-0 and got 17 hits, the most against Los Angeles this season. The Dodgers scored five runs in the ninth inning and lost for the

Rockies 15, Expos 6

fifth time in seven games.

Mike Lansing, Vinny Castilla and Todd Helton each drove in four runs as Colorado beat Montreal at Coors Field.

Dante Bichette went 4-for-4 and is batting .347, three points behind league leader John Olerud of the Mets.

Lansing hit a three-run homer in a five-run first inning. Rockies starter John Thomson was hit in the right knee by Vladimir Guerrero's liner in the ninth inning and left the game with a bruise.

Diamondbacks 7, Phillies 3

Tony Batista hit two home runs and Andy Benes won at home for the first time in nearly three months. Philadelphia lost for the 11th time in 13 games.

Jay Bell added a home run and an RBI double for Arizona. Bell and Devon White each had three hits.

Blue Jays 7, Mariners 4

Ken Griffey Jr. failed to homer for the 10th straight game, going 1-for-4 with two strikeouts. Griffey, who leads the AL with 41 homers, hasn't connected in 46 at-bats - his longest drought of the season.

Jose Canseco's two-run double keyed a six-run rally in seventh at SkyDome, stopping Seattle's



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deny any deal, and even the story of where McIver was treated has become a mystery of its own. The wound was serious enough to require stitches and forced McIver for niss the team's two exhibition games so far. Yet there is no record of him being repaired at Dallas-area hospitals, which ne required to report violent neidents to police

Maybe that's why Gailey insists the injury was the result of "horseplay" in the

"I think if you think things are going to go completely mooth all the time, you're livng a little bit in a dream world," Gaile raid, "There are going to be problems. There are going to be ups and downs. low you deal with it is the ey. You deal with it. You go n to the next one. You work ogether as a team.

'We've handled it. I've talked about it. It's done," he said.

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"You can't get caught up in that or you don't go forward where you are supposed to go forward."

The Cowboys, though, won't go forward until this kind of behavior is behind them for good. At the news conference where Gailey was introduced, Jones said, "He has my backing to do things a coach traditionally does. There's no road around Chan to me. Everything goes through Chan."

Over Chan's head, though, appears more like it. It's funny how things work

out. When the Cowboys behaved badly and Switzer got fired, people assumed the buck would stop there. The truth is, people who bought into that argument might have set their sights too low.

Dallas is one organization where the tone is set at the top, and Jones practically has a degree in frontier justice. His players know it. His old coach knew it. His new one does, too.

Gailey is already down 0-2 this exhibition season. He loves big plays and needs Irvin on the playing field to make them.

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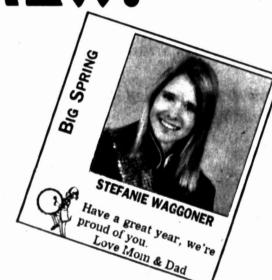
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Rangers give Loaiza just enough support for 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP) - There are plenty of intriguing matchups when the Cleveland Indians play the Texas Rangers. Kenny Lofton trying to run on Ivan Rodriguez and Jaret Wright challenging Juan Gonzalez come to

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Then there is the Yankee Factor. The Rangers beat the Indians 2-1 Tuesday night and crept a game closer to Cleveland in the AL. The way the standings are now, that would be the key to playing the New York Yankees in the best-of-5 division series instead of the best-of-7 ALCS.

If the wild-card team comes from the AL East, it would play either the AL Central or AL West winner whichever has the better record. A five-game series certainly would give Cleveland, Texas or Anaheim a better shot at upsetting the Yankees than a seven-game series.

Hold on, says Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove, before we get ahead of ourselves.

"The last time I heard somebody say they wanted somebody to lose because they wanted to play somebody else, it was the Yankees, and they wanted to play us," Hargrove said, referring to last year's playoffs when Cleveland upset New York in the division series. "We just want to get there, and we'll play whoever's there waiting for us."

Esteban Loaiza, plagued by lack of run support since the Rangers acquired him from Pittsburgh, got his first victory for Texas. The Rangers, without Gonzalez for the second straight game due to a stiff neck, had scored three runs in Loaiza's two loss-

"I don't want to hear him say we don't get him any runs," Texas manager Johnny Oates joked. "We got him two tonight and got him a win.

Gonzalez, who leads the majors with 119 RBIs, did not start for the eighth time in 13 games. Mike Simms, his replacement in the lineup, hit his 12th homer.

"With the pitching and defense we have now, we can win these low scoring games," Oates said. "We couldn't do that earlier in the year."

Loaiza (1-2) must have been wondering. Acquired from Pittsburgh on July 17 for Todd Van Poppel and Warren Morris, Loaiza pitched well, but was 0-2 with a no decision for the Rangers.

The right-hander allowed one run and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings, walk-

coach Jim Mora said.

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too," Coryatt said.

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game.

Coryatt, who had surgery to

repair pectoral damage in 1996,

walked out of training camp on

July 26 and returned two days

later. The seven-year veteran

said he left camp because he

was frustrated by his physical

much with one good arm. I love

the game, but I love my health

Receiver Jahine Arnold frac-

tured his left collarbone when

he collided with safety Lethon

going for the ball and one guy

(Flowers) driving on the foot-

ball," coach Bill Cowher said.

"Certainly, we've got to use

good judgment, but I think in

this case it's the nature of the

Arnold, who missed all last

season with a knee injury,

could be sidelined for up to six

weeks with the shoulder injury.

'It was a case of two guys

Flowers during practice.

"I've played two years pretty

ing one and striking out three He was working on his second career shutout ... when Jeff Manto hit a one-out, solo homer in the eighth to cut it to 2-1.

"It feels good to get the first win here," Loaiza said. "Everything is great with this club.

Pinch-hitter Mark Whiten followed Manto's homer with an infield single. and Xavier Hernandez relieved. Kenny Lofton, in a 2-for-15 slump, flied out to right, and Omar Vizquel fouled out to end the threat.

John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 32nd save.

Cleveland's sleepwalk through the AL Central continued as the Indians dropped to 27-28 since June 9. Even so, they have picked up 2 1/2 games during that span as every other team is below .500. With Minnesota and the White Braves.

both losing Tuesday night Cleveland maintained a 13-game lead. The Indians' offense continued to struggle without All-Star first baseman

Jim Thome, out with a broken hand. "I think there was something like 275 RBIs missing from both lineups,

Oates said. David Justice and Lofton, both in danger of dipping below .270, are still badly out of sync. Justice stranded Vizquel at second in the first with a weak grounder to the mound and was 0-for-4. Lofton, 1-for-4 and batting .256 in the second half, grounded into an inning-ending double play in the third. Lofton did, however, make perhaps his best defensive play since returning to the Indians lineup after spending the 1997 season with the Atlanta

Tiger may not be winning, but he's making difference that helps others take wins

Give Tiger Woods some credit, even though he's been shut out in his last six majors.

Mark O'Meara does, and he has a green jacket and a British Open trophy to show for it. So does Lee Janzen, who won his second U.S. Open title

in June at the Olympic Club. Woods has not merely reenergized the game of golf. He's done the same thing for the games of some fellow pros who might have otherwise been content to win a tournament here and there and live comfortably away from the

fringes of greatness. "He just wants to be the greatest player who ever lived," Janzen said Tuesday. "And when you see somebody with those kind of aspirations you think, well, I certainly can expect more of myself."

On the eve of the PGA Championship, which starts Thursday at tree-laden Sahalee Country Club, the talk isn't just of Woods and his chances of winning the final major of 30-footer on the final hole, the year. It's also about the offering the first tantalizing influence his emergence on the glimpse since his Masters win

petitors. Woods hasn't won a major since running away with the 1997 Masters. He hasn't dominated week-to-week like some predicted. In fact, he's won only one PGA tournament all

But look no further than O'Meara and Janzen, the winners of this year's majors, to see that he has still had a huge impact on the 1998 golf season.

"I think he's challenged the rest of us to maybe start thinking a little higher and setting higher goals," Janzen said.

Janzen set his goals high enough to win his second U.S. Open in nine years as a pro. O'Meara, who had never won a major in 18 years, suddenly won twice at the age of 41.

Both are his neighbors at the Isleworth Country Club in the Orlando, Fla., and play practice rounds with him.

And both seem reinvigorated by the presence of the 22-year-

old budding superstar. "New blood has always tended to do that and I think it

REDMOND. Wash. (AP) - because these guys obviously have a lot of game and they're winning."

Woods likes to compare his impact on the tour to that of Michael Jordan in the NBA.

"When Jordan came into the league right away and was just flying everywhere and doing all his things, guys started to raise their games up," Woods said. "I think that happens in any sport."

While others have learned from Woods, he has also been doing some learning himself. Though he has won only once this year, Woods says his game has never been better, and neither has his attitude, both on and off the course.

He showed that in last month's British Open, when he opened with a 65 and then struggled in the rain and wind before coming back with a final round 66 that left him a stroke out of a playoff with O'Meara and Brian Watts.

Woods chipped in for birdie on his 71st hole, then sank a golf scene has had on his com- that he could win a second

"I feel very pleased with the progress I've made in the last 14 months, not only as a player but as a person," Woods said. "The biggest thing I've learned is just learning how to play the game out here at this level."

Woods' game might not be exactly suited for the 6,906yard, par-70 Sahalee course that winds itself through towering trees in this Seattle sub-

It's the kind of course where drives of between 240 and 280 yards offer the prime landing areas. It's not the kind of course where Woods can pull out his driver and boom shots to within short iron distance on par-5 holes.

Sahalee has only two par-5s anyway, and Woods plans to keep the driver in the bag.

"I think that if I'm going to step on one, it's definitely going to be the 3-wood," Woods said. "The driver really doesn't fit here for me. Some of the points where I'm going to land my ball is probably the naralways will," Woods said. "I rowest point of fairway with think it's great for the game my driver.'

Despite holdout, Cardinals think they'll sign top pick in and get some playing time in

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite Andre Wadsworth's threat to sit out the season, the Arizona Cardinals are confident they will be able to sign their top draft pick.

"Andre's got to do what Andre thinks is best, and I don't see it as a stumbling block to the final resolution," coach Vince Tobin

said Tuesday. Wadsworth, the No. 3 overall pick in the draft, told a Phoenix radio station there was a 50-50 chance he would sit out the season because of his contract dispute. The defensive end said he has already signed up for the fall semester at Florida State to complete his master's degree in

business administration. That prompted a tongue-incheek response from Bob Ferguson, the Cardinals' vice president of player personnel.

"All players should get their degree," he said. "He said he enrolled. But, you know, there are correspondence courses. If he's going back to school, God bless him. I think it's an honorable thing.

Last week, Wadsworth rejected Arizona's \$13.37 million offer that included an \$8.1 million signing bonus. The offer was less than the \$14.5 million that Charles Woodson, the No. 4 overall pick, received from Oakland

Wadsworth wants a bonus of at least \$10 million and an average of \$4 million to \$6 million a year, which would put him in the range of quarterbacks Peyton Manning and Ryan Leaf, the top two picks in the draft.

Randal Hill, who led the New Orleans Saints in receptions and receiving yards last season, signed a one-year contract with Chicago.

Hill, who caught 55 passes for 761 yards last season, will battle Eric Smith and Marcus Robinson for the last roster spot at wide receiver.

"We're not giving up on the other guys," said Mark Hatley, the Bears' vice president of player personnel. "They've got three games to show what they can do, and Randal's got three games to show what he can do."

Linebacker Quentin Coryatt, who hasn't participated in contact drills since July 26 because of chest pains, hopes to return at full speed next week.

"Hopefully he can work back

the next two preseason games."

Receiver Robert Brooks will miss the rest of the preseason after undergoing back surgery, but he could play in Green Bay's regular-season opener on Sept. 6.

Coach Mike Holmgren said Brooks had the surgery to relieve pressure on a disc.

"It went very, very well," Holmgren said. "Anytime you have back surgery, it kind of startles people. I expect him to be ready for the first (regular-

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Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$9,021,199
Last year's debt taxes	\$1,033,726
Last year's total taxes	\$10,054,925
Last year's tax base	\$674,424,188
Last year's total tax rate	1.556300 /\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$10,353,978
/ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$665,306,356
This year's effective tax rate	1.556272 /\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Amount of local taxes needed based on state funding	
formulas and 1998-99 student enrollment	\$10,131,554
This year's adjusted tax base	\$670,197,342
This year's local maintenance and operation rate	1.511726 /\$100
OR adopted 1996 maintenance and operation rate	1.419270 /\$100
This year's maintenance and operation rate	
(use greater of 2 rates above)	1.511726 /\$100
+ \$0.08	1.591726 /\$100
+ Rate increase adopted for 1997-98 school year	0.000000 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.130899 /\$100
+ Rate to recoup loss certified by commissioner of	
education	0.000000 /\$100
This year's rollback rate	1.722625 /\$100

Schedule A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund \$4,900,000 Operating Fund \$175,000 Debt Service Fund

Schedule B: 1998 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Capital Acquistion Program	\$710 . 1	1 20,000	, 50	\$20,710
School Bond Series 1996	\$260,000	\$727,710	SÓ	\$987,710
- Amount (if	red for 1998 debt serv any) paid from funds ections last year r facilities	listed in Schedule A		\$1,008,420 \$0 \$175,000 \$0
+ Amount ad	paid from taxes in 19 ded in anticipation the y 95,00% of its taxes i	t the unit will		\$833,420 \$43,864 \$877,284

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Big Spring I.S.D., 708 11t Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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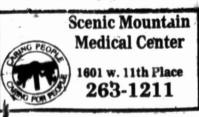
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on hand to defend as well.

While a final decision has not been made, it is almost certain that the tournament field will be playing the ball down during the tournament, a sign the course is in better shape than virtually every other course in West Texas.

"We're definitely going to be playing the ball down for the players in the men's championship and women's championship divisions," Birdwell said. "And it doesn't make much sense to have two divisions playing the ball down and the other four not. We're going to have them playing as close to USGA rules as we can get."

Several administrative changes have been made for this year's championships, including that which allows those playing in the seniors divisions to play in the open divisions at the same time without having to pay two entry



Birdwell did note, however, that while seniors and super seniors players may compete for the open championship and pay just one \$35 fee, they will receive just one winner's prize should they win be 'h divisions. A women's super seniors div.

sion be contested for the first time this year, as well. Saturday's opening round of

the tournament will have players grouped into five or six divisions based on their handicap. Following 18 holes of play, the Comanche Trail course.

field will be flighted based on first round scores.

"That doesn't preclude anyone from declaring from the outset that they want to compete in the championship flight," Birdwell noted. "But we've probably got 80 percent or more of the golfers

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AL VS. JESUS BUSTAMANTE

Lots five and six (5 &6), block forty-seven (47) Original Town Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard

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Original Town to the City of Big

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Lots one & two (1 & 2), block seven (7), Brown Addition to the City of Big

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T-95-10-4285 HOWARD COUNTY

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ET AL Lot ten (10), block twenty-six (26) Government Heights to Baue Addition to the City of Big Spring Howard County, Texas, according to the proper plat on file in the Office of the County Clerk, Howard County,

T-98-01-4443 HOWARD COUNTY ET AL VS. JOE WRIGHTSIL Lot six (6), block one (1), Banks Addition to the City of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas, according to the proper plat on file in the Office of the County Clerk, Howard County,

T-98-01-4444 HOWARD COUNTY. ET AL VS. ANDREW LUCE Lot four (4), block sixteen (16), Jones Valley Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to the proper plat on file the Office of the County Clerk, Howard County, Texas. T-98-01-4445 HOWARD COUNTY.

ET AL VS. JOHN N. BECK, II Lot three (3), block four (4), Mountain View Addition to the City Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, According to the proper plat on file the Office of the County Clerk, Howard County, Texas. T-98-01-4446 HOWARD COUNTY

ET AL VS. O.R. ALEXANDER Lot one (1), block sixteen (16), Jon Valley Addition tot eh City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to the proper plat on file the Office of the County Clerk, Howard County, Texas. T-98-01-4447 HOWARD COUNTY

ET AL VS. ROBERT L. MOORE Lot twenty-three (23), block four (4) Wright's Airport Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to the proper plat on file in the Office of the County Clerk, Howard County, Texas. T-98-02-4449 HOWARD COUNTY ET AL VS. HUGO CORTESE & AL W. MILCH D/B/A/ CORTESE-MILCI CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Lot ten (10), block eight (8), Boydstun Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to the proper plat on fi the Office of the County Clerk, Howard County, Texas. T-98-03-4451 HOWARD COUNTY. ET AL VS. I. N. MONEW AND WIFE **EMMA MCNEW**

WIFE, IOSIE BISHOP

loydstun Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Itald sale to be made by me to satis fy the judgement (s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause (s), together with interest, penaltic and costs of sult, and the proceed of said sales to be applied to the sa isfaction thereof, and the remail any, to be applied as the law

Aug., 1998 W.B. (Bill) Jennings Sheriff of Howard County, Texas four (24), Original Town to the Cify of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas,

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 13: Expect to accomplish a lot

this year. Don't hold back; reveal your true personality, intellect and understanding. Others simply cannot get enough of you. Your willingness to put in long, hard hours distinguishes you from others at work. You gain professionally because of your endurance. A partnership is supportive and instrumental to your personal growth. If you are single, although admirers always knock on your door, a romance of a special nature is likely to become a reality. If attached, your willingness to share enhances your relationship. TAURUS inspires you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your caring becomes obvious. Don't think that you need to spend a lot to show your feelings. Consolidate, rather than frittering away resources. Confusion surrounds goals, friendship and a loved one. A child isn't telling the whole story. Tonight: Keep costs

down.**** TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your smiles warms and draws others. Contain a certain negativity that you have within. Learn more constructive and positive ways of thinking. A family member gives you a gift that lights you up. Share your feelings. Tonight: Invite friends over for dinner.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You exaggerate something. Loosen up about what you want. Express your ideas. Someone finds you most endearing. You'll get a warm reception, once you open up. You have been operating under a mixed message. Tonight: Take some time for yourself.*** CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Aim for what you want. You are unusually bent on manifest ing your desires. Your sense of determination draws others, who wish they had more of your strong constitution. Confusion marks your financial status. Someone is hiding the complete tale. Tonight: Chat online.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You don't have all the answers, so don't turn down someone else's suggestion. Your perspective could vary considerably. A partner is confused, or perhaps you are distorting who this person is. Seek clarity by discussing your perceptions and feelings. Tonight: Work late.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Reveal what is going on. Make inquiries, listen and find out more about an offer. You could be confused about a professional matter. Someone is evading your questions. Choose the high road, but take responsibility and take charge of your work life. Tonight: The movies.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

A partner feels insecure with you; hence his difficult tone. Share what is on your mind, and stay open to ideas. Your attitude puts off a new friend, who wants to be your ultimate priority. Explaining your position is futile; wait for a more opportune time. Tonight: Spontaneity.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

It takes all you have to draw someone out of his cocoon. He doesn't see life as you do. You find solace in set patterns and in being at home. You might wonder about a change in your life that could affect work and personal relationships. Tonight: Dine with a respected friend.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Focus on work. A task could be burdensome. Good news comes from making a phone call or reaching out for someone. Plan a special trip to visit others. Learning and travel mix. Ask questions, and you could be surprised by what you hear. Tonight: Back to the old grind.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You might feel stalemated by a creative project. Discussions are animated and give you positive feedback. Use their support, and let inspiration take over. Focus on potential, rather than obstacles. Look for openings. Use extra care with your finances. Tonight: Intense talks.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You have a difficult time knowing which way is up. Stay centered; recognize what is important to you. A domestic matter frustrates you. Don't try to create an uproar. Develop patience. Others seek you out. Let your popularity draw in what you want. Tonight: A

night off.*** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Conversations have a stilted tone, but they do open up unusual possibilities. Listen to others, even though you might not like what they say. Clear out any mental cobwebs, and stay reality-bound. Work pushes you to the limit. Pace yourself. Tonight: At a favorite

Uncomfortable traveler thinks hosts should visit guest room

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DEAR ABBY: Since travel season is upon us, I'd like to offer a suggestion as well as seek your advice. For the host and hostess who are having

houseguests Please spend a night in guestroom to judge its comfort level.

We visit my in-laws in another state twice a year and stay in my husband's childhood room. The sheets are so

ABIGAIL thin you can

read a newspaper through them and the pillows are so musty it is difficult to breathe. The only light in the room is a tiny decorative child's lamp, which does not cast enough light to tell what garments are in the closet, much less to read by. In addition, the closets are jammed with years of accumulation, making it difficult to find a place to put our clothes. It has been this way for years. When my in-laws stay in our

PUBLIC NOTICE

State of Texas

in the cause numbered and entitled

Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration o 42 days from the 4 day of Aug., 1998, the date of issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's petition that was filed in the court on September 30, 1997, numbered 97-09-39410 or the docket of the court, and entitled BIG SPRING EDUCATION EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT

this suit is as follows: suit for collection of a debt, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.
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The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return according to requirements of law, and the mandates of this cita-

seal of the court at Big Spring, Texas, on the 4 day of Aug., 1998. GLENDA BRASEL, Clerk District Court, 118th Judicial District Howard County, Texas BY: Colleen Barton, Depu

home, I go out of my way to make them feel welcome. I always include small "extras"

new magazines, an alarm clock, extra pillows, fresh soap, a couple of drinking glasses and even fresh flowers on the dresser.

Abby, I appreciate my inlaws' hospitality and do not want to appear ungrateful, but it has reached the point where I dread staying in their home. It is not a matter of money for them or for my husband and me. I would gladly pay to "freshen" the room, if it could be done diplomatically.

Any suggestions? - DREAD-ING IT IN THE CAROLINAS

DEAR DREADING IT: Your suggestion to check out the guestroom before guests arrive is a good one. Your mother-inlaw may think that your husband will feel more at home because she has left his boyhood room intact. However, I see nothing wrong with your providing her with a "hostess gift" of new bedding, a folding luggage rack or a new table lamp specifically marked for the guestroom. She should welcome it.

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The porth-half of lot two (N/2 of 2), and all of lot three (3), block sixteen (16), Saunders Addition to the City o Coahoma, Howard County, Texas according to the proper plat on file in the Office of the County Clerk Howard County, Texas. T-97-09-4426 HOWARD COUNTY

reto and incorporated herein as 1-97-11-4437 HOWARD COUNTY ET AL VS. BILLIE J. CHEW Lot four (4), block one (1), Stardus ddition to the City of Big Spring loward County, Texas T-09-01-4440 HOWARD COUNTY ET AL VS. JOSEPH R. TAYLOR, ET

Lots one & two (1 & 2), block twent

and bounds on Exhibit A, attached

Lot ten (10) block thirty-two (32), Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. T-98-03-4454 HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. ALVIN A. BISHOP AND Lot twelve (12), block seven (7).

Witness my hand this 11th day of

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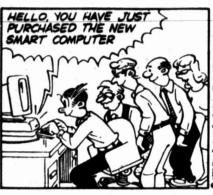
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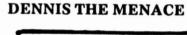
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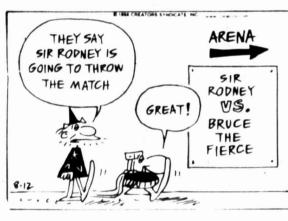


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Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Aug. 12, 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed.

On this date: In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent on his sewing.

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machine. In 1867, President Andrew

Johnson sparked a move to impeach him as he defied Congress by suspending Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. In 1898, Hawaii was formally

annexed to the United States.

In 1944, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., eldest son of Joseph and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, was killed with his co-pilot when their explosives-laden Navy plane blew up over England.

In 1953, the Soviet Union conducted a secret test of its first hydrogen bomb.

In 1960, the first balloon satellite, the Echo-1, was launched by the United States from Cape Canaveral.

In 1972, the last American combat ground troops left Vietnam.

In 1977, the space shuttle Enterprise passed its first solo flight test by taking off atop a Boeing 747, separating, then touching down in California's Mojave Desert.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI, who had died Aug. 6 at age 80, was buried in St. Peter's Basilica.

In 1985, the world's worst single-aircraft disaster occurred as a crippled Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 on a domestic flight crashed into a mountain,

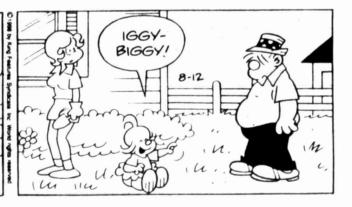
killing 520 people. Ten years ago: The controversial movie. "The Last Temptation of Christ," directed by Martin Scorsese, opened in nine cities despite objections by some Christians who felt the film was sacrilegious.

One year ago: Steel workers approved a contract ending a 10-month strike against Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. Two New York City police officers were placed in desk jobs as authorities investigated the charges of Abner Louima, a Haitian immigrant who accused police of sodomizing him after his arrest in a nightclub fight. A flash flood in Arizona's Lower Antelope Canyon claimed the lives of 11

hikers. Today's Birthdays: Choreographer Michael Kidd is 79. Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) is 73. Country singer Porter Wagoner is 71. Singer-musician Buck Owens is 69. Actor George Hamilton is 59. Actress Jennifer Warren is 57. Rock singer-musician Mark Knopfler (Dire Straits) is 49. Singer Kid Creole is 48. Jazz musician Pat Metheny is 44. Actor Sam J. Jones is 44. Country singer Danny Shirley (Confederate Railroad) is 42. Pop musician Roy Hay (Culture Club) is 37. Rapper Sir Mix-A-Lot is 35. Tennis player Pete Sampras is 27. Rock musician Bill Uechi. (Save Ferris) is 23.

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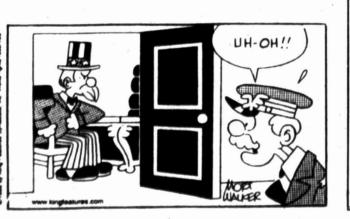
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