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'Night Out' meeting set for Tuesday

A meeting has been set Tuesday to make plans for creating a National Night Out organization in Big Spring.

To begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board room, the meeting is open to anyone interested in preventing crime in their neighborhood. Speakers will include local police officers familiar with National Night Out and other crime-prevention programs.

Anyone who wants to volunteer to serve with a local National Night Out group, or organize a gathering in their neighborhood on Aug. 1, is encouraged to attend.

For more information, call the Herald at 263-7331, ext. 236.

WHAT'S UP...

□ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

□ Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Herman's, 7 a.m.

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

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus** Room.

Christmas in April. board of directors, noon, 1607 E. Third., Lions Bingo Bldg.

☐ Friends of the Library, noon, Howard County Library.

☐ American Legion Auxilary, 7 p.m. ■ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY

☐ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281 ☐ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

AMBUCS, noon, La Posada.

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

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Delinquent tax collection report good news for area entities By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Big Spring City Council approved a bid for PVC pipe, a budget amendment involving the 911 district and heard a report on delinquent tax collection



MOUTON

'We had a very good year the last 12 months. We've only had two collection years better," said attorney Drew Mouton, who advised the council on tax collec-

Mouton said the larger taxing entities — the city of Big Spring, Howard College, Big Spring Independent School District and Howard County — recouped slightly more than \$589,000 in delinquent taxes. The total for all taxing entities in the county was \$670,612, he said.

"The largest account was \$20,000, so we feel really good about that," he said.

Mouton noted that 1999 taxes became delinquent July 1, and amounted to \$731,000, compared to \$660,000 the previous year. He said, however, that there were two primary reasons for the difference. One was that some tax payments postmarked by July 1 had probably not been received

by that date and will be deducted as they are recorded. The other large difference is some \$60,000 owed by the old Holiday Inn, which filed bankruptcy.

"The lien holder has control now and they've worked well with us and we're going to work with them to try to get it under control," he said.

In other business, the council approved a bid of \$13,865 for 4,700 feet of 6inch C900 PVC pipe, which will run from Bell Street to Jones Street. Wholesale of Abilene was awarded the bid.

The council also approved an amendment to the 1999-2000 Howard County 911 Communication District operating budget in the amount of \$15,000 to purchase a Dictaphone voice recorder for the sheriff's office. Howard County 911 director Tommy Sullivan

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HERALD photo/Allison Thomas

Hangar 25 Air Museum committee member Jerry Worthy stands next to an AT-11 plane on loan to the museum by its owner, Russell Madden. The plane will be moved to Breckenridge shortly for additional body repair and then will return to Blg Spring.

Display features World War II workhorse

By ALLISON THOMAS

Staff Writer

For a limited time, the Hangar-25 Air Museum will be displaying complete World War II AT-11 plane. The plane sat in the



"It's been here for some time, but this is the first time it has been on display with all of the propellers attached," said Susan Lewis, museum coordinator. "It looks just wonder-

The AT-11 is on loan to the museum by its owner, Russell Madden. It is the only plane on display that is not owned by the museum, and the only plane that is still airworthy

"It is flown out to various places, but the owner wants to hangar it here," said

Lewis. "This was our various stages of restoraunderstanding when we accepted it.

Within the next few weeks, Madden will remove the plane to Breckenridge for additional body repair. While the plane is scheduled to return, the time table is up to the discretion of the owner.

"We really aren't sure when he is going to take it away," said Lewis. "We miss it when it's gone, but it will come back.

The AT-11 has been dis-

tion. This is the first time it will be displayed in complete condition.

"It had bent propellers, the engine was damaged and some flaps were missing," said Lewis. "Even when it was not ready to be viewed, it was being viewed. Now that it has been repaired, this is a great time to come see it."

The AT-11 is a fighter plane from World War II. At various times, it was

played by the museum in See PLANE, Page 2A

Pact denied

Council feels Energas Co. using tactics to divide cities By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Objecting to what some believe to be a strong-arm move by a large company, Big Spring City Council on Tuesday turned down a rate settlement agreement with Energas and elected - at least for now - to take its case to the Texas Railroad Commission instead.

In doing so, Big Spring appears to have aligned itself with the city of Lubbock in opposing a \$3 million, 2.7 percent increase in natural gas rates the company wants to impose. Lubbock City Council has vet to act on the settlement agreement, but as indicated it plans to oppose it.

The case dates back more than a year, when Energas first sought an \$11 million rate increase. That increase was opposed by a coalition of 67 cities, including Big Spring. The coalition formed a steering committee, which hired a consultant to study the issue.

The consultant decided that not only should Energas be refused an \$11 million increase but determined the company should decrease rates by \$7 million. The case then went

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Holguin not guilty of sexual assault, indecency with child

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

A jury of eight women and four men deliberated for one hour Tuesday before finding Rudy Acosta Holguin not guilty on four counts of aggravated sexual assault of a child and one count of indecency with a child.

The 45-year- old Holguin was accused of sexually assaulting his now 13-yearold son on four different

1995 and May 1999, when he was accused of the indecency with a child charge. His trial began Monday in 118th District Court.

The young boy told the jury the first sexual encounter with his occurred when he was 8 years old and stayed overnight with him at the Mayo Ranch Motel. He spoke graphically of the alleged acts without any

Another witness called to

occasions between August testify for the prosecution the outcome of the trial and was Anna Merrell, a beauty operator and former stepmother of the alleged vic-

> She said she has maintained a close relationship with the 13-year-old. She testified of "horseplay" between the father and son but never said she saw anything out of the ordinary.

Nevertheless, she said was stunned when the decision was handed down.

"I am very disappointed in

to me it seems to just further add injury to the child," said Merrell. "I believe the boy was telling the truth and nothing will change that. We have a responsibility as adults to protect our young children and I don't think we did in this case.

The prosecution rested its case just before 11 a.m. and Judge Robert H. Moore III called for a lunch break until 1 p.m. The trial was held up for almost 30 minutes awaiting the return of one juror who arrived at 1:30 p.m.

Defense attorney Tim Yeats called Sue Holguin. grandmother of the 13-yearold who admitted under oath that her grandson had a history of lying or stretching the truth.

The defense also called Kevin Cowley, a longtime friend of Holguin, who testi-

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Salvation Army to begin school supplies distribution

By ALLISON THOMAS

Staff Writer

With the new school year right around the corner, many people are beginning to buy their children notebooks, binders and pencils. To provide children from low-income families with these necessary supplies, the Salvation Army is holding a school supply drive.

"We're taking 8-pack and 24-pack crayons, scissors, Elmer's glue, pencils, spiral notebooks, pink erasers, facial tissues, school boxes, notebook paper, red grading pencils, rulers, map colors and markers," said Patricia

Aaron, a caseworker with the Salvation Army

School supplies will be given to applicants with children in kindergarten to eighth grade who meet all the guidelines.

Applications to receive school supplies will be taken Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., next week at the Salvation Army on 811 W. Fifth. Applicants should bring with them a Social Security card for everyone in the family, proof of expenses, residence and income.

"Most who bring everything will probably meet

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Patricia Aaron sits behind a stack of school supplies that have been donated to the Salvation Army school supply drive. The drive is to provide children from low income familles with the supplies they need for the new school year. Donations of supplies are being said.

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have a good case. We feel

that if it goes before the

Railroad Commission, the

rate will be set higher," he

Mancil said that by reject-

ing the settlement, Big

Spring is exposed to the pos-

sibility of a higher rate than

2.7 percent, will incur

expenses involved in pursu-

ing the case and the restric-

tion against Energas filing a

new rate case within three

years will be lifted.

SUPPLIES

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our guidelines," said Aaron.

This will be the second

holding a school supply

drive. Aaron was pleased

with the number of children

the Salvation Army was

able to help last year, and

hopes this year's program

really good response," she

said. "We passed out school

supplies to 298 children

from kindergarten to eighth

informed if they meet the

requirements to receive

supplies when they fill out

the applications, or they

"We'll distribute the

school supplies on Aug. 11,

from 9 in the morning until

Donations of school sup-

the distribution date. All

donations should be taken

to the Salvation Army.

NOT GUILTY

him and his wife, there

Kevin Cowley's mother,

Rita Cowley, also testified

relationship and that the

boy often would say he

wished he could live with

The defense called the

defendant to the witness

stand before resting its case.

The defendant also stated

that his son had often asked

told the boy that was not

possible. Holguin said he

and his son had a good rela-

tionship, although he did

not spend as much time

The defense attorney said

"Of course we are happy

with the jury's verdict,

said Yeats. "The jury found

the defendant not guilty on

all counts. We thought from

the beginning that if we got

our day in court, we could

in fact show the jury that he

was not guilty. It's been a

long few months for Rudy

and we are obviously

pleased for him and that the

jury also believed in his

Robin Orr, the prosecutor,

said the jury had spoken

and he can live with their

"We knew it would be a

difficult case going in," said

Orr, assistant district attor-

ney. "Essentially what it

boiled down to was the vic-

tim's word against the

defendant's word, but allegations like that need to be

tried. We believe the jury

took their responsibilities

seriously and they were the

ones that the judge charged

with rendering the verdict.

Though personally disap-

pointed, I can't fault them

for what they had to say.'

he was satisfied with the

jury's decision.

innocence.'

decision.

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his dad permanently.

wrong-doing

Holguin's son.

overnight

noon," said Aaron.

will be contacted at home.

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Applicants

"Last year we received a

will be an equal success.

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the 2000 block of Gregg, in

the 1700 block of E. Marcy

and in the 2300 block of

The Howard County

Sheriff's Office reported the

following activities between

8 a.m. Tuesday through 8

MONTES, 28, of 1110

Johnson, was arrested on a

charge of burglary of a

ROBERSON, 18, of 1312

Lindberg, was arrested on a

charge of evading arrest.

OROSCO, 35, of 1011 Bell,

was arrested on a charge of

driving while intoxicated

NORMA GALINDA, 27,

of 203 NE 10th, was arrested

on a charge of driving

(3rd or more). (HCSO)

HERMANEJILDO

MICHAEL

habitation. (BSPD)

JOE LUIS MIRA-

SHERIFF

SERVICES was reported in

the 1700 block of E. Third.

the 400 block of E. Fourth.

ASSAULT was reported

TERRORISTIC

in the 700 block of E. 17th.

OBITUARIES

Harvey **Patterson**

Harvey Patterson, 51, of Big Spring, passed away on Monday evening, July 10,

2000, at his home following a 10month illness. Funeral

service is 4 m Thursday, July 2000, at Myers

Smith Chapel with the Rev. Steve Stutz and the Rev. Carroll Kohl officiating.

Harvey was born on July 11, 1948, in Big Spring and had been a lifetime resident of Big Spring and a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

He married Reveille Knowles on April 21, 1984, in Big Spring.

Harvey had worked a number of years at Caldwell Electric. In recent years, he had been selfemployed as a contractor and had operated rental property.

He is survived by: his wife, Reveille Patterson of Big Spring; three daughters, Leslie Stevens and husband, Thomas, Angie Patterson and Victoria Patterson, all of Big Spring; one son, Michael Knowles and wife, Lisa, of Big Spring; parents, A.J. and Violet Patterson of Big Spring; one brother, Dale Patterson and wife, Linda, of Big Spring; one sister, Helen Richardson and husband, Ronnie, of Big Spring; six grandchildren, Cass, Brandy and Corbin Stevens, Mike Gonzales, Riley Knowles and Sidney Brook Patterson, all of Big Spring; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Pauline and Joe Fulesday of Big Spring; and a number of aunts, uncles and cousins.

Paid obituary

Jane Walker

Funeral service for Jane Walker, 79, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, July 12. 2000, in Goldthwaite.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Harvey D. Patterson, 51, died Monday. Funeral services will be 4:00 PM, Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH

Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park



Tommy Alan Mauldin, 50, died Monday. Funeral services will be at 11:00 AM Thursday, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

James W. Mills, 87, of Forsan, Texas died Tuesday. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Jane Walker, 79, of Big Spring died Wednesday. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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James W. Mills

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Tommy Allen Mauldin

Tommy Allen Mauldin, 51, of Big Spring, died on Monday, July 10, 2000, in a Midland

Hospital. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 13, 2000, at the Nalley-Pickle Welch

Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, prison minister with the Colorado City Church of Christ, officiating and his uncle, Carl Herron, assist-

He was born on April 25,

1949, in Fairbanks, Alaska. Tommy moved to Big Spring as a young boy. He attended Big Spring schools and played football and ran track for the Big Spring Steers. He owned and operated Tommy's Tire Service and was currently working for Western Container. The joy of his life was his grandchildren, and he tried to spend as much time with them as possible

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include: his mother, Marjorie Mauldin Schulze of Sand Springs; daughter; Laura Mauldin of Lewisville; son and daughter-in-law, Troy Melanie Mauldin of San Antonio; daughter, Lisa Hamby of San Antonio; two grandchildren, Nicholas Mauldin and Dayton Bush: two sisters, Annette Coker of Sand Springs and

nis tather. Travis

Mauldin. Pallbearers will be Bob Purser, Rusty Purser, Travis Joe Bingham, Jim Coker, Pat McMahan and Todd Coker.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Paid obituary

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explained that the item was much already," Horton shot not budgeted, but would be back. purchased through reserve funds.

On second reading the council approved:

an annual review of investment policies,

Juvenile Incentive Block Grant from Criminal Justice Division,

 a resolution accepting a grant award from the Texas Community Development Program,

 a personnel policy requiring all newly hired city employees to reside within 30 minutes of their work stations.

· closure of a portion of Young Street that runs between two properties owned by Trinity Baptist Church,

 an ordinance requiring a public hearing before abandoning and vacating public streets

PLANE

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used as a bomber, a gunner

and a transport plane. World War II," said Lewis.

HOTLINE

For showtimes call

263-2479

"There were several incarnations from one body. This

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plane is being displayed with the gunner seat and bubble front. When they see it, youngsters really get a sense of how dangerous it was for the gunner.'

Among others, veterans of World War II have been anxious to view the AT-11.

"This is a very sentimental plane," said Lewis. "It means so much to anyone who was in World War II."

The plane will be available for viewing at the Hangar-25 Air Museum until Madden flies it to Breckenridge. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Admission is by donation

ENERGAS

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before the Texas Railroad Commission, which asked the parties involved to work out an agreement.

That agreement, which Big Spring City Council addressed Tuesday night, would allow Energas a rate increase of \$3,010,000 or an average hike to customers of 2.7 percent. That amounts to between \$1.06 and \$1.10 per month, per customer.

What irks council members, in addition to the requested hike itself, is that the agreement allows cities to "lock in" at the 2.7 percent rate for three years if they accept it. If some cities don't sign the agreement, they will pay whatever amount the Railroad Commission decides, plus additional legal fees.

If that amount is less than 2.7 percent, all cities will get the lower rate. Some council members saw that part of the pact as an underhanded tactic on the part of Energas.

"This puts a great deal of pressure on us to approve this and abandon Lubbock," council Steph nie Horton, 't want to see how many other

cities have approved it He was preceded in death there are enough who will oppose this, I want us to stand with them." "It's an attempt to put

Lubbock all by themselves in this," commented councilman Chuck Cawthon, who said residents have indicated to him they want to see the council fight rate increases from utility companies.

"You could go down there (before the Railroad Commission) and end up with higher rates," cautioned Mike Mancil, Energas vice president for

the Southern Region. "You are charging too

"You've done everything in your power to isolate Lubbock in this issue." Mayor Russ McEwen said. · a resolution approving echoing the comments of

Horton and Cawthon. "Lubbock has not met and · an application for a voted. They still have an Accountability opportunity to accept this settlement agreement,"

noted Mancil, who said Energas has not had a rate increase for four years. Lubbock City Council is scheduled to address the settlement on Thursday. Meanwhile, at least 21 cities have approved the settlement, including Odessa,

Coahoma, Forsan O'Donnell on Tuesday Not all of the council was in agreement, however. The vote was 5-1 to disapprove the settlement, with Gregg Biddison casting the nay

"I don't feel like we have the money to spare. I'd like to side with Lubbock, but the settlement is better than what could happen if we lose the case," Biddison said afterward.

Mancil denied that Energas was trying to pit towns against smaller Lubbock.

'We felt some communi-"It was the workhorse of ties wanted the extra option of approving the 2.7 percent rate increase for a threeyear period. We think we

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TEXAS LOTTERY

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BRIEFS

ROUND THE TOWN

WEDNESDAY

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

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

year the Salvation Army is ther details. **THURSDAY**

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meet-

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy build-

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

plies will be welcomed until 'IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

 HOME HOSPICE and Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call Home Hospice at 264-7599 or come by 600 South Gregg for fur-

ing, 802 Ventura, Midland.

MARKETS

December, cotton, 57,65, Continued from Page 1A 25W down 11 points; August crude 29,57 down 13 points; cash hogs steady at 48 fied that during the times Holguin was living with even; slaughter steers steady at 68 even; July lean were never any signs of hog futures 68.05, down 70 during points; August live cattle visits by futures 67.30, up 12 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Other markets not available by press time.

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Tuesday through 8 a.m. today:

· FRANCISCO CERto live with him. He saod he: **VANTES**, 21; of 409 E. 5th, was arrested on a charge of possession of parapherna-

ROBERSON, 18, of 1312 Lindberg, was arrested on a charge of evading arrest. · BOBBY JONES, 52, no

address given, was arrested on a charge of theft. MARY HERNANDEZ, 40, no address given, was arrested on a Gonzales

County warrant. **AGGRAVATED** ASSAULT WITH A DEAD-

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while license suspended. FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring 1914 Pe Department/EMS reports TUESDAY"

 $8:59 \ a.m. - 3200 \ block$ Parkway, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

11: 00 a.m. - 11th and Birdwell, trauma call, two patients refused service. 1:08 p.m. — 500 block E.

18th, medical call, patient refused service. 2:01 p.m. - Marcy and

Coronado, trauma call, patient refused service. 4:22 p.m. — Snyder Field area, medical call, patient

refused service. 5:49 p.m. - SMMC, patient transferred to nursing home.

 $7:33 \, \text{p.m.} - 600 \, \text{block}$ Aylesford, medical call, patient transported to

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 102 Tuesday's low 75 Average high 96 Average low 70 Record high 108 in 1998 Record low 56 in 1959 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.71 Year to date 11.43 Normal for the year 10.03 Sunrise Thursday 6:49 a.m. Sunset Thursday 8:54 p.m.

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House panel opens door to pay raise for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) -With no discussion, a House subcommittee opened the door late Tuesday to giving members of Congress their latest cost-of-living pay raise.

Lawmakers' current \$141-300 salaries would be raised by 2.7 percent, or \$3,800, and take effect next January, officials said. It would be their third increase in four years.

The first step toward approving the increase came as a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee approved a \$29.1 billion measure financing the Treasury Department and other agencies for the coming fiscal year.

The bill contains no language addressing the pay raise. But under a 1989 law, lawmakers get an automatic annual increase unless they decide to block it, and the Treasury bill is the traditional vehicle for such lan-

formula designed to hold the boost below the inflation rate and any increase civil servants will receive. The bill would also allow federal workers to receive the 3.7 percent pay raise next year that President Clinton has recommended.

Opponents expect to force election-year votes challenging the raise for lawmakers. But the proposal has a good chance to survive because of the strong economy, healthy budget surpluses and last month's agreement between both parties' leaders not to attack each others' incumbents for support-

"The Bible says the worker is worthy of his hire," House Majority Leader Dick Armey. R-Texas, reporters earlier in the day. "These members Congress on both sides of the aisle work very hard."

In a brief interview. Senate Majority Leader

The increase is based on a Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he supports the increase and expects the Senate to approve it.

> The same spending bill would also require Hillary Rodham Clinton to submit monthly reports to the **Appropriations** House Committee detailing the travel expenses of her Senate campaign.

months, Republicans have been accusing her of insufficientreimbursing Treasury for her flights to and from New York, which she takes on military aircraft on the Secret Service's advice.

From July 1999 through last May, it has cost an estimated \$698,000 for her flights, of which she has paid the government \$112,200, according to figreleased ures Appropriations Committee Republicans. The numbers were based on White House

Clinton Howard Wolfson said that as with all recent White House occupants, Clinton's reimbursements have been for the political portion of her travels and are based on the price of first-class passenger tickets.

The measure would also impose stricter reporting requirements for all House and Senate candidates using federal aircraft, beginning in the 2002 elections.

The bill also would:

-Roll back a 0.5 percent increase in federal workers' contributions to their retirements enacted in 1997, at a cost of \$460 million. That provision, proposed by Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., was approved 7-6.

Block U.S. sales of diamonds used to finance Sierra Leone rebels, who have killed and terrorized thousands of civilians. The language by Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., was approved by voice vote.

Critics object to FBI e-mail snooping device

WASHINGTON (AP) -Civil liberties and privacy groups are railing against a new system designed to allow law enforcement agents to intercept and analyze huge amounts of email in connection with an investigation.

The system, called 'Carnivore,'' was first hinted at on April 6 in testimony to a House subcommittee. Now the FBI has it in use.

When Carnivore is placed at an Internet service provider, it scans all incoming and outgoing emails for messages associated with the target of a criminal probe.

In a letter addressed to two members of the House subcommittee that deals with Fourth Amendment search-and-seizure issues, American Civil Liberties Union argued that the system breaches the Internet provider's rights and the rights of all its customers by reading both sender and recipient addresses, as well as subject lines of e-mails, to decide whether to make a copy of the entire message.

Further, while the system is plugged into the Internet provider's systems, it is controlled solely by the law enforcement agency. In a traditional wiretap, the tap is physically placed and maintained by the telephone company.

"Carnivore is roughly equivalent to a wiretap capable of accessing the contents of the conversations of all of the phone company's customers, with the 'assurance' that the FBI will record only conversations of the specified target," read the letter. "This 'trust us, we are the government' approach is the antithesis of the procedures required under our wiretapping laws."

Barry Steinhardt, associate director of the ACLU. said citizens shouldn't trust that such a sweeping data-tap will only be used against criminal suspects. And even then, he said, the data mined by Carnivore, particularly subject lines, are already intrusive.

"Law enforcement should be prohibited from installing any device that allows them to intercept communications from persons other than the target,' Steinhardt said in an interview. "When conducting these kinds of investigations, the information should be restricted to only addressing information."

A spokeswoman for Rep. Charles T. Canady, R-Fla., who heads the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution, said the congressman had no comment on the letter.

In testimony to Canady's subcommittee, Robert Corn-Revere, a lawyer at the Hogan & Hartson law firm in Washington, said he represented an Internet provider that refused to install the Carnivore system. The provider was placed in an "awkward position," Corn-Revere said, because the company feared suits from customers unhappy with the government looking into all the e-mail.

Russian rocket carrying space station module lifts off

BAIKONUR. Kazakstan (AP) — The Russian Proton-K rocket that is carrying the long-delayed International Space Station's service module into orbit lifted off today from the Baikonur cosmod-

At Mission Control outside Moscow, Russian and U.S. space agency officials watching a live broadcast applauded as the module went into orbit 10 minutes later. A huge screen in front of them tracked the flight from the cosmodrome on the remote, windswept steppes of Kazakstan.

Technicians pulled back the launch tower from the huge rocket about half an hour before the 8:56 a.m. liftoff. A logo advertising Pizza Hut had been placed halfway up the rocket.

Russia and the United States have invested high hopes in the Zvezda module, which will be the core of the 16-nation space station project. The module will contain flight controls, the sewage system and sleeping quarters for the crew.

Russia says that the 22ton, 43-foot-long segment cost about \$320 million to build. It has severely taxed Moscow's meager financial resources and thrown the U.S.-led space station project more than two years behind schedule, casting

doubts on Russia's reliability as a major partner.

The launch could have come sooner if not for two crashes of Proton rockets. Russia insisted problems with the rocket have been worked out, and it has put several satellites into orbit with the help of Proton rockets since the crashes.

The Zvezda module will go into orbit unmanned, docking July 26 by computer with two other space station components that were launched in 1998. The first crew could go to the station by October, NASA has said.

Two cosmonauts will be prepared to immediately launch to Zvezda aboard a Soyuz rocket if the automat ic linkup goes wrong.

A failed launch would have been a major setback for the project and Russia's attempts to retain its image as a leading space power, which it gained by putting the first satellite and the first man into space.

Delays on the Zvezda which means "star" in Russian - have cost the project an estimated \$3 billion, and some members of the U.S. Congress are questioning whether to fund NASA's spending projections on the \$60 billion project, particularly after the failed launches of two Mars missions last year.

Report: DNA tests fail to clear Texan given reprieve ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) execution to allow time for source of a pubic hair found

New DNA tests have failed to clear a Texas inmate given a reprieve by Gov. George W. Bush last month just minutes before he was to be executed on rape and murder convictions, according to USA Today.

Sources close-to the case told the newspaper in Wednesday's editions that an exhausting all appeals. recent tests by the FBI point to Ricky McGinn or a reprieve less than 30 minmaternal relative as the

inside the body of Stephanie Flanary, 12, the convicted man's stepdaughter.

The paper noted that no member of McGinn's family has been linked to the case. He was facing execution

the night of June 1 after being convicted in 1995 of raping and killing the girl But Bush granted a

utes before the scheduled

DNA testing.

McGinn, 43, and his attorneys wanted additional DNA testing, which they hoped would exonerate him.

Although DNA evidence was originally used by prosecutors to help convict McGinn of the May 1993 rape and ax slaying of the more sophisticated testing now available would help

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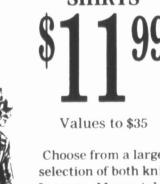
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Budget time a tough call for everyone

t's one of the most excruciating times of the year for our elected officials - the time that every entity which collects taxes, fees and other assessments forms a budget for the coming year.

It means hours and hours of meetings with managers, financial officers and department heads in an effort to accomplish what sometimes seems like an impossible task.

Some of it is projection based on past history: How much water will city customers use? How many more miles can the school district rely on an aging 74-passenger bus? Will sales tax rebates remain steady? Will an air conditioning unit that supplies cool air to 150 students or 60 employees last one more year?

Once the needs are identified, they are prioritized. Then choices must be made, based on revenue expectations.

We don't envy those who have to make these decisions — our public schools and college boards, city council members and county commissioners. At the same time they are the individuals elected to represent us and we expect them to do so with us in mind.

That's not easy, because we are all different individuals who live in different neighborhoods. For some, smooth streets are important. For others, water quality is the big issue. If we have children in school, then education takes on more importance. If we are on a limited budget, it's important that we don't have to endure

Our elected representatives have to take all of that into consideration and make the best decisions they can — sometimes with very limited

And so, as we go through this time, we encourage those representatives to search hard for ways to cut costs and retain, if not improve, services. And we encourage the general public to be as tolerant as possible and be mindful that those representatives are faced with a sometimes impossible and nearly always thankless task.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR: The family of the late

Bozo Darnell is seeking 45 rpm phonograph records, pictures, etc.

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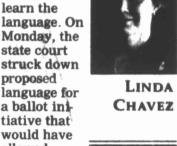
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Of irreparable harm to Colorado children

hanks to the votes of seven members of the Colorado Supreme Court. thousands of Colorado public school children who can't yet speak English will have to wait

at least two more years before they are given a chance to learn the language. On Monday, the state court struck down proposed language for a ballot initiative that



allowed Colorado voters the opportunify to decide what was best for non-English-speaking children: to remain in programs where they learn most of their lessons in Spanish for years on end, or be placed in classes where they would be taught English immediately in an intensive, one-year program.

Two years ago, California voters adopted a similar measure, with remarkable results. Last year alone, more than 35,000 children in Los Angeles schools completed the special English immersion program, and were able to join regular classes. Throughout the state, test scores rose among children in the English immersion classes;

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in most cases, by double digits. An analysis by the San Jose Mercury News revealed that second-grade students from districts using English immersion scored some 16 percentile points higher in reading and 13 percentile points higher in math than those from districts that maintained bilingual programs. Students in other grades achieved similar gains as well, after only seven months in the English immersion program. For years, the bilingual

education lobby has successfully protected its own jobs at the expense of children. Arguing that non-English-speaking Hispanic children can't learn English until they successfully learn to read and write in Spanish, bilingual advocates insist schools keep these children in Spanish language programs for three, five, even seven years or more. The results have been devastating, for the children and the communities in which they will grow up, live and work.

Many of these children never learn to speak, read and write English well. And no wonder; instead of being taught English. they're taught virtually all their lessons in Spanish. As former Denver public school teacher Joseph C' de Baca explains it, "I'd have these kids from Mexico that I knew from Hamilton Middle School when they

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were in sixth grade, and they were nice kids, good kids. Then, I'd see them a few years later at West High School, where I also taught, and they're still in the bilingual program. And they're in 12th grade.'

Rita Montero, former Denver school board member, tells a similar story. She recalls being approached by a mother whose son, a senior in high school, hoped to attend a state university. But when the young man told his counselor of his plans, she explained that since he had never learned English well enough to take his exams in English, his chances of getting in were slim, at

"I don't understand," the woman told Montero, "my son's been getting As and Bs in the bilingual program, but now, he still can't go to college.

And Montero herself had to struggle to remove her own son from bilingual education classes, where he'd been placed simply because Montero answered a school questionnaire that asked whether anyone in the home spoke a language other than English. Montero thought it was important for her son to be able to speak both English and Spanish, but she was shocked to learn that he wasn't being taught either language well. When she complained, Montero met resistance from her son's

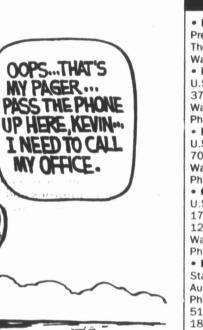
teacher, the school principal, and officials in the district bilingual education office. She was only able to remove her son from the program by transferring schools.

There are hundreds, indeed thousands, of such stories in Colorado, which is what motivated people like C' de Baca, Montero, and others to support an effort to allow Colorado voters to replace failing bilingual programs with intensive English immersion classes. By the time the court acted, supporters of "Colorado English for the Children" had already gathered more than 40,000 signatures toward the 62,348 needed to qualify for the ballot.

And polls showed that an overwhelming majority of Colorado voters favored the initiative. Now, these efforts will have to be put on hold.

But no one should imagine that the Colorado Supreme Court has had the final word in this struggle. Supporters of the initiative intend to work hard over the next two years to place this measure on the ballot in 2002.

The failure to teach English to Hispanic immigrant children will irreparably harm not only the kids themselves but all Colorado residents. And Colorado voters deserve the right to rescue these children.



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Giddings carousel horses up and running

passing carnival ran into financial trouble years ago near Giddings and left an old carousel to

cover some of its debts. The merry-goround had 28 painted wooden horses on it. All the mechanical equipment was in working

order, even

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though it was in need of repair. It was moved into town despite objections from residents who said they would prefer that piece of junk go some-

where else. A circular

building was built in Firemen's Park to house the carousel. It's an old fashioned kind of building, with wooden

walls that fold down halfway all the way around to allow cross ventilation.

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Over the years, the carousel was placed into the care of various civic clubs around Giddings. It was operated only once a year, during the city's July 4th activities.

Very little work was done on the horses, which began to deteriorate. When the Giddings fire department took over the operation and maintenance of the carousel, things started happening.

A wood sculptor in Giddings, Wayne Peters, was asked to restore the horses. Wayne carves museum-quality figures.

"I got bunged up in a car wreck in 1976 and was out of commission for about a year," says Wayne. "Sitting on the patio was unproductive, so I started whittling as part of my rehab."

He has a small shop behind his house where he works in a wheelchair with a tool kit on it. "I took one horse at a

time and worked on it," he says. "I'd take them apart completely. Carousel horses have about 20 pieces in them. These had caulking compound, all kinds of cement and glue, nails, all types of stuff that had been used in repairing these things. Even these old corrugated fasteners used to hold two pieces of wood together. All that junk.

"I took all the hardware out of them and replaced them with wooden dowels. There's no nails in them now. None of them had ears or tails. Most of them didn't have eyes. Some didn't have legs or feet. Parts of the head were missing. I just made pieces and put them back together. I cleaned them up, sanded them down and took all the old paint off. I used bondo, the same stuff they use to patch automobile bodies.

He repaired all 28 of the

horses. The project took vears. After getting the horses ready to paint, he sent them to a professional firm that specializes in painting carousel horses. He made sure that real horse hair was used in making the tails on the horses.

Wayne gave the firemen a lifetime guarantee on his work.

"On my lifetime, not theirs," says Wayne, who is 84 years old. Wayne is handicapped

and is rated totally disabled. He has a left arm that is not much use to him. "I work single-handedly,"

he jokes. "But disabled is not unable.'

The carousel in Giddings is now used several times a year and is kept in good shape.

People from a large area go to Giddings with one special purpose in mind: to ride the carousel with the pretty horses.



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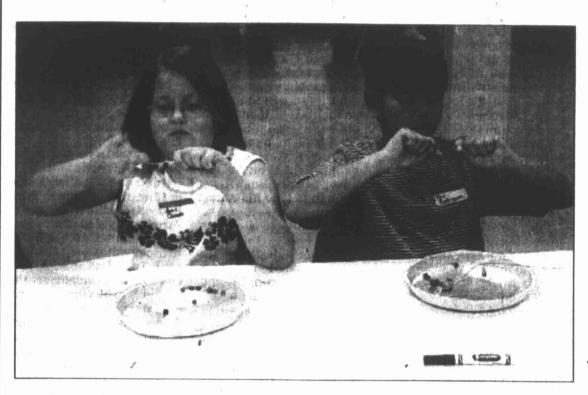


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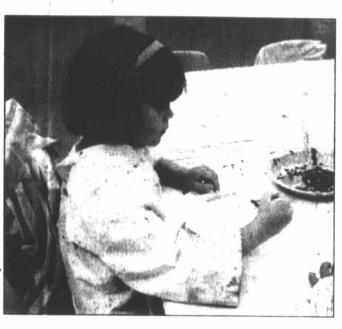
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Below, Julie Stutz paints during craft time at First United Methodist Church vacation Bible school. The church had 81 kids present Tuesday, and more were expected to attend today's session. It continues through Friday from 9 a.m.-noon. At left, April Choate and Jay Rodriguez string beads on their craft projects.



Fancy scrapbooking: Making lasting memories

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Fingers flying, Susan Hershberger crops photographs into circles, hearts and squares and then starts on embellishments with the zeal of an artist splashing paint on canvas.

Flashy stickers. Stencil designs. Borders — multi-colored, zig-zag and scalloped. Computer-generated captions. Hershberger, a new fan of scrapbooks, is showcasing her family's beach vacation and her daughter's 10th birthday.

These are not your parents' scrapbooks. There are no photographs neatly pasted on plain

Scrapbooking has leaped from the kitchen table into the mainstream and now is one of the nation's most faddish crafts, says Susan Brandt, spokeswoman for the international Hobby Industry Association. According to its most recent survey, 1 in 5 U.S. households has at least one scrapbooker. And it's usually a woman.

"A lot of it has to do with today too-busy, too-stressed, strung-out female," says Brandt. "Keeping scrapbooks and keeping chronicles is to some extent guilt assuagement. It is chronicling your child's

LUBBOCK (AP)

Recently, a bit of the Old

West — a time when Texas

lawmen carried six shoot-

ers and formed a posse to

Nine Lubbock police offi-

cars and traveled in West

cers parked their patrol

Texas style - on horse-

A group of 10 officers, along with their nine hors-

es, formed a mounted

police unit and started

training about a year ago.

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Police Chief Ken Walker to

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way to watch parking lots

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Fourth of July festivities.

round up the bad guys

returned to Lubbock.

Police in Lubbock park patrol cars, saddle up

Retailers have opened special scrapbooking aisles and companies are adding new products - fuel for * taught a class at one outlet of a a \$300-million-a-year industry, Brandt says.

Tips and products for scrapbooks are available on Web sites, in craft stores, magazines and even homes.

Creative Memories, of St. Cloud, Minn., has 50,000 representatives in seven countries who hold livingroom demonstrations similar to Tupperware or Mary Kay cosmetics parties.

Two women founded the company in 1987; it is now building a manufacturing and distribution center south of Richmond, Va., to meet demand, said spokesman Mike Nistler.

It's hard to trace exactly how scrapbooking caught on, but credit often goes to the Mormon church. Scrapbooking captured how important families and family history are to Mormons and became a natural result of adding art to their iournals," says Desiree Tanner who helps develop products for Provo Craft, a manufacturer and distributor based in Utah.

Hershberger, a business analyst for Caterpillar, has discovered others who share a passion for scrap-

ple here have been wanting

The Police Department

purchased their equip-ment, but the officers own

and maintain their horses.

The officers each have full-

time duties aside from

their volunteer work with

"For three or four of

them, this is really their

first significant exposure to horses," Capt. Bill

Unit members expect to

manage crowds at large

events, such as 4th on

Crossroads Music Festival.

For watching and control-

ling crowds, the Los

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booking since she took up the hobby in October. She recently

chain of craft stores Her gear, kept in a tackle box, includes hundreds of pieces of colored paper, stickers, cutting and cropping tools, adhesive applicators and glue, stencil templates, markers and pens, punches and scissors with several kinds of

"I am overwhelmed, but also inspired," said student Jill Pike after a Hershberger demonstration. Pike wants to make scrapbooks for three sons.

shaped edges, like waves and scal-

Hershberger, 46, has already finished two volumes of her daughter's life. She expects to add another before Angie's high school grad-

The birthday page — announced in a fancy computer font — features four pictures of cake eaters

and game players. Red scallops border the blue background; a candle sticker anchors each corner. Captions, known as journaling, explain who

Depending on details, a page can consume up to four hours — "but

it doesn't have to," Hershberger says reassuringly

Experts trace the popularity of scrapbooking to photos — and the penchant to stash them in envelopes undated. "Don't just take the 10,000 photos and throw them in the box," Brandt warns. Instead, she advises, rely on scrapbooking and acid-free products to capture memories forever.

How to organize the mess? Classes are popular, especially for those who haven't dabbled in crafts. Hershberger, who makes quilts, didn't have trouble. But others, she says, can get frustrated. They think their handwriting isn't good enough or they can't cut

"I couldn't get the page the way I wanted," admits Carla Torrey, who attended Hershberger's class to get help with a scrapbook of her son's

There are drawbacks beyond the mastery of ahloval cutter: Scrapbooking can be costly. sheet of stickers may cost a dollar, but a large paper trimmer may run to \$40.

To Brandt, it's worth it. "You are buying something that is for your family.

Safe travels: Keep an eye on your bags at airports

Many people will be in and out of airports with friends and family over the summer months. Even when on vacation, however, we need to keep up our guard to protect ourselves from scams or theft.

"We tend to relax when are .

traveling on vacations pleasure trips because that's part of the rea son we're going. We want kick back and enjoy ourselves. said Sue i



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Lynn Sasser, family economics specialist with the Agricultural Texas Extension Service. "However, we need to

remember that our carefree, relaxed attitude may make us an easier target for airport scams or thefts. Just because we're on vacation doesn't mean that everyone

In order to help make your travel safer, Sasser offers the following tips:

 Never leave your baggage unattended or ask a stranger to watch it for you. Some people make regular visits to airports, train terminals or bus stations just looking for potential victims. Leaving baggage unattended or perhaps in their custody their job effortless.

Unattended bags can present special problems in public restrooms because you are an easy target for persons looking for oppor tunities to steal luggage or handbags. They are just waiting for you to turn your back so they can take your possessions and run. It is always best to take your luggage into a stall with you or to rent a luggage locker and store it while you're in the terminal.

· Never remove your jew elry in the restroom while you're washing your hands. Professional thieves can quickly grab it and disappear almost unnoticed.

· Watch your luggage carefully on the carousel and at the metal detectors. Make it a point to arrive at the carousels as soon as possible so you can be present when your luggage arrives.

Also, metal detectors are good locations for baggage bandits to hang out because you are physically separat ed from your baggage. One of the most common scams involves teams working together to steal personal possessions from metal detector locations. Be cautious about putting your luggage or other items on the conveyor belt until you are ready to pass though the detector, and keep your eyes on them at all times.

 Always push baggage or luggage carts instead of pulling them behind you.

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Handle with care: 'Shaken baby syndrome' victim's special needs now must come first

DALLAS (AP) — Trina the extreme. Henry sits in her rocking chair with daughter

Brittany seated snugly in her lap. After a long day of work and day care, the snuggling

session is one of the ways they spend special time together. 'This is one of her quiet

days," says Ms. Henry, as she gazes adoringly at the bright-eyed 4-year-old. She strokes Brittany's smooth mocha skin.

Brittany cannot talk. Ms. Henry gauges her daughter's mood by the nonverbal sounds she makes. Brittany is cooing contentedly, but at one point she gets restless and begins to cry. To settle her daughter down, Ms. Henry cradles her closer and speaks in soothing tones. She rocks her gently. Very gently.

Ms. Henry is very careful in the way she rocks and otherwise handles Brittany. She knows what can happen when someone goes to

Four years ago, someone went to the extreme with Brittany. She was shaken so violently that the impact rattled her brain. She nearly died. Brittany was only 7 weeks old. The person who shook her was her own father. He is serving an eight-year prison sentence

for injury to a child. Brittany survived the abuse, but the results of the shaking caused so much damage to her brain that she will never have a normal life.

And neither will Ms. Henry

She is a 30-year-old mother who is left alone with the challenges of raising a child with an affliction that few people understand.

"We take it one day at a time," says the Arlington mother, whose experiences in caring for Brittany have motivated her to become an advocate for her daughter and other victims of Shaken Baby Syndrome.

"People are shocked to see the damage it can cause." Brittany has severe brain damage. She is legally blind. She cannot speak or walk, and for the rest of her life she must rely on someone else to take care of all her

Shaken Baby Syndrome occurs when a child is shaken forcibly enough to cause the brain to rebound against the skull. The impact can lead to severe brain damage, causing mental retardation, cerebral palsy, even death. Survivors usually require lifelong medical care.

Brittany's condition was hard for Ms. Henry to accept in the beginning. But abandoning her responsibility to care for Brittany was never an option.

"I never even considered giving her up," says the soft-spoken mother, who has a tattoo of her daughter's name on her left arm. She says she wants her

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TELEVISION NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — When television networks began jumping gleefully into the reality pool, NBC was content to lay back, playing it cool. Maybe its programmers preferred a nice game of golf. Now that it's perceived there's a treasure lying at the bottom of the pool, expect a good of these new shows on

-"The Mole," a game where a group of people try to complete a series of tasks. The hitch is that one of them is trying to subvert the process, and no one knows who "the mole" is. -"Master Game," a game show that brings back the unpleasant experience of cramming for college finals.

Contestants study for a series of tests over several days, battling fatigue. -"The Runner" and "Wanted," both based on the idea of pursuit. In "The Runner," an idea developed by actors Ben Affleck and Matt Damon, a person is set loose somewhere in the country and it's up to TV viewers to find him, while "Wanted" sets a pack of former bounty hunters after a series of contestants.

—"Krypton Factor," a game that tests quick-thinking and mental agility. -- "I Want a Divorce," a forum like "Divorce Court" where a real-life divorcing couple compete against each other for their own property. Fortunately, kids aren't included.

And those are just on ABC and Fox. CBS isn't talking about its future plans, but with "Big Brother" on five times See TELEVISION, Page 6A

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is organizing a National Night Out group in Big Spring.

A group of volunteers will sponsor an annual event — slated for Aug. 1 this year — billed as a "night out against drugs and crime." An informational meeting about this project is planned Tuesday, July 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board room.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering in some way for this effort can call the Herald, 263-7331, ext. 236, for more information.

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with disabilities.

Their morning begins at 5

a.m., when Ms. Henry gets

ready and drops Brittany off

at day care before going to

work. A bus picks Brittany

up by 7:30 a.m. to take her to

Alice Ponder Elementary in

Mansfield, about 20 miles

away. The public school has

a respected program that

Ms. Henry picks Brittany

up from day care by 6 p.m.

For exercise, she sometimes

pushes her through the

neighborhood in the wheel-

chair. Sometimes they relax

in the rocking chair at

"She does a great job of caring for her," says friend

and co-worker Bernetta

Mays. "Some people would

give their kids away or keep

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Even when Ms. Henry

knew the real reason for

Brittany's injuries, it was

easier to let her friends and

family members continue to

believe the baby had menin-

gitis rather than tell them

the truth when news reports

came out concerning her

husband's trial and convic-

Some of her friends and

betrayed; others understood

But many offers, especial-

ly filling in as a baby sitter

to give her a break, are not

it, they are scared to keep

her," she says. "She is frag-

ile, to a certain extent, but

Considering her condi-

tion, Brittany is a relatively

healthy child. She is 4, with

the mental capacity of a 9-

month-old baby. She is the

average height and weight

for a child her age. She

wears glasses to aid her lim-

ited vision. During the

shaking, her retina was

detached and she suffered

bleeding in her eyes. She

gets around by crawling or

being pushed around in her

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So far, her hearing has not

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child to receive the best care and have as normal a life as possible.

To better prepare herself, Ms. Henry enrolled in a weekend course in Austin sponsored by the Texas Council for Developmental Disabilities. She took classes that helped teach her how to gain better access to quality medical and educational services and how to be a strong advocate for Brittany.

As motivated as she is, the past few years have not been easy for Ms. Henry.

She holds a full-time job as an account executive at a car dealership. Brittany is her other full-time job. Along with tending to the basic needs of a small child, there has been a continuous string of appointments to keep with doctors and therapists. She constantly worries about Brittany's health.

"I am paranoid about her being injured again. That's why I try to always keep her in a very safe environment," she says.

Ms. Henry credits her Christian faith with helping her cope.

She also attends regular meetings of the Shaken Baby Alliance, a support group for families.

For a long time, Ms. Henry didn't want to face the truth about Brittany's condition.

"I would make up some kind of story," she says. "I would tell people that nothing was wrong with her.

"I led everyone to believe she had meningitis."

That's what the doctors thought four years ago when the infant was rushed to an Irving hospital after her parents noticed she was shaking abnormally.

She started having seizures at Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth, where she had been transferred. There Brittany was placed on life support when she stopped breathing.

Doctors initially diagnosed her as having meningitis. After more tests, they learned otherwise.

They discovered that her symptoms were caused by a trauma to her head. A doctor in the child-abuse unit diagnosed Brittany.

Ms. Henry recalls the day in February 1996 when her husband, Edward Charles Henry, called her at work to tell her that Brittany was ill. He worked nights as an aircraft mechanic and took care of Brittany during the day.

She says when her husband picked her up from work she noticed that Brittany was trembling

uncontrollably.

"I couldn't get her to respond to anything," she

Mr. Henry later admitted to the police and authorities of Child Protective Services that he shook his daughter "three times way too hard," according to court records.

Ms. Henry says her husband, who at first denied ever doing anything, eventually admitted to her that he shook Brittany because he couldn't get the baby to stop crying.

Brittany's father was arrested and released on bail. Two years later, on March 13, 1998, he was found guilty of injuring his daughter and failing to get immediate medical help for her.

He is incarcerated at the Texas Department of Corrections in Plainview. He did not respond to interview requests for this article.

Social worker Joelle Koncelik testified in court that Mr. Henry insisted that he didn't intend to harm his daughter.

Ms. Koncelik testified that Mr. Henry told her: "I didn't mean to do it, not on purpose. I love my baby. I don't know what happened. I just lost it. Before I knew it, she was in my hands and I was shaking her. I didn't mean to. I didn't want to hurt her. I love her."

People who commit such crimes usually don't plan it, says Janice Squires, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"Child abuse is clearly a crime of poor self-control and violence," says Ms. Squires, an expert in child abuse. "But it is a real misperception to paint the person who does this as a monster."

Ms. Henry knows this but still struggles with forgiveness.

She continued to live with her husband while he was awaiting trial, and they sought counseling. But she decided she couldn't live with the man responsible for harming their daughter. They separated. She has filed for divorce.

"To this day, he still apologizes," she says. "He has actually written Brittany letters from jail."

Ms. Henry has stopped accepting the letters. They are reminders of a tragedy on which she does not wish to dwell.

"I'm trying to go through a healing process," she says. "Even though it was an accident, it can't change what happened to Brittany."

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a week over the next three months and a second "Survivor" series scheduled for the winter, it is already

NBC is trying quickly to catch up. The network is reportedly negotiating to import a Dutch show, "Chains of Love," in which a woman is chained to four men and must let go one man a day until she's left with her dream date.

After two years in which a rival network made a big splash with original programming during the repeat season — ABC last August with "Millionaire" and CBS now with "Survivor" — NBC has assigned a staff and resources just to develop summer and alternative programming, spokeswoman Shirley Powell said.

The network has essentially taken this summer off. The pickings are so slim that NBC is airing a few episodes of a new fall series

scheduled to run on its little-watched sister network, Pax TV.

Adding to the pressure is the general sense that NBC's new fall shows are weak, potentially squandering the promotional platform that several weeks of prime-time Olympics coverage will provide.

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NBC has fallen behind in the reality game because "we made our traditional programming — dramas and comedies — that ran during the season our top priority," Powell said.

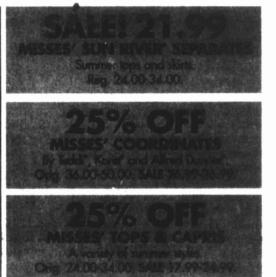
One analyst believes that despite the criticism, NBC had its priorities right. Advertisers still don't value reality shows as highly as hit comedies or dramas, said Tom DeCabia, executive vice president of the media buying firm Schulman Advanswers NY. And chances are there will be far more failures than successes in the upcoming flood of shows, he said.

Readers Corner will appear Wednesday Anty 26.

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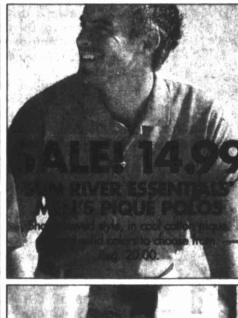
Keeping your baggage in front make it easier to watch and make you less vulnerable to robbery attempts.

Summer travel can and should be a fun time for everyone. Taking a few precautions to protect your lug-

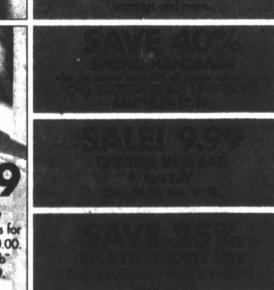
gage and other valuable belongings will save you the time, effort and money to replace them if stolen. That's like having extra money in the bank.

Dana Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent family and consumer sci-













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IN BRIEF

Martinez named to achievement academy

Christopher Michael Martinez of Big Spring was named a United States national award winner in football.

He was nominated by Big Spring head football coach Dwight Butler. Martinez will appear in United **States** Achievement Academy official yearbook, which is published nationally

Martinez is the son of Maria Torrez of San Rafael, N.M. His grandparent is Lupe Martinez of Sinton.

Black and Gold tennis tournament scheduled

The annual Black and Gold Tennis Tournament is set to take place from Friday, July 14, to Sunday, July 16, at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

There will be several divisions, including Boys and Girls 12-14-16-18 Singles and Doubles. Adult Mixed Mens and Womens Singles and Doubles and Open Mixed Doubles.

The cost is \$10 to compete in one event, another \$10 to compete in another event and another \$5 to compete in three events.

Anyone needing more information may call Jim Blacketer at (915) 264-6834.

BSHS Volleyball Camp slated for July 20-25

Rose Magers-Powell will again conduct the Big Spring High School Volleyball Camp, slated for July 20-25

Camp sessions for girls in grades 6-8 will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 20-22, while those in grades 3-5 will attend sessions from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on July 24-25

Those in grades 9-12 will attend sessions from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. July 20-22 and again July 24-25.

Fees are \$60 for grades 3-5, \$85 for grades 6-8 and \$125 for grades 9-12.

For more information, call 267-4047 or 264-3662.

Reunion organizers seeking team pictures

Organizers planning the Aug. 5 all-class reunion at Forsan High School are currently seeking team pictures of the 1966 and 1967 Queens basketball teams that reached the tournament

Austin. Anyone having a picture of one or both of those teams is asked to call Boyce Hale at 267-6957.

Spur Elliott wanting to discuss retirement

San Antonio Spurs for ward Sean Elliott said he was "99 percent sure" at the end of last season that he wanted to retire but now wants to talk it over with coaches and teammates.

The former University of Arizona standout, who underwent a kidney transplant last August, told the Tucson Citizen he expects to make a final decision in about two weeks.

He said Tuesday he was glad Tim Duncan decided to stay in San Antonio rather than go to Orlando,

The 32-year-old was the first professional athlete to come back from transplant surgery. Last year, he received a kidney from his brother Noel.

Elliott, a Tucson pative averaged six points and 2.5 rebounds in 19 games with the Spurs after returning from the operation March 14.

ON THE AIR

Television

7:30 P.M., Sacramento at Houston, ESPN, Ch. 30.

ABILENE - Two Big Spring United Girls Softball Association All-Star teams will be competing in a tournamen, which starts today and runs through Friday.

The teams in question are the Division III and Divi-

Softball all-star teams to start tournament play sion IV squads. The Division III all-star roster consists of Gracie Acosta, Lauren Chesworth, Toni Coronado, Laura Fierro, Rachel Gee, Shannon Higgins, Samantha Newton, Katie Policky, Jessica Ray, Lisa Shaffer, Kate Smiley and Lindsay Wilks. Andrea Le-

vario and Gentry Lunsford

are the team alternates. Before tournament play, the Division III team will be playing five pool games. The times on these are noon, 4 and 6:40 p.m. Wednesday and 10:10 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. Thursday. After pool play is over, the

tournament bracket will be drawn up.

As for the Division IV allstars, that group will consist of Jessica Canales, Nicole Chesworth, Crystal Clark, Athena Hale, Kimberly Jumper, Marrisa Mc-Cartney, Kendra Perry, Desiree Richardson and Lind-

As in Division III, the Division IV team will be playing five pool games. The times on these are noon, 2:40 and 6:40 p.m. Wednesday and 8:50 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday

The tournament bracket will be drawn up after that.

AL wins All-Star game, 6-3

ATLANTA (AP) — Derek Jeter and Chipper Jones would gladly do this all over again in October.

With most of baseball's biggest names out of the lineup because of injuries, the All-Star game Tuesday night turned into another version of Yankees vs.

And guess which side won?

Just like the 1996 and 1999 World Series, Jeter's team wound up on top. The New York shortstop went 3for-3 — as did the Atlanta third baseman - and led the American League to a 6-3 win.

"That really is a shocker. Derek Jeter stealing all the headlines," Jones joked. "It's good to see no one else in the National League can get him out, either.

Joe Torre won again in his managerial matchup with Bobby Cox as the AL took its fourth in a row and 10th in 13 games.

Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey Jr., Barry Bonds and Mike Piazza were missing from the middle of the NL order because of injuries, leaving the game a little short on juice.

Those juiced-up balls that everyone has been talking about were in short supply, too. While Jones thrilled the home crowd at Turner Field with a home run, there weren't many other long drives.

There were, however, seven foul popups for outer one of them that AL first baseman Carlos Delgado grabbed before it could almost land in former President Jimmy Carter's

Jeter became the first Yankees player ever to win the All-Star MVP award. After the game, his bat was already on its way to the

Hall of Fame. Jeter hit .353 against the Braves in last year's World Series. Last month, he tied his career high with four hits in a game at Turner

Field. "We played some very important big games here against the Braves, obviously in the postseason, regular season, now this game here," he said.

"Our team has been successful here. Maybe we seem to focus a bit more."

Said Torre: "It's a very, very proud time for the New York Yankees because their future did a good thing tonight.'

Jeter and Jones may get another chance to meet in than the Midsummer Classic — as both of their teams went into the break

in first place. James Baldwin got the victory and Al Leiter took the loss as the AL cut its



collected one hit in Tuesday's All-Star game, which the American League wen, 6-3. Rodriguez was the only Texas Ranger on the team.

overall deficit to \$0-30-1. The AL broke open the the ninth, highlighted by Matt Lawton's single.

Jeter, starting beca good friend Alex Rodriguez was injured, doubled off Randy Johnson in the first inning, then singled and against Kevin scored Brown in the third. His two-run single in the fourth put the AL ahead 3-1 and came against Leiter in a reprise of last weekend's

Subway Series. "We've been watching that ever since he came to the big leagues," Cox said.

Jones did his best to make the 51,323 fans forget that Cal Ripken, Manny Ramirez and Greg Maddux also were sidelined.

Jones became the 13th player to hit a home run in his own park at an All-Star game, connecting off Baldwin in the third. He also singled twice, one of them off starter David Wells.

The last time the All-Stars visited Atlanta in 1972, Hank Aaron also homered for the hometown the Fall Classic, rather Braves. Aaron threw out the ceremonial first ball this time and received a warm welcome.

The biggest ovation, by far, went to Andres Galarraga. The Braves first baseman, who missed last

season while recovering from cancer surgery, got a game with three runs in standing ovation when he was introduced, and later rewarded his rooters with a

"Probably no words to explain how happy, how excited I am feeling,' Galarraga said.

Andruw Jones of the Braves also did well, deliv ering an RBI single.

Still, with a record seven starters unable to play, Maddux hurt and 1999 All Star MVP Pedro Martinez not even on the roster because of an injury, this summer showcase was minus some sizzle.

missing The seven starters were batting a combined .301 with 160 home runs this season and had totaled 66 All-Star appearances.

Johnson threw only eight pitches in working a perfect first inning. Then again, he threw 121 Sunday while striking out 13 as

Arizona beat Oakland. The AL took a 1-0 lead in the third when Brown walked three batters, including Carl Everett with the bases loaded. Jones tied it with his opposite-field homer in the bottom half.

An error by Barry Larkin set up Jeter's two-run single in the fourth. Playing in his third All-Star game and making his first start.

Merchants to start tournament play in Lubbock today

Herald staff report

LUBBOCK - The Big Spring Merchants summer baseball team will be competing in the Large School Tournament, which takes place starting today.

The Merchants drew a bye in the first round and will play the winner of the Lubbock Monterey/Midland Lee contest at Moegle Field at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

A win there means play-Lubbock either Lubbock Estacado or San Angelo Central at 6 p.m. at O'Banion Field tomorrow. Another win after that also at O'Banion.

means reaching the championship bracket, which will be drawn up later.

However, should the Merchants fall to Monterey, they would next play tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Moegle Field against the loser of the Monterey/Midland Lee con-

Another loss means elimination, but a win means playing again Friday at 6 p.m. at O'Banion Field against either Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Estacado, Lubbock Monterey or Midland Lee. Another win means another game at 7:30 p.m., Friday,

Reservoir office to start accepting hunting applications

Herald staff report

Applications for public hunting permits on the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management areas will be accepted by mail only beginning Saturday, July 15 and ending Aug. 15 at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Office.

Hunting permits will be limited and requests for information and application packets should be made by calling the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) at (915) 267-6341 or by writing: CRMWD: P.O. Box 869: Big Spring, TX 79721; Attn: Public Hunting.

A public drawing for the WMA Public Hunting Permits for the 2000 hunting season will be held at 10 a.m. on Sept .1 at the reservoir field office, located near the north end of the

There have also been some special instructions

upcoming season.

First of all, only archery hunting will be permitted on the Talpa WMA during both the archery and gun seasons (Sept. 30 through Oct. 29 and Nov. 4 through Jan. 7). There shall be no public gun hunting on the Talpa WMA, nor will the area be for non-consumptive use for the 2000 season.

Both shotgun and archery hunting will be on the Riverside WMA, but only during the gun season (Nov. 4 through Jan. 7). Hunters shall have the option to use bow and arrows during the gun season. However, they shall be required to wear fluorescent orange clothing and head gear.

There will only be weekend dates for public hunting during archery and gun sea-

There will be no public hunting on Christmas for hunting laid out for this weekend (Dec. 25 and 26).

Irvin hits ground running in second career in TV

IRVING (AP) - Ten minutes after he retired from football, Michael Irvin was already making headway in his new job as an NFL broadcaster. Making his way through

the crowd at his farewell news conference. Irvin shared a few moments with good pal and former Dallas Cowboys teammate Deion Sanders. They whispered some pleasantries, then Irvin got down to business. "I'm going to call you," See IRVIN, Page 2B

"I'll give you your first exclusive," Sanders said. Irvin switched teams Tuesday, going from the

Cowboys to Fox Sports Net. It was difficult for the former All-Pro receiver to leave the game he loved, yet he realized it was the right thing to do after learning of a frightening spine condi-"My doctor basically said

Does anybody out there want to be a millionaire?

Hello there and welcome to "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" I'm about the only

person in America who doesn't watch the show, but I'd like to give out a few multiple choice questions today. There's no money involved.

Which head football coach once likened a Lubbock Estacado running back to a Weeble because

(b) Brett Butler

(c) Rhett Butler

he'd wobble but wouldn't fall down? Was it: (a) Dwight Butler

(d) Battling Butler Is (a) your final answer? If it is, then you win - the satisfaction of getting the answer right.

This was after a loss to Lubbock Estacado in Lubbock, which yours truly covered for another newspa-

Which Big Spring assistant coach once quarterbacked the No.1 team in the state in Class 3A? Was it:

(a) Bill Black (b) Tim Tannehill

(c) Ricky Long (d) Jay Kennedy

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Is (b) your final answer? If it is, then you win - the satisfaction of getting another answer right (provided you got the first question

correct. In 1982, Tim Tannehill quarterbacked the Post High School football team, which started the season ranked No.1 and stayed right there

until a controversial loss against Stamford in the regional round of the playoffs? How good were the Antelopes? Well, they beat

Littlefield at the latter's homecoming by two touchdowns and that school came within one point of winning the state championship. Incidentally, Bill Black was the starting tight end on that same

Now for the next question - as soon as I think of it. Hmmmmm... Okay, this is the million dollar question. The first time an article I wrote appeared in a newspaper

was in 1984, when I was a student

Lubbock. Which newspaper was it? (a) the Lubbock Avalanche Journal

at Texas Tech University in

(b) the Odessa American (c) the San Angelo Standard-

(d) the Steel Country Bee

Is "d" your final answer? If it is then you, Sir or Madame are a millionaire! No, I don't have a million dollars, but if you got that one right, you deserve something. In fact, you already have my everlasting admiration!

My article was about the 1983 Daingerfield High School football team. I crossed paths with a member of that team, which I think set a national high school record with 14 shutouts in 16 games and did a story for a reporting class. My teacher recommended that I send it to Daingerfield's hometown newspaper, which is the Steel Country

Well, thank you for tuning in. How did you do? I hope you enjoyed it and I'll see you next

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Van, Texas, \$34,800. 7, Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$30,894. 8, Chad Biesemeyer, Stephenville, Texas, \$29,921. 9, Garrett Nokes,

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Lampasas, Texas, \$26,292. 14, Mark Roy, Dalemead, Alberta, \$25,760. 15, Tommy Cook, Heber City, Utah, \$25,502. 16, Bill Pace,

Stephenville, Texas, \$25,130, 17. Mickey Gee, Wichita Falls, Texas, \$25,034, 18, T.W. Parker, Wendell, Idaho, \$24,394, 19, Sid

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Mont. \$2,733. 18, Rod Warren. Valley View, Alberta, \$22,339. 19, Todd His ag, Firth, Neb., \$21,316. 2, Guy Shapka, Alix, Alberta, \$20,30. CALF ROPING.

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Stephenville, Texas, \$25,731, 17, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$25,415, 18, Johnny Emmis,

Grandview, Texas, \$24,056,\[\frac{1}{2}\], Justin Nulisch, Huntsville, Texas, \$23,713.\[20\], Ricky Carito, Cleveland, Texas, \$23,192.\[20\]
BARREL RACING

1. Charmayne James, Gustine Texas, \$47,543. 2. Sherry Cervi, Marana, Anz., \$45,414. 3, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., \$42,300.

4, Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., \$40,401. 5, Kelly Yates, Pueblo, Colo.. \$34,633. 6, Sherrylynn Adams, Marshall, Texas, \$29,972.

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Michael Irvin.

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CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—

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COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS-Named Newell Brown associate coach, Signed F Serge Aubin to a two-year contract.

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NORTH CAROLINA—Named

PRINCETON—Named Maureen Davis women's softball coach.
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WNBA

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Orlando at Cleveland, 6 p.m. Charlotte at New York, 6:30

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1, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, \$51,679. 2, Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$45,120. 3, Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont., \$37,802. 4, Bryan Fields, Conroe, Texas, \$35,901. 5, Frank Thompson, Cheyenne, 5, Frank Thompson, Cheyenne

IRVIN

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I could play if I really wanted to," Irvin said. "It became an emotional thing,

a family thing." He struggled with the decision for months. Then he was playing with his kids one day and saw his wife crying. The tears came from thinking that Irvin might return to football and suffer an injury that would leave him paralyzed.

All football players face that risk every play, but Irvin learned Oct. 10 that he was particularly in jeopardy. A herniated disc that left him temporarily paralyzed in a game against Philadelphia uncovered that he had a narrow spine.

"I tried to rationalize it: 'Any hit can be your last hit. You've been doing that all you're life.' But I've accomplished a great deal of things that I wanted to accomplish, and at this juncture there's no need to risk it and go on," he said. So, as his mother told

him, Irvin is closing one door and opening another. Rather than playing football, he'll be talking about it, working primarily on the Sunday pregame show "NFL This Morning." "I'm looking forward to

watching him," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said. "Michael always has taken a shine to cameras."

Irvin's high-profile hiring is an indication the public has forgiven him for his bad-boy days.

After reaching his on-field peak by capturing three Super Bowls in four years, Irvin's image went in the gutter beginning with an arrest at a motel room following a celebration of his 30th birthday in March

He went on trial that summer and settled by pleading no contest to felony drug charges. He recently completed a four-year probation. Late that year, he was

falsely accused of sexual assault. In 1998, he cut a teammate's neck with a pair of scissors while horsing around in a dormitory during training camp. "I know fans were upset,"

Irvin said. "But they got back to loving me. I've been running into a great deal of fans and none have been conflicted with it. I haven't had any negative vibe." Irvin was the kind of play-

er only his team's fans could love. He celebrated first downs as if they were touchdowns and touchdowns as if they were Super Bowls. He dared other teams to put their best cornerbacks on him and still succeeded.

"People might think he's all show, but it's not. That's him," longtime teammate Daryl Johnston said. "It can be irritating if you're not on his team or rooting for his team, but that's a big part of his success."

The 34-year-old Irvin caught 750 passes for 11,904 yards. At the time of his final play, both figures were ninth in NFL history. Of the guys ahead of him, only Jerry Rice has as many Super Bowl rings.

"We've both got three. I'll take that," Irvin said, roaring at his own joke.

Sometimes, though, Irvin had to stretch the rules to succeed. "I can remember the com-

petition committee changing the way offensive pass interference is called because of this guy right here," said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

"He figured out how to take his skills and intimidate and with just a little push break open and get that pass from Troy. They had to change the rule because they said it was unfair. It was the Michael Irvin Rule."

Doherty promises to drive Tar Heels CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) ing a 12-day period, leaving to," Smith said. "He's a bright young

Other college coaches promised starting positions and offensive opportunities for Matt Doherty. North Carolina's Dean Smith told the New York prepater he would be lucky to play by his junior year.

"When coach Smith told me that, I sat up in my chair and I said to myself, 'I'll show you,''' Doherty said, recalling Smith's home recruiting visit. The 6-foot-8 Doherty did

just that, starting as a scrappy sophomore on a national championship team in 1982 with teammates Michael Jordan, James Worthy, Sam Perkins and Jimmy Black. Doherty again finds him-

self in an underdeg role, this time as the new head coach of the Tar Heels. The 38-year-old Doherty is part of the North Carolina family coaching tree, but clearly wasn't the first choice to succeed Bill Guthridge. "I thought that Roy

Williams, Eddie Fogler, George Karlor Larry Brown would be here before me,' Doherty said! Nope. All four turned

down or weren't allowed to talk to North Carolina dur-

Doherty as the top candidate despite only one successful season at Notre

"Just to be mentioned in the same breath with Roy Williams, Eddie Fogler, George Karl and Larry Brown is very humbling, very humbling," Doherty said late Tuesday night after accepting a six-year contract with the Tar Heels. "I have not done what those men have done. They have done it for a long time at high levels. I hope to achieve that kind of success

Doherty began working on Wall Street out of college, but soon was talked into

"I encourage all our players to get into it who want

coach. Maybe we need a young coach here now. We've had two old ones recently," Smith added, referring to himself and Guthridge, whose combined tenures spanned 39 years. Fans complained openly

that the Tar Heels often lacked fire last season under the mild-mannered Guthridge, who retired June 30 after two Final Fours in three seasons after replacing Smith, the career Division I victory leader. Doherty, on the other

hand, comes with plenty of emotion. He often wears it on his sleeve. "We will play hard, we

will play smart, we will play See DOHERTY, page 3B

Kansas City at Columbus, 3:30 Texas, \$88,093, 2, Cash Myers, Low set to coach Rangers NEW YORK (AP) - Ron

Low should be much happier working under Glen Sather this time. Low, who resigned as

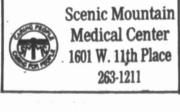
coach of the Edmonton Oilers in June 1999 because he felt he was underpaid, was expected to be introduced as coach of the New York Rangers Wednesday.

Sather, the new Rangers general manager, held the same post with the Oilers when Low stepped down. "Ron is on his way to New

York," Richard Adler, t' president of the Housto Aeros, told television sta tion KRIV in Houston. "He has agreed to a deal with the Rangers.'

Low coached the Aeros in the 1999-00 season after he stepped down as Oilers coach.

The Rangers, who failed for the last three seasons to make the playoffs, would not confirm Low's hiring, saying only that they "major planned announcement regarding the team's coaching staff.'





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together. That sounds familiar, huh?" Doherty said. "You've heard that before, but it works.

"Our team will play harder than any team in the country. That I'll promise you. I can't ask guys to run faster or jump higher, but I can ask them to play harder. I'll spoil them off the court if they spoil me on the

Doherty steps into a good

position. The Tar Heels return such players as Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year Joseph Forte, 7-foot center Brendan Haywood, Kris Lang and Jason Capel. North Carolina will likely be a preseason top 10 team.

'We have some good players back, and now we have someone who's going to push us hard — every day," Capel said. "He's already told us that he's going to push us and demand a lot

out of us. We've got to meet his standards, and we will.

"He struck me as a very confident person - no non-

Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White said Doherty had a clause in his contract regarding North Carolina.

"I suspect that when Matt came to Notre Dame, he hoped that at some point he'd have an opportunity to have a conversation with North Carolina, maybe five

or eight or 10 years down the road. I don't think he ever expected it would occur after year one," White said.

The telephone call to discuss the job came last Thursday night when Doherty was in a Wal-Mart.

"I tried to get into a private aisle, the tissue aisle, paper napkins and stuff like that where there's not a lot of activity and talk business," Doherty said of his initial talk with UNC athletic director Dick Baddour. Then came an omen:

"I was walking with my phone to my ear, trying to find an aisle, and a kid walks at me with a North Carolina basketball shirt on," Doherty said.

Doherty was scheduled to sign a contract worth \$350,000 a season. Baddour said

Baddour also noted that additional money would be coming from a deal with

But more than money, Doherty was pleased he could carry the North Carolina coaching flame.

"I just wanted someone who had played here or who had coached here to be the head coach because this is a special place," Doherty said. "Someone from the outside would not understand what it means to have played here, they don't understand the effort it takes to maintain the ties with the former players.'

Minnesota's star offensive lineman turns down All-America award

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Like any college offensive lineman hoping for a career in the NFL, Minnesota's Ben Hamilton is thankful for national recognition. But there was one preseason honor he couldn't accept.

An All-American center after last season as a junior, Hamilton turned down a spot on Playboy magazine's preseason All-America team because he doesn't want his named linked with the publication.

"I'm a Christian guy and I didn't feel comfortable associated with magazine,' Playboy Hamilton said. "It was really hard because it is an honor, and playing offensive line, you don't get too many honors and they don't come along too often.

Players posed for a picture in the magazine's October issue - which hits newsstands in August — but there are no bunnies in the photo. Nor were halfdressed women hanging around when players gathered for the photo shoot in Phoenix in May.

Hamilton's decision was "not a big deal for us," Playboy spokesman Rob Hilburger said. He declined to comment further, including on whether any other players had turned down a spot on the team in the past.

Hamilton knew the All-America team had little to do with the magazine's reputation because Gophers

coach Glen Mason assured him it was a bona fide honor. Hamilton also discussed his decision with former Playboy honorees such as ex-teammate Tyrone Carter and Purdue quarterback Drew Brees.

"People would tell me things like that, but I guess for my close friends, I didn't want to portray the wrong idea of the kind of person I am," Hamilton said.

The civil engineering major, who expects to graduate next spring, said he worried a little about whether his decision would affect his future, even though he's already on Street and Smith's, Lindy's, Football News and other preseason All-America

Hamilton, son of former Minnesota Vikings offensive lineman Wes Hamilton, is 6-foot-5 and 285 pounds. He gave up one sack in each of the last two years and anchored an offensive line that led the Gophers to an 8-4 record and a place in the

Some NFL officials think Hamilton's decision might actually benefit his draft status in an era when personal behavior is highly publicized.

Sun Bowl.

"From a character standpoint, you know you don't have to worry about Ben Hamilton," said Scott Studwell, Minnesota Vikings player personnel coordinator.

"It's obviously a big issue today and yesterday and in the future. Character plays a major role in the evaluation process, so that's certainly a benefit to Ben as far as his pro potential is concerned," Studwell said@

Hamilton wants to follow his father, who played from 1976-85, into the NFL, and he probably will get that chance.

"I know he's intelligent, I know he's diligent," Studwell said. "He has some size potential, which for that position, to be as tall as he is, is unusual. I know he's a pretty good athlete.'

But if a pro career doesn't work out. Hamilton said, he won't be devastated, in part because of his strong religious beliefs. "Well I know, football wise, it'd probably be bad to turn down something like this, but football is not the most important thing in my life, so it came down to

deciding how important it is

to me to be on that team or not be on that team," he

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Duncan says he'll stay a Spur

SAN ANTONIO (AP) Not even Mickey Mouse and Grant Hill could get Tim Duncan to leave the

San Antonio Spurs. The biggest prize in this year's NBA free-agent pool announced Tuesday he will re-sign with San Antonio, dashing the Orlando Magic's hopes of teaming Duncan with five-time All-

Star Hill. "Orlando had a lot to offer.".Duncan said. "I went down there and had a good time: When it came down to it, I just like what I had

Namely, a talented frontcourt teammate in 7-foot-1 David Robinson and what Duncan believes is a good chance to dethrone the Los Angeles Lakers as NBA champions.

Duncan, 24, Robinson, 34, led San Antonio to the title in 1998-99, and Duncan is convinced it can happen again.

"We have a great opportunity with myself and David at the core of the whole thing - and the fact that we have won it before," Duncan said.

The Spurs were knocked out of the playoffs in the first round last season while Duncan was sidelined with a knee injury.

Duncan became a free

agent July 1 and under Basketball National Association rules can't sign a new contract until Aug. 1. Magic offered Duncan a six-year contract worth \$67.5 million. He could sign a seven-year deal worth \$86.5 million with San Antonio, although he is more likely to sign a shorter deal with the NBA franbe more than skin-deep DEAR ABBY: Your

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response to the grandparent who was concerned because her 13-year-old granddaughter had a mustache was incomplete. You focused only on the cosmetic problem when she may have a true medical problem. She should be evaluated by her

primary-care physician to rule out a medical basis for her excess body

For example, she may have polycystic ovaries syndrome, which associated

with hirsutism (excess body hair), obesity, menstrual irregularities and enlarged ovaries. It may later reveal itself as a cause of infertility, adrenal or ovarian tumors. Also, certain medications could cause excess

body hair. Most cases of hirsutism are benign, and a complete history and physical by a physician can provide the much needed reassurance that a teen-ager is normal. The visit also gives pediatricians (or family practitioners) an opportunity to touch base with a population notorious for avoiding doctors - adolescents. Not only are they underimmunized, they are also the group most in need of anticipatory guidance on issues such as abstinence, safe sex, birth control, STDs, drugs, alcohol, smoking, guns, nutrition, school performance, sports and safe

Thank you, Abby, for championing these issues with such candor in your column. - JENNIFER FOR-DAN-HERMAN, M.D., VIR-

GINIA BEACH, VA. DEAR DR. FORDAN-HER MAN: Several doctors wrote to point out that the girl's problem could be medical in nature rather than cosmetic, and that she should be evaluated by a physician. Having once been a furry teen-ager myself, I assumed that she could deal with the problem cosmetically — shaving, waxing,

bleaching, etc. I would like to address the other issue you mentioned. Adolescents may be notorious for neglecting their health, but they are still minors. It is their parents' job to make sure the health and well-being of their children are protected. This includes ensuring annual checkups with the eye doctor, dentist and primary-care physician. It also includes ensuring that teenagers understand the importance of good nutrition and exercise. There is no excuse for young adults to be underimmunized and without the information they need in order to remain healthy.

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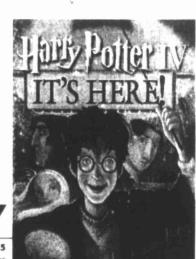
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TAURUS (April 20-May

**** Buy something special for your home or a family member. Investing in property could lead to financial security. Unexpected developments at work throw you off. Thanks to a partner, you make solid choices and head in the right direction. Two heads do work better than one! Tonight: A quiet night for two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Reach out for others, especially with special news. Reverse your schedule and adjust your plans. Spread the news, and you'll also hear interesting related tales. You gain because you gather significant information. Your communication skills shine. Tonight: Go

along with another's plans. CANCER (June 21-July

**** Worry less about an expense. You gain from this ask more questions if you're taken aback by another's actions. You don't always understand this person. Work as a team. Put your best foot forward and another will respond.

Tonight: Get physical. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Venus moves into your sign, adding to your already high charisma. Surprises happen when others are involved. A new relationship appears on the horizon if you're single. Your creativity and ingenuity carry you in a new direction professionally, if not emotionally. Toracht:

Relish the moment **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** You could be more fragile during the next few weeks than you realize Your emotions could be on a roller coaster, especially as unexpected events affect your work and home life.

Stop and use the time to regain your footing. Make a plan solid. Tonight: Talk with a trusted friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Zoom in while timing is on your side. A friend gives you the go-ahead signal. Hesitation is your enemy. Ask questions right away. Assume an active style, clearing your desk and getting as much done as possible. You're highvoltage material. Tonight: Shoot the breeze with a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Discussions with a boss result in better understanding and a possible pay raise. Express clearly what you want and expect. A moneymaking idea opens up many doors. Recognize that not all assets are financial. Be direct with another. Tonight: Pay bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** News makes you happy, even though your schedule becomes unruly. Make it clear to a loved one how pleased you are to be of assistance. Work with the unexpected, and you'll gain. Let go of a need to control situations. The results empower you. Tonight: It is your call.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19)

*** A dear friend or associate makes a strong effort to warm up your relationship in the next few weeks. A unique opportunity appears to bond you far more deeply. Again, be cautious as you pull the financial wild card. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

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**** You have a streak of good luck. Little did you realize how important a friend is to your well-being. He does everything possible to help you realize an important desire. Others seek you out. Don't hesitate

ask for what you want. Tonight: Start the weekend early PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Take charge. Others respond. A work relationship ties in to your producpurchase. Don't hesitate to tivity. Take the time to get to know this person. Ask him to join you for lunch or a fun after-work activity Define feelings carefully Your flirtatious nature needs to be curbed. Tonight: Burn the candle from both ends

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