

NEWS DIGEST

Old Settlers' Reunion planned for Aug. 7

The 68th Annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers' Reunion is planned for Aug. 7 at the Howard County Fair Barn. Various activities are scheduled including a barbecue, fiddler's contest and a dance.
For more information call 398-5461 or 263-4606.

Council meets tonight

The Big Spring City Council meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Air Park's terminal building.
Topics on the agenda include executive session concerning city manager selection; second and final readings on bonds for downtown flood control and street improvements; and advertise for bids on wastewater improvements.

American 2000 meeting

Howard College will host an American 2000 town meeting tonight at 7:30 in the college library.
The satellite conference will feature state and nationally known experts discussing goal #1 "Readiness for School."
Call the Howard College Continuing Education Department at 264-5131 for a reservation.

Water to be shut off

Water lines will be cut off Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The streets affected will be Galveston street blocks between 5th to 7th streets and from San Jancito to Presidio streets. City crews will be repairing a water line.
Water lines will also be cut off Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to change a water hydrant. Streets affected are Auburn street from Baylor to Columbia streets, 11th place from Baylor to Columbia streets and Monmouth Ave.

Texas

• **Houston gearing up for convention:** The streets are being scrubbed, the welcoming parties are planned and the Houston Astros have been sent packing on a long road trip to leave the Astrodome vacant. Houston is getting ready for the Republicans, and the city hasn't tried so hard to look so good since President Bush brought the leaders of the western nations to his "hometown" for the July 1990 Economic Summit. See page 2A.

Nation

• **Documents flooding trial:** Prosecutors are introducing a flood of documents at former CIA spymaster Clair George's trial in a bid to prove he covered up his knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair. See page 3A.

World

• **Inspection team in Iraq:** U.N. weapons experts entered Baghdad's Agriculture Ministry today, searching for information on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction that may already have been spirited away during a three-week standoff over the inspection. See page 3A.

life!

• **Texans worst alcohol abusers:** A new state report says Texans are among the worst abusers of alcohol in the country, but not too different from the rest of the country in other health risk factors. See page 1B.

Weather

Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.
Wednesday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 90s. Southeast to south wind 10-15 mph.
See extended forecast page 6A.

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• To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331 •

HC board could decide on president at Aug. 3 meeting

By **MARTHA E. FLORES**
Staff Writer

No action was taken on naming Howard College President Bob E. Riley's successor at the Howard College Board of Trustees Monday.
After accepting the resignation of Howard College President Bob E. Riley, the Howard College Board of Trustees convened in special session.
After the session, the board announced a special meeting Aug. 3, at 12:15 p.m. in the board room. At the next meeting, the board will interview

presidency candidates and anticipates naming a president at that time.

Riley accepted the presidency at East Texas Baptist University in Marshall July 16. He had been president of HC since 1984.

"Dr. Riley will post the job today and we consider candidates next Monday," said James "Buddy" Barr, chairman of the board. "It could go both ways and we may not make our decision next week."

According to Barr and Board Member Harold Davis, naming a president within the campus is

possible.
"We sure will consider replacing Dr. Riley with someone from campus," Davis said.

Speculation on Riley's successor within the campus includes Cheri Sparks, vice president of institutional advancement; Dusty Johnston, assistant vice president for student services; and Andy Hicks, vice president of instruction.

Sparks and Johnston confirmed their interest in the position. Hicks was not available for comment.

When questioned about the short time frame of the board's search,

Davis answered "We have had some good people inquire about the job and we would like to get someone on their feet as soon as possible."

Other items on the meeting's agenda included the consideration of preliminary 1992-93 budgets for HC and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the deaf. The board approved the 10.8 million budget, which is \$300,000 less than last year's budget of \$11.1 million. SWCID's budget is not affected by the tax revenue and is supported by state money. It did not receive a reduction in budgeting.

Halfway house town meeting set for tonight

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A town meeting is scheduled for tonight to discuss the establishment of a multiple needs care center in Big Spring.

The site for the facility is 802-804 Interstate 20. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at the Tumbleweed Room at the Howard College Student Union Building.

According to Center Director Delmas Van Dyne, the center will be an integration training facility for free citizens, who have been incarcerated.
"The citizens will be housed at the facility for training purposes," Van Dyne said. "The integration process will include job search skills, literacy program, how to present yourself and other social skills."

The average stay at the facility will be about 36 days, he said. They will then be relocated to their original place of residence.

Van Dyne said the facility is not a correctional institution nor a halfway house. "At a halfway house, the persons are still under the authority of an institutional division, state or federal. The persons who will be at the center will be free citizens."

He added that an integration program such as the one proposed decreases recidivism.

The center will be managed by All Secure Management Corporation.

At the meeting, Van Dyne said he will give a brief introduction, outline the proposal for the facility and open the floor for questions.

County budget looks similar

By **PATRICK DRISCOLL**
Staff Writer

The proposed budget for Howard County is expected to be about the same as the current budget, about \$7 million, officials said Monday at a budget workshop.

But the property tax rate is expected to go up at least one cent per \$100 because of a predicted 3 percent drop in taxable property values, said County Auditor Jackie Olson.

The next budget workshop by Howard County Commissioners is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in commissioners chamber's on the second floor of the courthouse. County property values are expected to be certified by then.

Budget cuts of about \$33,000 last year when a \$6.9 million budget was passed is apparently a hard act to follow, officials said.

"We cut what we can," County Judge Ben Lockhart said of the upcoming budget, effective Oct. 1.
Cuts of up to 10 percent in county departments last year were mostly in equipment and office supplies, Olson said.

"It really wasn't possible (to cut again this year)," she said. "You can only cut so much and continue to operate."

Final predicted spending figures are not available yet but it appears spending will be held to this year's level, Olson said. "It's going to be real close... at this point."

Topping expected increases for next year is a \$50,000 increase in health insurance, about 10 percent, Olson said. The county is currently seeking bids and has also discussed a self-insurance system.

"That's going to be our (ongoing) problem," she said of future health insurance costs. "Our cost has doubled since 1988."

She said she will know more about the self-insurance system, which Ector county uses, after she attends an area county auditors meeting in Sweetwater Thursday.

Officials are also hoping for a low bid on health insurance. "Hopefully, we'll get some competition," Olson said.

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Making fishing fun
Shawn Lucas, 2, helps his brother, Russell Dancer, reel in a fish while fishing at Comanche Trail Lake. The afternoon of fishing was profitable for both.
Herald photo by Tim Appel

Iraq under discussion

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush met with congressional leaders today to discuss the situation in Iraq after deciding to send a battery of Patriot missiles to Kuwait and a third aircraft carrier to the Middle East.

Bush stood by his get-tough policy with Saddam Hussein on Monday despite the compromise agreement Sunday that permitted U.N. inspectors to enter the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad today to search for weapons-related materials.

The agreement ended another contentious standoff with Saddam, whom the administration claims has been guilty of numerous violations of U.N. Security Council resolutions quite apart from the one that calls for the elimination of weapons of mass destruction.

The president made no comment to reporters as he started this morning's meeting. Among those attending were Secretary of State

James Baker III, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Vice President Dan Quayle.

The congressional delegation included House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Campaigning in Michigan on Monday, Bush laid down a challenge to the Saddam, saying the Iraqi leader "may not know it, but he is going to live up to those resolutions."

The president's tough talk came as American forces prepare to join Kuwaiti troops in amphibious exercises next week. A Pentagon spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Terence Meehan, said the operation, dubbed "Eager Mace 92-93," was the third in a series of annual maneuvers involving the two countries.

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Council interviews candidates

Five have some controversy in their pasts

By **PATRICK DRISCOLL**
Staff Writer

Continued checking revealed that another applicant for Big Spring city manager resigned from a recent city manager job.

That is five of 15 applicants who quite or were fired from recent city manager jobs. At least four left under controversial circumstances but did not completely lack support; with three receiving high remarks from some respective council members and two remaining on payrolls.

Mark Watson, city manager of Grapevine 3½ years, said he resigned July 13 because a job search the past six months, in which he was one of four finalists for Odessa city manager, was not fair to Grapevine leaders.

"The organization needs to know who their leader is," he said.

Watson said his decision to resign did not involve a pending semi-annual job evaluation, which the Grapevine Sun reported could be his "toughest" yet.

In a November evaluation, Watson was told to improve in areas of leadership and communication and received a \$3,500 raise to his \$78,000 salary.

"The job evaluations are things that are routine," he said.

Watson said he began looking for another job because the city is now in a transition, a "high growth" mode and that it is time to move on. "I've made my contributions."

Mayor Bill Tate, who told the Sun in May that he questioned Watson's leadership, declined to comment Monday when contacted by the Big Spring Herald, unless asked to by

• Please see CITY, Page 6A

Advisory board establishes its procedures

The Big Spring Citizens Advisory Board met July 21, finalizing policies and procedures.

The creation of the Big Spring Citizens Advisory Board was for the purpose of providing a forum to the citizen who have exhausted the appellate process of the Police Department or who, for whatever reason, are not comfortable dealing with the Police Department on a face-to-face basis regarding any alleged activities on the part of the department.

Though using the established police appellate procedure is encouraged, a complainant can present his complaint to the board. Complaints may be

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JULY 28 1992

Texas

Safer nuclear waste disposal system touted

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION — Safer nuclear waste disposal may result from development of new materials by Texas A&M University researchers.

Scientists say the discovery could reduce the millions of gallons of radioactive wastes now stored in sites such as Idaho Falls, Idaho; Savannah River, S.C.; and Hanford, Wash., by a factor of more than a thousand.

Researchers will present their work next month at the annual American Chemical Society meeting in Washington, D.C.

The new materials strip cesium and other high-level radioactive elements from liquid and sludge wastes.

The materials, made with silicon, titanium and oxygen, extract cesium from radioactive waste, said Rayford G. Anthony, a Texas A&M chemical engineering professor.

Anthony created the new materials along with Bob Dosch, a chemist for Sandia National Laboratories.

When cesium ions from the waste stream stick to the material, they are replaced by sodium ions from the silicon, titanium and oxygen structure. In essence, the cesium and sodium ions trade places.

"While there's been success at

removing other types of radioactive elements, no answer to cesium had been found. However, it looks like the silico-titanates may fill that niche," Anthony said Monday.

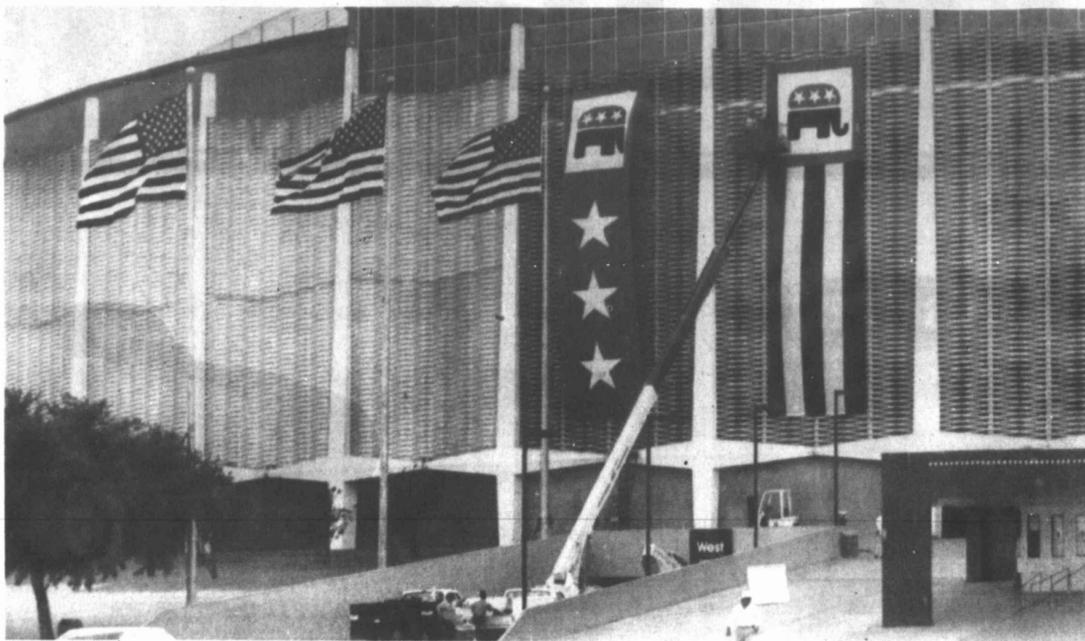
One potential removal method pumps the waste from a storage tank through a column containing the titanates. The material traps cesium in the column while the remaining wastes flow through for subsequent treatment as low-level or chemical waste.

The cesium-laced titanates will probably be converted into glass or ceramic shapes for storage, Anthony said.

"The amount of material that needs shielding and protection is greatly reduced," he said. "Which means a boost in safety and a reduction in the need for storage space."

Researchers in the 1970s produced hydrous titanium oxide ion exchangers at Sandia that stripped strontium and other radioactive elements from wastes. South Carolina's high-level Savannah River site now uses the method.

Anthony and Dosch were asked in 1989 to make similar titanate-based catalysts for uses such as coal liquefaction and oil refining. They created a new class of titanates for those purposes but believed the new materials might work on radioactive waste.



Workers place Republican National Convention banners on the outside of the Houston Astrodome Monday. Workers will continue working around the clock until the Astrodome is ready for the convention beginning Aug. 17.

Houston scrubs up for convention

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The streets are being scrubbed, the welcoming parties are planned and the Houston Astros have been sent packing on a long road trip to leave the Astrodome vacant.

Houston is getting ready for the Republicans, and the city hasn't tried so hard to look so good since President Bush brought the leaders of the western nations to his "hometown" for the July 1990 Economic Summit.

"The dominant thing in Houston has always been image," Rice University sociologist Stephen Klineberg says, explaining why civic leaders seemed beset with making Houston shine in the limelight. "The way the rest of the nation perceives Houston has always been an important dynamic in the business elite's view."

While civic pride may be one factor, money certainly is another. The economic impact of the Aug. 17-20 convention is estimated between \$60 million and \$100 million, and every city leader knows good publicity can be priceless.

Now that this once oil-rich metropolis no longer can depend solely on the faltering energy industry, Houston seems intent on luring more tourists as part of its attempts to diversify the economy. And the GOP convention could be just the ticket.

"One of the pillars of economic growth is the convention and tourism industry, and this is a wonderful shot in the arm, to have one of the most visible conventions of the year," Klineberg says.

Civic leaders felt the same way about the summit and they rolled out the proverbial red carpet for the dignitaries and journalists who flocked to town for the three-day meeting.

Returning visitors probably will

'The dominant thing in Houston has always been image. The way the rest of the nation perceives Houston has always been an important dynamic in the business elite's view.'

Stephen Klineberg
Rice University sociologist

find Houston just as accommodating.

Unfortunately, they also will quickly learn something hasn't changed. It almost certainly will be oppressively hot and humid here in August — unless, of course, a hurricane threatens the area.

But there are a few differences in the nation's fourth-largest city.

Houstonians have ousted their longtime accountant mayor, Kathy Whitmire, and voted in a lanky millionaire developer named Bob Lanier. He then replaced the city's first female police chief with a man who is a veteran prosecutor.

The local economy two years ago was in the midst of a rather stunning recovery from the oil-bust days of the middle and late 1980s when bankruptcy courts were clogged, unemployment hit double-digit figures and office buildings stood vacant.

But the rebound has hit a plateau as the local economy — which once ran counter-cyclical to the rest of the United States — is hurting like the rest of the country.

Unemployment in the metropolitan area in July 1990 was 5.5 percent but increased to 7 percent in May 1992.

"The recovery has basically flattened out," Klineberg says. "We're now locked into the national economy, and the national economy is in a major recession."

Times may be hard, but that didn't stop the nonpartisan Houston Host Committee from raising \$4.3 million for the GOP convention.

Host committee volunteers, meanwhile, have been pulling weeds, mowing lawns and gathering garbage as part of a campaign to clean up the city. Some plants and flowers are being donated to dress up drab areas near the dome.

Two "Houston ambassadors" have been appointed to each delegation, and some of Houston's wealthiest residents have been tapped to open their opulent doors to delegates the night before the convention begins.

"It's a massive undertaking," says Lyn Johnson, spokeswoman

for the host committee.

"We're here to really ensure it will be a successful convention, not necessarily politically, that's not our job," she says. "It's to showcase our city as a desirable place to hold a convention or to move here."

What is Houston so worried about?

Tim Fleck, a Houston writer who keeps a watch on local politics and trends, says the city has long appeared to be trying to convince others and itself of its own worth.

"The city, at least the civic management, has always had a longtime inferiority complex," Fleck says. "I mean, what other city has to constantly bill itself as an international city, like it doesn't quite believe it?"

But that attitude, Klineberg says, may be changing a little as Houston searches for a spot in the global economy.

"Houston never had to compete, people came here for oil," he says.

"The fact is now we have moved into a new kind of economy in which we have to compete with other cities on the basis of quality of life. We're saying, 'You can go anywhere with your computer company. Come here because it's a better place to be.'"

"So image really does play a role in the economy's fortunes — but now the reality has to back it up."

Two groups fighting over racing license

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Two groups that failed to win a coveted pari-mutuel license for a dog racing track in Galveston County are accusing Texas Racing Commission officials of violating numerous laws.

But those officials denied any wrongdoing Monday during the first day of testimony before State District Court Judge Scott McCown.

McCown said he will probably decide the case Friday. "If the plaintiffs are right, most of the Racing Commission should be in the penitentiary. If the Racing Commission is right they ought to be given medals by the governor."

'If the plaintiffs are right, most of the Racing Commission should be in the penitentiary. If the Racing Commission is right they ought to be given medals by the governor.'

Scott McCown
State District Court Judge

Meanwhile, the winners described their opponents as "extremely poor losers."

The dispute is over the license granted in 1990 by the Racing Commission to Gulf Greyhound Partners Inc. to build a track in La Marque.

The facility is expected to be one of the most lucrative dog tracks in the nation. It is about 70 percent complete.

Lone Star Greyhound Park Inc. and Galveston Bay Greyhound Racing Association are challenging the Racing Commission's selection of Gulf Greyhound, a group led by Paul Bryant Jr., the son of late football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

The two losing groups say the commission violated numerous laws in the process of awarding the license.

Lone Star's major complaint is that the Racing Commission voted to award it a license in November 1989, and then six months later, without hearing further evidence, emerged from a closed-door meeting and decided to reopen the contest for a license.

Under questioning from Lone Star attorney Tim Herman, Racing

Commission general counsel Paula Carter said a taped recording of that closed session could never be found. She said she threw away a tape marked with the date of the hearing, but that the tape was blank.

When asked why she threw out the tape, she said it was to avoid confusion.

Ms. Carter also said she found nothing improper when she applied for a job as an assistant to Robert Johnson, who was a member of the law firm that represented Gulf Greyhound, and had just been appointed parliamentarian to the state Senate.

Herman also alleged former Racing Commission member Hilary Doran had improper communications with representatives of the competing track groups.

In videotaped testimony, Doran denied any wrongdoing.

Attorney David Duggins of Austin, who represents Gulf Greyhound, said, Lone Star and Galveston Bay Greyhound were "extremely poor losers."

"Their entire case is a series of vicious attacks ... reprehensible and without merit," Duggins said. Assistant Attorney General George Warner said the two groups were "disgruntled losers" who have "blown out of proportion" certain allegations.

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IT'S COMING TO THE BIG SPRING MALL SATURDAY AUGUST 8TH

RITZ
CHILD \$1.50 401 S. Main ADULT \$1.50
MEDICINE MAN PG-13
1:30-3:45-7:00-9:15
DEEP COVER R
2:00-4:15-7:15-9:30

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4 &
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 1:15 DAILY
*No Passes or Super Savers Accepted
*COOL WORLD PG-13
2:00-4:40-7:30-9:45
*A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN PG
1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40
FAR AND AWAY PG-13
1:30-4:15-7:10-9:55
*HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID PG
1:50-4:30-7:20-9:30
KID SHOW — AMERICAN TAIL 2
WEDNESDAY AT 10 AM — \$1.00
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Business up in

By ANA RADELA Thomson News Service
WASHINGTON — Some good news for plagued "Oil Patch" Census Bureau says for the first time in a number of businesses rose.

The Census Bureau released today says business establishments in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana grew by 1.2 percent in 1990, a downward trend that has persisted since 1986.

Although the number of businesses in the nation rose for the first time in 1990, the 610,746 establishments in 1990 remained below the total in 1986.

The census figures and 1988 were the economically for the patch states. Oklahoma, Louisiana suffered a 1.2 percent decline in businesses and jobs. Only Arkansas had a steady increase in 1985.

While the number of establishments in the nation has yet to top 1980's number of jobs — at 1990 — was great million jobs in the nation.

The annual payroll has also grown, from 1986 to \$187 billion.

The census report which types of business increase; it says that "the increase in all types of business."

"Generally, there is a decrease in every economic sector, including retail, wholesale, agricultural, services, public services," said Zigmund, spokesman for the Census Bureau.

Decker cautioned that figures, culled from a poll conducted in 1986, reflected the status of business as of that time, therefore "bound to date."

An oil industry spokesman said that the industry is still recovering from the recession.

Consumers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Confidence in the economy this month, hurt by about the weak recession and unemployment, followed survey said.

The survey showed that consumers are still pessimistic about the economy's future.

The survey also found that consumers are more likely to buy on sale than in the past.

The survey was conducted by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

The survey is part of a series of studies on consumer confidence.

The survey is the most comprehensive in the history of the Bureau.

The survey is available to the public for a fee.

The survey is a valuable tool for economists and policymakers.

The survey is a key indicator of the health of the economy.

The survey is a reflection of the state of the economy.

The survey is a measure of consumer sentiment.

The survey is a barometer of the economy.

The survey is a snapshot of the economy.

Nation/World

Business picks up in 'Oil Patch'

By ANA RADELAT
Thomson News Service

WASHINGTON — There may be some good news for the recession-plagued "Oil Patch" states. The Census Bureau says that in 1990 — for the first time in five years — the number of businesses in the region rose.

The Census Bureau report released today says the number of business establishments in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana grew by an average of 1.2 percent in 1990, reversing a downward trend that began in 1985.

Although the number of new businesses in the nation's oil patch rose for the first time in 5 years, the 610,746 establishments counted in 1990 remained below the 621,905 that existed in 1986.

The census figures show that 1987 and 1988 were the worst years economically for most of the oil patch states. Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana suffered a sharp loss of businesses and jobs in those years. Only Arkansas has enjoyed a steady increase in prosperity since 1985.

While the number of business establishments in the four states has yet to top 1986's high, the number of jobs — about 8.8 million in 1990 — was greater than the 8.4 million jobs in the region in 1986.

The annual payroll in the area has also grown, from \$155 million in 1986 to \$187 million in 1990. The census report did not say which types of businesses were on the increase; it simply indicated that "the increase was shared by all types of businesses."

"Generally, there was an increase in every economic sector: retail, wholesale, mining, agricultural services, construction, public services and finance," said Zigmund Decker, a spokesman for the census bureau. Decker cautioned that the census figures, culled from the nationwide polling conducted in 1990, only reflected the status of American business as of that year and were therefore "bound to be a little bit dated."

An oil industry spokesman said

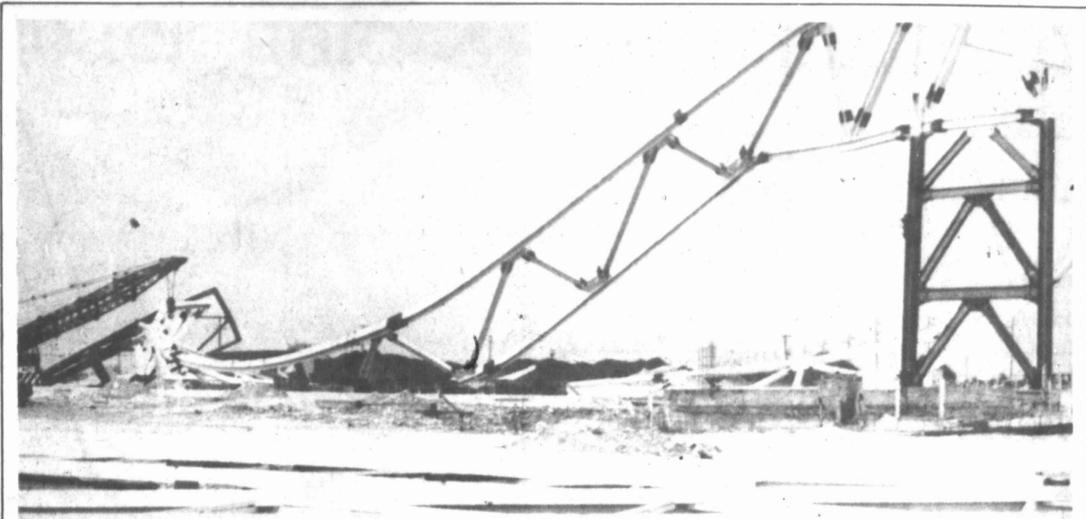
Census statistics

No. of Business Establishments	
1986	621,905
1988	604,657
1990	610,746
"Oil Patch" Total	
U.S. Total	5.8 million
U.S. Total	6.0 million
U.S. Total	6.2 million
Arkansas	51,770; 52,118; 53,399
Louisiana	93,814; 89,010; 88,305
Oklahoma	77,171; 74,145; 74,657
Texas	399,150; 389,383; 394,385
No. of Jobs	
1986	8.4 million
1988	8.2 million
1990	8.8 million
"Oil Patch" Total	
U.S. Total	83 million
U.S. Total	88 million
U.S. Total	94 million
Arkansas	656,727; 690,943; 751,632
Louisiana	1.23 million; 1.18 million; 1.28 million
Oklahoma	913,128; 876,063; 943,861
Texas	5.6 million; 5.4 million; 5.8 million

the business gains bypassed the oil industry. "Based on the extreme job loss in the previous years, I could not imagine how the petroleum industry could have contributed to that," said Bill Taylor of the American Petroleum Industry, which says the industry has lost nearly 500,000 jobs in the last five years.

The modest 1.2 percent rise in the number of oil patch businesses from 1989 to 1990 beat the 1.1 percent increase in the national average.

However, some states — mostly in the Pacific and Rocky Mountain areas, enjoyed an increase of more than 2 percent in the number of new business establishments. Only the New England states — where the average drop was more than 2 percent — showed a decline from 1989 to 1990.



Twisted metal

A pair of twisted steel trusses are shown Monday at the construction site of the Lea County Cultural Center in Hobbs, N.M., damaged during a lightning strike. City officials estimate that millions of

dollars of damage was caused by the strike Sunday but no injuries were reported.

Associated Press photo

U.N. inspection team given access in Iraq

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.N. weapons experts entered Baghdad's Agriculture Ministry today, searching for information on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction that may already have been spirited away during a three-week standoff over the inspection.

Kevin St. Louis, a member of the special U.N. commission on Iraqi disarmament, told The Associated Press from Baghdad that most team members have "been given access" to the ministry and were reviewing material inside.

The inspection follows a tense three-week standoff that ended after the United Nations, backed by U.S. threats of force, and Iraq struck a compromise.

But President Bush is maintaining a hard line against Saddam Hussein, saying the Iraqi leader continues to flout other terms of the U.N. resolution that ended fighting in the Gulf War.

The Bush administration said Monday it was sending a battery of Patriot missiles to Kuwait and a third aircraft carrier to the Middle East to step up pressure on Saddam to comply fully with the U.N. resolutions.

Saddam Hussein "may not know it, but he is going to live up to those resolutions," Bush said while campaigning in Michigan on Monday.

Rolf Ekeus, the Swedish diplomat who led the U.N. team to Baghdad but was not participating in the inspection, said earlier Iraq had given promises that there

would be no further interference with his weapons inspectors.

But Ekeus said Monday that his "experience is such that I can't take that for granted."

Ekeus led negotiations that ended the tense standoff over inspection of the Agriculture Ministry, where U.N. officials believed documents on Iraq's chemical, biological, nuclear and ballistic weapons were stored.

But the pullback Friday of the original inspection team, which had kept a vigil outside the ministry, left the building unguarded over the weekend. Ekeus has said Iraq may have taken advantage of the pullback to remove information.

Iraq and the U.N. on Sunday agreed that search would be con-

ducted by officials from nations that did not deploy combat forces against it in the Gulf War.

Its agreement came after the United States threatened air strikes, which Ekeus said "put an element of reality" into talks to gain Iraq's compliance.

He denied Sunday he let Baghdad dictate the team's make-up.

But the condition the U.N. accepted was similar to a demand Baghdad made shortly after the inspectors' vigil outside the ministry began July 5, when it said it wanted only neutral-country inspectors in the building.

The six U.N. inspectors cleared to enter the building were two Germans, a Swiss, a Finn, a Swede and a Russian.

Consumer confidence down

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence in the economy plunged this month, hurt by rising anxiety about the weak recovery from recession and uncertainty about the presidential election, a widely followed survey said today.

The Conference Board's Consumer Confidence Index registered 61.0 in July, down 11.6 points for the month, one of the biggest month-to-month losses ever. The decline equals almost half the gain that the index managed during the spring months.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors are introducing a flood of documents at former CIA spymaster Clair George's trial in a bid to prove he covered up his knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair.

Several CIA cables introduced into evidence Monday showed how agency officials in Central America were seeking information about activities involving aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and

Felix Rodriguez, an operative for White House aide Oliver North.

"Additional confusion being introduced into San Salvador scenario by Felix (Rodriguez)," said a January 1986 cable.

But defense lawyer Richard Hibey sought to show Monday that there was no proof that George actually saw the documents. He asked CIA information review officer Katherine Stricker whether it was possible to tell by looking at a document who had read it. No, she replied.

George, former head of CIA covert operations, is being tried on three charges of obstructing Congress and a federal grand jury and six counts of perjury and false statements. He is charged with lying when he told Congress in October 1986 he did not know who was supplying guns and ammunition to the Contras.

Prosecutors want to show that George had a wealth of information on the network operated by North in 1985 and 1986.

One document released Monday was the transcribed minutes of a September 1986 meeting that North, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and CIA official George Cave held with two Iranian officials to discuss their requests to buy U.S. arms.

One Iranian official outlined an extensive request for various weapons. According to the minutes, North said there would be little problem if the arms were available.

Document flood trying to prove spymaster's guilt



Associated Press photo

Circulation returns

A striking Pittsburgh worker piles newspapers at the Pittsburgh Press front doorway Monday night as the strike against the newspaper con-

tinues. The newspaper's first edition since the strike began 10 weeks ago resulted in protests at the paper and the arrest of 39 demonstrators.

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CONSUMER: Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASE. RETAILER: KELLOGG SALES COMPANY will redeem this coupon in accordance with our redemption policy, copies available upon request. Cash value 1/100¢. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Mail coupons to: KELLOGG'S, CMS DEPT. 38000, ONE FAWCETT DRIVE, DEL RIO, TX 78840. © Kellogg Company 1992 Kellogg Company

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JULY 28 1992

OPINION

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Voltaire

Big Spring Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher John H. Walker Managing Editor D.D. Turner News Editor

Almost time for school bell

Can it be that school is just around the corner? Remember when it seemed like summer would last forever? Alas, we grew older and discovered that long, playful summers were the kingdom of the young. Jobs made it impossible for us to steal away more than two weeks at a time... and even that was not without guilt. But summer vacation is nearly over. And while a number of students have been in the classroom, most have not. They have had a vacation from school. Not so for administrators and teachers and staff, whose work seems never ending. School ended in the spring. Teachers took a day's break and headed into the classroom. And now, almost without respite, it's time for our educators to take a full compliment of our youngsters under their collective wings and teach them to soar. Our saying "thanks" isn't much for all you do for our youth and our community, but it is a heartfelt thanks as another year nears.

Do Bush, Congress need amendment?

By RANDY WYNN Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Maybe Congress and the Bush administration do need a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget.

Oh, sure, the Constitution already gives lawmakers and presidents all the authority they need to match expenditures with revenues. But even a revered document cannot provide political courage.

Just a little more than a month ago, 280 House members voted for a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget several years from now. And 199 House members supported a proposed law requiring a balanced budget before the decade ends. Nearly every representative voted for one proposal or the other.

During the constitutional amendment debate, one congressman after another swore allegiance to a balanced budget. They condemned this year's \$400 billion deficit and proclaimed themselves ready to "make the tough choices" to raise revenue or cut federal programs.

Well, they must have meant they will be ready after this election year. Politicians long ago concluded that while voters say they want a balanced budget, the public has no appetite for the tax increases and spending cuts needed to eliminate the deficit. Practically as soon as the House completed its balanced budget debate, lawmakers began work on

the 13 spending bills that make up the 1993 federal budget. The spending measures offer plenty of chances to make tough choices.

But with the House now about halfway through the list, the results are not encouraging for balanced budget fans.

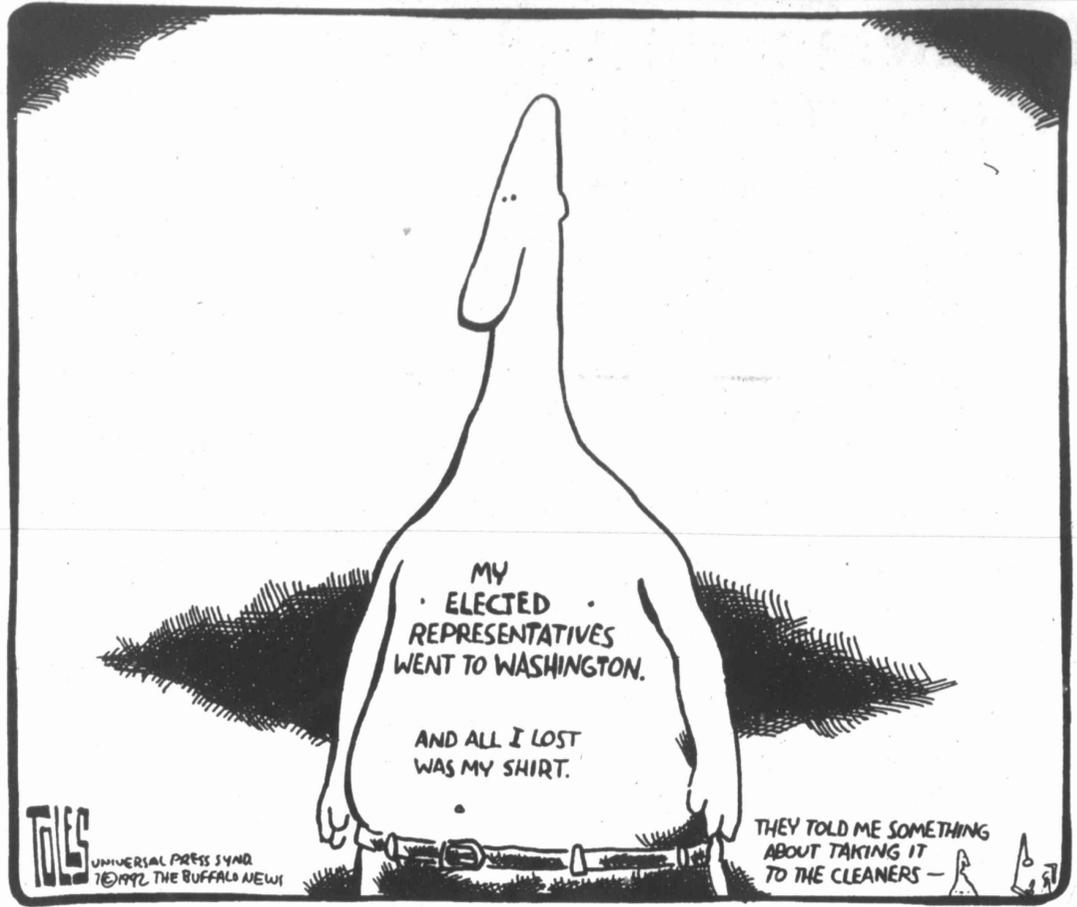
While the House has stayed within the spending ceilings set in Congress' 1990 budget "summit" agreement with President Bush, there have been few of the bold steps promised in June's balanced budget rhetoric.

The House did vote by a 51-vote margin to cut \$450 million allocated for the huge atomic particle accelerator in Texas known as the Superconducting Supercollider. If that project sounds super expensive, it is. Unless the Senate joins the House in blocking continued funding, the final price will be in the \$8 billion to \$11 billion range.

Another big fight is coming up over 1993 funding for NASA's Space Station Freedom, a \$30 billion to \$40 billion black hole in the federal budget. To protect the project, the space agency has spread space station contracts and jobs among congressional districts far and wide.

The House has cut more than \$1 billion from President Bush's request for foreign aid, but that hardly qualifies as courageous. How many congressional offices have been picketed by constituents demanding more foreign aid spending?

Another easy one was cutting the president's office budget by 6 percent.



Searching for the elusive self-esteem

Growing up, I don't recall hearing the terms "self-esteem," "self-worth" or "self-image." Today they are commonly discussed concepts.

Mark Randall, writing for the Philadelphia Inquirer, said, "...in my experience of many young people, self-esteem seems perhaps one of the few qualities one might wish they had less of."

He observed that, "An excess of self-esteem portends a lack of humility, humility being necessary for self-discipline, self-discipline being necessary for the acquiring of skills..." He concludes that youth "are now deluded to think the right sort of swagger will get them through anything." Thus, they are unwilling to work and sweat and endure tedious drills since they're already so wonderful.

Apparently, some school systems are involved in the proliferation of self-esteeming students. Susan Black, an education professor and a consultant to schools and industries, in the July 1991 issue of The American School Board Journal, gave examples of some of the programs she has encountered that claimed to enhance self-esteem: a wilderness camp, every Friday free from classwork and spent playing, and a Pre-First grade between kindergarten and



Betty Johansen

first grade to develop self-esteem in students not ready to learn to read.

However, research reveals, according to Black, that "children's self-esteem is formed by the age of 4 or 5 and is derived largely from the student's home and family; schools have less impact."

Also, "Research consistently shows that improved self-esteem is an outcome rather than a cause of success and achievement." Thus, it is a backward approach to create self-esteem programs in order to produce achievement. It is achievement that enhances self-image.

Psychologist Dr. James Dobson in his book, "Hide and Seek, How to Build Self-Esteem in Your Child," blames many problems of the modern age on the lack of self-esteem in growing numbers of our citizens.

"Lack of self-esteem produces more symptoms of psychiatric disorders than any other factor yet identified," he wrote.

And: "Many of the seemingly unsolvable social problems we are now facing represent desperate but unsuccessful attempts to cope with inferiority."

As examples, he outlined the lives of Lee Harvey Oswald and Sirhan Sirhan, assassins of John F. and Robert Kennedy. Both men were rejected and isolated as boys. Their attempts at manhood were inadequate and inferior. They tried to cope by withdrawing and surrendering, but ultimately fought back against impossible situations with an explosion of violence.

Of course, Oswald and Sirhan are extreme examples, but Dobson's point is that "the health of an entire society depends on the ease with which its individual members can gain personal acceptance."

Like Black, Dobson emphasizes the role of parents in developing a healthy self-esteem in children. One of his recommendations is to help children "compensate" — that is, help them find something they can do well: music, sports, mechanics, chess, whatever. As Black found in her research, self-

esteem doesn't produce achievement. Achievement produces self-esteem. So help your children find areas where they can achieve.

As for the school system, Dobson recommends that teachers defend unpopular students when they are ridiculed. The self-concept is shaped largely by two groups, he says, parents and later peers. His position is that teachers can make the classroom a place of safety for every student, regardless of their appearance, their intelligence or their social status.

And so, I return to a familiar refrain of mine, as the summer winds down: stay aware of what's going on in your child's classroom. The Education Reporter has found some strange programs being used in the name of self-esteem, such as the use of horoscopes (Nov. 1990) and what one child called hypnotism and what I would describe as guided imagery (July 1986.)

Unlike Randall, who seemed to be describing arrogance rather than a healthy self-confidence, I believe self-esteem is a worthy goal. But I doubt that it can be generated by school programs. Self-esteem comes from being respected and recognized as a person of worth, especially by parents and peers.

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
On this date:
In 1540, King Henry VIII's chief minister, Thomas Cromwell, was executed.
In 1750, composer Johann Sebastian Bach died in Leipzig, Germany.
In 1821, Peru declared its independence from Spain.
In 1868, the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing due process of law, was declared in effect.
In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.

In 1945, the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations Charter by a vote of 89-2.
In 1945, a U.S. Army bomber crashed into the 79th floor of New York's Empire State Building, killing 14 people.
In 1959, Hawaiians participated in their first election since statehood, voting to send their first U.S. representative and senator to Congress.
In 1976, an earthquake devastated northern China, killing at least 242,000 people, according to an official estimate.
In 1977, Roy Wilkins turned over

leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to Benjamin L. Hooks.
In 1986, NASA released a transcript of a recording from the doomed space shuttle Challenger in which pilot Michael J. Smith could be heard saying, "Uh-oh!" as the spacecraft exploded.
In 1989, Israeli commandos abducted a pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim cleric, Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid, from his home in south Lebanon.

In sub-junior Michael Brooks was second in skeet and individual. Paul King trap and third. Gaskin was fifth. Fryar was sixth in. Hipp was sixth in. In the junior div was first in trap skeet, finishing his. Cathey was third. Paul Nichols for Dustin Gaskins and Todd McAdams. In senior comp Nichols placed fourth in skeet.

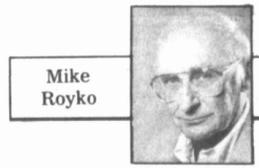
Remember that Arkansans won't steer you wrong

In his convention speech, Gov. Bill Clinton invited Americans to come visit his home state of Arkansas. He said they'd enjoy it. Having been there several times, I agree. Especially if they meet Ol' Bud.

Ol' Bud was my host when I went to Arkansas. He operated a fishing camp at the end of a dirt road in the Ozarks. This was during a period of my life when I was enthused about catching Ol' Hog Jaw, which is how Ol' Bud referred to large-mouth bass.

Ol' Bud was an expert at catching Ol' Hog Jaw, and we plucked many an Ol' Hog Jaw from the water to the frying pan, the poor things. But don't worry; this is not a fishing story.

There was more to a trip than catching fish. On the last day, as the sun was setting, Ol' Bud would pound on the cabin door and say: "Moan, we gone potty." (Translated: "Come on. We are going to party.") Partying in that part of the



Mike Royko

Ozarks isn't quite like hopping a cab and going down to Rush Street in Chicago.

We'd pile into Ol' Bud's 10-year-old Cadillac and roar down the dirt road to a gravel road to a two-lane road, through forests, up and around tall hills, and down into sleepy hollows until we were finally at The Club.

The Club served chicken-fried steak and catfish. Because it was private, it could sell mixed drinks made from hard liquor. And as Ol' Bud's young wife said: "Bud loves those Manhattans. Especially the cherries. He's got a real

sweet tooth." So on my last visit with Ol' Bud to The Club, we dined on the best chicken-fried steak I've ever had, since it was the only chicken-fried steak I've ever had or intend to have.

And Ol' Bud indulged his sweet tooth. That man could really put away those maraschino cherries.

When we finished, we piled back into Ol' Bud's big old Caddy and roared into the night.

By the time we raced up the first steep hill, a thunderstorm exploded, bringing a deluge. We could barely see the car's hood ornament.

Especially since the windshield wipers weren't turned on.

One of us said: "Uh, Bud, don't you think you ought to use the wipers?"

"They's busted," Ol' Bud said. "Don't worry," his wife said, "Bud knows every inch of these roads."

"That's right," Ol' Bud said. "Kin drive 'em with my eyes clos-

ed. Hey, weren't those dang good Manhattans?"

As we whipped around a few hairpin curves, the lightning crackled, lighting the dense forests and deep hollows. It occurred to us that a car could plunge into one of the hollows and not be found until all the occupants look like anatomy-class skeletons.

Then, at the top of a hill, where a steep, winding grade began, Ol' Bud did the strangest thing. He turned off the engine.

Someone asked — actually, it might have been a scream — "Bud, why did you do that?"

Ol' Bud shook his head. "Forgot to get gas. But if we coast down the hills, I think I got enough to make it back, mebbe."

So we would streak down a hill, then Ol' Bud would restart the engine, and we'd roar up another hill. And he'd turn off the engine, and we'd streak down another incline. All the while with the rain pelting and the windshield wipers dead.

His wife must have heard one of us moan or whimper because she turned and said: "Honestly, Bud could drive these roads in his sleep, couldn't you, honey?"

And Ol' Bud said: "Sure could. Doggone, weren't those great Manhattans?"

There are no atheists in foxholes or the back of an old Caddy in the Ozarks.

Finally, we reached the flat dirt road that led to Ol' Bud's fishing camp. Only a few minutes to survival.

Suddenly, Ol' Bud stomped the brakes, slammed into reverse, roared backwards, threw it into forward, roared ahead, skidded to a stop, and lurched backwards again.

Then he threw open his door, leaned out, and peered at the road.

"What's going on?" someone in the back seat yelled. Maybe we all did.

"Big ol' rattler stretched across the road. Spotted 'em in the

headlights. But I ran 'em down. Hate them rattlers."

"A rattlesnake," some city dweller screeched.

"Yeah, big 'un. But he's dead." Ol' Bud paused for a moment, then shouted, "No, doggone it, he's alive."

At that point, those in the back rearranged the seating by trying to jump up on each other's laps while saying things like: "Don't let it in! For God's sake, close the door. We demand that you drive on!"

Amiable host that he was, Ol' Bud drove on, saying: "If he's there in the mornin', I'll git 'em."

I haven't been back to Arkansas since, but I'm planning another trip. Maybe in the fall, when the maraschino cherries are in bloom. But thanks to Ol' Bud, I'm not as concerned as some about the possibility of an Arkansas native becoming president.

I don't know about steering the ship of state, but they can sure handle an old Caddy.

Mor

U.S. swim wins butt

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — Pablo Morales won a gold medal in a 100-meter butterfly swimming race. Four years ago, he didn't even get to the start.

On Monday night, after he ended a 3 1/2 year hiatus from swimming and after his mother died of cancer, he won the gold medal.

He won the gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly. The wait, the 27-year-old swimmer said, was "absolutely incredible." He recalled how, as a child, he was so small, he and his mother used to watch a documentary.

"I remember watching it focusing on an athlete, but he said, 'I certainly don't want to be like that and thought that time at last.'"

He has been the holder in the 100 butterfly since 1986. But his Olympic career was an empty spot. He silver, but no gold, in individual events in 1992. He favored in three even Olympic trials but failed in any.

Then he went to the School. But the desire in the Olympics in August he resumed training his mother died.

On the victory stand thought, "I wish I had there to experience that she was there in spirit."

Morales, of Santa Clara, soft-spoken, articulated by teammates. Tears flowed and cheered from American players.

"He put an awful men's coach Eddie I don't believe you get you don't deserve in got just what he deserves."

Sport

Softball play Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — A men's slow-pitch softball tournament July 31-Aug. 1 at the burger field in Colorado City.

Entry fee is \$100. Entry deadline is 10 days before the first four teams will receive trophies and the fifth will receive individual awards. There will also be a tournament.

For more information, contact Vieira at 267-7773.

Local 4-H should do well at

The Howard County Sports Club hosted a shoot Saturday at Gun Club.

In sub-junior Michael Brooks was second in skeet and individual. Paul King trap and third. Gaskin was fifth. Fryar was sixth in. Hipp was sixth in.

In the junior div was first in trap skeet, finishing his. Cathey was third. Paul Nichols for Dustin Gaskins and Todd McAdams.

In senior comp Nichols placed fourth in skeet.

Moon back with Oilers

HOUSTON — Oilers quarterback will set aside a and travel today.

Tokyo for Saturday game with the Dolphins. "There have naturally in the working through Warren will be cond time in a long trip over to agent, Leigh Ste AM.

Moon went to to help promote a game. He left the site in San Antonio speculation the trip.

"He just happened early to be set

Sports

Morales' comeback golden

U.S. swimmer wins butterfly

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — Eight years ago, Pablo Morales didn't win a gold medal in an individual swimming race. Four years ago, he didn't even get to the Olympics.

On Monday night, 11 months after he ended a 3½-year layoff from swimming and 10 months after his mother died of cancer, the long years of disappointment ended.

He won the gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly.

The wait, the 27-year-old Morales said, was "absolutely" worth it.

He recalled how, when he was small, he and his mother, Blanca, used to watch an Olympic documentary.

"I remember each segment focusing on an athlete would conclude with the awards ceremony," he said. "I certainly remember that and thought that this is my time at last."

He has been the world record holder in the 100 butterfly since 1986. But his Olympic career had an empty spot. He had won two silver, but no gold, medals in individual events in 1984. He was favored in three events at the 1988 Olympic trials but failed to qualify in any.

Then he went to Cornell Law School. But the desire to compete in the Olympics lingered. Last August he resumed training. Then his mother died.

On the victory stand Monday, he thought, "I wish my mom was there to experience that and I know she was there in spirit."

Morales, of Santa Clara, Calif., is soft-spoken, articulate and well liked by teammates. When he won, tears flowed and cheers bellowed from American coaches and players.

"He put an awful lot into it," men's coach Eddie Reese said. "I don't believe you get anything that you don't deserve in this sport. He got just what he deserved."



Pablo Morales of Santa Clara, Calif., celebrates after swimming the 100-meter butterfly race to take the gold medal during competition at the

Barcelona Olympics Monday. Poland's Rafal Szukala, behind, took a silver.

Sports briefs

Softball play in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — There will be a men's slow-pitch softball tournament July 31-Aug. 2 at Hertenburger Field in Colorado City.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is Thursday. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first three teams will receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, MVP and sportsmanship.

For more information call Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Local 4-H shooters do well at meet

The Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club hosted a trap and skeet shoot Saturday at the Windy Hills Gun Club.

In sub-junior competition, Michael Brooks was first in trap, second in skeet and high overall individual. Paul Kinsey was fourth in trap and third in skeet. Katie Gaskin was fifth in trap; Cody Fryar was sixth in trap and Riley Hipp was sixth in skeet.

In the junior division Blake Hull was first in trap and second in skeet, finishing high overall. Judd Cathey was third in skeet, John Paul Nichols fourth in skeet, Dustin Gaskins sixth in skeet and Todd McAdams sixth in trap.

In senior competition, Jim Bob Nichols placed second in trap and fourth in skeet.

Moon back with Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon will set aside a contract dispute and travel today with the team to Tokyo for Saturday's exhibition game with the Dallas Cowboys.

"There have been frustrations naturally in the process but we're working through the issues and so Warren will be taking for the second time in a couple months, that long trip over to Japan," Moon's agent, Leigh Steinberg told KTRH-AM.

Moon went to Japan last spring to help promote the American Bowl game. He left the team's training site in San Antonio Monday, causing speculation he would not make the trip.

"He just happened to go home early to be set up to talk to me to

get updated on the discussions," Steinberg said. "We continue to have positive discussions and he simply made the decision that it was in the best interest of the NFL (to make the trip)."

Evans, Biondi in Olympic finals

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Janet Evans and Matt Biondi, the golden swimmers for the United States four years ago in Seoul, qualified for finals today in vastly different fashions.

Evans easily qualified for the women's 400-meter freestyle, an event she won as she claimed three individual golds in Seoul. Biondi, who won seven medals in Seoul, reached the final of the 100 freestyle but only finished fourth.

In the women's 100 backstroke, Kristina Egerszegi of Hungary set an Olympic record of 1 minute, 00.85 seconds to shave one-hundredth of a second off the mark set by Rica Reinisch of Germany in the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Egerszegi, who holds the world record of 1:00.31 in the 100 backstroke, already has one gold medal at these Olympics. She won the 400 individual medley Sunday.

Ranger turns Cowboy

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys rookie Donald Harris has a fresh contract today along with the baggage he packed for the team's trip to Japan and his switch from baseball to football.

"At this point, I just would like to try to pursue football as a career," said Harris, the former Texas Tech safety who agreed to terms Monday night with the Cowboys. "I definitely miss it and it's something I plan on doing."

Harris was scheduled to board a plane today to Tokyo with the Cowboys. They play the Houston Oilers Saturday in Japan.

But the two-year Cowboys' contract for an undisclosed amount doesn't mean Harris is turning his back forever on professional baseball. The speedy center fielder, who has played for the Texas Rangers, was assigned to the team's Class AA affiliate in Tulsa, Okla.

Scoreboard Pages 5-6B

MEDALS TABLE				
1992 BARCELONA				
Through Monday, July 27				
21 total medals				
Country	G	S	B	Total
China	3	6	1	10
United States	3	2	5	10
Unified Team	6	1	0	7
Germany	1	1	3	5
France	0	2	3	5
Hungary	2	1	1	4
Australia	1	1	1	3
Japan	1	1	1	3
Sweden	0	2	1	3
South Korea	2	0	0	2
Bulgaria	1	1	0	2
Italy	0	1	1	2
Spain	1	0	0	1
Cuba	0	1	0	1
Poland	0	1	0	1
Finland	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
Netherlands	0	0	1	1
Romania	0	0	1	1
Surinam	0	0	1	1
Yugoslavia	0	0	1	1

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:
THE CO-OP GIN OF BIG SPRING HAS MADE APPLICATION WITH THE TEXAS AIR CONTROL BOARD FOR PERMIT NO. 21674 FOR THEIR EXISTING COTTON GIN IN HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. THE PROPOSED LOCATION IS 3 MILES NORTH OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS ON HWY. 87. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS APPLICATION IS CONTAINED IN THE PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Bald protest

Volleyballers shave heads

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — The U.S. men's volleyball team had another close shave at the Olympics.

Unhappy over a ruling that took away a victory over Japan, U.S. players protested by shaving their heads.

"That would be quite a sight," former Olympian Chris Marlowe, who is covering volleyball for NBC, said before the shaving.

"Steve Timmons' (red brush cut) hair is his trademark. He's got the most famous hair this side of Don King and Sting. I'd love to see what he looks like bald."

It was a fitting ending to one of the hairiest episodes in volleyball history.

On Monday, the International Volleyball Federation turned a five-set victory by the United States into a four-set loss. The organization ruled that U.S. player Bob Samuelson should have been given a red card for yelling at officials in the fourth set, a move that would have given Japan the final point and the match. Instead, the contest was allowed to continue and the U.S. won the fifth set.

Marlowe, captain of the U.S. team that won the gold in 1984, was surprised by the reversal.

"It's never been done before in volleyball," he said. "Most sporting events end when the competi-

tion ends. This one ended a day later."

Referee Ramis Samedov of Azerbaijan appeared to give Samuelson his second yellow card, a move that should have resulted in a red card and ejection from the match. But Samedov let the match go on, apparently because he didn't want it to end on a penalty point.

Marlowe blames the confusion on the other referee, Laert Francisco de Souza of Brazil.

"He's the one that ruined the match," Marlowe said. "He actually called the second yellow card on Samuelson, and then he ordered the other ref to do the dirty work."

According to Marlowe, the Japanese didn't really protest until after the match, when the head of the Japanese Volleyball Federation argued with the refs.

"He was acting like George Steinbrenner," Marlowe said. "He was lambasting the officials and causing a big scene."

The loss doesn't end the U.S. bid for a record third consecutive gold medal in volleyball. It does make it more difficult, however.

"Basically, it means the U.S. might have to play a tougher team in the next stage," Marlowe said. "If they don't finish first in their (six-team) group, they could end up playing a power like Cuba in the quarterfinals or semis."

Lewis warned about Olympic reporting

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — Carl Lewis has been reprimanded for giving a live report by portable telephone while marching in the opening ceremony of the Barcelona Olympics.

Lewis, of Houston, violated the Olympic Charter by working as a journalist and could face sanctions, the International Olympic Committee said today.

Lewis was reporting on his "feelings and impressions" during the ceremony for the French sports daily L'Equipe, IOC spokeswoman Michele Verdier said. Lewis previously had been warned to stop working for the paper.

Verdier said the IOC sent a letter to the U.S. Olympic Committee asking for a clarification.

"Our legal department is expecting an answer today," she said. "I can't say if we'll take sanctions or not."

Athletes can be barred from the

Games for violating the charter.

USOC spokesman Mike Moran said Dr. LeRoy Walker, the head of the American delegation, "vigorously warned the coaching staff last night that this had to end."

Moran said he personally would warn Lewis at a scheduled news conference today. To avoid breaking the rules, Lewis apparently would be interviewed daily by L'Equipe and not use his own byline as planned, Moran said.

"We're being told very strongly by the IOC to bring this to a stop," Moran said. "The IOC feels this is a contractual paid situation which violates the IOC Charter."

"They've stepped up the heat very much on us in the last week. We're going to attempt to do everything we can now to get it stopped."

Another athlete, Swiss swimmer Dano Halsall, also was reprimanded for reporting by telephone during Saturday's opening ceremony.

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor
 Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

BIG SPRING Herald Information Services

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<p>Music Charts Pop LPs, country songs and Top 40 singles action, video rental and sales news. Press 74</p>	<p>Book Reviews A weekly review of best selling fiction & non-fiction-kid's books included. Press 76</p>

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JULY 28 1992

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 29.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PERMIAN BASIN WEATHER

Wednesday: Partly cloudy; high mid 90s; southeast to south winds 10-15 mph.	Thursday: Partly cloudy; chance of showers; high mid 90s; low mid 70s.	Friday: Partly cloudy; chance of showers; high mid 90s; low mid 70s.
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Oil/markets

September crude oil \$22.06, up 2, and October cotton futures 61.50 cents a pound, down 57; cash hog was steady at 44.75; slaughter steers was steady at 72.50; August live hog futures 42.35, down 22; August live cattle futures 72.57, up 2 at 10:10 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.	Index 3304.25 Volume 66,185,730	
NAME	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	43 1/4	+ 1/4
Amoco	48 1/4	+ 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	109 1/4	+ 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	13 1/4	- 1/4

Deaths

Baker

Boyd H. Baker, 81, Coahoma, died Monday, July 27, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m., Wednesday, at Coahoma Church of Christ, with George O'Brian, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born April 20, 1911, in Ozona. He married Rita Herd on Nov. 5, 1931, in Brady. He was a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ. He came to Big Spring in 1948. He had worked for Amoco for 23 years and had also farmed in McCulloch County. He was a member of Woodman of the World.

Survivors include his wife, Rita Baker, Coahoma; one son, Bobby Baker, Big Spring; two sisters: Vernie Watts, Littlefield, and Erma Rich, Big Spring; one brother, Alvin Baker, Big Spring; three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers: Shorty, R.B. and Rubie Baker.

Pallbearers will be Grady Tindol, Ovis James, Guy Hodnett, Bill Reed, Randy Baker, Robert Baker, Danny Herd, Darrel Herd and Clay Reid.

Merrick

Bob M. Merrick, 67, Big Spring, died Monday, July 27, 1992, at his residence.

Graveside services were 2 p.m., today at Mt. Olive Memorial Park, with the Rev. Jack Abendschan, minister of First United Methodist Church, Big Spring. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born May 18, 1925, in Big Spring. He was a member of Church of Christ. He was a lifelong resident of Big Spring and had worked as a locksmith. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and Korea. He was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his mother, Lucille Collins, Big Spring; two aunts: Myrtle Stewart, Sweetwater, and La Vern Yeatman, Coleman; and one uncle, Merle Stewart, Big Spring.

Walker

Ardis Lee Walker, 50, Colorado City, died Sunday, July 26, 1992, at Mitchell County Hospital.

Graveside services were 2 p.m., today with the Rev. Peter Kline officiating. Under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 5, 1941, in Loraine. He was an oilfield truck driver and a Jehovah Witness. He had lived in Colorado City all his life.

Survivors include three sons: Steve Walker, Big Spring, Weldon Walker, Colorado City, and Sam Walker, Colorado City; four daughters: Evonne Walker, Cynthia Walker, and April Walker, all of Colorado City, and Linda Bass, Las Vegas, N.M.; his parents: Carroll Steven Walker, and Bernice Walker, both of Colorado City; one brother, Dale Walker, Big Spring; one sister, Carolyn Tindol, Big Spring; and five grandchildren.

Walker

Wanda S. Louder, 64, Tarzan, died Monday, July 27, 1992, at Midland Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be 2 p.m., Wednesday, at the First Baptist Church, Stanton. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 18, 1927, in Dawson County. She married Marshall Louder on Nov. 18, 1946, in Lamesa. She had been a resident of Martin County for 63 years. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church, Tarzan.

Survivors include her husband, Marshall Louder, Tarzan; one son and daughter-in-law: Johnny and Sandy Louder, Stanton; one daughter and son-in-law: Teresa and Steve Herm, Stanton; one brother, Darwin Sprawls, Midland; and five grandchildren.

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Ray elected to an office of the state clerk association

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray was elected secretary/treasurer of the statewide County and District Clerk Association, it was announced at a county commissioner's meeting Monday.

"It brings recognition to the county," said Ray, who beat opponents Suzanne Henderson of Fort Worth and Ronnie Dannelley of San Marcos by a 5-1 margin to win the position at the 455-member association's 97th annual conference in Plano last month.

"It was rewarding for (my) peers vote of confidence," she said. It will also put Ray more in touch with issues facing county and district clerk offices across the state, including new legislation affecting those offices.

"(With) the information we can obtain for our offices, it'll make it a better office for all the people of Howard County," she said. "Every year we have new laws come out and new tools that we have to work with."



MARGARET RAY

After serving a year as secretary/treasurer, handling about \$100,000 a year and planning continuing education and statewide meetings for the association, Ray will become second vice president on July 1, 1993. She will become first vice president the year after that and president the following year.

During those four years, the association will pay for hotel expenses for the association's annual conference, a \$400 tab that Howard County picked up in the past. "It's really going to save them some," Ray said.

Other honors include 1986 County Clerk of the Year by the County and District Clerks Association and one of three clerks nominated in 1989 as a possible member of the Texas Supreme Court's rules advisory committee. The appointment of a county clerk to the advisory committee is still pending.

It was the first time Ray was nominated for an officer position in the association. In the past, she served on several association committees, including the audit and legislative committees.

Ray has been county clerk here since 1975. She began working in the department when she was 18 years old and held the second-in-command position of deputy clerk for 20 years before becoming a candidate for clerk upon the retirement of Pauline S. Petty, who served from 1953 to 1974. Ray has frequently been the top vote-getter in local elections.

Conducted, Harris said. If two applicants have identical qualifications, "possibly" the one who was able to avoid controversy might be better qualified," said Councilman John Coffee, who said he wants a manager who can handle controversy.

Applicants with controversial pasts include:

- Bill Brown, fired as Odessa city manager by a 3-2 vote in April 1991 because of cited high employee turnover and low employee morale. Employee turnover in 1990 was 16.2 percent.
- Donald Taylor, who said he refused to fire two police chiefs and in October was forced to resign as city manager of Tomball but is now working as a consultant for the city at the same pay. Taylor himself was investigated for eight months over a pump installed on his personal pool but was exonerated.
- Henry "Hank" Cunningham, who resigned from several city manager jobs, due to, he said, political pressure. Two resignations, including his most recent job in Freeport, followed unpopular budget cuts plus approved or requested raises for himself.
- Julian Earl Keaton, forced to resign in January as White Settlement city manager but kept on the payroll as economic development director until an August 1993 retirement. No details were available.

Staff reporter Connie Swinney also contributed to this report.

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U.S. forces near Iraq

Mediterranean Sea	Persian Gulf, Gulf of Oman, Northern Arabian Sea
USS Saratoga (aircraft carrier) 3 cruisers 2 destroyers 1 frigate 5 amphibious ships 6 auxiliary ships 18 ships total	USS La Salle (command ship) USS Independence (aircraft carrier) 2 destroyers 3 cruisers 4 amphibious ships 4 auxiliary ships 17 ships total
Red Sea	Troops:
1 Cruiser 3 Frigates 1 Destroyer 1 Auxiliary ship 6 ships total	1,426 Army 4,228 Air Force 13,355 Navy 2,165 Marines 21,174 total

Source: Pentagon

On Monday, the Pentagon announced plans to send the Patriot missile battery to Kuwait. Also, the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy was diverted to the Mediterranean Sea.

Iraq

Continued from Page 1A

Bush tried to gain political advantage from his handling of the Iraqi situation by suggesting that he alone had what it took to "stand up to the Baghdad bully."

But with the elections less than 100 days away, there was no sign that Democrats were willing to pursue a less-aggressive policy toward Saddam than Bush.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., a senior member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the president should be much tougher in enforcing economic sanctions against Iraq.

"We could, for example, just stop traffic going in and out of Iraq," Hamilton said.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, on Monday produced documents showing the administration had violated its own advice on supplying Iraq with sensitive technology just before Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

The State Department, in secret cables dated Feb. 12, 1990, asked nine industrialized allies to be wary of Iraqi attempts to acquire carbon and glass fiber technology that could be used in its missile and uranium enrichment programs.

But only four months later, the administration approved the sale of a \$15 million glass fiber plant to Iraq through a front company in Ohio.

Children will meet the Howard Co. Health Center, tested most cases Pearson, RNC or MSW, at 267-8216.

• Family support group for a member with will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Howard County Center. Open to information call J. 263-0027, or Chae 267-8216.

• High Adventure Post 519, will meet VA Medical Center, Ages 14-20.

• Recovery mens support group 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 information call 264-7028.

• Al-Anon will 615 Settles.

WEDNESDAY

• Faith Team is sponsoring meeting 1992 Saturday, for information 915-944-2075.

• The Divorcee will meet 6-7 p.m. United Methodist 101. Anyone with care available, truce at Gregg For information 264-7028.

• Co-Dependence will meet 7 p.m. Mountain Me fourth floor.

• Recovery, womens support meet 6:30-8 p.m. St. For info 264-7028.

THURSDAY

• Narcotics meet 8 p.m. Episcopal Church

• Widowed Group will meet Scenic Mount Center, room 4 tion call 263-2211

• Spring Tall 1209 Wright St. and whatever for area needy noon.

• Big Spring mentally ill with the Howard Health Center, call 267-7380.

• Recovery teen esteem, p.m., at 307 Urmatia; call 267-615 Settles.

FRIDAY

• Friday Dominoes, F and Chicken p.m., at the K Lynn Dr. Pub

• Spring C will have Counseling invited.

SATURDAY

• Double p.m., at Imr Mary Catho Hearn.

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Complaints received fall into two categories.

The first category is sworn complaints from citizens who have exhausted the appellate process through the department.

The second category is complaints of a first resort, when in the opinion of the chairperson, vice-chairperson, and secretary of the Citizens Advisory Board, a hearing before the board would be in the best interest of the complaining party and the Police Department. All complaints should be received within three months of the date the alleged act occurred.

The chairperson, vice-chairperson and the secretary will determine within five days of receiving a complaint whether or not a hearing before the board will be in the best interest of the complaining party and the Police Department.

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The second category is complaints of a first resort, when in the opinion of the chairperson, vice-chairperson, and secretary of the Citizens Advisory Board, a hearing before the board would be in the best interest of the complaining party and the Police Department. All complaints should be received within three months of the date the alleged act occurred.

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Zookeeper dodges bullets/2

Resistant weeds threaten/2

Tuesday, July 28, 1992

life!

Abby has the answers/3

Find it in the classifieds/4

Section B

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us one week in advance.

Calendar

TODAY

• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• From now until August the Heritage Museum is having a kite exhibit. Dragon Kites and the Secret of the Children's Palace Exhibit. For information call 267-8255.

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have a young fellows rodeo on Aug. 1st. For entry forms or information call Diane Hofack at 267-6251, or Deborah Kennedy at 756-2168.

• Free information meeting about Howard College Vocational Technical programs, including paramedic, law enforcement, medical professions from 6-7 p.m. Will be repeated on Aug. 13. For information call 264-5131.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216, ext. 287.

• Family support group, a support group for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffey, 263-0027, or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.

• High Adventure Explorers Post 519, will meet 7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., at 615 Settles.

WEDNESDAY

• Faith Teaching Ministries is sponsoring West Texas Camp-meeting 1992 today through Saturday. For information call 915-944-2075.

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., womens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

THURSDAY

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1101 Goliad.

• Widowed Persons Support Group will meet 7-8 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414. For information call 263-2217.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet 7 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. For information call 267-7380.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., teen esteem, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

FRIDAY

• Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickenstracks, from 5:8 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Public invited.

• Spring City Senior Center will have Country Western Dancing from 8-11 p.m. Public invited.

SATURDAY

• Double Session Bingo, 7 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

Texans tops in alcohol abuse

Youth alcohol abuse on the rise in Big Spring

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A new state report says Texans are among the worst abusers of alcohol in the country, but not too different from the rest of the country in other health risk factors.

Doug Carson, an alcohol and drug abuse counselor at the Big Spring State Hospital, said that although statistics aren't available for the Big Spring area, the problem of area youths abusing alcohol is on the rise.

"I think it's real prevalent, especially with our youth," Carson explained.

Carson, who conducts weekly alcohol awareness classes for area youth, said at least 10 young people — ages 17-19 attend each meeting.

The report, from the Texas Department of Health, said the number of Texans indulging in risky health habits is about the same as the national average, with the exception of alcohol use and drinking and driving.

During 1990, some 6 percent of Texas adults (age 18 or older) con-

sumed as many as 60 or more alcoholic drinks per month. That compares with an average 3.2 percent of the adults in 44 other states during that period.

Texans were surveyed by telephone, selected to reflect the state's gender, race and age distribution. About 1,497 adults responded.

Roger Diamond, senior health educator in the TDH's public health promotion division, said the report is the fourth of its kind since 1987.

"We use the information to determine which unhealthy behaviors contribute to premature loss of health and life statewide. By doing so, we can design programs to help change those behaviors," Diamond said.

About 19 percent of Texans, compared with 15 percent national average, reported "binge drinking," or consuming more than five drinks on one occasion, at least once in the previous month.

And 5 percent of Texans reported having driven under the influence of alcohol at least once in the

previous month. Other state's average for such behavior varied from 7 percent to 5.9 percent, with a national average of 2.8 percent.

In the survey period, Diamond said, Texas recorded a 7 percent increase in alcohol-related fatalities over the previous year.

Among other findings, the survey said 23 percent of Texans are smokers, about the national average. Twenty-two percent are overweight, compared with 22.6 percent nationally.

Only 38 percent of Texas respondents exercised regularly, men citing walking and yardwork, women claiming walking and aerobics as among their favorite activities.

Fewer Texans (7 percent) than U.S. citizens in general (13.8 percent, "never" or "seldom" used their seatbelts in 1990. At the same time, 85 percent of Texans said they "always" or "nearly always" used their seatbelts.

Just over 90 percent of Texans surveyed had heard of AIDS. Only 81 percent knew use of condoms can reduce infection risk.

Love of snakes led to a life at zoo

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — At age 19, John Werler's idea of the perfect job was to be reptile keeper at the Staten Island Zoo in New York.

"I begged for it," Werler recalled. "That, to me, was the ultimate job."

His love for reptiles led to a career in zoo work and to Texas, where for the last 36 years he has been the driving force behind the Houston Zoo.

But the 69-year-old Werler recently retired as zoo director, a position he had held since 1963. Only a pair of Galapagos tortoises have been at the zoo longer; they arrived in 1928.

"When I came here, the zoo was not going anywhere," he said. "I was able to help set the direction. That will always be a triumph for me that I was able, with the help of so many people, to take this institution and help decide where it would go and how it would get there."

Werler, whose specialty is snakes, will continue to do field research and write books, as well as spend time with his wife of nearly 50 years, Ingrid, and dote on their 3-year-old grandchild.

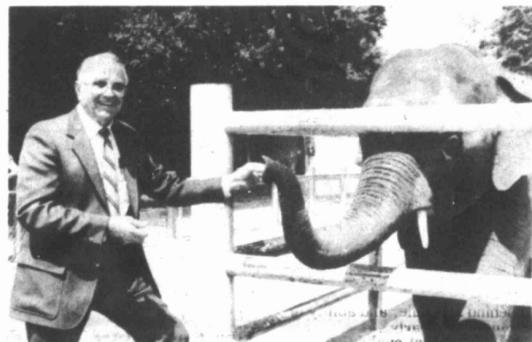
Werler is most comfortable joking with zoo personnel or handling animals, whether it be Kiba the elephant, Sita the boa constrictor or Sankara the white tiger.

He also enjoys exposing visitors, particularly children, to the various animals of the world.

"The focus and mission of zoos today is not as much passive recreation as it is information and education," he said. "If you had all the money in the world and rest of your life to spend to travel the world, you still would not see nearly the number of animals you see in a large zoo park collection."

It was his passion for educating youngsters about snakes and other reptiles that first attracted his wife. She recalled going to the Staten Island Zoo with a friend and watching Werler show snakes to children.

"I don't really care for the reptiles," she said. "I can remember the first time he let me handle a snake. I reached out to touched it and before I knew it, it was in my



Retiring Houston Zoo Director John Werler says goodbye to Kiba, a 4-year-old elephant at the zoo. Werler is leaving after heading the zoo for 36 years.

hands. When it got past my elbow, that's when I got a little squeamish."

Eventually, though, Werler would bring home such animals as a mountain lion, a chimpanzee, Kodiak bears and fennec foxes for his wife to care for.

"The children in the neighborhood would sit on the lawn and wait to see what animal he would bring home that day," Ingrid Werler said. "He would love to tell them stories."

Werler ended up in Texas after a four-year stint in the U.S. Coast Guard. He first worked at the San Antonio Zoo as curator of reptiles, and later assistant director before being hired in 1956 as general curator for the Houston Zoo.

By 1963, he was named director and had convinced enough people, particularly the City Council, about the importance of building and maintaining a large collection of animals.

In his tenure, the zoo added the cat house, hippo display, reptile house and small mammal house. Later, the tropical bird house, children's zoo, gorilla habitat, rhinoceros enclosure and administration building were added.

Currently under construction is the \$6.5 million Wortham World of Primates, a project Werler calls the zoo's most ambitious undertaking.

The Houston facility, with a population of more than 3,000 animals, is best known for its bird collection.

Werler also worked to raise the standards for animal keepers.

"The general consensus of the public was that a keeper was somebody, just anybody, who would throw in food and clean out cages," he said. "Today, they are very sophisticated. Many have degrees and their biggest responsibility is to monitor their animals day in and day out."

"If you have good keepers, then you'll have a good collection."

His saddest moment was the death in 1988 of zookeeper Ricardo Tovar, who was mauled after a Siberian tiger broke through a wire-reinforced glass window.

One of the biggest changes at the zoo in recent years was the decision to start charging an entry fee. Houston was among the last major zoos in the country with free admission.

Werler said he was initially opposed to a fee, but believes the decision helped solidify the future of the facility.

"We have the best resource in the world, live animals," he said. "That's why people come here. You can see animals on the big screen, and it can be dramatic, but never as dramatic as seeing one live, up close."



Massacre survivor

D Van Thuan, a 3-year-old survivor after a ragged band massacred his Vietnamese family, sits with his brother at Kampt Hospital in southwest Cambodia. He was shot in the legs and hit in the check. After centuries of Vietnamese domination and aggression, the slaughter of two ethnic Vietnamese families is eliciting little sympathy from Cambodians.

Community hears from facility review committee

Marilyn, Don and Kent Newsom hosted a luncheon at the Country Club on July 20 for Roberto Soto, Kenny Dudley, Nicholas Hoover, Penny Steel and 20 members of Big Spring's business and professional community.

Evelyn Anderson



Kent introduced the guests and presented facts and figures on the adverse economic effect the closing of the hospital would cause and the concern for the patients that BSSH serves.

Mr. Soto is a member of Gov. Richard's Facility Review Committee. He stated in his brief address to the group that the committee did not anticipate closure of any mental hospital. Mr. Dudley is Superintendent of Austin State Hospital, Mr. Hoover and Ms. Steel are members of the Governor's staff in Austin. Other special guests were Senator Bill Sims of San Angelo, Representative Troy Fraser of Big Spring, Representative David Counts of Knox City, and the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of BSSH, Robert von Rosenberg and Ed Moughon.

Volunteer Services Council were looking for a way to say Thank You to the 1,053 staff of BSSH. What to do!!! They decided to have a beans and cornbread lunch for them in the back yard of the volunteer office. Since the maintenance crews keep the grass and trees so nice, it was a perfect place. With tables covered with red, white and blue cloths, flags and banners on the fence, a just-right breeze keep everyone cool, the volunteers were ready. Approximately two hundred staff members filled their plates from the huge pots of beans, platters of cornbread, tubs of butter, jars of hot relish and a wonderful assortment of pies, cookies and cobbles, enjoyed the food and time to visit. Beans and cornbread were sent to The Corral for the members and staff to enjoy also.

Since the staff that works the 11-7 (night) shift were asleep at noon, the volunteers took cupcakes to them during their shift.

The Volunteer Services State Council and the Texas Department of MHMR sponsored an innovative conference, aptly named Families First, on July 17-19 in Austin. The purpose of this gathering of TX-MHMR professionals and client's family members was to provide education and foster a more responsive system of partnership between those who serve and care for the chronically disabled.

Several outstanding professionals in the field provided keynote addresses: Dennis Jones, Commissioner, TXMHMR; Diane March, Professor of Psychology, University of Pittsburgh; Roberto Jimenez, M.D., Psychiatrist in

private practice. Workshops, panel discussions and Question and Answer sessions led by an impressive group of both professionals and lay persons, provided opportunities for all participants to exchange information, air personal concerns, strengthen communication and evaluate services.

Throughout the Conference, which was the result of three years of intensive and dedicated planning, there was an obvious effort to consolidate a more understanding and better informed relationship between those who share the treatment and support of clients within the state system.

Comments by Grace Long, volunteer, who attended the conference to represent Volunteer Services Council at BSSH.

By Melissa Phipps, Therapist Tech, NPS

Coming home from a volleyball game on a yellow school bus I passed BSSH and thought, "I can't believe people work there. I'll never work there." Three years, two part time jobs, and a financial headache, even Bush would not believe, later, I applied for a job at, you guessed it, the state hospital. I was met with a wonderful smile, paperwork the size of a dictionary, and I thought, "I'll never get a job here." Darrell Ware, who had a "I'm going to find you a job" smile, talked to me and I thought, "I hope I get a job here." After one week of fingernail biting and pacing a hole in the carpet, I received a call from Mr. Ware informing me I had an interview in the music department. I graciously thanked him, thinking, "I might get a job here".

At the interview I met several enthusiastic employees (Thank you, Angela) and a very nice individual Marilyn Clark, who I thought could run for President and win. I got the job. After a year and a half of many broken harpsichord strings and a knowledge of every song ever written, I changed jobs to North Psychiatric Services. It was to be a new adventure with more wonderful employees. My supervisor, Sandy Cox, made me feel at home. I felt I was a part of something that had tremendous meaning — like a player on a team that wasn't going to lose and it hasn't. I was driving by the hospital the other day, and I thought, proudly, "I work there."

Briefs

Mammograms offered free

Mammograms, the breast screening to detect cancer, will be offered free to low-income women at least 40 years old in coming months.

The service will be offered in Big Spring Aug. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Big Spring Specialty Clinic, 616 Gregg Street. It will continue at clinics throughout the year.

Women who are not regular patients of Planned Parenthood can get mammography screening and should contact the nearest clinic to set up an appointment for more information.

Other free screening events are planned in Midland, Odessa, Pecos and San Angelo. For more information, call (915) 561-8888.

Barnes begins fellowship

Dr. Charles Barnes received his certificate June 30, 1992, for successfully completing his residency in Ophthalmology at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. Dr. Barnes began his residency at the Big Spring VA Medical Center November 5, 1990. He will begin a fellowship in retina surgery at the University of Nebraska.

Other physicians who recently completed their residency in Ophthalmology at the medical center were Dr. Mike Wadzinski and Dr. Virginia Beall. Dr. Wadzinski will begin a fellowship in retina surgery at the University of Oregon. Dr. Beall joined the faculty of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center as an instructor of

Comprehensive and Consultative Ophthalmology.

Hospice holds open house

ODESSA — Hospice of the Southwest, a service for terminally ill patients and their families, plans an open house for its new facilities in the Bank One building, Odessa, Wednesday.

The service is expanding to include most of the Permian Basin, according to directors. The public is invited to see the new offices during the open house event, from 2-4 p.m. at Bank One, 3800 E. Fourth Street, Suite 500.

For more information, call Hospice of the Southwest at 1-800-747-4663.

Zookeeper dodges bullets to care for animals

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Dragan Curic is his name, but he says he's known to most of Sarajevo as "the crazy guy who feeds the animals."

One colleague has been killed, and another is gravely wounded, but the lanky, 40-year-old zookeeper continues dodging sniper's bullets — sometimes twice a day — to save the few suffering beasts still surviving at his beloved Pionirska Dolina Zoo.

"As long as one of them is alive, I'm going to try," Curic said Monday just before chancing fate again in the zoo that is on the front line of Serb-besieged Sarajevo.

During the past three months of fighting, most of the animals have succumbed to hunger or to the daily shelling and sniping in the leafy green park on the north edge of the city.

Only four bears and two lions remain alive, he said. They are on the edge of starvation and threatened with disease from the nearby rotting carcasses of other animals.

The fight to save them is a battle of wits: his against those of an invisible Serb sniper he calls "The Jumpy One."

"He always finds whatever route I take," Curic said. "He's not much of a human being, but he's good at his job."

Curic slinks into the zoo, always varying his path. He slips through a hole in a fence, springs down a gully, across a creek, jumping behind trees and buildings, often carrying 50 pounds of meat on his back.

One day last week he approached one of the two cages and a shot rang out. He felt a thud and realized that the bullet had hit the meat.

Curic said he dropped the lions' meal and dashed away. But even so, he was back Monday, looking tense but ready to try again.

"He is the bravest man I know," said a Bosnian soldier, Omeragic Miralem, as Curic readied himself.

Curic shrugged. "If you have courage, you fight on the front line," he said. "I love the animals. ... And I love life."

He said he also does it for his children, who grew up at the zoo and love the animals as much as he does.

A zookeeper for 15 years, Curic mourns a 20-year-old protegee shot to death feeding the animals a month ago.

'As long as one of them is alive, I'm going to try.'
Dragan Curic
Zookeeper

Two weeks ago, the only other caretaker was wounded and is still fighting to live, Curic said. That left just him and the zoo director, who brings food but does not carry it in.

Curic counted off the animals that have already died: a Bengal tiger, a panther, eight English ponies, an American bison, a llama, African antelopes and many ducks, swans and peacocks.

Curic believes some of the animals were shot deliberately by Serbs to silence their cries and roars. The Serbs may have feared the noises would cover the sound of a sneak attack by government loyalists.

"They even shoot at children, so no wonder they shoot animals," he said.

But he said he is different. "Even if I saw this man and if I had a rifle in my hand, I wouldn't be capable of shooting him," he said of "The Jumpy One."

At a shrapnel-scarred house that Curic uses as his base for the zoo forays, the neighbors gather and pray for his safety until he returns.

On Monday, it was a nerve-racking 75 minutes, punctuated by an occasional crack of a rifle before he loped in, winded but smiling.

He had climbed up a cage and was pulling apples off a tree and tossing them to the bears when the sniping began. So he ran back.

Playing with a trio of scraggly calico kittens, looking considerably more at ease, he said he would try again later.

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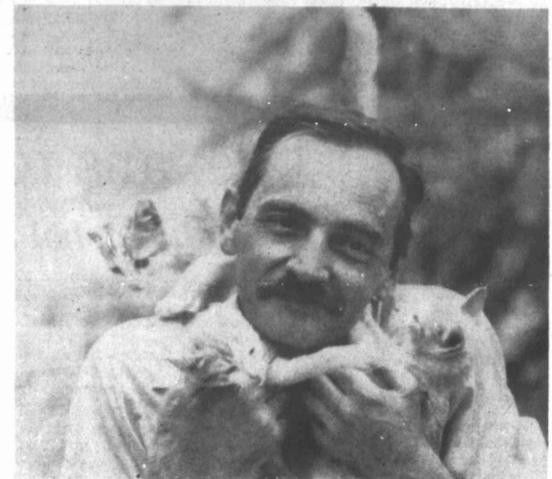
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Zookeeper Dragan Curic poses with his beloved cats in the Sarajevo. Curic has pledged to continue feeding the remaining animals in the zoo complex inspite of the war.

Computer enhances criminal posters

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — It might not turn Sgt. Joe Friday into Michaelangelo, but a new computer system is enhancing the artistic skills of law enforcement agents whose rough composite sketches of wanted criminals hang on Post Office walls.

"It really is going to revolutionize the way composites are done," said Myke Taister, a sketch artist at FBI headquarters in Washington.

"It gives us a leverage we've never had," said Special Agent John Larsen of the FBI's Chicago office, where the new system was launched. "We're in the 21st century with it."

Until now, the bureau's 25 sketch artists used pencil and paper to turn a witness's description into an image of a crime suspect.

Witnesses selected from more than 1,000 facial characteristics pictured in the FBI's Facial Identification catalog, and the artist then went to work to create a hand-drawn composite combining all those features.

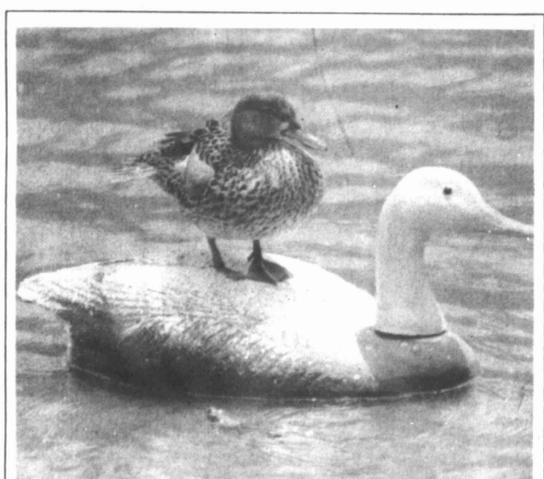
But now, with the new FaceKit system, the catalogued facial features are stored in a computer and agents punch in code numbers keyed to each feature.

Instead of waiting for an artist to combine the different features into a face, the computer takes just a few minutes to generate a facial image that can be printed out on paper and transmitted around the country.

"We can have a full composite, from the start of the interview to polishing up, in as fast as 20 minutes," Larsen said.

That's about twice as fast as it might take to create a hand-drawn composite.

And the system allows agents like Larsen, who lacks an art background, to create composites.



Birds of a feather? A duck at Swan Lake in Tulsa, Okla., finds a convenient resting place and some quiet company Wednesday. Decoys are kept in the lake to attract wild birds and they help make it a frequent stopping place for water fowl.

Resistant weeds threaten wheat

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES, Iowa — Weeds resistant to herbicides are threatening wheat fields around the globe and could become a problem in this country, researchers say.

According to one Israeli scientist, weeds pose a bigger menace than AIDS in poor nations where wheat is an essential food source.

Jonathan Gressel, a professor of plant science at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, says chemical-resistant weeds already infest more than 1,000 wheat farms in Australia and more than a dozen in England.

North American wheat is at risk as well, he said.

"This is just the beginning. We have to worry about it now," Gressel said in an interview at Iowa State University during the recent First International Crop Science Congress. "The problem isn't going away — it is growing exponentially."

Gressel, a pioneer researcher of herbicide resistance, addressed the congress, which attracted some 1,100 researchers from 85 countries.

Joe Antognini, national program director for weed science research at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, said Monday that weed resistance to herbicides is serious but no cause for alarm.

when you boil it down to acreages, it's relatively small."

Bob Hartzler, a weed management specialist at Iowa State, however, said he shared Gressel's concern. "We haven't seen anything in the U.S. to this point, not to say it won't happen," he said.

But the threat is real, Hartzler said, "especially when you look at the new herbicides that farmers are using. They all have the same mode of action — they block a single enzyme."

And the impact on the average American consumer?

"Probably not much," Hartzler said. That's if the problem is controlled by rotating herbicides and other farm management practices.

"But in the worst-case scenario, if herbicides became ineffective," he said, "we'd have to restructure the whole farming system and food costs would go up."

Last year, the world's farmers produced about 609 million tons of wheat, researchers estimate.

Instinct helps to save family dog

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A former nurse's aide says she just acted instinctively when she arrived at her sister-in-law's house Sunday and heard screaming.

The family's dog, a 2-year-old Pomeranian named Rolex, was lying on the ground and had stopped breathing.

Diane Pearson said she jumped out of her car, picked up Rolex and then remembered her cardiopulmonary resuscitation training from her days as a nurse's aide.

Man battles gator, survives with 200 stitches

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRENCH SETTLEMENT, La. — Craig DeArmond battled an 8- to 10-foot alligator under his house on a bank of the Amite River and ended up with more than 200 stitches.

"It was just as big as I was and I think he wanted to fight," DeArmond said. "I knew I was in trouble."

DeArmond, 32, said he went under the house to try to jack it out of the mud Saturday, and he didn't see the alligator until it opened its huge jaws.

DeArmond said he fought the reptile for almost half an hour. He managed to get away from the alligator and was clawing out from

under the house when it grabbed him again.

With its jaws clamped on his leg, it backed toward the river. "I think he was trying to drag me to deeper water and drown me," DeArmond said.

DeArmond finally freed himself and staggered to a neighbor's house.

ing, and then I saw him standing over Rolex, who was laying on the ground, looking like he was dead. Rolex was dead, I am certain of that," she said.

Mrs. Borchardt said that with two dogs, two rabbits and three children, she's had some experience with emergencies, but she couldn't think of what to do for Rolex.

"I didn't know whether to breathe into his mouth or not, but Diane knew just what to do," she said.

Little Things Do A BIG JOB

When plumbers need to fix a leaky faucet, they often call on an ingenious small device called a washer. Another small thing that does a **BIG JOB...**

...is a classified ad. "Results First Day"

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT: Folding walker \$35, adjustable cane \$15, shower seat \$20, commode grab rails \$20. Buy all for \$75. 267-2434.

"I sold all of my medical equipment the first day my ad ran."
— Meg Farrington

Put them to work today. Let a little ad do the job for you.

Call Today!

Big Spring Herald
Classified Department
263-7331

710 Scurry St. M-F 7:30-5:30

BUY ONE AD— GET THE SECOND ONE FREE!!

Call for details today!

New Management
A&E Dry Cleaners
Ladies Blouses
3 for the price of 2
(Dry Cleaned Only)
Good 7/19 - 8/1/92
Hours: M-F 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Alterations - Free pick-up and delivery
1003 State 267-2312

Saturday Morning
EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd Floor
Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

5	PM	Cosby Sho	ABC News
6	PM	News (577)	Wheel
7	PM	Full House	Home
8	PM	Roseanne	Coach
9	PM	Homefront	Q
10	PM	News (915)	Cheers
11	PM	Ent. Tonight	Nightline
12	AM	Dennis Mill	(4097)
1	AM	News (712)	CNN News
2	AM	World New	Now
3	AM	News (357815)	

Wom

DEAR ABBY dating this guy for ths. I am in my n in his early 30s. believes in action situation is scari to feel that I ha am faithful.

"Stuart" think are sneaks and him no reason to faithful or snee back. He doesn't that trust is "ea comfortable unti his trust.

Abby I ha everything I can can be trusted. I when he calls; I when he calls together, I feel

DENNIS TH

MR WILSON IS A

PEANUTS

WELL, I'M BACK!

WIZARD O

I'M ABC W

BLONDIE

THEN IT'S BAR YOU'D LIKE CATERED MRS VANDERPEW?

BEEBLE

TH... F SNACK URGE O

SNUFFY

I'M PLUM YOU AN' ARE TAL AG'IN!!

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6	PM	News (577)	6	PM	Who's Boss?	6	PM	C. Sandiego	6	PM	Waltons	6	PM	News (7515)	6	PM	News (72765)	6	PM	News (2041)	6	PM	News (72765)	6	PM	News (2041)	6	PM	News (72765)			
7	PM	Full House	7	PM	Melvin: Jaws	7	PM	Baby Gorillas	7	PM	Rin Tin Tin	7	PM	Rescue: 911	7	PM	Full House	7	PM	Olympic	7	PM	Baseball	7	PM	El Desprecio	7	PM	Back to the			
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Woman losing battle over trusting men

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating this guy for about four months. I am in my middle 20s and he is in his early 30s. He is a man who believes in actions, not words. The situation is scaring me. I am made to feel that I have to prove that I am faithful.

"Stuart" thinks that all women are sneaks and liars. I have given him no reason to think that I am unfaithful or sneaking behind his back. He doesn't trust anyone until that trust is "earned." I can't feel comfortable until I have "earned" his trust.

Abby, I have been doing everything I can to show him that I can be trusted. I am always home when he calls; I'm always at work when he calls. When we are together, I feel I show him by my actions that he is the only one I'm dating or paying attention to. We see each other five days out of seven. When we are not together, we talk on the telephone. When would I even have time for someone else?

I know it's only been a short time and time helps, but I need some advice on what else I can do. I feel I'm fighting a losing battle and I want to win! — UNTRUSTED IN DENNIS THE MENACE



Dear Abby

actions that he is the only one I'm dating or paying attention to. We see each other five days out of seven. When we are not together, we talk on the telephone. When would I even have time for someone else?

I know it's only been a short time and time helps, but I need some advice on what else I can do. I feel I'm fighting a losing battle and I want to win! — UNTRUSTED IN DENNIS THE MENACE

PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR UNTRUSTED: You have been dating this man for only four months, but you are fighting a losing battle because if you win (him), you will constantly be trying to prove your faithfulness. Even marriage (should that be in the cards) would not make him more trusting. (It could even make him more suspicious and possessive.)

Dump this suspicious character. And consider this: No man will look under the bed unless he has once hidden there himself.

DEAR ABBY: Your column has been an enjoyable part of my daily reading for many years, but I've never seen a question re the subject I have in mind.

A number of years ago, I had a radical mastectomy, and fortunately I have been 100 percent healthy ever since.

A few years ago, my husband passed away and I am now ready to date and, I hope, remarry one day. My problem is that I find myself reluctant to get involved, knowing that if I meet a man and we come to care for each other, I have no idea how he might feel about my disfigured body. I'm in my 50s, affectionate and outgoing.

I'm slim, attractive and look terrific with my clothes on. There was no problem with my husband — we had a loving marriage, and he was thrilled just to have me alive and well.

Perhaps your male readers in my age group will write their honest thoughts about getting involved with a woman whose body is disfigured this way. Also, there may be women in my situation who would share their experiences as single women having had a mastectomy. Sign me ... INHIBITED AND EMBARRASSED

DEAR INHIBITED: I'm sure many have shared this problem and will be willing to share their valuable experiences with you.

Jeane Dixon

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Encouraging words work magic for you. Your enthusiasm wins you a prestigious new job or important assignment in the fall. In November, drum up widespread support before putting a special plan into effect. Financial opportunities beckon in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A confidential tip could result in big savings. After your plans to satisfy a loved one's emotional needs. Postpone acting on a business matter until more information becomes available.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your reluctance to get down to work may be linked to a previous disappointment. There is no use trying to force things when trends are contrary. Be candid with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance could arise at place of employment. Be very discreet. A raise or promotion is under consideration. Postpone buying anything that will dent your savings.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Competitors and higher-ups are unlikely to concede an inch. You may be able to find a roundabout way to push a pet project ahead. Curb a tendency to magnify minor faults.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Being the leader of the pack usually means amassing more cash. Success imposes many responsibilities and obligations. A devoted life partner could make things much easier for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Devote the lion's share of your time to necessary preparations. You may be able to cut through some official red tape. A scientific breakthrough will enhance your financial status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An emotionally enriching experience will lift your spirits and bring your goals into sharper focus. How you feel about yourself is more important than anything a critic might say.

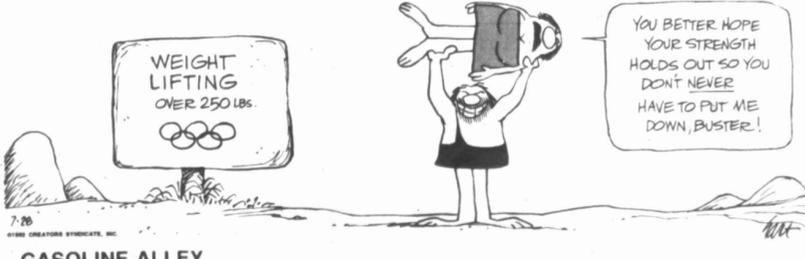
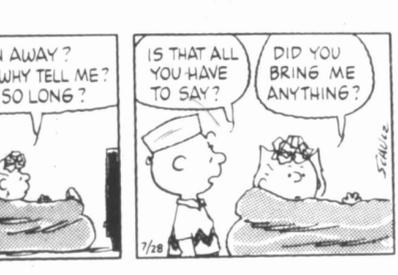
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You finally get a chance to move up at work! Redouble your efforts. Those of you seeking romance are much closer than you think. A heartfelt compliment will make your day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A great day for getting organized at home and the office. Steer a steady course in love and money matters. Your obsession with self-improvement activities will pay off handsomely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to be more understanding. Losing your temper could cause a career setback. Welcoming unexpected responsibilities could bring you unanticipated rewards. Do your best!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your high-voltage energy helps you "light up the sky" professionally. Favorable trends should continue for the rest of the week. Now is an ideal time to travel for business.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful. Trivial irritations could lead to a major explosion. Keeping your cool will help you win Round 1. A charming newcomer may shower you with attention and invitations. Go slow.



JULY 28 1992

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!
Call 915-263-7331

RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (15 words) 1-3 days \$8.70 4 days \$10.05 5 days \$11.10 6 days \$13.20 1 week \$14.25 2 weeks \$25.80 1 month \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.  	Line Ads Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day. Sunday 12 Noon Friday.	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS Adoption 011 Announcements 015 Card of Thanks 020 Lodges 025 Personal 030 Political 032 Recreational 035 Special Notices 040 Travel 045 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES Business Opportunities 050 Education 055 Instruction 060	Insurance 065 Oil & Gas 070 EMPLOYMENT Adult Care 075 Financial 080 Help Wanted 085 Jobs Wanted 090 Loans 095 FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Buildings 100 Farm Equipment 150 Farm Land 199 Farm Service 200 Grain Hay Feed 220	Horses 230 Horse Trailers 249 Livestock For Sale 270 Poultry For Sale 280 MISCELLANEOUS Antiques 290 Appliances 299 Arts & Crafts 300 Auctions 325 Building Materials 349 Computers 370 Dogs, Pets Etc 375 Garage Sales 380 Home Care Products 389	Household Goods 390 Hunting Leases 391 Landscaping 392 Lost & Found 393 Lost Pets 394 Miscellaneous 395 Musical Instruments 420 Office Equipment 422 Pet Grooming 425 Produce 426 Satellites 430 Sporting Goods 435 Taxidermy 440 Telephone Service 445	TV & Stereo 499 Want To Buy 503 REAL ESTATE Acreage for Sale 504 Buildings for Sale 505 Business Property 508 Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 Farms & Ranches 511 Houses for Sale 513 Houses to Move 514 Lots for Sale 515 Manufactured Housing 516 Mobile Home Space 517 Out of Town Property 518	Resort Property 519 RENTALS Business Buildings 520 Furnished Apartments 521 Furnished Houses 522 Housing Wanted 523 Office Space 525 Room & Board 529 Roommate Wanted 530 Storage Buildings 531 Unfurnished Apts 532 Unfurnished Houses 533 VEHICLES Auto Parts & Supplies 534	Auto Service & Repair 535 Bicycles 536 Boats 537 Campers 538 Cars for Sale 539 Heavy Equipment 540 Jeeps 545 Motorcycles 549 Oil Equipment 550 Oil Field Service 551 Pickups 601 Recreational Vehicle 602 Trailers 603 Travel Trailers 604	Trucks 605 Vans 607 WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN Books 608 Child Care 610 Cosmetics 611 Diet & Health 613 House Cleaning 614 Jewelry 616 Laundry 620 Sewing 625 TOO LATES Too Late to Classify 900
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710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

THE Daily Crossword by Fran Ragus

ACROSS
1 Intense
6 Egyptian god
12 Trainee
13 Give gratis
14 Scene of spectacles
15 Whodunit character
17 Movie
19 Conway or Reid
20 Chinese dynasty
23 Brick carriers
24 Lamented
27 Con — (with vigor)
28 Curve
29 Overcharge
30 Gave out
31 Draft
32 Np. in a way
33 Wrinkle
36 Marksman
37 Speech sound
38 Spins
39 Literary device
40 Grades
41 Alphabet run
44 — ex machina
45 Religious painting
46 Garage —
47 Sch. subj.
48 Unhinged
49 Frazzle
51 Gats
55 Ustinov
56 Sound system
57 Broadside
58 Mensch
59 Moslem title

DOWN
1 Gangster of Paris
2 Object d'art
3 Overtuns
4 Fork ends
5 Actor Jack —
6 Army uniforms for short
7 Old Fr. coin
8 Conforming
9 REM word
10 Account entry
11 Champagne word
16 Ancient land near the Aegean
18 Stress
21 Choreographer
22 — Dame
25 Swift current
26 Kind
27 Losses rigidity
29 Lustrous
30 Tunes in
31 Tribes
32 Take a — (examine quickly)
33 Words to the audience
34 Bridge expert
35 "Eight is —"
36 Hollow place
38 Charlotte — of TV
40 "— to the Sea" (Synge)

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STARE STAM VENOM
 TARE ANTI ALONE
 OMIT BEES RELIEF
 SEERS PRTICCOAT
 SONGHT ROOT
 PAR STU RES
 ATTIRE PASSPORT
 THREE WIN ELSE
 MANDARIN ESTREM
 OWN RUBE ROT
 ANNE ENLISTS
 PETROGRAD OFTEN
 ANARY AMID ORLE
 PATIO TOTE GALE
 AMASS ESEE SPAR

07/28/92

41 Baby's toy
 42 Sheath
 43 Extreme fright
 45 Father, in London
 46 Iron or ship
 48 Stale or stable and
 50 Church section
 52 Intuitive letters
 53 Old auto
 54 Hair

Adoption 011

PICTURE YOUR CHILD IN A HOME with a large back yard and swing set, being sung lullabies and read bed time stories. Holidays with a large extended family, a life filled with music, art, sports, travel, and above all, love. Full time Mom and doting Dad. Please help us. Please call Maris & Randy, anytime, 1-800-438-5492.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

ATTENTION
Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

ESTABLISHED CAFE for sale \$25,000. Serious inquiries only. 267-9611, after 5:30 394-4845.

VENDING ROUTE. Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

COLLEGE STUDENTS/\$9.25 Full time/ part-time openings in Big Spring. Interview in Midland. (915)520-9675.

BEST HOME CARE is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner 267-2535

CLERK All off. skills needed. Open.

OFF. MANAGER Mgmt. bckg. Bkkgp typing. Open.
SEC/RECEPT. Good typist. Exp. Open.
RECEPTIONIST Basic office skills. Open.

Equal Opportunity Employer

BOY, GIRL, 17 or older. Weekend inside/outside cleaning. Apply 2205 Scurry 4 to 5.

C STORE CLERK. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Rip Griffin Truck and Travel Center.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is hiring \$16,500-\$42,000 per year. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 1-901-758-4800 Dept.102.

IF YOU want to supplement your income I have a great full time/part time job 2 3 days a week. Need good driving record and insurance. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.

LOOKING FOR part time individuals to do seasonal work. Make your own hours. EOE. 915-520-5520.

LVN'S AND CNA'S needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6-2 and 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041 EOE.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Experienced Operator/ Mechanic for small gasoline plant. Near Best, Texas. Must live on location and furnish own trailer. Utilities furnished. Call Sherman Hunt at (915) 884-2760 or (915) 884-2254 after 5:00.

NOW ACCEPTING applications. Only those serious need apply. Experience required. Apply in person, Taco Villa 1501 S.Gregg.

POSTAL JOBS. Your area. \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P8032, 8a.m. - 8 p.m., 7 days.

Insect and Termite Control

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Bradfordwell 263-8514

Help Wanted 085

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

RELIEF RN NEEDED. Long term care and supervisory experience preferred. Apply in person. Golden Plains Care Center 901 Gollard.

ROOFING SALESMAN positions available. Inquire at J & J Roofing, 1507 W. 4th Street, Big Spring, or call 264-7643. Only experienced roofing salesmen need apply.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED operators for hot oilers, pump trucks, transport and vacuum trucks. Paid by the hour. Must have CDL license. Apply in person TST Paraffin Service in Stanton.

Jobs Wanted 090

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER with CDL with hazardous materials endorsement, clean MVR, DOT certified. Looking for driving position. Good references. 915-573-2081.

HOUSE CLEANING service available!! Good references. Call 267-2137, ask for Tammy.

NEED HELP? Give a call.

Young man does it all. Yard work, landscaping, painting, handyman, etc. 263-5272, 267-7659.

RELIABLE CHRISTIAN college student

with truck, tools, and willingness to work at mowing and light hauling. Call Chris at 267-1319.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

8N FORD TRACTOR. New tires on rear. No equipment. Call 263-8155.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

AUNT B'S ANTIQUES & Other Wares. 1 mile north of I-20 on FM 700. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X.S. 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

4 ADULT CATS to give away. Females spayed. Also a registered Dachshund. 1611 East 17th.

PUPPIES FOR SALE. Registered border collies from working parents. Ackerly, Texas. 915-353-4417 or 915-353-4714.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL. Darling AKC Apricot Toy Poodle puppies. Shots & wormed. Deposit will hold. 393-5259.

SILVER ARC II. All breed grooming. Pickup and delivery. Call today! 264-6708.

Garage Sale 380

GARAGE SALE Wednesday and Thursday 12 & 2601 Albrook. Stove, dishwasher, microwave, and miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE! Everything must go! Living room, dining room, bedroom sets. Knick-knacks galore. No reasonable offer refused. 2502 Albrook, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

SALES: WEDNESDAY thru Friday. "Little House," 506 E. 16th. Fall clothing, jeans, curtains, household items, toys, more. (Closing out many items at .10 & .25).

Household Goods 390

REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner. 12,000 and 13,000 BTU, 220 V. \$165. 1202 E. 3rd. 267-2581.

Landscaping 392

HAVE TRACTOR will travel. Lots or acreage. Nothing too large. Nothing too small. 263-1810 leave message.

Lost-Pets 394

FOUND TUBBS addition, 2 calves, 1 heifer and 1 jersey. Call 267-8410.

FOUND: VICINITY of Coronado Hills. Tea cup white Poodle mix. To claim call 267-5646.

REWARD: BLACK 8 inch female chine pug. Missing from Creig Peterson home, Luther area, since Saturday. Red collar. Tag reads "Alex 503 Douglas St. Call 267-3261 for reward".

Miscellaneous 395

BHP WARD'S RIDING lawn mower for sale. \$275. Call 399-4795 after 6PM.

CAR PROGRAMMABLE CD player with AM-FM radio. Audiovox. Under warranty. \$198 cash minimum. Call 263-5967.

EVAPORATIVE COOLER down draft in good condition. \$85. Call 263-5521.

FOR SALE: Original '65 Mustang engine. 289. Kenmore clothes dryer. Call 263-2169.

FOR SALE: Original '65 Mustang engine. 289. Kenmore clothes dryer. Call 263-2169.

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Manf. Housing 516

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Japan	2 0 4	Giambi lb	5 1 1 0	WChang rf	3 1 1 3
United States	2 0 4	McConnell rf	5 2 3 3	WChang dh	3 1 1 3
Puerto Rico	1 1 2	Johnson c	5 1 3 1	CChang dh	2 0 0 0
Taiwan	1 1 2	Garciaparra ss	1 1 1 0	CChang c	3 0 1 0
Dem. Republic	0 2 0				
Italy	0 2 0				
Spain	0 2 0				

(Top Four Advance To Medal Round)

Sunday, July 26
Cuba 8, Dominican Republic 6
Taiwan 8, Italy 2
Japan 9, Puerto Rico 0
United States 4, Spain 1

Monday, July 27
Cuba 18, Italy 1
United States 10, Taiwan 9
Japan 12, Spain 1
Puerto Rico 7, Dominican Republic 5

Tuesday, July 28
United States vs. Italy, 9 a.m.
Taiwan vs. Puerto Rico, 9 a.m.
Dominican Republic vs. Spain, 3 p.m.
Japan vs. Cuba, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, July 29
Puerto Rico vs. Italy, 9 a.m.
Dominican Republic vs. Japan, 9 a.m.
Taiwan vs. Spain, 3 p.m.
United States vs. Cuba, 3 p.m.

Friday, July 31
Dominican Republic vs. Taiwan, 9 a.m.
Japan vs. Italy, 9 a.m.
United States vs. Puerto Rico, 3 p.m.
Spain vs. Cuba, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 1
Japan vs. Taiwan, 9 a.m.
Cuba vs. Puerto Rico, 9 a.m.
United States vs. Dominican Republic, 3 p.m.
Italy vs. Spain, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 2
Spain vs. Puerto Rico, 9 a.m.
Italy vs. Dominican Republic, 9 a.m.
Cuba vs. Taiwan, 3 p.m.
United States vs. Japan, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 4
Semifinal, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 5
Bronze medal, 9 a.m.
Gold medal, 3 p.m.

United States	030	031	300-10
Taiwan	000	401	400-9

E—Murray, Wu, LOB—US 11, Taiwan 3, 2B—Nevin 2, Garciaparra, Chiang, HR—Nevin, McConnell, Wang, WChang, SB—Hammonds, Tucker, Chiang, S—Garciaparra 2.

IP H R ER BB SO

Villone, W 5-2 3 4 5 5 1 7
Greene 0 0 0 0 0 3 0
Dreffort, S 3-1 3 4 3 2 2

Taiwan

Lo 2 4 3 3 1 1
Tsai, L 4-1 10 7 7 1 1
Huang 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Kuo 2 0 0 0 1 3

Greene pitch to 3 batters in the 6th.
WP—Dreffort.
Home—Puerto Rico, Anibal Rosario.
First—South Korea, Lim Kyung-Ko. Second—Dominican Republic, Felix Martinez De La Cruz. Third—Cuba, Alfredo Paz.
T—3-40. A—NA.

Puerto Rico 1 1 3
China 0 2 0
Venezuela 0 2 0

Sunday, July 26
Unified Team 78, Venezuela 44
Lithuania 112, China 75
Australia 116, Puerto Rico 76
United States 183, Angola 48
Germany 83, Spain 74
Croatia 93, Brazil 76

Monday, July 27
Puerto Rico 100, China 48
Lithuania 87, Venezuela 79
Germany 44, Angola 43
Unified Team 85, Australia 63
United States 183, Croatia 70
Spain 101, Brazil 100

Wednesday, July 29
Venezuela vs. Australia, 3:30 a.m.
Brazil vs. Angola, 5:30 a.m.
Lithuania vs. Unified Team, 2:30 p.m.
Unified Team vs. China, 8:30 a.m.
Lithuania vs. Puerto Rico, 10:30 a.m.
United States vs. Germany, 2:30 p.m.
Croatia vs. Spain, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, July 31
Venezuela vs. Puerto Rico, 3:30 a.m.
Spain vs. Angola, 5:30 a.m.
Australia vs. China, 8:30 a.m.
Lithuania vs. Unified Team, 10:30 a.m.
United States vs. Brazil, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 2
Germany vs. Brazil, 3:30 a.m.
Croatia vs. Angola, 5:30 a.m.
Venezuela vs. China, 8:30 a.m.
Australia vs. Lithuania, 10:30 a.m.
Puerto Rico vs. Unified Team, 2:30 p.m.
Spain vs. United States, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 4
Consolation
5A vs. 4B, 3:30 a.m.
5B vs. 4A, 5:30 a.m.

Quarterfinals
1A vs. 4B, 8:30 a.m.
1B vs. 4A, 10:30 a.m.
2A vs. 3B, 2:30 p.m.
2B vs. 3A, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 6
11th place, 3 a.m.
9th place, 5 a.m.
Classification, 8:30 a.m.
Semifinal, 1A-4B winner vs. 2B-3A winner, 10:30 a.m.

Classification, 2:30 p.m.
Semifinal, 1B-4A winner vs. 2A-3B winner, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 8
5th place, 5 a.m.
Bronze medal, 7 a.m.
7th place, 2 p.m.
Gold medal, 4 p.m.

UNITED STATES 103, CROATIA 70
UNITED STATES

Pippen 5-9 2-4 13, Barkley 9-11 2-3 20, Robinson 1-3 1-3, Jordan 9-22 1-3 21, Johnson 1-2 2-4, Laettner 2-3 2-2 7, Ewing 1-2 0-2, Bird 1-5 0-3, Drexler 5-8 2-2 12, Malone 5-8 2-2 12, Mullin 0-3 4-5 4, Totals 40-76 18-25 103.

CROATIA
Kukoc 2-11 0-4 6, Radja 4-10 2-2 14, Vrankovic 2-3 2-4 11, Petrovic 6-14 2-9 18, Cvjetkovic 0-0 0-0 0, Perasovic 2-5 2-4, Alanovic 0-0 0-0 0, Arapovic 0-0 0-0 0, Tabak 0-1 0-1 0, Gregov 0-1 0-0 0, Komazec 1-2 2-2 13, Naglic 1-1 1-2 3, Totals 24-42 18-24 70.

Halftime—United States 54, Croatia 27. 3-point goals—United States 5-14 (Jordan 3-5, Laettner 1-1, Pippen 1-2, Bird 1-3, Mullin 0-1, Drexler 0-2), Croatia 4-14 (Petrovic 3-6, Komazec 1-5, Perasovic 0-1, Kukoc 0-1, Naglic 0-1). Fouls out—None. Rebounds—United States 29 (Malone 5), Croatia 22 (Vrankovic, Radja 8). Assists—United States 24 (Pippen 9), Croatia 18 (Kukoc 5). Total fouls—United States 23, Croatia 22. Technicals—Barkley, A—NA.

CYCLING
At Barcelona
Men
Individual Time Trial
Final
1. Jose Manuel Moreno Perinan, Spain, 1 minute, 03.342 seconds, Olympic record, 2. Shane John Kelly, Australia, 1:04.288, 3. Erin Hartwell, Indianapolis, 1:04.753, 4. Jens Gjuvickich, Germany, 1:04.798, 5. Adrie Capelli, Italy, 1:05.045, 6. Frederic Lancon, France, 1:05.157, 7. Jon Andrews, New Zealand, 1:05.240, 8. Gene Samuel, Trinidad & Tobago, 1:05.485.
9. Dirk Jan Van Hameren, Netherlands, 1:05.524, 10. Keiji Kojima, Japan, 1:05.994, 11. Ingo Veips, Latvia, 1:06.074, 12. Alexandre Kirilchenko, Unified Team, 1:06.137, 13. Christian Meindinger, Austria, 1:06.509, 14. Anthony Strlat, Britain, 1:06.522, 15. Mika Ilkka Hamalainen, Finland, 1:06.800.

Also
23. Kurt Innes, Canada, 1:08.593.

Also
1. Fu Mingxia, China, 461.430 points, 2. Elena Mirochina, Unified Team, 411.430, 3. Mary Ellen Clark, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 401.910, 4. Zhu Jinhong, China, 400.540, 5. Inga Alomina, Unified Team, 398.420, 6. Maria Jose Alcalá Izquerro, Mexico, 394.350.
7. Ellen Owen, Louisville, Ky., 392.100, & Veronica G. Ribet De Canales, Argentina, 384.020, 9. Ioana Voicu, Romania, 369.870, 10. Vyvinka Rae Robyn Ariow, Australia, 365.880, 11. April Adams, Australia, 342.390, 12. Hayley Allen, Britain, 317.850.

Also (from preliminaries)
16. Paige Gordon, Canada, 283.110, 17. Anne Montminy, Canada, 282.420.

FIELD HOCKEY
At Barcelona
Women
All Times EDT

Pool A
W L T GF GA Pts
Australia 1 0 0 2 0 2
Germany 0 0 1 2 2 1
Spain 0 0 1 2 2 1
Canada 0 1 0 0 2 0

Pool B
W L T GF GA Pts
Netherlands 1 0 0 2 1 2
South Korea 1 0 0 2 0 2
Britain 0 0 1 2 0
New Zealand 0 1 0 0 2 0

Monday, July 27
Australia 2, Canada 0
Germany 2, Spain 2, tie
South Korea 5, New Zealand 0
Netherlands 2, Britain 1

Wednesday, July 29
South Korea vs. Britain, 10 a.m.
Australia vs. Germany, 11:30 a.m.
Spain vs. Canada, Noon
Netherlands vs. New Zealand, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 2
South Korea vs. Netherlands, 10 a.m.
New Zealand vs. Britain, 11:30 a.m.
Canada vs. Germany, Noon
Spain vs. Australia, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 4
Classification, 3:45 a.m.
Semifinal, 11 a.m.
Classification, 11:30 a.m.
Semifinal, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 6
7th place, 3:30 a.m.
5th place, 11:30 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 7
Bronze medal, 11 a.m.
Gold medal, 1:30 p.m.

JUDO
At Barcelona
Men
95 Kg-plus (200-plus pounds)
First Round
David Khakhaleichvili, Unified Team, def. Khalif Ababacar Diouf, Senegal, Ippon.
Frank Esteban Moreno Garcia, Cuba, def. Sigurdur Bergmann, Iceland, Waza-ari-awasete-ippou.
Rafal Kubacki, Poland, def. Orlando Baccino Grana, Argentina, Ippon.
Dennis Raven, Netherlands, def. Juha Heikki Salonen, Finland, Ippon.
Stefano Venturini, Italy, def. Yen Chye Ho, Singapore, Ippon.
Imre Csoz, Hungary, def. Damon Kieve, San Francisco, Keikoku.
Dane Ivanov Stoykov, Bulgaria, def. Jose Mario Tranquillini, Brazil, Ippon.
Henry Stohr, Germany, def. Miflar Milinkovic, Yugoslavia, Ippon.

Yugoslavia, Ippon.
David Douillet, France, def. Elvis Anthony Gordon, Britain, Ippon.
Kim Kun-So, South Korea, def. Valentin Bazou, Romania, Ippon.
Igor Muller, Luxembourg, def. Gawaas Billimoria, India, Ippon.
Harry Van Barneveld, Belgium, def. Mohamed Khaidoun Al Aoua, Syria, Aoua did not participate in weigh-in.
Naoya Ogawa, Japan, def. Atel Hussein, Guam, Hansoku-make.

Second Round
Khakhaleichvili def. Moreno Garcia, Waza-ari.
Kubacki def. Raven, Ippon.
Csoz def. Venturini, Ippon.
Stoykov def. Erdene, Yuko.
Douillet def. Stohr, Hansoku-make.
Perez Lobo def. Kim, Waza-ari.
Van Barneveld def. Muller, Ippon.
Ogawa def. Obwoge, Ippon.

Third Round
Khakhaleichvili def. Kubacki, Koka.
Csoz def. Stoykov, Sogo-gachi.
Douillet def. Perez Lobo, Waza-ari-awasete-ippou.

Fourth Round
Khakhaleichvili def. Csoz, Waza-ari.
Ogawa def. Douillet, Waza-ari-awasete-ippou.

Medals Count

Through Monday, July 27
21 total medals

	G	S	B	Tot
China	3	6	1	10
United States	3	2	5	10
Unified Team	4	1	0	7
Germany	1	1	3	5
France	0	2	3	5
Hungary	2	1	1	4
Australia	1	1	1	3
Japan	1	1	1	3
Sweden	0	2	1	3
South Korea	2	0	1	3
Bulgaria	1	1	0	2
Italy	0	1	1	2
Spain	1	0	0	1
Cuba	0	1	0	1
Poland	0	1	0	1
Finland	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
Netherlands	0	0	1	1
Romania	0	0	1	1
Surinam	0	0	1	1
Yugoslavia	0	0	1	1

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