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# **NEWS DIGEST** •

## Petition drive is on in support of state park

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has a petition in support of keeping the Big Spring State Park at Scenic Mountain open which can be signed at the chamber office, 215 W. Third St., between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Everyone's signature is needed on the petition. The petition will be presented to Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission at a public hearing Aug. 26 by a group of local officials.

### Budget hearing set

A budget hearing will be Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Coahoma Independent School District. Interested persons are encouraged to attend and approval of the budget may be considered following the hearing.

### Forsan registration set

Registration for new students to the Forsan Independent School District will take place Wednesday and Thursday. High school student registration is scheduled for Wednesday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Junior high school registration will begin 9 a.m. Thursday.

All students need to bring shot records and their social security number.

### High school band begins

Band rehearsals for freshmen continue through Friday at 8 a.m. at the practice field. A percussion clinic also continues through Friday at 1:30 p.m.

The full band will begin rehearsal at 8 a.m.

#### Settlers' reunion Saturday

The 68th annual Howard-Glasscock Old Set tlers' Reunion will be Saturday at the Howard County Fair Barn. Various activities include a barbecue, fiddler's

contest and a dance. For more information call 398-5461 or 263-4606.

### Texas

· Super collider gains momentum: The Senate's strong endorsement of the superconducting super collider is giving new momentum to the controversial project that just six weeks ago was imperiled following a surprising House vote to kill it. See page 2A.

### Nation

• Child support system knocked: America's state-based system of collecting child support is a "cumbersome, slow-moving dinosaur fed by paper," a federal panel said today in a report urging congressional intervention. "Today, millions of children in the United States fail to receive the financial support they are owed," the U.S. Commission on Interstate Child Support said in a report culminating nearly two years of work. See page 3A.

 Sarajevo orphans safe: Clutching toys and sucking pacifiers, 38 young children from a Sarajevo orphanage landed in Germany today after a heartbreaking, harrowing dash from the bloodshed in Bosnia-Herzegovina. See page 3A.

### Sports

• Gold medal returns to Skah: he gold medal in the Olympic 10,000 meters was returned Tuesday to Morocco's Khalid Skah, who had been stripped of the prize after a teammate was accused of interfering with a Kenyan runner. The International Amateur Athletic Federation announced the decision after a closed-door meeting of its seven-member appeals panel. See page 5A.

### Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s.

Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Southeast to south wind 10-15 mph. Extended forecast on page 6A.

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# Sparks named HC president

# First woman president in the college's history

BY MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Cheri Sparks, 38, was named the first woman president of Howard College by its board of trustees Monday.

Sparks is the first woman president in the history of the college and only the fifth woman president within the 60 public community colleges in Texas.

Sparks said her vision for the college is to be the best community college of

"For now I will do a lot of listening," she said. "My concept of leadership is that of service. I am serving the people I work with and work for - the students and community.

Sparks replaces Bob E. Riley, who accepted the presidency at East Texas Baptist University in Marshall on July

Sparks has been with the college for 16 years, beginning in 1976. She has served as coordinator of the Adult and Continuing Education Program, vice president of student life and assistant director of Adult Education. In 1991, she was named vice president of institutional advancement and assistant



DR. CHERI SPARKS

to the president. During Riley's presidency, responses from a faculty climate survey found the college's atmosphere repressive, intimidating, punitive and adversarial When asked about the past tempestuous relationship between the faculty and administration, Sparks answered, "I am very comfortable with other people's ideas. As I said previously, I will be doing a lot of "I certainly have ideas and direction

for the college, but I think others do

The college board chose Sparks over Dusty Johnston, vice president for student and instructional services at the

After the decision was announced, Johnston said he is committed to the college and his role is a very vital role at Howard.

"The opportunity presented itself a few years earlier than I had anticipated," Johnston said. "I have plenty of time in my career to attain my goal of becoming a college president.

Board Chairman James "Buddy" Barr said, "It was a tough choice to make because either one of them is an excellent choice.

He said Sparks' administrative experience was a factor in making the

Board Member Adrian Randle said, 'Dr. Sparks has vision. She is highly motivated and disciplined. I think she has the toughness to do the job and she also is people oriented.'

Sparks accepted the position with a one-year contract and \$70,000 first year salary with benefits. Riley's salary for the 1991-92 year was \$90,600 with benefits.

The decrease in the position's annual salary was attributed to the fact that Sparks was a first time president according to Barr.

'You could not expect her to expect to start off at what someone with 10 years experience was making," he said. "We considered what other presidents in the area with the same size college are making and feel the salary is fair.'

Sparks, a Big Spring native who attended Howard College at one time, will officially take office Sept. 1

Legislators

ready to go

to next step

A federal appeals court Monday allowed Texas school districts to

continue collecting a property tax,

declared unconstitutional by the

Texas Supreme Court, for another

year, giving legislators still more

"I'm just glad to get this step out

of the way and get the federal

courts out of it and try to solve the

problem," said Rep. David Counts,

time to devise a new tax plan.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

# State officials are relieved by court's ruling

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - Texas officials said they were relieved that the state won federal court approval to continue collecting a state property tax already ruled unconstitutional.

"We are pleased that our public schools will stay open and that the Legislature will have the opportunity to address deficiencies in our school financing plan." At-

torney General Dan Morales said. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal's judgment on Monday came as a result of a class action suit filed by attorney Jim Keahey on behalf of Texas taxpayers opposed to the levy. The appeals court sent the case back to U.S. District Judge James Nowlin, with an order

that he dismiss it. The ruling did not discuss the merits of the tax — only whether the case should have been in federal court.

Chuck McDonald, spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards, said, "Obviously, we're relieved that the court is going to leave this matter in the hands of the Legislature and

D-Knox City.

"I'm real concerned that the governor has not called us into special session," said Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring. "Yam still

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going to be concerned that they're paying an unconstitutional tax.

# Commissioners still look for ways to cut

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners continue to search for ways to save

money to avoid raising taxes for the county's needs. A major obstacle in the county's

budget is \$500,000 needed to meet an earlier court's commitment to purchase right-of-way for the upgrading of U.S. Highway 87 to four-lane-divided status by the Texas Department of Transportation.

On Monday, the commissioners will gather information regarding the issuance of certificates of obligation to cover the cost of procuring the right-of-way. If this course is taken, a separate tax and fund will be established and used specifically for the U.S. 87 project. Also affecting the budget is the

rising cost of health care. The cost of providing health care to county employees has

of years, said County Commissioner Bill Crooker. Other than these concerns, the budget is similar in scope to that of last fiscal year, he said. The commissioners are resear-

ching the possibility of purchasing health insurance from other providers to alleviate some of the cost.

There is little doubt that the county will be forced to accept the effective tax rate of 37.04 cents per \$100 valuation over last year's 35.936-cent rate, providing the same tax revenue income to the county in the face of a threepercent drop in property valuations

It is still unclear whether enough cuts can be made to avoid a 3 to 8 percent tax increase above the 37.04 tax figure.

In one budget cut, the court voted to keep two 5-year-old road grading machines in Precinct 1 instead of trading them in as their five-year

'skyrocketed" over the last couple • Please see BUDGET, Page 6A

#### port of a two-day strike called by the African National Congress. Millions of Strike violence claims lives

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A nationwide strike by hundreds of thousands of blacks passed the halfway mark today with authorities charging that massive intimidation was being used to enforce the action.

Protesters armed with homemade

weapons march in Soweto Monday in sup-

Police said at least eight blacks were killed overnight in scattered violence apparently linked to the two-day strike, including five deaths in the black township of Alexandra outside Johannesburg.

At least 20 people have died in strikerelated violence since Monday, including four strikers shot by police.

More blacks appeared to be reporting for work today.

Streets in Johannesburg, Cape Town and other cities were busier than Monday, but commuter trains were almost empty. Business and trade union figures indicated up to 4 million people took part in the strike

The strike was called by the African National Congress to demand the removal of President F.W. de Klerk's white minority government and formation of a multiracial interim government by year's end.

Government and business leaders charged today that militants have used threats and intimidation to stop people from going to work. Militants erected barricades today in some black townships and stopped buses

from running. "It's much better to lose your pay than lose your life," said Lawrence Mohapi, a 30-year-old supermarket worker who said he backed the strike.

Police Minister Hernus Kriel said security forces had received thousands of reports of intimidation. The South African Chamber of Commerce claimed threats forced many workers to stay home.

ANC spokesman Pallo Jordan said there

Klerk from office.

may have been instances of militants enforcing the strike, but violence also was used against strikers He said the ANC, the country's leading

black political group, would punish anyone

who intimidated people to stop them

black workers began the strike to demand

an end to white minority rule. At least 12

people were killed in strike violence.

**Associated Press photo** 

"Undoubtedly there were people who fell victim to the violence who were opposed to the strike," he said today

The ANC's main black rival, the conservative Inkatha Freedom Party, opposed the strike, as did extreme black left-wing

Business leaders said the strike was not likely to have a major impact on the economy. Loss of production would be made up by extra shifts or excessive stocks, they

"Considering the weakness of the

domestic economy there is little doubt that firms with significant spare capacity are seeing the strike as some sort of relief," said Stuart Morris, head of the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The strike had limited impact on essential

services, and many businesses stayed open. The largest industries, agriculture and mining, have not been seriously affected by the Despite the general strike's success, it has

white leadership, which has merely waited out similar protests in the past. The ANC broke off black-white negotiations in June to protest escalating political violence that has cost some 8,000 black lives

no realistic chance of bringing down the

in the past three years. ANC militants, opposed to a negotiated, power-sharing settlement with the government, had called for street action to force de

But they were forced to scale down their plans as many of the earlier protests drew small turnouts

# Texas

# Labor dispute could hamper shuttle service

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - The city's bus union is at odds with its transit authority, and that could cause problems as officials plan a shuttle service for the Republican National Convention later this month.

Two weeks before 40,000 delegates, journalists and prominent Republicans converge on Houston for the GOP convention, the Transport Workers Union-Local 260's contract with the Metropolitan Transit Authority has expired.

In fact, contract talks have stopped altogether.

At the heart of the convention transportation plan is a Metro shuttle system

Union president David Carrington is promising trouble ahead. Early in the year, union sources said they would use the prospect of a strike during the convention as a bargaining chip during contract

GOP planners say they hope it doesn't get to that point.

"I would hope the convention is not used for that purpose," said convention spokesman Joe Fleming. "The convention benefits the city as much as it does the party in terms of worldwide exposure and positive attention.

The Transport Workers Union represents an estimated 1,800 bus drivers, mechanics and other

The feud stems from the union's desire to control its health benefits. The job is now handled by a thirdparty administrator. Until Metro intervened in 1982, the health benefits association run by the union was virtually broke.

'Throughout my administration. I have waged a battle to regain the rights and prerogatives taken from my membership by Metro," Carrington said. "It is a fight for selfdetermination and selfresponsibility.

It is illegal in Texas for public employees to strike, but that has never stopped the union from making the threat.

It is questionable whether the union could effectively call for the strike because of membership U.S. Secret Service and the Texas apathy or whether such a strike would have any impact on the

Also, much of the GOP shuttle plan involves chartered bus companies and their employees. Out of 450 buses a day, about 100 will be Metro buses driven by Metro

# Houston PD turns down guard offer

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI - Houston police have turned down an offer by the Texas National Guard that would have sent 200 military police to Houston the day before the Republican National Convention, a newspaper reported today.

The guard contingency plan, obtained by the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, was developed in June after California National Guard authorities briefed Texas Guard officials on their experiences with the Los Angeles riots in April.

Texas Guard officials had planned to move the 200-member 149th Military Police Company from San Antonio into the Houston area on Aug. 16, the day before the convention opens at the Astrodome in

The extra units were to be dispatched to stave off possible riots at the Republican National Convention.

There are 29 planned demonstrations during the convention, including an estimated 30,000 protesters from the National Abortion Rights Action League, according to the Houston Parks and Recreation

Houston police, however, say they don't need the extra help.

We certainly know how to get in touch with the Guard if we need said Rick Hartley, chief spokesman for the Houston Police Department.

Hartley said the city's 2,000 officers and personnel from the Harris County Sheriff's Department, Department of Public Safety will

# Names in the news-

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles hasn't heard the last of Daryl

A month after his grudging departure, the former police chief will take a turn at the microphone as host of a radio talk show for three days.

Gates will be on KFI-AM Wednesday through Friday evening and will be free to cover any topic, bring in any guests and take calls from listeners.

Gates resigned amid the uproar over the Rodney King beating and the riots that followed the verdict.

LOS ANGELES - Former "Eight Is Enough" child star Adam Rich has been ordered back into drug rehabilitation after pleading no contest to breaking into a pharmacy and stealing drugs from a hospital.

Rich, 23, has undergone treatment at the Betty Ford Clinic twice. He was kicked out of a third program after demanding painkillers

Deputy District Attorney Teri M. Hutchison argued that the sentence imposed Monday by Superior Court Judge Kathryne Ann Stoltz was too lenient for a repeat offender.

Rich played Nicholas Bradford, the youngest of eight children in the 1970s ABC series. He has had several run-ins with the law in recent years, including drug offenses and shoplifting.

NEW YORK — Marla Maples got

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scattered applause for her Broadway debut in the Tony Awardher off-and-on beau, Donald collider. Trump, blasted a critic for panning her before even seeing the show.

Maples appeared nervous and stiff at first Monday but relaxed considerably as the night wore on. The 28-year-old Maples plays the

part of Ziegfeld's Favorite, which she took over from the Tonynominated Cady Huffman. The role calls for a beautiful blonde to saunter back and forth on stage. A week ago, New York

magazine's John Simon said Maples "studied mostly at the Donald Trump Academy and surely cannot hold a candle to Miss Huffman." Snorted Trump, "It's in-

conceivable that a man could give a review before he's even seen

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Members of the 91st Engineers at Fort Hood get checked out on M-16 rifles Monday. The first group of 300 soldiers from the Central Texas Army base are scheduled to leave today for a training

Super collider gains momentum

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate's strong endorsement of the superconducting super collider is giving new momentum to the controversial project that just six weeks ago was imperiled following a surprising House vote to kill it. On a 62-32 vote Monday night, the

Senate declined to emulate the House and halt the \$8.25 billion giant atom smasher. Had the Senate followed course, it almost certainly would have sounded the death knell for the super collider, which would be the world's largest scientific instrument Backers say the Senate vote

gives them the upper hand going Senate negotiators meet to reconcile differences in their respective bills. The conference committee could come as early as this week. The Senate, as part of a \$22

billion energy and water projects appropriations bill approved Monday, has earmarked \$550 million for the super collider. The House has included no money. Monday's vote "positions us to

keep \$550 million and maybe even go up a little bit, although that would be unlikely," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, whose district includes the collider. Energy Secretary James

Watkins said that he and President Bush, "will fight for the Senate winning "Will Rogers Follies," and position on funding for the super

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, reined in his optimism.

"It's been a hard-fought battle over the past several weeks and we can't yet declare a final victory, not with a House-Senate conference standing in our way," he

But, he added, "I'm more confident than ever before that we will prevail this time around.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, pronounced himself "delighted" with the outcome. "It was a very strong win," he said. "Our first objective was to win. Our second objective was to try to pile up a strong margin to help us when we go to conference."

The fight is far from over for Sen. Dale Bumpers. The Arkansas Democrat, who introduced the

'It's been a hard-fought battle over the past several weeks and we can't yet declare a final victory, not with a House-Senate conference standing in our way.'

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

amendment to kill the collider, expressed disappointment with the vote but said if he's re-elected in November he will try again.

"If not this year, next year. If not next year, the following year." he said, predicting that Congress eventually will kill the collider.

Following defeat of his amendment, Bumpers also was shut out in his bid to cap overall federal collider spending and mandate timeliness on foreign contributions.

In the last several days, Bumpers had told reporters he would gain more support to kill the particle accelerator than he had a year ago on a similar amendment. That measure failed 62-37. Supporters also had predicted some erosion in support, but credited their showing Monday to intensive lobbying by key senators, the White House, and the scientific and industrial communities.

Bentsen worked the phones lobbying his colleagues until moments before the evening vote, and Gramm noted that he and Bentsen together spoke with each senator at least once.

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Gov. Ann Richards said the vote was gratifying.

'The superconducting super collider project ensures that the United States will be preeminent in science into the next century," said Richards, who also lobbied many senators.

Bumpers said his amendment would have garnered more support had it been considered three weeks ago, when the Senate debated a balanced-budget constitutional amendment. House debate of a balanced-

budget amendment was widely

viewed as playing a key role in the

vote to kill the super collider. The collider vote came just days after consideration of a balanced-budget amendment. As House opponents did, Bumpers argued Monday that killing the super collider would be a

first step toward reducing the federal budget deficit. 'This nation is on the cutting edge of bankruptcy and nobody can ever seem to find a place to bring this thing under control," he said

during the lengthy floor debate. The collider's scientific merits are marginal at best when the pro-

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ject's effect on federal spending and other scientific programs is considered, Bumpers and other critics contended.

"The way I see it, spending \$8 to \$10 billion on the SSC is like fixing up the basement when your house is on fire," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

The money should instead be used for "basic research that will make our lives better," Harkin said, citing genetic, heart and cancer research.

Bumpers also argued that Congress has been misled about the cost of the super collider, its possible spinoffs and the level of foreign participation. "This project is a cacophony of

But supporters said the super collider is meeting its budget and that its benefits far outweigh its "If you cancel this project and 22

others like it, you would save one percent of the budget," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a key

about the fundamentals of matter by crashing proton beams into each other at near-light speeds in the collider's 54-mile underground To date, almost \$1 billion in

federal money and \$227 million in Texas funds have been spent on the super collider, which is due to be completed in 1999.



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Mladen Zhikova, left, and No. 1812991175006, Sedina Muhibic, right, sit in a crib at Sarajevo or-

phanage. The babies were among some 50 orphans recently evacuated to Germany.

# Sarajevo orphans survive harrowing dash to safety

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ZERBST, Germany (AP) - Clutching toys and sucking pacifiers, 38 young children from a Sarajevo orphanage landed in Germany today after a heartbreaking, harrowing dash from the bloodshed in Bosnia-

Some were crying, some were smiling and several looked disoriented and dazed. They were carried into ambulances from the Aeroflot AN-26 plane that brought them to a Russian army air strip about 55 miles southwest of Berlin. One wide-eved, black-haired girl

gawked at the commotion of news media, while she clutched a doll nearly as big as herself.

"When we gave them the first toys, it was a terrific feeling," said relief worker Herbert Puchwein, who accompanied the children from Sarajevo, Bosnia's beseiged

The rescue mission, organized by two eastern German state lawmakers, had encountered heavy criticism after two of the children on board a rescue bus were killed by gunfire from a Serbheld area of Sarajevo.

One of the first children brought off the plane was 14-month-old Nina, who wore a purple and pink jumpsuit.

The tiny child looked slightly disoriented but reached out to a reporter's tape recorder out of curiosity. The children on board the plane ranged in age from eight weeks to four years.

Wildfires threaten rural

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wildfires raging today in the Northwest threatened scores of rural homes in Oregon and endangered forests where the northern spotted owl nests.

By late Monday, fires that started over the weekend had burned more than 40,000 acres of forest, brush and grass in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado and Utah.

mostly minor injuries. One smoke-

the town of Rogue River destroyed one home and threatened 150 others, state Forestry Department spokesman Doug Decker said. Sheriff's deputies went door to door, ordering residents to evacuate.

"My house just burned down,"

About 80 miles to the east, firefighters fought a 3,000-acre fire that jumped newly cor structed fire

battled a 100-acre lightning-caused blaze within a mile of a protected area where the endangered spotted

'They're in good health, but in a bad mental state. We have begun therapy.

> Dr. Ludwig Rohden Magdeburg physician

were taken immediately to a Zerbst hospital. Dr. Ludwig Rohden, a Magdeburg physician and one of the relief workers, said the two were dehydrated and exhausted.

The rest were taken to three different orphanages in eastern Germany's Saxony-Anhalt state, where the air strip is located. Rohden said they were doing well physically. 'They're in good health, but in a

bad mental state," Rohden said. "We have begun therapy."

Rohden said there were 38 children on board. Initial reports had said there were 39 and there was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

Relief workers described a harrowing trip over mountains and barely passable roads

Stephen Stehli, director of the Johannestal emergency relief organization in Magdeburg, said the children would be put in the quietest, calmest surroundings

'That's why were taking them to small towns. To fresh air, to play in the peace and quiet," Stehli said. Stehli said the orphanage workers from Sarajevo who traveled with the children would stay, with them indefinitely in Germany

so they would not feel isolated.

"When I saw the pictures, I never gave up hope that the children would make it, even though we have a full-fledged war down there," Stehli said.

The turboprop aircraft had left a few hours earlier from Split, Croatia, where a bus carried the children on a two-day journey of terror from the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo.

Fifty children departed from Sarajevo for Split on Saturday night, but machine-gun fire from a Serb-held area killed a Serb girl and a Muslim boy.

On Sunday, as they tried to complete the second leg, Serb fighters took nine children they said were Serbian off the bus

Adrian Maerevoet, an official with the Saxony-Anhalt state social ministry, defended the efforts of the Saxony-Anhalt lawmakers who worked to get the children out.

"According to my information, 15 children in Sarajevo were shot the same day that the two children on the bus were shot," Maerevoet said. "As long as this condition exists in Sarajevo, nobody has a chance to live.

The children spent the night in an orphanage in Split before boarding the AN-26 for the flight to

## Child support system labelled cumbersome would make it easier to track non-The ASSOCIATED PRESS with the federal government,

WASHINGTON - America's state-based system of collecting child support is a "cumbersome, slow-moving dinosaur fed by paper," a federal panel said today in a report urging congressional

'Today, millions of children in the United States fail to receive the financial support they are owed," the U.S. Commission on Interstate Child Support said in a report culminating nearly two years of

Congress, 'meanwhile, seems more and more interested in enacting child support legislation.

Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., is pushing one measure that would make it a federal crime for a parent or a legal guardian to cross a state line to avoid child-support payments.

The commission said too many parents are escaping child support responsibilities by relocating to

other states. "The burden of children not getting support from their parents often shifts to taxpayers in the form of welfare," the study said.

Mary Campbell Haynes, who headed the panel, said the commission recommends that Congress reform the system by helping to simplify state laws, streamlining the process of support establishment and enforcement, and "adding muscle where needed.'

The commission found, among other things, that one in four American children grows up in a single-parent household. Children whose parents live in different states suffer the most, it said, adding that about one in every three child-support cases cross state

Each year, it said, the system fails to collect about one-third of the approximately \$15 billion ordered or promised for some 11 million children.

Among the key recommenda-

quickly bring the child-support enforcement network tracking system into the computer age.

"In an era of electronics in which computers have replaced humans in almost every business, the child support program stands as a cumbersome, slow-moving dinosaur fed by paper," the panel

Ms. Haynes said that "in no other area of financial responsibility does our country tolerate such an

abysmal record."

The commission recommended

that Congress enact legislation that support enforcement.'

paying parents through employment and tax records. The release of the report wasn't

without controversy.

Geraldine Jensen, president of the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support and a member of the commission, voted

against the report. "Regrettably, the commission's recommendations fall far short of the fundamental restructuring that

is needed," she said. Ms. Haynes said, however, that the commission had "considered and rejected federalizing child-

# Authorship of key evidence in spymaster's trial questioned

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Two prosecution witnesses in CIA spymaster Clair George's criminal trial both claim sole authorship of the first draft of a statement that is central to two charges against George.

Former CIA official Louis Dupart testified Monday in U.S. District Court that he recalls sitting at his computer and writing the draft. Earlier in the day, his former boss, Alan Fiers, said he was sure he wrote the draft.

George, the former No. 3 official at the CIA, who directed all overseas spy operations, is charged with lying to Congress when he said he did not know who was behind a supply plane that was shot down over Nicaragua in October

Fiers testified that George ordered him to delete from the statement a description of how authorized humanitarian aid to the military supply network run by White House aide Oliver North.

Two obstruction of Congress

to the statement, which he gave to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Oct. 10, 1986.

Dupart also said he prepared a briefing book for the Senate testimony that included biographical material on Felix Rodriguez, a North operative. However, he said he did not know if Fiers showed the book to George.

Under questioning by defense lawyer Richard Hibey, Dupart also acknowledged the briefing book did not show that Rodriguez was using the alias Max Gomez. The sole survivor of the downed plane. Eugene Hasenfus, had said he was working for a man named Max Gomez, and lawmakers were trying to find out who Gomez was.

George, who turned 62 on Monday, faces three charges of obstructing Congress and a federal grand jury and six counts of perjury and false statements.

Fiers, the former chief of the CIA's Central American Task Contra rebels evolved into a secret Force, pleaded guilty last year to two misdemeanor counts of withholding information from Congress. He testified against George

# THE BEST OF **BIG SPRING**



Vera Stilwell, second from left, is the July Recipient of the "Best of Big Spring Award." Pictured with Vera are Cliff Attaway, Vera, Eugene Barcheers and Nora

Vera is married to John Stilwell, Jr. and together have five children: Jalene, Cheryl, John III, and Justin & Kimberly, who are twins! She enjoys going to the lake with her family. Vera's philosophy toward her job is simple: "I like to be open with my customers and have a good time with them." Congratulations Vera, a great choice for the "Best of Big Spring."

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# Two of the children were ill and Oregon

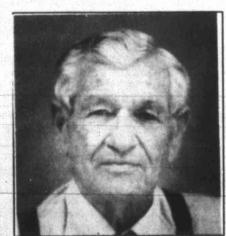
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In Oregon, a 2,000-acre fire near

said Jim Truett. "I stood off the driveway and watched my house burn and watched the deck burn and watched everything that I worked for burn down."

In Washington, wildfires burned about 5,000 acres in the eastern half of the state. About 250 firefighters

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Voltaire

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# Keep pressure up for our park

There's a new dance craze that has emerged in Austin over the past few days . . . "The Political Spin Shuffle." The shuffle, a variation on the "CYOA Stroll," started gaining in popularity when Big Spring and Howard County residents, along with our West Texas neighbors, started heating up the conversation regarding the closure

of Big Spring State Park. The new dance even reached the chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, Ygnacio Garza in Brownsville, who reverted to the stroll in a letter to State Sen John T. Montford, D-Lubbock.

"There is a long way between proposing the closing of a park and actually closing the park. It is a process which must be open and include consultations with elected leaders, the communities involved and the general public," Garza said in his letter to the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee

Garza apologized for the "hasty" tone of a press release last Thursday that announced the closing of 11 state parks, including Big Spring State Park.

The tone doesn't bother us as much as does the fact TPWD employees were called to different sites around

the state, such as Alpine, to be informed of the decision. That was no press release, Mr. Garza. That was a personnel meeting between officials on district and regional levels and those on a local level.

We feel Mr. Garza has been quick to denounce the announcement because of pressures brought to bear by the people of Big Spring, Howard County and the surrounding area on behalf of our state park.

We're pleased with the response we have gotten from our elected officials - Montford, Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring and Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City — but we feel it is vitally important that we keep the lines of communication open between voter and public servant.

Don't rest just because we've gotten supportive feedback. Don't rest until after TPWD holds its budget meeting and makes the announcement that Big Spring

State Park will remain open. Officials and volunteers of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will be circulating petitions throughout the community in support of the park.

We encourage — and respectfully request — that you

We also encourage you to keep contacting our elected state officials and officials of TPWD in Austin, as well as Mr. Garza in Brownsville, to make certain they don't forget how we feel . . . and that they don't forget one of our most valuable assets

# Corporate cancer eating up Olympics

BY RHETA G. JOHNSON Scripps Howard News Service

BARCELONA — Time to catch your breath and assess the damage

No Basque bombers have made it past heavy Barcelona security. no cable cars sliding down Montjuic have slipped the track, no international relations have been ir reparably damaged by feuding athletes. There hasn't been a wisp of a cirrus in the blue Barcelona

A few of the Slympic stars have acted like, well, stars, but maybe they know down deep this is their moment in an international spotlight that four years hence will shine on someone faster, stronger - and younger.

Just ask alums Edwin Moses and Evelyn Ashford. So what has kept these Games

without a major hitch from becoming dull? Well, there's been personal

tragedy aplenty in the family of international athletes. The judges have rendered a few notable bloopers. And, as usual, the commentators have pounded out a round of grumbling about poor little gymnasts who missed their childhoods

But corporate cancer has been The Story thus far at The Games,

and there's no known cure. Roads winding majestic Montjuic pass olive groves, outdoor theaters, palaces and museums. They lead to the Olympic Stadium and other stately venues. The view of the city from atop Mont-

juic is spectacular. Until that view is blocked by a huge, inflatable M&M, the better

to shatter your mood, my dear. Not to pick on M&M. A replica sailboat in Christopher Columbus harbor flies the flags of Audi and

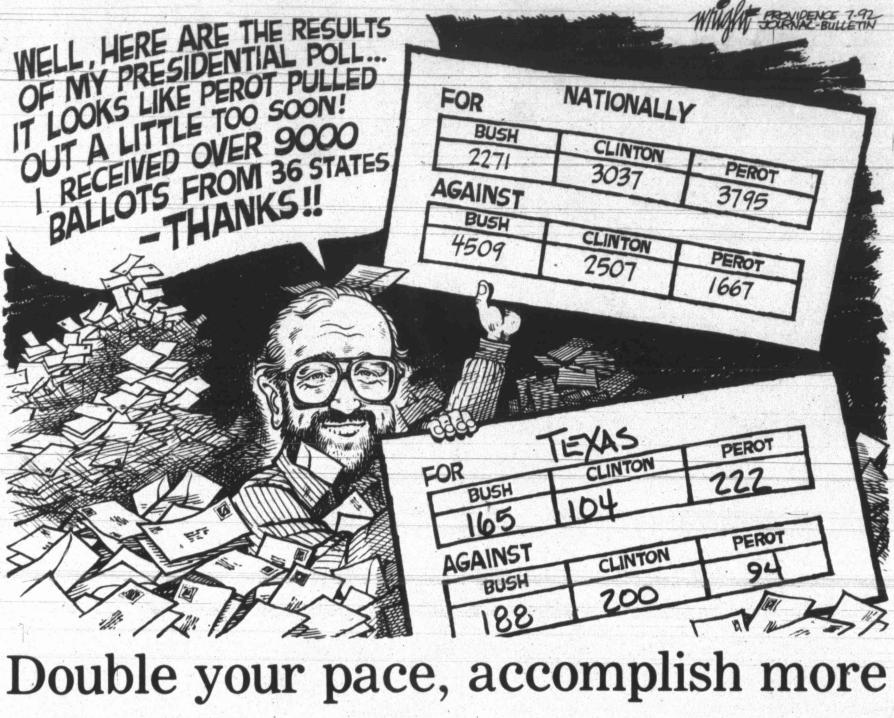
Heiniken. And the Games have more shoes than Imelda Marcos If Asics is the official shoe of the host city, Reebok the official shoe of the U.S. Olympic team, Converse the official shoe of the U.S. basketball team and Nike the official shoe of the U.S. track team, just which shoe do you

wear to go with your gold? For Olympic athletes and their playground directors to spend time squabbling over sponsorship matters seems degrading, silly. It makes you wish the awards ceremonies could be done in the

nude The house Baron Pierre de Coubertin and Roone Arledge built will never be the same again. Somebody has painted a "See Rock City" sign on the rook What Peter Ueberroth did in Los Angeles in 1984 was to rough out a way to create a profitable Olympics. Barcelona has filled in his sketch, painting a real masterpiece of materialism. It can only get worse at the so-called Coca-Cola Olympics in Atlanta.

In Montreal in 1976 you had a billion-dollar debt. In Los Angeles you had Coca-Cola, Fuji film and the 7-Eleven Velodrome. In Barcelona you have the Dream Team and a nightmare of clashing corporate interests, all trying to get a slice of what soon will be a

\$3-billion Olympic pie. With each new commercial wrinkle, there comes a crisis of conscience within the Olympic family.



I was never going to write about this subject because I figured nobody would want to hear about my pet peeve. But I've been so peeved lately that I changed my

Besides, I've also been so busy I haven't had time to research a more complicated subject. Which brings me to the subject of this column

Today I'm going to gripe and grumble about the fact that there's not enough time in the world to do everything that's begging, screaming and demanding to be done. And on top of that, people keep asking the most incredible question: "So what do you do all day?" as if I don't have enough imagination and intelligence to figure out what to do with my precious hours, minutes and seconds unless I'm frantically chasing dollars.

Truth is, I could read 48 hours a day and be perfectly happy. However, I still wouldn't have time to read everything I want to

Unfortunately, there aren't 48

**Betty** Johansen

ming my reading between the cracks of all my other busyness. Dr. Stephan and Gigi Tchividjian in "Our Search for Serenity" wrote, "The queen in 'Alice in Wonderland' said, 'It takes all the running you can do to say in place. If you want to get some

fast as that.' That sounds like my life. And now I know my problem: I'm only doing all the running I can do. If I would simply double my pace, there's no telling how far I might

place else, you must run twice as

Or maybe Evelyn Kliewer had the answer in "Laughter Lives Here." She wrote, "I adore insomnia. I don't know why everyone hours in a day, and I'm still cram- makes such a big deal about it."

Kliewer discovered insomnia with a baby who "loved nightlife." When the child began sleeping at night at the age of 31/2, Kliewer was hooked. She began to use her insomnia for shopping, while her children were asleep. Later, she added reading, writing, sewing or "just basking in the delicious solitude."

That sounds like my kind of answer. I'm more productive at night than any other time. The problem, of course, is the ensuing energy crisis the next day when nothing gets accomplished, at all.

Mother always used to struggle with the time crunch, even in the summer when school was out. She would have all kinds of activities saved up for those three months but, as soon as summer arrived, someone would have something they needed her to do that summer while she was "free." I guess they couldn't believe she had the imagination or intelligence to figure out what to do with all those hours all by herself.

Of course, it wasn't only in the summer that Mother found herself jockeying for more time. Over a

50-year span, she wrote and rewrote a poem about that fourletter word, giving it various titles to: To Time; Time; In Protest; My Life's Song; and Discovery.

The poem started out like this: "O Time, you are not mine! If I could hold you in my hand And make you understand\_\_\_ That you must waist . .

The rest of the verse changed over the years, but she talked about alluring books, the golden tones of music, the treasure of friends, the joy of painting, storehouses of knowledge and, in the final versions, "that grandson with love-shining eyes.'

And she closes the last version with a discovery: "Thank God I don't get it all done each day. There is still such adventure along the way.

Hmm, adventure. I like the sound of that. Maybe there is some advantage to being always haunted, like Captain Hook, by a ticking clock.

Betty Johansen is a free-lance writer. Her column appears each Tuesday in the Big Spring Heralds.

# Just how did Bush choose Quayle?

It seemed more than a little odd when Dan Quayle, during his appearance on Larry King's television show last week, told King that he still had never seen the TV program "Murphy Brown."

Odd because Quayle recently gained a great deal of publicity by ashing out at "Murphy Brown," and at what he characterized as the show's irresponsible approving attitude toward a woman

bearing a child without the benefit And now it turns out Quayle still

has never seen the show. He made his judgment about it without having watched it. "I have not watched the 'Murphy Brown' show, although I know all about it," he told King.

King, seemingly more than a little surprised, said: "You've never watched it?"

"No," Quayle said, "I don't . . . But this last episode of 'Murphy Brown' had a lot of notoriety, so you didn't have to watch the show to know what it's all about."

A bit peculiar - the Vice President making sweeping public statements about the significance of something he didn't take the trouble to look at. But, as we shall see, this goes right along with a rather unusual proclivity of the current White House - making important decisions and statements without having made even the slightest effort to check

This date

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 4, the 217th day

One hundred years ago, on Aug. 4, 1892,

one of America's most notorious murders

took place as Andrew and Abby Borden

were axed to death in their house in Fall

Borden's daughter by his first marriage,

was accused of the killings but acquitte

In 1735, a jury acquitted John Peter

River, Mass. Lizzie Borden, Andrew

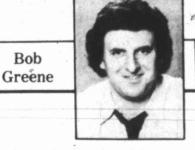
at trial. The case remains officially

unsolved

of 1992. There are 149 days left in the

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out the subject personally For example?

Bob

George Bush never interviewed Quayle before selecting him as his vice—presidential running mate in 1988. Never spoke to him about the job.

As hard as that sounds to believe, it comes from authoritative sources who have studied the vice presidential selection process, and the Bush-Quayle selection process in particular. If you have ever interviewed candidates to fill a secretarial position in your office, you have probably spent more time talking to them about the job's requirements and responsibilities than Bush spent with Quayle talking about the vice presidency.

"Bush never talked to Quayle," said Jules Witcover, author of the book "Crapshoot: Rolling the Dice on the Vice Presidency," Instead of talking to Quayle, Witcover said. Bush relied on an assistant named Robert Kimmitt to screen all potential vice presidents. Then

Zenger of the New York Weekly Journal

of a charge of seditious libel brought by

, In 1790, the Coast Guard had its beginn-

ings as a U.S. naval task force known as

the Revenue Cutter Service was formed.

In 1792, 200 years ago, English roman-

tic poet Percy Bysshe Shelley was born in Field Place, England.

In 1830, plans for the city of Chicago

In 1914, Britain declared war on Ger-

many and the United States proclaimed

In 1916, the United States purchased

the Danish Virgin Islands for \$25 million.

In 1944, Nazi police raided the secret

its neutrality in World War I.

were laid out.

the royal governor of New York.

Bush went over the evaluations and decided that Quayle was the man for the job. 'When Bush called Quayle to

president, he had never talked about the job with the guy himself with Quayle," Witcover said. 'He had never explained to Quayle what he expected from a vice president, or asked Quayle his thoughts about the presidency and the vice presidency.

According to Witcover, Bush talked about Quayle and other potential running mates with a number of advisers and assistants, but made the final decision by himself - without once sitting down with Quayle and discussing the matter. "It's apparently just not something he felt he had to do himself," Witcover

By the way, you don't have to be anti-Quayle to find this a little odd. David Broder and Bob Woodward of the Washington Post did a series of articles about Quayle that startled many Washington readers because of its generally favorable tone; Broder and Woodward found Quayle to be a more substantive person than the widespread media stereotype of him would have it.

But when I asked Broder last week about Bush's failure to discuss the vice presidency with Quayle before selecting him,

annex of a house in Amsterdam and ar-

rested eight people — including 14-year-old Anne Frank, whose diary, which was

published after her death, became a

classic depiction of the Holocaust.

In 1964, the bodies of missing civil

rights workers Michael H. Schwerner,

Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney

were found buried inside an earthen dan

in Mississippi. In 1977, President Jimmy Carter signed

a measure establishing the Department of Energy, the first cabinet-level depart.

ment created since the Department of

In 1985, a pair of milestones were

achieved in major league baseball as

Transportation in 1966

Broder said: "I think it's weird. "Bush never interviewed Quayle for the vice presidential tell him he was his choice for vice

spot on the ticket. Quayle told us that. This is very unusual. Bush didn't have face-to-face meetings during the selection process with any of (his possible running mates). Quayle told us that Bush offered him the job when Quayle was already in New Orleans for the 1988 Republican Convention, and that in the rush-rush of convention week, he and Bush never did get around to sitting down and talking about the job.'

According to Broder, Bush did know Quayle, just as he knew many Republican lawmakers and politicians. "But the two men had never become social intimates at all," Broder said. Had Bush and Quayle spent much time together over the years leading up to 1988? "I don't have the sense that there were long visits," Broder said. Were there ever one-on-one visits - just the two of them? "If there were, it didn't happen very much" Broder said.

So maybe it's not that peculiar at all that Quayle made up his mind about "Murphy Brown" without having seen the show. In his words, "You didn't have to watch the show to know what it's all about."

He was only following his boss's example. And at least "Murphy Brown" is only a television show.

Tom Seaver of the Chicago White Sox gained his 300th victory and Rod Carew

Ten years ago: President Ronald Reagan urged the Palestine Liberation Organization to leave west Beirut and warned Israel of the "absolute necessity"

Today's Birthdays: Britain's Queen

of the California Angels got his 3,000th

of ending its assault on the PLO stronghold.

Mother Elizabeth is 92. The dean of the White House press corps, Helen Thomas of United Press International, is 72. Track star Mary Decker Slaney is 34. Baseball pitcher Roger Clemens is 30

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The '92 women, w

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# Moroccan re-awarded gold

## Disqualified runner cleared

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BARCELONA, Spain - Kenya's Richard Chelimo and Morocco's Khalid Skah battled honorably almost all the way, a one-on-one fight in the Olympic 10,000 meters. Then they ran up on Skah's teammate and things changed quickly.

The drama wasn't over until this morning, more than 12 hours after the race finished, when an appeals panel of track's governing body returned the gold medal to Skah and rejected arguments that he had been unfairly helped by teammate Hammou Boutayeb.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation said that, after reviewing videotapes of the final even Chelimo acknowledged may laps, it was convinced Boutayeb have been the correct one, based on had done nothing to help Skah win.

"The rule they protested was the lapping rule and they (jury) decided he didn't do it," said Jayne Pearce, IAAF spokeswoman,

The rule requires athletes being lapped to move out of the way of leading runners and not aid teammates in any way

Kenya had no immediate comment. Phone calls to the Kenyan delegation in the athlete's village were referred to Nil Kiplagat, the delegation chief, who was unavailable. -

Chelimo has no further appeal to get the medal back within track's review system, Pearce said. "The panel's decision is final,"

Pearce said. That scratched the first Olympic disqualification of its kind in 84 performance alone.

Sports

'Skah may have won anyway, but what happened, everybody saw," Chelimo said after belatedly receiving the gold. "It was unfair, so I am happy now."

Olympic Track

Until that point, the race had been riveting. Skah and Chelimo had broken away from the pack at 5,600 meters and dueled alone. The crowd was clapping and chanting, urging the leaders on, and they responded by trading the lead four times in the next 12 laps.

Then they arrived on Boutayeb. who had fallen a lap behind. He looked anxiously at his teammate,

Having received no guidance, Boutayeb took matters into his own

Boutayeb immediately began surging in front of Chelimo, then slowing down, forcing the Kenyan to chop his strides, then moving to the front again. After a moment or two, Skah moved outside and positioned himself on Chelimo's right shoulder to prevent him from moving around.

With the crowd jeering lustily, the double-team continued

As the trio entered the final 500 meters, a frustrated Chelimo motioned to an official to come get Boutayeb. The official lunged at the Moroccan but missed, and Boutayeb hung with the leaders until the final 200 meters.

At that point, Skah launched a furious sprint, Chelimo caught him entering the homestretch, and

Barcelona were similar: The oppo-

nent stayed close for a while, then

got buried by several U.S. scoring

Teresa Weatherspoon said. 'That's just basketball. One team

or other is going to make a run and

we just want it to be us. We just

substitute and pressure and main-

bench, she can keep keep a fresh

team on the floor all the time.

U.S. coach Theresa Grentz says it's a numbers game. With a deep

"It takes its toll," Grentz said.

"We keep bringing in the next

group and then the next group and

then the next group. That really starts to wear on you after a

Dixon, who made 13 of 18 shots,

got her 28 points in a little more

than 23 minutes. She's averaging a

team-leading 20 points a game for

the tournament. The previous high

for a U.S. woman in the Olympics

"I've been relaxed and just in a

said. "I just want to stay in this

Daedra Charles added 16 points

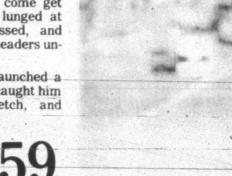
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"We know it's coming," guard





The USA's Mike Conley of Fayettville, Ark., reacts after setting an Olympic record in the men's triple jump Monday in Barcelona.

# Conley triple jumps way to gold, record

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BARCELONA, Spain - Mike Conley was still celebrating his dramatic triple jump of 59 feet, 7 1-2 inches when he learned the wind had blown a world record away.

The man who stood to lose the was 27 points, last reached by Cynrecord was in the stands watching thia Cooper in 1988 against the when the wind meter showed 2.1 "World record. World record. second over the legal limit. Willie zone, but I don't want people to get too close to me and touch me Banks, whose standard is 58-11 1-2, heaved a sigh of relief. because I might wake up," Dixon

"A sigh of relief? A sigh of relief is about a point-one on the wind gauge," said Banks, who is working as a commentator for Japanese

Banks still has his record, but

Olympic Track

Conley has Olympic gold, ending

eight years of frustration. 'I've been second and third place, fourth place, all my life," Conley said. "Everybody always says Mike Conley can't win the big one. Today, I'm the best jumper in the world.

Charlie Simpkins completed a 1-2 U.S. sweep on Monday with a jump of 57-9. Frank Rutherford won only the second medal ever for the Bahamas, going 56-11 1-2 for the

Almost from the start, Conley knew it would be a big night forhim. His second jump was an

Olympic record 57-10 1-4. Before taking his fourth jump, Conley became overwhelmed with the feeling he could break the record. On the verge of tears, he

chorus of cheers.

fouled.

his eyes to visualize the jump, pumped his arms a couple of times and ran. As soon as he hit the sand, he heard the officials saying,

crowd going and took off to a

No record. On the next jump, he

Then came the big one. He closed

firing into the sky, and he flopped on his back in elation. The leap was the second-longest in history behind a wind-aided jump by

No little puff of wind could deflate Conley now that he finally had his medal.

'Being disappointed at not breaking the world record would be greedy, and I'm not a greedy per

son," he said. Conley, 30, of Fayetteville, Ark. is perhaps best known as the winner of celebrity slam-dunk contests. To followers of track and

field, he was always known as a nice guy who couldn't seem to finish first. At the 1984 Games, Conley fouled

on his last jump and had to settle for a silver medal behind teammate Al Joyner. At the 1988 Olympic trials, he missed making the team by inches when his best jump was shortened because his shorts were found to have brushed the " He missed most of 1990 and 1991

with injuries

Now he's healthy, now he wears tight athletic shorts and now he is vindicated.

"It's always been me and someone else, but it's always been 92

## pumped his fists in the air to get the somebody else on top. **Big Spring Herald** Softball Blow Out

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#### but Skah stared straight ahead, years and confirmed a victory that hearing from the race referee and concentrating on keeping the pace. U.S. women beat Spain, 114-59

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BARCELONA, Spain - So far, Barcelona has been downright dreamy for the U.S. women's basketball team, too.

Three games, three lopsided victories, two games from a gold medal. On the court, anyway, the women are matching their more famous male counterparts step for

The women swept into the medal round Monday with a 114-59 victory over Spain. They're averaging 106 points, their closest game has been 26 points and their average margin of victory is 45.7.

Sound familiar? The Dream Team's average victory margin through its preliminary games was

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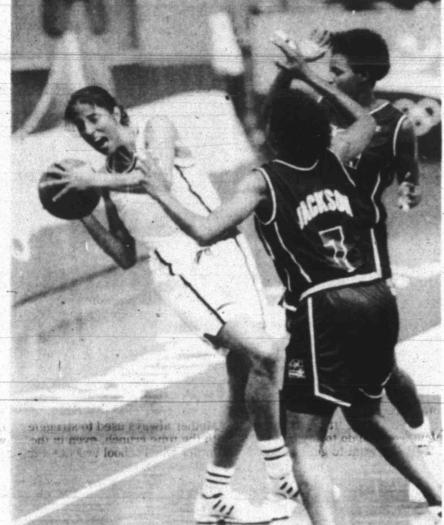
Unified Team in Wednesday's semifinals, already have broken the U.S. Olympic scoring record twice and are on track to become the highest-scoring American team ever. The 1984 team averaged 92.7

points per game in Los Angeles. "We've had a lot of different teams accomplish a lot of different things. But we want to be the team that's a step above all the others,' said forward Medina Dixon, who burned Spain with 28 points to set

ar.other U.S. Olympic record. "We have all professionals here and all these girls are paid to play. We want to come together and win

and win big. A big reason that's happening is the defense.

With seven members of the men's team watching, along with Julius Erving and Spike Lee, Monday's game was tied at 16 after seven minutes and the United



Spain's Patricia Arencibia is blocked by USA's Tammy Jackson (7)

Barcelona. The USA won 114-59. States led led only 33-28 late in the first half. But the Americans held

next 10:50 and took charge. The United States scored 18 of

Spain without a field goal for the

the final 22 points in the first half for a 51-32 lead, then ran off the

nine by Dixon - to make it 64-32. with 11:32 left. By then, not even the vocal home crowd could revive

the exhausted Spanish team.

first 13 points in the second half -A 12-0 run sent the lead to 76-37

The two other U.S. games in

Edwards and Clarissa Davis 10 each. The United States outreand Medina Dixon in the first half of their game Monday night in bounded Spain 37-22 and forced 21 The Unified Team (2-1) earned its berth in the semifinals with a 76-64 victory over Brazil, which won the gold medal in the 1991 Pan American Games. Cuba (3-0), the Pan American silver medalist, will play China (2-1) in the other



Associated Press photo

### Volley shot

Olympic U.S. volleyball player Dan Greenbaum of Rolling Hills, Calif., attempts a shot past defending Italian Olympic players Andrea Giani (13) and Carlos Briceno (1) during U.S.-Italy volleyball play Monday in Barcelona. The U.S. won the match, three games

#### tired, hurt, ineffective or left-The ASSOCIATED PRESS handed, so Helling gets to start against the Cubans again today in a BARCELONA, Spain - Rick semifinal medal game. The winner

**U.S.-Cuba rematch** 

Helling let history slip off his fingertips once already in this Olympics. He can't believe he's getting a second chance. And it's only a chance.

The right-hander from Stanford will be the starting pitcher again for the U.S. baseball team against Helling blew a five-run lead in

the Americans' round-robin game against Cuba last Wednesday, allowing a third-inning grand slam

Olympic Baseball

to Antonio Pacheco that got the Cubans' mighty offense rolling toward a 9-6 victory. It was the U.S. pitching staff's

most notable failure in a teurnament full of them. Helling, who handled the Cubans in exhibitions the past two years,

was the Americans' best hope for an upset; he became the main

will play either Taiwan or Japan for the first Olympic baseball gold. "I'm just glad to get another chance," Helling said. "That's the first thing I thought of after that

game - I hope I get another shot at them. They're one of the teams I've always wanted to face. The Cubans don't seem to mind facing anybody. They rolled

through the seven-game roundrobin tournament, outscoring opponents 78-14 and hitting .403 as a eam with 12 homers. One small mistake turns into a

big inning by these guys, as the United States discovered. "You've got to be tough mental-

coach Ron Fraser said. 'You've got to be under control to pitch against those guys. You can't blow your stack.'

That's what Helling did the first time. After the United States scored five in the first inning, Helling let the pressure get to him.

He gave up three consecutive

one-out singles to load the bases in

reason they didn't get it. The rest of the staff is either the third.

BARCELONA, Spain — Timothy

On a day when De La Hoya and Byrd assured themselves of Olympic boxing medals, the little-known Nicholson nearly stole the show in a wild showdown with the fearsome Cuban heavyweight who has dominated amateur boxing for six

thrown in Monday's bout, Felix

shoes, had neither after one of the most exciting fights in recent Olympics before a roaring crowd at the Joventut sports complex

"It's too bad. I wanted to go home with a medal," Nicholson said after dropping a 13-11 deci-sion. "I thought I pulled it out. I'm not a judge but I thought I won." Austin today became the third

American medalist when he forced

Benjamin Mwangata of Tanzania

to take two standing 8 counts to

score a 19-8 win at 112 pounds.

are guaranteed bronze medals. "It's going to get tougher," said Austin, who fill face Cuba's Raul

Olympic champion Teofilio Steven-

### Three Americans assured Olympic boxing medals Savon had a narrow triumph and a

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Austin, Oscar De La Hoya and Chris Byrd won Olympic medals. Danell Nicholson won some

When the last punch had been

berth in the semifinals. Nicholson, fighting in tennis

Three other U.S. boxers fight later today for spots in the Olympic semifinals, where even the losers

Gonzalez on Friday. "He's got a powerful right hand but I think my jab will frustrate him. I've got to get that gold medal around my

Nicholson's loss, though, means

half the 12-member U.S. team is out of the Olympics, assuring the United States its lowest boxing

medal total since the 1972 Games.

Nicholson, who hadn't even started boxing when Savon began his latest winning streak four years ago, appeared on the verge of pulling a huge upset against Savon, whose powerful right hand and ring style evoke memories of three-time

Scoreboard, pages 5-6B

#### Herald National Weather The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 5. Permian Basin Weather Wednesday: Thursday: Friday: Partly Partly cloudy: Partly cloudy cloudy; high mid high mid 90s; high mid 90s 90s; fair nights; south-southwest fair nights; low low mid 70s winds 10 to 15 mid 70s. mph; fair nights; low mid

### Oil/markets

September crude oil \$21.38, down 20, and October cotton futures 63.50 cents a pound, up 51; cash hog is \$1.00 lower at 44.25; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 73 cents even; August live hog futures 43.15, down 37; August live cattle futures 73.80, up 28 at 10:09 a.m., according to Delta

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**Budget** 

• Continued from Page 1A warranty runs out over the objections of Precinct 1 Commissioner. O.L. Brown.

this year was reduced by half. thereby saving the county \$15,000. The striping will be placed only on the dangerous parts of the newly coated roads.

The commissioners also voted down all requests for additional personnel and pay increases in the county structure. County employees have received only one pay raise in the last five years, whereas all of the district's other taxing entities have, according to County Engineer Bill Mims. A majority of the commissioners.

however, decided this was not the year to change that situation, they

are from today's market, and the change i

market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

The problem in the budgeting Striping for roads seal coated process is allowing enough funds to remain in the budget after the fiscal year ends in September to fund the county until tax dollars again begin coming in by January, said County Auditor Jackie Olson The carryover money has been

decreased over the last several years as the county tries to budget tighter and tighter, Olson said. If these funds run out before new tax income is acquired, the county will be forced to borrow money to pay its employees in the interim thus causing additional shortfalls in the budget, she said.

## **Deaths**

### Clarke

Leeola Clarke, 88, Lubbock. formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, August, 2, 1992, following a brief illness. Services will be 2 p.m., Wednes

day, at Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James Haney Rector St. Christopher's Episcopal Church and the Rev. Allen Forbis officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

She was born April 12, 1904, in Bolivar, Mo. She moved to Texas with her parents in 1907 and settled in what is now Welch. She graduated from Lamesa High School and attended college in Canyon. She married Willis Gaylord Clarke on Sept. 4, 1924. He preceded her in death on Oct. 31, 1953. She moved to Big Spring in 1964. She lived at Canterbury Retirement Home for 12 years before moving to Lubbock Hospitality House in Jan.

Survivors include one brother, J.G. Mitchell, Dallas; two sisters: Mrs. Jean Walden, Austin, and Mrs. Martin "Lillian" Staggs, Big Spring; nine nephews, seven nieces, and a number of great nieces and nephews.

Family suggests memorials to St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd, Lubbock, 79413; or Canterbury Retirement Home, 1700 Lancaster, Big Spring, 79720.

#### Charles

Gilberto M. Charles, 66, Alice, died Friday, July 24, 1992, after a short illness

Rosary was 7:30 p.m., Sunday July 26, at Walker-Mora Funeral Home Chapel in Alice. Funeral

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mass was 10 a.m., Monday, July 27, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Alice. Arrangements by Walker Mora Funeral Home in Alice.

He was born May 25, 1926, in 6 The 5th U.S. Court of Appeals in George West. He married Mary New Orleans on Monday ruled that Guadalupe Gonzales

Survivors include five sons Robert Charles, Cameron, Richard Charles, Navasota, and Arnold Charles, Gilbert Charles, and Albert Charles, all of Bryan; two daughters: Ofelia Gamboa, and Odelia Mosguida, both of Bryan; three brothers: Jose M. Charles, and Benny M. Charles, both of Alice, and Domingo M. Charles, Edinburg; and four sisters: Julia Balton, La Mesa, Eloisa C. Rodriguez, Victoria, Alicia C. Segura, Alice, and Patsy C. Chancey, Big Spring.

#### Jackson

Robert L. Jackson, 90, Big Spring, died today, in a local nursing

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

#### Irwin

Charlotte Irwin, 64, Big Spring, died today, at her residence. Services are pending with

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

#### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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Robert L. Jackson, 90, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Bill (Charlotte) Irwin, 64, died Tuesday. Services are pending with

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home.

# Key events charted in school finance case The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - Here are key events in the course of the state school finance case:

July 10, 1968 - Demetrio Rodriguez of San Antonio leads a group of parents in filing a federal class-action lawsuit contending the state's public school funding system violates the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment.

Dec. 23, 1971 - Federal court rules the school finance system unconstitutional.

March 23, 1973 - U.S. Supreme Court overturns the decision, saying the Texas Legislature must address school funding. May 23, 1984 - The Edgewood

school district in San Antonio leads other poor school districts in filing a state court lawsuit to change the funding formula. Edgewood is the school Rodriguez's children attended

July 13, 1984 - Gov. Mark White signs House Bill 72, the education reform measure passed by lawmakers in special session.

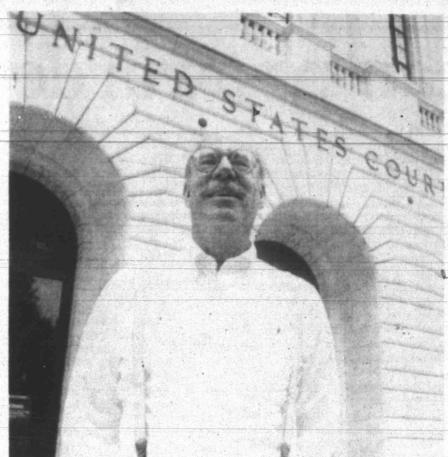
April 29, 1987 - State District Judge Harley Clark in Austin rules the state's school finance plan unconstitutional. Dec. 14, 1988 — The state's 3rd

Court of Appeals in Austin overrules Clark, saying the school finance system is unfair but constitutional. Oct. 2, 1989 — The Texas

Supreme Court unanimously declares the school finance system unconstitutional and gives lawmakers until May 1990 to devise Feb. 27, 1990 - Legislature

begins meeting in special session to address the court ruling. It is the first of four special sessions. June 7, 1990 — Gov. Bill Clements

signs Senate Bill 1, a reform measure giving schools an additional \$528 million in state money this school year. Sept. 25, 1990 - State District



**Associated Press photo** 

Attorney Jim Keahey, representing Texas taxpayers, stands in front of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Monday. The federal appeals court refused to block Texas schools from collecting a property tax already ruled unconstitutional.

constitutional, on challenge by the McCown assigns deputy state poor school districts.

bypass the 3rd Court.

Jan. 22, 1991 - Texas Supreme Court again rules the public school funding system unconstitutional and gives lawmakers until April 1 to come up with a new one.

Feb. 25, 1991 — The Texas Supreme Court votes, 5-4, that wealthy school districts may constitutionally raise more tax money than poor ones. April 1, 1991 - The state returns

Judge F. Scott McCown finds the to court, telling Judge McCown Richards signs the school finance school finance system still is un- that no plan has been adopted yet. reform bill. McCown says he will

education commissioner Lynn Nov. 28, 1990 - Texas Supreme Moak to begin revising a court Court hears appeal in case. Parties master's plan and schedules an April 15 hearing. April 11, 1991 - Lawmakers ap-

prove a school finance reform bill that is estimated to cost \$1.3 billion in new state money over the next two years. It also is designed to shift millions of dollars in local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts within 188 new taxing districts drawn largely along county lines. April 15, 1991 - Gov. Ann

"We're still operating under last

year's law which penalized our

system heavily, and we lost a ter-

rific amount of money to the Coun-

ty Education Districts," he said.

"It doesn't really leave much com-

presume the new law is constitutional, but emphasizes that court jurisdiction remains and says any challenges will be considered.

May 3, 1991 — Two Dallas-area suburban school districts file the first of several challenges by wealthy school districts to the new law, charging among other complaints that the measure creates an

unconstitutional state property

June 19, 1991 - McCown ends a hearing on wealthy school districts' challenge to the new school finance law and takes the case under advisement. The hearing focused on the law's new property tax system for public education.

Aug. 7, 1991 - McCown upholds the property tax system created by the school finance law.

Nov. 19, 1991 — Texas Supreme Court hears arguments on school finance law. Challengers include wealthy school districts and some individual taxpayers.

Jan. 30, 1992 - The Supreme Court, in a 7-2 decision, finds the latest system violates the state constitution and gives lawmakers until June 1, 1993, to try again.

Feb. 4, 1992 — A lawsuit is filed in federal court challenging the Texas Supreme Court's decision that the new school property tax, even though unconstitutional, still can be collected by the state for 1991 and 1992.

May 1, 1992 — U.S. District Judge James Nowlin rules that continued collection of the unlawful tax, without an "adequate state remedy" for taxpayers, violates the federal constitution. But he refuses to issue an injunction at this time, saying such an order could have a "disastrous effect" on school children.

Aug. 3, 1992 — A panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refuses to block Texas schools from collecting a property tax already ruled unconstitutional.

# Area superintendents relieved with ruling

BY MARTHA E. FLORES and CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writers

With a few weeks before school starts in the area, the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling Monday gave area superintendents a moment of relief. But they are also speculative as to what action the Legislature will take

Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Bill Mc-Queary said, "With the decision handed down, the proposed budget

looks real good. He added, "But it will be real interesting to see what direction they (Texas Legislature) will take."

Speculation as to what the legislature will do includes a proposed income tax or taking a vote for an amendment to the constitution

BSISD school board members

federal courts do not have jurisdic-

tion to challenge state tax systems.

The ruling is expected to be appeal-

Taxpayers had filed suit in

federal court in Austin following a

Supreme Court ruling in January

that declared the legislative-

imposed school tax system un-

constitutional because voters did

not authorize it. To avoid confu-

sion, the Supreme Court delayed

the effects of the ruling until June

It was the third time since 1989

that the Supreme Court ruled the

state school finance system un-

constitutional. Each time the

all, is the grand daddy of all

fights," said Sen. John Montford,

D-Lubbock, who has served in the

Legislature 10 years and is chair-

man of the Senate Finance

Gov. Ann Richards is expected to

call a special legislative session in

November to tackle the issue

Among considerations of area

representatives are: changing the

definition of what an efficient

school system is; and what the

equity standard for funding should

be between rich and poor school

districts. The equity issue brought

the school finance system into the

federal court system in 1968 before

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Legislature devised a new plan.

ed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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completed their budget workshops last week and were waiting for the court decision to finalize the budget before scheduling a public hearing. "The budget will look real close

to what we had tentatively set,"

Queary said. "Renovations on buildings, a salary step increase for teachers and tax rate decrease by half a percent are items on the budget. Another area superintendent,

Johnny McGregor of the Stanton Independent School District, said, "I am glad the court is allowing Texas to handle the problem. "The students come first and we

can't throw everything into turmoil with only a few weeks before school starts. Not much change in the Forsan

Independent School District was how Superintendent J.F. Poynor said Monday's ruling affected his

each school district according to

number of students. "We do good to

do 90. Maybe we should look at 70

Fraser said 100 percent equity

would require \$87 billion in new

taxes if money is not taken away

from current school district

budgets. He instead wants to

redefine what a school system

needs to operate efficiently. "I op-

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considering redefining equity, said

it is debatable whether changing

the equity standard would require

a constitutional amendment. He

and Fraser said redefining effi-

Counts said he is gathering infor-

mation. "I'm very open," he said.

But the "easiest" solution, he said

is to offer a constitutional amend-

ment to legalize the present

system, which, he says, "is pro-

cient would need voter approval.

Montford, who said he is also

local property taxes.'

fort because school finance is in a state of confusion.'

Coahoma Independent School District Superintendent L.D. Monroe said the ruling is a mixed

"As I figure our revenue under this plan, there is going to be a short-

fall, so we get the continuity but less money "The state needs to fund the proper share instead of having our

"It is a relief to know there is go-

ing to be some continuity," he said.

local taxpayers carry the majority

#### Court

 Continued from Page 1A that all our Texas school districts can proceed with their budget

plans for the 92-93 school year. Nancy Cotton of the Texas Association of School Boards said

the ruling was welcome news. "However, it's important to note that although the Fifth Circuit Court's ruling is good news, the school finance crisis isn't over yet. The real test for Texas lawmakers lies ahead, and that of course is to come up with a new, constitutional school finance plan by June 1, 1993," Ms. Cotton said.

"My advice to all Texas tax payers is do not pay this tax. Litigation is not over," said

Judge Carolyn King, writing for the three-judge panel, said the Tax Injunction Act bars federal courts from challenging state tax systems. So Nowlin was ordered to dismiss the suit on the basis that he

did not have jurisdiction.

"Hopefully what this does is let the Legislature come in and remedy the problem," said Bill Bingham, who argued the case for the state.

The Supreme Court has given the Legislature 17 months to come up with a financing plan. Keahey said he has two options:

to appeal this case to the U.S. Supreme Court or to bring another suit in the Texas court system. During Monday's hour-long hearing, lawyers for the state argued

that schools could close if the tax is

not collected. But opponents say no one wants to pay an unconstitutional tax. Toni Hunter, an assistant attorney general, told the judges that

the Legislature had done its best. 'Every attempt the Legislature has made has been in good faith

and timely," she said. "It's a complex problem," she said. "We're trying to restructure

Judge Emilio M. Garza noted the situation does leave the taxpayers between a rock and a hard place.





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 The battered women's support group will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or

meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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

and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to

p.m., at Howard County Courthouse. For information call

• Texas Public Employees Assoc. will meet at noon, at La

· Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical

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# **Spring** board

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Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1992

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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

· 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.

• The Clean Committee will meet today instead of Thursday. Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to

 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 Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216, ext. 287.

• Family Support Group, support and education 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 McGuffy, 263-0027, or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.

 Christensen-Tucker VFW Post #2013 will meet 7 p.m., on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290

 AARP will meet 10 a.m., at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046

 Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who have lost a child through death will meet 7:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church, room 113. Use S.E. entrance. For information call

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

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

 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 Street parking lot. For information call

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

 West Texas Legal Service ty Center for those unable to afformation call 1-686-0647.

· Recovery Solutions Inc.

THURSDAY

 The Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m., in the Howard County Library conference room. Use west entrance. Visitors welcome. The door must be locked after meeting begins.

Narcotics Anonymous will

• Widowed Persons Support

• Spring Tabernacle Church. 1209 Wright St. has free bread

• LULAC #4375 will meet 7

• Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet 7:30 p.m., at 2101

Center room 414

# Vaccinate pets

# Officials recommend care, law requires registration

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Local animal care and control officials stress vaccinating pets keeping in mind the outbreak of rabies among dogs this year in South Texas.

"If pets have a one-year or threeyear vaccine, pet owners need to follow-up with a booster," said Joe Neff, a local veterinarian for 29

A Texas Department of Health (TDH) law requires pet owners to vaccinate and register their animals if they are 4 months or older, said Earnest Smith, a city animal control officer

"All cases of animals being sent for rabies testing this year have come back negative so far," Smith said. "There is always a risk because domestic animals are more susceptible to infection."

According to a TDH report, a continuing outbreak of canine rabies, found mostly in coyotes and dogs, has totaled 47 cases in South Texas counties since Jan. 1

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Dishwashers. New

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Saving

Because we have so much farm land here, and not as much ranch land as South Texas, we don't have as big a wildlife population," said Neff, the veterinarian. "When the wildlife like skunks and foxes get stressed from the heat or dry weather, that's when active cases of rabies pick up.

A City of Big Spring Health Department official said bite cases are down this year.

"I haven't seen any rabies infections this year, so I don't think there are any problems in the immediate area," said Robert Piper. health department sanitarian. We try to stay on top of it."

Neff said the local cases of rabies in domesticated animals he has seen in the last five years have been mainly cattle and horses. 'Most skunks test positive for

rabies but may not have active cases, and most of the time these animals (horses and cattle) get exposed to the virus from an infected rabbit or skunk," Neff said.

The two most common rabies infections are the "paralytic form" and the "furious form

"In the paralytic form animals suffer from paralysis of the throat and profuse salivation and the inability to swallow," Neff said. "These animals usually don't show any signs of aggression.

"The second kind is the furious form or 'mad-dog type' syndrome," he said. "The animal becomes very vicious and attacks

anything that moves." Piper, the health department sanitarian, said to avoid infection, pet owners should not only keep their pets vaccinated but penned as

"Keep children away from stray pets and stay away from animals that are acting unusual," he said. In the event a person is bitten, local health officials recommend a visit to the health department if proof of vaccination of the animal is not obtained.

Another risk pet owners face from not having their pets vaccinated is liability if somebody is

"If your pet bites your neighbor, you need to provide proof that he isn't at risk of infection," Neff said.



Giving your pet a shot may hurt a little, but in the long run it's the best way to protect Fido or Fluffy from dangerous diseases like

registration can be fined by the Big Spring Animal Control, said Smith, animal control officer

People whose pets are picked up Nearly all cases of rabies are without proof of vaccination or fatal if not treated in humans and animals that have bitten people are usually killed and tested for the



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Leggy froggy

Michael Leonetti holds the seven-legged frog he found last week curator at the center said the fro eg may have been cut as it while fishing for tadpoles in Iowa's Des Moines Water Works Park. The Science Center of Iowa is interested in displaying the frog. A another leg.

developed from a tadpole and eac part of the leg developed into

and counselor for women.

veterans during the 1980's fre-

recognize effects of sexual abuse.

In addition to homelessness,

there is a growing focus on the im-

plications of sexual abuse, in

childhood or during military ser-

disorder among women.

ing (915) 264-4830.

vice, in post-traumatic stress

The Big Spring VA Women

Veterans Coordinator is Phyllis

Fults, Chief, Nursing Service.

Phyllis may be contacted by call-

# For substance abusers, VA offers hope all year

Just as springtime flowers and trees in bloom seem to mark a new beginning, Big Spring VA Medical Center brings hope all year of a new beginning and a second chance at life for those suffering from substance abuse.

Interest in substance abuse treatment dates back to at least 1946, with the publication of a policy statement affirming that VA would provide treatment for veterans with alcohol-use

disorders. The '60s continued to bring an awareness of the need for treatment not only of alcoholism, but also of other substance abuse problems among the veteran population. In 1967, a special staff in VA headquarters was created to coordinate treatment efforts for alcoholism and other related

disorders. VA's latest available data show that between 25 percent and 50 percent of veterans presenting themselves for treatment at VA medical centers have a substance abuse disorder, in addition to their other conditions.

Nationwide, alcoholism and related problems cost the nation an estimated \$85.8 billion in 1988, according to the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence. By

1995, alcohol-dependent adults in the United States will number 11.2 million, up from the current 10.5

million. While the bad news is that alcohol users frequently use other drugs, the good news is that treating alcohol problems is 10 times less expensive than the current cost of alcohol problems to

Big Spring's facility has an active Substance Abuse Treatment program, which is a voluntary, abstinence-oriented program for substance abuse and drug dependent veterans.

The Inpatient program ranges from 4 to 6 weeks and covers the first 5 steps of the 12 Step Recovery Program. It encompasses biophysiosocial aspects of the patient's life. The treatment team is comprised of a medical physician, psychiatrist, physician assistant, psychologist, chaplain, alcohol/drug counselors, social worker, recreation therapist, and nurse specialist.

After completion of the first five steps, the patient may be discharged or recommended for the Work Oriented Re-entry to Community (WORC) program if required to develop new skills. The staff strongly encourages an additional

Pat Atkins

stay for up to three months in a Halfway House after completion of the fifth step, if indicated. Veterans may also be referred to a specialized program for further treatment, such as in the case of co-morbidity or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder

For further information about the program, veterans may contact the VA Medical Center Psychiatry Service (915) 263-7361, Extension 7301.

With a growing presence of women in the military, VA has grams and facilities.

18-member advisory committee has assisted in planning programs for women as assuring that VA implements care fairly and equitably for women veterans. Each VA medical center has

responded to their health needs after discharge with targeted pro-For nearly a decade, an

We could not get along without the help of our volunteers. They serve in many different capacities providing support as escorts; receptionists; assisting with group activities during daytime, evening

> activities. According to Fred Cox, Chief,

hours, and holidays; feeding pa-

tients; and many, many more

designated a women veterans coorvolunteers are needed. If you are interested in giving a little of your dinator, who serves as an advocate time and yourself to a very wor-While the focus on women thwhile cause, please contact Fred at (915) 264-4824.

"It is one of the most beautiful quently was private bathroom or compensations of this life that no sleeping accomodations and proman can sincerely try to help viding gynecology services, gains another without helping himself. in those areas have shifted the focus to providing preventive care Ralph Waldo Emerson. and ensuring that counselors

> Dr. Virginia Beall recently completed her residency in ophthalmology at the medical center. She joined the faculty of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center as an instructor of comprehensive and consultative ophthalmology.

Jennan Swafford, RNC, HIV/AIDS Coordinator, was guest speaker at the Big Spring Kiwanis Club July 23, 1992. The title of the discussion was "What You Don't Know Can Kill You. "Education is the best defense

against AIDS," said Swafford.

Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs Officer and Patient Representative at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at Voluntary Service, additional 915-264-4839.

# **Briefs**

### **Bowling** clinic set

Helen Duval, professional bowler and Women's International Bowling Congress Hall of Famer will appear at the Big Spring VA Medical Center Aug. 26 at 1 p.m.

Duval averages 25 clinics a year trayeling across country to conduct an "on the lanes" bowling clinic for patients, as well as tour the wards at the medical centers. Her clinics introduce patients to

bowling to bridge the gap of

loneliness and isolation common to

veterans requiring extended hospital stays.

Duval is no newcomer to bowling. At 74 years of age, she has been on the lanes competing and teaching for almost half a century. She also holds the distinction of being the oldest woman to have rolled a sanctioned 300 game.

## Stanley earns honor

CHICAGO - Johnny R. Stanley, D.D.S., received the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious Fellowship Award during a special JOHNNY R. STANLEY



ceremony at the group's recent meeting in San Antonio.

To earn the fellowship award, AGD dentists must complete more than 500 hours of continuing education within 10 years and pass the Fellowship exam.

Dr. Stanley graduated from the University of Texas Dental School at San Antonio in 1979. He maintains a private practice in Big Spring and is also on the Advisory committee at Howard College Hygiene School.

Dr. Stanley is a member of the American Dental Association and the Texas Dental Association. He is chairman of the judicial committee

of the Permian Basin District Dental Society, and an alum of the L.D. Pankey Institute.

### **Hunt safely** with course

Boyce Hale will teach the staterequired hunter's safety course Aug. 15-16, before the Sept. 1 opening of the season.

Interested persons should sign up at Dibrell's Gun Store, 1307 Gregg. Cost for the course is \$5 per person. For more information, call

Run Your Garage Sale this Week and receive a FREE Garage Sale Kit that will help make your sale a success!!! Call 263-733

# Vertigo

# New treatment ends dizziness

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many peoble have experienced a dizzy spell at one time or another; chronic vertigo, however, can turn the daily living experience into an

Vertigo is the name given to a sensation of irregular whirling motion experienced by the patient.

Transient vertigo can be caused by dehydration, and usually goes away within a few hours or days.

But there are those who experience recurrent chronic dizziness because of disorders of the inner ear, diabetes, strokes, tumors or head injuries.

These problems may interfere with the messages between the parts of the brain which deal with balance, the eyes, the inner ear and sensory feedback from muscles, all of which make up the body's delicate balance system...

often disappears when the underly ing disease or disorder is treated.

But there are people who suffer chronic dizziness and there is no apparent treatable organic

Seeing double

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND - Don was only in

his 30s but he believed his fate was

ed "tough love" by threatening to

families of drug users, tough love is:

finding favor with employers to

help workers who have drinking

problems. Now a Cleveland agency

is taking that a step further, with

"Previously, we focused mainly

on the chemically dependent per

son, but this campaign aims at

friends, family, co-workers and

employers of the alcoholic," said

Myrtle Muntz, executive director...

of Alcoholism Services of

The nonprofit agency is advertis

ing "Tough Love" in television

commercials and with posters

distributed to the community, in-

cluding the clergy, lawyers and

effort to get them to confront alcoholics about their behavior and

what it is doing to those around

Don, 36, began drinking at age 14:

"My family had begged me to go

for help through the years, but it

took the real threat of losing my in-

come before I finally decided to

take action," said Don, who spoke

on condition that his real name not

Sober since 1989, he now regular

ly attends meetings of Alcoholics

them." Ms. Muntz said.

"The ads target this group in an

fire him unless he got help

"Tough Love" advertising

Cleveland

Vertigo is the name given to a sensation of irregular whirling motion experienced by the patient.

An elderly person, for example, by brief illnesses, such as the flu or can suffer chronic imbalance because of some vision loss, weakness in the legs, or inner ear

> Until recently, it was difficult to diagnose and treat chronic vertigo because it was difficult to measure the degree of dizziness a patient experienced and pinpoint the exact problem in the balance system

A computerized equalibrium testing machine has changed that. The device includes a computerized booth where both walls and floor In some cases, this dizziness can be set in motion to measure body sway and the types of sensory input that affects the legs and inner

> A patient stands on this moving platform and sensors underneath the platform measure body sway to

This four-clawed, two-pound female lobster was Bay and won't be sold for consumption, store

on display at the Green Store in Waterville, owners said. It will be donated to the Maine

The message: 'Your wife's

drinking finally lands her

anything to help her.

Tough love is based on the princi-

ple that the way to help an

deconolic quatus to cut off financial

nd emotional support that in-

While such intervention therapy

has been around for years, the

public service campaign in

Cleveland is probably a first, ac-

cording to the New York-based Na-

ional Council of Alcohol and Drug

campaigns aimed at users and

some at tamily members, this

seems to be the broadest based one

we've seen said Paula Roth, the

council's director for prevention

The program is unique, said Ms.

Roth of the National Council, in its

One TV ad shows a female

motorist being pulled over by an of-

ficer for driving under the in-

fluence. The final close up shows her behind bars.

drinking finally lands her in jail on

a DUI. You'd do anything to help

Your wife's

target audience and its use of

strongly worded messages.

The message

fire the support the addiction.

Getting tough about getting help

Maine, last week. It was caught in Penobscot Aquarium at the end of the summer.

to die an alcoholic until his boss us- in jail on a DUL. You'd do

Once a tactic encouraged for- Leave her there.

see if it falls within normal ranges. Based on the feedback from the patient during the testing, physicians often are able to pinpoint the balance system problem and create an individualized program of physical therapy called "vestibular rehabilitation" to help

Vestibular rehabilitation helps a person strengthen those areas of the balance-system that are weak. It's very goal oriented: patients are asked what activities they are unable to do because of dizziness and therapists work on that

The therapy may target a specific area of the body. For example, if a person's leg muscles are weak, the patient is given exercises to strengthen them. He or she will do the exercises while standing in the booth. If the problem is with a person's eyes, special focusing exercises are employed, using visual images on a television.

The rehabilitation program may not completely correct a balance problem but it will at least help a patient to better cope with it.

her Leave her there.'

distributed in May.

Another ad urges employers to

The message: "His wife walked

out over his drinking. His friends

dropped him. Now, tell him he'll

lose the only thing he has left - his

These and similar public service

'The first day the posters went

She said her agency, which helps

and their families, annually

receives about 10,000 calls seeking

help. Half come from family and

friends worried about someone

People do not go for help until

with a drinking problem.

announcements were first

out, we got 25 calls," Ms. Muntz

tell alcoholics they'll lose their jobs

unless they seek treatment.



The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sharing child is considered gracious; but a child who shares a hairbrush or a towel might be courting ringworm

Ringworm, known in medical circles as tinea, has nothing to do with worms. It is a fungal infection of the skin that got its name from the red, ring-shaped rash that it causes on the outer layer of the skin.

The infection is contagious, passed along through direct contact with an infected person, a pet cat or dog, or by personal hygiene items.

There are several precautions that can be taken to guard against the problem. Among the safeguards:

- Do not allow children to share personal hygiene or other objects such as combs, towels or

- Be sure that the barber or hairdresser that cuts the child's hair sterilizes his or her instruments before each use



By JON HAMILTON

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - A Memphis

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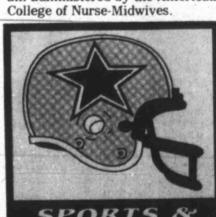
Areas served by the center have high infant death rates, in part because of a lack of prenatal care.

physicians from the University of Tennessee, Memphis. UT-Memphis doctors review all patient records, treat women who develop complications and deliver the babies at St. Francis.

ed, say participants. Women have a convenient source of care and tients for its family practice For the nurse-midwives, the pro-

gram offers a chance to use at least some of their special training in a city where hospitals restrict deliveries to physicians.

Certified nurse-midwives are registered nurses who have taken additional training in pregnancy care and delivering babies, and who have passed a certification exam administered by the American



SPORTS & More Sports

# tree, with a root box 8 feet square, was the largest plant among 229 species growing in the exhibit — an Amazonian rainforest and Post your note on a computer bulletin board

Through the roof

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Free speech isn't dead, it's just

Computer-driven Bulletin Board Systems (BBS systems) bring to Joe Average the kind of global communications once reserved for news agencies, broadcast networks and newspaper publishers. If you have a computer, for less than \$100 you can add a modem and the software to run it

Here's how it works:

The modem allows the computer to send signals via telephone lines to another computer at the BBS. Once connected, you can send or receive anything that can be handled by a computer — text, graphics, programs, music

BBS systems may connect from two to hundreds of persons simultaneously, and thousands can contribute or read public messages or files. The result is a glorious stew of public debate, chat, marketing, hustling and hubbub that ignores distance and time. Anyone can communicate with other users anywhere

While there are big corporate telecommunications companies like CompuServe and Prodigy that charge fees for similar services, most BBS systems are free or have fees to cover costs. The people who set them up and run them are called SYSOPS (SYstem OPeratorS), and the majority interest seems to be communications, not

commerce. More than 10 years ago, BBS systems were mostly about computers and computing. There's still that obvious interest, but after a month or so of logging on to dozens of BBS services, the hardware now seems as incidental to the communication as the telephone.

There are BBS systems for games, religions, real estate, adults-only, politics, birdwatching, astronomy - you name it. Published estimates range from 20,000-60,000 systems

Here's how to participate: Get a copy of "The Modern Reference" by Michael A. Banks (Brady Books, \$24.95) and spend a couple of hours learning about selecting and using a modem. Go for the highest speed your wallet

can handle. Although you can connect a modem to your existing telephone line, a separate line is better unless you live alone and don't have Call Waiting. (It is a law of life that other family members and salespeople will only pick up the telephone when you are in the middle of a BBS session.)

Get a list of the BBS systems within your area code. To learn the ropes without long-distance charges, pick up the August issue of Computer Shopper. The magazine has a list of BBS systems organized by state and area code as a regular feature.

Most systems are menu-driven, and navigating through the various sections is reasonably easy. Most also offer help files that give you an overview of how the system works.

# Workers use a 90-ton crane to lower a 15,000 pound, 40-foot tall mahogany tree through an opening in the roof of the National Zoo's new "Amazonia" Exhibit in Washington early this summer. The

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clinic hopes to lower infant mortality by using nurse-midwives to deliver prenatal care instead of Nonprofit Brannon-McCulloch Primary Health Care Center, with

locations in inner-city neighborhoods, has hired two certified nurse-midwives to provide basic gynecological services and to serve low-income women who might otherwise go without

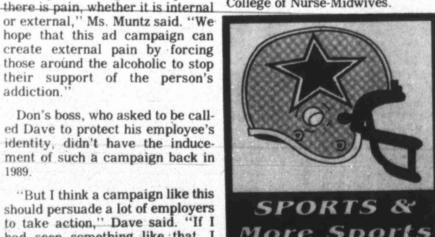
The midwives work with family

The program, operating since

June 1, has benefits for all involv-UT-Memphis gains teaching paresidents.

"It's another tool to make care

more accessible," says Dr. Mark Deutchman, assistant director of the family medicine center. provide rehabilitation for addicts think it's working very well."



should persuade a lot of employers to take action," Dave said. "If I had seen something like that, I might not have waited as long as I did to force Don to get help.

# Syphilis babies on the rise

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EL PASO, Texas — The number of congenital syphilis cases among newborns is on the rise in El Paso. the city with the state's highest per capita rate two years ago, health officials say.

The rise is particularly alarming, because medical officials say it could signal a rise in the number of babies born with AIDS, The El Paso Times reported in Sunday

"What concerns us is that these high rates of syphilis among females could portend a similar pattern of HIV infection among females and thus produce more cases of pediatric AIDS," said Dr. Garrett S. Levin, associate professor of pediatrics and a neonatologist with the Texas Tech Medical School at Thomason

Congenital syphilis cases dropped in 1991, according to the Er Paso City-County Health and Environmental District

In 1990, there were 25 cases of syphilis in newborns. That number

But this year, El Paso already has recorded 12 cases for the first six months, said Ray Stewart, the district's sexually transmitted disease-HIV program manager.

Fewer than 5 percent of the women questioned at the health district's clinic reported their partners use condoms consistently and correctly, Stewart said.

"Condom usage is very low, and people continue to have multiple partners," he said, "So we're not going to drive ourselves out of business, unfortunately."

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FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT

YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your talent for

making money will stand you in good

stead. Treat your colleagues with con-

sideration; they may have significant in-

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actress Loni Anderson, astronaut Neil

Armstrong, basketball star Patrick Ew-

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your

xpenses down and your savings up.

Changing circumstances may compel you

to make a tough choice. Practical tasks

will go well so long as you stick to what

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Loved ones

will be in a joyous mood today. Celebrate

their good fortune, but also get on with

your own life. The business picture is

changing. Adopt new methods and in-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be

able to make an investment now that will

provide a quick return. Be certain you

know what you are getting into. A young

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let others

take the initiative today. Good news ar-

rives concerning friends or relatives liv-

ing abroad. You meet someone very at-

tractive under somewhat odd

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A choice will not

be easy; someone is bound to feel let down

or left out. In time, this person will unders-

tand why you believe that you must go it

person wants to confide in you. Listen!

ing, singer Samantha Sang.

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# Sticky-fingered guest full of regrets

psychotherapists talk, too. You

sional their conduct is in a small

I'll bet there are thousands of

people like me who wish they had

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a woman wrote to say that one of her guests at a dinner party had stolen a fork, and she didn't know how to go about recovering it.

I wasn't that guest, but over the last 10 years, I have taken three items from homes where I have been a guest. Abby, I cannot for the life of me understand why I took these things! I have pondered and pondered as to how I can get these items back to the homes from which I took them.

I can't come out openly and admit that I took them. This is a small town, and I am well known here. If just one of these people talked about it, I would be finished!

Abby, what's wrong with me? They are really insignificant items. I thought about seeing some kind of

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the nerve to return something. Should I just wait until it's dark, then put the items in the mailboxes of their rightful owners? - GUIL-TY CONSCIENCE Dear DEAR GUILTY CONSCIENCE: Abby

Yes. It will relieve your conscience, but it will not solve your problem. You need to seek professional help to find out why you took those items, so you won't continue counselor, but in a town like this, should I be seen going into the ofthat behavior. See a therapist in another town or city nearby to profice of a therapist or any professional counselor, it would be all tect your privacy. You are probably a klepover town in no time. Secretaries

talk, nurses talk, and tomaniac - a person who has a neurotic compelsion to steal would be amazed at how unprofeswithout economic motive.

Please take my advice, and let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attend-THE FAMILY CIRCUS

ed a luncheon buffet with coworkers when the issue of tipping arose.

One co-worker did not leave a tip, while another co-worker left a generous tip.

The server took drink orders, made sure the water glasses were always filled and removed the dishes; payment was made at the

An ongoing argument ensued. In such a situation, what is the appropriate tipping etiquette? We have agreed to abide by your advice. - JILL ANN MAYNOR, WEST-CHESTER, OHIO

DEAR JILL: There should be no question about the tipping at a buffet. The server should be tipped-10 percent by each diner. The guest who left nothing should be ashamed.

DEAR ABBY: When my granddaughter kepf ordering her dogs to "lay down," I told her she should say "LIE down."

"No wonder they don't mind me!" she said. - GERTRUDE MILER, OLYMPIA, WASH.

### **CALVIN AND HOBBES**

I DON'T HAVE TO GO TO BED NOW! I DON'T HAVE TO DO WHAT YOU SAY!



ACTUALLY, YOU

OH, IT'S A PRETTY STANDARD PRE NATAL FORM. I HAD POWER OF ATTORNEY SINCE YOU WERT JUST A FEW CELLS PARAGRAPH TWO SPECIFIES YOUR BEDTIME.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Joint finan-

cial matters still require an in-depth

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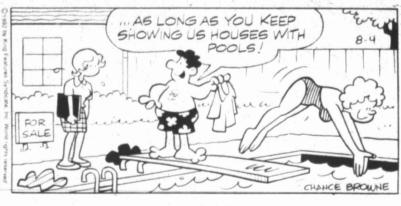


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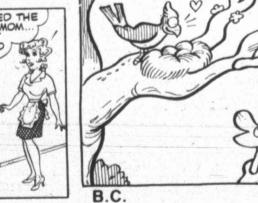
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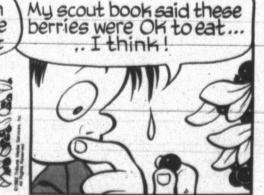
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# Vertigo

# New treatment ends dizziness

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many people have experienced a dizzy spell at one time or another; chronic vertigo, however, can turn the daily living experience into an ordeal.

Vertigo is the name given to a sensation of irregular whirling motion experienced by the patient.

Transient vertigo can be caused by brief illnesses, such as the flu or by dehydration, and usually goes away within a few hours or days.

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An elderly person, for example, can suffer chronic imbalance because of some vision loss, weakness in the legs, or inner ear

Until recently, it was difficult to diagnose and treat chronic vertigo because it was difficult to measure the degree of dizziness a patient experienced and pinpoint the exact problem in the balance system

A computerized equalibrium testing muchine has changed that. The device includes a computerized booth where both walls and floor In some cases, this dizziness can be set in motion to measure often disappears when the underly body was and the types of sensory input that affects the legs and inner

A patient stands on this moving apparent treatable organic platform and sensors underneath the platform measure body sway to

This four-clawed, two-pound female labster was Bay and won't be sold for consumption, store

on display at the Green Store in Watervalle, owners said. It will be donated to the Maine

The message: 'Your wife's

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While such intervention therapy

public service campaign in

Cleveland is probably a first, ac-

cording to the New York-based Na-

Monal Council of Alcohol and Drug

campaigns aimed at users and

some at family members, this

seems to be the broadest based one

we've seen, said Paula Roth, the

councils director for prevention

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Leave her there.

Getting tough about getting help

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to die an alcoholic until his boss us- in jail on a DUL You'd do

see if it falls within normal ranges Based on the feedback from the patient during the testing, physicians often are able to pinpoint the regular whirling motion balance system problem and of physical therapy called "vestibular rehabilitation" to help

> Vestibular rehabilitation helps a person strengthen those areas of the balance system that are weak. It's very goal oriented: patients are asked what activities they are unable to do because of dizziness and therapists work on that

The therapy may target a specific area of the body. For example, if a person's leg muscles are weak, the patient is given exercises to strengthen them. He or she will do the exercises while standing in the booth. If the problem is with a person's eyes, special focusing exercises are employed, using visual images on a television

The rehabilitation program may not completely correct a balance problem but it will at least help a patient to better cope with it.

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distributed in May.

Another ad urges employers to

The message: "His wife walked

out over his drinking. His friends

dropped him. Now, tell him he'll

lose the only thing he has left — his

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out, we got 25 calls," Ms. Muntz

and their families, annually

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help. Half come from family and

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"People do not go for help until

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These and similar public service

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She said her agency, which helps

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# Caution for kids: Ringworm

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A sharing child is considered gracious; but a child who shares a hairbrush or a towel might be courting ringworm.

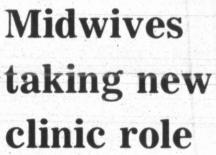
Ringworm, known in medical circles as tinea, has nothing to do with worms. It is a fungal infection of the skin that got its name from the red, ring-shaped rash that it causes on the outer layer of the skin.

The infection is contagious, passed along through direct contact with an infected person, a pet cat or dog, or by personal hygiene items.

There are several precautions that can be taken to guard against the problem. Among the safeguards:

- Do not allow children to share personal hygiene or other objects such as combs, towels or

- Be sure that the barber or hairdresser that cuts the child's hair sterilizes his or her instruments before each use.



MEMPHIS, Tenn. - A Memphis clinic hopes to lower infant mortality by using nurse-midwives to deliver prenatal care instead of

Primary Health Care Center, with locations in inner-city neighborhoods, has hired two certified nurse-midwives to provide basic gynecological services and to serve low-income women who might otherwise go without pregnancy care.

Areas served by the center have high infant death rates, in part because of a lack of prenatal care. The midwives work with family

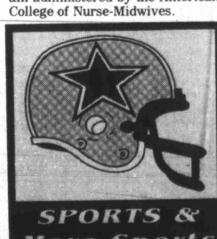
physicians from the University of Tennessee, Memphis. UT-Memphis doctors review all patient records, treat women who develop complications and deliver the

ed, say participants. Women have a convenient source of care and UT-Memphis gains teaching patients for its family practice For the nurse-midwives, the pro-

gram offers a chance to use at least some of their special training in a city where hospitals restrict deliveries to physicians.

"It's another tool to make care more accessible," says Dr. Mark Deutchman, assistant director of the family medicine center. "I provide rehabilitation for addicts think it's working very well."

registered nurses who have taken additional training in pregnancy care and delivering babies, and who have passed a certification exam administered by the American



# clinic role By JON HAMILTON **Scripps Howard News Service**

Nonprofit Brannon-McCulloch

babies at St. Francis. The program, operating since June 1, has benefits for all involv-

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# Syphilis babies on the rise

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EL PASO, Texas — The number of congenital syphilis cases among newborns is on the rise in El Paso. the city with the state's highest per capita rate two years ago, health officials say

The rise is particularly alarming, because medical officials say it could signal a rise in the number of babies born with AIDS, The El Paso Times reported in Sunday

"What concerns us is that "hese" high rates of syphilis among females could portend a similar pattern of HIV infection among females and thus produce more cases of pediatric AIDS," said Dr. Garrett S. Levin, associate professor of pediatrics and a neonatologist with the Texas Tech Medical School at Thomason

Congenital syphilis cases dropped in 1991, according to the El Paso City-County Health and Environmental District.

In 1990, there were 25 cases of syphilis in newborns. That number to 15 in 1991.

But this year, El Paso already has recorded 12 cases for the first six months, said Ray Stewart, the district's sexually transmitted disease HIV program manager.

Fewer than 5 percent of the women questioned at the health district's clinic reported their partners use condoms consistently and correctly, Stewart said.

"Condom usage is very low, and people continue to have multiple partners," he said, "So we're not going to drive ourselves out of business, unfortunately.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your

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Changing circumstances may compel you

to máke a tough choice. Practical tasks

will go well so long as you stick to what

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Loved ones

will be in a joyous mood today. Celebrate

their good fortune, but also get on with

your own life. The business picture is

changing. Adopt new methods and in-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be

able to make an investment now that will

provide a quick return. Be certain you

know what you are getting into. A young

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let others

take the initiative today. Good news ar-

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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a woman wrote to say that one of her guests at a dinner party had stolen a fork, and she didn't

know how to go about recovering it. I wasn't that guest, but over the last 10 years, I have taken three items from homes where I have peen a guest. Abby, I cannot for the



the nerve to return something. Should I just wait until it's dark, then put the items in the mailboxes of their rightful owners? - GUIL-TY CONSCIENCE

DEAR GUILTY CONSCIENCE: Yes. It will relieve your conscie ce, but it will not solve your problem. You need to seek professional help to find out why you took those items, so you won't continue. that behavior. See a therapist in another town or city nearby to protect your privacy.

You are probably a kleptomaniac -- a person who has a neurotic compulsion to steal without economic motive.

Please take my advice, and let me hear from you again. I care.

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An ongoing argument ensued. In

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have agreed to abide by your ad-

vice. - JILL ANN MAYNOR,

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"Previously, we focused mainly

Once a tactic encouraged for Leave her there.'

Vertigo is the name given to a sensation of irregular whirling motion experienced by the patient.

An elderly person, for example, can suffer chronic imbalance because of some vision loss, weakness in the legs, or inner ear

Until recently, it was difficult to diagnose and treat chronic vertigo because it was difficult to measure the degree of dizziness a patient experienced and pinpoint the exact problem in the balance system causing it.

A computerized equalibrium testing machine has changed that. The device includes a computerized booth where both walls and floor can be set in motion to measure body sway and the types of sensory input that affects the legs and inner

A patient stands on this moving platform and sensors underneath the platform measure body sway to

This four-clawed, two-pound female lobster was Bay and won't be sold for consumption, store

on display at the Green Store in Waferville, owners said. It will be donated to the Maine

The message: 'Your wife's

drinking finally lands her

in jail on a DUI. You'd do

anything to help her.

Anonymous. He's also been

Tough love is based on the princi-

ple that the way to help an

alcoholic quit is to cut off financial

and emotional support that in-

has been around for years, the

public service campaign in

Cleveland is probably a first, ac-

cording to the New York-based Na-

tional Council of Alcohol and Drug

campaigns aimed at users and

some at family members, this

seems to be the broadest based one

we've seen," said Paula Roth, the

The program is unique, said Ms.

Roth of the National Council, in its

target audience and its use of

One TV ad shows a female

motorist being pulled over by an of-

ficer for driving under the in-

fluence. The final close-up shows

drinking finally lands her in jail on

a DUI, You'd do anything to help

The message: 'Your wife's

strongly worded messages.

While there have been other

While such intervention therapy

directly support the addiction.

Getting tough about getting help

Maine, last week. It was caught in Penobscot Aquarium at the end of the summer.

see if it falls within normal ranges Based on the feedback from the patient during the testing, physicians often are able to pinpoint the balance system problem and create an individualized program of physical therapy called "vestibular rehabilitation" to help

Vestibular rehabilitation helps a person strengthen those areas of the balance system that are weak. It's very goal oriented: patients are asked what activities they are unable to do because of dizziness and therapists work on that

The therapy may target a specific area of the body. For example, if a person's leg muscles are weak, the patient is given exercises to strengthen them. He or she will do the exercises while standing in the booth. If the problem is with a person's eyes, special focusing exercises are employed, using visual images on a television

The rehabilitation program may not completely correct a balance problem but it will at least help a patient to better cope with it.

her. Leave her there.'

distributed in May.

Another ad urges employers to

The message: "His wife walked

out over his drinking. His friends

dropped him. Now, tell him he'll

lose the only thing he has left — his

announcements were first

"The first day the posters went out, we got 25 calls," Ms. Muntz

She said her agency, which helps

provide rehabilitation for addicts

and their families, annually

receives about 10,000 calls seeking

help. Half come from family and

friends worried about someone

hope that this ad campaign can

create external pain by forcing

Don's boss, who asked to be call-

did to force Don to get help.

"People do not go for help until

with a drinking problem.

These and similar public service

tell alcoholics they'll lose their jobs

unless they seek treatment.

# Caution for kids: Ringworm

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sharing child is considered gracious; but a child who shares a hairbrush or a towel might be courting ringworm.

Ringworm, known in medical circles as tinea, has nothing to do with worms. It is a fungal infection of the skin that got its name from the red, ring-shaped rash that it causes on the outer layer of the skin.

The infection is contagious, passed along through direct contact with an infected person, a pet cat or dog, or by personal hygiene items.

There are several precautions that can be taken to guard against the problem. Among the safeguards:

- Do not allow children to share personal hygiene or other objects such as combs, towels or

Be sure that the barber or hairdresser that cuts the child's hair sterilizes his or her instruments before each use



By JON HAMILTON Scripps Howard News Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A Memphis clinic hopes to lower infant mor-

Nonprofit Brannon-McCulloch Primary Health Care Center, with locations in inner-city neighborhoods, has hired two certified nurse-midwives to provide basic gynecological services and to

pregnancy care. Areas served by the center have high infant death rates, in part because of a lack of prenatal care.

The midwives work with family physicians from the University of Tennessee, Memphis. UT-Memphis doctors review all patient records, treat women who develop complications and deliver the babies at St. Francis. The program, operating since

June 1, has benefits for all involv-UT-Memphis gains teaching patients for its family practice

gram offers a chance to use at least some of their special training in a city where hospitals restrict deliveries to physicians.

"It's another tool to make care more accessible," says Dr. Mark Deutchman, assistant director of the family medicine center. think it's working very well."

Certified nurse-midwives are registered nurses who have taken additional training in pregnancy care and delivering babies, and who have passed a certification exam administered by the American

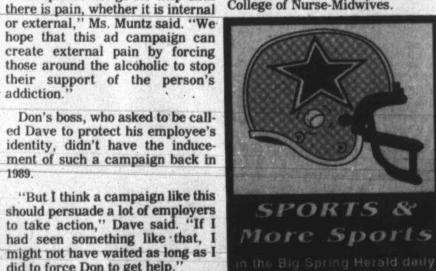


tality by using nurse-midwives to deliver prenatal care instead of

serve low-income women who might otherwise go without

ed, say participants. Women have a convenient source of care and For the nurse-midwives, the pro-

College of Nurse-Midwives.



# Syphilis babies on the rise

effort to get them to confront council's director for prevention

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO, Texas - The number of congenital syphilis cases among newborns is on the rise in El Paso, the city with the state's highest per capita rate two years ago, health. officials say ...

The rise is particularly alarming, because medical officials say it could signal a rise in the number of babies born with AIDS, The El Paso Times reported in Sunday

"What concerns us is that these high rates of syphilis among females could portend a similar pattern of HIV infection among females and thus produce more cases of pediatric AIDS," said Dr. Garrett S. Levin, associate professor of pediatrics and a neonatologist with the Texas Tech Medical School at Thomason

her behind bars.

Dependency

Congenital syphilis cases dropped in 1991, according to the El Paso City-County Health and Environmental District.

In 1990, there were 25 cases of syphilis in newborns. That number to 15 in 1991.

But this year, El Paso already has recorded 12 cases for the first six months, said Ray Stewart, the district's sexually transmitted disease-HIV program manager.

Fewer than 5 percent of the women questioned at the health district's clinic reported their partners use condoms consistently and correctly, Stewart said.

"Condom usage is very low, and people continue to have multiple partners," he said, "So we're not going to drive ourselves out of business, unfortunately."

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Through the roof

Workers use a 90-ton crane to lower a 15,000 pound, 40-foot tall mahogany tree through an opening in the roof of the National Zoo's new "Amazonia" Exhibit in Washington early this summer. The tree, with a root box 8 feet square, was the largest plant among 229 species growing in the exhibit — an Amazonian rainforest and

# Post your note on a computer bulletin board

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Free speech isn't dead, it's just

Computer-driven Bulletin Board Systems (BBS systems) bring to Joe Average the kind of global communications once reserved for news agencies, broadcast networks and newspaper publishers. If you have a computer, for less than \$100 you can add a modem and the software to run it

Here's how it works:

The modem allows the computer to send signals via telephone lines to another computer at the BBS. Once connected, you can send or receive anything that can be handled by a computer - text, graphics, programs, music.

BBS systems may connect from two to hundreds of persons simultaneously, and thousands can contribute or read public messages or files. The result is a glorious stew of public debate, chat, marketing, hustling and hubbub that ignores distance and time. Anyone can communicate with other users anywhere.

While there are big corporate telecommunications companies like CompuServe and Prodigy that charge fees for similar services, most BBS systems are free or have fees to cover costs. The people who set them up and run them are called SYSOPS (SYstem OPeratorS), and the majority interest seems to be communications, not

More than 10 years ago, BBS

systems were mostly about computers and computing. There's still that obvious interest, but after a month or so of logging on to dozens of BBS services, the hardware nov seems as incidental to the communication as the telephone.

There are BBS systems for games, religions, real estate, adults-only, politics, birdwatching, astronomy — you name it. Published estimates range from 20,000-60,000 systems.

Here's how to participate: Get a copy of "The Modern Reference" by Michael A. Banks (Brady Books, \$24.95) and spend a couple of hours learning about selecting and using a modem. Go for the highest speed your wallet

can handle. Although you can connect a modem to your existing telephone line, a separate line is better unless you live alone and don't have Call Waiting. (It is a law of life that other family members and salespeople will only pick up the telephone when you are in the middle of a BBS session.)

Get a list of the BBS systems within your area code. To learn the ropes without long-distance charges, pick up the August issue of Computer Shopper. The magazine has a list of BBS systems organized by state and area code as a regular feature.

Most systems are menu-driven, and navigating through the various sections is reasonably easy. Most also offer help files that give you an overview of how the system works.

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# Sticky-fingered guest full of regrets

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a woman wrote to say that one of her guests at a dinner party had stolen a fork, and she didn't know how to go about recovering it.

I wasn't that guest, but over the last 10 years, I have taken three items from homes where I have been a guest. Abby, I cannot for the life of me understand why I took these things! I have pondered and pondered as to how I can get these items back to the homes from which I took them.

I can't come out openly and admit that I took them. This is a small town, and I am well known here. If just one of these people talked about it, I would be finished!

Abby, what's wrong with me? They are really insignificant items. I thought about seeing some kind of **DENNIS THE MENACE** 

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Dear Abby

counselor, but in a town like this, should I be seen going into the office of a therapist or any professional counselor, it would be all over town in no time. Secretaries talk, nurses talk, and psychotherapists talk, too. You would be amazed at how unprofessional their conduct is in a small

I'll bet there are thousands of people like me who wish they had

the nerve to return something. Should I just wait until it's dark, then put the items in the mailboxes of their rightful owners? - GUIL-TY CONSCIENCE

DEAR GUILTY CONSCIENCE: Yes. It will relieve your conscience, but it will not solve your problem. You need to seek professional help to find out why you took those items, so you won't continue that behavior. See a therapist in another town or city nearby to protect your privacy.

You are probably a kleptomaniac -- a person who has a neurotic compulsion to steal without economic motive.

Please take my advice, and let me hear from you again. I care.

**DEAR ABBY: Recently I attend-**

ed a luncheon buffet with coworkers when the issue of tipping

One co-worker did not leave a tip, while another co-worker left a generous tip.

The server took drink orders, made sure the water glasses were always filled and removed the dishes; payment was made at the

An ongoing argument ensued. In such a situation, what is the appropriate tipping etiquette? We have agreed to abide by your advice. - JILL ANN MAYNOR, WEST CHESTER, OHIO

DEAR JILL: There should be no question about the tipping at a buffet. The server should be tipped 10° percent by each diner. The guest who left nothing should be ashamed.

DEAR ABBY: When my granddaughter kept ordering her dogs to "lay down," I told her she should say "LIE down."

"No wonder they don't mind me!" she said. -- GERTRUDE MILER, OLYMPIA, WASH.

# Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your talent for making money will stand you in good stead. Treat your colleagues with consideration; they may have significant influence over the opportunities you are of-

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Loni Anderson, astronaut Neil Armstrong, basketball star Patrick Ewing, singer Samantha Sang.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your expenses down and your savings up. Changing circumstances may compel you to make a tough choice. Practical tasks will go well so long as you stick to what TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Loved ones

will be in a joyous mood today. Celebrate their good fortune, but also get on with your own life. The business picture is changing. Adopt new methods and innovative ideas. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be

able to make an investment now that will provide a quick return. Be certain you know what you are getting into. A young person wants to confide in you. Listen!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let others take the initiative today. Good news arrives concerning friends or relatives living abroad. You meet someone very attractive under somewhat odd circumstances. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A choice will not

be easy; someone is bound to feel let down or left out. In time, this person will understand why you believe that you must go it

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Joint, financial matters still require an in-depth discussion. Investigative work should go well. Your partner's spending habits may be affecting your peace of mind. Take a firm stand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find out what is going through your partner's mind -- it Group support can be invaluable. Take the advice of an old friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give your personal affairs a quick once-over before things through. Travel dates may need changing to accommodate new priorities

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The financial wheels are turning in your head. Your ability to adjust quickly to new circumstances ensures your eventual success. Compromise and tact will improve conditions on the home front.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Behindthe-scenes communications are necessary to smooth out career matters. A relation ship based only on physical attraction will fizzle out in time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new cycle begins today. Pool your resources with those of a romantic or business partner. Spending more time with a teen ager will improve your relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A roundabout method works best when dealing with an opinionated person. A former employer suddenly comes to mind; there could be a place for you. Help someone



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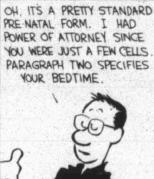
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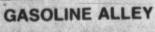














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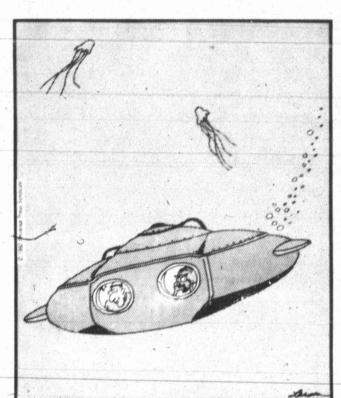
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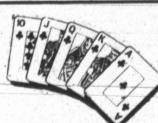
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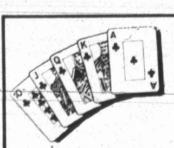
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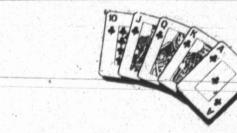
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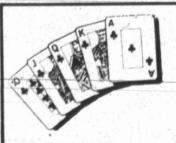


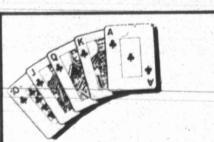






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Sunday's Games Baltimore 2, Boston Toronto 7, New York Detroit 5, Cleveland 4 Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 0 Chicago 7, Seattle 4 Oakland 8, Kansas City 4

Texas 5, California 1 Monday's Games Boston 7, Toronto 1 Baltimore 6, Detroit 3 Cleveland 8, New York 6, 12 innings Oakland 4, Texas 1 Only games scheduled

California (Blyleven 4-5 and Fortugno 1-0) at Kansas City (Appier 12-3 and Aquino 1-2), 2, 5:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Otto 4-7) at New York (Young

Toronto (Wells 6-4) at Boston (Hesketh 5-8), 6:35 p.m. Detroit (Knudsen 2-0) at Baltimore

(Sutcliffe-10-11), 6:35 p.m. Seattle (Fisher 1-0) at Milwaukee (Bosio 8-5), 7:05 p.m. Minnesota (Krueger 9-2) at Chicago (Fernandez 4-7), 7:05 p.m.

Oakland (Stewart 7-5) at Texas (Bohanon **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

HEARING FOR 1992:93 BUDGET FOR GLASSCOCK COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT A budget hearing will be held in the Board room of Glasscock County Independent School District on August 17, 1992, at 7:00 p.m. All interested citizens are encouraged to be present and participate in the hearing. The hearing will be one item on the agenda and the budget will be considered for adoption after the hearing. 7935 August 4, 1992

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Howard County will accept sealed bids for one (1) Dump Truck, to be used by Howard County Road Department. Specifications are available at the Engineer, Room 210, or by request to P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1949.
Bids will be received by the County Auditor, until
10:00 A.M., on 21 Aug., 1992, at which time bids
will be opened. Bids will be presented to Commisioners. Count on 24 Aug. Court on 24 Aug., 1992.

Bill Mims. County Engineer **Howard County** 7920 August 4 & 11, 1992

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Sealed bids wil be received by the BSSH at N. Lamesa Hwy., Bldg. 543, Plant Management in Big Spring, TX until 2:00 p.m., August 14, 1992 for Project No. 92-686-01, construct preengineered metal building approx. 50'x100' A M/ 《DATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held at BSSH. Plant Management August 7, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the August 7, 1992 Pre-bid Conference. Specifications will be available from Bud Graham, Plant Manager, BSSH, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721, Telephone (915) 267-8216, EXT. 443. Bids will be received in accordance with State

Procedures. 7925 July 31 & August 2, 3, 4 &, 5, 1992 Wednesday's Games Cleveland (Cook 3-5) at New York (Hillegas

Toronto (Stottlemyre 6-7) at Boston (Dar-

win 5-5), 6:35 p.m. Detroit (Doherty 2-2) at Baltimore (Mussina 10-4), 6:35 p.m. Seattle (Johnson 7-11) at Milwaukee (Wegman 9-8), 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Hough 4-7) at Chicago (Tapani 12-6), 7:05 p.m. Oakland (Darling 9-8) at Texas (Witt 9-8),

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San Francisco

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Sunday's Games Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1 New York 4, Chicago 2 Montreal 1, Philadelphia 0 Houston 5, Cincinnati 4 Atlanta 3, San Francisco 0, 1st game Atlanta 8, San Francisco 5, 2nd game Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1

Monday's Games Cincinnati 4, Houston 0 Montreal 3, Chicago 2 St. Louis 2, Philadelphia San Diego 6, San Francisco 5 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Chicago (Harkey 1-0) at Montreal (Gardner 10-8), 6:35 p.m. New York (Fernandez 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Jackson 5-10), 6:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Bolton 1-1) at Atlanta (Glavine 16-3), 6:40 p.m. Philadelphia (Mathews 0-1) at St. Louis (Clark 2-5), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Burkett 7-6) at San Diego (Lefferts 12-6), 9:05 p.m. Houston (Reynolds 0-1) at Los Angeles (Martinez 6-8), 9:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia (Mulholland 11-7) at St. Louis (DeLeon 2-7), 12:35 p.m. Chicago (J.D.Robinson 2-0) at Montreal (Barnes 2-3), 6:35 p.m. New York (Schourek 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 8-7), 6:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Belcher 9-9) at Atlanta (Avery 8-7), 6:40 p.m. San Francisco (Oliveras 0-0) at San Diego (Hurst 11-6), 9:05 p.m. Houston (B.Henry 3-7) at Los Angeles (Ojeda 5-5), 9:35 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Cowboys Schedule

Sun., Nov. 22 at Phoenix.

PRESEASON GAMES Fri., Aug. 7 at Miami. .7 p.m Sat., Aug. 15 at HOUSTON. .8 p.m. Sat., Aug. 22 DENVER. ..8 p.m Fri., Aug. 28 CHICAGO. .7 p.m REGULAR SEASON GAMES Mon., Sept. 7 WASHINGTON. .8 p.m Sun., Sept. 13 at New York Giants. ...noor Sun., Sept. 20 PHOENIX... ..3 p.m. Sun., Sept. 27 OPEN DATE Mon., Oct. 5 at Philadelphia. Sun., Oct. 11 SEATTLE ... noon Sun., Oct. 18 KANSAS CITY. noon Sun., Oct. 25 at Los Angeles Raiders.....3 p.m. Sun., Nov. 1 PHILADELPHIA............3 p.m Sun., Nov. 8 at Detroit. Sun., Nov. 15 LOS ANGELES RAMS......noon

Thurs., Nov. 26 NEW YORK GIANTS....3 p.m Sun., Dec. 6 at Denver... .3 p.m Sun., Dec. 13 at Washington ..noor Mon., Dec. 21 at Atlanta. .8 p.m. Sun., Dec. 27 CHICAGO. Dallas Cowboys Ticket Office-2401 E. Airport Fwy., Irving, TX 75062. Rainbow Ticketmaster, 214-373-8000 or 1-800-725-7200

PRE-SEASON Sun., Aug. 8, at Detroit. .6 p.m. Sat., Aug. 15 at Dallas... .. 8 p.m Sat., Aug. 22 at New Orleans. Sat., Aug. 29 at L.A. Raiders. ..3 p.m 51 53 .490 51/2 REGULAR SEASON Sun., Sept. 6, PITTSBURGH. .12 p.m Sun., Sept. 13 at Indianapolis. .3 p.m Sun., Sept. 20 KANSAS CITY. Sun., Sept. 27 SAN DIEGO. .12 p.m. Sun . Oct. 4. Bye-AFC Central Division ...3 p.m. Sun., Oct. 11 at Cincinnati. Sun., Oct. 18 at Denver. ..3 p.m Sun., Oct. 25 CINCINNATI Sun., Nov. 1 at Pittsburgh .12 p.m Sun., Nov. 8 CLEVELAND. .12 p.m. Sun., Nov. 15 at Minnesota. .12 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 26 at Detroit. .11:30 a.m. Mon., Dec. 7 CHICAGO. Sun., Dec. 13 GREEN BAY. ..7 p.m. Sun., Dec. 20 at Cleveland. .12 p.m. Sun., Dec. 27 BUFFALO... ..7 p.m. Oiler ticket office (713) 797-1000

SPORTS

Olympic Results

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OLYMPIC MEDALS Through Monday, August 3

**Unified Team** United States Germany France Australia Hungary Japan South Korea Canada Cuba Britain Netherlands New Zealand Bulgaria Czechoslovakia Norway Turkey Yugoslavia Brazil Estonia Israel Latvia Denmark

Greece Morocco Austria Jamaica Kenya

Bahamas

Ethiopia

Mongolia

TRACK BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - Final results Monday from the track and field events at the Summer Olympics (all distances in meters):

110 Hurdles 1. Mark McKoy, Canada, 13.12. 2. Tony Dees, Tampa, Fla., 13.24. 3. Jack Pierce, Cherry Hill, N.J., 13.26. 4. Tony Jarrett, Britain, 13.26. 5. Florian Schwarthoff, Germany, 13.29. 6. Emilio Valle, COba, 13.41.

7. Colin Jackson, Britain, 13.46.

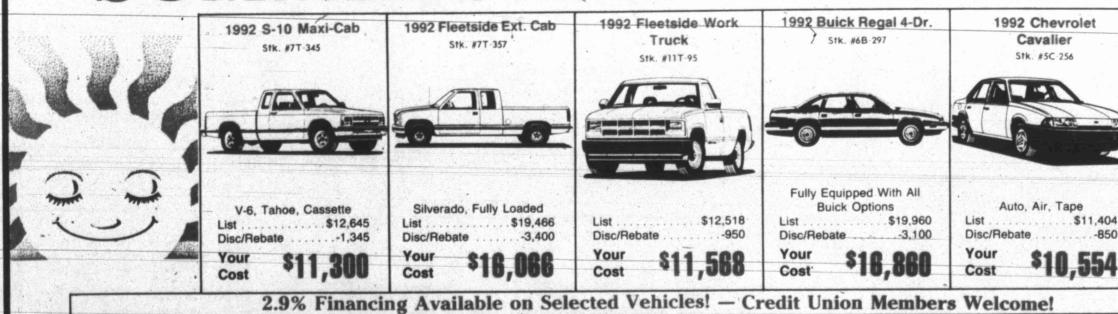
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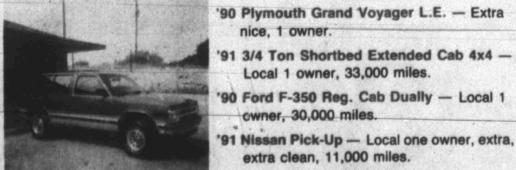
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- 3, Addis Abebe, Ethiopia, 28:00.07. 4, Salvatore Antibo, Italy, 28:11.39. 5. Arturo Barrios Flores, Mexico, 28:17.79.
- 6. German Silva Martinez, Mexico, 28:20.19. 7. William Koech, Kenya, 28:25.18.
- 8. Moses Kîptarbet Tanui, Kenya, 28:27.1 9. Fita Bayisa, Ethiopia, 28:27.68. 10. Todd Williams, Monroe, Mich., 28:29.38.
- 11. Paul Evans, Britain, 28:29.83. 12. Zoltan Kaldy, Hungary, 28:34.21
- 13. Xolile Yawa, South Africa, 28:37.18. 14. Haruo Urata, Japan, 28:37.61. 15. Antoinio Martins Bordelo, France
- 28:47.66. 16. Armando Quintanilla Loredo, Mexico,
- 17. Richard Nerurkar, Britain, 28:48.48. 18. Antonio Fabian Silio Alaguibe, Argen
- tina, 28:55.20. 19. John Halvorsen, Norway, 29:53.91. Hammou Boutayeb, Morocco, abandoned
- Triple Jump 1. Mike Conley, Fayetteville, Ark., 59-71/2 (18.17 m), (wind aided) - earlier jump of 57-101/2, 17.64 m., Olympic record (old record.
- 57-91/4, 17.61 m, Khristo Markov, Bulgaria, 2. Charles Simpkins, Murfreesboro, Tenn.,
- 57-9, (17.60 m). 3. Frank Rutherford, Bahamas, 56-111/2
- (17.36 m). 4. Leonid Voloshin, Unified Team, 56-10
- (17.32 m) 5. Brian P. Wellman, Bermuda, 56-63/4 (17.24
- 6. Yoelvis Quesada Fernandez, Cuba, 56-41/2 (17.18 m).
- 7. Aleksandr Kovalenko, Unified Team, 55-113/4 (17.06 m).
- 8. Vasiliy Sokov, Unified Team, 55-31/4 (16.86 9. Maris Bruziks, Latvia, 55-11/2 (14.80 m).
- 10. Pierre Camara, France, 54-21/2 (16.52
- 11. Eugeniusz Bedeniczuk, Poland, 53-3 Zou Sixin, China, abandoned.
- Women
- 1. Ellen Van Langen, Netherlands, 1:55.54.

- 2. Lilia Nurutdinova, Unified Team, 1:55.99. 3. Ana Quirot, Cuba, 1:56.80.
- 4. Inna Yevseyeva, Unified Team, 1:57.20. 5. Maria De Lurdes Mutola, Mozambique,
- 6. Ella Kovacs, Romania, 1:57.95. 7. Joetta Clark, East Orange, N.J., 1:58.06. 8. Lyubov Gurina, Unified Team, 1:58.13. 10 Km Walk
- 1. Chen Yueling, China, 44 minutes, 32 seconds, Olympic record (first time event
- 2. Elena Nikolaeva, Unified Team, :44:33. 3. Li Chunxiu, China, :44:41. 4. Sari Miriam Essavah, Finland, :45:08
- 5. Cui Yingzi, China, :45:15. 6. Madelein Svensson, Sweden, :45:17. 7. Anna Rita Sidoti, Italy, :45:23.
- 8. Elena Saiko, Unified Team, :45:23. 9. Anne Judkins, New Zealand, :45:28. 10. Maria Cruz Diaz Garcia, Spain, :45:32. 11. Katarzyna Radtke, Poland, :45:45:
- 12. Maria Rosza, Hungary :45:50p 13. Ildiko Ilyes, Hungary, :45:54 14. Encarna Granados Aguilera, Spain,
- :46:00. 15. Kerry Junna-Saxby, Australia, :46:01. Other Americans and Canadians
- 20. Michelle Rohl, Racine, Wis., 46:45 21. Tina Poitras, Canada, :46:50. 25. Janice Leslie McCaffrey, Canada, 48:05.
- 26. Debbi Lawrence, Kenosha, Wis., 48:23. 27. Victoria S. Herazo, Sherman Oaks,
- 29. Pascale Grand, Canada, :49:14.
- Discus 1. Maritza Marten Garcia, Cuba, 229-101/4 (70.06 meters)
- 2. Tzvetanka Mintcheva Khristova, Bulgaria, 222-41/2 (67.78 m).
- 3. Daniela Costian, Australia, 217-34 (66.24
- 4. Larissa Korotkevich, Unified Team, 214-111/2 (65.52 m). 5. Olga Burova, Unified Team, 210-01/2 (64.02
- 6. Hilda Elisa Ramos Manez, Cuba, 209-334
- 7. Irina Yatchenko, Unified Team, 209-11/2 (63.74 m) 8. Stefania Simova, Bulgaria, 208-03/4 (63.42
- 9. Ilke Wyludda, Germany, 203-111/4 (62.16

- 10. Agnese Maffeis, Italy, 200-101/4 (61.22 m). 11. Min Chunfeng, China, 199-61/2 (60.82 m). 12. Franka Dietzsch, Germany, 197-7%

Pool A

- W L Pts Italy **United States** Japan Canada France Pool B Brazit Cuba **Unified Team** 3 2 Netherlands 2 3
- South Korea Algeria 0 5 0 Monday, Aug. 3 Japan 3, Canada 2 (11-15, 15-17, 15-11, 15-13,
- 15-10) Unified Team 3, Netherlands 1 (8-15, 15-9,
- 17-16, 15-12) Cuba 3, South Korea 0 (15-5, 15-7, 15-8) Brazil 3, Algeria 0 (15-8, 15-13, 15-9)
- Spain 3, France 2 (10-15, 11-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-2) United States 3, Italy 1 (9-15, 16-14, 15-11,
- 15-13) Quarterfinals
- Italy vs. Netherlands, 4:30 a.m. Spain vs. Cuba, 7 a.m. Japan vs. Brazil, 1 p.m.
- United States vs. Unified Team, 3:30 p.m. 11th place Algeria vs. France, 9 a.m. 9th place Canada vs. South Korea, 11:30 a.m.
- Thursday, Aug. 6 5th-8th place Classification, 7 a.m. 5th-8th place Classification, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 7 Semifinal, 4:30 a.m.
- 7th place, 9 a.m. 5th place, 11:30 a.m.
- Sunday, Aug. 9 Bronze medal, 4:30 a.m.

Gold medal, 7 a.m.

All Times EDT

- United States 3, Italy 1 (9-15, 16-14, 15-11, 15-13)
- Serve, Attack, Block, Pass, Dig, Set: Italy (Lucchetta 30%, Gardini 78%, Lucchetta 29%, Giani 83%, Bracci 18%, Tofoli 90%).
- United States (Fortune 74%, Samuelso 63%, Timmons 30%, Ctvrtlik 74%, Fortune 16%, Greenbaum 87%). Referee: Cho Young-Ho, Korea
- BASKETBALL
- Pool A W L Pts Croatia Brazil Germany Spain
- **Unified Team** Lithuania Australia **Puerto Rico**
- Venezuela China Sunday, Aug. 2 Brazil 85, Germany 76
- Croatia 73, Angola 64 Venezuela 96, China 88 Lithuania 98, Australia 82 Puerto Rico 82, Unified Team 70
- United States 122, Spain 81 Tuesday, Aug. 4 Consolation Angola vs. China, 3:30 a.m. Venezuela vs. Spain, 5:30 a.m.
- Quarterfinals Croatia vs. Australia, 8:30 p.m. Unified Team vs. Germany, 10:30 a.m. Lithuania vs. Brazil, 2:30 p.m.
- United States vs. Puerto Rico, 4:30 p.m Thursday, Aug. 6 11th place
- Angola-China loser vs. Venezuela-Spain loser, 3 a.m. 9th place
- Angola-China loser vs. Venezuela-Spain

- Classification Lithuania-Brazil loser vs. United States-Puerto Rico loser, 8:30 a.m.
- Semifinal Croatia-Australia winner vs. Unified Team-Germany winner, 10:30 a.m.
- Classification
- Germany winner, 2:30 p.m. Semifinal
- Lithuania-Brazil winner vs. United States-Puerto Rico winner, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8
- Bronze medal, 7 a.m 7th place, 2 p.m.
- **All Times EDT** Pool A Cuba

Gold medal, 4 p.m.

- **Unified Team** Brazil Italy Pool B W L Pts **United States**
- Spain Czechoslovakia Monday, Aug. 3 Unified Team 76, Brazil 64
- Cuba 60, Italy 53 China 72, Czechoslovakia 70 United States 114, Spain 59 Wednesday, Aug. 5
- Classification Brazil vs. Czechoslovakia, 5 a.m. Spain vs. Italy, 2 p.m.
- Semifinals United States vs. Unified Team, 7 a.m. Cuba vs. China, 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7
- 5th place Brazil-Czechoslovakia winner vs. Spain-Italy winner, 5 a.m. Bronze Medal
- United States-Unified Team loser vs. Cuba-China loser, 7 a.m. Brazil-Czechoslovakia loser vs. Spain-Italy

- **Gold Meda** 
  - United States-Unified Team Cuba-China winner, 4 p.m.

#### UNITED STATES 114, SPAIN 59

Hernandez 1-6 0-1 2, Mujica 1-5 2-2 4, Ares 4-9 5-5 13, Pulgar 1-2 0-0 2, Geuer 4-8 4-10 12, Vara 3-4 2-2 10, Alvaro 1-4 0-0 2, Messa 0-0 0-0 0, Ferragut 2-7 2-2 6, Cebrian 4-8 0-1 8, Castrejana 0-7 0-0 0. Totals 21-40 15-23 59. UNITED STATES

McClain 6-12 3-3 15, Dixon 13-18 2-4 28, Charles 7-11 2-5 16, Edwards 5-13 0-0 10, Weatherspoon 0-1 2-2 2, Davis 2-6 6-7 10, Jackson 3-5 0-0 6, Orr 4-8 0-0 8, Cooper 3-6 6-7 12, McConnell 3-7 0-0 7. Totals 46-87 21-28 114. Halftime-United States 51, Spain 32. 3-Point goals-Spain 2-9 (Vara 2-2, Ferragut 0-1, Ares 0-1, Alvaro 0-2, Hernandez 0-3), United States 1-15 (McConnell 1-4, Dixon 0-2, Cooper 0-2, Davis 0-3, Edwards 0-4). Fouled out-Mujica, Cebrian. Rebounds-Spain 22 (Geuer 4), United States 37 (Charles 7). Assists-Spain 11 (Ares 4), United States 20 (Edwards 6). Total fouls-Spain 28, United

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States 23. A-NA.

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ina, Unified Team, 470.670. 7, Simona Koch, Germany, 468.960. 8, Mary Kathelene Depiero, Canada, 449.490. 9, Karen LaFace, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 447.750, 10, Veronica Ribot De Canales, Argentina, 447.420. 11, Yuki Motobuchi, Japan, 443.760. 12, Julia Cruz Palacios, Spain, 436.470

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