## NEWS DIGEST

## Petition drive continues Saturday in Big Spring

Local and area residents are encouraged to sign petitions in support of keeping the Big Spring State Recreation Area on Scenic Mountain

The park, along with 10 others around the state, has been slated for closure on Sept. 1 by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Volunteers will man petition tables at Wal-

Mart, Don's IGA and Furr's on Saturday so that shoppers will have the opportunity to show their

Persons signing the petition are not required to be registered voters and parents are also encouraged to get their children to sign the petition. "We've been advised that the more support we can show, the better chance we have to keep the part open," said Linda Roger, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. "I'd like to take 8,000 signatures to Austin on Aug. 26.

Aug. 26 is the only time at which public input will be accepted on the decision. Roger said if enough interest is shown, chamber officials would check into the possibility of chartering a bus for persons to attend the hearing

In addition to the three Saturday locations, petitions are also available at the Big Spring Herald, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring Veteran's Administration Center, Warren Chiropractic, Gregg Street Cleaners, Big Spring High School, City of Big Spring, Social Security Administration, Malone & Hogan Clinic, Charles O. Warren, DDS, Senior Citizen's Center, Red Mesa Grill, Stylistics Hair Salon, Cindy McGuire and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

### Benefit blood drive set

A blood drive for Terry Smith, 44, a longtime Big Spring resident, will be Monday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Blackshear Rentals, 3217 E. F.M. 700.

Smith is hospitalized at the Texas Health Institute St. Luke's Division in Houston. He underwent heart surgery on Aug. 3, which resulted in complications needing more than 100 blood transfusions.

United Blood Service of San Angelo and Blackshear Rentals are coordinating the drive. For more information call Kay at 263-8456.

## Festival begins today

Sacred Heart Church Festival began this morning at 11:30 with tamales and brisket lunch

The festival continues tonight and Saturday at 6 p.m. with booths and games. Other activities include a cake walk, ball throw, music, games, tic-tac-toe and various foods and drinks.

## Nation

• Fire beaten back: Firefighters using bulldozers and tanker planes beat back a raging wildfire as it raced downhill toward hundreds of evacuated homes outside Rogue River. Thousands of firefighters battled blazes elsewhere in the West. See page 3A.

### World

• Detention camp atrocities revealed: A Tears welled up in Hasan's eyes as he was told his younger brothers were beaten at a Serb-run detention camp, disappeared and probably were dead. Hasan, 67, a retired building engineer, was one of three Muslim men who emerged from the camps to tell of beatings, rapes and a harvest of corpses. See page 3A.

• Church celebrates 50th anniversarys: From eight members in a church school to more than 600 in a block-long facility, 14th and Main Church of Christ plans this weekend to celebrate a history filled with fellowship and growth. See

## Weather

West Texas - Mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s. Fair tonight with a low in near 60. See extended forecast on page 7A.

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# 1,000 signatures on petitions; volunteers out to collect more

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

About 1,000 signatures have so far been collected on petitions to keep open the Big Spring State Recreation Area on Scenic Mountain.

Efforts, spearheaded by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, continue to gather 8,000 signatures for an Aug. 26 public hearing by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in Austin, at which time the proposed closing of 11 state parks and the reduction and consolidation of operations at 18 others will be discussed

Volunteers will be manning booths at Wal-Mart Discount Cities, Furr's Supermarket and Don's IGA this Saturday to allow persons to sign the petitions. Petitions will also be available at the Howard/Glasscock Old Settlers' Reunion this weekend at the Howard County Fairbarn and at the Big Spring City Council meeting

Those locations are in addition to 13 that petitions were placed at earlier this week, including Big Spring Herald, Big Spring State Hospital, Veterans Administration Medical Center and Big Spring City Hall.

The signed petitions will be delivered to the hearing in Austin by local representatives.

"I feel OK about the numbers so far," said Linda Roger, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. But, she added. "We're going to have to work to get our numbers up.

"I think we'll be looking at (adding) around 1,000 (signatures) Saturday, she said. "We'd like to go with a large number. Someone put out the figure of 8,000. If we can get 8,000, I don't know.

It would be great.' Roger said the possibility of chartering a bus for interested citizens who want to attend the hearing is being in-

Please see PETITION, Page 7A

# Cause of death ruling waiting autopsy results

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Ruling on the cause of death of a 9-year-old Big Spring girl is pending the conclusion of a police investigation and autopsy results.

Charlotte Robinson's body was found in the clothes dryer at her home late Wednesday night. Officials speculate she was playing hide-and-seek with other children when she entered the dryer.

Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles pronounced her dead at the scene and ordered an autopsy. Big Spring pathologist Dr. David Hoblit performed the autopsy Thursday morning but results have not be compiled.

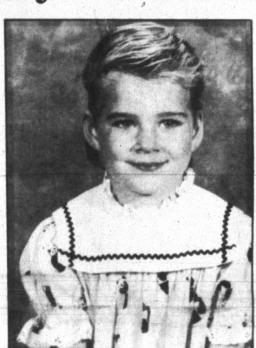
"There was evidence of burns to the lower part of the girl's legs, but whether they were heat burns or electrical burns will not be determined until reports come back," he

Both reports are anticipated within a week, Shankles said. "I will make a ruling on the cause of death immediately after I review the reports," he said. Amy Robinson, Charlotte's mother, was in

the front of the home while Charlotte and other children were playing in the back of the home, said Big Spring Police Department Lt. Pam Jordan. Big Spring Police were called to Robinson

residence by neighbors shortly before

"We were already asleep when her mother



and another child came knocking at the door telling us to call the police," said a neighbor. '(Charlotte's mother) was crying and hollering. Her oldest child told me what had happened.

Another neighbor said Robinson and a child also came to their door, but he did not answer. He did call 911

Robinson's funeral is scheduled for 3 p.m.



Veterans gather for the dedication of the Skyline Ridge memorial in Guadalcanal today to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the historic World War II battle that turned the tide in favor of the Allies.

# Senate in uproar over new boundaries for November

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - The possibility of different Senate voting boundaries in the November election has candidates evaluating their political futures.

State Republican Chairman Fred Meyer said such a move, as ordered by Secretary of State John Hannah, would cause "chaos and confusion." His party was preparing to fight Thursday's order in federal

But State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said the order "causes no undue hardship on the party or our candidates and nominees." Several Hispanic groups also applauded the order.

Hannah ordered that boundaries adopted this year by the Legislature be used in November, after they won approval last week from a three-judge federal panel in Washington. He noted that the Washington panel found the Legislature's map superior in terms of minority representation.

The March primary elections were conducted using a different district map, which was drawn by three federal judges in Austin in a lawsuit pushed by Republicans. The Texas judges' map is considered to be more favorable for electing Republicans to the 31-member Senate.

GOP officials said that under Hannah's order, it appeared as many as seven of their 21 Senate nominees would no longer live in the number district they were elected to represent and would presumably be

Hannah said those candidates could ask to be declared ineligible by the party, but would not be required to do so. If a nominee asked to be declared ineligible, the party could nominate someone else.

Among the candidates affected is Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco. He is the District 9 nominee, but his home would be in District 22 under the Legislature's redistricting plan, officials said. And the District 22 GOP nominee, Jane Nelson of Lewisville, would find her residence in District 9.

If they swapped districts, Sibley would find himself facing incumbent Democratic Sen. Bob Glasgow of Stephenville, in a more heavily Democratic district. But Sibley predicted Hannah's order will be thrown out when challenged in court.

Some candidates might get a new or better chance at the Senate under Hannah's order. For example, Roman Martinez, who lost to incum-

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## Redistricting battle history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is a chronology of recent events in the redistricting battle.

Dec. 24, 1991 — Federal threejudge panel in Austin orders its own House and Senate redistricting plan for 1992 primary elections. The plan comes to be known as the Nowlin plan after U.S. District Judge James

Nowlin, who put it together. Jan. 8, 1992 - Legislature in special session passes state House and Senate redistricting plans. The House plan is the same as the Nowlin plan for 1992 elections, but the Senate plan is different. It represents a settlement with minority groups who successfully fought in state court for district boundaries that would produce a greater number of minority representatives.

Jan. 10 — The three-judge panel headed by Nowlin rejects Senate plan and substitutes its

Jan. 14 - State accuses Nowlin of allowing a Republican state representative to secretly help in redrawing the court's Senate district maps without a chance for the opposing side to be heard on the changes.

Jan. 16 - U.S. Supreme Court, without comment, rejects Texas' request to block Nowlin plan.

Feb. 11 - 5th U.S. Circuit • Please see HISTORY, Page 7A

# Veterans return to Guadalcanal fields on 50th anniversary

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands — Veterans of Guadalcanal gathered on the battlefield for an emotional commemoration of the campaign that began 50 years ago today and turned the tide of the war against Japan.

Some wept while others sat thoughtfully in the hot tropical sun at the dedication of two memorials to Americans and allies who died. One is to those killed on

Guadalcanal. The other commemorates the Americans, Australians, New Zealanders, Fijians, Tongans and British who fought and died in the Solomon Islands campaign. Retired U.S. Marine Gen. Ray-

mond G. Davis, a Guadalcanal veteran and Medal of Honor winner in Korea, read a message from President Bush, who was a Navy flyer in the Pacific during World War II. Bush said the battle halted

Japan's advance in the Pacific after "some of the most ferocious combat the world has ever seen." More than 5,000 Americans and 20,000 Japanese died in the Battle

for Guadalcanal. At the morning ceremony for the new Guadalcanal memorial, a hush fell over the crowd of about 500 as a Marine Corps bugler

played "Taps." "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played and the U.S. flag raised over the memorial. Old soldiers

stood proudly to attention, eyes glistening, their hands raised to their caps in salute. A Marine honor guard fired a

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salute Jim Smith, 71, of Fairfax, Va. thought the pink granite momument and walls containing details of the battles was moving, "but a little bit late.

"It should have been built years ago," said the former 1st Marine Division Raider who was wounded at Edson's Ridge, one of the fiercest battles of the campaign.

The \$1.5 million memorial was built by the Guadalcanal Solomon Islands War Memorial Foundation, which included members from Australia and New Zealand. It was inspired by a 1986 visit by

Guadacanal veterans who were angered that Japan had a memorial to its dead but there was none for the Americans. No Japanese representative was

invited to today's ceremony. Japanese veterans are planning their own reunion in September. Many of the U.S. veterans were

affect d by the heat and humidity at the second ceremony in the mid-Som e had been up since dawn for

a memorial service that coincided with he launching of the first assaults on the island by the Americans.

The New Zealand army supplied them with water and a tent.

# Surviving child testifies about his parents brutality

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON - A 12-year-old boy told jurors that his parents frequently served his older brother a tainted nutritional drink while they kept him chained in the kitchen.

Douglas Hill was among the first witnesses to testify Thursday against Linda and Jay Hill, who are charged with injury to a child, murder and kidnapping in the starvation death of their 13-year-old son, Stephen.

Paramedics responding to a 911 call from Mrs. Hill found Stephen Hill in cardiac arrest and having trouble breathing in the family's trailer in White Settlement.

Stephen Hill slipped into a coma and never regained consciousness. Weighing only 55 pounds, he died of starvation in a Fort Worth hospital on Nov. 16, nearly two weeks after paramedics found him.

The case was moved from Tarpublicity in Fort Worth.

on videotape since he has been psychologists said it would be dif- six years old. ficult for him to face his parents. the plan, saying the Hills had the woman panel. right to question their accuser.

Douglas Hill, who also was

FORT WORTH - A 14-year-old

boy has been sentenced to 35 years

in prison after he admitted robb-

ing, stabbing and setting afire a

58-year-old invalid to get money to

because of his age, admitted

Thursday that he killed Thurmond

Wilson, a neighbor who needed a

cane to get around and had to use a

pen and paper to communicate.

Cancer destroyed the man's larynx

"He was sorry about what hap-

pened," said court-appointed defense lawyer Hugh Savage. "He

wanted to come forward and admit

he did it and did not want to go to

The trial on a capital murder

charge was scheduled to start next

Monday. He could not be tried as

an adult because he was not 15

Savage said that the youth's in-

volvement in gangs may have

helped him develop violent tenden-

cies, but he said, "This is not a

gang-related type thing, but I think

gang involvement played a part in

There are a lot of kids out there like him. He's seen a lot and ex-

In a statement read in court, the

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underweight for his age, has been in state custody since his brother's death

Instead, State District Judge Bill Burdock of Fort Worth cleared the courtroom and the Hills agreed not to be present during the testimony. Burdock prohibited the media from photographing the boy's face.

Douglas Hill told jurors his brother didn't talk much in the days leading up to his death.

"My mom and dad would ask him a question and he would just say it over and over again because he just couldn't ... talk," Douglas Hill said.

He said Linda, 38, and Jay Hill, 42, chained the boys when they were bad and withheld food.

"They gave him some of this nutrient drink with a lot of pepper, garlic and vinegar because they didn't want it to taste good,' Douglas Hill explained.

Testimony began in the case Thursday with Emergency rant County because of pretrial Medical Service technicians telling of their efforts to revive Stephen Prosecutors had asked that Hill. They described the boy as Douglas Hill be permitted to testify emaciated and looking like he was in the last stages of a terminal ilundergoing therapy and lness. They believed he was only

Three days of jury selection end-But defense attorneys objected to ed Wednesday with a six-man, six-

> If convicted, the Hills face 5 to 99 years or life in prison.

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birthday, the court must hold a

hearing to determine whether he

should be paroled, ordered to re-

main in a juvenile facility until he

is 21 or be transferred to the Texas

prison system for the remainder of

Graphic artist Dayna Thacker applies stars to the back wall of the podium Thursday at the Houston Astrodome, the site of the Republican National Convention. Republican Party officials are estimating the convention construction at the Houston Astrodome is about 60 percent complete. The convention is scheduled to begin

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Items taken in the robbery in-

cluded a gold nugget watch, a

small amount of money - mostly

change — and some food stamps,

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"He says that he killed him

# Near a consensus on free trade pact

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Negotiators hammering out a North American Free Trade Agreement appear to have reached consensus on a host of issues ranging from avocados to textiles but remain stymied in two contentious areas.

American, Mexican and Canadian officials, who have been meeting since Sunday in a marathon round of talks, aren't commenting publicly on the remaining stumbling blocks to a continental accord.

But trade watchers said Thursday that automobiles and tariffs appear to be the only areas of disagreement keeping the three nations apart.

Negotiators told Capitol Hill contacts Thursday that they planned to work late into the night in hopes of reaching a breakthrough today.

A White House ceremony to announce a handshake deal apparently was in the offing, a congressional source said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Administration staffers were calling private sector officials with ties to the talks, apparently coordinating security arrangements for a White House event, the source said.

"We are hopeful for tomorrow," Canadian government spokesman Yves Gagnon said Thursday. But, he added, "Anything can happen. There is no sure end to this thing." Assistant U.S. Trade Represen-

tative Kathy Lydon held to her position that negotiators were making progress "but we still have no sense about when they might wrap it up."

Autos appeared to be the most contentious issue remaining, said Gary Hufbauer, a trade expert with the Institute for International Economics, a research group based in Washington. Mexico and Canada were at odds

with the United States over the content requirement necessary in automobiles to qualify for duty-free treatment. U.S. negotiators wanted a content level of at least 60 percent North American-made parts, while Canada and Mexico favored a minimum of 50 percent

or less.
The automotive industry "is our biggest tri-country manufacturing sector," Hufbauer noted. "The dollar numbers are just huge. We are talking of decisions that amount to tens and hundreds of millions of dollars.'

The trade agreement would create the world's largest trade zone with a market of 360 million consumers and annual output of \$6 trillion.

Even if a pact is concluded, Congress would not be expected to vote on it before next year under fasttrack provisions.

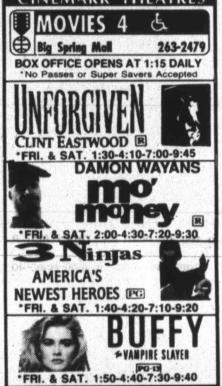
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ROGUE RIVER, Ore. (AP) -

Firefighters using bulldozers and

tanker planes beat back a raging

wildfire as it raced downhill

toward hundreds of evacuated

Thousands of firefighters battled

"All night long it was like torches

on the ridge," Ken Johnson said

Thursday. The fire crept to within

75 yards of his driveway in a rural

area near this southwest Oregon

In the past week, fires have con-

sumed more than 384,000 acres in

California, Colorado, Oregon,

Idaho, Washington, Nevada and

The fire four miles outside this

town of 2,000 grew to 10,060 acres

by late Thursday night. But a

massive air attack and fire lines

bulldozed across steep hillsides

covered with crackling dry trees

blocked the latest advance before it

could reach any of the 360 houses

The fire destroyed four houses

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La CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Bad economic news dominates the presidential campaign: Bill Clinton calls for government programs to promote job training and investment, while President Bush warns voters to hold on to their wallets.

"We ought to be building jobs after the Cold War, not throwing people into the streets," Clinton told thousands at a 4-H fair in Farmersburg, Iowa, late Thursday as his bus tour rolled up the Mississippi Valley

"You gotta believe we can fix this," he said.

But Bush, campaigning in Colorado, said that when Clinton talks "about change, that's all you're going to have left in your pockets when these guys get through with you.

The long-distance sparring Thursday came as the government reported a surge in new claims for jobless benefits, and only a day after the chief gauge of future economic growth took its first dip since December.

The White House said Clinton's economic program would result in that's what they're afraid of." \$150 billion in new taxes over five

"He proposes the largest tax increase in American history, larger than what Mike Dukakis and Walter Mondale proposed together," the president said in a speech to conservative state local supporters gathered.

By White House estimate, the 1990 increase approved by Bush came to \$165 billion over five years. Clinton aides estimate the cost of his plan at \$94.2 billion over its full four years and perhaps \$117 billion if extended to five years.

Clinton says his plan is to raise taxes only on people making more than \$200,000 a year.

"The wealthiest 2 percent of Americans ought to pay their fair share for a change," he told a huge rally gathered at nearly midnight in the center of Prairie du Chien,

He accused the president of refusing to tackle the nation's economic woes. Recalling "The Buck Stops Here" slogan on Harry Truman's desk, Clinton said: "This guy has a sign on his desk that says the buck stops somewhere else.'

And he mocked Bush's warnings that the Democrats would ruin the

"They're going to tell you those young fellas are going to go hog wild crazy," he said in Manchester, Iowa. "I'll tell you what. We'll make everything better and

On the second day of his second post-convention bus trip, Clinton and running mate Al Gore continued to attract large crowds in small towns. Spending most of the day in Iowa, they repeatedly stopped at country crossroads where



Associated Press photo

After a long shift on the fire line this group of firefighters leaves for a rest Thursday at the East Evans Creek fire near Rogue River, Ore. Most of

the main fire is out and crews now are attempting

## Inspection team counters Iraqi block

to put out hot spots.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAMA, Bahrain - A new U.N. weapons inspection team arrived in Iraq today and its leader affirmed his right to inspect any site in the country, countering Baghdad's threat to block them from government ministries.

The Iraqi position taken Thursday and a strong U.S. response pro-

mising to help enforce the inspections renewed tensions after last month's standoff, when U.N. inspectors sought to search Baghdad's Agriculture Ministry.

focus on Scud missiles, is the first to test Iraq's pledge of cooperation since the confrontation. "We have our orders and our

before it boarded a plane for Baghdad. "We can visit any place in Iraq. However, he added, "We're not

looking for confrontation."

Today's U.N. team, which is to U.N. officials in Baghdad confirmed by telephone that the team arrived in the Iraqi capital today. Last month's standoff prompted rights are clear," said Nikita threats of U.S. military retaliation.

Wednesday night. A 30,000-acre blaze burning 80 miles to the east, Smidovich, leader of the team on the other side of the Cascade Range, has consumed three homes.

That fire, in the Winema National Forest east of Chiloquin, has forced 50 families to leave their

A total of 3,500 firefighters supported by retardant bombers, helicopters, air tankers and 142 fire engines battled both blazes Thurs-

day night. In Rogue River, fire breaks dug around the blazes to prevent them from spreading were holding, and officials hoped to contain the fires by Sunday, said Oregon Department of Forestry spokesman Brian

Several evacuated residents were allowed to briefly return

In Idaho, more than 235,000 acres of woods and brush have burned in the past week. On Thursday, helicopters dumped water 2,500-acre blaze as 600 firefighters staved off the flames from the tiny river canyon town of Shoup, just south of the Montana line. The fire crept within a quarter-mile of Shoup before veering off to the

#### Detainees recall horrors of Serb-run detention camp But as soon as people gathered, other starved figures behind barb-Serbs at a prison camp at Odzak before being allowed to flee to The ASSOCIATED PRESS ed wire at Trnopolje camp. until Serbs captured the camp last ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) - Tears Radovan Karadzic, the leader of All sides in the Bosnian conflict

welled up in Hasan's eyes as he was told his younger brothers were camp, disappeared and probably were dead.

men who emerged from the camps to tell of beatings, rapes and a harvest of corpses.

Others were Adem, a 56-year-old forest worker, and 70-year-old Mehmed. All three, who did not give last names to protect family members who might still be detained, said they survived the camps

stand accused of having detention camps, but most accusations of beaten at a Serb-run detention atrocities against inmates emerge from Serb-run camps Reporters rarely are able to visit

Hasan, 67, a retired building such places. But the three men on engineer, was one of three Muslim Thursday provided detail of their captivity and personal data that appeared to corroborate their accounts, which were similar to previous news reports.

In Britain Thursday, Independent Television News showed videotape of emaciated Muslim detainees at Omarska, where prisoners get one meal a day, and

Bosnian Serbs, said in a television interview, "I am glad the journalists have seen the worst prison in Bosnia, Omarsk - This is for war criminals, not civilians." Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic

said today he would order Karadzic in northwest Bosnia-Herzegovina, and other Bosnian Serb leaders to either close the camps within 30 days or resign, but he acknowledged he had only moral authority

Velibor Ostojic, information minister for the Bosnian Serbs, said Croats and Muslims had kept

month. He said many women inmates were raped.

The three released Muslims told their stories to an Associated Press reporter at a Zagreb apartment used as a gathering place for people food or drink:' from their region around Kozarac, about 75 miles southeast of Zagreb.

three camps - Omarska, Trnopolje and a brick-factory near Prijedor. He said when Serb forces arrived in Kozarac, aid workers told him and other villagers they would be treated like refugees.

soldiers separated men from women and children and took the men to the brick factory. "We were kept in a brick stove,

only three by six meters big (about 10 feet by 20 feet), with one door, no Three days later, he was taken to

a camp near Omarska, about 15 miles from Prijedor, where inter-Hasan said he spent 50 days in rogators accused him of lying about his family. "Two or three men there beat me

with sticks, gun butts, hands and feet for about one hour, asking and beating, then asking again," he

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# OPINION

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will

defend to the death your right to say it.'

Voltaire

# Herald

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# BSH salutes:

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons and groups who who been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community.

• Dr. Cheri Sparks, named Monday as the first woman president in the history of Howard College and only the. fifth woman president to head one of the 60 community colleges in the state.

 Local residents who are making our collective voice heard in Austin regarding the closure of the Big Spring State Recreation Area.

• Everett Blackburn, Howard College trainer who was awarded the Southwest Athletic Trainers Association's Eddie Wojecki Award. The award is the highest honor in SWATA other than the organization's Hall of Fame.

• First National Bank of Sterling City on opening its branch in Garden City

• Brian Tubb, a member of the Matin County 4-H Club, on winning the breed champion in medium wool at the West Texas Showdown in Levelland.

 Birdwell Lane Baptist Church on its celebration of 50 years' service to God, mankind and the community.

 Nick Roberson, former Big Spring High School football player who led all receivers in the Texas Coaches High School All-Star Game with six catches for 100 yards.

 Kenny McCalister, former Stanton High School basketball player, who was the No. 3 scorer for the North All-Stars with 11 points in the Texas Coaches High School All-Star Game.

• Vera Stilwell, named Best of Big Spring for the month of July

# Voters in search of workable system

It is widely predicted that this will be the presidential election from hell. Gresham's Law will come into play with a vengeance with bad politics driving out the good. The ticket that hits the low road first and often will be the one that wins, or so we are told.

The assessment is only partially correct. Negative campaigning is going to reach a nadir. Both sides have skilled technicians who love nothing better than a fast-paced game of pin-the-dirt on your opponent. Labels will be attached as fast as they can be manufactured.

But saying that is almost irrelevant to the likely outcome of the presidential election. For the vast majority of voters who are certain that the system needs something more than a light tune-up, labels will be irrelevant. What they will be seeking is evidence that at least one of the two professional politicians the Republicans and Democrats have offered them has sensible proposals for reinvigorating the economy and, more importantly, revitalizing the nation's spirit

The open secret of 1992 is that most Americans are Perotistas, even if Ross Perot himself turned out to be a flawed icon. Their overwhelming desire is for a system that works. The malaise that afflicts so many of us is grounded in the uneasy suspicion that something is badly amiss that America is off course and drifting.

Ross Perot did not invent the national mood that his brief campaign so dramatically tapped. It was there, waiting and growing, and, if anything, his abrupt withdrawal from the race intensified it. He was much akin to the proverbial blind man trying to describe an elephant, but he proved one thing. What he encountered was much bigger than he knew or expected.

It is also bigger than the old tags of right and left, liberal and conservative. The people are impatient when not disgusted with what currently passes for political dialogue. They understand that it is a curtain behind which organized interests advance their individual agendas with minimum regard for the collective good. They do not believe anyone has the answer. If many are certain there is something wrong with 'big government," others have become no less disenchanted with

a political theology that deifies

the market and, like Marxism of

old, promises pie in the sky in an

leader whose policies reflect what

ever-retreating by-and-by. What

most are seeking is a political

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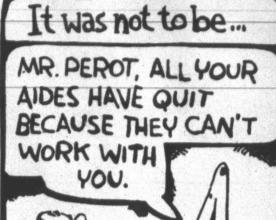
they see as both possible and necessary

Because so many adult Americans are uncertain, unhappy and pessimistic about the future, this presidential election is already the most volatile in American history. The polls have repeatedly drawn a picture of the electorate as genie, changing shape with startling speed and ease. Just two weeks before the Democratic Convention, the combined negatives of Bush, Clinton and Perot were higher than their combined positive ratings. Three weeks before that, Perot's standing in the polls was higher than any third party candidate in American history and his negatives were half as high as President Bush's. The president's poll numbers have swung from mediocre to record high to near-

Bill Clinton and his running mate, Al Gore, are currently the beneficiaries of the people's restless search for someone to trust, but they know it can't last. Temporarily, they have managed to be all things to many people, offering in their youth and vigor the impression that, as Jack Kennedy promised in his campaign 32 years ago, they will get "the nation moving again." Because the Democrats in 1992 have relearned an old lesson, which is that you have to win before you can do anything else, they have papered over the old fault lines that split them so badly in the past.

But the paper will tear if Clinton and Gore do not convince the voters over time that they are people whose vision extends further than Nov. 3. George Bush. the incumbent president, must convince the voters that his second term will be something far. better than the second act of a play they already dislike.

In both cases, the key to success can be found in the evolving consensus among the people that give rather than take is what the situation requires. That is not to ignore the fact that the first priority for millions of Americans is to find a job or feel secure in the one that they hold. It is to recognize that the unease which afflicts so many of us has deeper roots than the long lingering recession.













# Don't stop hanging in there, Daniel

We tried our best for Daniel Brantley - me, a few friends and the Emory Eye Clinic in Atlanta. Daniel Brantley is 15 and has been blind since birth. He was born prematurely and, as a result, lost his eyesight.

Daniel came into my life, and into the lives of those mentioned above, after I made an appearance one evening a couple of years ago in Shreveport, La.

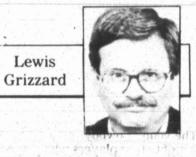
Daniel's mother brought him 'There's a young man out here

that wants to meet you. somebody said to me For the next hour Daniel

Brantley asked me questions about myself I couldn't answer. He must have memorized every word I've ever written or said for

public consumption "My mother reads me everything you write," he told

"Mr. Lewis," the polite young man would begin each question, 'where were you when you wrote the book about your daddy?'



"Mr. Lewis," he would go on, "what does Weyman C. Wannamaker, Jr. look like?

Lewis

For those who don't know, Weyman C. Wannamaker is my oft-mentioned boyhood idol, not to mention being a great American. "Weyman's a big, tall, good-

looking fellow who has never married, who hunts, fishes, shoots pool, drinks beer and eats barbecue for a living. That's what makes him a great American.'

Daniel's mother told me her son once had a Weyman C. Wannamaker, Jr. party and asked his friends to come as how they thought Weyman might look.

Naturally I was flattered by all this, but I was also lifted in spirits by this young man and his brightness and his love of humor despite his disability.

I wrote of Daniel earlier and the good folk at the Emory Eye Clinic in Atlanta called and said they would gladly give Daniel an examination to see if there was anything at all they could do for him. There are new medical technologies and treatments every

So Daniel and his mother, Nancy, flew to Atlanta from Shreveport. They came to my house and we had a party for Daniel.

He brought along a tape recorder this time so he could record everything that was said. "When he gets home." his

mother said, "he'll listen to it all Daniel spent the night at my

house. He loved the mashed potatoes and had the time of his life, petting my dog Catfish, the

Daniel had a million questions for me again and a number of them were about my own experiences with surgery. He was thinking he might have one himself after the Emory examination.

"Does it hurt very much?" he wanted to know

"Nothing to it," I said, figuring Daniel wouldn't have any stomach tubes yanked out of him if he had eye surgery.

Daniel went to the Emory Eye Clinic and was examined by the doctors there. God, I wish I had a happy ending to this, but I don't. The doctors said they could do

nothing to help restore any of Daniel's sight. He took it well. Later, when Daniel was out of the room, his

mother put her arms around one of my friends and cried. We all knew it was a long shot, but we're glad we tried and I

thank Emory for its efforts. Hang in there, Daniel. You never know about the future and we're always here for you.

# Manlyman gives cycle-riding lessons

Let the manlymen gather round. Growl and hoot at the awesome splendor and divinity of the hairier sex.

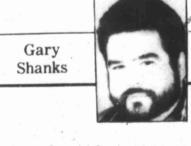
Let the sensitive, woosey, empathetic girlymen hide and whimper as the procreatic divinity of the "Y" chromosome is unleashed in a primal tsunami of testosterone

Yea! Verily, I say unto thee! Praise God for the honor of being a manlyman; violent and proud!

Gary swore he'd never let me write his column again. But after the boys and I gave him an attitude adjustment with nunchaku sticks and ax handles, he decided he'd go to San Angelo today and leave it to me. The topic of today's lesson is

proper motorcycle operation, so turn to page 349 in your Manlymanual and let's explore two-wheeled conveyance.

When riding you're manlyman



motorcycle, which must be 1,000 cubic centimeters of engine displacement or more, care must be taken to show no concern for one's life.

Before leaving one's home, the engine must be carefully warmed so that the rider will be able to leave boiling rubber from the rear tire in his departure.

As the horsepower is brought begrudgingly under control, the motorcycle enthusiast cranks back on the throttle, bringing the hurtling beast to a blur of high-

In 1927, the Peace Bridge between

the United States and Canada was

dedicated during ceremonies attend-

ed by the Prince of Wales and Vice

In 1947, the balsa wood raft Kon-

Tiki, which had carried a six-man

crew 4,300 miles across the Pacific

In 1959, the United States launch-

In 1964, Congress passed the Gulf

of Tonkin resolution, giving Presi-

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ed Explorer 6, which sent back a

Ocean, crashed into a reef in a

**President Charles Dawes** 

Polynesian archipelago

picture of the earth.

speed manlymachine.

Although motorcycles are essentially invisible to the wimpy fourwheeled vehicles operated by women and girlymen, flagrant violation of all speed limits and sharp turns are necessary to properly flaunt one's manly heritage. My old college buddy, Bubba, told me that a four-way stop

means that three other people have to wait for you! (God, I'll miss him.) It is important to remember, when one's girlygirl should be

riding in her proper position behind the manlyman - scare her within an inch of her life. Don't slow down until she is sobbing incoherently and begging God to take her soul. Only then do you know that you

have exhibited your manlyman superiority with authority. But to truly demonstrate one's

mastery of the mighty beast, one

must learn the "wheelie." Although there are technical

points to mastering the wheelie such as proper beginning velocity and acceleration curves, but The true mastery of the

wheelie, is the ability to consign one's fate to the heavens and pull the front wheel of the bike off the road with sheer acceleration and rearward body placement; to ride a powerful, deadly machine on one wheel at a high rate of speed in defiance of all prudence. Then and only then, Grasshop-

per, a Jedi will you be.

Well, I've got to bolt for now. Gary will be back next time probably talk about saving the whales or some such nonsense. Groundwater pollution, huh! As long as we have good jobs at good wages.

Peace

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Today is Friday, Aug. 7, the 220th day of 1992. There are 146 days left Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Aug. 7, 1942, U.S. forces landed at Guadalcanal, marking the start of the first major allied offensive in the Pacific during World War II. (After months of fierce fighting, the Americans suc ceeded in seizing control of Guadalcanal from the Japanese.)

On this date: In 1782, George Washington created the Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration to recognize merit in enlisted men and noncommissioned officers.

North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. In 1789, the U.S. War Department In 1974, French stuntman Philippe was established by Congress. Petit walked a tightrope strung bet-In 1912, the Progressive Party ween the twin towers of the World nominated Theodore Roosevelt for

president

Trade Center in New York City. In 1976, scientists in Pasadena, California, announced that the Viking 1 spacecraft had found the strongest indications to date of

possible life on Mars. In 1989, a small plane carrying Congressman Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and 15 others disappeared during a flight in Ethiopia. (The wreckage of the plane was found six days later; there were no

survivors.) Ten years ago: A pair of Armenian gunmen opened fire at Esenboga Airport in Ankara, Turkey, killing nine people and wounding more than 70 others. One attacker was killed, the other wounded and

captured. Five years ago: The presidents of five Central American nations, meeting in Guatemala City, signed

an 11-point agreement designed to bring peace to their region, based on a proposal submitted by Oscar Arias of Costa Rica. One year ago: The five perma-

nent members of the U.N. Security Council agreed to authorize Iraq to sell as much as \$1.6 billion in oil over six months to pay for food, humanitarian supplies and war reparations; however, Baghdad rejected the resolution.

Today's Birthdays: Writerproducer Stan Freberg is 66. **Humorist Garrison Keillor is 50.** Singer B.J. Thomas is 50. Singer Lana Cantrell is 49. Marathon runner Alberto Salazar is 34.

Thought for Today: "Civilization is a movement and not a condition, a voyage and not a harbor." - Arnold Toynbee, English historian (1889-1975)

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## Sports

# tossed 1st ejection ever, he says

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ARLINGTON - Nolan Ryan was ejected with two outs in the eighth inning of Thursday's game against the Oakland Athletics after he hit Willie Wilson in the leg- with a

Ryan said after the game that he can't remember being ejected before in his 26-year major-league

The game, which Oakland led 2-0, was interrupted for nearly 10 minutes after booing fans littered the field with hundreds of cups and food wrappers. Players poured onto the field from both benches, but there was no brawl.

The near-capacity crowd of 36,712 fans littered the field again after the inning

Ryan had held the A's to six hits and struck out 12 batters when he was ejected by home plate umpire Rich Garcia. He was replaced by Edwin Nunez

Jose Canseco was ejected in the in the inning. sixth inning after he argued with



Texas Ranger pitcher Nolan Ryan confronts home plate umpire Rich Garcia after Garcia threw Ryan out of Thursday's game against the Oakland A's in Arlington in the eighth inning. Ryan, who hit

**Associated Press photo** A's batter Willie Wilson with a pitch, says he doesn't remember ever being ejected in his 26-year career.

Garcia about his third strikeout of the game.

Wilson and Ryan had engaged in a brief shouting match after Wilson tripled off the center-field wall in the seventh. Wilson and Walt Weiss, whom Ryan walked, scored

"Willie seems to have a pro-

blem," Ryan said. "He thinks he can scream obscenities all game and if someone says something back he wants to get a reaction from the ump.

Wilson, who accused Ryan of shouting an obscenity at him before he hit his triple, said he expected to be hit in his next at-bat.

"I knew he was going to hit me. I just didn't know what pitch," Wilson said. "He's always done that. He stares people down, he walks around the mound, he just tries to intimidate everybody. "This is his country, his town, his

stadium. He's not a legend in my

# Johnson returns to Miami as winner

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI - Jimmy Johnson left Miami as a winner, and he returns as one for tonight's NFL exhibition game between the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins.

The Cowboys' roster includes six players from Johnson's University of Miami teams, which won a national championship and finished No. 2 twice.

The young Cowboys team, which has eight other players who played either high school or college football in Florida, reached the playoffs last year with an 11-5 record in only Johnson's third season as coach.

Dallas, led by fourth-year quarterback. Troy Aikman and third-year former University of Florida running back Emmitt Smith, is expected to contend for a title this season. Johnson said he'll concentrate

tonight on trying to get the Cowboys on schedule for this season, not celebrating the past. "But it is a preseason game, and

we don't put a whole lot of stock in preseason games," the Cowboys coach said. Johnson said he found out his

first season at Dallas how unimportant preseason results are. The Cowboys won three of four exhibitions, then finished 1-15.

Aikman, Smith and other key players will probably play only "a

couple of series" at Joe Robbie Stadium, Johnson said, lamenting days of lost practice time during the Cowboys' trip to Tokyo for a 34-23 preseason loss to Houston last week

"We are very behind at this time," said Johnson, also hampered by seven unsigned starters, including former Hurricane wide receiver Michael Ir-"There's no question that we're not near the football team that we can be.

Dolphins coach Don Shula will give quarterback Dan Marino his first preseason action. He plans to play the veteran the entire first Shula said he will follow with

Scott Mitchell, who directed a 22-21 exhibition victory last week over Super Bowl champion Washington. Free agent Doug Pederson will probably finish.

Quarterback Scott Secules wanted to play against Johnson, who traded him, but he's still recovering from a chest injury and will wait another week until Miami travels to Berlin to play Denver.

Shula said he and Johnson put behind any tension over Johnson's treatment of his son David, who left the Dolphins to become Johnson's offensive coordinator, only to resign after being demoted twice. David moved to the Cincinnati Bengals, where he was named

# U.S. track runs, jumps to 4 golds

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain - In the new world of Olympic track and field, "The Star-Spangled Banner" is a hit song.

The recording of the national anthem seemed to be stuck on replay Thursday as one American after another stepped up to the winner's podium at the Olympic stadium:

- Carl Lewis captured his seventh gold medal and third consecutive long jump title to lead a U.S. 1-2-3 sweep with Mike Powell and Joe Greene.

Kevin Young won the 400-meter hurdles, breaking the world record by nearly a quarter of a second.

#### **OLYMPIC GAMES**

 Gwen Torrence sped to victory in the women's 200 meters and Mike Marsh won the men's 200, while Michael Bates was third.

for the Americans - four gold, two silver, three bronze, exactly half of all track and field medals awarded Thursday.

Indeed, it was a hefty medal day

It was also a day of heartbreak and courage.

It's a wonder Dave Johnson finished the decathlon at all.

stress fracture in his right ankle and won the bronze medal in an event he was favored to win.

Johnson, of Pomona, Calif., started the second day of the 10-event competition ninth, moved • Please see Track, Page 6A

up to third with a strong showing in the javelin and held on with a gutty 1,500-meter run.

Robert Zmelik of Czechoslovakia won with 8,611 points, while Spain's Antonio Penalver was second with 8,412 points. Johnson had 8,309 points in third.

"It's a miracle for me to get through on a bloody stump like I did for two days, 12 hours a day, said Johnson, of Pomona, Calif., who limped off the track following the 1,500 meters that completed the two-day event. "I was very, very skeptical.'

Lewis unleashed a jump of 28 feet. 5 1-2 inches on his first attempt and world champion Powell, of Alta Loma, Calif., couldn't match it. He came closest on his last leap, going 28-4 1-4 after spending about 15 seconds kneeling on the track and appearing to pray.

"This is my best gold medal of all," said Lewis, who performed poorly at the U.S. trials in June because he was weakened by a sinus infection. "I had a rough time earlier this summer and I was so down. To come back and win is so exciting.

His seventh gold left him only one short of the U.S. record of eight, set by jumper Ray Ewry during the early 1900s. Lewis can Step by painful step, he braved a match Ewry's total in the 400-meter relay Saturday.

> The 1-2-3 American long jump finish matched the 1988 sweep of U.S. jumpers Lewis, Powell and



U.S. runner Gwen Torrence jubilates as she crosses the finish line Thursday to win the gold medal in the women's 200-meter race in Barcelona. Torrence was one of four U.S. track athletes to win gold medals Thursday

Spike USA's Paula Weishoff, facing camera, spikes the ball past M. de Jong and J. Boersma of the Netherlands during their women's quarterfinal volleyball match Tuesday in Barcelona. Friday the U.S. team defeated Brazil, 3 games to 0, to win the bronze medal.

# U.S. boxers fall again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain - The string of U.S. Olympic boxing disappointments continued today when 112-pound Timothy Austin lasted only 64 seconds into a fight against Cuba's Raul Gonzalez.

Austin, bothered by a thumb he caught in the eye in the opening seconds, was pounded with right hands by the Cuban and had his left eye nearly closed before the referee moved in to stop the fight with 1:50 left in the first round.

"I was going to try and survive the round but I guess the referee thought I couldn't continue,' Austin said. The loss left the U.S. team with

only two boxers fighting for gold medals in Saturday's finals. It is the worst American Olympic box-

ing performance in 36 years.

Cuba, meanwhile, had six boxers in the finals, with three others fighting later today in semifinal

Austin never threw an effective punch against Gonzalez. At one point, after getting hit with a left to the midsection, he turned away from his opponent and walked to a corner. At that point Gonzalez hit him in the back of the head. "I was trying to get it in focus,"

said Austin, of Cincinnati.

The loss left American boxers 0-3 against Cubans, who are a combined 36-3 for the tournament. Austin will go home with a bronze medal, one of only three won by U.S. boxers

Fighting Saturday for gold medals will be Chris Byrd and Oscar De La Hoya.

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# Devers loses gold Hurdler falls while leading

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain - Gail Devers recovered beautifully when the gods of Olympus brought herdown. It may take a lot longer for her to cope with slings and arrows of teammate Gwen Torrance.

Devers, America's surprise gold medalist in the women's 100 meters five days earlier, was on the verge of an unprecedented Olympic double Thursday night when disaster struck

With 70,000 people roaring their approval, she was just five strides from a runaway victory in the 100 hurdles when her right, leading foot struck the top of the 10th and final barrier. She fought madly to remain upright, then stumbled and skidded and crawled her way to a . fifth-place finish.

The 25-year-old woman who had beaten pain and disease to get to these Games, who had been perilously close to the amputation of both her feet, could have cursed her fate or dissolved in tears. She

She stood up, and like everyone pressing "respect" for Devers, ad-



U.S. Olympic hurdler and 100 meter gold medalist Gail Devers (right) trips over the last hurdle in the finals of the 100 meter hurdles Thursday in the

else in the stadium, watched the ding that she would have nothing replay on the giant TV screen. She knew she had lost, but didn't know out, he began walking toward the victor, 27-year-old Paraskevi Patoulidou of Greece, and applauded her. A shining moment.

Devers seemed truly happy and proud. She had one gold medal, and second. But she did not know that as she hobbled off the track, Gwen Torrance, who had just won a gold of her own in the 200-meter sprint, was once again raising drug allegations about her

Several days earlier, Torrence, who finished fourth in the 100, had triggered a firestorm when she offered the opinion that "two out of the three" medal winners in that event were on steroids. She subsequently issued a statement ex-

further to say about the matter. she said.

Now she sat in the basement of who had won. When she sorted it the Estadi Olimpic, gold medal still dangling from her neck, and let loose another unsubstantiated 'Drugs are everywhere at these

Olympics," she said. "People just don't want to believe it. In swimmat least had finished her race for a ing, in track and field. They're everywhere.

"I know I stepped on a lot of toes with what I said. Nobody wants to speak up. But I spoke up, and it's too late to take it back.

Sitting next to Torrence was Jamaica's Juliet Cuthbert, the silver medalist in the 200. But she was one of the women who beat Torrence in the 100, and thus had been tarred by Torrence's "two out of the three" accusation earlier.

"You can't just make accusations without proof, Gwen. How

ing into the final five strides of the event, won by Greece's Paraskevi Patoulidou (left). would you like it if I came out and accused you of being on drugs?"

Olympics at Barcelona. Devers held a big lead go-

Cuthbert went on to say that when she called home after the

100-meter race, "the second question my mother asked me - the second question — was 'Are you using drugs?' My mother! I went from a high to a low."

Torrence stiffened. "I didn't mean Juliet," she said. A reporter asked her to name the

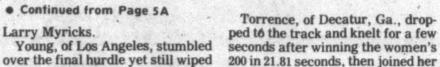
"No comment."

The reporter asked Cuthbert if Torrence had mentioned names to

"Yes. Who?

"Irina Privalova ... and Gail." Pressed for evidence, Torrence said "Just my opinion. Don't journalists have opinions?'

Barbara Bach



seconds after winning the women's 200 in 21.81 seconds, then joined her husband and young son for a joyful Young had proclaimed his inten-

In the men's 200, Marsh led nearly all the way. The Houston resident finished in 20.01, well off the Olympic record of 19.73 he set in Wednesday's semifinals. Bates, of Tucson, a draft pick of the NFL's Seattle Seahawks, won the bronze

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## Baseball 'Dream Team' is unlikely

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA — Like to see a U.S. baseball Dream Team in the 96 Atlanta Olympics?

Dream on. For American baseball fans, the Olympics have become the same type of what if exercise that basketball fans debated until this

No medal? Well, there was no Canseco

No pitching? Well, Clemens was nowhere near Spain. No match for the Cubans? Well,

let them play a major league All-"I'd like to see it one time, just to knock them back to earth," U.S. pitcher Rick Helling said. "I'd like

Clemens and have Jose Canseco hit shots off them: Sorry, Rick. It's not going to

to see them bat against Roger

happen. When the Cubans show up in Atlanta in four years, Clemens and Canseco will be busy elsewhere. Instead of Glavine, Avery and

Oiler rookie

learns lesson

linebacker Joe Bowden learned a lesson and lost his on-field coach in his first exhibition game with the

Bowden intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown in Saturday's 34-23 victory over Dallas, but he made it more exciting by almost getting tackled when he celebrated before crossing

The coaches told me to get my butt in the end zone and then I

"I looked over my right shoulder

and didn't see anybody. But I didn't

look over my left shoulder. I almost

made the bloopers instead of the

Oilers coach Jack Pardee was

able to smile about Bowden's near

mishap after the team returned to

practice at Trinity University. It

wasn't funny in Saturday's

did," Pardee said. "I think he

learned a lesson that didn't cost

him. I hope he has the opportunity

to do it (score a touchdown)

Bowden took a big step forward

in making the team, although he

won't be able to look over his

shoulder to veteran linebacker

Eugene Seale, who suffered a

broken leg against the Cowboys

and will be sidelined up to six

Seale's injury gives Bowden, a

fifth-round draft choice from

Oklahoma, a better opportunity to make the team. But he'll also miss

the instruction he got from Seale. "Eugene came into camp and

kind of took me under his wing,"

Bowden said. "When he got hurt, it

hurt me. I said man, what did you

Seale, the Oilers' backup middle

linebacker and special teams star,

took Bowden under his wing early

"I hope he gets well quick, he's my coach," Bowden said.

do this to me for?"

in training camp.

'I'm glad it happened the way it

highlight film," he said.

American Bowl in Tokyo.

could do whatever I wanted,

Rookie

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO -

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Bowden said.

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Smoltz, the Cubans will see a rotation of kids who had just learned to drive when the Cubans bent down to accept their gold in Barcelona.

That's the way the Cubans - and keep the Olympics. And that's the way the major leagues want it, too. Basically, that's why there will be no Dream Team.

"I don't think anybody would ever vote for it," U.S. Olympic baseball manager Ron Fraser

The International Baseball Association, which governs the sport, wants to keep the Olympics an amateurs-only tournament. Member countries know that opening it to professionals would change it dramatically, the way the Dream Team has changed basketball.

Instead of finishing ahead of the United States, the teams from Cuba, Japan and Taiwan would be trying to keep up.

'It would be very difficult to beat a major league team," Cuban manager Jorge Fuentes said.

That leaves the United States in the minority on this one.

But even if the association were to change its mind about amateurs, it might not find such a receptive a lot of other countries - want to audience. Olympic baseball has bad timing. Put it another way: If you owned

a major-league team and paid your players millions of dollars, would you let them go in the middle of the summer to play for a medal?

Los Angeles Dodgers president Peter O'Malley answered that one

while attending one of the Olympic games this week.

"It's been a great pleasure to have helped to make baseball an official Olympic sport," he said. "I don't like the idea of professionals participating in the games. We should give the opportunity to younger players."

Fans would love to see a baseball Dream Team - in theory. But what if it meant taking away their favorite team's best player for two weeks in a pennant race?



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Monday: Mostly sunny: high mid 90s; fair nights.

## **Oil/markets**

September crude oil \$21.30, down 12, and October cotton futures 61.95 cents a pound, down 5; cash hog was steady at 44.75; slaughter steers is 74 cents even; August live hog futures 43.65, down 12; August live cattle futures 74.50, up 5 at 10:04 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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## **Deaths**

#### Robinson



Charlotte Ann Robinson, 9, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, at her home

CHARLOTTE ROBINSON

Graveside

services were 3 p.m.

today, at Mount Olive Memorial Park, with the Rev. Robert Slayton of Central Baptist Church, Elbow, and the Rev. Grey Taylor of New Life Chapel, Big Spring, officiating. Services are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born March 10, 1983 in Snyder, and had been a lifetime resident of Howard County. She was a member of Central Baptist Church of Elbow and would have been in the fourth grade at Moss **Elementary** 

Survivors include her mother. Amy Robinson, Big Spring; her father, Vernon G. Robinson, Ada. Okla.; her step-father, Ricky Martin, Big Spring; four sisters: Christy Robinson, Tamara Robinson, Carrie Robinson and Abigail Robinson, all of Big Spring; one brother, Brandon Robinson, Big Spring; her grandparents: Annie King, Big Spring, Roland King, Big Spring, and Ivy Bass, McCamey; her great-grandfather, Alfred Simpson, Monroe, La.; two nephews; and a number of aunts, uncles, and cousins.

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267-8288 CHARLOTTE ANN ROBINSON, 9, died Wednesday. Graveside services will 3:00 P.M., Friday at Mount-Olive Memorial

### **Briefs**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia Herzegovina - More Serb shells rained down on the capital overnight as images of starving POWs and accounts of atrocities strengthened calls for U.N. military action to halt Bosnia's devastating civil war.

Muslim former detainees in Serb-run camps in northwest Bosnia told interviewers of repeated beatings and rapes and of being deprived of food and water. Television footage showed gaunt figures with protruding ribs in scenes reminiscent of Nazi concentration camps.

The Bosnian capital had one of afterward that 16 members who the calmest days in a week were absent were prepared to vote Wednesday, but at sunset Thurs- against the measure.

bent Sen. John Whitmire in the

Democratic Party primary for

District 6, lives in District 6 under

the Legislature's plan. That plan's

District 6 is predominantly

Don Coffey, nominated in March

as the Democratic candidate in

District 6, said he does not plan to

run in that district as configured in

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Court of Appeals Chief Judge

Henry Politz orders a panel of

judges to investigate Nowlin's

March 10 - Primary elections

April 14 - Primary run-offs

May 15 — Investigative panel

headed by Politz reprimands

Nowlin for his conduct in the

June 29 - U.S. Supreme Court

rules that Austin court had

authority to impose its plan over one passed by the Legislature.

July 29 - Three-judge federal

panel in Washington, D.C., ap-

proves redistricting plan ap-

Aug. 6 - Texas Secretary of

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tinez said he would be interested in being the nominee.

day mortars began raining down

WASHINGTON - The House

voted to overturn President Bush's

at federally funded clinics, but sup-

porters of the ban say they can

Lawmakers late Thursday ap-

proved, 251-144, a bill that strikes

down the administration's limita-

tion on abortion counseling at the

But the vote was well short of the

two-thirds majority needed to over-

ride Bush's expected veto. And

Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., a

leader of anti-abortion forces, said

family planning facilities.

make his threatened veto stick.

'gag rule' on abortion counseling

on the city.

State Democratic officials said a preliminary analysis indicates three other Democratic candidates might request to be declared ineligible, besides Coffey.

Under a possible scenario described by officials, District 24 nominee Frank Madla of San Antonio might become a candidate for District 19, where Madla lives under the Legislature's plan.

That would give Sen. Temple Dickson of Sweetwater a chance to be the nominee for District 24, where Dickson lives under the Legislature's plan. Under the Texas judges' plan, Dickson was in District 25 and lost to Sen. Bill Sims of San Angelo in the Democratic primary.

The District 19 Democratic nominee under the March primaries is Greg Luna of San Antonio. He could instead become the nominee for District 26, where he lives under the Legislature's plan. Carlos Higgins was nominated

for District 26 in the March primaries but lives in District 25 under the plan approved by lawmakers, officials said. That was the district in which Sims won the Democratic nomination

### Petition

vestigated. "Anybody that is strongly interested in keeping the state park open is invited to go," she said.

The proposed closing of state parks, announced July 30 by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, caused an immediate local uproar. Area elected officials David Counts, Troy Fraser and John Montford joined local leaders to criticize the move and said they are working to force TPWD to reconsider.

The council on Tuesday night may consider signing a resolution asking TPWD to reconsider, said Acting City Manager Tom Decell. 'I believe the council will have a very strong resolution going to the

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possibility of the city and Howard County taking over operations and possibly using volunteers. Fraser said the two-full time employees that the state would eliminate by closing the park here are probably not needed for operations.

The 370-acre park costs the state about \$75,000 a year to operate, including seasonal employee help. But entrance ticket receipts - \$1 per person or \$3 a carload - brings in about \$15,000 a year, although the park gets about 75,000 visitors a

TPWD spokesmen said the proposed cuts, which would eliminate 44 jobs statewide and save \$1.1 million annually, would allow the department to concentrate on operating larger urban parks and The council may also address the more popular parks.

Rainfall Thursday. Month to date. .0.50 Month's normal. .2.03 Year to date ... .22.51 107 in 1952 Normal for year **BIG SPRING MALL** BACK TO SCHOOL









# Wrong man spends 30 hours in jail

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - A former NASA security and protocol officer spent 30 hours in the Harris County Jail before police realized they had arrested the wrong man, officials

Edward Smith Barker, 62, was handcuffed at his home July 29 by federal marshals as drug suspect.

They were looking for an Edward Benton Barker, named in a federal drug indictment and arrest warrant from Louisiana, according to The Houston Post and Houston Chronicle.

With NASA's top security clearance, Barker had slid down the White House bannister and arranged presidential visits and helped select astronauts. But Barker recalled Thursday he

was treated to "incredible indignities" courtesy of the Harris County Jail that included a strip search and shackles. 'We're terribly sorry," Assistant U.S. Attorney Bernard E. Hob-

than you can imagine. Barker said two marshals ignored his protests that perhaps he was the wrong man. They allowed him only to leave a note - no phone call - for a woman coming to his

son said Thursday. "More sorry

"My crime is being in the phone book and having a driver's license," Barker said.

Hobson said Barker's arrest was based on a driver's license photo. or a copy, sent to the U.S. Marshals Service office in Houston by federal authorities in Louisiana.

After Barker's arrest, a booking photo of him was faxed to Louisiana, where a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent confirmed incorrectly that Barker was there man.

Hobson could not explain how authorities in Louisiana had obtained access to Barker's Texas driver's license, but said his office plans to investigate.

Barker said Deputy U.S. Marshal Riki Rouse continuously

blurted, "This guy's guilty." 'She was so pitiful," he said. "It was almost like a high for her.

Ms. Rouse told the Chronicle: "I'm not authorized to speak. They have the right to say whatever they

Joel Androphy, Barker's attorney, blamed reckless actions by the DEA in Houston and Louisiana and the Marshals Service in Houston.

Androphy's version differs from

Authorities in Houston learned Barker's whereabouts from the phone book and then obtained a driver's license photo from the Texas Department of Public Safety, said Androphy. Then the photo was faxed to Louisiana, where it was wrongly identified.

When Barker was brought before a magistrate in handcuffs, the prosecutor attempted to get Barker to waive an identification hearing in exchange for low bail, even though a federal official had told prosecutors and the judge the identity was in question.

Barker, now retired and living on a federal pension, was released on \$25,000 personal recognizance bond July 30 but said he had to use all his savings to fight the legal

action. Even after he signed the bond papers, he said, he was sent back to the jail for about six hours to be processed.

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# Children go hungry because meal program unavailable

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Millions of low-income children may be going hungry this summer because a federally funded program to provide summertime meals is not available in many communities, a nutrition advocacy group said

"On Mondays during the academic year, teachers see children who devour their school lunches like they're the first real meals the kids have had since Frithese children when Monday at school is three months away," said of the Food Research and Action Program. Center

The private group said its review and USDA are to blame for the Shanholtzer said. "We would like to of government data found that summertime meal program's while more than 12 million lowincome children received free or reduced-price school lunches in 1991, only 1.8 million youngsters participated in the summer food

Participation figures for this summer are not yet available, the group said. Reports indicate that participation is expected to be higher than in 1991, but not nearly enough to close the gap.

The Agriculture Department's day. Just think what happens to Food and Nutrition Service operates both the Summer Food Service Program for Children and Robert J. Fersh, executive director the National School Lunch

FRAC said communities, states and we'd like to see it grow, too,'

failure to reach more children.

The group said most local community groups, public agencies and schools that are eligible for federal money to operate programs do not seek it.

Also, it said, some state agencies have not done enough to encourage use of the program, while USDA has failed to promote the program adequately and has made participation by some groups unnecessarily difficult.

Phil Shanholtzer, a spokesman for the Food and Nutrition Service, said the agency agrees in general with FRAC.

We think this is a good program

encourage states and localities to operate the program.

Shanholtzer said USDA did indeed made it tougher for private, non-profit organizations to participate after several unscrupulous groups took the government's money and provided few, if any, services in return. Congress banned them from the program, and they only got back in two years

"We've been careful in our dealings with them since then,' Shanholtzer said.

USDA spent \$181 million on the summer feeding program last year, up from \$113 million in 1986, when participation totaled 1.5 million children

## School lunch program participation

WASHINGTON — Here is a partial state list of participation in the National School Lunch Program and the summer mealtime feeding program in 1991. The Research and Action Center and are

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TODAY • Hunter Safety Course will be offered on Aug. 15 & 16, at Dibrell's Gun Store. Limited to 10 per class. For information call 267-7891.

 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.

• Wesley Methodist Church; 12th and Owens, will perform "The Greatest Star of All" at 7 p.m. Free admission.

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

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Public invited SATURDAY

• Fifth Annual Llano Gun, Knife and Indian Artifact Show; today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun-

day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Spring City Senior Center will have a B.B.Q. supper and cake walk at 6 p.m., at the center.

• Rummage sale, 8 a.m. to noon, at Skateland parking lot, 2906 W. 8th St. All proceeds go to Spring City SK8 Jammerz, Big Spring's Junior Olympic Speedskating team, a non-profit organization. If interested in donating items call Debbie

• There will be a car wash at the Chamber of Commerce building, 215 W. 3rd St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$5.00 per car, some trucks and vans will be extra. All proceeds will go the the Spring City SK8 Jammerz, Big Spring's Olympic speedskating team.

• The Republican Women club will have a garage sale 8-5 p.m., at 400 Washington Blvd.

• Permian Basin Mensa will meet 7 p.m., at 4415 Norwood, Midland. For information call 800-351-1464. • There Double Session

Bingo, 7 p.m., at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn. American Legion Post #506,

will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2 entry, pot paid to winning partners.

 Benefit dance-food sale for Marta Barraza, injured in car accident. 1 p.m. til 1 a.m. Howard County Fair Barn. Donations to her medical fund. SUNDAY

. Garza Theatre, 226 E. Main, Post, will hold over for one additional performance, "Too Poor to Paint, Too Proud to Whitewash" at 2 p.m. For information call 1-800-846-3706.

 Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY Coahoma Band Boosters will meet 8:30 p.m., at the band hall. All parents are urged to

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., at 615 Settles.

 Narcotis Anonymous will meet 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

 There will be gospel singing
 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

 Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.

· Recovery Solutions Inc., wil meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union. For information call

TUESDAY Canterbury presents:
 "Reflections on Aging," at 2
 p.m. Program will deal with ad-

justment problems of later life. Spring Tabernacle Church,
 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to

· Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., at

# Eighty years Church celebrates its anniversary in praise

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

From eight members in a church school to more than 600 in a block-long facility, 14th and Main Church of Christ plans this weekend to celebrate a history filled with fellowship and growth.

"It should be very special because we'll have the opportunity to renew ties with those who previously lived here," said Minister Royce Clay. "Our prayer is to build upon the foundation of years past of ministering to those in the community in a spirit of love and unity.

David Elrod, an elder and church member for nearly 50 years, said the anniversary fosters fellowship by reminding members of their past.

"(The anniversaries) keep renewing the interest of people here," Elrod said. "Getting back to our roots is one of our better teachers. From humble beginnings to a

million dollar complex, the 14th and Main Church of Christ expanded as membership grew. "I can remember when we first got microphones and only had

those (hand-held) fans to keep us cool," Elrod said. "There will be people here (this weekend) who will remember being in that first building.

According to the church historical sketch, J.W. Sharman moved to Big Spring in August 1912 and found no denomination of

the Church of Christ.

Sharman sought Christians to start a church, and the first "Lord's Day" worship service commenced at the "Old School" Presbyterian Church building with eight members attending.

After the church was sold, Sharman began conducting meetings at the courthouse.

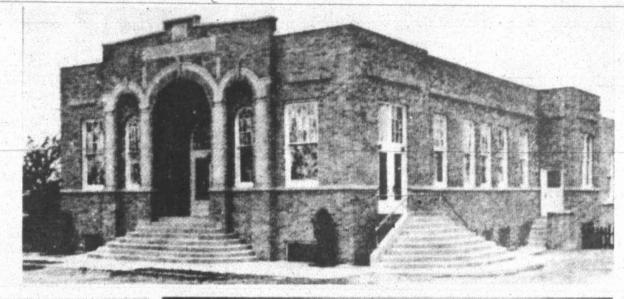
"In 1912 it was a matter of getting together to worship," Elrod said. "Just finding a place. Now we're at a disadvantage if we can't get a garage door opened."

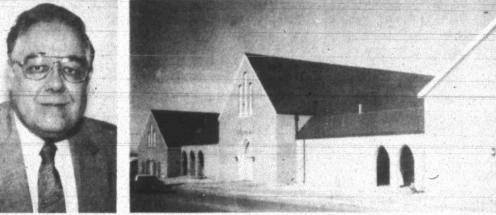
The church facilities increased in size as the membership grew and 16 years later 160 members attended services at a tabernacle on the corner of Fourth and Gregg. By then, members had drafted plans for a larger building.

From 1928 to 1978 additions and improvements to the 14th and Main building included enlarging the building; increasing the size of the auditorium (eventually building a new auditorium); building two educational facilities; purchasing two homes for ministers and refurbishing the foyer and building entrances. The current building was completed

Regular attendance in the 14th and Main Church of Christ jumped in 1983 when the predominately African-American Church of Christ on West Highway 80 merged with their fellow Christians, Falkner said.

Clay, who has been minister





Big Spring's 14th and Main Church of Christ, above, as it appeared on the 1941 directory of members. Below left, current minister Royce

Clay. At right is the church as it has appeared since 1950.

since 1978, has the longest tenure of any minister in the church's history. He said the 80th anniversary focuses on uniting the new with the old.

Past preachers attending the anniversary include C.E. Higginbotham, Curtis Camp and Perry

Current members who have attended the longest number of years include Barbara McWhorter, since about 1931; Zirah Bednar, since about 1929 and Jack Cook, since about 1931, said Eadie Falkner, publicity chairperson for the event. The oldest attending member of the church is Ola Mae Griffin, 93.

To celebrate their 80th anniversary, church members planned weekend-long activities and worship.

Saturday activities include the following: at 8 a.m. members and friends will participate in a golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club. A domino tournament is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the church foyer, and "Coffee Time" is at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Room.

Participants will register and attend "Remember When" starting at 4 p.m. on Saturday in the Fellowship Room followed by a reception at 6 p.m. The days events end with an introduction of former preachers, elders and members at 7:30 p.m. in the main

Church members will conduct day-long singing and worship services from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on

# Once-homeless woman helps others

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - Lucy Julien's life is a study in contrasts.

One August night in 1960, she came home from her job as a housekeeper to find that she and her seven children, the youngest 3 months old, had been evicted from their apartment. Her alcoholic husband was nowhere to be found.

That night, and for several nights, the family slept on the streets of Dallas, "It rained, rained, rained," she said.

Last week, Lucy's friends joined community leaders from all over Houston for the official opening of the Julien Community Center in north Houston.

It is named after "Ms. Lucy," as her friends know her, and dedicated to doing what Lucy has always done best - helping those in need. In 1977, Ms. Julien and her late

first husband (she has since remarried) founded the Crofton Aftercare Center, offering a place to live to homeless veterans. That center is stronger than ever today, serving not only veterans but homeless people from all over, plus those fighting drug and alcohol addiction and trying to make the transition from prison back to regular society.

"We won't turn anyone down who doesn't have a home," Ms. Julien

For the past four years, she has also run the Shadydale Community Center, specializing in alcohol and drug treatment programs for north

Now she will manage the new



Lucy D. Julien, center, is congratulated by friends, Silver Smith and Bob Etta McLemore before the opening of the community center named for Julien in Houston.

variety of new educational. counseling, employment and health services to the same community.

She has done all this while raising 12 children.

How did she overcome those long odds she faced 30 years ago in Dallas?

It started with an act of goodwill by someone else. The people who employed her as a housekeeper back then loaned her the money to rent a one-room apartment in said.

saleswoman — to try to get ahead. "I was determined to sell enough insurance and work in private sense to know.

Dallas.

community center, too, offering a homes, to get out of Dallas," she said. She moved to Houston in 1963. But those hard days in Dallas left an indelible mark, and gave her the impetus to help others avoid the

> hardships she endured. "A person comes to me and says, 'I'm homeless and hungry,' and I say to myself, I've been there," she

> She said the difference between her programs and others is heart. "In order for a program to be a success, you've got to care," she

"I screen a lot of them," she She worked two jobs - as a said. "I have a long list of rules and housekeeper and insurance regulations." But she knows no program is infallible. "You can't save them all, I've got that much



Ready for festival

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Esther Hernandez hangs a pinata in anticipation of Sacred Heart Catholic Church's annual summer festival set for today and Saturday. Mexican foods for sale, games and booths will be part of the event, at the church, 508 N. Aylford.

## Church briefs

## New music director for FUMC

First United Methodist Church introduced their new organist.and music director, Randall Stevens, at services Aug. 2.

Stevens comes to Big Spring from Lubbock. There he served for the past two years as Director of Handbells & Children's Choir at First United Methodist Church. He has also served as staff organist at First Baptist Church in Lubbock as well as assistant organist for First Methodist there.

A native of Winters, Mr. Stevens received his Bachelor of Music



RANDALL STEVENS

from McMuicy University in Abilene, his masters of Music from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana and has completed

his course work and residence requirements for a Doctor of Philosophy in Fine Arts at Texas Tech University.

He has had church music workshops in Colorado City, Littlefield and served as adjudicator for concerto and sonatina contests in Lubbock, Littlefield and Canyon.

## 'Greatest Star' musical on tap

Wesley United Methodist Church, one block south of Big Spring High School (12th and Owens) is proud to present a Greg Gully/Lenny Leblanc Musical by The National Touring Company "The Greatest Star Of All" today at 7

No admission charge - come early and bring your friends. This musical is centered around

a Circus Trainer who is presented with a challenge to train three beasts of the field - the Lion, king of the jungle, feared by all; the bear, grizzly and grumpy; and the tiger, cunning and conceited.

Zac, the circus trainer has assured the beasts he can help them by introducing them to "The Greatest Star Of All.'

## Salem plans four-day revival

A revival is planned at Salem Baptist Church Aug. 9-12.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Guest evangelist is Bro. Monroe

Teeters, pastor of Berea Baptist Church in Big Spring. The church is located 10 miles Northeast of Big Spring on North

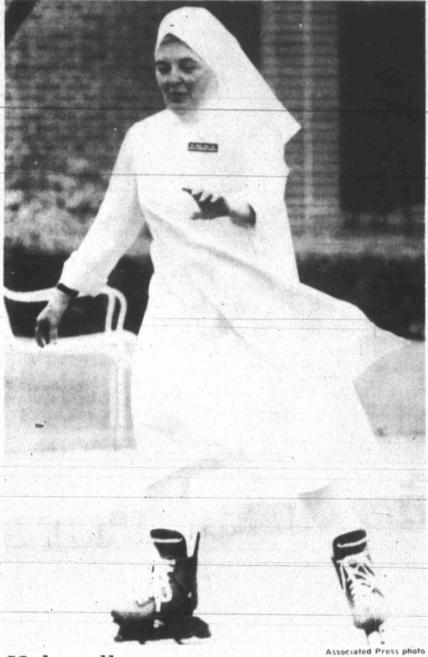
Salem Road. Its pastor is Bro. Ben Bible fund

# still growing

Deposits to the Bible Fund, the account that supports Bible classes at area high schools, are continuing with the contributions of churches, businesses and individuals.

This week's addition of \$1,347 brings the total contribution to \$3,632.

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Holy roller

Sister Mary Ann, 59, a nun at St. Joseph's Nursing Home in Utica, N.Y., practices her in-line skating outside the nursing home Tues

# Cable networks plan shows about real life

"We were competitors in the

sense that cable operators usually

don't have space for both networks

and had to make a choice," Price

said. "Now we're joining forces to

bring communities one broad-

VISN, reaching nearly 13 million

households on 712 cable TV

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NEW YORK - Two interfaith cable TV networks are foining forces to offer something that they say is lacking in the world of television - realistic depictions of American life.

Both use everything from dramas to documentaries to stress rudiments of everyday living, its problems, perils, opportunities, failures, strengths and potentialities.

'Most TV networks are out of touch with where American-people are and what we do is bring that reality into the homes of viewers,' said Nelson Price, president of VISN, the Vision Interfaith Satellite Network

Owned by a coalition of 54 faith groups, it and another religiously based network - the American Christian Television System. or ACTS — last week signed an agreement to share the same 24-hour

channel. This will greatly expand their reach to about 20 million · households and a projected accessible audience of 50 million, making it the biggest, broadly diversified faith-and-values TV operation going.

We try to deal with life as it really is, including its spiritual side, which hardly gets noticed on network television," said Richard McCartney, executive vice president of the denominational agency which owns ACTS.

'Religion is a regular part of ordinary American life instead of a sideshow as most networks treat it when they do at all," he said. "With us, you won't see ministers and priests typified as wimps but as real people.

Even on many ostensibly religious televangelist shows, "religion is distorted" and its image harmed, he said in an interview from ACTS headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

He said the objective is to reflect "the fu!l dimensions of spiritual values" and ethics in ordinary life, along with the difficulties, questions, sorrows and joys that people

For the new partnership, which goes into effect Oct. 1, both participants uphold some distinctive guidelines - no on-air fund solicitation, no proselytizing and no maligning of other faiths.

To be called VISN-ACTS, the Faith and Values Channel, it will not involve merger of the two, but shared time on one channel. VISN will present 16 hours of programming each day, and ACTS will offer 8 hours of programs.

Although the two networks will maintain their own identities and program resources, the new arrangement calls for implementing some close interchange and cooperation.

"It will mean a considerable amount of coordination," McCartney said. This will involve not only program scheduling but a joint uplink and sales of advertising for which both will be served by

VISN's agency, VISN Group Inc. In the past, some rivalry existed between the two networks as they competed for local channel carriage. This sometimes resulted in neither being carried to avoid offending religious groups involved

# Minister shapes lives of black men

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE - "Come and stand right in front," says the Rev. Frank M. Reid III, beckoning the youngest members of the "men's" Bible study group to the front of the church.

They're boys ranging from 3 to 16 years old. "Give them a big hand, give them a very big hand," the preacher encourages the congregation

Reid, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, has developed a ministry that targets the problems of black men, from youngsters up.

Standing in the pulpit of the Gothic-style church situated in one of Baltimore's tougher neighborhoods, he challenges them to reject the status symbols of ghetto life: luxury cars, gold chains and drug money.

'When one looks at the destruction that exists in our streets and neighborhoods today - the young men ... that are intrinsically good and know that robbing and stealing and selling dope is wrong, but somehow because everyone else is doing it they go along," Reid preaches

'And look what they've gotten by going along. Communities that are divided, children that are killing each other, men that are in jail, women that are prostitutes, middle-class black folks that have things but have lost their integrity.

Bethel, one of the oldest and largest AME churches, has 8,000 members and is packed on Sundays. Members are sometimes forced to view Reid on closed circuit television in two overflow rooms. Reid's sermons also are carried on cable and a local television station.

When Reid, 40, became pastor of Bethel three years ago, he looked out and saw pews mostly filled with women. Since then, the number of men attending Bethel has nearly

Draped in colorful African cloth, Reid begins his sermons softly but builds to a powerful message.

"Why is it so easy for people to go along with the crowd?" he asks his parishioners. "Are you willing to dare to be different?"

Reid tells the young men in his Bible study group that real respect is earned from getting a job, attending church and making a positive contribution to the community.

In a recent interview at his church office, Reid said he has no intention of being the only one to get the message across. His office is adorned not only with pictures of Jesus, but photographs of Malcolm X and the Rev. Martin Luther King "I don't want to become the sur-

rogate father to these children in the community because I'm just one man," said Reid, who holds degrees from Harvard Divinity School and Yale University. "I see my role as training the men and the men doing."

Reid has 24 volunteer ministers who run more than 50 programs at Bethel, including an all-male choir, an all-male worship service and the all-male Bible study group.

Volunteers in a "security ministry" walk women to their cars and check people in and out of

Goldie Phillips Jr., a Baltimore police sergeant who heads the security ministry, said young men volunteer because it appeals to their macho side.

"You have to reach them from a moral point," said Phillips, 38. "We tell them 'think about your life, think about your mother and father, think about what it would feel like not to have to worry about someone shooting you in the head for a mistake you made. If you make a mistake here we can forgive you.'

When the young men show up at Bethel, they are required to be on time, have their hair combed. shoes shined and shirts ironed, he

The Rev. Frank M. Reid III, pastor of the Bethel Africa Methodist Church in Baltimore, meets with young men on the steps recently. Reid has a program to lift their self-esteem by providing opportunities for them to help other members.

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DURHAM, N.C. - Churches should work to grow, but concentrating on the "market mentality" of numbers is not the appropriate way to do it, says a Duke University Divinity School scholar.

The Rev. D. Stephen Long, director of the school's continuing ACTS, reaching 8.2 million education program, said some households through 604 cable TV marketing techniques are accepsystems, has been concentrated table but "I fear what is happening is that marketing techniques are beginning to use the church.

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# Priest treatment under fire

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

JEMEZ SPRINGS, N.M. - It's not unusual at this time of year to see storm clouds hanging low every afternoon over the Jemez Mountains

But clouds of a different sort have gathered this summer over the red rock walls and ponderosa pines of the Jemez River canyon. One of Jemez Springs' most prominent institutions, a treatment center for troubled Roman Catholic priests, is under fire.

Lawsuits contend the Servants of the Paraclete 25 years ago treated a priest for sexually abusing children - and that he continued molesting youngsters during his treatment. They say the center recommended his return to parish work, where he allegedly molested scores more.

Lawyers said lawsuits filed in Minnesota and New Mexico on behalf of 19 men mark the first time the Roman Catholic religious order has been sued.

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The lawsuits have trained an unwelcome spotlight on a facility residents of this tiny town describe as a good, if reclusive, neighbor. The Servants of the Paraclete's

complex of immaculately kept buildings and grounds sprawls along both sides of the two-lane

road that bisects Jemez Springs. The Paraclete center and those it treats keep to themselves,

The most visible reminder of its presence is the casually dressed

men who walk up and down the road, singly or in twos and threes, lost in thought or deep in conversation.

"They're the best darned neighbors you'd ever want to have," said Bill Young, proprietor of an inn where the priests' visitingfamilies sometimes stay.

The center is also said to be the biggest single employer in this town of about 400 about 50 miles northwest of Albuquerque. "They mind their own business,

and I have never heard of any problem or incident" with its residents, said Municipal Judge Edward Armenta, a former U.S. Treasury Department agent who retired to his hometown.

Armenta recalled that in the 1950s, a handful of families with no means of sustenance were fed regularly from the center's kitchen.

The land on which the municipal buildings sit was donated by the order. The adjacent park - beside the mineral springs for which the town is named — is named for the Rev. Gerald Fitzgerald, who started the center in 1947.

"As far as I'm concerned, they've done nothing but good for the people," said Armenta, who like other area natives calls the tion they can and use the informacenter by its original name, Via

Holy Spirit. Exactly what goes on at the facility remains somewhat of a mystery.

No one from the center would comment publicly on the lawsuits or its operations. The Rev. Liam Hoare, who heads the order, refused a request from The Associated Press for a telephone interview.

The facility's lawyer, Alan Konrad of Albuquerque, said it is a "spiritual renewal center" and that only a fraction — less than 6 percent - of its residents have problems with sexual attraction to children.

'Quite a number of them are there because they have spiritual problems, or a crisis of their faith," he said.

The center houses between 30 and 40 men, whose length of stay varies, he said. A licensed psychiatrist and four licensed psychologists work there on

'The church has made mistakes," said Dr. Frank Valcour of St. Luke Institute in Suitland, Md., which treats clergymen for disorders including sexual attraction to children.

"But they're trying very hard these days to get the best information effectively.

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# **Doctor: Treatment** can work

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SANTA FE, N.M. - The medical director of a Maryland facility says it's possible to successfully treat prests who are sexually attracted to children.

"I think there's a positive story to be told about the efficacy of treatment and the aggressiveness of the (Roman Catholic) church in recent years about confronting this problem and doing what has to be done," said Dr. Frank Valcour of the St. Luke Institute in Suitland.

Valcour said the facility has treated more than 100 clergymen for sexual molestation problems since 1985. Six had relapses — that is, began to behave in a way that appeared headed toward felony behavior, he said.

The licensed psychiatric hospital, which treats members of the clergy for a variety of disorders, provides intensive follow-up for four years after a patient is released.

The hospital recommends the discharged priest not work with children of the age to which he is attracted, said Valcour, a psychiatrist

A group of people the discharged priest lives or works with is told of his problem, so they can provide support and keep an eye on his behavior - and challenge him about it, if it's required.

"It might not be necessary for everybody to know the whole story, but in our view it is necessary for a significant number of people with authority to know," Valcour said.

St. Luke bases its treatment for sexual addiction on the 12-step program used for alcoholism and other addictions.

It involves the patient's recognizing his sexual attraction, acknowledging it can't simply be wished or willed away, admitting the harm it has caused, and deriving strength from the support of others and from some higher

"I think by and large the process is successful, given the right circumstances and the proper mixture of confrontation and support,' Valcour said.

In the St. Luke experience, ephebophilia - sexual attraction to teen-agers — is far more common among priests than pedophilia, attraction to pre-pubescent children, Valcour said. It is also viewed as more easily treatable.

Valcour estimated at least half of the clergymen treated at St. Luke were sexually molested as children.





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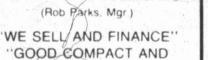
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DEAR ABBY: You had a column recently that I enjoyed very much. It had to do with common n. st. ge of the language.

That subject brings to mind this story that Vin Seully, radio/TV announcer for the Los Angeles Dodgers, enjoys telling:

It seems there was a very talented outfielder who had played for Harvard University's baseball team. He could gather in any fly ball that came anywhere near his territory - and when he caught it, he'd yell, "I got it! I got it!"

Between innings, the nanager went to this player and said, 'Jonsey - you are undoubtedly the best outfielder in college baseball, but I would like to remind you that we represe 'a i.ghly respected university, and we should speak ac-

DENNIS THE MENACE

Dear Abby

cordingly. The correct phrase is, 'I have it

The outfielder replied, "OK, Coach, I'll remember.

The next inning, Jonsey went to his position, and the inevitable fly ball came toward him. He jumped two feet into the air and caught it. yelling, "I have it! I have it!" Then he promptly dropped the ball. --

DEAR MR. CHARLES: THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Beautiful! Thanks for the memory.

DEAR ABBY: In response to 'Remembering Lisa," the man who could not forget his high school sweetheart, tell him to leave no stone unturned: It may be the best thing that ever happened to him.

I, too, had a young man I had dated whom I could not get out of my system. He had married and divorced, and I had never married. We found each other last February, and we are to be married in October!

Neither of us was (or is) the same. We are older, wiser, and much more able to handle all aspects of our relationship, in-A.R. CHARLES, CONCORD, cluding those that troubled us early

Don't let the distance stop you.

We were 1,300 miles apart, and now reside in the same city. Abby, one phone call could change his life. It did mine. You may use my name. --LOVE IS LOVELIER THE SE-COND TIME AROUND (KIM JOLLIFF, DENVER)

DEAR KIM: Congratulations and may all of God's blessings be yours. Your letter is further testimony to the wisdom of keeping all one's old telephone numbers and addresses. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

time favorite. I believe Bennett Cerf is the author: Wrote a swain to his gal in Saskatchewan.

"If you'll wear my ring, I'll

DEAR ABBY: I love the

limericks in your column. Please

keep them coming. Here's my all-

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- B.J. ELLIS, COLUMBIA, S.C. To write "Dear Abby," send your questions to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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## Jeane Dixon

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A settle ment that is still being worked out appears to be in your favor. Beware of a temptation to take chances. Friends will help you find easier ways to do things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Late vacationers may find that the coming weeks are just what they ordered. Keep your emotions well under control when dealing with obstinate people. Find time to relax. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A domestic situation is not all sweetness and light. Avoid anyone who tries to manipulate you in negative ways. Challenge yourself by

taking on additional responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Jaking the easy way out is not your best option. A relationship needs to develop greater depth. Business negotiations take time. Do not let work concerns put a damper on

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Become more sensitive to the needs of your loved ones. Do not let impatience spoil months of hard work. Say "no" to someone who tries to waste your time. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Being able

to handle yourself in group situations is an

important asset. Try a different approach to get yourself motivated. When renegotiating contracts, take a firm line. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pay more attention to your appearance -- you are becoming more visible all the time. You have the energy to get a lot of work done today; tackle household chores with

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Great ideas abound today; put them on paper. Reach out to a friend in need. Do not take "no" for an answer when confronted with a difficult client. Romance begins to heat

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take one household project at a time; trying to tackle everything at once is too over whelming. Ask an out-of-towner to join you for a fun evening. Romance reaches PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stop wor

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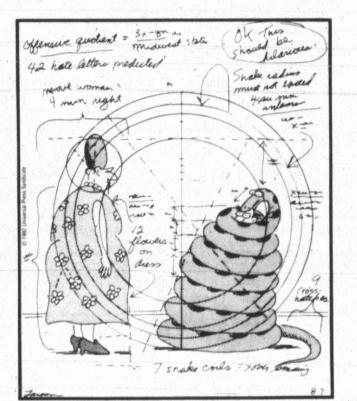
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By GARY LARSON



Revealing some of the mathematical computations every cartoonist must know.

### Adoption

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Warm loving couple want to give your baby a happy home. We love children, musis & outdoor fun. We long to devote ourselves to a new little one. Call about the love & life we have to offer. Expenses paid. Call collect Frieda & Anton (908) 262-0357.

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Domino's Pizza, 267-4111. WANT a clean, honest, dependable indi vidual to watch my children. Reliable transportation a must to pick up children from school. References required. Send resume to Box 1293-A c/o Big Spring

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Martin County Hospital, Stanton, Texas,

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

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#### Farm Land 199

WANT TO BUY 100 acres, more or less, of good pasture or flat farm land, 267-2835

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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#### Dogs, Pets, Etc

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Some body damage. Great for recondition ing. \$950 OBO. 393-5895. 1981 CADILLAC COUPE De Ville for sale.

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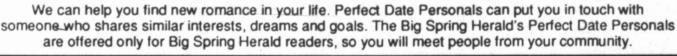
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BACKYARD SALE, 1309 Lexington. Saturday, 8:00 -4:00. Clothes, maternity clothes, Bentwood rocker and Knic-knacs. BIG GARAGE sale 3312 Abilene Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8-7. Mens, womens, childrens clothes, toys.

FOUR FAMILY Garage sale Saturday 3:00 - 4:00 2605 Cindy. Lots of everything. GARAGE SALE, 2505 Rebecca. 8:00noon. Saturday only!

GARAGE SALE, 101 Jefferson, Satur day, 8:00- 3:00. Children's clothes, toys,

GARAGE SALE 504 High School Drive, Coahoma, Friday & Saturday, Camper shell, big clothes, TV's, love seat, tools, pickup tool box, miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE 3305 Duke Saturday

8AM. King size bedspread, school clothes, and lots of stuff.

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**401 WASHINGTON** Saturday, 8:00- till it gets to hot! School clothes, toys, kittens all shots, bedspreads, curtains, etc.

CARPORT SALE Saturday, 609 Steakley off east end of Ridgeroad, VCR movies, Presto cooker, Cabbage Patch dolls, miscellaneous.

CLEANING SALE

Saturday only, 8:00-5:00. Most items 10¢. Other - small older GE refrigerator works great, working vacuums, (2) 24" bikes, (2) foam mattress, jackets, coats. 5800 South Service Road, one mile east refinery. 113 MAIN.

Friday Saturday. Clean out the old building sale! Pegboards displays, wood & metal shelves, cheap! Also collector oil & gas products, tin & porcelain signs, jewelry, linens, lace, miscellaneous.

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BACKYARD SALE Saturday, 8:00 -3:00. 1004 East 14th. 3 Family. Household items, clothes,

BACKYARD SALE 3617 Dixon Friday and Saturday 9.? Gun cabinet, baby items, school clothes, miscellaneous

4 FAMILY SALE, Saturday, 510 East 16th. Curtains, dishes, stemware, baby items, clothes (children-adult) knic knacs, many different items added. Come

DON'T MISS this one! 3 family sale. Saturday. Picture frames, books, encyclope-

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FOUR FAMILY SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 3233 Cor

nell. Lots of good things! Come see FRIDAY, SATURDAY,

Sunday, 3303 Cornell and 3311 Cor

nell. Bedding, school clothes, etc. FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY 8AM-8PM 1223 East 17th. Electric range, fans, tools, radial arm saw,

miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE 1702 S.Monticello. Saturday, Sunday, 8:00-? Clothes, shoes, miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE 1210 Lloyd Saturday only 8:00AM, No early sales. Lots of guns and sporting goods. Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 1304 Mt. Vernon. Household goods, lots of baby & kids things, adult clothes, stereo & speakers. Saturday only, 8:00 a.m.

GARAGE SALE 1212 Wright Saturday only. Newborn and up clothes, motorcycle, miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE Saturday 400 Washington Blvd. 8-5. Wide variety of items and clothing.

GARAGE SALE 1611 East 6th. Thursday, Friday, Sa turday, and Sunday. \$9-6. Lots of everything!

GARAGE SALE

Saturday 10-?, Sunday 8:30-5. Clothing, furniture, dryer, sewing machine, much more. 1744 Purdue. HUGE GARAGE SALE

Friday thru Sunday. School supplies, spiral notebooks, notebooks, steno pads, scratch pads, file folders, pocket folders, index cards, legal pads, stationary, knick knacks, bikes,box springs, canoe. Meadowbrook Rd. by old Coahoma Dairy Queen. LARGE GARAGE SALE.

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MINI FLEA MARKET: T-shirts, toys, back to school items, pictures and miscellaneous. Wholesale prices. Saturday 9AM-6PM, Sunday 10AM-4PM. 2107 Grace.

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday from 8AM-12, Skateland parking lot, 2906 West 8th. All proceeds go to Spring City SK8 Jammerz, Big Spring's Junior Olympic Speedskating team.

SALE! SEWING machine, room AC, tires, wheels, clothes, shoes. 11/4 miles N. of FM700 on Hwy 350. Fellow signs.

Friday 3-7, Saturday 8-4. SATURDAY 1404 JEFFREY (South 87 Tubbs addition). Toys, childrens clothes 3-14, Non-working mower, tiller, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY 4021 VICKY 8:00-1:00. Girls, junior, ladies, mens clothes. Electric stove, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY 8-12 County Club Rd. 1 mile off Hwy 87 around curve. Lots of miscellaneous, clothes, bicycle, some furniture, much more.

SATURDAY ONLY 8:00 -5:00. 1102 East 13th. Headboard, clothes, TV, miscellaneous items.

SATURDAY ONLY 105 NE 10th 8-5. Toys, clothes, 2 bicycles, dresser, pictures,

SATURDAY ONLY 1749 Purdue 8AM. Toys, bedliner for late model Chevy and Dodge, utility trailer, child's electric jeep, full sheets sheet rock, miscellaneous. No early sales

SCHOOL CLOTHES, baskets, toys, lots of miscellaneous. 707 West 18th. Saturday, 8th & Sunday, 9th.

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Friday, Saturday on south service road Sand Springs. Lots of goodies. YARD SALE

1115 Lloyd Friday and Saturday 8-? Good girls and boys clothes, baby items, some formals, bedspreads, YARD SALE

1606 Kentucky Way Saturday 8-4.

Microwave, graphic equalizer, baby-

items, dishes, lots of miscellaneous. SATURDAY 7-12 3219 11th Place. New exercise bike, electronics, drafting tables and tools, dishwasher, baby car seat, good

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale, Saturday, 602. N.W. 7th. 8:00 -5:00. Lots of stuff.

clothes all sizes cheap.

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(Langston 9-10), 9:35 p.m. Kansas City (Moeller 0-1) at Oakland (Welch 9-5), 9:35 p.m. Texas (Brown 15-7) at Seattle (Fleming 12-5), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games Boston (Clemens 12-7) at New York (Kamieniecki 2-8), 12:30 p.m. Kansas City (Boddicker 0-4) at Oakland (Moore 11-9), 3:05 p.m.

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(Eldred 1-1), 7:05 p.m Chicago (Hibbard 7-5) at California (Abbott 4-11), 9:05 p.m. Texas (Guzman 8-9) at Seattle (Woodson 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games Boston at New York, 12:30 p.m. Cleveland at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m. Toronto at Detroit, 12:35 p.m. Minnesota at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m. Chicago at California, 3:05 p.m. Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m Texas at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.

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Montreal 7, Philadelphia 4 Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 3 Chicago 5, New York 2 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, 13 innings San Diego 7, Houston 5 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games New York (Cone 13-4) at Chicago (Morgan 9-5), 2:20 p.m. San Francisco (Black 9-4) at Cincinnati (Ri-

jo 8-8), 6:35 p.m. Montreal (Nabholz 7-7) at Philadelphia (Rivera 0-2), 6:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Ke.Gross 5-10) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 8-4), 6:40 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Tomlin 10-7) at St. Louis (Cormier 3-8), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Harnisch 4-8) at San Diego (Deshaies 1-2), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games Los Angeles at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m. New York at Chicago, 12:15 p.m. San Francisco at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m. Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.

#### Houston at San Diego, 9:05 p.m. **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Grady Independent School District Board of

Trustees will hold a called meeting on August 17, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in the Grady Board Room to adopt the budget for the 1992-93 school year and to consider adopting a tax rate for the 1992-93 school year. This meeting will serve as a hearing. Jacky Romine

7940. August 7, 1992

**PUBLIC NOTICE** PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NON-DISCRIMINATION IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM The Coahoma Independent School District offers vocational programs in Vocational Agriculture, Vocational Office Education, and Home

Economics. It is the policy of the Coahoma In-dependent School District not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color, and na-tional origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities, or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title IV. The Coahoma Independent School District will take steps to assure that lack of English Language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact L.D. Monroe, Superintendent Schools, Coahoma ISD Administration Office (915) 394-4290. 7937 August 7, 1992

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Western Bancshares, Inc., Van Horn, Texas, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to acquire a bank at Coahoma, Texas. We intend to acquire control of Coahoma State Bank, 500 W. Broadway, Coahoma, Texas 79511. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the applica-tion including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs. You are invited to submit comments in writing

on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Supervision & Regulation Department Station k, Dallas, Texas 75222. The comment period will not end before August 30, 1992 and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262 (as revised, 49 Federal Register 5603 (February 14, 1984).) Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25 (1984). To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the applications, contact the Community Affairs Officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Gloria Vasquez Brown at (214) 922-5266. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the applica-tion if they are received by the Reserve Bank on 7930 July 31 & August 7, 1992

Montreal at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m Los Angeles at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m. San Francisco at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m Houston at San Diego, 3:05 p.m. New York at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

#### FOOTBALL

Preseason Glance AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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New York Jets 41, Philadelphia 14 Miami 22, Washington 21 Houston 34, Dallas 23

Monday's Game San Francisco 13, Denver 7 Thursday's Game Los Angeles Rams 21, Seattle 7 Friday's Game Dallas at Miami, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 Tampa Bay at Denver, 5 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.

Atlanta at Cleveland, 6 p.m.

Houston at Detroit, 6 p.m.

Buffalo at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Kansas City at Green Bay, 7 p.m. Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, 7 Washington at New York Jets, 7 p.m San Diego at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

New England at Indianapolis, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 9 Cincinnati at New York Giants, 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10 New Orleans at Chicago, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

## **Drag Boat**

Here are the results of the Third Annual West Texas Drag Boat Races and Lakefest at Big Spring's Moss Creek Lake August 1 and 2. TOP FUEL JET: 1. Gotta Go, #571, Mike Bybee/Earl McCoy; Lewisville. 2. Smokin N

Strokin, #66, Randy Fawks/David Kirkland BLOWN ALCHOHOL HYDROPLANE: 1. Breathless, #245, Steve Streeter, Parker, Colo. 2. Shazam, #901, Sam Carmichal/James Kenneda, Broken Arrow, Okla.

BLOWN ALCHOHOL FLATBOTTOM: 1. Alchohol on Water, #243, Robert Sanders, Big Spring, 2. Inexcess, #002, Rickey House; Humble PRO GAS HYDROPLANE: 1. Phantom, #309,

Ken Hardy, Center. 2.Short Horn, #258, O.B. Murray/Josh Phillips, Graham. PRO GAS FLATBOTTOM: 1. Silver Streak. #488, Jimmy Flippin, Grapevine. 2. Bad Boys Toy, #489, John White/Robert Moore, Pflugerville. PRO GAS JET: 1. Sunday Fantasy, #935,

Johnny Swyden, Irving. COMPETITION FLATBOTTOM: 1. The Ragged Edge, #480, Jay Hilley, Friendswood. PRO LIMITED JET: 1. Full Time Hobby, #61, Gary Ogden, Dallas. 2. Redline, #016, Rick Wilson/Eric Warneke, Midland/Big Spring. TOP GUN: 1. Big Boys Toy, #357, Bruce Hum bolt, Mulvane, Kan. SUPER PRO ELIMINATOR: 1. White

Knight, #546, Tim Stokes/Ted Holladay, Eufaula, Okla. PRO ELIMINATOR: 1. Illusion, #X23, Terry Baughan, Seagoville. 2. The Real Thing, #617, John Odom, Odessa SUPER COMP ELIMINATOR: 1. Wild Mouse

11, #223, Gary Winterhauter/Todd Haas/Mike Stapleton, Arlington. 2. Money Pit, #9, Mike White, Gun Barrel City. COMPETITION ELIMINATOR: 1. Strong Persuader, #51, Dennis Wilson, Odessa. 2. Black Magic, #318, James Ray, Midland. UNLIMITED OUTBOARD: 1. The Outboard Express, #521, Rick Blethroade, Odessa. 2. Texas Bandit, #700, Albert Bransom,

0-70 MPH: 1. Water Heater, #2X, Scott Spruill, Midland. 2. Wet N Wild, #41, Mark Raschke, Westbrook. 70-80 MPH: 1. Un-Loco-Bombero, #491, David Stockmon, San Angelo. 2. Gettin There, #45, Jimmy Hector, Big Spring.

80-90 MPH: 1. (no name) #114, John Waner, Odessa 90-100 MPH: 1, Aggravation, #366, Jimmy Johnson, Big Spring. 2. Peanut Machine, #117,

## Transactions

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American Leagu CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Clamed Scott Hemond, catcher-outfielder, on waivers from the Oakland Athletics. Optioned Warren Newson, outfielder, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Placed Bo Jackson, outfielder, on the

emergency disabled list. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Juan Samuel, second baseman. Optioned Terry Shumpert, second baseman, to Omaha of the American Association.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association WASHINGTON BULLETS-Named Chuck Douglas assistant general manager

United States Basketball League ATLANTA EAGLES-Named Barry Flink vice president of marketing. FOOTBALL National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS-Waived Kenneth Sims, DALLAS COWBOYS-Signed Jim Jeffcoat, DETROIT LIONS-Signed Mel Farr, wide

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS-Signed Lionel gton, defensive back, to a three-year

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MIAMI DOLPHINS-Waived Alex Waits. 200 Arena Football League

CLEVELAND THUNDERBOLTS-Signed Ron Vargo, lineman DETROIT DRIVE-Signed Danny Lockett, lineman.

National Hockey League HARTFORD WHALERS-Signed Trevor Steinburg, right wing. Named Kevin McCarthy assistant coach. WINNIPEG JETS-Signed Alan Kerr, right

East Coast Hockey League NASHVILLE KNIGHTS-Named George Kozak director of player personnel and assis-

tant coach. COLLEGE COLORADO ATHLETIC CON

FERENCE-Named Jim Andrus commissioner BRIDGEPORT-Named Bob Baird sports

information director, assistant director of athletics and assistant softball coach. CORNELL-Named Robert Williams assistant basketball coach.

EAST CAROLINA-Named Steve Gowan assistant marketing director. KANSAS-Named Michael Center men's tennis coach.

MARIST-Named Kevin Doherty defensive

coordinator, Gary Doherty defensive line coach, Ken Harrison men's tennis coach and Sally Johnston women's volleyball coach. SACRED HEART-Named Trish Elser women's graduate assistant basketball coach. WESTERN MICHIGAN-Announced the resignation of Leland Byrd, athletic director Named Chauncey Brinn interim athletic

## **Olympics**

Thursday's Medalists SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

GOLD-Kristen Babb-Sprague, Pleasanton,

SILVER-Sylvie Frechette, Canada BRONZE-Fumiko Okuno, Japan TRACK AND FIELD

GOLD-Mike Marsh, Houston SILVER-Frankie Fredericks, Namibia BRONZE-Michael Bates, Tucson, Ariz.

**Unified Team** 

Lithuania

Australia

**Puerto Rico** 

Quarterfinals

Thursday, Aug. 6

Croatia 98, Australia 65

Lithuania 114, Brazil 96

Venezuela 100, China 97

Brazil 86, Puerto Rico 84

Croatia 75, Unified Team 74

Australia 109, Germany 79

Brazil vs. Australia, 5 a.m.

United States 127, Lithuania 76

Unified Team vs. Lithuania, 7 a.m.

Puerto Rico vs. Germany, 2 p.m.

Croatia vs. United States, 4 p.m.

UNITED STATES 127, LITHUANIA 76

Jovaisa 1-3 2-4 5. Totals 26-76 14-16 76.

Chomicius 0-5 0-0 0, Pazdrazdis 1-1 0-0 3,

Visockas 1-2 0-0 2, Dimavicius 1-2 0-0 2, Braz-

dauskis 0-0 0-0 0, Krapikas 2-3 0-0 5, Kurtinaitis

4-16 2-2 12, Sabonis 4-17 2-2 11, Karnisovas 3-5

2-2 10, Marciulionis 6-17 6-6 20, Einikis 3-5 0-0 6.

Laettner 0-0 1-2 1, Robinson 5-10 3-5 13, Ewing 5-8 0-0 10, Bird 3-3 4-5 10, Pippen 1-4 0-1 2,

Jordan 9-18 3-3 21, Drexler 5-7 0-0 10, Malone

7-10 4-7 18, Stockton 2-3 1-1 5, Mullin 4-6 0-0 10,

Barkley 5-9 1-2 13, Johnson 6-8 0-0 14, Totals

Halftime-United States 49, Lithuania 30

3-Point goals-Lithuania 10-33 (Karnisovas

2-3, Marciulionis 2-6, Kurtmaitis 2-9, Pazdraz-

dis 1-1, Krapikas 1-1, Jovaisa 1-3, Sabonis 1-5,

Chomicius 0-5), United States 6-11 (Barkley

Spain 78, Angola 75

Unified Team 83, Germany 76

United States 115, Puerto Rico 77

Venezuela

11th place

9th place

Classification

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Saturday, Aug. 8

Bronze Medal

Semifinal

5th place

7th place

Gold Medal

LITHUANIA

UNITED STATES

52-86 17-26 127.

China

400 Hurdles GOLD-Kevin Young, Los Angeles SILVER-Winthrop Graham, Jamaica BRONZE-Kriss Akabusi, Britain

GOLD-Carl Lewis, Houston SILVER-Mike Powell, Alta Loma, Calif. BRONZE-Joe Greene, Columbus, Ohio GOLD-Robert Zmelik, Czechoslovakia

SILVER-Antonio Penalver, Spain BRONZE-Dave Johnson, Pomona, Calif. Women 100 Hurdles

GOLD-Paraskevi Patoulidou, Greece SILVER-LaVonna Martin, Trotwood, Ohio BRONZE-Yordanka Donkova, Bulgaria

GOLD-Gwen Torrence, Decatur, Ga. SILVER-Juliet Cuthbert, Jamaica **BRONZE**—Merlene Ottey, Jamaica

WRESTLING 48 Kg (105.5 pounds)

GOLD-Kim II, North Korea SILVER-Kim Jong-Shin, South Korea BRONZE-Vougar Oroudjov, Unified Team 74 Kg (163 pounds) GOLD-Park Jang-Soon, South Korea

SILVER-Kenny Monday, Stillwater, Okla. BRONZE-Amir Reza Khadem Azghadi, 130 Kg (286 pounds) GOLD-Bruce Baumgartner, Cambridge

Springs, Pa. SILVER-Jeff Thue, Canada BRONZE-David Gobedjichvili, Unified

BASKETBALL All Times EDT

Pool A

Croatia Brazil Germany 2 3 Angola Spain

2-2, Mullin 2-3, Johnson 2-4, Pippen 0-1, Drex-W L Pts ler 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Lithuania 23 (Sabonis 8), United States 40 (Robinson 8). Assists—Lithuania 15 (Marciulionis 8), United States 29 (Johnson 8). Total fouls-Lithuania 20, United States 15.

BOXING Semifinals 48 Kg (106 pounds)

Rogelio Marcelo, Cuba, def. Roel Velasco, Philippines, RSCH-1, 1:36 seconds. Daniel Bojinov, Bulgaria, def. Jan Quast, Germany, 15-9. 54 Kg (119 pounds) Wayne McCullough, Ireland, def. Li Gwang

Sik, North Korea, 21-16. Joel Casamayor, Cuba, def. Mohamed Achik, Morocco, AB-1, 2:33. 60 Kg (132 pounds) Marco Rudolph, Germany, def. Namjil Bayarsaikhan, Mongolia, Walkover.

Oscar De La Hoya, Los Angeles, def. Hong Sung Sik, South Korea, 11-10. 67 Kg (148 pounds) Michael Carruth, Ireland, def. Arkom Chenglai, Thailand, 11-4. Juan Hernandez, Cuba, def. Anibal

Acevedo, Puerto Rico, 11-2. 75 Kg (165 pounds) Chris Byrd, Flint, Mich., def. Chris Johnson, Canada, 17-3. Ariel Hernandez, Cuba, def. Lee Seung Bae,

South Korea, 14-1. 91 Kg (201 pounds) David Izonritei, Nigeria, def. David Tua, New Zealand, 12-7.

Felix Savon, Cuba, def. Arnold Van Der Liide, Netherlands, 23-3. Olympic Medals Table

Through 7 of 23 medals Friday, August 7

202 of 218 total medals Unified Team 37 23 United States 27 32 27 Germany 22 25 China 14 13 South Korea 10 Hungary 10 Australia 23 Japan 10

Canada Britain Bulgaria Netherlands **New Zealand** Czechoslovakia **North Korea** Turkey Kenya Denmark Finland Belgium Yugoslavia Greece Brazil Austria Israel Latvia Namibia Slovenia Lithuania Morocco Mexico Peru Taiwan Ethiopia Malaysia Mongolia VOLLEYBALL All Times EDT W L Pts Italy **United States** 

Spain

Japan

Canada

France

Pool B

Pool A Pool B Cuba Brazil China

South Korea

Wednesday, Aug. 5

Algeria

Quarterfinals Netherlands 3, Italy 2 (15-9, 12-15, 8-15, 15-2, 17-16) Cuba 3, Spain 0 (14-14, 15-9, 15-6) Brazil 3, Japan 0 (15-12, 15-5, 15-12) United States 3, Unified Team 1 (12-15, 15-10, France 3, Algeria 0 (15-4, 15-9, 15-9) 9th place South Korea 3, Canada 1 (15-10, 12-15, 15-10, Thursday, Aug. 6 Classification Italy 3, Spain 0 (15-4, 15-12, 15-4) Japan 3, Unified Team 2 (15-8, 9-15, 51-13, Friday, Aug. 7 7th Place Spain vs. Unified Team, 9 a.m. 5th Place Italy vs. Japan, 11:30 a.m. Semifinals Netherlands vs. Cuba, 4:30 a.m. Brazil vs. United States, 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9 **Bronze Medal** Netherlands-Cuba loser vs. Brazil-United States loser 4:30 a.m. Gold Medal Netherlands-Cuba winner vs. Brazil-United States winner, 7 a.m. All Times EDT W L Pts **Unified Team United States** Netherlands Friday, Aug. 7 **Bronze Medal** United States vs. Brazil, 7 a.m. Cuba vs. Unified Team, 3:30 p.m.

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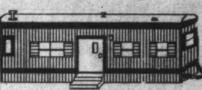
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