Planned Parenthood leaving town after 23 years

eatures Editor

Planned Parenthood of West Texas will end more than two decades of service in Big Spring when it closes the local clinic at the end of September. September 26 will be the last

day of services at the facility, which has offered reproductive health care for women since 1974. Clinic staff are urging all patients to stop by the facility, located at 618 Gregg Street, for refills of supplies and copies of their medical records before

"The board and staff deeply regret having to leave the bs community," said Karen Hildebrand, executive director. "We have always enjoyed the support we have gotten there."

The last clinic day, when a nurse practitioner will be available, is Sept. 16. Only current patients will be seen that day. After the clinic is closed, records will be available in the Odessa administration office. Sarah Michael, vice president of clinic services for Planned Parenthood, said the decision to

close the clinic was financial. "We looked at the numbers," she said, "and our costs were far

above our income." Further investigation found that the local health department in recent years had begun offering many of the same services five days a week. Planned Parenthood's clinic offered pap smears and other testing only once or twice a week, but was open daily for refills of birth control pills, pregnancy tests and some other services.

Michael said the clinic's patients have at least two

options to continue their health

"If they want to stay within Planned Parenthood," she said, "we're referring them to Midland clinic."

Patients who prefer to get their health care in Big Spring can transfer to the health department facility in College Park Shopping Center, or to any local doctor.

"We expect a smooth transition," Michael said.

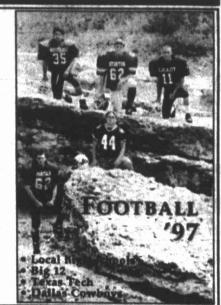
For more information, call the local clinic at 263-8351 or Odessa

INSIDE TODAY ...

... you'll find FOOTBALL '97, the Herald's complete look at local and area high school football, as well as Texas Tech and the Big 12 and the Dallas Cowboys.

If you root for Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City, Grady, Sands or Stanton — then FOOTBALL

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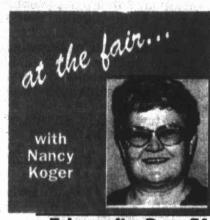
ig a fair-ly good time at the fair

n more than one respect the Hillcrest Baptist Church's drinks concession at the Howard County Fair is a labor of love. The first to appear and the last to depart, Stan and Janelle Harbin have been working at the stand for the past seven years. It is a project that began with their singles' Sunday School class.

"There were 47 singles in the class to start with. WE started it; we got married the first year, and they just kept getting married until the singles' class disappeared," remarks Janelle. "Most of them still come out to the fair to help.

The Harbins only work at the local fair. "One week a year is enough," they agree. The thing that keeps the couple coming back is their fascination with the people. "Seeing all the folks is what makes this hard work fun; it's quite a

When the booth used to sell food, their red beans and cornbread was such a hit with the fair directors that Mrs. Stan still brings the dish out on the work days preceding the fair. "It's a special treat for Howard



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(Armstrong, Fair President) and all those people that work on the fair. They're real nice to work with, and we love doing it."

If anything is discouraging about their fair experience, it's "panhandlers." The two admit, "We'd feed anyone who was hungry and couldn't pay, but some people just try to get something for nothing." Sometimes their kindness has been repaid. "We fed one man who was working out here and as soon as he got paid, he came and paid us."

Apparently, all that love is

contagious.



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Dusty (left) and Katie Kirby cared more about the rides at the 25th Howard County Fair than taking time to visit the exhibits. The fair continues through Saturday at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

Ag in Classroom program a hit with students

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

About the only topic students didn't earn about at the Howard County Fair Wednesday was whether the chicken or the egg came first.

The youngsters did learn about how chickens come from eggs, and a great many agriculture-related topics during the seventh annual Agriculture in the Classroom field trip to the fair Wednesday afternoon.

Fifth-graders from Big Spring, Garden City, Forsan and Ackerly and fourth-graders from Coahoma participated in the two-hour field trip, which was sponsored by the local Farm Bureau.

The purpose of Agriculture in the Classroom is to make elementary students aware of the affect agriculture has in their lives. The students learned about proper nutrition, farm equipment, branding and shoeing of animals, harvesting of cotton, com-

mon farm pests and other topics. "The main thing we want these kids to realize is that agriculture is a major part of the Howard County economy." said Mike Moates of the Farm Bureau.

The youngsters also had a great many questions to ask their hosts,

· Does ice cream belong in one of the four food groups? (no)

· Doesn't it hurt a horse when you nail on a shoe? (not if you do it right) How much does a new tractor cost? (more than most people pay for a house)

 How much does insecticide cost? (up to \$700 a gallon)

Can you determine the sex of achick by its color? (no)

• Is a tomato a fruit or vegetable (it's both, depending on how you look at it) Two of the most popular exhibits on the field trip were Brandon McGinty's

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Jeff Watkins shows elementary age children how cotton is processed with a miniature cotton gin on Wednesday during their "Ag in the classroom" day.

council set to tackle finalized budget for 1997-98 fiscal year decrease from 65 cents per \$100

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

During the Aug. 26 meeting of the Big Spring City Council, a majority of council members expressed a desire to raise the

current tax rate by one cent from 61 cents per \$100 valuation to 62 cents. Prior to that, City Manager Gary Fuqua suggested to council members that the city's tax rate should remain constant at

61 cents per \$100 valuation for the 1997-98 fiscal year. "A one-cent tax increase would generate about \$30,000 in

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to hold the tax rate at 61 cents." Fuqua said.

The city's tax base for 1997 has declined slightly compared to last year's total value from \$406,951,876 to \$405,531,032, but overall the city is in good financial shape, according to Fuqua. One of the reasons for the

slight drop was a \$1.42 million equipment change at Western Container during the previous Because of changes in state

law, this year is the last year municipalities can set the tax rate 3 percent about the effective tax rate without a public

additional revenue, but I'd like notice. The maximum rate at which the city could set the 1997-98 tax rate without a public hearing is \$0.64056. For the 1997-98 fiscal year the

> effective tax rate for the city is \$0.62191. Mayor Tim Blackshear polled individual council members

after Fuqua's recommendation to see what their feelings were about the tax rate.

Blackshear, council members Oscar Garcia, Stephanie Horton and Greg Biddison expressed favor in the idea raising the tax rate from its current rate of 61 cents to 62 cents per \$100 valuation.

Jimmy Campbell was undecided, Tommy Tune is in favor of using the effective tax rate and Chuck Cawthon told council members that he was in favor of following Fuqua's recommendation.

The city's Department has been putting the final details on the new fiscal budget, but one of the definite items included in the budget is a \$50 per month across the board raise for city employees. Fuqua recently told council

members that the upcoming budget year will allow the city to use some of its revenue from the hotel/motel tax to refurbish

the municipal auditorium. **According to Finance Director**

Tom Ferguson, the council will have it first formal reading of an ordinance to accept the proposed budget on Tuesday and a second reading on Sept. 23.

During Tuesday's meeting, the council will formally discuss setting the tax rate for 1997-98.

If the council approves the one cent tax increase, it will be the first time in five year's the council and city administrators has not dropped the city's tax

Last the council year, approved a four-cent tax valuation to 61 cents per \$100 valuation - the fourth consecutive tax reduction for Big Spring residents due largely to the \$57 million increase in the city's assessed value during 1995 and 1996.

The budget to be considered by the council Tuesday is one that's very workable, according to Fugua.

"I think we have a good budget that will allow us to operate and still get some of our large projects completed," Fuqua said. Ferguson is adding all of the

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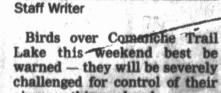


upper 60s. Friday, cloudy fog in the morning, becoming partly cloudy

around noon, Highs in the mid 80s. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, fair. Highs in the 80s. Lows mainly in the 60s.







By STEVE REAGAN

airspace this weekend. More than 40 model airplane enthusiasts are expected to converge on the lake this weekend for the Fourth Annual Don McKinney Float Fly-In. The event, hosted by the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Don McKinney Float Fly-In this weekend at lake Sunday.

As the event's name suggests, boat planes will be predominant this weekend. McKinney, a long-time association member and officer, said more than 100 model planes will be skimming the waters of Comanche Trail Lake Saturday and Sunday.

The Float Fly is open to members of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, and several demonstrations of aerial skill are scheduled. The major reason for the event, however, is just to have a good time.

"There won't be any contests.

McKinney said. "This is just a chance for us to get together. We feel we'll have better participation if people just get together ... and just fly.

While AMA members will participate in the event, the general public is invited to attend, McKinney said. Prizes will be raffled off and a concession stand will be open.

And Comanche Trail Lake is an ideal site for the event, McKinney said. With the lake protected by the surrounding area from the brunt of the West

This is strictly recreational," Texas wind, gentle waves make smooth landings the rule rather than the exception.

McKinney said the event will attract model aircraft pilots from throughout Texas and New Mexico.

"This is just a fun event for people who fly off the water," he said. "It's not a fundraiser or anything like that. It's just a fun

No landing fees will be required, and pilot's prizes will be awarded. For more information, contact Contest Director Steve Gay at 263-6148.

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Amanda S. Court

Service for Amanda S. Court. 8, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1997, in a Lubbock hospital.

Lucille Lockhart

Service for Lucille Lockhart, 83, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial

She died Thursday, Sept. 4, in a local nursing home following a long illness.

BRIEFS "

DORA ROBERTS REHABIL-**ITATION CENTER** plans open house 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. to celebrate 26 years of service for Kathleen "Kaki" Morton.

Friends, patients and the community are invited to celebrate with the center. There will be hamburgers and hot

THE ANNUAL FOOTBALL BARBECUE sponsored by the Big Spring Evening Lions Club will be from 5-7 p.m. Friday, at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Cost is \$5 per person and advance tickets are on sale now. Plates to go are available.

For more information, call Squeaky Thompson, chairman at 267-2759.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL DON McKinney Float Fly of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will be Saturday and Sunday, at Comanche Trail Park Lake.

No landing fees are required. Pilot's prizes will be awarded and raffle prizes will be available. AMA membership is required. Call Steve Gay for information at 263-6148.

DAY CARE IS AVAILABLE for students at the YMCA. before and after school. Trained staff supervise activities including swimming, sports, arts and crafts and field trips. Sign up at the Y or call 267-8234 for more information.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

THE BIG SPRING YMCA offers its facilities for a party, celebrating a birthday, holiday or family reunion. It includes use of an indoor swimming pool, gymnasium and a room for refreshments.

Prices vary according to the length of the party, number in the group and facilities used. Call 267-8234 for information.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Lucille Lockhart, 83, died Thursday. Services are 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

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explanation on how chickens are born and Eddie Corse's horseshoeing display.

McGinty, the new assistant county agriculture agent, first showed the students slides on how fertilized eggs eventually produce chickens. Then, he showed students the finished products, as in cute, fuzzy chicks.

As some of his temporary charges oohed and aahed over the baby chickens, McGinty explained what he wanted the children to take from the trip.

"I hope they learn a little more about what an impact agriculture has on their lives," McGinty said. "We want them to understand it on a day-to-day type basis."

Corse, who was aided in his demonstration by his horse, Brownie, also proved to be popular among the students, who learned that, among other things, that horses have the same number of teeth, have similar bone structure and can take the same medicines as

humans. Frank Long, who displayed new tractors ranging in price from \$90,000-\$120,000, also proved popular, especially when he allowed the children to climb into the vehicles.

But he, too, had a message to convey.

"What I'd tell them is that one reason America is great is because it has had good agriculture, but farming is getting like everything else ... there's fewer farms and the cost of everything is skyrocketing," Long said. "The trend is, fewer farmers, more acres.

BUDGET

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department totals together at this point to come up with a total budget figure, but Fuqua said he estimates the final budget to be between \$20 million and \$22 million.

"The new budget sets the pace for the whole year and after it's finally approved, we will get started on planning how our projects for the year will go," Fuqua said.

Criminals may hold key to huge art heist

BOSTON (AP) - They are shady types, unlikely to get invitations to a Beacon Hill soiree or a gallery opening. Yet William P. Youngworth III and Myles J. Connor Jr. are very much in demand in the art world these days.

The two childhood pals - one of them an art thief in prison, the other facing drug and weapons charges - claim they can lead the FBI to the artwork stolen in a \$300 million heist in 1990 at Boston's Isabella

Stewart Gardner Museum. Authorities don't know if they're for real yet. But investigators say they're willing to deal with them until they find

out otherwise. 'Agents of the FBI negotiate in certain areas on a daily basis," FBI spokesman Peter Ginieres said. "It's part and

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parcel of being an FBI agent or an assistant U.S. attorney."

On Wednesday, Connor continued a weeklong journey from a federal prison in Pennsylvania to Boston to talk federal agents. with Youngworth, meanwhile, wants to set up an appointment with the feds after a court appearance Friday.

"It's going to make a hell of a movie," said Youngworth's attorney, Howard M. Lewis.

If there is a movie, most of the script remains a mystery.

The first scene, of course, would take place March 18, 1990, at the Gardner, where two thieves disguised as police officers tied up security guards and made off with a dozen paintings by Rembrandt, Vermeer, Manet and Degas in the world's biggest art theft.

Cut to ... nothing. Seven years pass without a significant break in the case. The reward grows from \$1 million to \$5 million.

Cut again, this time to a warehouse somewhere in the Northeast. In the dim beam of a flashlight, a Boston Herald reporter is shown what is purported to be "Storm on the Sea of Galilee," Rembrandt's only seascape and the most famous of the Gardner's missing masterpieces.

Youngworth has said he arranged for the showing last month to bolster his claim that he and Connor, a convicted art thief, can get the goods. Both men were in custody at the time of the Gardner heist.

"They're either go-betweens or hoaxers. We don't know yet, do we?" said Constance Lowenthal, executive director of the International Foundation for Art Research, a New York organization that collects information about missing art.

Exactly when and how Youngworth, an antiques dealer who once took karate lessons from Connor, entered the picture depends on whom you believe.

The FBI said Youngworth, 38, approached them in an effort to get prosecutors to drop the drug and weapons charges against him.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, HETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. A11 Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

 Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542 or 267-7236.

•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30

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p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long, 267-8715.

·Lady Steer booster club meeting, 6 p.m., Athletic Training Center meeting room.

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study. SATURDAY

 Candlelight NA meeting, 10 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. SUNDAY

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.

 Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, VA Hospital room 212.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor. •Big Spring Commandery No.

31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner. ·Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

·Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Stephanie Horton 264-0306.

•Alzheimer's support group,

6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson, Call 268-9041. Promise Reepers meeting, 7 m., First Church of the

Nazarene. Encourager's support group (for widows and widowers), 6 p.m., Santa Fe Sandwich Shop, Big Spring Mall. Call 398-5522

or 399-4369. **TUESDAY**

·Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 •Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call

267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical

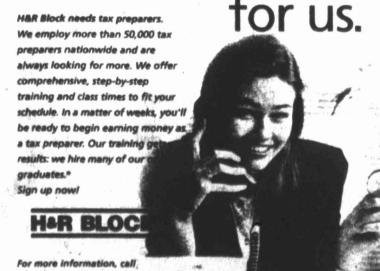
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 Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome. ·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

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 American Legion Auxiliary Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084. ·Christmas in April, noon,

1607 E. Third. Call Theresa Hodnett, 263-0147. ·West Texas Republican Women's Club, noon, Big

Spring Country Club. •Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. FRIDAY

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267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a

SHERIFF

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

 STONY M. CASSELMAN, 35. HC 77 Box T80AAA, received a judgment sentence for possession of marijuana under two ounces. RAFAEL S. JIMENEZ, 29.

no address given, was arrested

on a charge of public intoxica-· DENNY LEON ROBERTS, 22. TONY JAMES ROBERTS, 19, and CATHRINE LYNN EDWARDS, 18, were arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

> Scenic Mountain **Medical Center**

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POLICE

Because of computer problems at the Big Spring Police Department, no police log is available for this morning.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton 72.55 cents a pound, up 15 points; Oct. crude oil 19.52, down 9 points; Cash hogs steady at 50 cents higher at 49.50; cash steers steady at 64; Oct. lean hog futures 71.15, down 47 points; Oct. live cattle futures 67.52, no change.

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

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120% + 1% Texas Instruments 121% + 1% Texas Utils. Co 35% +% 39% + 1/4 38% +% 16.10-17.08 28.29-30.02 29.92-31.75 **New Economy** 20.16-21.39 **New Perspective** 21.32-22.62 8.50%

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Local High Score David Counts Big Spring ★ 113 Points

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Diana's death: Looking for someone to blame

PARIS (AP) — Picture-hungry elude celebrity photographers paparazzi pushed away the first following on motorcycles. Paul police officer to rush to the was an employee of the Ritz scene of the Princess Diana car wreck, police were quoted as saying Wednesday. But the pho-tographers protested they are being turned into scapegoats.

"There is enormous government and public pressure,"
Jacques Langevin, a photographer being investigated in the case, told The Associated Press. Another photographer, one of the first on the scene, said he opened the car door hoping to

"I saw the princess sitting on the floor, her back to me," Romuald Rat told France-2 television. "I said in English to stay calm, that I was there, that help would arrive." Doctors later said she was unconscious.

But now, Rat's boss said, "a total injustice" is being done to the photographer through the criminal investigation.

Langevin, Rat, four other photographers and a photo-agency motorcyclist are under investigation on allegations of manslaughter and failing to aid an accident victim, a crime under French law, in the deaths of Diana, her boyfriend, Dodi Fayed and their driver, killed when their car crashed at high speed in a tunnel along the Seine River early Sunday.

Driver Henri Paul, who blood tests indicated was drunk, apparently had been trying to

HOUSTON (AP) - Six cheer-

leaders from Pasadena Rayburn

High School have been kicked

off the squad and assigned tem-

porarily to a disciplinary center

because they flipped their skirts

Officials at the school took the

action after learning that the

girls had "flashed" some boys

last month while riding in a

glass-walled elevator in a San

The girls also were told they

won't be allowed to serve as

cheerleaders for the remainder

Parents of the girls com-

plained +Wednesday that the

punishment was too severe.

They conceded it wasn't model

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exposed no more than could be

seen at any beach, pool or jog-

Two of the girls wore swim-

suits under their clothes, and

the other four were wearing sports bras, the parents said.

Lindsay Baker said she and

other cheerleaders had been looking around the hotel and

spotted some boys across from them "laughing, lifting up their

shirts and acting like they were

going to pull their pants down."

at some taunting boys.

Antonio hotel.

ging track.

of the school year.

was an employee of the Ritz

Hotel, owned by Fayed's father, Mohamed Al Fayed. The Paris daily Le Monde reported Diana's family and the British royal family are considering joining the case as civil parties, which would give them representation in court and access to documents. A lawyer for the elder Fayed has said he also would join the case.

In central London on Wednesday, thousands of mourners thronged the royal palaces for a fourth straight day, depositing flowers and other remembrances on sidewalks, and waiting patiently for hours in line to sign books of condolence at St. James's Palace, where Diana's coffin lay inside a closed chapel, awaiting Saturday's funeral Westminster Abbey.

Fearing an unmanageable crush of crowds Saturday, **Buckingham Palace extended** the funeral procession route by more than two miles. It will now start from Kensington Palace, Diana's home.

The royal family issued a statement saying it was "deeply touched and enormously grateful" for the nation's response. Some had criticized the Windsors for their stoic nearsilence in public since the

There were earlier reports the

"A bunch of us said no way,

but we were laughing about it.

One of the girls pushed the but-

ton to go back down, and when

we got closer to where they

could see us, everyone lifted

their shirt and put them right

back down," she said. "We did-

n't stand there holding them up.

We pulled them up and put

pursuing paparazzi tangled with police at the accident scene, but Wednesday's article

in the Figaro newspaper was the first of an official police

Citing initial reports by investigators, Le Figaro said photographers — unidentified — pushed back the first officer to arrive at the scene. Citing first reports by investigators. All the first policeman could see was "a blonde head" in the crushed vehicle, it said.

"They pushed back and blocked the officer from coming to the aid of the victims," the newspaper quoted the police report as saying.

Rat's boss, Didier Contant, chief editor of the Gamma photo agency, said his photographer, who has first-aid training, was one of the first at the scene and was quickly at Diana's side.

"He took her pulse and said, 'Do not move, please. Help is coming.' As soon as help came, he moved back right away," Contant said.

Rat said in the TV interview he did not call for help because he heard someone else saying they would do so. He said he began shooting photos after help arrived.

"He is in shock because he saw a terrible drama and he thinks a total injustice has been done to him," Contant said. He blamed "diplomatic pressure" to show that France is taking

going back up, and everyone is

"I admit to doing it. I did do

it," Miss Baker said."It was a

bad choice. I'm sorry if I caused

any embarrassment. I didn't

just laughing about it."

think anything of it.'

action on the British princess's

Langevin, a journalist with more than 20 years of experience covering dangerous stories from Beirut to Beijing, called

the charges "exaggerated."

The Sygma agency photographer said he took pictures of Diana outside the Ritz, where she had dined with Fayed, but did not follow when they sped away. He said he later came upon the accident scene en

"It was already under police control," said Langevin, who worked for The Associated Press in 1978-84. "I took some shots from about 15 to 20 meters. The police came and

took my press card."
Reporters Without Borders, a
Paris-based media rights group. asked that the photographers not be vilified "before the facts

are known." Police were reported to be checking the photographers' cellular telephones to determine

whether any called for help.

They are also seeking an undetermined number of other photographers who may have taken pictures and left before the arrests began.

The investigating magistrate will examine evidence presented to him by police and from witness interviews, then decide whether criminal charges should be filed against the

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FBI faxes memo that names Amtrak suspect

zations a confidential memo naming and describing a suspect in an Amtrak derailment that killed a crewman and injured 78 others two years

The memo, sent Tuesday to The Associated Press, The Arizona Republic and other news media, says the suspect is a man with law enforcement and firefighting experience who recently moved out of Arizona.

It gives his name and details about his employment history. The memo also says when

PHOENIX (AP) - The FBI agents interviewed him, the mistakenly faxed news organi- man produced a large folder about the derailment, named another man as a suspect and provided a theory about the derailment.

The man, Stephen Albert Mills, told a Mesa newspaper that he has "an alibi that will have at least a dozen witnesses." He told The Tribune that he and his wife were out of town the day of the accident. Mills, 47, who now lives in

any other details of his alibi. Somebody is going to be terribly embarrassed, and I think it's going to be the FBI."

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Someone suggested "flashing" for more info the boys, Miss Baker said.

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OUR VIEWS

Football season: More than football

eady or not, it's time to kick off the 1997 high school football season and almost as if on cue, Mother Nature even seems to be cooperating with a touch of Fall-like weather. Football season is more than down-and-out patterns

for a quarterback and receiver ... it's the culmination of a great deal of work not only by coaches and players, but by cheerleaders, band members and pep squad

Yes, football is a team sport, but the team goes far beyond the 11 players who are on the field for a particular team at any given time. It's everyone pulling together in support of one another.

Tonight, Coahoma's Bulldogs take the field against Denver City in the first Crossroads Area game of the season. Then, on Friday, everyone else joins in.

We encourage you to take the time to go out and support your favorite team. You don't have to have a son or grandson on the football team, you don't have to know any of the band members or cheerleaders or pep squad members.

All you have to do is want to support these young men and women who work virtually year 'round to wear their school colors and represent their respective communities.

So this year, whether your team is Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City, Grady, Sands or Stanton ... take the time to go out and show your support for their respective efforts.

These young men and women are part of the future of our West Texas — let's let them know we appreciate their hard work, courage and commitment.

Now, bring on the hot dogs and popcorn ... watch out for that blitzing linebacker ... break up that power sweep ... and good luck!

OTHER VIEWS

The marketing of the new caffeine-loaded fruit juices and colas is based on an old sell: Grab the youth market by shocking the old folks. ...Retail beverage shelves are beginning to look like branches of the local electric company as labels featuring lightning bolts, sparks and other sizzling graphics dare the consumer to go to the soft drink edge with products called "Jolt, "Zapped," "Surge" and "Boost." But despite the hype

.. none comes close to providing the "hit" adults in boring business suits seek when bellying up to a 12-oz mug of coffee.... The less reaction it gets from adults, the more quickly the fad will pass. It's passing already. "People in the underground are now talking about going back to natural," Joanne DeLuca at Sputnick Inc. marketing told The New York Times recently. The underground? Perhaps the truly trendy are seeking their thrills in speakeasies that serve water straight up.

THE BOSTON GLOBE

The challenge of cleaning up the nation's corrupt campaign finance system is bearing down again on the congressional agenda. Many lawmakers who have thrived by the system would like the public to believe the chances of reforming it are nil. That is not true. The hearings by Sen. Fred Thompson resume (this week). The members of Mr. Thompson's committee need to muster as much bipartisanship as they can and focus their attention on the \$250 million in "soft money" contributions by unions, individuals and corporations in the last election cycle. These donations are aimed at circumventing the ederal ceiling on contributions to the candidates them-selves. The most important ele-ment of the (pending John) McCain-(Russell) Feingold bill is that it proposes to place sharp new restrictions on these contributions.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

"A country whose textbooks lie ... will inevitably collapse.: Japan's supreme court cited that warning from novelist Ryotaro Shiba in ruling that the Education Ministry was wrong in ordering a textbook author to delete accurate descriptions of atrocities committed by Japanese forces during World War II. The court's 3-2 decision fell short of entirely freeing Japanese textbooks from government screening, but it marked another move against the rewriting of history that has, in part, kept Japan from being trusted fully by neighboring countries. Japan is finally starting to accept responsibility for the atrocities perpetrated by its forces, some thing Germany did decades ago. This welcome candor has been a long time coming.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

One big issue facing a returning Congress ... is whether to give the Air Force nine extra B-2 bombers. The Congress ... might want to have received an all-weather aircraft. But the General confirmed — that plans to deploy the planes overseas have been scrapped because ers "because of their sensitivity to moisture, water and other severe climatic conditions." Even before this latest grotesque news, the case against additional, unwanted

B-2s was powerful. (Now) it's hard to think of a worse idea.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Air Force doesn't want them, and the Senate doesn't want to pay for them, but the House has voted a \$331 million down payment. So members of catch up on a bit of news that emerged while they were out of town: You can't take a B-2 out in the rain. At more than \$2 billion per plane, you'd think th Air Force might Accounting Office last month report - and the Air Force the B-2's stealthy materials "are not as durable as expected" ... and that B-2s have to be kept parked in temperature and humidity-controlled hang-

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The case against free needle exchanges

By ROBERT MAGINNIS

For Scripps Howard News Service

A poll conducted recently by the Family Research Council found that Americans reject government-funded needle exchanges for drug addicts and prefer focusing on drug abstinence and rehabilitation.

Sixty percent of those polled would tell their representatives in Congress to stop free needle programs and to focus on rehabilitation and drug abstinence. Only 27 percent of voters would encourage Congress to fund exchanges, with 18 percent instructing them to give out condoms as well.

The poll, which surveyed 1,000 registered voters; had a margin of error of plus orminus 3.1 percentage points.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., agrees with the majority, saying, "Our goal should be to eliminate drug abuse, not to find a cleaner, safer way to do

Gen. Barry McCaffrey, director, Office of National Drug Control Strategy, concurs: "The problem is not dirty needles, the problem is heroin addiction."

Despite opposition by the public and high-profile leaders, proneedle advocates inside the

administration are poised to begin funding exchanges. Under a federal law, the administration can fund exchanges if they are proven to slow the spread of AIDS and don't lead to more drug use.

Sandra Thurman, director of the Office of AIDS Policy, David Satcher, director of the Centers for Disease Control, and Donna Shalala, secretary of health and human services, have all declared their support. In June, the American

Medical Association reversed its position on exchanges, calling them an "urgent public health need." Other groups like the National Urban League, the **American Public Health** Association, and the U.S. Conference of Mayors also support federally funded exchanges

A 1995 study by a National Research Council panel is often cited by proponents of needle exchanges, but two of the three medical doctors on that panel, **Herbert Kleber and Lawrence** Brown, say the media exaggerated their findings and that exchanges "are not the paracea their supporters hope for.... (T)he spread of HIV is better combated by the expansion and improvement of drug abuse treatment rather than NEPs

(needle exchange programs), and any government funds should instead be used for that purpose."

Recent science supports this conclusion. A 1996 study in the **British journal The Lancet** showed that exchange clients are twice as likely to become infected with AIDS as those drug users not in the programs. And a study in the January 1997 Annals of Epidemiology found that drug users in needle exchange programs contracted HIV at the same rate as those not in the programs.

James Curtis, director of the Department of Psychiatry at Harlem Hospital Center, believes exchanges "promote a breakdown in law and order. They are poor medicine and poor public health practice. In fact these programs constitute a reckless experiment with human beings, totally unregulated by research guidelines ordinarily applied to protect human subjects from potentially dangerous research.

Sixty-six percent of Americans fear that exchanges could lead to drug legalization.

Although 89 percent of Americans are concerned about police-free zones around exchange locations, some lawenforcement organizations have

reduced police presence around exchanges to encourage drug addicts to use the services.

Many of the 111 exchanges in American cities are mobile, taking their "police-free zones" with them. The New Haven, Conn., Health Department's Matthew Lopes, who directs the nation's oldest exchange program, says he has an understanding with police. Officers are to avoid his exchange van and, if they approach patients, he can call the police chief, who will recall the patrol.

Sixty-four percent of Americans believe that government-funded exchanges would encourage illegal drug use among teenagers, California Gov. Pete Wilson agrees and continues to veto bills that. would authorize state-funded exchanges.

Americans should be concerned about AIDS prevention, but, until science conclusively shows that government-funded exchanges don't put our 68 million children at risk and endanger our communities, Congress and voters must reject needle giveaways.

(Robert Maginnis is a senior policy adviser with the Family Research Council in Washington,

The case for free needle exchange programs

By MAYOR WILLIE BROWN JR. For Scripps Howard News Service

There can be no disagreement among any of us about one horrifying fact: the effects of the

HIV/AIDS pandemic have been staggering, both nationally and globally. As of last December, some 581,429 Americans had been

diagnosed with AIDS since the epidemic was first identified in 1982. Additionally, every year in this country an estimated 40,000 to 80,000 people become infected with HIV.

Currently, AIDS is the leading cause of death among Americans between the ages of 25 and 44.

These numbers are jolting. and they require us to reconsider traditional means of prevention — the situation is too dire to limit our thinking to the strictly conventional. Attention must be focused on how we can curtail the spread of this virus. Which brings us to another indisputable fact: intravenous drug use is responsible for the greatest number of new AIDS cases among the heterosexual population.

So, if we're serious about

reducing the spread of AIDS, the question before us is, how do we prevent HIV transmission through intravenous drug use? The answer, clearly, is through clean needle exchange.

Six federally funded studies on the viability and success rate of needle exchange programs, conducted independently from 1991 to 1995, have all reported that needle exchange reduces the amount of HIV transmission and does not increase the level of drug use.

Simply put, the studies — by the National Commission on AIDS, the General Accounting Office, the University of California, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the National Academy of Science and the Office of Technology Assessment — all show that needle exchange programs work.

With scientific data on our side, we clearly have the moral imperative to do the right thing: save lives and effectively attack the spread of this dreaded dis-

Since the beginning of this epidemic, I have been proud to lend my support to needle exchange programs. As Speaker of the California State Assembly, I drafted legislation in support of these programs, which received bipartisan legislative support — but which were vetoed by Republican gov-

As Mayor of San Francisco, I have been a vocal advocate for. and protector of, our local needle exchange programs. We are legally able to implement them by declaring a state of medical emergency in San Francisco which we are, in fact, in the midst of - through our county **Board of Supervisors.**

The truth is, needle exchange programs have saved thousands of lives in this country. The prevalence of HIV/AIDS among injection drug users is much lower in San Francisco and other West Coast cities, which implemented needle exchange programs early and aggressively, than in East Coast cities without such programs.

Thankfully, the level of perinatal cases of HIV transmission in San Francisco has been very. very low.)

I was proud to sponsor a resolution in support of clean needle exchange at the recent 67th **United States Conference of**

Mayors - a document that was resoundingly supported.

The American Public Health Association, the National Institutes of Health, the American Bar Association and others have stepped up to the plate and joined the Conference of Mayors to support needle exchange programs as well.

It is time to stop playing politics with this issue. It is time to stop allowing moral or religious tradition to define our approach to a medical emergency — we must stop the spread of this disease, by the most effective means at our disposal.

Independent, viable federal studies have clearly shown that needle exchange saves lives, because it reduces the spread of HIV and does not increase drug usage. That's a hard pill for some to swallow, but it's the truth, and it's backed by all the

The rates of success in cities with long-established needle exchange programs cannot be denied. We have a moral imperative to continue, to protect and to fund these life-saving pro-

(Willie Brown is Mayor of San Francisco.)



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On parade

A highlight of the Howard **County Fair opening for local** kids was the parade in front of the main building Monday. Decorated bicycles, a train, several jeeps, tricycles and other vehicles of all types joined in the fun. Above, Johnny Rogers, Emily Slape and Mason Parker participated. At right, a balloonfestooned miniature Jeep was transportation for Baylea Fox, left, and **Channing Martin.**



Fair 'Battle' names top local squads

Forsan and Coahoma high school cheerleaders tied for first place in the cheering competition in Tuesday night's Battle of the Cheerleaders at

the Howard County Fair. Garden City High School took second place in cheering, followed by Stanton in third.

In the junior high cheering competition, Coahoma took first place, followed by Forsan in second and Snyder in third.

In dance competition, the high school division was won by Forsan's squad, with Stanton taking second and Coahoma in third place.

Coahoma's junior high squad took first in their dance division, followed by Forsan and Runnels tying for second, and Sands in third.

Howard College cheerleader sponsor Linda Berry said this year's "Battle" was the best in her three years working with the competition. Howard College cheerleaders act as hostesses, organizing the event.

"It just gets more competitive every year," Berry said. "When they go to camp, they pick up different things they can use. They add lots of things they've

seen." Judges were cheerleaders from Midland College.

Seven groups entered both the junior high and high school divisions. Big Spring's varsity squad was unable to compete due to a volleyball game scheduled on the same night.

FAIR RESULTS

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Adult Division: Grand Champion: Terry Patterson Reserve Champion: Roylyn Reid

Amateur: Watercolor: 1st - Candy Andrews 2nd - Linda Rupard 3rd - Terry Patterson Pastel:

1st - Candy Andrews 2nd - Wesley Miller 3rd - Alyssa Rains

1st - Judy Flowers 2nd - Candy Andrews 3rd - Karen Campbell Pencil and Pen and Ink: 1st - Robert Pardue 2nd - Craig Campbell 3rd - Craig Campbell Professional:

Watercolor: 1st - Judy Gibbs 2nd - Terry Patterson 3rd - Kay Smith

Oil: 1st - Terry Patterson 2nd - Estelle Howard 3rd - Linda Rupard Youth and Children (non-

adult): Grand Champion: Mark Ortega

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1st - Caleb Pirkle 2nd - Erika Cox 3rd - Reagan Newsom Group Art: Prekindergarten:

1st - First Methodist Mother's Day Out 2nd - First Baptist - Mrs. Please see FAIR, page 6A.

Balance is key to successful parenting

thought a man should be willing to work and sacrifice to reach his goals. I've heard you say, "Cool the passion and postpone the dream." That isn't the

way I was taught.
DR. DOBSON: There's nothing wrong with having a passion and a dream. It should, however, be kept in balance with other valuable components of your life -- your family and your

God being chief among them. Let me illustrate that need keep to the vari-

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Dr. James Dobson Columnist

perspective. I read an article in the Los Angeles Times about a man named J.R. Buffington. His goal in life was to produce lemons of record-breaking size from the tree in his back yard. He came up with a formula to do just that. He fertilized the tree with ashes from the fireplace, some rabbit and goat manure, a few rusty nails and plenty of water.

That spring, the scrawny little tree produced two gigantic lemons, one weighing more than 5 pounds. But every other lemon on the tree was shriveled and misshapen. Mr. Buffington is still working on his formula.

Isn't that the way it is in life? Great investments in a particular endeavor tend to rob others of their potential. I'd rather have a tree covered with juicy lemons than a record-breaking and parenting:

Husbands and wives who fill their lives with never-ending volumes of work are too exhausted to take walks together, to share their deeper feelings, to understand and meet each other's needs. This breathless pace predominates in millions of households, leaving every member of the family frazzled and irritable. Husbands are moonlighting to bring home more money. Wives are on their own busy career track. Their children are often ignored, and life goes speeding by in a deadly routine. Even some grandparents are too busy to keep the grand-

ment as the quickest route to the destruction of the family. There simply must be a better

Some friends of mine recently sold their house and moved into a smaller and less expensive place just so they could lower their payments and reduce the hours required in the workplace. That kind of downward mobility is almost unheard of today -- it's almost un-American. But when we reach the end of our lives and look back on the things that mattered most, those precious relationships with people we love will rank at the top of the

If friends and family will be a treasure to us then, why not live like we believe it today? That may be the best advice I have ever given anyone -- and the most difficult to implement.

So keep your dream and your passion. Work hard to achieve the success you crave. But don't let it become a 5-pound lemon that destroys the rest of your crop. You'll regret it if you do!

QUESTION: When parents need help with sex education, who do you think should provide it?

DR. DOBSON: It is my strong conviction that churches believing in abstinence before marriage and in lifelong marital fidelity should step in and offer their help to families sharing that commitment. Where else will moms and dads find proponents of traditional morality in this permissive day? There is no other agency or institution likely to represent the theology of the church better than the church itself. It is puzzling to me why so few have accepted this challenge, given the attack on biblical concepts of morality today.

A few parents who enroll their children in private schools are able to get the help they need with sex education. Even there, however, the subject is often ignored or handled inadequately. What has developed, unfortunately, is an informational vacuum that sets the stage for far-reaching programs in the public schools that go beyond parental wishes, beginning in some cases with kindergarten children.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald.

SCHOOL NEWS

College Heights Elementary

This article is from Ms. Liggett's fourth grade class at College Heights School.

We had to interview an adult member of our family about their 4th grade to school to find out what it was like when they went to school. Stacy's mom went to school in Ackerly, Tosha's mom in Denver City. and Trey's grandpa went to Borden County. Laura's mom was the only one who went to College Heights.

Some of our parents, grandparents and aunts like Book Fair Days, learning to read, recess, math and playing volleyball. Some of them thought coming to school on Monday. social studies, history, getting up early and homework were

We divided into groups of three or four, and then we interviewed five teachers, one from each grade. Here is what we learned:

We interviewed Mrs. Gunn, 1st grade teacher. She went to school in Highland-Austin, and Woodrow-San Antonio. Her teachers made it very interesting and she went on a lot of field trips. Tenth grade math was hard. Mrs. Gunn liked school except for 1st grade. Her teacher was very mean, and so that's why she became a teacher, so kids could enjoy school. Some things for having a great school are year are to always listen to your teacher and always try. (Can't Can Never Can.)

This report was written by Trey, Matt, Ashley F., Megan.

We interviewed Ms. Logan, a second-grade teacher. Ms. Logan went to second grade in Galveston. She was taught by nuns, and her teacher's name was Sister Richard. She liked the huge book shelves in the back of the room and the ceiling to floor windows. Her school went from 1st to 7th grade. She said to us if we wanted to have a good school year, we had to be friendly, courteous and just do our work. This report was written by

Tina, Elvis, Tosha and Eurvin.

We interviewed Ms. Adams, the third grade teacher in College Heights. Ms. Adams went to school at Kentwood. They drew and colored a one hundred foot long blue whale. They wrote a lot of reports. She liked her school. It was very small so they got to do different things. She liked it so much that she would go back to third grade. She told us if you wanted to have a good year, get your work done, stay out of trouble and have fun.

Written by Stacy, Natasha, Chris and Paul.

We interviewed a College Heights teacher named Mrs. Velasco. Mrs. Velasco went to school at Presidio. Her best part of 4th grade was geography lessons. The hardest thing for Mrs. Velasco was working with fractions. Mrs. Velasco liked school because she liked her teachers, and she wanted to learn. Mrs. Velasco told us to obey school rules, study, respect others, and that's what she told us to have a good school year.

This report was written by Ashley R., Bradley and Ruben.

Please see SCHOOL, page 6A.

Study says child eating habits need nutrition boost CHICAGO (AP) - Hold the and five to seven ounces of chips and pass the broccoli! meat. The guidelines call for 10

Only 1 percent of American percent or less in fat and added young people ages 2 to 19 eat healthy diets, a study found.

On average, young people in that age group receive 40 percent of their energy from fat and added sugar rather than eating well-rounded diets of a variety of foods, according to the study published Tuesday in the September issue of the journal Pediatrics. The U.S. Department of

Agriculture recommends eating six to 11 servings of grain each day, three to five servings of vegetables, two to four of fruit, two to three of dairy products

sugar.

Sixteen percent of 3,307 young people interviewed in a nationwide telephone survey conducted by the USDA between 1989 and 1991 did not meet any of the federal guidelines on nutrition. Only 30 percent met the dietary recommendations for fruit, grain, meat and dairy, while 36 percent ate the recommended amount of vegetables. Only 1 percent met all five requirements.

Bad eating habits in childhood can lead to disease later in life.

DO TRY THIS AT HOME

Pumpkin muffin was fair winner

This recipe for pumpkin muffins was the top pick of judges in the Shedd's Spread Country Crock Muffin Contest at Howard County Fair. Creator is Deanna Foresyth.

2 C. sugar

1 C. melted Shedd's Spread Country Spreadable Sticks 2 C. self-rising flour

of

2 t. cinnamon 2 C. pumpkin pie filling

1 C. chopped pecans

'Mix eggs, sugar, Shedd's spread and flour. Blend until smooth. Add pumpkin, cinnamon and pecans. Place by tablespoons into muffin pan sprayed with Mr. Joy. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Option: ice with mixture of 1/2 C. Shedd Spread stick, 1 box powdered sugar, 8 oz. cream cheese and 1 t. vanilla. Option 2: omit cinnamon and use canned pumpkin, not pie filling.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Barbecue to begin season

The annual football barbecue sponsored by the Big Spring Evening Lions Club will be from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Cost is \$5 per person and advance tickets are on sale now. Call Squeaky Thompson, chairman at 267-2759.

Before or after school care

Day care is available for students at the YMCA, before and after school. Trained staff supervise activities including swimming, sports, arts and crafts and field trips. Sign up at the Y or call 267-8234 for more information.

THE LAST WORD

Experience is the only prophecy of wise men. Alphonse de Lamartine

If you have to keep reminding yourself of a thing, perhaps it isn't so. **Christopher Morley**

The way to be safe is never

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interviewed Froneberger, a 5th grade teacher. She went to 5th grade in Colorado City. She had a wonderful teacher and went on many field trips. She was glad that band started. She played the flute. Fifth grade was not hard. She liked it because she had lots of things to do. She told us to do our best because you can't do it over.

Interviewed by Adam, April, and Laura.

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All Sunday Items are due to the Herald office by Wednesday

Birth announcement, engage ment, wedding and anniversary forms are available at the Herald office. We will only accept announcements printed on our forms, and we will include only information listed on the forms. There is no charge for these

Call Debbie L. Jensen, 263-7331, ext. 236, for detalls





To Beginning Readers ...

Pass the ABCs, Please

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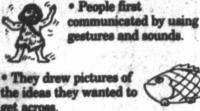
These little symbols are the most important things you will ever learn. When you put them together, they give you the power

· write.

· understand what you read and write.

· send messages to others. · help you organize your life.





· They drew symbols to stand for ideas

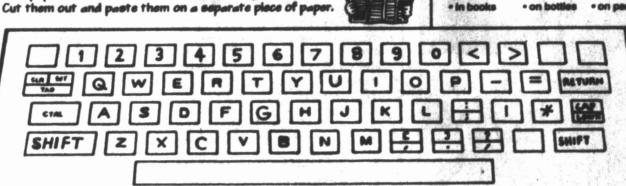
 They invented letters that stood for sounds.



Parents, teachers and older readers are good people to serve up the ABCs

You can see them all around you





Today we often serve up ABCs on computer keyboards and computer screens. Today's kids have to know how to write, read and type their ABCs. The letters on the computer are in the same position that letters were first arranged on typewriters more than 120 years ago. The most-used letters are easiest to reach. Find the letters for THE MINI PAGE.





Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Crunchy Munchy Chicken**

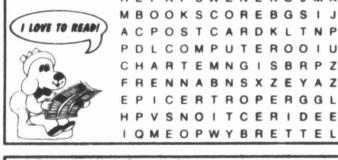
To do: Ask an older reader to help you look through newspaper headlines and circle the letters in your name.

- · 1 cup potato chips, crushed • 1 cup cornflakes, crushed • 1 teaspoon salt
- ¹/s teaspoon pepper
 4 chicken breasts
- 1 cup margarine, melted
- 1. Combine first four ingredients in a medium bowl. Mix well. 2. Dip each piece of chicken in melted margarine to coat well.
- 3. Roll chicken in chip-and-cornflake mixture to coat well.
- 4. Place chicken in an 8-by-8-inch baking pan. 5. Pour remaining chip-and-cornflake mixture evenly on top. 6. Pour remaining margarine evenly on top.
- 7. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 45 minutes. Serves 4



TRY 'N READING FIND

hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: BOOK, GLOBE, RECIPE, PUZZLE, REPORT, NÉWSPAPER, MINI PAGE, LETTER, POSTCARD, BANNER, DIRECTIONS, COMPUTER, STORY, POEM, CHART, SCORE SIGN, MAP, JOKE. REPAPSWENEKOJMA



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letter C

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letter A arrow

adults to help their kids read well and by themselves by the time they are in the third grade

How to Be an ABC Helper Bee





The president challenges young readers



One of the jobs of the president of the United States is to be a leader. He has become a reader leader. He is hoping to encourage kids to work harder on their

reading skills. He hopes that families, schools, libraries and other groups will volunteer to work with kids

You and your family will be hearing more about the AMERICA READS CHALLENGE.

President Clinton is challenging



To become a strong reader, kids need practice, practice, practice. Since the newspaper is delivered right to your doorstep, it is a wonderful "gym," or place to work out when you want to do your ABC exercises.



 Go on an alphabet scavenger hunt. Look through your newspaper

for words that begin with as many different letters of the alphabet as you can find. Paste them in alphabetical order.

 There are two types of letters. Vowels are the letters A, E, I, O, U. The other letters are called consonants

Study the headlines. Circle all of the vowels. Each word must have at least one vowel.

•Cut out a picture. Point out the different things you see in the picture. Ask an adult to write the words for you. How many can you remember? Do any of the words begin with the same letter and sound?



Sept. 8 is international Literacy Day. This day calls tention to the importance of reading, writing and setting the message in our everyday life. The ABCs are

ABC exercises for older readers • Cut out five headlines. Count the number of times each

letter is used. Make a graph illustrating your results. • Cut the letters apart. See how many new words you can make using the letters.

· Cut out simple words from several headlines. See if you can make a sentence using them.



A compound word is one made by combining two words. (For example, doorstop.) Can you find any compound words on the first page of your newspaper? Can you build a compound word using letters from headlines?

Next week: Brush up on your back-to-school manners. No school zoo for you!



A ranking

of ABCs,

from the

most used

letters to

the least.

1. E e

2. T t

3. A a

4. O o

5. N n

6. Rr

7. I i

8. S s

9. Hh

10. Dd

11. L1

12. U u

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14. M m

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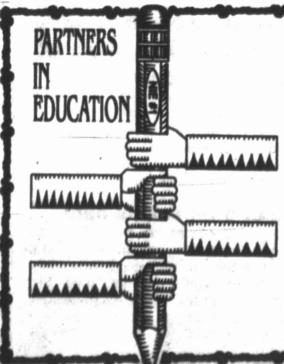
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24. Jj

25. Qq

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Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

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Butler terms Monahans as 'big, powerful' going into opener

Sports Editor

Big and powerful.

That's Dwight Butler's assessment of Monahans' Lobos as his Big Spring Steers prepare to open the 1997 football season Friday, playing host to the defending District 3-3A champions.

"It's going to be our finesse against their power," Butler said, noting that the home opener's scenario should lend credence to the Steers' decision to alter their offensive and defensive schemes this season.

"We're going to see if we can run away from 'em and they're going to try to catch us," Butler added. "They're big defensively ... have a defensive end that's 6-3 and 240 ... we don't have anybody on our roster that's 240 pounds. They are definitely going to cause us

AREA SCHEDULE

2029	
	Tonight:
	Coahoma vs. Denver City
	at Odessa Ratliff Stadium8 p.m.
	Friday:
	Monahans at Big Spring7:30 p.m
	Garden City at Forsan8 p.m.
	Colorado City at Stanton 8 p.m.

some problems just with their size. His concerns about the Lobos' size advantage aside, the Steers boss noted his charges are coming off a week of good practices and enters Friday's game cautiously optimistic.

Sands at Grandfalls......7:30 p.m.

Ropes at Grady7:30 p.m.

"If we've improved like we have like

we've got just as good a chance as they do," Butler said.

After having suffered through a 2-8 season in 1996 — seven losses decided by a touchdown or less — Butler and his staff have spent the past month changing the Steers' basic offense from the power-I to the wing-T.

The change, Butler explained, gives the Steers an opportunity to maximize their strengths - excellent team quickness and physical strength while minimizing their primary weakness - a lack of size.

The wing-T provides Big Spring with blocking schemes that give offensive linemen angles for handling larger opponents, rather than depending on brute force.

The Steers will have an advantage in offensive backfield speed, thanks to

presence of tailback Tory Mitchell and fullback Antwoyne Edwards.

Monahans, under new head coach Larry Hanna, who led Iraan's Braves to the Class 2A state championship last year, lost a number of good players to graduation last season, but have a strong nucleus returning for this year's team.

Foremost among those returnees, Butler said, is Lobo quarterback Brandon Stephens. 'He's an excellent quarterback," Butler said, noting that Stephens passed for more than 1,000 vards last season. "This is the third year for him to start ... he knows how to run an offense."

The Lobos also have experienced personnel teaming with Stephens in the backfield. Fullback Lucas Jaques, who rushed for 668 yards last season, and running back Juan Moreno both

return from Monahans' 10-1 bi-district championship team.

The key to Monahans offensive thrust is a massive front line headlined by tackles Quint Melius, a 6-3, 260-pounder, and Luciana Hinojos, a mere 6-2 and 250 pounds, and center Robert Dendy (6-1, 220). Both Melius and Dendy earned all-district honors last season and will be two-way per-

In addition, Stephens and senior Rocky Rivera were all-district selections as defensive backs last year.

Butler says the Steers will have to earn everything they get Friday.

"You've got to play good football against them, because they're not going to hurt themselves." he explained. "They're going to be well coached and aren't going to make a bunch of mistakes.

Rangers stump Dodgers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON - The Texas Rangers, going nowhere in the AL West race, ultimately became a factor in deciding the NL West.

The Rangers completed their interleague schedule with 10 wins in 16 games after beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 Wednesday night.

But the Rangers got no consolation from sweeping a twogame series from the AL Westleading Dodgers, who maintained their 1)-game lead over the San Francisco Giants in the NL West. The Giants were beaten 12-3 by the Oakland A's.

"I don't look at it like that," Rangers starter Bobby Witt said. I'm not going to get excited because we beat a team in the pennant race. I think you should just go out and play the game.'

L.A.'s relief corps was a team strength most of the season. but the Dodgers bullpen was victimized for the second consecutive night when Tom Goodwin tripled off Darren Dreifort to break an eighthinning tie.

"The bullpen's been going good," Dodgers reliever Scott Radinsky said. "But the last two nights, the ball was falling in. That's all you can say."

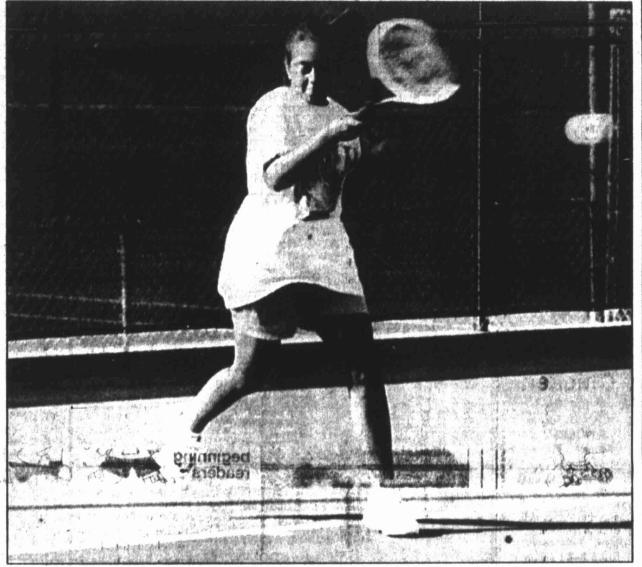
One day after scoring six runs in the ninth to beat Los Angeles 13-12, the Rangers sent the Dodgers to their third consecutive loss after a stretch in which Los Angeles won 10 of

During the two-game series swept by the Rangers, Texas was 16-for-28 (.571) against the Dodgers bullpen, scoring 11

"Everybódy goes through it," Otis Nixon of the Dodgers said. 'So let's get it out of the way now rather than later.'

With the score 2-all in the eighth, Jim Leyritz led off with a pinch-hit single against Dreifort (5-2).

TOP SEED



Monica Villarreal gets in some practice time while she holds on to the No. 1 girls' singles position and co-captain of the Big Spring High School tennis team.

Ballesteros picks Faldo, Parnevik for Europeans' Ryder Cup entry

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE Switzerland - Nick Faldo and Jesper Parnevik were selected today by captain Seve Ballesteros to complete his 12man European Ryder Cup team.

Faldo and Parnevik join 10 players who made the team automatically on points.

Those earning automatic berths were Scotland's Colin Northern Montgomerie, Ireland's Darren Clarke, Germany's Bernhard Langer, Woosnam of Wales,

Sweden's Per-Ulrik Johansson, England's Lee Westwood, Jose Maria Olazabal and Ignacio Garrido of Spain, Denmark's Thomas Bjorn and Italian Costantino Rocca.

Olazabal finished No. 11 in the official points list but was moved up to replace Miguel Angel Martin of Spain when Martin declined to test the fitness of his injured left wrist Tuesday.

Martin had surgery on the wrist in August, but said he believed he would be ready to play when the matches begin Sept. 26 at Valderrama in

southern Spain.

On Wednesday, Martin said he would go to court if necessary to regain his place on the

"He (Martin) was not welcome before - do you think he will be welcome now?" said an angry Ballesteros hours before announcing his two picks.

"That little man? He can't stop the Ryder Cup. Lawyers can only do so much," he went on. "He's like a machine-gunner shooting in all directions. He is trying to be a hero for a week. We would be out of our minds to change the decision.

Hingis, Davenport reach semifinals with wins at Open

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Opposites attract — at least in the top half of the U.S. Open women's singles draw.

Lindsay Davenport, who is 6foot-2, struggled for 21/2 hours to gain a berth in the semifinals.

Martina Hingis is six inches shorter. Her spot opposite Davenport in Friday's semifinal round was clinched in 62 minutes.

While the top half of the draw will have two seeded players -Hingis is No. 1, Davenport No. 6 — the other semifinal will send unseeded 17-year-old Venus Williams, playing in her first U.S. Open and only her third Grand Slam tournament, against No. 11 Irina Spirlea, at 23 the oldest of the four.

Davenport solved the wind and third-seeded Jana Novotna 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5) in Wednesday's marathon, while Hingis quickly dispatched No. 10 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-3, 6-2.

In men's quarterfinal action Wednesday, Britain's Greg Rusedski ousted Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (8-6), and Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman advanced when No. 16 Petr Korda of the Czech Republic retired with flu-like symptoms and general fatigue while trailing 7-6 (7-3), 6-2, 1-0. The two winners will meet in one semifinal on Saturday.

Today, the last two men's quarterfinals were scheduled, with No. 13 Patrick Rafter playing Magnus Larsson of Sweden and, in a night match, No. 2 Michael Chang taking on No. 10 Marcelo Rios. Both finals will be played Sunday.

Davenport considers herself "just really lucky I got through." She has a point there.

With the wind making every shot an adventure, both Davenport and Novotna made more unforced errors than winners. Actually, Novotna came out the better of the two with 50 winners and 52 unforced errors: Davenport had six more errors than winners.

In the third set alone, Davenport had 19 break points on Novotna's serve, and cashed in on only three. For the match, Davenport lost her serve five times while breaking Novotna's serve six times.

"The way the wind was out there today, you never knew if the lead was safe," Davenport said. "One side of the court, the ball flew. The other side, I didn't know where it was going to

The Olympic gold medalist at the Atlanta Games, Davenport whipped through the opening set in 25 minutes and was three points from taking a 5-1 lead in the second. Then things went haywire.

Novotna won four straight games en route to squaring the match at one set apiece. Then both players reached match point in the third set before battling into a decisive tiebreak, which turned into a masterpiece of missed opportu-

In the 12 points played, serve was held only three times. The last time was when Davenport ripped a forehand cross-court and let out a yip of delight.

"Someone asked me what the turning point was," Davenport said. "I said there wasn't one until the ball went by her at match point.

"So many ups and downs with the wind just playing havoc on the ball. It was difficult to play.

When Hingis and Sanchez Vicario began their match, it was dark and chilly, but the winds remained. It made no difference to Hingis, who is seeking her third Grand Slam tournament title of the year.

Moving smoothly, Hingis found every line as she forced Sanchez Vicario into a sideline to sideline chase after the ball.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Annual Football Barbecue scheduled before game

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will have its Annual Football Barbecue from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday prior to the Big Spring-Monahans football game. The meal will be served in the Big Spring High School cafeteria

and plates will be priced at \$5 per person. To go plates will also be For more information, contact Squeaky Thompson at 263-2759,

Al Valdes at 263-6810 or Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

Two hit holes-in-one at Comanche Trail course

Two local golfers, George Murphy and Junior Barber, have chalked up holes-in-one recently at the Comanche Trail Golf Murphy pulled off the trick first, using a driver on the 231-yard

No. 10 hole on Aug. 22. It was Murphy's first ace in 25 years of Those witnessing Murphy's shot were Max Coffey, Jack White

Barber chalked up his ace using a 4 iron on the 139-yard first hole with Arby Darden and carl Rodgers looking on.

Lady Steers Booster Club meeting set for Thursday

The Lady Steer Booster Club will meet at 6 tonight in the meeting room at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center. The club promotes volleyball, basketball, cheerleading, girls' track and softball, as well as the trainers and managers involved in Big Spring High School athletics.

For additional information, interested persons can contact club officials by calling 267-1541 or 393-5672.

HERALD PICK IT LINE

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seems iffy. Something you

agreed to is a lot different from

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on. A respected associate can

help you. Clear out cobwebs in

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Tonight: The camera is on

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

loved one. Reach out for others

who are at a distance. Make

plans or have a discussion that

can open a new mental door. Be sensitive to another's request.

It will be easy if you look at the

big picture. Tonight: Take in a

Instincts are correct with a

Pressure is intense on the home front. You need to make a decision between work and personal life. Hedge a bit, and don't rush yourself into a difficult situation. There are a lot of answers, though they might not be visible presently. Tonight: Hang out at home.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Remain positive when talking to another. In your eyes, another might be creating barriers. Make calls, seek out new information and make time for a business lunch. Be direct and creative with work. A change might be needed, for your sake. Tonight: Hit a favorite spot.**** **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Expenses are high, and a partner won't meet your requests. A discussion is needed but might not happen for another day or so. Your softer side emerges. Buy a gift or card. This token of affection makes a big difference. Tonight: Stay anchored.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Put your best foot forward. Be realistic about what you offer. Your attractiveness is high. Decide to do something just for yourself. Be aware of a family member's reactions. There is little you can do to change it, but remain optimistic. Tonight: Draw in what you want.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You might need time off. You have pushed hard and are overwhelmed. If you can make this an early day, do so. Someone you meet today is alluring to you. Make sure you know enough about him before getting involved. Tonight: SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Zero in on what you want. A friend adds a lot to the quality of your life. Make a point of going to a meeting or joining

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Some furniture, sewing machine, student desk, antique goat cart, greenhouse, \$1,200. 3-tier concrete fountain with pump \$100., 3-piece concrete bench, electric typewriter, clarinet, lots of named brand clothes and shoes Greenhouse \$1,200. Antique from his female customers DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for 10 years. I've always kept my car in good repair. While I wait for my car to be serviced, I usually sit in the

Savvy mechanic wins loyalty

shop's waiting room. Magazines are provided for waiting customers, but all the magazines are about fishing, hunting, mechan-

ics. racing, etc. In other words, the magazines are meant for male cus. tomers. Women who bring Van Buren in their cars are totally

ignored.

Columnist

Abigail

I have news for these auto shops: I have spent several hundred dollars with them, and I am only one of thousands of women who take responsibility for auto maintenance.

Recently, however, I had a pleasant surprise when I took my car in for service. The new manager greeted me politely and invited me to have a cup of coffee. When I sat down with my coffee, I was surprised again — displayed on the table were a number of magazines women love to read. Abby, that manager recog-

nizes that women matter, and you can bet I'll patronize his shop again because they obviously appreciate the business of women. - PLEASANTLY SUR-PRISED IN KNOXVILLE DEAR PLEASANTLY SUR-

PRISED: The new manager is obviously a smart businessman. Women of the world, clip this letter and present it to your mechanic. If he (or she) is as enterprising and service-oriented as the manager of the business where the reader took her car, you'll soon be taken seriously in auto shops. DEAR ABBY: I am currently

seeing a counselor for depression and anxiety. On top of that, I am in constant pain from arthritis and a condition called fibromyalgia. My counselor and physician

advised that walking would improve both my depression and muscle tone. However, until I made a call to the local humane society, I had no motivation to make myself do it. Now I volunteer to walk dogs almost every day. The results have been great -- both for me and the dogs. I get my exercise and several dogs get the individual attention, petting and loving they need, as well as a chance to get out of the kennels. My depression is lifting,

Abby, there must be other animal lovers who cannot have a pet in their homes for one reason or another. Walking dogs is a great way to have contact with animals we love. Words cannot describe the

intense satisfaction I feel when these animals say "thank you" with their eyes and wagging tails. All it takes is a stop by the local humane society to volunteer. Sign me ... INCUR-ABLE ANIMAL LOVER IN **PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR INCURABLE: Orchids to you. It has long been known that people who interact with pets are much happier and healthier. I can't think of a better way for people to help themselves — and needy animals.

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DEAR ABBY: I quit smoking 11 years ago, and put my cigarette money into a savings bond for my 1-year-old grandson. A year later when another baby was added to our family, I put a similar amount into a savings bond for him. I repeated this for No. 3. As of July this year, there is

a total of \$10,000 in the savings pot for my grandchildren, and the added bonus of a healthier body for me. It's wonderful what cigarette

money can do rather than go up in smoke. - MARILYN J. COUNCIL OSTRONIC, BLUFFS, IOWA DEAR MARILYN: What a ter-

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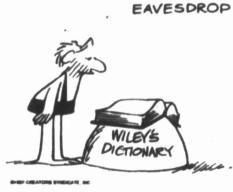


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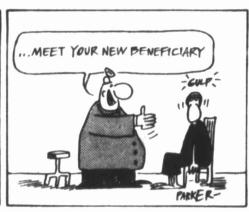




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In 1917, the American expeditionary force in France suffered its first fatalities in World War

In 1948, Queen Wilhelmina abdicated the Dutch throne for health reasons.

In 1951, in the first live coastto-coast television broadcast, President Truman addressed the nation from the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco.

In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus called out the National Guard to prevent nine black students from entering Central High School in Little Rock.

In 1957, Ford Motor Co. began selling its ill-fated Edsel line. In 1967, Michigan Gov. George Romney told a TV interview he'd undergone a "brainwashing" by U.S. officials during a 1965 visit to Vietnam, a comment that apparently damaged Romney's bid for

nation. In 1971, an Alaska Airlines jet crashed near Juneau, killing 111 people.

Republican presidential nomi-

In 1972, U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz won a record seventh Olympic gold medal in the 400meter relay at the Munich Summer Olympics.

Ten years ago: A Soviet court convicted West German pilot Mathias Rust of charges stemming from his daring flight to Moscow's Red Square, and sentenced him to four years in a labor camp. He was released the following August.

Five years ago: The government reported the nation's unemployment rate had edged down to 7.6 percent in August 1992, but also said adult joblessness had worsened slightly and the economy had lost thousands of crucial manufacturing jobs. One year ago: Anti-aircraft

fire lit up the skies of Baghdad, hours after the United States fired a new round of cruise missiles into southern Iraq and destroyed an Iraqi radar site. Whitewater prosecutors had Susan McDougal held in contempt for refusing to tell a grand jury whether President Clinton had lied at her trial.

Today's Birthdays: ABC Radio commentator Paul Harvey is 79. **Actor-comedian Howard Morris** is 78. Cooking expert Craig Claiborne is 77. Actress Mitzi Gaynor is 66. Singer Merald "Bubba" Knight (Gladys Knight & The Pips) is 55. Actress Jennifer Salt is 53. Golfer Tom Watson is 48. Rhythm-and-blues

musician Ronald LaPread (The Commodores) is 47. Actress Judith Ivey is 46. Rock musician Martin Chambers (The Pretenders) is 45. Actor-comedian Damon Wayans is 37. Rock musician Kim Thayll (formerly of Soundgarden) is 37. Actress Ione Skye is 26.