WEDNESDAY

July 29, 1998

Tonight



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THURSDAY 97°- 100°

Forsan ISD maps out plan for registration

Independent Forsan School District registration is set for Aug. 4-6.

All new students should register at their campus, either Elbow Elementary for grades K-fifth, or Forsan Jr/Sr High School for grades sixth-12 on Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

Students new to the district should bring their birth certificates, social security cards, shot records and records from last school year to registration on Aug.

Juniors and seniors may register Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1-3 p.m. Freshmen and sophomores may register Aug. 6 at those same times.

The first day of school is Friday, Aug. 14, for Forsan students. The school day begins at 8 a.m. that day, and dismisses at 2:55 p.m. School buses will leave at 3

Elbow Elementary is located at 5001 Nichols Rd., Big Spring. For more informa tion call 398-5444.

Forsan Jr/Sr High School is located at 411 W. Sixth in Forsan. That telephone number is 263-6571.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus

☐ 55' Alive/Mature Driving class, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 pm., Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Road. The cost is \$8. Call 263-1491 to preregister or to ask questions. You must attend both ses-

THURSDAY

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

□ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center at the industrial Park. Enter North gate of former Air Base (Simler Drive), cross first intersection. Senior Center is first building on left. Park in the east parking lot and enter by the east door. For information, call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-

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Generous donor provides funds for school supplies

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

A local resident's generosity means 350 students will have needed supplies for school this year.

An anonymous individual agreed to finance the entire \$4,000 needed by the Salvation Army to fund its annual school supply drive.

"This person has already brought in the \$4,000 check," said Danelle Castillo, Salvation Army social services director.

story of the 'Empty Coffers' in Sunday's edition of the Herald, a local citizen contacted her at the Salvation Army.

"This person asked me exactly how much more was needed. I told them we needed another \$4,000, and this person agreed to donate the entire amount,' Castillo said.

The individual who provided Castillo with all the funds needed to complete the drive has also indicated back packs for all the children will be purchased.

"We're (protecting) this person's

anonymity, but this is a person with a big heart," said Castillo.

Castillo said she received several calls from local folks eager to donate to the school supply drive, and she credits the story in Sunday's edition of the Herald with its immediate success.

"We've had a lot of phone calls, and more people have come in, who all said they had seen the article," Castillo said. Shopping for school supplies for 350

children will be easier now that she has the funds needed to make the purchases, she said.

"And this donation will stay in Big Spring. All the supplies will be bought locally," she said.

Castillo plans to complete shopping for the supplies this week. School begins the second week of August for area schools.

The school supply drive provides children in grades kindergarten through eighth with the needed material to begin a successful 1998-99 school year.

Last year, the program provided supplies for 324 children at a cost of \$4,308. This year, Castillo anticipates 350 students will receive school supply kits.

was a very distinctive differ-

ence between 4-A and 4-B sales

tax funds," said Sharp. "4-A was

for providing a steady funding

to attract businesses to an area,

and 4-B was designed more for

the big cities, and the expenses

of building major facilities.

There has grown a less distinc-

tiveness between the two over

"4-A is still very prohibited in

what it can be used for. 4-A

money can be spent in 4-B pro-

jects, as long as it is voted on by

the people. Our board talked

about it, and decided to bring

this in as a line action to the

city council, to make things eas-



City employee Wade Roberts changes out a valve op Old Mill Road. Residents were without water

City council

City unanimously approves Moore Board's '98-99 budget

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

City council members accepted the budget for Moore Development of Big Spring Tuesday evening after Moore's **Executive Director Kent Sharp** explained some of the more "controversial" points.

"We submitted budget packets for the Moore Board on Monday," said Sharp. "In the past, I have worked with other groups who preferred a more condensed format, and that is how I prepared this one. Allow me to apologize for that."

Sharp then proceeded to address one of the main concerns of council members, the 4-A and 4-B sales tax issue.

"In the very beginning, there

Sharp went on to say that there is no known state agency

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County says it can't afford to increase its EMS subsidy

As the City of Big Spring inhouse Emergency Medical Service continues to face financial shortfall, Howard County commissioners say don't look to them to make up the difference.

for hours while the work was being conducted.

"The city has requested that we increase county subsidies to support the Emergency Medical Service program," said County Commissioner Sonny Choate. "With the trouble that we are tax base, we can't afford to





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increase the subsidies." According to City Manager

Gary Fuqua, Big Spring initiatalready having with our own ed the in-house program in October of 1995 after receiving

residents on the quality of the existing service, provided at that time by AMT medical ser-

When the city originally proposed the program to county officials, it was agreed that the county would contribute an annual subsidy of \$50,000 each year, which it has.

"The county has taken a real hard hit because of the drop in oil prices," said Choate. "We have had to ask every department in the county to make some hard cuts, and we feel that increase the funding for the EMS program at this time."

"They are currently running the program with a loss on it," said County Commissioner Jerry Kilgore. "We sympathize with the city, but we don't feel like it is our responsibility. The program just hasn't worked as well as they anticipated, and with our shortfall already this year, we simply can't afford to make up the difference."

According to a letter received by the commissioners court from Fuqua, the city attributes

numerous concerns from area it just wouldn't be right to the steadily increasing subsi dies to "uncollectable" billings.

"In 1995-96, the City of Big Spring subsidized the EMS service \$122,472, with an additional \$50,000 paid by Howard County," said Fuqua in a letter to the commissioners Monday. "This was within our expected subsidy and was anticipated, however, in 1996-97, the city subsidy rose to \$171,340, while the county subsidy remained at \$50,000.

"The city feels that this

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Sentencing postponed

Staff Writer

Sentencing of a Big Spring man who has had his probation revoked after being charged with first-degree murder has been postponed by 118th District Court Judge Bob Moore.

Moore said Tuesday he will determine the sentence of John Ruben Gaitan after the probation office conducts a pre-sentencing investigation. Gaitan has been on probation since

1989 for indecency with a child. He was arrested on first-degree

murder charges in June of this year when police found the body of his girlfriend, Barbara Villegas, 20, in a garage at his home.

tence today because he wants to take every possible step to ensure that the law is followed," said Howard County District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson.

"Judge Moore didn't pronounce sen-

"I do expect a stiff sentence from

Judge Moore, however.'

Gaitan, 27, who was arrested in 1989 and charged with two counts of aggravated sexual assault of a child, originally received an adjudicated sentence when he pleaded guilty to two counts of indecency with a child.

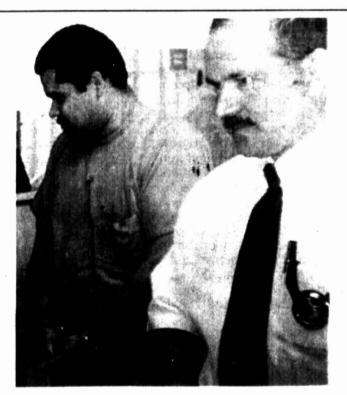
Gaitan's attorney during the proceedings, Don Richard, implored upon the court that the incident in question was due largely in part to the mental age deficiency of his client.

According to Richard, tests done after the incident showed that Gaitan, who was 18 at the time of the crime, was only at the mental level of a 13 year old.

Wilkerson would not comment on the pending murder trial.

He did say that his office is working as quickly as possible to make the tentative trial date of Aug. 17 a reali-

"We want to get to this as soon as possible," said Hardy.



arrest and conviction of indecency with a child.

HERALD photo/T.E. Jenkin John Ruben Galtan is escorted from the court room Tuesday after 118th District Court Judge Bob Moore reviewed testimony surrounding his 1989

when using fans, officials implore By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Take precautions

Staff Writer

Health officials warn residents that the use of box fans in a closed room with 100-degree temperatures outside may actually increase chances for heat stress and heat stroke.

According to the Center For Disease Control in Austin and Atlanta, residents using box fans as primary methods of keeping cool should be aware of the potential danger of heatrelated illnesses.

DeeDee Phillips, a registered nurse with the Texas Department of Health in Big Spring, said a study has been done by the CDC in Austin, and confirmed the findings of the CDC in Atlanta.

"The problem is with the boxed fans in a closed room. The warm air acts like an oven, and circulates the hot air, and this increases dehydration.

"When the body reaches a certain heat level, heat stress and is possible." dehydration Phillips said.

The solution is to open a window and aim the fan toward the window, she said.

"This will pull the heat out of the room," Phillips said.

Drinking plenty of fluids, including lots of water, is vital, to prevent dehydration and other heat-related illnesses, she

Paula Beck, an administrator with West Texas Opportunities, in Lamesa, said residents need to be aware of the potential dan

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Abused children have a voice in court with CASA

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Abused children in Howard County gained a voice in court today when 118th District Court Judge Robert Moore swore in seven Court Appointed Special

Advocacy (CASA) volunteers. All the volunteers will answer directly to Moore, to represent children who appear in court for abuse or neglect cases.

One of the volunteers, Claude 'C.W.' Jordy, said the CASA volunteers with be the voice of the children, and the arm of the judge, in child abuse and neglect cases, as well as divorce and custody cases.

"We'll be working for the child, for the judge, and I think that's great," said Jordy, a 49year-old fathen of three.

"We'll do investigations for him, and we're not associated with Childrens Protective Services, the lawyers or the parents. We'll work with CPS, but we'll be the judge's arm," Jordy

All seven volunteers have taken 36 hours of classes during a two-week period, and learned about objectivity and some legal issues that might be found in these cases, he said.

"We learned that, going in, we not automatically think they're wrong, just because they have a different standard of living.

"We also learned thorough interview techniques, good solid research and how to talk to a child and not talk above them," Jordy said.

The Midland CASA program, Voices For Children, provides services for Midland and Odessa. With the induction of these seven volunteers, the program has moved into Howard, Glasscock, and Martin counties, according to program director

Yvonne Moore. "Obviously this is a big step

for CASA in Big Spring as well as the Permian Basin," she said.

"I think these seven volunteers are very special people who have decided to do something about child abuse in their community.

"We are very proud of them," Moore said.

Moore said CASA is a non profit organization that acts as a liaison for children and the court system. The Midland office provided training for the volunteers, as did Rape Crisis/Victim Services in Big Spring and the district court

Earl Franklin Burcham

Funeral service for Earl Franklin Burcham, 91, Chandler, formerly of Big Spring, will be 4 p.m. today at Memorial Funeral Home Chapel, Tyler, with Floyd Allen Cole officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Burcham died Sunday; July 26, 1998, in the VA Nursing Home in Marlin.

He was born on July 24, 1907, in Hamilton County. He was a dairy owner and a lifetime member of the VFW and American Legion. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include: one niece, Doris Burcham Wheeler of Chandler; a great nephew, Darryl Wheeler of Chandler and two great-great-nieces, Jessica and Debra Wheeler, both of Chandler.

Arrangements under the direction of Memorial Funeral Home, Tyler.

CASA

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judge.

Jordy said he became involved with the CASA program because of the children.

"I've seen mature adults argue over a chair, but say nothing about the children.

"It bothered me that you hear 'in the best interest of the child,' but it never seemed to be that way. Now there will be something done in their best interest," he said.

Jordy and others attempted to bring the CASA program to Big Spring last year. Financial considerations of the program prevented that expansion, and today the program is organized through the Midland office, he said.

"There's not a payment (for the volunteers.) We know what we're doing is for the child, and while our reward is not monetary, we know we are going to make a difference with one child. That will be our payment," Jordy said.

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services reported 202 abuse or neglect cases investigated by CPS in Howard County in 1997, and 26 children in the county were placed into state's custody because of abuse.

Howard County is one of the few counties in Texas without a child welfare board, he said.

"We've needed advocates for children here for a long time. Fortunately now we have a judge who also recognizes it and sees the need," Jordy said.

The local volunteers sworn in today will be assigned cases in Big Spring and Stanton and will initially work in teams. They are: Jordy, Gail Earls, Anne Sigmon, William Vaugh, Patricia Crowell, Cathy New and Lorraine Hartfield.

FANS

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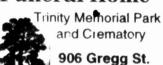
ger of box fans and poor ventilation

"As dry as we have it here, this is an important issue. People need to know to use a humidifier or have some way of

misting the air," Beck said. **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME**

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She added that ceiling fans, as well as other types of fans, need to be used along with humidiflers, to properly moisturize the

And Phillips agreed that residents should moisturize the air.

"We should use anything that helps humidify the air. Drink plenty of water, increase fluids, and open a window and aim the fan at the window." Phillips said.

She also added that further information about this is expected from the health department in Austin within the few several days.

"We'll send you information just as soon as we get it, so that we can better inform the public"

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increase in subsidy is due primarily to what are considered to be 'uncollectable' billings, where the citizen is not covered

insurance, Medicare/Medicaid, or simply will not pay the bill. This is a factor that is difficult to estimate prior to establishing an EMS service, and was completely unforeseeable, but is something that must be covered in our subsidies."

According to Fuqua, the city is paying a much larger percentage of the subsidies, while the county's contributions have remained at the same rate for the last three years.

"The city subsidizes anywhere from \$160,000 to \$170,000 of the program each year," said Fuqua. "The city is definitely paying a much larger percentage of the subsidies compared to the county.

"Our contract with the county expires on Sept. 30, so we are trying to work out an increase in subsidies from the city before then. The county is paying the same thing now that they were paying AMT three years ago when we took over. Everyone knows that the cost of business over a three-year period goes up."

"We're trying our best not to have to raise taxes," said County Commissioner Bill Crooker. "We lost more than \$120,000 in oil revenues this year, and at this point we can't see our way clear to increase subsidies to the city EMS service due to the already strained county budget."

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that "polices" the spending of these monies, and that the appellate court had recently set a precedent by saying that 4-A money "doesn't necessarily have to be used in that way."

The council voted unanimously to accept the budget, with council member Tommy Tune stipulating that the public hearing dates may be amended.

"We thought we could do projects that benefit the whole community," said Sharp. "We need to make a better presentation to possible new employees who come to Big Spring. Up 'til now, it's been really hard to get a lot of the people with master's and bachelor degrees to come to our

"It should be made clear to the public that if a project does come up that falls under the 4-B plan, it will be presented to the people for vote.

Also on the agenda was a change in the order on the runway project.

"Improvements need to be made to the parking lots at the Cornell Training Center, as well as Fiberflex," said Emma Bogard, head of the Airpark Advisory Board. "We checked with the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) to see if we could use those funds for it, and found out that we could get out of it much cheaper if the

city paid for it. "If we had used the funds out of the TxDOT grant money, the project would have cost us more than \$30,000. By paying for it out of the city's funds, state aid will allow us to do it and only have to cover \$5,000 of the

expense. "TxDOT has also given us the go-ahead to find an engineering company to work with on the runway's lighting, and will try to move us ahead for a grant. It will be very expensive, there's

no doubt about that." City council members also heard from City Manager Gary Fugua, who reminded them that two of the Moore Development Board's members, Crooker and Eddie Cole, are coming to the end of their threeyear terms.

"We just ask that the council be aware that these two positions are coming open fairly soon," said Fuqua. "I would also encourage you to prepare a list of names for possible appointees, and put this matter on the agenda for the Aug. 11

BRIEFS

MISS AMERICA, KATE SHINDLE, will speak in Midland Aug. 20, at the Midland Hilton, to benefit the Midland Area Association. Tickets for the dinner are \$35 each. Cocktail time begins at 6:30 p.m.

Call Judy Warren, executive director of MAAS, 684-7821, for more information.

MARTIN COUNTY 4-H WILL host a dance for the youth of the community Friday on the slab by the 4-H building in downtown Stanton.

Hours are 8 p.m.-midnight. Cover charge is \$2, and soft drinks will be available. A variety of music will be provided by disc jockey Wade Kirkwood.

RUMMAGE SALE ITEMS ARE needed for the Kingdom Class at the First United Methodist Church. There will be a rummage sale on Saturday, Aug. 1. Please call 263-1226 if you need someone to pick up items or drop them off at 1405 Wood.

Tools and small appliances are needed the most.

BIG SPRING'S MUNICIPAL POOL has "family night" and "teen nights" planned this sum-

Families are invited to swim together from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Teen nights are Fridays from 7-9 p.m., and those age 13-17 must show a school I.D.

Pool admission fees of \$1.50 per person apply at these special evening events, as well as during regular pool hours, 1-6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 264-2484 for more informa-

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic n't rank so well happen to be Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

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

Mary's Episcopal Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study.

Counseling Samaritan Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor interim specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144. **THURSDAY**

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

·Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-

Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at

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GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

lowa pegged as best state to raise children

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Those idyllic scenes of family life in the Midwest and New England? They aren't just quaint fantasies, says a child advocacy group ranking the best states to raise children.

Iowa was chosen the best state to raise a child. Four other Midwestern states and four New England states also made the top 10 in the study released Tuesday by the Children's Right Council, a Washington, D.C.-based group that assists children of separation and divorce.

"It sounds like a cliche, but it really is a great community. There's such a sense of family. I think what's appreciated by Iowans is this sense of community and belonging," said Karen Quiner, a mother of three in Des Moines.

In compiling its rankings, the council considered such factors as the rates of divorce, crime, high school graduation and infant mortality.

Iowa took the place of North Dakota, which was ranked first in last year's study. This year it was ranked sixth. Minnesota was second, fol-

lowed by New Hampshire, Nebraska, and Massachusetts. The worst states were Tennessee, . . Louisiana Mississippi, Arizona and New Mexico. Washington, D.C. ranked last for the second consecutive year.

"Some of the states that didmore urban areas or happen to be mostly southern states.' where violence is more prevalent, said council spokeswoman Melanie Woodrow.

Ms. Woodrow said the rankings shouldn't convince parents to move, but to look more closely at how to improve their child's life.

"I don't think it necessarily means you need to pack up your bags and move to Iowa,' she said. "But ask yourself, 'Do I have young children? What can I teach them about drugs? About safe sex? What can I do to make sure my child is protected?"

A child advocate in Arizona said she hoped the study could help convince leaders to direct more government resources to programs for children, rather than prisons and law enforce-

'When we are together with Mississippi, with states that traditionally have been thought of as poor states, then it's time to stop giving excuses and start coming up with solutions," said Carol Kamin, executive director the Children's Action Alliance in Arizona.

Heat prompts ban of pets on planes ATLANTA

Unrelenting heat this summer has prompted several airlines to intensify restrictions on

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A handful of pets died on Delta flights the first week of June, said Betty Moore, a

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lethal temperatures in the

third-largest carrier, began bar-

ring animals Tuesday on flights

that depart or arrive in cities

where the forecast calls for

temperatures higher than 85

degrees. The high temperatures

in many cities — coupled with

aircraft taxi delays - can sub-

ject animals to heat stress,

which may lead to sickness or

Delta Air Lines, the nation's

spokeswoman for the Atlantabased airline. She declined to reveal how many but said the number was "less than six or seven."

"We've just had so much bad weather around the country we couldn't take a chance with anybody's pet," Ms. Moore

Travelers may still purchase pet tickets on major airlines if their animals are small enough for cabin kennels that fit underneath seats. Most carriers charge about \$50 each way.

The Department Agriculture's Animal-Plant Health Inspection Service requires that pets not be checked as baggage if the animal will be exposed to temperatures below 45 degrees or above 85 degrees for more than 45 minutes in flight.

Baggage-compartment temperatures are regulated during flight, but can soar when the plane is on the ground. In addition, many animals are forced to sit on searing tarmacs as they wait to be loaded.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 71.28 cents, up 26 oints; Sept. crude 14.04, down 23 points; Cash hogs steady 50 cents lower at 37; cash steers steady at 59 cents even; Aug. lean hog futures 49.05 down 20 points; Aug. live cattle futures 61.15, up 40 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets were unavailable by press time.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday: TARA COATES, 25, was

arrested on local warrants. • RAFEAL GARCIA, 36, was arrested for driving while

license invalid. · C H R I S T O P H E R VANOVER, 21, was arrested on

local warrants. • TARA PETERSON, 23, was arrested for disorderly conduct/language.

 RICHARD RAMIREZ, 32, was arrested for driving while license invalid. THEFT in the 600 block of

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of W. Hwy 30. BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING in the 1600 block of W. 4th. BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION in the 400 block of

SHERIFF

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

SON, 23, was arrested for burglary of a habitation. • DANIEL LEE BEDWELL. 36, was arrested for contempt of court/disobedience of a court

JARIN LYNN RICHARD-

order. JOSEPH OTTO MEYER. was arrested assault/family violence.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports:

TUESDAY 9:39 a.m. — 1300 block Colby, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

1:45 p.m. — 1700 block Lancaster, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 3:14 p.m. — 1400 block E. 6th,

trauma call, patient transported

to SMMC. 8:33 p.m. — 1400 block Grafa, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

9:30 p.m. - 500 block W. 17th, medical call, service refused. 11:26 p.m. — 1300 block Mulberry, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 11:44 p.m. — 1900 block N. 87 medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 100 Tuesday's 10w 78 Average high 96 Average low 71 Record high 108 in 1944 Record low 65 in 1975 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 1.69 Month's normal 1.95 Year to date 6.48 Normal for the year 10.64



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antly, just be yourself. Whatever the reason, it is prudent to discuss your wishes with a caring funeral director. We will be glad to assist you at no cost or obligation. Your comfort and concerns are always the main thing on our minds.

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Glickman says crop insurance reforms needed

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -David Schertz bought a basic crop insurance policy for his 2,500-acre farm, but the persistent drought is destroying not only his sorghum but any chance the policy will cover the

"It's a minimal insurance," Schertz, 31, said Tuesday at his North Texas spread as temperatures topped 100 degrees once again and there wasn't even a rumor of rain. "You can buy up more insurance, but you're talking about a lot of expense there. I think they need to work on it.'

When the Republican-led Congress passed the "Freedom to Farm" law in 1996, lawmakers ended traditional disaster programs in favor of crop insurance. But the Southern drought and chronic wet weather in the Upper Plains has left thousands of farmers unable to get adequate coverage and teetering on ing coverage for livestock. the edge of financial ruin.

This is the greatest failure of American agriculture - that we do not have a safety net," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, who is on a two-day tour of Oklahoma and Texas. "It's tragic to see what's happened to the farmer because of a natural disaster."

Glickman, who planned a discussion today at Texas A&M University on long-term solutions to the safety net dilemma, said in an interview that the Clinton administration would make a major push early next year to overhaul the crop insurance program.

Among the proposals under consideration: removal of penalties for farmers suffering repeated natural disasters; allowing coverage for farmers trying a new crop; and increas-

"We can make sure people don't go out of business because of circumstances beyond their control," Glickman said.

Driving across Oklahoma and Texas, the magnitude of the drought is evident as farmers plow under brown, brittle corn and cotton crops and haul out winter hay stocks to feed cattle. State officials estimate total agriculture-related losses in the two states at \$6.6 billion and climbing.

Many cattle producers in these key beef states are selling off herds because they can't afford to feed them, further depressing already low prices. The Oklahoma City stockyards last week auctioned off 14,000 head on a single day, compared with 6,800 the same time a year

venture to say there's a good percentage of farmers who won't be here," said Jim Roberts, 62, who raises crops and cattle in McClain County, Okla:

Drought is also causing significant losses in Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina. while depressed exports and huge worldwide grain stocks are slashing prices and reducing farm income overall.

The current farm law allows precious little federal help. "There is a limit to what I can do," Glickman acknowledged.

For example, Texas and most of Oklahoma have been declared federal disaster areas. entitling farmers to low-interest loans. But they have to demonstrate 30 percent loss in row crops and must be turned down by two other lenders before they "If things don't change, I'll can qualify.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Starr gaining momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) - Monica Lewinsky is prepared to testify that she and President Clinton discussed ways of concealing an alleged sexual relationship, legal sources say.

Ms. Lewinsky's account to Independent Counsel Ken Starr's prosecutors is that "she and the president were talking about cover stories for their relationship, as two people in such situations frequently do; how to keep it secret," one source said Tuesday night.

For example, said the sources, Ms. Lewinsky, 25, says she and the president agreed that one way to explain the former intern's frequent visits to the White House Oval Office would be to say she was going to see presidential secretary and friend Betty

The sources say Ms. Lewinsky also has identified for prosecutors the person who formulated the controversial "talking points" designed to help Clinton in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit he faced. The talking points, which she gave to friend Linda Tripp, dealt with an alleged sexual advance that Clinton made to a White House volunteer, Kathleen Willey, an incident known to Mrs. Tripp.

GM, UAW find accord

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Battered by the most costly strikes it has ever endured, General Motors Corp. now faces the task of mending the worst labor relations in the auto industry.

GM and the United Auto Workers announced a tentative agreement Tuesday to end strikes at two Flint parts plants that have cost the world's largest automaker more than \$2.2 billion.

Ratification votes at the plants were scheduled for today. Union officials predicted the deals would be approved overwhelmingly, and that employees could return to work by

The strikes brought GM's North American production to a virtual halt, idling more than 200,000 workers at one point and affecting dozens of communities. The deal was announced 53 days after the strikes began.

The agreement covers the two Flint plants and several other factories where disputes threatened to escalate into walkouts. But perhaps the most significant result is a commitment by GM and the UAW to try and resolve disputes through frequent talks

among top officials. "The measure of whether or not this strike was worth it will come in the long run," GM Vice President Gerald Knechtel said. "One of the very good things that might come out of what has been a very difficult situation is a constructive focus by both of us to work very hard to avoid these kind of situations in the

UAW President Stephen Yokich also expressed a desire for an improved relationship. "I hope in the near future that General Motors and the UAW can sit down and find a different way of doing things," he said.

Microsoft files countersuit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Answering allegations in a landmark antitrust case filed by the Justice Department and 20 states, Microsoft filed its own lawsuit against the 20 states asking a judge to order them to pay Microsoft's legal fees. "The government's case is groundless, and we will prove in

court that Microsoft's actions have been completely legal and good for consumers," spokesman Mark Murray said Tuesday. The influential software company filed its own counterclaim

Tuesday against the 20 states and the District of Columbia, which joined the Justice Department in the federal antitrust case filed May 18.

Microsoft said it was suing the states because part of the case filed by the attorneys general "would unconstitutionally deny the intellectual property rights it's entitled to under federal

The company said that under copyright law, it is entitled to sell unaltered versions of its Windows 95 and Windows 98 software. As part of its claim, the government contends that Microsoft should be forced to change the way its Internet browser works within Windows and that computer makers should be allowed to make additional changes to Windows.

Senator: cost of health care proposals worth it

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposals to a single agency takes over all improve state oversight of assisted-living facilities and home health care providers could cost millions of dollars, but it's worth it to protect frail elderly people and other Texans, suggests a leading proponent of the changes.

"It's not going to come without cost to the state, nor would we expect it to," said Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, chairman of the Senate Interim Committee on Home Health and Assisted Living Facilities.

"We've certainly seen how much it has cost in the misery factor and the loss of both lives and quality of life of those receiving services because of the kind of system we have, which lends itself to being

While final numbers aren't available, he said, estimates are the cost of proposals would be less than \$10 million for the next two-year budget period.

long-term care services. which is one of the recommendations, he said. But the other proposals, such as stricter licensing, could be implemented without such a

"The kind of dollars that we're talking about here I don't believe are going to break the financial back of the state of Texas, especially considering that we're looking at an estimated \$3.7 billion surplus," Moncrief said.

Among recommendations approved Tuesday by his committee were proposals to consolidate oversight that currently is distributed among multiple state agencies, develop a plan for a single system to take abuse complaints, and impose stricter licensing requirements on assisted-living facilities.

Assisted-living facilities currently aren't defined in state law, which instead refers to personal care facilities that provide That estimate would change if meals, lodging and personal

Interim committee recommendations

 Consolidate government oversight currently distributed among multiple state agencies that don't always share infor-

 Develop plan to create a single intake system for abuse, neglect and exploitation complaints.

Impose stricter licensing requirements on assisted-living

 Give state regulators the ability to impose administrative remedies, such as fines, against assisted-living facilities with

 Require assisted-living facilities to use a consumer disclosure form, and to disclose that they are licensed by the

Increase the maximum cap on licensing fees.

unrelated adults.

Under a committee recommendation, personal care facilities would be called assisted-living facilities and they would have to be licensed if they had at least three people in them.

Such facilities are separate

care services to four or more under federal standards and generally involve some sort of 24-hour skilled nursing, accord ing to committee staff.

Texas has an estimated 4,000 unlicensed assisted-living facilities, along with more than 900 personal care facilities licensed by the Texas Department of from nursing homes, which fall · Human Services, Moncrief said.

What Lotto? Texans hit road for Powerball

HQUSTON (AP) tonight's Lotto Texas drawing that will dispense a paltry \$4 million to anyone who has the six winning numbers.

Texans are crossing into Louisiana and New Mexico to spend \$1 a ticket for a chance at the Powerball jackpot, which is offering a world record \$250 million jackpot tonight.

In Connecticut, New Yorkers were reported to be standing in line for nine hours to buy chances at the \$250 million, Doug Orr, spokesman for the Multistate Lottery Association, told the Houston Chronicle.

The corgaization runs

forget Powerball games in 20 states anything again." and the District of Columbia, Orr said.

Trucker Dave Loupo drove a jet fuel truck all day Monday, but decided he could put in a couple of hundred more miles from his Houston home to pick up tickets for himself, his boss and some friends.

"All day long I just kept thinking, that's a quarter of a billion dollars!" he said. "That is just a powerful lot of money. If I won, neither I nor anybody in my whole family - both sides would ever want for anything again. And a lot of people in Houston would never want for

Louisiana Association reported Tuesday that 1,800 Powerball tickets were being sold in the state every minute.

'We had people sleeping in the parking lot last night so they could be first in line," said the manager of Tobacco Plus, in the tiny town of Toomey, four miles inside Louisiana on

Interstate 10. By early afternoon Tuesday, a line snaked out of the little convenience store and gas station out into the parking lot.

Jane Butler, who traveled from Houston with her twin,

a green alligator," she said. "That must mean luck.

Officials say chances of winning the jackpot are one in 80 million, compared to one in 15.8 million for winning the Lotto Texas jackpot, which has been as high as \$77.1 million.

There's a one in 35 chance that a \$1 Powerball ticket will win at least something. A correct powerball wins \$3. Five correct regular numbers without the powerball win \$100,000.

Ambulance scuttles 'large' surcharge

THAT ever a buzzsaw!

After being inundated with jeers, the Denton City council unanimously voted Tuesday night to rescind a planned \$25 surcharge that was approved last week for anyone over 300 pounds needing ambulance ser-

Members of the council decided the extra revenue wouldn't be worth the extra attention and wrath - that the proposal brought them over the past several days.

The council approved several

boost funding for firefighters and emergency workers to \$570,000 from \$477,000.

But this was the only fee to receive international attention. Council members and city officials were deluged by calls from the media and residents.

Fire Chief Ross Chadwick, who recommended the fee, said he fielded more than 30 telephone calls from the media, **British** including the Broadcasting Corp. and Good Morning America.

Chadwick said he still feels

fees last week in an attempt to the fee legitimate, but said it would have raised at most \$250 a year and was not worth the attention.

Chadwick had said the fee wais necessary to cover the increased risk of injury to firefighters and paramedics who must carry the patients. "It's certainly not worth the

fuss people have made about it," he said.

"Most places I go, people harass me. I've heard a lot of fat jokes."

The council approved the fee last week by a 4-3 vote.

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OUR VIEWS

Library community room a good idea

fficials are calling the main room in the basement of the Dora Roberts Howard County Library a "community room." It's the ideal name for such a place — a room designed to fit the needs of many aspects of our com-

It's a place set aside for non-profit organizations to have their meetings, special programs and presentations. With authorization in advance, it will be available any time of the day or evening, even on Saturdays when the library is now closed to the reading public.

So far, this room's use policy fits its name perfectly. There will be projectors, movie reels and computer projectors available for use in the room. It will be offered without a deposit required, so non-profit agencies will not be straining their budgets for meeting

Sure, there are other public facilities available for meetings, but few are in the downtown area, as county commissioners pointed out during a recent tour. That is another plus for this new addition.

The community room is part of the library's basement remodeling project, recently completed without cost to taxpayers. Thanks to a generous gift and grant money, the library was able to expand into the basement, move its geneology room and some other services downstairs.

This is an excellent addition to our already fine library facility — a place of which we should all be

Add to that the newly installed Internet access at four computer terminals in the library, and we certainly have one of the finer facilities in the entire

Now it's time for citizens to do our part. Use the library often — whether it be for books, audio-visual materials, geneology research, group meetings, browsing the Internet or any of the other activities it has to

Take advantage of the educational opportunities that are right in our own backyard — for both adults and children. Let's help the community room live up to its name, and patronize the library's many other offer-

OTHER VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR: This past weekend, my hus

band and I spent our time

watching the Junior Little

League All-Stars playoffs. To

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was the host city of the tour-

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the complex. If we are going to

host events like this in the

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TO THE EDITOR: On behalf of the coaches and players of the "first-ever" Forsan UGSA (Cometz) team, I would like to thank each of our sponsors for making this year possible: Royalty Supply, Dave's Tubing Testers, GIBCO, F&M Oil and Gas, JIMCO, **B&E** Roustabouts, O&M Oilfield Construction, Big Spring State Hospital Federal

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appreciate your support! I would also like to give a BIG "Thank you" to Coahoma UGSA. You were there for us and we appreciate it so much! Thanks also to SWCID for allowing us a practice field.

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Last, but not least, thanks to the parents for all the extra help and encouragement you gave to us all over the last few months. We started the season with some reservations about whether we should have enough girls interested in playing and ended the season wondering if there will be enough parents to coach all the girls that want to play next year! Needless to say, we are very pleased! Even though our girls fell one game short of the title, they gave their very best and that is all that counts. I have been involved in softball for the last six years, and I don't remember a year when we had a nicer bunch of kids

team! Thanks again!

DELYNDA REED Manager Forsan Cometz, UGSA P.S. Special thanks to John

and parents all on the same

As citizen, Clinton must appear before jury

ere we are at the end of July 1998 and William Jefferson Clinton, president of the United States of America, finds himself swimming in some of the same waters that wound up devouring Richard Milhouse Nixon.

There are a couple of differences.

Nixon was never called before a grand jury and Clinton has not been subjected to impeachment hearings vet.

IOHN Η. WALKER

As Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation continues, the president and all of his men are working feverishly to keep him from testifying before the grand jury.

All the king's men have reason after reason why Clinton should not appear ... none of which hold water.

The fact he is president affords him no special immunity of our legal system ... it offers him no opportunity to bypass a part of our system of justice that could not be sidestepped by John Q. Public.

And despite all of his protes-

tations, court after court after court — except for old friend Susan Webber Wright in Little Rock — have ruled against William Jefferson Clinton and all of his attempts to circumvent this democracy's legal sys-

And now it seems as if the president is caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place.

Now, understand that I don't for a minute believe William Jefferson Clinton will be impeached. I don't believe William Jefferson Clinton will resign from office. I don't believe William Jefferson Clinton will learn his lesson.

And I don't confuse Clinton's sexual promiscuity, admitted adultery and acknowledged lies with anything that was done by Richard Nixon.

Richard Nixon clearly committed criminal acts, condoned criminal acts and encouraged criminal acts. Had it not been for Gerald

Ford and his pardon, Richard Nixon would have become a felon — just like so many of those who jumped at his every command. While William Jefferson

Clinton has broken the law, his transgressions almost parallel his measure as a human being nothing more than misdemeanors.

Where Clinton could cross

the line is if he indeed encouraged Monica Lewinsky to lie about their affair.

If he did that — and I emphasize the word "if" — then Bill Clinton will have joined Richard Nixon in seriousness of crime.

Bill Clinton has desperately wanted to leave a legacy.

Sadly enough, he'll realize that wish but, before all is said and done, it looks as if it will be a legacy that will cause more Americans to avert their eyes and shake their heads from side to side in embarrassment.

His legacy as governor of Arkansas was of sexual misconduct, of jobs undone and promises unfulfilled ... all at the expense of the people of a poor state, bereft of economic stability and void of hope for the future.

Sadly enough, it looks as if William Jefferson Clinton is working on that same legacy as president of the United States.

What is disconcerting is so many people see nothing

wrong with his conduct. Just last night on CNN, a young woman said, "These are the '90s, it shouldn't be any big deal what someone does in bed.'

Unless that person is married and is president of the United

We should expect more of our

elected officials. We should hold them to a higher standard Democrat or Republican than we do John Q. Public because of the position they do

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in the world. We shouldn't have to wonder what's going-on if we see the president on tv with his arm around some sweet young thing as they disappear around the corner.

But we do Promiscuity by the president should not be a perk of the office. If it's not OK for some one like Mike Tyson, why in the world should it be accept able for the president of the United States of America.

Our system of democracy presumes a person innocent until proven guilty

That system also calls for the legal process to be followed. That includes appearing before a grand jury, if necessary.

If William, Jefferson Clinton is innocent, then so be it, but he should follow the democrat ic system that he swere to defend in his oath of office rather than have the apportuni ty to sidestep it.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald

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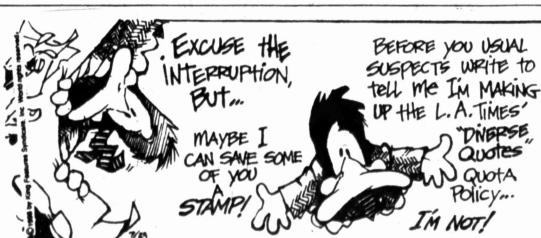
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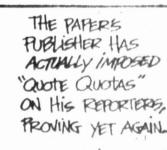
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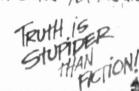
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A bank robbery with no intent to rob

oe Cook is in charge of the Criminal Justice Department at Howard College in Big Spring. He is qualified for the

position. Joe has been a lawman on the city, state and national levels. He has

also worked for private corporations. He was

first attracted to law enforcement work when he visited the FBI headquarters while on a high school

TUMBLEWEED **SMITH** trip to

Washington, DC. "As soon as I passed through those doors, I knew what line of work I would go into," says Joe. After college and the Navy,

he worked as an FBI Agent for ten years. He spent some of that time in Los Angeles, California working bank robberies.

"It seems that when a bank robbery call came in, it was

always on the opposite end of town from where I was," says Joe. "I would usually arrive just after the robbery occurred." That made the job of solving the crime more diffi-

cult. One day he was driving down the road and he heard on his police radio that a bank had been robbed. It just happened to be the bank just across the street from where Joe was.

He whipped his vehicle around, drove into the parking lot, got on the radio and said, "I'm here!" Joe planned to be the hero. He jumped out of the car, carefully peered through the big window to see what was going on. To his surprise, everything seemed normal.

Joe, wearing a coat and tie, drew his gun, stuck it down at his side and entered the bank. He thought if any crime was being committed, he'd be ready.

Looking back on it now, Joe said it was a stupid thing to do.

As soon as he stepped through the door, Los Angeles Police Department officers came in the back door with shotguns. They were putting

everybody on the floor. There was screaming. And there stood Joe in civil-

ian clothes with a gun. He quickly got out his badge and yelled he was with the FBI

The bank had an Oriental teller who spoke practically no English. He had an Iranian customer who spoke even less English. The Iranian customer had an account at the bank. He approached the window, put his passbook down on the counter and said, "Give me money."

The Oriental teller thought he was being held up and he hit the bank alarm. He emptied his drawer of money and gave it to the Iranian customer, who said "Thank You" and walked out the door with the money. That was the robbery. A rob

bery with no intent to rob. Joe says it took about three days to hunt down the Iranian customer. "He was happy as a clam because he had all this money. But he had to give it back.'

(Big Spring resident Bob Lewis is Tumbleweed Smith.)

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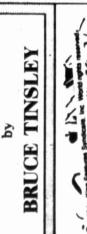
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The big clip

Pet owners are 'taking it all off' this summer

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

When the mercury rises, Linda Summersell takes her dog, Lady, in for a clip

Actually, it might be considered more of a shave.

"We get it cut off," Summersell said. The mixedbreed dog has long gold hair, and the clip is her owner's way of cooling the pooch each sum-

Melanie Gambrell cuts Lady "pretty much all over," leaving a small plume on the tail, Summersell said.

"I take her walking on the mountain, and some people thought I had gotten a new dog after she was clipped, she

looked so different." Rory Doan, groomer with Shear K-9 in Stanton calls it the "summer strip."

"A lot of people ask for it for their dogs," Doan said. "They want to be able to see the bugs and be cool."

She said many people want the "strip" for their pets to help them fight the tick problem, which has been severe this summer.

"Some of the dogs are so embarrassed," said Gambrell, owner of The Pet Connection. The groomer said she doesn't always recommend the "big clip" many owners ask for each summer.

"In some cases, it really doesn't protect them to get a severe haircut in the summer," Gambrell said. "That coat is their only insulation. It keeps them warm in winter and cool

in summer." The trick, she said, is keeping the thick undercoat combed out. In some breeds, that coarse



hair can get caught and matted with the outer coat as it sheds. Regular brushing is the solu-

tion, Gambrell said. "In the regularly groomed breeds, this won't be a problem." Even a short-haired dog that isn't regularly groomed. however, may need extra brushing to remove that under-

coat. When matted fur becomes a problem, many owners will resort * to the shave-cut. Gambrell admits that, in some

cases, it is necessary. "Try not to make the dog just naked," she said. "Leave some

coat on so he won't sunburn." If your dog must go "naked."

however, it should be protected with sunscreen.

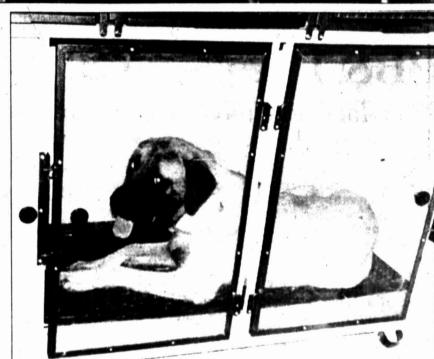
An alternative to the all-over clip is to cut the belly hair short, making it cooler for a dog to lay in the grass in a shaded area, or in a wading pool. The remaining hair can then be left reasonably long for protection.

But many owners, faced with the choice, would rather have the all-over clip to make coping with summer easier.

"I see a lot of chows, Lhasas and shi tzus — the long-haired breeds," Doan said. "But we're seeing a lot of all kinds of dogs right now. It's that time of



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jensen Above. Gi Gi is groomed by Melanie Gambrell, owner of The Pet Connection, recently. The regularly groomed breeds, such as cocker spaniels, often don't need a special summer haircut. Below. Zeb waits in the dryer after grooming. Many pet owners are taking their animals in for special cuts to make summer more bearable.



Eating on the run? Don't compromise your health PMS: Suffering needless

Many families will be trying to get in that last summer fling, and if you will be gone for more than a day chances are you will end up eating in a restaurant.

Is it possible to dine out and still eat healthy foods? Well, by using a little common sense and making some wise choices, travelers can pick up some foods that are lower in fat and calories.

First you must be aware of fat laden foods. Buying a salad is not always the best option, especially if you add ham, cheese, boiled eggs and load it with lots of salad dressing. If it is just fresh vegetables and a low-cal dressing, then you can give yourself a star.

Let's think about fast sour cream.

These last few weeks before food...what is the better choiceschool starts will be busy ones. a hamburger or a fish sand-

wich? You have to really think

about this one and do some investigating. Fish is not always better, especially when battered and fried.

Say whoa condiments, heavy salad dress ings and other sauces can be loaded with fat.

Mexican food is a favorite, but opt for items that are not served with guacamole and can you get these at the drive cheese and also condiments so through? More than likely not, you won't get all of the vitamins you need from a piece of

lettuce and a slice of tomato. Remember, daily you need vitamin C and calcium which is found in citrus fruits and milk, and you need vitamin A which can be found in dark green vegetables.

Who wants to count French fries as a vegetable. Sorry, they don't make the grade. But, a baked potato is a good option, just lay off the sour cream, butter, cheese and bacon bits.

Watch also for sodium. A lot of foods that we eat on the road are high in sodium. The average diet of 2000 calories should contain less than 2,400 milligrams of sodium. Sodium can be found in a lot of foods,

What about daily vitamins, crackers, luncheon meats go easy on these items.

> Drink lots of water and avoid candy, sodas and coffee for that extra boost you need while dri-

> Instead try fruit and fruit juices, these will give you lasting energy while the other sugary items will give you a good jolt and then back to the same old tired, drowsy feeling.

> Last two tips. Slow down, give your body time to tell you it's full instead of stuffing yourself and then feeling miserable, and exercise some willpower... don't eat burgers and fries three meals a day, choose some vegetables and

> Dana Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent - Home Economics.

when dietary cure there

By DOUG KAUFMANN **Nutrition Columnist**

Jay Schinfeld, M.D., associate professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Temple University in Pennsylvania, may have made the most relevant medical discovery of all time when he discovered a dietary component to

Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS). Would you suppose that every media outlet in the United States would want to learn of this discovery? Unfortunately, Dr. Schinfeld's discovery occurred 11 years ago and like most relevant medical discoveries fell on deaf ears.

The discovery entailed the yeast. Candida albicans. This is the very yeast that causes vaginal yeast problems. Dr. Schinfeld hypothesized that this yeast could grow beyond the vaginal tract and affect the entire woman — both physically and mentally. This hypothesis led to the use of antiyeast medications and a restrictive diet in an effort to prove, or disprove his educated guess. A small study involving 15 women was initiated.

It is important that you understand why a diet is so important when trying to eliminate yeast. While outside the human body, yeast and fungi are saprophytic - they eat dead and decaying material.

But inside the human body, yeast and fungi become parasitic. These particular kinds of

parasites crave carbohydrates potatoes, bread and sugar) This is most likely why the woman who suffers from PMS craves these very same foods. usually just before menses Arguably, this is when the yeast count is highest in her

So off these women went went with a prescription for an antifungal medicine and a diet. Within a short period of time 10 of the 15 women noticed improvement, where they had never improved before. As is the case with small studies, I'm certain that the author recom mended further clinical studies to confirm these dramatic find ings. None were ever done.

One can only speculate as to why allopathic medicine is so resistant to focusing in on the nutritional link to disease. My own thoughts center around a medical education that is entirely void of nutrition.

Who will tell our nation's brightest that they might have been duped? There have literally been thousands of scientific studies implicating diet and dietary supplements in the etiology of most diseases - yet these are well-hidden from most doctors. Why would this

The cause of PMS remains unknown although record number of cases are now appearing in doctors offices. Let me just do the math on this. Six million women with PMS symp-See PMS, Page 6A

Wigs for sick kids: Donors give spare locks Peggy Knight understands the can't afford the special hair

DANA

TARTER

(AP) — Lisa Taylor wrung her hands in her lap and choked back tears. Her heart raced and her breathing was labored as she gazed straight ahead, not wanting to see what was going on behind her.

This was no ordinary haircut. Taylor, 38, had spent 10 years growing her strawberry blonde hair down past her waist — to 28 inches in length. When she learned about

Locks of Love, an organization

that turns donations of real

hair into wigs for sick children,

she decided she could spare a

"It was for kids that didn't have hair," she said, her voice trembling as a stylist chopped off a foot-long ponytail from her mane. "And mine will grow back.'

That's not the case for the children who receive the special wigs. Most have alopecia areata, a disease of the autoimmune system that causes hair loss. It can range from patchy spots on their heads to total body hair loss.

Other children have suffered severe burns or lost their hair during treatment for cancer.

trauma baldness can cause for

At age 14, alopecia areata robbed her of the hair on her head, arms and her eyebrows. She founded Locks of Love a year ago after a childhood friend, now an adult, grew her

hair and gave it to Knight. "She said, 'It was so difficult to watch you endure all the teasing as a child," Knight

Since it began, the Fort Lauderdale-based nonprofit group has provided about 35 of

the \$3,000 wigs to children who

prosthetics. Knight also has a for-profit company which sells wigs.

So far, more than 2,500 bundles of hair have been donated, and they've come from far and Donors must be able to pro-

vide at least 10 inches of hair bundled in a pony tail or braid It must be perfectly dry and not overly damaged by color or treatment. It can be mailed in a plastic bag in a padded enve-

It takes a dozen pony tails to See WIGS, Page 6A

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Dance for Stanton youth Martin County 4-H will host a dance for the youth of the community Friday on the slab by the

4-H building in downtown Stanton. Hours are 8 p.m.-midnight. Cover charge is \$2, and soft drinks will be available. A variety of music will be provided by disc jockey Wade Kirkwood.

Forsan reunion Saturday

Forsan's All-Class Reunion will be Saturday, from 9 a.m. to ? at the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are welcome to attend. The cost is \$10 per adult and \$6 per person under age 17. Contact Boyce Hale at 267-6957 for information.

THE LAST WORD

The enemies of Freedom do not argue; they shout and they shoot.

Dean William R. Inge

Memoirs: the backstairs of history.

George Meredith

The difference between what we do and what we are capable of doing would suffice to solve most of the world's problèms.

Gandhi

HEALTH NEWS

(NAPS) — A drastic change in temperature. Kissing someone with a cold. A walk in the rain. Wet hair. All of these are myths about the way

a cold is really "caught." If you are battling a summer cold, or want to avoid one, it's best to avoid the above practices, but remember: the vast majority of cold germs are passed by hand-to-hand contact with an infected person.

That means washing your hands frequently is the best way to avoid contact with the germs. The Centers for Disease Control has issued this reminder to wash your

• Before eating, or serving meals and snacks.

 After you sneeze or cough into your hand. · After you handle money.

· After you play with a pet. After you handle garbage.

 After you use the restroom. Remember, show children how to properly wash their hands - and

remind them to do it!





Drama coach teaches the art of dreaming

The Dalla's Morning News

DALLAS - On a recent Wednesday morning, Boo Capers is weaving a spell over a group of blind students, leading them through exercises designed to work the imagina-

Before long, they're in the groove, acting out the story of a kidnapped queen who gets back to her castle with the help of woodland sprites and a firebreathing dragon who has a change of heart.

Some repeat Ms. Capers' lines. Others improvise. And, of course, in the end they all live happily ever after.

"Now, do you know how an audience says 'Thank you' for a performance?" she asks. They look puzzled. All but two shake their heads no. One says tentatively, "Applause?" Ms. Capers explodes with enthusiasm.

'ABSOLUTELY!' responds. "And do you know how you, the actors, say 'Thank you'? By taking a bow. Let's see a bow from the waist down. OK, one-two-three, BOW!"

And they do, very pleased with themselves.

Welcome to the land of Fractured Fairy Tales, the second in a series of two-week daycamp sessions at Capers for

kid's lunchbox favorite that

might also be the world's

First, assemble the compo-

nents — a fresh jar of thick,

creamy peanut butter, two

hefty slices of bread and a

spoonful of your favorite jelly.

Blanket one slice of bread with

a smear of peanut butter, fol-

lowed by a generous layer of

jelly and top it with the other

slice of bread. (Of course, there

are those who like to spread the

peanut butter on one slice of

bread and the jelly on the

American peanut butter and

How popular is it? With

school just around the corner,

here is a timely fact: "The

American

Almanac" tells us that the aver-

age American student will have

consumed approximately 1,500

pounds of peanut butter and

jelly sandwiches upon gradua-

The Texas Peanut Producers

Association adds this tidbit:

Americans eat about 4 pounds

of peanut butter per capita

annually. And together, we eat

enough each year that, if

spread, it would cover the floor

your child's lunchbox or after-

low in fat and full of vitamins

and and minerals, it creates a

nutritious base for any sand-

wich," says Judi Adams, a reg-

istered dietitian who heads the

nonprofit Wheat Foods Council.

tein, fiber, niacin and zinc, and

jelly adds to the great taste.

The combination helps provide

children with energy they need

'The peanut butter adds pro-

Is it a nutritious choice for

"Because bread is naturally

tion from high school.

of the Grand Canyon.

school snack?

To each his own.)

That's it —

jelly sandwich.

other, then put them together. house.

the classic

Food

fastest three-ingredient recipe.

PB&J

You know we come into this world with a tremendous capability for creativity. Somewhere along the line, as we grow up, it gets programmed out of us. But I've got the solution: Don't grow up.

Boo Capers, drama teacher

Kids, the North Dallas program that specializes in fun so deceptively structured that it appears spontaneous.

Throughout the week, another group of students will become Hansel, Gretel, Jack (and the Giant of beanstalk fame), Belle (of Beauty and the Beast fame), Aladdin, Pinocchio and Rapunzel assembled in crazy-quilt pattern. Each character is to devise a story line that eventually gets them all back to their original fables.

It is the second in a series of five two-week sessions that include adventures such as wagon train rides, riverboat and horseback "travels" and swashbuckling adventures on the high seas. Each session concludes with a full-scale production.

"I don't know where the ideas come from," Ms. Capers says. 'Sometimes I come up with them in the middle of the night; sometimes we sit around the lunch table and think up stuff; her graying hair, which is

How does lunchbox favorite stack up nutritionally?

In recent years, peanuts have

taken the rap of being a high-

fat food, however. Although

peanuts are cholesterol-free,

they do contain fat — about 14

grams per ounce. More than

half of that fat, though, is

"That's the good kind of fat,"

says Jennifer Maranowicz, a

registered, licensed dietitian

with Northwest Santa Rosa

Rehabilitation Center, who

adds that she considers peanut

butter a nutritional power-

half of the 13 essential vita-

mins, including vitamin E, and

A cautionary note to parents

is in order, though, says Dr.

Stephen Holt, a gastroenterolo-

gist, internist and author who

has specialized in nutritional

"I think peanut butter in

moderation is a useful source

of calories. . . . But I'd ask par-

ents to consider carefully the

emphasized Holt, who lives and

works in Fairfield, N.J.

"Childhood obesity, especially

in the Southwest, is a terrible

problem and parents should

is stuffed with calories.

fats," he said.

spoon.

understand that peanut butter

Holt suggests peanut butter,

in moderation, as a special

treat for children rather than a

"I'm also a little concerned

about the food-processing meth-

ods used for peanut butter,

especially the hydrogenated

Peanut butter does, he said,

have a good protein content —

about four grams per table-

Peanut butter's fat content —

day-to-day staple in the diet.

amount of calories involved,'

studies throughout his career.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It's a for school, sports and fun,"

Adams says.

monounsaturated.

minerals.

sometimes they surface when I'm fly-fishing. They come from everywhere.'

She is sitting in an office with a window that affords her a view of the woodland across the street. Every now and then a bird flies by. Occasionally friends drive by, honk and wave. On one wall is a painting of Boo as a clown.

Along the top of a tall bookshelf are various toys - Mr. Potato Head, Buzz Lightyear and a Slinky Dog. And then there's a Fly-Fishing Barbie, outfitted in Christmas-tree fishing ornaments. Among the toys on her desk is a plastic case housing a gelatinous toy egg. Ms. Capers delights in slamming the egg against the picture window and watching it ooze down.

"Is that hysterical or what?" she says with a throaty laugh. She has a raspy voice reminiscent of Lauren Bacall. At 46, she makes no effort to conceal

eight grams per tablespoon -

may seem high, but is actually

a better nutritional choice than

some other popular kids' foods,

"Everyone thinks about

peanut butter as having so

much fat, but compare it to the

total amount of fat, say, in an

ounce of potato chips, which is

about 10 grams total fat with a

higher percentage of saturated

fat. Or American cheese, which

has nine grams of fat for one

To reduce the fat in a peanut

Fiber also boosts the nutri-

"Kids can be diabetic, too,"

says Maranowicz. "And peanut

crunchy kind, is a good source

of fiber. Fiber helps to keep

blood sugar under control and

What about the sugar in jelly?

"Buy sugar-free jelly," says

Maranowicz. (All-fruit brands

can be high in sugar, too, so

read the ingredient list and

Other ways to pack more

nutrition into this popular

sandwich are to be sure to use a whole-grain bread and use

fresh fruit, such as banana or

apple slices, instead of high-

A little honey would also be a

good sweetener. Or, skip the

jelly altogether and spoon the

peanut butter into crispy celery

sticks. (If kids like raisins,

Maranowicz says, sprinkle

them over the stuffed celery

sticks for another kids' favorite

called "bugs on a log.")

reduces blood cholesterol.'

nutrition label.)

sugar jellies.

tional value of the peanut but-

peanut butters on the

especially the

butter sandwich, try some lower-fat options, she says. Use

ounce.

Also, she notes, a serving of less on the sandwich, serve it

peanut butter contains nearly less often or use some of the

though, Maranowicz said.

turning cottony white. She has never been married. Her students are her children.

"Kids are so smart," she says. "They are so much smarter than we are. You know we come into this world with a tremendous capability for creativity. Somewhere along the line, as we grow up, it gets programmed out of us. But I've got the solution: Don't grow up.'

She tried being a "grown-up" and it didn't work, she says. After graduating from the University of North Texas, where she majored in drama, she taught elementary school.

During the day, she taught art to sixth- and seventhgraders.

At night, she sang and played guitar in clubs for extra income and relief from dealing with school bureaucracies.

"I went into teaching with my eyes open. I knew I'd never be rich, but I didn't know I'd be poor - and mired in paper-

One night in 1976, Ms. Capers prayed for guidance.

'The Lord decided to speak to me - right there at Inwood and LBJ," she says with another loud laugh. "He did. I'm not kidding. He said: 'Creative drama!' and I said: 'Thank you

PMS

toms at \$75 per office visit....Humm, that's \$45,000,000 generated by this one mysterious disease.

And remember, women suffer from these painful symptoms

Fortunately, we have decided to take back responsibility for our own medical maladies. The fact that almost one-half of every heathcare dollar is spent on alternative medicine sends a very valuable message to doctors everywhere.

someone who can." There are too many cures out there that aren't scratched on a prescription pad.

show about two years ago and asked, "What do you do for PMS?"

I leaned forward and spoke directly into the microphone. "I go bowling!"

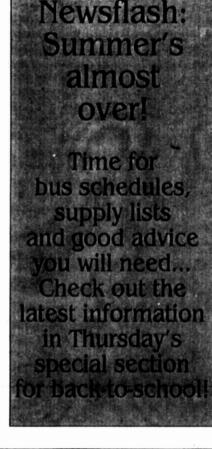


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each month!

"If you can't fix it, we'll find

A woman phoned my radio



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Dance - Community Center 8 pm-midnight "Up the Creek Band"

\$5.00 per person

WIGS

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make one wig. A mold is taken of each child's head, and then a silicon cap is made and dyed the proper complexion of their scalp. A wig maker in New Zealand carefully applies each donated strand of hair individually to the cap — a process that takes four months for each

Jennifer Milian thinks it will be worth the wait.

The 16-year-old from Bartlett, Tenn., has alopecia universalis a total loss of hair on her body. It began with clumps falling out of her head at age 8, then grew back with some treatments. By the eighth grade, she lost it all.

She began wearing a wig. It was made of synthetic hair and looked anything but natural. Her classmates were curious, sometimes cruel.

"That's the one I got teased with," she said. "It was really noticeable, it didn't move.'

The benefit of the Locks of

Love wigs is they're made with real hair and can be cut and styled. Jennifer was overwhelmed when she learned strangers would donate hair to help her.

"I really appreciate the fact that they cut their hair," she said. "I wish I could say more than thanks to them.'

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Brian McGowan, 32, said knowing he was helping a sick child was thanks enough. Stylist Steve Ramsey at Cut And Dry salon in West Palm Beach recently ran a razor across McGowan's thick, dark brown pony tail - leaving him about 10 inches lighter.

In the next chair, Taylor was a bit more emotional about her donation. She broke into tears after the clipping was done.

"The people that are donating their hair, it's almost like they're giving a part of themselves to somebody," Ramsey said. "It's almost like they're getting a limb cut off.'

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IN BRIEF

Stanton receives UIL's Sportsmanship Award

The Stanton Independent School District is now \$1,000 richer after it was announced that the Buffaloes and Lady Buffs were selected as the Class 2A winner of the University Interscholastic League-Gatorade state sportsmanship award.

The award was announced at the Texas High School Coaches Association clinic in Houston. The school will also receive a banner and trophy.

Other winners of the award were Class 5A Lubbock High, Class 4A El Paso Ysleta, Class 3A Pearsall and Class 1A Panther Creek.

Ame Blacketer opens tournament with wins

Ame Blacketer of Big Spring rebounded from disappointing losses Monday in the second round of singles play and the first round of mixed doubles action to take a loser's bracket win at the United States Tennis Association (USTA) 12s Central Zonals in Oklahoma City on Tuesday.

In Monday's singles play, Blacketer lost a 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 decision to Nicole Ruiz of Shawnee Mission, Kan., before she and teammate Alex Kimball of Austin were knocked off by Ruiz and Shawn Riley of Overland Park, Kan. in mixed doubles, 6-3, 6-4.

In her only match Tuesday, however, Blacketer took a 6-0. 6-0 singles win over Sheelia Damley of Fargo, N.D.

Sweetwater finally loses in final Crossroads game

took the entire Crossroads Girls' Summer Basketball League schedule for Sweetwater to suffer a loss, but Sands pulled off the feat in the league's final game Tuesday night with a 37-33

Sands finished second in the senior division standings with a 15-4 mark, while Sweetwater finished at 17-1.

In the only other senior division game Tuesday, Coahoma took a 30-22 win over Stanton.

Only one junior division game was played as Big Spring II issued league-leading Colorado City only its second loss with a 37-11 romp. Sands', junior division team received a forfeit win from Big Spring I in the other junior division game slated.

Midland Angels set two *'Big Spring Nights'*

The Midland Angels have scheduled Friday and saturday games against Wichita's Wranglers as "Big Spring Community Nights" Christensen Stadium.

Former Dallas Cowboys great Bob Lilly will be on hand to greet fans on July 31, while Aug. 1 will be a "Turn Back the Clock '60s Style" event.

Discounted tickets are available at the Herald, K's Norwest Bank, Gillihan's Paint and Body, First Bank of West Texas, Leonard's Pharmacy, Fiesta Dodge, Honea Implement, State National Bank, Feagins Implement, Big Spring Cable TV, Auto Zone, Fina and First United Methodist Church.

ON THE AIR

TODAY:

BASEBALL 6:30 p.m. — San Diego Padres at New York Mets, ESPN, Ch. 30.

9:30 p.m. — New York Yankees at Anaheim Angels, ESPN, Ch. 30.

CYCLING

1:30 a.m. — Tour de France, stage 17, ESPN, Ch.

GOODWILL GAMES

7:05 p.m. — Pairs' short program and men's short program in figure skating, U.S. vs. Germany in men's swimming and women's beach volleyball, TBS, Ch. 11.

South romps to 48-10 rout in THSCA All-Star Game

HOUSTON (AP) - Somewhere, Spike Dykes was smiling.

The next time New Braunfels quarterback Kliff Kingsbury takes a snap will be for Dykes' Texas Tech Red Raiders when he reports in August. It'll be tough for the New Braunfels star to remember his last time out, though.

Kingsbury threw three touchdowns Tuesday night to help his South team manhandle the North 48-10 in the Texas High School Coaches Association all-star game.

Kingsbury finished with 116 yards passing and 48 yards rushing to win offensive most valuable player honors. He kicked six extra points for good mea-

"Everything just clicked tonight," he

said, crediting his all-star teammates from the state's southern towns. "They made my job easier. I'd just throw it up and they'd catch it.'

With the South ahead 13-10 after one quarter, Kingsbury found Houston Spring Woods' Robert Ferguson for backto-back touchdown passes of 15 and 3 yards in the second. Ferguson was a late roster addition last week after another player backed out.

Bay City quarterback Beau Trahan, headed to Texas, and future Texas A&M Aggie Dwain Goynes of La Marque had 1-yard touchdown runs in the third quarter. Goynes later added a 3-yarder to give the South 35 unanswered points.

The rules say South coach T.J. Mills, whose Sealy Tigers have won four straight Class 3A titles, can't return to advantage with a 17-yard scoring pass to lead a squad in this game again. He was happy he made this one count.

"I have to thank my coaching peers who voted me and my staff into this position," he said. "This one we'll hang in our trophy case and carry with us the rest of our lives."

Spring superstar running back Ben Gay, who's trying to become academically eligible to play at Baylor, finished with 117 yards rushing on just eight car-

Gay's 53-yard first quarter run led to Kingsbury's first TD pass, an 11-yarder to Mayde Creek's Curtis Fagan. Fagan also had two fumble recoveries to earn defensive MVP.

Trahan padded the South's early

Harlingen's Lupe Gonzalez moments later for a quick 13-0 first quarter lead.

After Andrews' Waylon Mayfield put 11 the North on the scoreboard with a 34yard field goal, Flower Mound Marcus' 13 Spencer Stack hit Ahmad Brooks of Abilene for a 34-yard pass in the first 19 quarter's waning seconds to close to within 13-10.

Stack is a North Texas recruit; Brooks 17 plans to attend Texas.

North wide receiver Tyron Davis of 13 Stanton was held without a reception.

The South's point total was secondhighest in THSCA all-star history and lo the aggregate also placed second. The South's 65-0 victory in 1971 ranked a cut above in blowout lore.



Leslie McLellan (left) and Juanita Valdez literally get down on the newly sealed floor at Steer Gym during a a drill at the Rose Magers Powell Volleyball Camp. Both McLellan and Vaidez are expected to play key roles in Big Spring High School's Lady Steers program

Making a difference: Rose Magers Powell says camp's impact clearly evident

Sports Editor

Rose Magers Powell, the former Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball star and Olympic silver medalist, is learning just how important high school coaches around country rate her summer volleyball camps.

Six months pregnant with her second child and advised by her doctor to follow a strict bed rest regimen, Powell had initially planned to cancel her schedule of camps including that currently under way at Big Spring High School.

Instead, Powell is in the process of conducting

POWELL her third straight West Texas camp in July, having recently finished week-long sessions in Midland and Greenwood.

While she isn't physically capable of the running, jumping, diving and rolling she'd normally be doing during the camp, Powell's brand of volleyball is being administered this week by three players from her conference runner-up team at Martin Methodist University.

"My doctor was adamant ... I was going to have to cancel my camps," Powell said during Tuesday night's camp session for high school-aged players at Steer Gym. "I contacted the schools where I was scheduled to have camps, but none of them wanted to

"I didn't have the heart to cancel on them, so I've got three of my players (Jolynne Stackhouse, Christi Lomax and schedule of summer camp sessions. Saconda Perry) doing most of the work this summer ... they've been a tremendous

help," she added. Powell had initially planned to have the coach from the Air Force Academy help her conduct the camps this summer, as well. But she, too, is pregnant and under a doctor's orders not to travel and coach this

"I really didn't know what to do for a while there." Powell explained. "My doctor finally said I could do the camps, but I had to spend six weeks in bed before we came out here. When I get back I'll have to go back to bed."

The number of young players signing up to attend the camps, however, has Powell convinced she made the right decision in keeping her camp commitments.

Her camp in Midland drew 85 participants, while 60 turned out for the Greenwood sessions and almost 90 will take part in Big Spring this week.

'We've really got great numbers, especially here in Big Spring," she noted. "The coaches know what kind of camp I run and they're really pushing. Interest in volleyball is growing also ... particularly nere in this area.

"Of course," she added, "women's sports is growing overall ... all over the country. With the professional basketball and volleyball leagues forming and having success, women's athletic programs just keep growing. More and more girls are coming out for all sports."

That increased interest is one of the reasons Powell is convinced that she and her players have an opportunity to conduct the

"I love these kids ... I'm enjoying them so so much," she explained. "You have to feel that way to be a coach. The important thing, though, is that we get a chance to talk about thing other than just volleyball.

While its been 20 years since she and her Lady Steers teammates when to the UIL state volleyball tournament during her senior year in 1978, Powell remembers the pressures teens face in school.

"Peer pressure's the toughest," she explained. "Kids have all sorts of issues to deal with ... things like sex and alcohol and drug use ... and pressure from their peers can be overwhelming.

"I guess I was kind of lucky because I always stayed pretty much to myself," she admits, recalling times when in college at the University of Houston and as a member of the national volleyball team when she was continually invited to parties. "In those kinds of situations, there were always people coming up and handing you a drink or something else. When it happened to me, I'd just so no thanks and then leave. I knew that wasn't what I wanted.

"I just hope that when we have our little 'gossip' sessions during the camps that something I say or that one of my players has said will stick with these kids.

It is that need to deliver a message, as well as promoting the sport that's been her life since high school, that prompts Powell to price registration fees for her camps at half of what most cost.

"I want my camps to be where everyone that wants to attend can come to the

See CAMP, page 3B

Blue Jays pound Rangers

TORONTO (AP) - The flu was no match for Roger Clemens.

Clemens won his eighth straight decision despite pitching with flu symptoms and Jose Canseco hit a two-run double as 1 Toronto beat Texas 8-3 Tuesday night to hand the Rangers their fourth straight loss.

"I labored extremely hard and 3 it was a very tough game for me, but the guys picked me up," Clemens said. .

Clemens (13-6) allowed three runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. He walked two and struck out four. The four-time Cy Young winner has allowed seven or fewer hits in 12 of 13, starts.

"I don't know what's up. My temperature has been going up a little crazy," Clemens said. "I was trying to conserve energy early.'

The Blue Jays broke a 3-3 tie with three runs in the sixth.

After Ed Sprague doubled, Alex Gonzalez gave Toronto a 4-3 lead with an RBI single. Rangers starter Aaron Sele (12-8) hit Tony Phillips with a pitch and walked Shawn Green before Canseco hit a hanging breaking pitch for a two-run double and a 6-3 lead.

"When you got Roger on the a mound you know he's going to A give you a chance," Canseco said. "If you get four or five runs, he will get the job done."

Shannon Stewart hit a tworun, inside-the-park homer in the eighth to give the Blue Jays an 8-3 lead. It was Toronto's A first inside-the-park homer A since Paul Molitor's against Texas in 1995.

Sele lost his third straight decision, giving up six runs, and nine hits in 5 1-3 innings. "I made bad pitches in cer-

tain situations and that's what ... it comes down to," Sele said.

Rusty Greer gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead in the first with an RBI groundout. Texas made it 3-0 in the second on Lee " Stevens' RBI groundout and a ;; Fernando Tatis double.

"The guys picked me up in an unbelievable way," Clemens said. "I put us in a big hole, early, but we battled right, back.

The Blue Jays capitalized on an error and tied it with three runs in the second.

After Darrin Fletcher singled with one out, Sprague hit into what looked to be an inningending double play. But second baseman Mark McLemore

dropped third baseman Tatis' throw, allowing Fletcher toreach second and Sprague first on a fielder's choice.

American women crush Chinese swimmers at Goodwill Games

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — For years, American women swimmers believed they were getting robbed of gold medals in international meets, including the Olympics, by Chinese swimmers taking

The veteran U.S. team members try to put the past behind them, but they haven't forgotten.

"What goes around, comes around, is what my sister taught me," said Cristina Teuscher of New Rochelle, N.Y., one of the stars of the U.S. rout of China in a dual meet at the Goodwill Games on Tuesday night. "People get what they deserve. But I don't want to pick fights with them. I just want to swim good times and help my teammates swim good

times.' Jenny Thompson of Dover, N.H., and

events, set a games record and swam on Tuesday. In fact, they had other proba winning relay as the United States won 88-34

"I guess they were on a down cycle," Thompson said sarcastically of the Chinese team's checkered drug past.

China's swim team has been tainted by drug scandals almost from the time its women started setting world records in 1994, and the United States complained bitterly about performance enhancers from the beginning. Even as recently as last week, four Chinese swimmers were suspended for two years for testing posi-

"It's hard to know what to expect from the Chinese," said Thompson, a harsh critic of China's team in the past. "They

ebb and flow from meet to meet." There was little indication the Chinese Teuscher each won two individual were enhancing their performances

lems.

"We lacked strength because we were not used to the food here," Chinese team member Qian Yan said.

Team captain Lea Maurer of Crestwood, N.Y., the 1998 world champion in the 100-meter backstroke, swam a strong opening leg in the first event, the 400 medley relay, he ping the U.S. team take a 7-0 lead.

The only real setback of the night for the American women came in the 800 freestyle as the Chinese finished 1-2 to pull into an 8-8 tie in the team standings. First through third places are awarded 5, 3 and 1 points.

It didn't stay close long, however, as the United States reeled off six consecutive 1-2 sweeps for a 62-17 lead.

Thompson won the 50 and 100

freestyles and was a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay. Her 100 time of 55.56 seconds was a games record.

"This meet is set up a lot like a college meet in the U.S.," said Thompson, a fivetime Olympic gold medalist. "I'm used to racing, warming down, racing, warming down and racing. And I think most of the American team is used to it, too."

Teuscher also won two individual events, the 400 freestyle and the 200 in a games record, and swam third on the freestyle relay that also set a games record.

Teuscher, also an Olympic gold medalist, was scratched from the 800 freestyle before her winning races in the 200, 400; and relay. Swimmers are allowed only to appear in three races a night, and Teuscher said she wasn't sure she could

have swum in two other events.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Released LHP Norm Charlton. Activated LHP Jimmy Key from the 60-day disabled list. Agreed to terms with RHP Ben Knapp and assigned him to Sarasota of

lational Football League
NEW ORLEANS SAIMS—Signed DT
uitan Pittman to a three-year contract.
Irena Football League
ARIZONA RATTLERS—Activated DS Carlos Brooks, FB-LB Jason Pohopek and FB-LB Terrance Samuels. Placed DS Shawn Parnell on the injured list.

HOCKEY National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Announced the retirement of D Vyacheslav Fetisov who was named assistant coach of NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to

erms with D Jan Mertzig.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Named TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Announced ment with Chesapeake

COLLEGE APPALACHIAN STATE-Named Colin Crothers women's tennis coach.

BROWN—Named Jon Choboy men's

CATAWBA—Named Craig Turnbull en's soccer coach.

RUTGERS-NEWARK—Named Stan

tyman baseball coach. VERMONT—Announced the resigna-tion of John Court women's gymnastics

Tex-La League

Lubbock 3, Greenville 2 Bayou 8. Amarillo 6

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Cleveland, 85, Andonguez, Seattle, 64, Thome, Cleveland, 80

HITS—Erstad, Anaheim, 134;
ARodriguez, Seattle, 132, Higginson, Detroit, 131; IRodriguez, Texas, 128;
MYaughn, Boston, 126; O'Neill, New York, 126; Següi, Seattle, 124; Belle, Chicago, 124; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 124. DOUBLES—Erstad, Anaheim, 33; nValentin, Boston, 33; CDelgado, foronto, 31; IRodriguez, Texas, 31; Martinez, Seattle, 31; Thome, Martinez, Seattle, 31; Thome, eveland, 30; JuGonzalez, Texas, 30. TRIPLES—Offerman, Kansas City, EMartinez Seattle 10; Garciaparra, Boston, 7; McCracker Tampa B.iy, 6; Damon, Kansas City, 6; OJeter, New York, 6; Durham, Chicago, 6; GAnderson, Anaheim, 6.

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STOLEN, RASSS—Henderson STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Dakland, 45; Lofton, Cleveland, 31; Stewart, Toronto, 30; ARodriguez, Seattle, 28; TGoodwin, Texas, 28; BLHunter, Detroit, 26; Durham, Chicago, 24, Offerman, Kansas City,

HOME RUNS-Griffey Jr. Seattle

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—DWells New York, 12-2, .857, 3.68; Cone, New York, 15-3, .833, 3.33; PMartinez, Boston, 14-3, .824, 2.59; Rogers, Oakland, 10-4, .714, 2.90; Wakefield.

Major League Standings

American League East Division				
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New York	74	26	.740	_
Boston	61	43	.587	15
Baltimore	53	53	.500	24
Toronto	53	54	.495	24 1/2
Tampa Bay	41	63	.394	35
Central Division			-	
	w	L ·	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	60	45	.571	
Minnesota	49	55	.471	10 1/2
Chicago	46	59	.438	14
Kansas City	46	59	.438	14
Detroit ·	44	60.	.423	15 1/2
West Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Anaheim	57	48	.543	<u>.</u>
Texas	56	49	.533	1
Seattle	48	57	.457	9
Oakland	46	59	.438	11
Tuesday's Games				

Baltimore 6, Detroit 5 Toronto 8. Texas 3 Minnesota 3, Kansas City 0 Chicago White Sox 4, Tampa Bay 1 Cleveland 4, Seattle 3 Boston 8, Oakland 4

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Texas (Oliver 5-7) at Toronto (Carpenter 6-4), 6:05 p.m. Minnesota (Milton 5-7) at Kansas City (Pichardo 5-7), 7:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Saunders 2-9) at Chicago White Sox (Parque 2-3), 7:05 Cleveland (Wright 9-6) at Seattle (Cloude 5-7), 9:35 p.m. Boston (Wasdin 4-3) at Oakland (Oquist 6-7), 9:35 p.m

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Montreal	40	66	.377	29 1/2	
Florida	38	69	.355	32	
Central Division					
	w	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	63	43	.594	_	
Chicago	60	47	561	3 1/2	
Milwaukee	54	52	.509	.9	
St. Louis	49	56	.467	13 1/2	
Pittsburgh	49	58	.458	14 1/2	
Cincinnati	47	60	.439	16 1/2	
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San Diego	69	37	.651	_	
San Francisco	57	49	.538	12	
Los Angeles	55	51	.519	14	
Colorado	48	59	.449	21 1/2	
Arizona	38	68	.358	31	

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oday's Games San Francisco (Darwin 6-8) at Montreal (Hermanson 7-9), 6:05 p.m Atlanta (Smoltz 9-2) at Cincinnati (Krivda 0-1), 6:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Mlicki 5-4) at Philadelphia (Loewer 4-3), 6:35 p.m. San Diego (Hamilton 9-9) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 10-4), 6:40 p.m Florida (Larkin 2-5) at Houston (Schourek 6-6), 7:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Woodard 7-5) at St. Louis (Witt 1-1), 7:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (Peters 4-8) at Colorado (Kile 7-12), 8:05 p.m Chicago Cubs (Wengert 0-0) at Arizona (Telemaco 3-4), 9:05 p.m.

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RODEO MONEY LEADERS

STRIKEOUTS-RJohnson, Seattle

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NL LEADERS

BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, .340 Kendall, Pittsburgh, .339; Bichette Colorado, .336; Olerud, New York .334; Morandini, Chicago, .329 DeBell, Houston, .328; Castilla Colorado, .325.

RUNS-ChJones. Atlanta. McGwire, St. Louis, 84; GVaughn, San Diego, 83; Biggio, Houston, 83; Glanville, Philadelphia, 80; Sosa, Chicago, 78; Bagwell, Houston, 77. RBI—Sosa, Chicago, 106; McGwire St. Louis, 100; Castilla, Colorado, 97 Alou, Houston, 89; GVaughn, Diego, 89; Bichette, Colorado, 89

alarraga, Atlanta, 86.
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AJones, Atlanta, 7; DeSnielos, St.
Louis, 7; Blarkin, Cincinnati, 7;
Dellucci, Arizona, 6; Glanville,
Philadelphia, 6; Vina, Milwaukee, 6.
HOME RUNS—McGwire, St. Louis,
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Diego, 37; Castilla, Colorado, 35;
Galarraga, Atlanta, 33; Alou, Houston,
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27; ChJones, Atlanta, 26. STOLEN BASES-Womack Pittsburgh, 40; EcYoung, Los Angeles, 33; Renteria, Florida, 32; Biggio, Houston, 32; Floyd, Florida, 24; QVeras, San Diego, 19; Clayton, St

Louis, 19.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—KBrown.
San Diego, 12-3, 800, 2.61; Glavine,
Atlanta, 14-4, 778, 2.68; GMaddux,
Atlanta, 14-4, 778, 1.59; Gomes,
Philadelphia, 9-3, 750, 3.60; ALeiter,
New York, 10-4, 714, 1.97; Ashby,
San Diego, 14-6, 700, 2.62; 7 are tied with 667.

STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Philadelphia, 209; Wood, Chicago, 173; KBrown, San Diego, 159; Stottlemyre, St. Louis, 147; GMaddux, Atlanta, 136; Nomo, New York, 130; Deptot, Lochardschill, 125. Dreifort, Los Angeles, 125. SAVES—Hoffman, San Diego, 33. Beck, Chicago, 31; Shaw, Los Angeles 30; Nen, San Francisco, 27; Urbina Montreal, 23; BWagner, Houston, 22 MLeiter, Philadelphia, 20; JFranco, New

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Houston 72, Phoenix 62 Today's Games

Los Angeles at Washington, 6 p.m Sacramento at Cleveland, 6 p.r.
Thursday's Games Cleveland at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.

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ARENA FOOTBALL

Tuesday's Games No games scheduled Today's Games

Kansas City at New York-New Jersey Colorado at New England, 6:30 p.m. Columbus at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at Washington D.C.

Los Angeles at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at San Jose, 10 p.m.

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One year later, repentant Tyson seeks his license to fight again

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) -Banned for biting, the selfdescribed baddest man on the planet wants to show New Jersey regulators a kinder, gentler side in hopes of returning to the ring.

Mike Tyson has applied for a boxing license, hoping to jumpstart his bizarre career, which ground to a halt last year when he bit Evander Holyfield's ears.

In an administrative hearing scheduled for today, regulators were being asked to decide whether Tyson has paid his debt.

Tyson, his wife, a psychiatrist and fellow boxers Bobby Czyz and Chuck Wepner were to testify on his behalf before the state Athletic Control Board.

The three-member panel will have 45 days to decide whether Tyson has "good character, honesty, integrity and responsibility," as required by state boxing law. No immediate decision was expected, according to spokesman Roger Shatzkin.

"Basically, we want to show what Mike has done and has not done in the last year," said Tyson lawyer Anthony Fusco Jr. "We want to show he's competent to accept a license and that that kind of behavior that went on in the Holyfield fight won't reoccur.

"You can't bury somebody for the rest of his life for one foul, although it was a significant foul."

Questions have been raised whether New Jersey should be the state to grant Tyson a license. Some say Tyson should return to Nevada for his regulatory repentance.

Fighting for Holyfield's WBA title June 28, 1997 in Las Vegas, Tyson inexplicably bit his opponent's right ear. After a fourminute delay, the fight resumed and Tyson bit Holyfield on the left ear, prompting referee Mills Lane to disqualify him.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission swiftly revoked Tyson's license to box and fined him \$3 million, leaving him eligible to apply for reinstatement after one year. He has not done

According to Fusco, Tyson chose to apply for a license in New Jersey because he likes fighting in Atlantic City. He might later seek a license in

1. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$54,082. 2, Trevor

Nevada, Fusco said.

"What was on his mind was that he didn't want to have any more fanfare." Fusco said. "Look at the publicity it's getting here. In Vegas, it would have been really off the wall."

But there also was the fear by Tyson's handlers that Nevada regulators would make him wait longer to get his licenses.

Tyson adviser Shelly Finkel told the Las Vegas Sun last week that he did not think Nevada would have re-licensed the fighter.

Asked about the reports that Nevada would have delayed granting Tyson a license, Marc Ratner, the commission's executive director, said: "It is unfair to prejudge what the Nevada commission would have done, just as it would be unfair for the Nevada commission to prejudge what would be done at this hearing.'

The move to New Jersey has drawn criticism from boxing insiders and regulators.

"They should direct him to

Nevada, which revoked the license in the first place," promoter Bob Arum said. "Let Nevada make the first ruling. To do anything otherwise is to destroy the sport of boxing.'

Under federal law, one state does not have to abide by sus-

pensions levied by others. Yet Nevada wants other states to respect its ban. New York Attorney General Dennis Vacco said a "yes" vote would violate the spirit of cooperation between states.

"If any state breaks ranks with Nevada and awards Mr. Tyson a license at this point, it would severely undermine the objective of discipline and weaken the solidarity we are trying to achieve through interstate cooperation in the policing of boxing," Vacco wrote in a letter to New Jersey Attorney General Peter Verniero.

Fusco says the 32-year-old fighter showed good faith in abiding by the Nevada ban by not applying for licenses in other jurisdictions or overseas.

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Aikman seemingly a happy camper under new coach

blast-furnace hot, but Troy Aikman seems not to notice.

He has decided to run a few laps after two practices on a day when the mercury bubbled up to 106 degrees. He jokes with teammates. He signs some autographs. He gives a few interviews.

Football is a joy again for the Dallas Cowboys quarterback, and it seems as though he hates to leave the Midwestern State University field.

"I sense we're getting better every day," the sweat-soaked Aikman says. "We're having more peaks than valleys. This is a new philosophy for me and it's exciting."

Aikman and new coach Chan Gailey have a relationship of respect, and it's obvious in the way they work together.

Gailey demands discipline and tolerates no nonsense on the field. They're the very two things Aikman found lacking in the departed regime of Barry Switzer.

"I think the offense we had been running was a pretty good one," Aikman said. "Those in football know it (the problem) was not the system. We won three Super Bowls with it. It wasn't the system. It was the execution."

Now Aikman has a brandnew offense that sometimes features the shotgun, four-wide receiver sets and Michael Irvin in the backfield or in the slot.

"Chan has a lot of confidence in his ability to attack a defense," Aikman said. "He has some really good ideas. It all boils down to if we execute we will win. Everyone believes in what we are doing and it makes it exciting to come to practice."

And, yes, contrary to popular misconception, Aikman doesn't hate the shotgun.

has its good points. I'm more seven career concussions. extra time to get rid of the mage.

Aikman caught a lot of the that, Gailey said, "Well, he blame last year in the scored.'

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - It's Cowboys' 6-10 season. He was sacked 33 times and served up 12 interceptions.

Then, to prove things could get even worse for the quarterback, part of his new burned down. And he had an operation to take a cancerous mole off his neck.

Along came Gailey, the former offensive coordinator at Pittsburgh, who immediately earned Aikman's respect.

"He's got a way he does things and doesn't vary from them," Aikman said. "He's definitely in control.'

Aikman, now a 10-year-veteran, feels so good he's even joking about his age.

"As long as John Elway, Dan Marino, Warren Moon, and Steve DeBerg are playing l really feel like a young buck," he said.

Gailey has confidence and respect in his "young" quar-

"Troy thinks he should complete every pass," Gailey said. 'I'm willing to concede that's not possible although I seek perfection.

"He's just a great person. All you have to do is play golf with him to find that out. I doubt we'll ever go on vacation together, but he is a perfectionist and there's nothing wrong with that.'

Asked if he was having fun, Aikman said, "Yeah, for now. But we know the only fun is winning. Last year wasn't. Now. I think we have a chance again to get back to the play

Aikman has shown he can do wondrous things in the playoffs - he's 11-2 in the postseason, and 3-0 in Super Bowls.

"Right now we're trying to get our confidence back," he said. "We need to get comfortable with what we're doing."

On Tuesday, the rejuvenated "I've never said I didn't like Aikman did the unthinkable the shotgun," Aikman said. "It for someone who has had

than willing to give it a He scored on a quarterback chance. It gives you a little sneak during a live scrim-

Asked what he thought of

McGwire, Sosa both homer again, but lose

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

They weren't typical homers for Mark McGwire and Sammy

McGwire hit just his second opposite-field home run of the season Tuesday night, increasing his major league-leading total to 45 in St. Louis' 13-10 loss Milwaukee at Busch

"He can hit it anywhere in this ballpark against any type of pitching," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. McGwire's 408-foot solo homer

in the eighth, which followed a grand slam by Ray Lankford, and sacrifice fly in the third gave him 100 RBIs this season. But it wasn't enough to beat the Brewers, who won the game on Darrin Jackson's grand slam in "If you want to be a playoff

contending team you have to win those games," McGwire

Sosa, who hit his first career grand slam the previous night, hit another one for his 41st homer of the season in the Chicago Cubs' 7-5 loss to Arizona at Bank One Ballpark.

"It's always hard when you're trying to do the first one," said Sosa, who hit 246 homers before getting his first slam. "After the first one, you get that out of the way, the pressure is off. The other one you're not even waiting for. It was just there."

Sosa, who has four homers in his last three games and leads the NL with 106 RBIs, became the 16th major leaguer — and second this year - to hit a grand slam in consecutive games. Mike Piazza did it for the Los Angeles Dodgers on April 9 and 10.

In other National League games, it was San Francisco 7, Montreal 1; Cincinnati 13, Atlanta 1; Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 3; New York 7, San Diego 3: Houston 7, Florida 3; and Colorado 12, Pittsburgh 6.

In American League games, it was Cleveland 4. Seattle 3: New York 9. Anaheim 3: Boston 8. Oakland 4; Baltimore 6, Detroit 5; Toronto 8, Texas 3; Minnesota 3. Kansas City 0; and Chicago 4.

Tampa Bay 1. At Phoenix, Andy Fox went 4-Garcia put Arizona ahead with a bases-loaded triple in the fifth. David Dellucci broke out of a slump with three singles and an RBI for the Diamondbacks.

At St. Louis, the Brewers

Rick Croushore Milwaukee started the inning with three consecutive singles. Croushore then walked Jeromy Burnitz and struck out pinchhitter Bob Hamelin before Jackson hit a grand slam.

Reds 13, Braves 1

The Reds took advantage of Atlanta's sloppy play and Mark Wohlers' wildness to win for just the second time in 12

The Braves made three mistakes in a four-run second inning that put Cincinnati in control, and Wohlers set up a seven-run eighth inning because he once again had trouble throwing strikes. Wohlers threw only 10 strikes

in 31 pitches. He retired three batters, gave up one hit and walked five.

Giants 7, Expos 1

Kirk Rueter pitched a two-hitter and singled in the go-ahead run for San Francisco in a fiverun seventh inning.

Rueter (11-6) allowed only a one-out infield single to Terry Jones in the first inning and Orlando Cabrera's leadoff single in the ninth. He struck out four and walked two.

Rueter, who lost his three previous starts, got his first RBI of the season with a single off Javier Vazquez (3-9) in the sev-

Dodgers 7, Phillies 3

Eric Karros and Raul Mondesi hit two-run homers for the Dodgers.

Brian Bohanon (4-6) gave up eight hits over seven innings, walked one and matched a career high with seven strikeouts. It was his second win in four decisions since being traded to Los Angeles by the Mets on July 10.

Gary Sheffield went 2-for-3 and drove in two runs as the Dodgers won for the 10th time in 15 games. Tyler Green (6-8) lost his fourth straight start for the Phillies, giving up six runs and six hits in six innings.

Mets 7, Padres 3

each homered and drove in for 4 with a homer and Karim three runs as the Mets snapped

John Olerud and Brian McRae

scored five runs in the ninth off San Diego's five-game road winning streak.

Hideo Nomo (5-8) won his third straight start, giving up three runs and three hits in five innings. He struck out eight as the Mets won for the seventh time in nine games.

Andy Ashby (14-6) lost his bid to become the majors' first 15game winner. He gave up four runs and six hits in six innings.

Astros 7, Marlins 3

Sean Bergman pitched eight strong innings and hit a tworun double for the Astros.

Craig Biggio and Carl Everett each had a pair of hits and an RBI as the Astros improved to 4-0 against the Marlins this sea-

Bergman (10-5), who allowed two runs and seven hits, was replaced by Trever Miller after allowing Todd Zeile's two-run homer with no outs in the

Rockies 12, Pirates 6 Larry Walker homered twice

and had an infield single to take

over the NL batting lead.

It was Walker's 18th career multi-homer game and his sixth against the Pirates, who have lost four of five. Walker has at least two hits in eight of Colorado's last 10 games to raise his average to .340.

The Rockies, winners of seven of eight, gave Pedro Astacio (9-10) a 7-0 lead after two innings and Walker's 14th homer made it 8-0 in the fifth before Pittsburgh rallied for six runs in the sixth.

Yankees 9, Angels 3

David Cone became the first 15-game winner in the majors, and Derek Jeter. Darryl Strawberry and Bernie Williams homered for New

Cone (15-3) won for the sixth time in seven starts. He allowed three runs and six hits in seven innings and had six strikeouts. The Yankees improved their major league-leading record to

Tim Salmon hit his 17th homer for Anaheim.

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camp," she explained. "I don't want to see kids not be able to come just because the camp is priced too high."

Being able to conduct camps close to Big Spring, however, makes that effort easier.

"Here I can stay at home and have mom's home cooking," she noted, explaining why participants in Big Spring can attend this week's camp for \$80 to \$95

"That way I don't have to cover motel and restaurant expenses, but even when I'm on the road, I don't ever want a week-long camp to run more than \$150. The reward, Powell said,

comes not only from the relationships she builds with youngsters who attend the camps, but in seeing changes her camps have made in the teams the girls play on throughout the year.

While the Lady Steers didn't win any championships last

season following Powell's first camp in Big Spring, she sees improvement in Traci Pierce's BSHS program.

"They (Lady Steers) did a nice job last year," she explained. What was really nice was to see that they used some of the plays we incorporated in our camp last year.

"And when we started camp (Monday), the girls really looked good," she continued. "You could see that they'd been doing a lot of endurance and weight training. Their movement is getting better and their knowledge of the game is bet-

What's more, Powell said it's clear that Big Spring players are more confident than they were a year ago.

"That's not just a result of the camp, though," she explained. "It comes from the support they get from their parents, their coaches, the entire school and the community. That's really good to see here in my home-

And being home is clearly something she looks forward to each summer.

Powell, a member of the United States' 1984 silver medalist volleyball team, was feted with a reception at the Howard County Heritage Museum on Saturday.

As the only Olympian to ever come from Big Spring, she presented the museum with a 1984 Olympic team poster and a team jersey.

Her interest in Big Spring was evident, however, when she acknowledged hoping that soon she'll no longer be able to claim the honor of being the city's only Olympian.

"I really do hope that (Steers track star) Tory Mitchell will continue to improve and be on the next Olympic team ... from everything I hear, he has the talent to get there," she explained.

"I'd like to see him run in the Olympics ... then there'd be two of us from Big Spring who've

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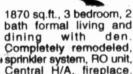
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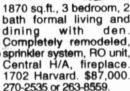
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Texaco Exploration & Production, Inc. has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for renewal of Air Quality Permit No. 8461 of the existing East Vealmoor Gas Processing Facility located 16 miles north of Coahoma on Texas FM 846, Howard County, Texas. The facility will emit the following air contaminants: oxides of nitro gen, carbon monoxide, volatile late matter. A person who may be affected by air contaminants emit ted from the existing facility may

request a hearing. If the applicant demonstrates the existing facility will comply with al applicable air quality requirements the applicant will qualify for issuance of a permit renewal. The subject of a hearing would be limited to applicable air quality require ments, which do not include issues such as water quality, noise, traffic safety, or zoning. If a hearing is similar to civil trials in state district

To request a hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an address, daytime phone number and fax number, if any: (2) the applicant's name and permit num ber; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing;" (4) a brief, specific statement of how and why emissions from the facility would adversely affect you in a way no common to members of the gener al public; and (5) the location of your property relative to the facility. Hearing requests or comments on the application must be received in writing at the Chief Clerk's Office. MC-105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, within tion of this notice. This notice is to be published on July 28, 1998 and

July 29, 1998. A copy of the application is available for review and reproduction at the TNRCC Office of Air Quality, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Building C Austin, Texas 78753. Registratio documents and further information may be obtained from the TNRCC Midland Regional Office, Air Program located at 3300 North A Street, Building 4, Suite 107, Midland, Texas 79705, telephone (915) 570-1359. Individual men bers of the public who wish to inquire about the information contained in this notice or to inquire about other agency permit application tions or permitting processes should call the TNRCC Office of Public Assistance, toll free, at 1

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, JULY 30:

Creativity surges when you're challenged. Be more direct with others; make sure they understand your message each time. Learning to tie up loose ends is key to your success. Partners do the unexpected all year long; eventually, you become accustomed to it! Build a stronger foundation for yourself. If you are single, romance is exciting but unstable. Don't count on a relationship being long-term until you're absolutely certain that's what you want. If attached. relationships become wild but also disruptive. Eye the positives, not the negatives. Security comes from within. SAGITTARIUS stimulates your imagination.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The unexpected occurs with a child or loved one. You need to go right in and handle the problem. On some level, you are shocked. Listen carefully to his opinions, but don't feel like you have to go along with his ideas. Find solutions. Tonight: Talk at length with a new friend.*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Expect to be thrown a curve ball, even though you land on your feet. Sometimes, you don't get the whole story, just the results. Laughter marks the situation at a later date. Know that you can trust a special friend or loved one. Tonight: Discuss recent happenings.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Think fast, and adjust your schedule. What you hear might not be good news, but you can, and will, deal with it to the best of your abilities. Look for the silver lining in the cloud. Creativity and friendship are stimulated. Trust your judgment. Tonight: Say "yes" to a

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might not be able to stabilize a financial situation right away, but you will in the near future. Remain optimistic and positive. Forthcoming changes open doors, though it could be difficult to see them at first. Work helps calm you down. Tonight: Exercise away stress.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Determination leads to new beginnings, though the uproar could make you wonder. Some people are threatened by change. Examine your own reactions. Allow your ingenuity to work on high right now. You cast another light on events. Tonight: Playful works.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stay on top of changes. You feel like someone is shaking up the status quo. You're not kidding! Awareness about choices allows you to open up. Work through frayed nerves by meditating or taking a walk at lunchtime. You find solutions. Tonight: To your ivory tower.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Reach out for others. They need your feedback. The unexpected occurs with children and a friendship. You can deal with it, though you are not comfortable with the solution Keep communications flowing. Unusual news comes forward. Tonight: Swap tales of the day.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be cautious with funds. You feel like you are on a rollercoaster ride, and you are right! A difficult personal situation explodes, leaving you grasping at straws. Find solutions, handle problems, but draw the line when it affects cash flow. Tonight: A little indulgence.**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. Your personality and intellect

are needed when others feel shaky and insecure. Recognize that there are other ways to find solutions. You enjoy a challenge. Dig into a problem. Escape conventional thinking: look at what is effective. Tonight: Beam in what you want.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You are up for playing ostrich, so much happens so fast. The unexpected occurs with money, putting you on shaky financial ground. Quite possibly there is a mistake, but it could be hard to undercover. A partner takes a strong stand; let him. Tonight: Soak in a hot

tub.** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You feel like a rubber band. pulled between a loved one and a business associate. Fighting and arguing will not bring resolution. Discuss revamping common goals and heading toward them together. Tonight: Let off

steam with friends.*** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are in a pressure cooker. You might not be exactly sure what direction you need to go in. Perhaps doing nothing and not reacting will help you. Your perspective changes as new information comes for ward. You might not be comfortable with an insight.

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Diabetic's stash of sweets sours a trip to the movies

DEAR ABBY: I have an 8year-old son who was diagnosed with diabetes last year. A few months ago, I took him to a matinee at a theater.

sugar-free wafers and dietetic sugar-free chocolate candies with us. When the young lady at ticket the counter saw that my son was holding

some

food

she very loudly read the sign that was posted on the wall: "No Outside Food Permitted." (As if I couldn't read.) I was embarrassed and quite

upset. I explained that my son has diabetes and she just repeated to me, "Sorry, ma'am, no outside food permitted." I thought she was very rude.

Abby, couldn't they bend the rules a little bit? My son CAN'T eat the candy they sell. I understand the rules about bringing in outside food — it would mean they'd lose business. However, there must be exceptions for people with medical conditions. Aren't there? What do you think, Abby? ANNOYED IN OREGON

DEAR ANNOYED: If sugarfree items are not sold at the theater, an exception should have been made. However, the ticket-seller wasn't in a position to bend the rules for you. It was beyond her authority.

Had you taken your problem to the manager, I'm sure you would have had a more favorable result.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a fanatic about health. Shortly after we were married more than 50 years ago, she got the idea that smoking is bad for people. She solved my smoking problem her way. Every time I reached for a cigarette, she whacked me and stomped on the cigarette. I haven't smoked for the last 40 years.

She studied nutrition and diet and directed me to good health. When I reached for a not-sohealthy spoonful, I had to listen to a half-hour lecture. She yells at me, "It's time for our mile walk." I don't argue. We walk about five miles a week.

As a result of this behavior, my health is above average for my age. She has been a guardian angel to this ordinary husband. How can I show my sincere appreciation for the happier and healthier life I've enjoyed because of her? -LUCKY OLD GUY IN OREGON DEAR LUCKY: You just did.

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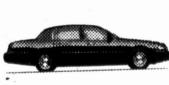
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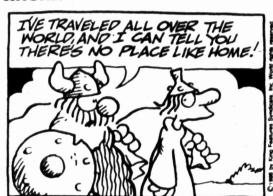
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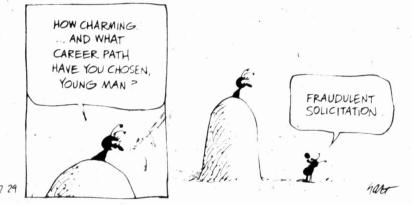




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Today's Highlight in History: On July 29, 1981, Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

On this date: In 1588, the English soundly

phone service began with the first phone conversation between New York and San THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert William

In 1948, Britain's King George TMSPuzzies @ aol.com VI opened the Olympic Games

defeated the Spanish Armada

In 1890, artist Vincent van

Gogh died of a self-inflicted

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In 1914, transcontinental tele-

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in London. In 1957, the International Atomic Energy Agency was established.

In 1957, Jack Paar made his debut as host of NBC's "Tonight" show.

In 1958, President Eisenhower the National signed Aeronautics and Space Act, which created NASA.

In 1967, fire swept the U.S.S. Forrestal in the Gulf of Tonkin, killing 134 servicemen.

In 1968, Pope Paul VI reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's stance against artificial methods of birth control.

In 1975, President Ford became the first U.S. president to visit the site of the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz in Poland as he paid tribute to the victims.

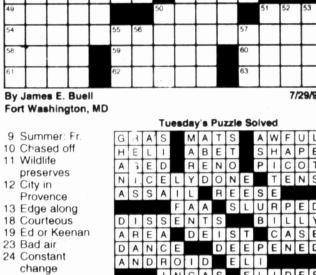
Ten years ago: NASA officials delayed a critical test-firing of the space shuttle Discovery's main engines another three days. The test on Aug. 10 was judged a success.

Five years ago: The Israeli Supreme Court acquitted retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk of being Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible," and threw out his death sentence. Demjanjuk was set free.

One year ago: Members of Congress from both parties embraced compromise legislation designed to balance the budget while cutting taxes. Once a worldwide symbol of industrial pollution, Minamata Bay, Japan, was declared free of mercury 40 years after contaminated food fish were blamed for birth defects and deaths.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Lloyd Bochner is 74. Actor Robert Horton ("Wagon Train") is 74. Former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker (R-Kan.) is 66. Actor Robert Fuller is 64. American Red Cross President Elizabeth H. Dole is 62. ABC News anchorman Peter Jennings is 60. Actor David Warner is 57. Rock musician Doughty Neal Speedwagon) is 52. Marilyn Tucker Quayle, wife of former Vice President Dan Quayle, is 49. Rock musician Simon Kirke (Bad Company) is

Thought for Today: "Charity looks at the need and not at the cause."-German proverb.



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