

NEWS DIGEST

Emergency farm loan applications accepted

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by rain and freeze are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration Office in Stanton.

Howard County is one of 22 Texas counties recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from freeze or rain.

Ronnal E. Burton, FmHA county supervisor, said farmer may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less.

Applications are being accepted through Aug. 31. The Stanton FmHA office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Little things, a big help

Often it's the small things in life that matter the most. The things we usually don't think about until we need them.

But, when we do need them, they get the job done in a big way.

Classified ads are that way too. Often ignored, except in time of need. But, it doesn't have to be that way.

The Herald is offering free classified ads. When you buy one regular classified ad, get the same ad in a second related classification free for the same number of days.

For more information about this and other classified specials call the Classified Department at 263-7331.

Music program planned

The Kentwood County-Western Club will present a special county-western music program Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. The public is invited to attend.

Texas

• **No worth the effort:** Money received from the sale of vehicles and real estate seized under the federal forfeiture law in Houston and South Texas is barely enough to pay the cost of storing and managing the property, a newspaper reported today. See page 2A.

Nation

• **Back to the presses:** The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette went to press today for the first time since May, and striking delivery drivers sat in the road and hurled asphalt to block trucks driven by non-union replacements. See page 3A.

World

• **Talks nearing completion:** The North American free trade talks are inching toward completion with an agreement on agriculture, but negotiators from Canada, Mexico and the United States say some thorny issues remain unresolved. See page 3A.

life!

• **A minister's calling:** Flynn V. Long considers it a minister's calling to live in the midst of a community. For the last eight years, his community has been Big Spring—a town he seems to like very much. See page 1B.

Sports

• **Tough test tonight:** Team USA vs. Croatia Monday will be the Dream Team's first chance to dominate a team with designs on an Olympic medal. And it is certain to be a tougher opponent than Angola, which had the hapless task of being the first draw for the U.S. team, playing for the first time in the Olympics with NBA players. See page 5A.

Weather

Tonight, a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. East wind 5-15 mph except stronger near any storms.

Tuesday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 90s. East to southeast wind 5-15 mph.

Extended forecast on page 6A.

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

Controversy not unusual; council wants the best man

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Controversy is nothing unusual for city managers.

That is what members of Big Spring City Council has to say about the controversies in the pasts of at least four of 15 applicants for city manager here.

"City manager's no different than the head coach of the NFL. Sooner or later it's going to happen to them," said Councilman Mark Sheedy, who with other council members were scheduled to conduct half-hour telephone conference calls with the applicants today and Tuesday.

At least four applicants left recent jobs under political heat, a check shows. But none completely lacked support; with three getting high remarks from some respective city

council members and two being kept on payrolls.

Council members here say they are more concerned with finding the best qualified candidate, someone who can deal with Big Spring problems, will stick around and can handle controversy.

If two applicants have identical qualifications, "possibly" the one who was able to avoid controversy might be better qualified," said Councilman John Coffee.

"I don't think you're going to find many city managers that haven't been involved in some kind of controversy," Coffee said. "I think we can find a good one. I myself would like to find a man that can handle controversy."

"I don't think anybody can come in here without controversy," said Councilman Ladd Smith. "If the city doesn't stir it up, the paper will.

"We expect to get the best man or woman or person," Smith said.

"We're making sure we're getting a guy that's going to work with us for years," Sheedy said.

The council is expected to cut the applicant list to six or less Tuesday night and a new manager hired for \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year after the budget is finished in September. The 15, all but one from Texas, was pared from 125.

City Manager Hal Boyd, whose base pay is \$55,000, resigned effective July 31 to go back into the private sector.

Applicants with controversial pasts include:

• Bill Brown, fired as Odessa city manager by a 3-2 vote in April 1991 because of cited high employee turnover and low employee morale. Employee turnover in 1990 was 16.2 percent.

• Donald Taylor, who said he refused to fire two police chiefs and in October was forced to resign as city manager of Tomball but is now working as a consultant for the city at the same pay. Taylor himself was investigated for eight months over a pump installed on his personal pool but was exonerated.

• Henry "Hank" Cunningham, who resigned from several city manager jobs, due to, he said, political pressure. Two resignations, including his most recent job in Freeport, followed unpopular budget cuts plus approved or requested raises for himself.

• Julian Earl Keaton, forced to resign in January as White Settlement city manager but kept on the payroll as economic development director until an August 1993 retirement. No details were available.

Iraq warned to behave

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush says Saddam Hussein has "erated once again," but is warning Iraq to obey all U.N. orders rather than just belatedly opening a single ministry to inspection.

"The real test of his behavior will be in future U.N. inspections," Bush said at the White House on Sunday, shortly after Iraqi and U.N. officials said the three-week inspection standoff had been resolved.

"Behavior along the lines we have just witnessed will not be tolerated," said Bush, who referred to Saddam as "the bully, the dictator, the brutal merchant of death."

Bush's top military and security advisers had spoken openly beforehand of the possibility of renewed allied bomb strikes against Baghdad.

Bush, in an almost swaggering statement, read a catalogue of broken or unfulfilled promises that Iraq made when it sued for peace in 1991 to end the Gulf War precipitated by its short-lived invasion of Kuwait.

"The international community cannot tolerate continued Iraqi defiance of the United Nations and the rule of law," Bush said. "There is too much at stake for the region, for the United Nations and for the world."

Bush said Iraqi compliance has "got to be done in timely fashion" on such matters as cooperating on a border commission with Kuwait, returning stolen property and ending the repression of minorities within Iraq's own borders.

Bill Clinton, pushing his campaign to oust Bush in a series of appearances along the West Coast, said he supported the administration's determination to force Iraq to comply fully with cease-fire resolutions and expressed relief that Iraq had agreed to permit U.N. weapons inspectors to search the agriculture ministry.

"I think this is a good first step. Saddam Hussein has been inching away from compliance with the cease-fire requirements. ... I hope that what this means is we will now pressure for compliance with all the U.N. cease-fire requirements," Clinton said.

"Given an inch, he takes a mile," Clinton said about Saddam. "He's been doing that for about a year, so we just have to be very firm."

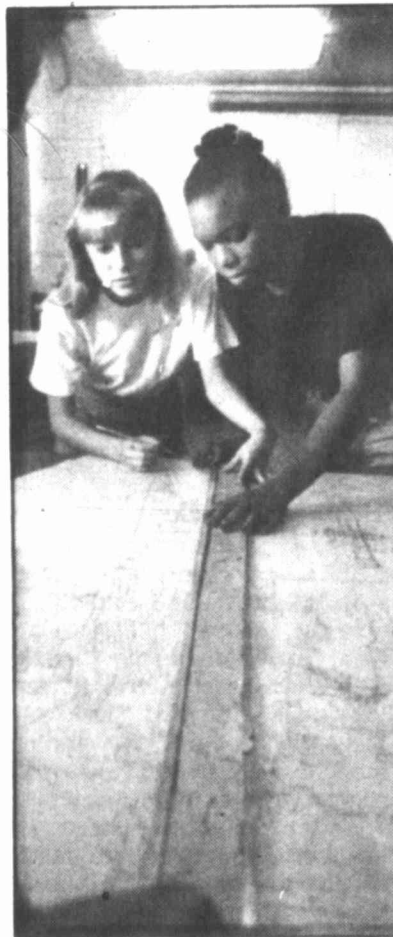
Bush, who picks up the campaign trail today in Michigan and Wisconsin, seemed to relish the opportunity to revile Saddam after weeks devoted largely to Bush's own domestic political troubles.

JTPA learn the ropes

Several students in JTPA have been participating in the Summer Work Program at different locations around Big Spring. Below, with 9-1-1 director Carl Dorton holding one end of a straight-edge, Karyl Davis and Katheron McGee draw lines on a 911 map project. At right, Linda Hilario plays with youngster Katy Howell in one of the classrooms at the Westside Day Care Center where Hilario works. Bottom right, Christeen Hilario is one of three workers that daily clean the dog pens at the Big Spring Humane Society.



Herald photos by Tim Appel



Associated Press photo

Seeking their rights

Gerard Nuzzi, of Brooklyn, and other handicapped activists shout for their rights as disabled people as they make their way down Broadway in New York Sunday during the Disability Independence Day March. The amrch marked the second anniversary of the signing of sweeping federal laws intended to knock down physical and employment barriers facing disabled people.

New cable bill's effects unclear

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

It is unclear what effects new legislation will have on Big Spring Cable TV Inc., said manager Larson Lloyd.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed their version of Senate Bill 12, designed to establish a package of channel offerings cable companies must provide under basic service and sets standards for quality of service.

A federally set price formula also will be used to regulate cable pricing.

The bill was brought about through the efforts of consumer groups complaining of rising cable rates in some cities.

Lloyd says he has not received many complaints. "Very few cities really do have (numerous complaints). It's just the ones that do make headlines."

Lloyd said sentiment within the industry is that the Federal Com-

munications Commission will be spending \$50 million a year enforcing the regulations and cable companies will have large capital expenditures. This leaves many in the industry wondering how these expenses can save consumer dollars, he said.

The Bush administration's office of management and budget is recommending that the president veto the bill.

Although prices industry-wide have increased at three times the rate of inflation over the past seven years, Lloyd maintains Big Spring Cable TV is very competitive in pricing. "We are at or below anybody in our area regarding monthly price and price per channel... and drastically below some."

Big Spring Cable provides 33 channels in its full basic without premium channels, Lloyd said. It is uncertain if this bill will require additional channels in the basic package.

If the company were forced to in-

stall an "addressable" system, Big Spring could be greatly affected, Lloyd said. The addressable system is scrambled requiring every home to have a special descrambler box, which would render all cable-ready VCR and TV remote controls useless, he said.

Both Democrat and Republican lawmakers agreed the best answer to rising cable rates is competition. Cable was originally de-regulated to foster competition during the Reagan administration, but this competition never materialized.

The most direct competitor of cable companies is "broadcast cable" where programming is transmitted to small receiver antennas on the houses of subscribers. This industry currently serves only 400,000 homes, however.

"It's hard to know what it will end up like," Lloyd said. "I can say — anytime soon there are not going to be any major changes in Big Spring cable."

Texas

Forfeitures turning out not to be worth the time

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Money received from the sale of vehicles and real estate seized under the federal forfeiture law in Houston and South Texas is barely enough to pay the cost of storing and managing the property, a newspaper reported today.

In a copyright story, the Houston Chronicle reported that the government is actually losing money on up to half of all real estate and on hundreds of vehicles it seizes in the region each year. The newspaper came to the conclusions after studying a computer analysis of vehicle and real estate seizures and costs.

Records obtained by the newspaper from the U.S. Marshals Service under the federal Freedom of Information Act show that even though forfeited property brings in millions of dollars for the government, only seizures of cash and jewelry, which cost very little to store, are consistently profitable.

The government received \$247,465 for vehicles sold in Houston in 1990, but kept only \$31,139 after paying its yearly storage bill, according to the records. For 1991, the government kept \$53,513 on sales of \$297,292.

Also, the reports indicate that the government lost money on about half of the 103 parcels of real estate seized in Harris County between 1986 and 1991 after being forced to return the parcels to owners and lienholders. Reimbursement for management costs on real estate is rare, officials said, although scattered rental income offsets some expenses.

"The government's seizures, for the most part, are not well-founded and not well thought out," Houston defense attorney Jim Lavine, who is active in a national organization of defense attorneys trying to reform the federal forfeiture system, said.

"They're just being indiscriminate about it, and it is not cost-effective for them," he said.

But federal officials say the forfeiture program is not designed to make a profit but to take the spoils of crime away from drug dealers and other criminals.

"It's not a program whose main goal is revenue," said U.S. Department of Justice spokesman Matt Jeanneret. "The primary goal of the program is law enforcement."

The newspaper's investigation indicates the government is falling short of both goals in many cases, since about half of the vehicles and real estate seized are ultimately returned to their owners after accumulating storage and management costs.

The federal forfeiture law was designed to take the spoils of crime out of the hands of criminals and give them to law enforcement.

The government may seize property it believes has been acquired with proceeds from or used in the commission of a crime. The property is forfeited to the government unless the owner can prove he has an innocent claim.

Son keeps dad afloat until rescuers arrive

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A 13-year-old boy clutched his father's upper body until rescuers could pull the man from a raging river and cut free a rope linking him to a 12-foot raft that pinned him beneath the current.

John David Ruiz held Rudy Ruiz above the tide for about five minutes until a third member of their group could free himself from the whirlpool and help save the boy's father.

"My father told me to let go. He told me he didn't want to take me with him," John David told the San Antonio Express-News. "I said, 'No way.' So we prayed together and asked the Lord for the strength to get him up."

"I hooked my arms under his

arms and pulled him up where he could put his arms up over the bridge," he said.

The youngster said his biggest fear was that his 43-year-old father would suffer his third heart attack.

"I was afraid of him limping out on me and letting go," John David said.

The Ruizes, of San Antonio, and John Prodajko of El Paso, had been fishing the Blanco River for about an hour Saturday when the teen-ager hooked the first catch of the day.

As he reeled in the catfish, their raft hit a whirlpool and overturned in six feet of water.

Prodajko battled for his safety, while John David, a 103-pound eighth-grader, held onto his father. The youngster had been swept onto a low bridge.

Rudy Ruiz's leg was being drag-

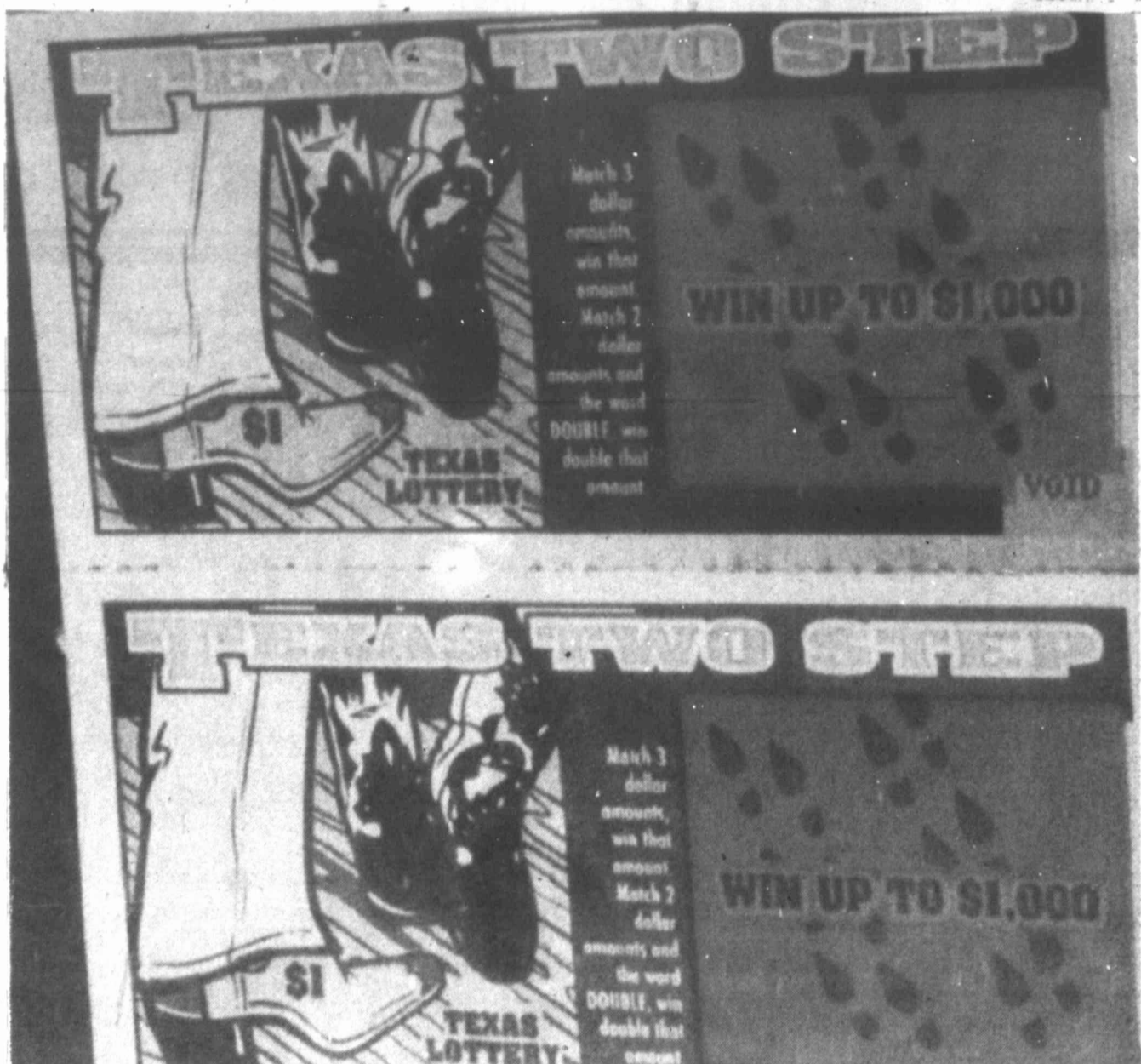
ged under the current by rope attached to the raft, which was weighted down with a trolling motor and batter.

"He helped save my life. There's no doubt about it. I wouldn't be here if not for my son. He didn't let me give up," said Ruiz, 43, a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company.

Prodajko rushed to join John David once he freed himself. Another person who saw the struggle was able to cut the raft loose, ending the 25-minute ordeal.

On Sunday, Ruiz and his wife, Diana, celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary.

Ruiz, who spent his day limping around his house, said his only injuries were a sore leg and arm muscles that "feel like I've just run five or 10 miles."



Associated Press photo

Latest game

The newest Texas Lottery game features tickets with western boots. The instant win game, Texas Two-Step, will feature more, but

generally, smaller prizes than the previous two games.

Gin trash cotton candy to cows

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The cows in West Texas are devouring cotton gin trash as if it were cotton candy.

And that's made some Texas Tech University researchers happy.

"This is potentially a big step forward for the Panhandle region, for the cotton and cattle industries, as well as for helping solve the ecological problem of gin trash,"

said Tech researcher C. Reed Richardson, who invented a process that creates nutritious cattle feed of cotton burs, stems and other leftovers of production.

The waste has posed an environmental problem since the federal government outlawed burning it in 1974.

Richardson's ideas are especially welcome in Lubbock and surrounding counties, which are famous for growing cotton, raising

cattle and having an otherwise barren landscape.

Since arriving at Tech in 1976, he has been working on a solution to the problems of surplus gin trash and cattle roughage scarcity.

In Richardson's process, called SP-2000, cotton gin trash is made digestible by being ground and sprayed with a solution of chemical oxidizers.

It apparently also makes the waste more appetizing because the cows, which usually avoid ordinary gin trash, can't get enough of the treated fare, Richardson says.

Cattle whose diet were 62 percent cotton-feed gained an average of 2.25 pounds per day. Cattle fed only the treated trash averaged an extra 3.23 pounds per day.

Richardson said the treated gin trash works equally well as feed for sheep and other livestock.

The chemical solution has not yet been marketed, he said.

Computer program helping police to pinpoint DWI areas

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A computer program used by many law enforcement agencies across the state is allowing officers to pinpoint areas where drunken drivers frequently travel.

The program, called TRASER — Traffic Services Microcomputer System, is being used by 65 law enforcement agencies in Texas and 40 agencies in other states, according to the Texas Transportation Institute's safety division.

Using the system, developed at Texas A&M, San Antonio patrolmen say they are able to make more drunken driving arrests and cut the auto fatality rate by at least 50 a year, the San Antonio Express-News reported in its Sunday editions.

San Antonio police used the software to find that 14 stretches of streets and roads accounted for more than 2,000 DWI arrests in a 12-month period, or a third of all DWI arrests.

The system specifies the days, times and streets where police are most likely to find weaving drivers, officials said.

"It's like fish in a barrel out there," said Officer Martin Landgraf, TRASER director in San

Antonio. Males account for nine out of 10 people arrested, with most of them between the ages of 20 and 39, the computer says.

Landgraf said police officers, who are paid overtime through highway department and city matching grants in a special DWI campaign, use the information to stake out the prime sites and nab likely suspects.

DWI arrests increased from 6,061 in 1989 to 6,532 in 1990.

In 1989, 48 percent of the drivers killed were legally DWI. In 1990, the figure dropped to 45 percent; and in 1991, it had dropped to 44 percent.

Texas A&M spokesman Mike Downey said the TRASER software was created in 1987 at the request of the Texas Department of Transportation.

Landgraf said he is planning to use the system's capabilities to support legislation that would lower the legal intoxication level of 0.10 to 0.08 for drivers under age 21.

He says blood-alcohol statistics of minors stopped for drunken driving will show that they are stopped much more frequently for intoxication levels below 0.1 than drivers 21 and older.

Names in the news

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

RADNOR, Pa. — Peter DeLuise hasn't had many job offers since the Fox show "21 Jump Street" left the air, so he has auditioned to be a hunk on the network's game show "Studs."

"I was bored and didn't mind having three dates set up for me," DeLuise said in the latest issue of TV Guide.

DeLuise, son of actor Dom DeLuise, is getting a divorce from Gina Nemo-DeLuise, who played his girlfriend on "21 Jump Street."

NEW YORK — John F. Kennedy Jr. says he and three friends left their city comforts for some laughs, some thrills and a few sea stories kayaking off Finland.

In an account in Sunday's The New York Times, the 31-year-old New York prosecutor said he was "resident naturalist, cook and — since I brought the maps — navigator by default" during the recent voyage in the Baltic Sea.

"After a numbing succession of spaghetti dinners and an unintended circumnavigation of an island, my already tentative authority was soon challenged," Kennedy wrote.

The four paddled 125 miles in eight days before a storm stopped them 10 miles from their destination on Aland Island.

NEW YORK — Kyle MacLachlan, former star of "Twin Peaks," says he sees himself in the soul-searching men he has portrayed.

"The characters... have so much torment and searching and questioning," the 33-year-old actor said in the August issue of GQ magazine. "It's where I am right

now as a man — I'm continually questioning who I am."

Until last year, MacLachlan played FBI agent Dale Cooper on ABC's "Twin Peaks." He played another innocent drawn to the underworld in the movie "Blue Velvet."

In a movie to be released this fall, "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me," MacLachlan, as Cooper, solves the murder of Laura Palmer.

LOS ANGELES — "Ghost" star Patrick Swayze and his wife started a cabinet-making business and construction company to get by during lean years as dancers in New York. Now it supports his two brothers and her five.

Nepotism Inc., as the company was jokingly named, recently renovated a house with handmade doors that is for sale for \$3.25 million.

"We were going to start small but we went for the gold," Swayze said.

Previously, the company worked

with exotic woods, building a recording studio out of African padouk, the actor said.

Swayze got his break with "Dirty Dancing" in 1987. He said he hopes to appear with his wife, Lisa, in a film about dancers.

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — Retired Vice Adm. Paul P. Blackburn Jr., who briefly commanded the 7th Fleet during the Vietnam War, died Wednesday of cancer at 83.

His forces mounted a major bombing attack against North Vietnam in September 1965 to allow Marines to land near Danang.

Blackburn had taken over the 7th Fleet in March 1965 but was forced to leave Vietnam because of illness and was replaced late that year.

He was chief of staff of the U.S. Strike Command from 1966 to 1968. He retired in 1969.

During World War II, Blackburn served in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

| | | |
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| B | Nalley Pickle & Welch | A-6 |
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| M | W.T. Oilfield | Class |
| Movies 4 | | |

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A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN PG
1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40
FAR AND AWAY PG-13
1:30-4:15-7:10-9:55
HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID PG
1:50-4:30-7:20-9:30
KID SHOW — AMERICAN TAIL 2
WEDNESDAY AT 10 AM — \$1.00

Some 4,000 teamsters from the Pittsburgh Press and Post-Gazette went to the first time a striking delivery road and hurled as trucks driven by replacements.

Demonstrators outside the headquarters of daily newspapers, closed home.

More than 500 riot gear began at 500 demonstrators, whom sat in the streets. Earlier, officers to lead a truck through but turned by demonstrators and hurled pieces of.

Police had repelled the demonstrators.

Car Price And

Shop Monday 9 AM 'til 5

PRESS L GENT CONV HIDDEN

Nation/World



Some 4,000 teamsters and supporters rally outside the Pittsburgh Press building in downtown Pittsburgh last Sunday in an attempt to stop the paper

from publishing a Monday paper without its union workers.

Pittsburgh paper prints again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette went to press today for the first time since May, and striking delivery drivers sat in the road and hurled asphalt to block trucks driven by non-union replacements.

More than 50 police officers in riot gear began arresting nearly 500 demonstrators, about half of whom sat in the street and joined arms. Earlier, officers attempted to lead a truck through the group, but turned back when demonstrators refused to move and hurled pieces of asphalt.

Police had repeatedly warned the demonstrators not to block ex-

its from the loading dock compound.

"With this crowd, they won't be able to move any trucks," said striking driver Mike Samraney. "Everyone in this city is against them, parents, children and politicians."

Neither the morning Post-Gazette nor the afternoon Pittsburgh Press had published since drivers belonging to the Teamsters union went on strike May 17 over a company plan to streamline delivery and eliminate 450 of 605 jobs.

The Pittsburgh Press Co., which publishes the Press and prints and distributes the Post-Gazette, said earlier this month it would resume publication today, and non-union drivers were brought in from Massachusetts.

A copy of the 24-page paper, with

the headline "Presses are rolling again" at the top, was left at the front desk of the building where The Associated Press has its Pittsburgh bureau.

"We are but one of the many victims of this dispute which is causing workers and their families great harm," the paper said in a four-paragraph explanation of the move.

Inside, a full-page ad signed by Jimmy E. Manis, vice president of the Press Co., said the Press Co. did everything it could to settle the dispute.

Overnight, members of the Teamsters and supporting unions marched past the loading dock and jeered people they believed were replacement workers. The crowd peaked at about 4,000 around midnight.

Free trade talks nearing agreement; issues remain

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — The North American free trade talks are inching toward completion with an agreement on agriculture, but negotiators from Canada, Mexico and the United States say some thorny issues remain unresolved.

Canadian Trade Minister Michael Wilson, Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Luche of Mexico and U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills hailed 'substantial' progress during weekend talks, the sixth round of discussions on setting up the world's largest tariff-free zone.

They planned a seventh meeting next week, at a location to be announced later — probably Washington, D.C.

A cornerstone of President Bush's economic policy, the North American trade area, a market of 360 million people stretching from the Yukon to the Yucatan, would provide the United States with a counterweight to the European Community and the emerging Japan-led bloc in East Asia.

Bush, who met with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico on July 13 in San Diego, is pushing for an agreement by Aug. 3



U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills listens to the translation of a question during a press conference following negotiations on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

hastily, saying they wanted to avoid concluding an "incomplete accord." Disagreement remains on trade in financial services, cars and textiles.

"There will be no artificial deadlines, not Aug. 3, not Aug. 14... and if we are still at the bargaining table by the end of August so be it," Ms. Hills said Sunday.

"But we do want to capture the momentum, you can't stay at the top of the ninth forever," she said. "We made progress this weekend."

Ms. Hills declined, however, to specifically outline the areas in which progress has been made.

Mexican officials said Sunday that Canada and the United States have agreed to give Mexico 15 years to eliminate its subsidies on corn, beans and dairy products, and to allow it access to their markets for citrus fruits and vegetables.

Mexico's heavily protected farming and ranching industries are fearful they will be crushed by far more efficient competitors in the United States and Canada.

"It's practically done in that area, few small details remain," said Luis Tellez, a Mexican agricultural official.

to bolster his sagging re-election campaign. He must give Congress 90 days to deliberate the treaty.

Bush was in San Diego that the talks were in "their ninth inning." However, the three trade negotiators have refused to act

Bus full of kids crashes; killing six

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

VERNON TOWNSHIP, N.J. — A bus taking youngsters to an amusement park crashed and burned after losing its brakes on a steep road where it didn't belong, police said. Six people were killed and 47 injured, authorities said.

The bus hit two cars, overturned and caught fire Sunday as the driver tried to stop it with the gearshift and clutch, police and witnesses said.

Two children and four adults, all bus passengers, were killed, Police Chief Ken Johnson said. Eight people were in critical con-

dition today, including the bus driver, Robert Campbell, 60, of New York City. Thirty-nine people suffered lesser injuries.

"We hit a car, and the bus started rolling," said 11-year-old Melissa Luciano. "People flew out of the windows. Then we hit the other car, and there was a fire. People's clothes and hair were burning. My sister was burned all over."

A neighborhood group from Brooklyn had chartered the bus for an outing to Action Park, an amusement park in this town about 40 miles from New York City. It crashed on a two-lane road

that has a 15 percent downgrade and a 4-ton weight limit. The bus weighed 22 tons, the police chief said.

A passenger, Dennis Robles, 31, said: "The driver was working the shift, trying to stop with the shift and clutch... I could smell the clutch or the brakes burning."

The police chief said officials had not decided whether to charge the driver or the bus company, Golden Sons of Brooklyn.

Telephone calls Sunday night to Golden Sons were not immediately returned.

The chief could not say how fast the bus was traveling.

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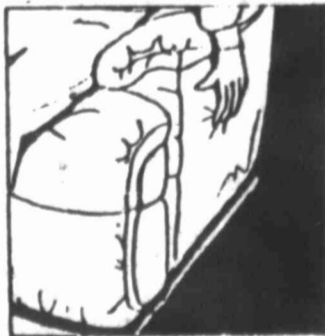
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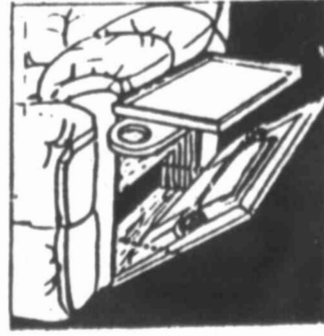
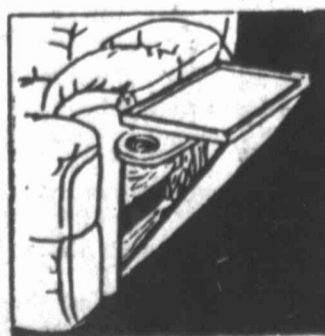


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JULY 27 1992

OPINION

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

Voltaire

Big Spring Herald

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

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

Meno's plan worth support

The State Board of Education, which in September is to receive Education Commissioner Lionel Meno's recommendation that summer school be made mandatory for elementary students in danger of being retained in grade, should waste no time in endorsing it.

Statistics on the state's dropout rate made public by Meno in making his proposal provide by the board — and, later, the Legislature — with ample incentive to adopt the recommended program.

Summer courses are particularly important because, during the regular three-month summer vacation, those students most at risk of failing tend to forget much of what they were taught during the preceding school year.

Year-round schooling is slowly taking root in Texas, and that could help alleviate the problem in those districts that adopt the concept. But what about the thousands of at-risk students in other districts?

Many of them can be saved from failure — and perhaps ultimately from becoming a dropout statistic — by a mandatory summer-school program which might incur some increased front-end costs but which should prove to be cost-effective in the long term.

Meno was hired to improve public education in this state, and the state board and the Legislature should not hesitate to endorse his efforts to do the same.

Views on Perot

Ross Perot's announcement that he will not run as an independent candidate for president sent shock waves throughout the country on Thursday, the same day that beleaguered Bill Clinton accepted the nomination as the Democratic nominee for the office.

Harry Truman said, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen." Clinton stuck his head in the oven and survived; Perot bailed out at the first drop of perspiration.

Today, Perot's many supporters rightly feel betrayed. Perot galvanized so many disenchanted people into political action, people who were disillusioned with the choices offered by the major parties. How ironic that their biggest disappointment turned out to be their own candidate.

Clinton, like him or not, has emerged as the poster boy for perseverance. In February, allegations of marital infidelity and draft dodging seemed to doom the Arkansas governor's campaign.

Clinton's dogged pursuit of his goal paid off on Thursday, the same day Perot, the Great White House Hope, slipped out the back door. Sometimes, politicians will surprise you.

Hannibal (Mo.) Courier-Post

"I don't have any drive to be president of the United States." Oh, really.

The question that voters must now be asking themselves is if Dallas billionaire Ross Perot ever did really want to be president. Or was his brief flirtation with a White House campaign merely the latest in a series of eccentricities that characterizes his life?

Perot's candidacy turned presidential politics on its ear. It unnerved President Bush and it certainly was a factor in Bill Clinton's selection of Sen. Albert Gore as his running mate.

Perot tapped into a wellspring of American discontent and promised that if the people could get him on the ballot in all 50 states, he would run. Well, they tried. Turned-off voters in 24 states put him on their ballots. In states where only a few thousand signatures were required, volunteers gathered tens of thousands more than needed.

The public didn't let Ross Perot down. He abandoned them. What stopped him was scrutiny. Businessmen like to operate in the shadows. Perot was no different.

When reporters began to probe his past, they found a fascinating one that showed the outsider was really an insider. It hardly fit Perot's self-styled image as a hero mounted on a white horse.

A proud, stubborn man, Perot wanted things his way — and only his way. Compromise is an essential ingredient in a successful politician; Perot wasn't interested.

Perot's lack of "drive" to be president reminds us of another billionaire who toyed with a possible White House bid in the 1940s. The late Howard Hughes wrote in 1947 that he didn't "aspire to be president" despite then-fledgling efforts to get him on the ballot. What Hughes really wanted was access to the White House without ever holding office. Perot's record with Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and George Bush shows a similar pattern.

Hughes' most famous failure was the 700-passenger plane, "The Spruce Goose." It flew only once, for about a mile.

Perot's machine — a world-class campaign — was even a bigger failure. It never even got off the ground.

La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune

Last week, when Ross Perot folded his campaign for the White House, five months and \$10 million of his money after it began one wintry night on a cable TV talk show, he left supporters in our region and across the country dispirited and angry.

Many among the electorate had pinned their hopes on this bristly, self-made tycoon in an election year in which the public has been finding it hard to warm to incumbent Republican George Bush or Democrat Bill Clinton.

He touched a nerve in decrying the political system that chooses candidates for president and drew admiration from voters who shared his disgust with how the executive and legislative branches in Washington operate.

More recently, support for him was waning, no doubt because he was unwilling or unable to enunciate what plans he had for the Oval Office and the country. A full explanation of his policy positions had been promised long ago, and even those who had embraced his candidacy were getting impatient waiting for them.

So America's voters once again are left with a choice of two major party candidates. That makes it all the more important that between now and November, Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton spell out what each one would stand for as president after Nov. 3.

Greenwich (Conn.) Time



Baby-boomers facing half-century

I met Albert Gore of Tennessee once. It was seven or eight years ago. I can't recall exactly.

That's starting to happen to us baby boomers, folks like Albert Gore and myself. Once we were the baby darlings of this country, born to parents fresh out of a world war.

But look at us now. We're staring dead at the half-century mark. We're no longer promising young men. We've lost the zip on our fast balls and we're doing things like running for president and vice president of the United States.

Time has begun to run together for us. Yesterday, we were 16. Now, we can't remember, was it 1964 or 1966 when we graduated from high school.

But enough of that. You get old. Stuff happens, as they say.

I met Albert Gore in Memphis. My friend Pepper Rodgers, who was coaching professional football in Memphis at the time, invited me to attend Memphis' famed International Barbecue Cook-off.



Lewis Grizzard

This is serious stuff in Memphis. Barbecuers come from around the world to compete. They set up tents and cookers on a little island down the Mississippi, and the air for miles around is filled with the aroma of food, the smell of sizzling pork.

Lord, does it get hot in Memphis!

Pepper lived in a condo on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi and the island where they were holding the cook-off.

It was evening and Pepper and his wife, Livingston, and I were sitting on his patio. We heard gun fire.

We looked down and there was a man chasing another man firing a gun. The chase was trying to climb up the bluff to get away from his pursuer. I'd never seen a live murder attempt before.

The bluff had become muddy because of all the foot traffic down to the cook-off, and the poor man being fired upon was having a helluva time trying to get up the bluff.

Luckily, the man after him was a lousy shot and finally ran out of bullets. The gentleman being fired upon did manage to get up the bluff, muddy and bloody, and escaped.

"They were probably arguing who had the hotter sauce," Pepper said.

Albert Gore, senator from Tennessee, was an entry in the cook-off, and Pepper took me into his tent and introduced me.

He was covered in perspiration. It was dripping from his nose. He had on an apron and he had meat on the fire.

"Try some of this," he said to

me, and handed me a plate. I know a lot more about barbecue than I do about politics.

"Damn good," I said to the senator, and I meant it.

All the tents had cute little names like Swine Time and Hoggy Woggy, a take off on Piggy-Wiggly. Al Gore's tent didn't have a name.

"I thought about calling us Gorky Pork," he said. "But I thought better of it." Any politician knows, a lot of Americans still don't have a sense of humor when it comes to anything to do with the 'L' word.

In my humble opinion, I don't think any Democratic ticket can win the presidency because of the liberal, social and economic policies of previous Democratic tickets that have been disastrous.

But I will say I do like a man who'll cook barbecue in 100-plus degrees and has a sense of humor.

The only thing wrong with Albert Gore, Democratic Candidate for Vice President, is he's on the wrong end of the ticket.

Scornful label hung on George Bush

These are hard times for George Bush. Everybody is picking on our kindly Caesar, and the most unkindest cuts of all are coming from such a right-wing Brutus as the Heritage Foundation. The conservative think tank has hung around his neck the scornful label of "the regulation president."

This is a bum rap, but an understandable one. The immemorial custom is that a sitting president gets thorns when things go bad and bouquets when things go well, and generally he deserves neither one. Herbert Hoover will be forever remembered for the Hoover Depression, but the poor fellow was as blameless as Little Orphan Annie.

In the same fashion, Bush bears some of the responsibility — but only some of it — for the increase in regulatory activity on his watch. On the surface, the figures are sobering:

The Federal Register, which records all federal proposals for regulatory measures, ran to 53,376 pages in Reagan's last year in the White House. In 1991, under Bush, the Register carried 67,716 pages.

Under Reagan, the government hired 104,360 persons in 53 regulatory agencies. Under Bush the figure has grown to 124,994. In 1988, spending on regulatory



James J. Kilpatrick

programs amounted to \$9.5 billion. Last year the same agencies spent \$11.2 billion, and the data are reckoned in constant dollars that give account to inflation.

These figures from the Heritage Foundation are substantially confirmed in analyses from the Center for the Study of American Business in St. Louis. In May the center predicted that regulatory spending will reach \$14 billion in 1993, with 126,000 workers engaged in administering rules and regulations. A slowdown, says Heritage, "is desperately needed."

Not many persons, and certainly not many persons in the business community, would disagree with that assertion. Bush imposed a moratorium last January on new regulations, and it looks as if the regulatory budget for 1993 will show a tiny decline. Meanwhile, Vice President Dan Quayle is leading the administra-

tion's charge against regulations that damage the competitive position of American industry. This helps.

To what extent is Bush personally to blame for the burgeoning budget? The Heritage critics single out two laws for particular attack — the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Clean Air Act. Bush signed the former in July 1990, and the latter the following November.

This is what gets overlooked. The disabilities bill soared through the Senate in September 1989 on a vote of 76-8. Eight months later it passed in the House 403-20. The conference report cleared the Senate 91-6, the House 377-26. Is Bush alone to bear the blame for what this law will cost?

Consider the 1990 amendments to the Clean Air Act. The bill cleared the Senate in April, 89-11. It passed the House in May, 401-21. In October the conference report won approval 401-25 in the House, 89-10 in the Senate. What the record does not show is that Bush worked doggedly for three months before the first Senate vote to pull some of the sharpest teeth out of the bill. Minority Leader Bob Dole threatened a filibuster. Bush threatened a veto. In its final form the bill imposed heavy new burdens, but it could have been much worse.

The Heritage critics acknowledge that "the precise cost of regulation is extremely difficult to determine." Giving said that, they proceed to give us some figures anyhow. Different scholars place the direct costs of regulation on the economy between \$636 and \$857 billion a year. After subtracting benefits, the net cost supposedly comes to \$364 to \$538 billion.

Such figures are mostly moonbeam conjectures. Given a sharp pencil and a large tablet, even a sophomore economist could draw up a plausible tally. Some expenses under the disabilities act will be clearly identifiable: It costs money to build a ramp for wheelchairs. To meet clean air standards, expensive equipment will be required.

Benefits are not so easily quantified, but they should not be minimized. Fair treatment of 43 million disabled Americans is a desirable goal to go for. My own feeling is that marginal improvements under the Clean Air Act probably will cost more than they're worth, but it's a close call.

Anyhow, my point is that George Bush didn't add to the regulatory burden all by himself. Congress voted overwhelmingly for these programs. It's the guy in the kitchen who takes the heat.

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 27, the 209th day of 1992. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 27, 1789, Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs, the forerunner of the Department of State.

On this date: In 1861, Union Gen. George B. McClellan was placed in command of the Army of the Potomac.

In 1909, Orville Wright tested the U.S. Army's first airplane, flying himself and a passenger for one hour and 12 minutes.

In 1940, the cartoon character

Bugs Bunny made his "official" debut as Warner Brothers released the animated short "A Wild Hare."

In 1942, 50 years ago, Benny Goodman and his Orchestra and vocalist Peggy Lee recorded "Why Don't You Do Right" in New York for Columbia.

In 1953, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting.

In 1960, Vice President Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president at the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

In 1967, 25 years ago, in the wake of urban rioting, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed the

Kerner Commission, charged with assessing the causes of the violence.

In 1967, black militant H. Rap Brown held a news conference in Washington, D.C., in which he urged local blacks to arm themselves, saying, "Violence is necessary. It is as American as cherry pie."

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted 27-11 to recommend President Nixon's impeachment on a charge that he had personally engaged in a "course of conduct" designed to obstruct justice in the Watergate case.

In 1976, Air Force veteran Ray Brennan became the first person to die of so-called Legionnaire's

Disease, following an outbreak at a Philadelphia hotel where an American Legion convention had taken place.

Ten years ago: Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi began her first visit to the United States in almost eleven years.

Five years ago: Retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk, accused of being the sadistic Nazi guard known as "Ivan the Terrible," testified at his trial in Jerusalem that he was not "the hangman you're after."

Thought for Today: "He who is learned is not wise; He who is wise is not learned." — From the Tao (dow) Te Ching, the sacred book of Taoism.

To U Dream

The ASSOC

BARCEL USA vs. Cr Dream To dominate an Olympic

And it is opponent the hapless draw for the first time NBA player

The Ang seemed in like state 116-48 on St

"We wer Croatia be tough one, whose inte half put a drew critic dan. "This for us."

Croatia, Brazil late Petrovic o and Stojko Celtics on Toni Kukol NBA draft fered millio America.

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Sports

Tough test for U.S. tonight Dream Team plays Croatia

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — Team USA vs. Croatia Monday will be the Dream Team's first chance to dominate a team with designs on an Olympic medal.

And it is certain to be a tougher opponent than Angola, which had the hapless task of being the first draw for the U.S. team, playing for the first time in the Olympics with NBA players.

The Angolans, who at times seemed in something of a dream-like state themselves, went down 116-48 on Sunday.

"We were just getting ready for Croatia because it's going to be a tough one," said Charles Barkley, whose intentional foul in the first half put a blot on the victory and drew criticism from Michael Jordan. "This was just a good workout for us."

Croatia, a 93-76 winner over Brazil later Sunday, has Drazen Petrovic of the New Jersey Nets and Stojko Vrankovic of the Boston Celtics on the roster. In addition, Toni Kukoc and Dino Radja are NBA draft picks who have been offered millions of dollars to move to America.

"They have two NBA players and a few others who think they could play in the NBA, so they have to be pretty tough," said Barkley, who scored 24 points in his Olympic debut.

Jordan, a six-time scoring champion, and Scottie Pippen, both from the two-time NBA champion Chicago Bulls, have a special reason to keep up their intensity against the Croats.

Kukoc, after being drafted by the Bulls, was courted by general manager Jerry Krause with multimillion-dollar offers.

"It's not something Scottie or I created; it came from Jerry Krause," said Jordan, who previously alerted the media to ex-

Summer Games

pect serious defensive pressure on Kukoc. "I'm in favor of Scottie Pippen because I've been with him and I've played with him. It's not that I'm against Toni Kukoc."

"We want to play them," Kukoc said after the game against Brazil. "There may not be much chance, but we will try."

"Our goal is to get to the final game, which means a silver medal. Staying within 25 points of the U.S. is a good performance for us," Petrovic said.

Magic Johnson, who had 10 assists against Angola, said he's sorry Yugoslavia's 1990 world championship team was broken up by political turmoil.

Johnson was a teammate of Vlade Divac, a Serb, on the Los Angeles Lakers. But Divac, formerly a starter for Yugoslavia, did not get to the Olympics.

"We talked about it (playing against each other) all year," Johnson said. "I'm sorry he won't be here. Hopefully, the fighting will end soon."

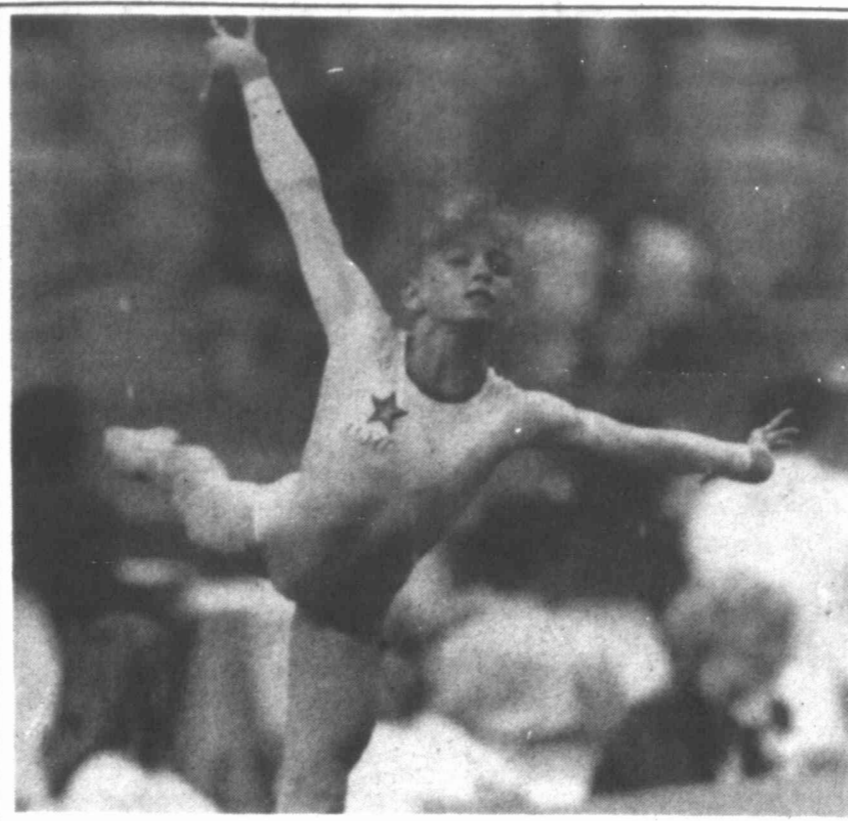
Angola was anything but tough for the Dream Team, which also waltzed through the Olympic qualifying tournament in Portland with six victories by an average 51.5 points.

Team USA nearly matched that in the first half Sunday, leading Angola by 48. The final margin fell 4 points short of the Olympic-record blowout of 101-29 by the United States against Thailand in 1956.

The only real excitement came because of Barkley's intensity. At the end of a 31-0 run, he elbowed Angolan forward Herlander Coimbra in the open court.

It was a clear intentional foul, and Barkley admitted as much.

"He hit me and I hit him," Barkley said. "It's a ghetto thing."



Associated Press photo

Miller leads

U.S. Olympic gymnast Shannon Miller during compulsory floor exercises at Olympic competition in Barcelona Sunday. Miller scored 39.636 to lead the compulsory round. (Olympic results pages 5-6A.)

MEDALISTS
1992 BARCELONA
26, July

SWIMMING
Men's 100 breaststroke
G - Nelson Diebel, U.S. 1:01.50*
S - Norbert Rozsa, Hungary
B - Philip Rogers, Australia

Men's 200 Freestyle
G - Evgueni Sadovyi, Unified Team, 1:46.70*
S - Anders Holmertz, Sweden
B - Antti Alexander Kasvio, Finland

Women's 100 Freestyle
G - Zhuang Yong, China, 54.64*
S - Jenny Thompson, U.S.
B - Franziska Van Almsick, Germany

Women's 400 individual medley
G - Kristina Egerszegi, Hungary
S - Lin Li, China
B - Summer Sanders, U.S.

WEIGHTLIFTING
Men's flyweight
G - Ivan Ivanov, Bulgaria
S - Lin Qisheng, China
B - Trian Ciharean, Romania

SHOOTING
Women's air rifle
G - Yeo Kab-soon, South Korea
S - Vesela Lelcheva, Bulgaria
B - Aranka Binder, Yugoslavia

Men's free pistol
G - K. Loukachik, Unified Team
S - Wang Yifu, China
B - Ragnar Skjaniaker, Sweden

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Thompson unhappy with silver medal

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — Jenny Thompson had a silver medal around her neck and cried anyway.

"It just goes to show that even if you have the world record you're not golden in the Olympics," she said. "Either you win or you're a loser at the Olympics."

The 19-year-old Thompson was considered a cinch to win the first U.S. swimming medal Sunday, and possibly break her own world record in the 100 freestyle.

Speculation mounted when she set an Olympic record in the preliminaries.

Then her hopes melted away with the setting sun when Zhuang Yong of China, in an outside lane, swam away with the gold.

Thompson and her teammates aren't likely to leave Barcelona losers. She gets a chance at redemption today in the 200-meter freestyle, along with teammate Nicole Haislett.

Thompson finished ahead of bronze medalist Franziska Van Almsick of Germany at the Bernat Picornell Pool. Haislett, who was expected to team with Thompson for a 1-2 punch, finished fourth.

Zhuang won in 54.64 seconds, bettering the Olympic record of 54.69 set earlier by Thompson.

"I just choked big time coming home," Thompson said. "I don't know why."

U.S. women's coach Mark Schubert said Thompson caught a glimpse of Zhuang in an outside lane and overreacted to the Chinese lead.

"It appeared to me like she may have overswum and perhaps scrambled, taking too many strokes on the first 50 (meters)," he said. "She's usually a lot better coming home."

Haislett's teammates told her they barely recognized her stroke, which has made her the world's third-ranked 100 freestyler.

"I was trying to force it. This morning everyone said, 'it looked like you were swimming the 200 out there, it didn't look like you,'" Haislett said. "Maybe I'm just in 200 (freestyle) mode. I don't know."

Summer Games

I hope so."

Thompson and Haislett will try again today in the 200 freestyle. The speed demons are the only two women in the world under the two-minute mark.

"I just have to get over it and get on with my life," Haislett said. "I haven't lost confidence in myself. I feel great for the 200. I'm just going to try to go out there and prove to everyone that I am worthy of a good swim."

The loss has "gotten me angry and I want to redeem myself," Haislett said.

Summer Sanders won a bronze in the 400 individual medley, while Erika Hansen was eliminated in the preliminaries.

Nelson Diebel won the first swimming gold medal in the 100 breaststroke, breaking the Olympic record with a time of 1:01.50.

The men's 200 freestyle was the only event in which U.S. swimmers didn't win a medal — Joe Hudepohl was sixth, and Doug Gjertsen was last.

Haislett predicted golden days are ahead for the Americans.

"We've always been able to overcome this kind of disappointment and turn around and finish out a great meet. I hope no one's discounting us because I know we're going to be there in our other events," she said.

Teen-age sensation Anita Nall goes for gold today in the 200 breaststroke. The 16-year-old from Towson, Md., is the world recordholder and youngest U.S. swimmer in Barcelona.

Pablo Morales chases Olympic gold for the final time in today's 100 butterfly. It's the culmination of a comeback begun last August, a month before his mother, Blanca, died of cancer.

Scoreboard pages 5-6A

Sports briefs

All-stars dropped from tournament

ABILENE — The Big Spring International Junior League All-Stars (age 13) were eliminated from the Section One Junior League Tournament Sunday, losing to Pecos 5-0.

The Internationals were two-hit by Pecos curveballer Eliseo Lujan. Getting singles for the Internationals were Gilbert Morales and Brad Cox.

Morales, who was the winning pitcher in the first game of the tournament against Iowa Park, went the distance for Big Spring. He allowed four hits. The only extra base hit in the game was a double by Lujan.

In other tournament action Sunday, Iowa Park eliminated Lubbock Martin Luther King 9-5 and Abilene Southwest remained undefeated with a 14-0 win over Dallas South Oak Cliff. Today Iowa Park plays Pecos at 4 p.m., with the winner taking on Dallas South Oak Cliff at 7 p.m. The winner of that contest will have to beat Abilene Southwest two times on Tuesday to win the sectional tournament and advance to the state tournament.

Pecos 102 002 0-5 4 2
Big Spring 000 000 0-0 2 4
WP — Lujan, LP — Morales.

Aikman impressive in scrimmage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman tossed one touchdown and ran for another on his first two possessions as the Cowboys beat the Houston Oilers 12-6 in a scrimmage.

Aikman completed eight of nine passes, with Kelvin Martin hauling in three for 45 yards Sunday night.

The Cowboys played without four starters before a sellout crowd of 15,147 at Burger Center. This is the second of four meetings between the teams, who next play their exhibition openers Aug. 1 in Tokyo.

"Troy was very sharp," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "This is his fourth year and he's playing with a lot of confidence."

Linebacker Eugene Seale scored the Oilers' lone touchdown when he ran 32 yards after picking up Tony Jordan's fumble. The

play came while Houston's second-team defense faced the Cowboys' third-team offense.

U.S. wins, loses volleyball game

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The United States lost a volleyball game it thought it won.

The International Volleyball Federation today reversed the Americans' opening game victory over Japan when it upheld a protest that challenged a call by the officials at a crucial point in the match.

The decision gives Japan the

victory — 8-15, 15-11, 15-10, 15-13.

Coach Seiji Oko of Japan protested that U.S. player Bob Samuelson should have been ejected from the game at match point for Japan in the fourth set after getting a second yellow card for yelling at officials. The ejection would have meant a technical point for Japan and the match.

"The decision not to give the red card is overruled. The red card is called and the point awarded to Japan," the FIVB said today after a five-hour meeting with officials from both teams and the referees.

BIG SPRING Herald Information Services

| | |
|---|--|
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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

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

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Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather™ forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 28.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

Perman Basin Weather

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Tuesday: Partly cloudy; high low 90s; east-southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night; low mid 70s | Wednesday: Partly cloudy; high low 90s; fair nights; low mid 70s. | Thursday: Partly cloudy; high mid 90s; fair nights; low mid 70s. |
|--|--|---|

Oil/markets

September crude oil \$21.80, down 18, and October cotton futures 62.35 cents a pound, down 51; cash hog is 50 cents lower at 44.75; slaughter steers is 50 cents lower at 72.50; August live hog futures 42.90, down 25; August live cattle futures 73.02, up 10 at 10:19 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 10.81 points to 3,296.52 in the first half hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 680 up, 494 down and 569 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 29.73 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

The Bank of Japan cut its discount rate from 3.75 percent to 3.25 percent, seeking to counter that nation's economic and financial problems.

Stocks gain

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The stock market gained ground today, bouncing back from last week's decline.

Deaths

Snodgrass

O.L. Snodgrass Sr., 92, Stanton, died Saturday, July 25, 1992, at Martin County Hospital in Stanton after a sudden illness.

Services were 2:30 p.m., today at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Chapman of Midland officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Glibreath Funeral Home.

He was born June 1, 1900, in Hill County. He married Gladys Gibson on March 21, 1926, in Stanton. He moved to Stanton in 1922 from Fisher County. He was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Snodgrass, Stanton, two sons: O.L. Snodgrass Jr., and Kenneth Snodgrass, both of Stanton; one daughter, Doris Sadler, Stanton; three sisters: Laura Shoemaker, Stanton, Ruby Henry, Seneca, S.D., and Eva Linebarger.

San Angelo, one brother, Mac Snodgrass, San Angelo; three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Thearl Creech, Dan Saunders, Delwyn Almond, Kovey Powell, Corky Blocker, L.R. Shoemaker, Gene Clements and Todd Nielson.

Honorary pallbearers were Marvin Eastman, Oliver Boyce, Delbert Hopper, Earl Creech, Troy Bradshaw and Glenn Brown.

McMurray

Dortha McMurray, 69, Big Spring, died Sunday, July 26, 1992, in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Butler

On the afternoon of July 24, 1992, our beloved Daddy and Grandpa, Tricy Waters Butler, went to be with his Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and to sing in Heaven's choir.

Tricy was born on July 1, 1911, in Eastland County to Lewis Waters and Permelia Josephine Butler. He was married to Alice Faye Weldon on January 8, 1948, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on November 17, 1981.

T.W. or "Mr. B." as he was known to his many friends, moved to Howard County in 1926, but had lived in Christoval, Texas for the past 10 years. While in Big Spring, he was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church and after moving to Christoval he attended First Baptist Church.

He had worked for Continental Oil Co., Gage Oil Co. and Earl B. Stovall in Big Spring. During his years at Christoval he had done lawn care for his many friends.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law: Marshall Udonald and Gertrude Butler of

Grand Prairie; two daughters: Brenda Ann Myszka of San Angelo and Frances Louise Spencer of Christoval; one sister, Lucille Hollis of Big Spring; and a sister and brother-in-law: Annie Ruth and John Appleton of Big Spring. Five grandchildren: Mike Myszka of San Angelo, Tim Palmer, Amy Palmer and Jami Spencer, all of Christoval and Lisa Spencer of Lubbock. One great-grandchild, Shayla Spencer of Lubbock; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by one son, James Allen Butler, a sister, Ortha Lamb, and a brother, Marvin Butler.

"Mr. B." is also survived by his many, many friends. He will be missed by his special friends at Toni's Cafe. He loved everyone of you.

Daddy and Grandpa, we love you and we are going to miss you.

Pallbearers will be grandsons: Tim Palmer, Mike Palmer, friends: Steve Couch, Aubrey Neighbors, A.C. Neighbors and Jerry Arthur.

Services will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, July 28, 1992, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven and the Rev. Buddy Trull officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
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BIG SPRING

Tricy Waters Butler, 81, died Friday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Dortha McMurray, 69, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Records

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| Sunday's high temp..... | 96 |
| Sunday's low temp..... | 71 |
| Average high..... | 95 |
| Average low..... | 70 |
| Record high..... | 107 in 1954 |
| Record low..... | 40 in 1933 |
| Rainfall for Sunday..... | 0.00 |
| Month to date..... | 0.03 |
| Month's normal..... | 2.00 |
| Year to date..... | 20.54 |
| Normal for year..... | 16.55 |

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Old Settlers' Reunion kicks off Aug. 7

The 68th annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers' Reunion will be Aug. 7 at 9 a.m. in the Howard County Fair Barn in Big Spring.

The special one-day celebration will honor families of the area's first settlers and feature games, barbecue, awards, fiddler's contest and a dance.

Possibly one of the oldest celebrations in Howard County, the reunion is rich in history. Originally at the J.L. McKinney Farm in 1924, the event moved to other locations to accommodate the increasing attendance. Homes have included the former Cottonwood Park, Old Settlers' Pavilion built specifically for the reunion at Comanche Trail Park and now the

Howard County Fair Barns.

The celebration was created to recognize and honor the area's first permanent settlers. "Anyone who has lived in Howard or Glasscock counties for more than 20 years is considered an old settler," said Lorin McDowell III, president of the host committee.

Festivities begin at 9 a.m. with a brief registration of all old settlers and their families. Dominoes and bingo will follow, with prizes awarded to bingo winners. Prizes have been donated by Big Spring merchants.

A noon will be a barbecue at \$5 a plat. Those over 65 years of age will receive their meals compliments of the Settlers Reunion Committee. "Special tables will be furnished

for those over 65, with their meals being served to them," said R.E. "Archie" Archibald, past president of the committee.

Following the meal, an awards ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. Awards will be given for various categories including most authentically dressed woman and man, participants married the longest to the same spouse, old settler with the most children, eldest man and woman and who travelled the furthest.

Another highlight will be the old fiddlers' contest at 1:30 p.m. In order to be eligible to compete for one of five cash prizes, participants must be over 45 years of age. A special prize will be presented to the oldest fiddler.

After a break at 3 p.m., activities resume with a dance at 8 p.m. Ben Nix and the Boys will provide the music until midnight. Prizes will be awarded to the three sweetest dance couples. There is no admission charge however donations will be accepted.

Tickets for the barbecue can be purchased at the door of the Howard County Fair Barns.

For more information call 398-5461 or 263-4606.

For donation make checks payable to the Old Settlers' Reunion and mail to McDowell Ranch, HC 63, Box 173, Big Spring, Texas, 79720 or ACorp Properties Inc., 2210 Main, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.



Farmworkers march

United Farm Workers Union leader Cesar Chavez, center, with Jack Otero, AFL-CIO vice president from Washington D.C., left, marches with about 2,000 farmworkers and supporters

through Salinas Sunday. Protesting against farmworkers wages, Chavez told the marchers "It's time to fight back."

When George Jr. talks, people in his father's campaign listen

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — He has no campaign title. But his name is George W. Bush and when he talks, people at the Bush-Quayle campaign listen.

"Nobody blows off anything George Junior says," one Republican official says, speaking on condition of anonymity. But campaign aides are quick to dispel any notion they are merely pandering to the president's eldest son because of who he is.

They say he is a quick study, with astute political instincts that would merit attention anyway.

"He is the number one trouble shooter, the number one political antenna, the number one confidant of his father, the number one problem fixer," said Mary Matalin, a top Bush campaign political strategist who works closely with the younger Bush. "He sits in on whatever he wants to. ... He knows everything we're doing."

Bush's 46-year-old son — not officially a "Junior" because his name is George Walker Bush and his father is George Herbert Walker Bush — is considered his father's "eyes and ears" at the campaign.

Indeed, he was among those who helped to organize his father's reelection team, and many on the top campaign staff owe their positions at least in part to him.

Beyond that, "Junior," as he is

known to the political operatives, is viewed as a strong political strategist in his own right.

"He knows people all over the country. He's got a good sense of what's going on out there. ... He functions just like the others who are the principal strategists," said Bush campaign adviser Charlie Black.

Feisty and energetic, the younger Bush's role has deepened since the 1988 campaign when he focused more on the campaign speaking circuit.

From his home in Dallas, where he is managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, he is in almost daily telephone contact with campaign officials in Washington. He visits Washington about once a month and is expected to come more often as the election nears.

Last month, he took a leave of absence from his job as director and consultant to Harken Energy Corp., trying to avoid any conflicts of interest with his campaign work.

Critics already had suggested the firm had won foreign drilling rights due to Bush's political connections — an allegation that the son denies and that investigations have failed to substantiate.

GOP officials insist that the son's agenda, unlike many other political aspirants around Bush, is solely to advance the president's interests.

Campaign counselor Jim Pinker-

ton calls him "an effective advocate for his father's best interest."

He is said to offer advice on everything from strategy to personnel to state coalitions.

His closeness to the president makes him a sounding board for the campaign to get a reading on which way his father might lean on a given policy or strategy.

"If we're going down the wrong path, or the president would not like it, he'll say forget it, or drop it," and that advice is heeded, said one campaign official.

Bush's son was said to be one of the first Bush advisers to focus on the seriousness of Ross Perot's potential candidacy. He made clear he wanted Bush headquarters working on Perot background information at a time when the campaign was gearing toward all-out battle with Democrat Bill Clinton.

Boudiaf's security guards arrested

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALGIERS, Algeria — The men in charge of Algerian President Mohamed Boudiaf's security have been arrested in connection with his assassination, an investigator said.

A member of the presidential guard already had been arrested as the suspected assassin.

But Rezag Bara, the head of the investigating commission, said in a report submitted to the government late Saturday that he doubted claims by the suspected assassin, Lt. Lembarek Boumaaraf, that he acted alone out of religious conviction.

Bara said commanders of Algeria's presidential guard and special forces have been arrested with eight others in connection with the assassination. He did not indicate what led to the arrests or give their names.

Bara said Boumaaraf was simply the triggerman.

Boudiaf was gunned down June 29 as he gave a speech in eastern Algeria. Authorities later arrested Boumaaraf, 26.

Boudiaf was head of the High State Council, established by the military after it cancelled national elections last December to prevent Islamic fundamentalists from gaining control of Parliament.

The council imposed a state of emergency, banned the Islamic National Front and ordered the arrests of thousands of radical Muslims. The front seeks to turn Algeria into an Islamic state.

The crackdown sparked a wave of violence that has not abated.

On Sunday, three people were killed in a shootout in Ain-Benian, 10 miles west of the capital, after police pursued three armed Muslims in a chase, police reported.

Earlier in the day three Muslims and a policeman were killed in a police raid on the hideout of a suspected terrorist group, the Armed Islamic Movement, which is believed to be behind the recent killings of security personnel.

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Monday, July 2

Spring board

If you have wish put in the please put it in w mit it to us one w

Calendar

TODAY

• Bingo offered Elks, and Main Monday-Friday Saturday, 1 p.m. p.m., at the Lion Third.

• From now u Heritage Museum kite exhibit. Dra the Secret of Palace Exhibit. F call 267-8255.

• The Howard Horsemen Club young fellows ro For entry forms call Diane Hofac or Deborah Kenn

• Al-A-Teen p.m. at 615 Sett

• There will be 7 p.m., at the Ke on Lynn Dr. Ever For information

• Recovery will meet from 307 Union St. F call 264-7028.

• Narcotics A meet 8 p.m., Episcopal Church

TUESDAY

• Free info about Howard Technical cluding paramed ment, medical p 6-7 p.m. Will b Aug. 13. For ir 264-5131.

• Spring Tab 1209 Wright St., and whatever e for area needy noon.

• Adults Children will m the Howard C Health Center terested must c Pearson, RNC MSW. At 267-821

• Family su support group f a member with will meet 5:30-6 Howard County Center. Open to formation call 263-0027, or Ch 267-8216.

• High Adve Post 519, will m VA Medical C Ages 14-20.

• Recovery mens support 6:30-8 p.m., at information ca 615 Settles.

WEDNESDAY

• The Divor will meet 6-7 p United Method 101. Anyone care available trace at Greg For informati

• Co-Depen will meet 7 Mountain M fourth floor.

• Recovery womens supp meet 6:30-8 p. St. For inf 264-7028.

THURSDAY

• Narcotics meet 8 p.m. Episcopal Chu

• Widowed Group will n Scenic Mou Center, room tion call 263-2

• Spring T 1209 Wright S and whatever for area need noon.

• Big Spr mentally ill w the Howard Health Cente call 267-7380.

• Recover teen esteem p.m., at 307 U mation call 615 Settles.

Look

Aquariums are new entertainment/2

Artists make home in cotton gin/2

Monday, July 27, 1992

life!

Abby, a treasury of reader's gems/3

Check the records, standings/5

Section B

Spring board

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

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- From now until August the Heritage Museum is having a kite exhibit. Dragon Kites and the Secret of the Children's Palace Exhibit. For information call 267-8255.
- The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have a young fellows rodeo on Aug. 1st. For entry forms or information call Diane Hofack at 267-6251, or Deborah Kennedy at 756-2168.
- Al-Anon will meet 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.
- There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Recovery Solutions Inc. will meet from 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m., at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

TUESDAY

- Free information meeting about Howard College Vocational Technical programs, including paramedic, law enforcement, medical professions from 6-7 p.m. Will be repeated on Aug. 13. For information call 264-5131.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilal, MSW, at 267-8216, ext. 287.
- Family support group, a support group for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffey, 263-0027, or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.
- High Adventure Explorers Post 519, will meet 7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., at 615 Settles.

WEDNESDAY

- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., womens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

THURSDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1101 Goliad.
- Widowed Persons Support Group will meet 7-8 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414. For information call 263-2217.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet 7 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. For information call 267-7380.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., teen esteem, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

Listening to the community

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor



Flynn V. Long considers it a minister's calling to live in the midst of a community.

For the last eight years, his community has been Big Spring — a town he seems to like very much.

"It's a grand community," said Long, minister to First Presbyterian Church. "Of course there are problems, like anywhere. But it's so exciting to see change."

The pastor says Big Spring is being revitalized by a new group of leaders and an army of volunteers. "People are being included in the community like never before," Long said. "A real effort is being made to include them. I can see that happening all over town."

The climate of change locally is part of a larger framework of transition — part of changing times, Long said.

"I think we're into a very transitional time culturally nowadays, with the changing role of women, the role of men, the churches and changes in the job market, among other things."

Long's work is many faceted — the Sunday worship, church activities, weddings, baptisms, counseling and funerals. But his favorite part is the day-to-day contact with others.

"People share a lot of their lives with you," he said. "A minister's

not a psychotherapist, but one needs to be a good listener. I don't think you can be a good minister without being able to listen."

About being a minister, Long should know: He's been ordained in the Presbyterian Church for 40 years.

In that time he has worked in Midland, Atlanta, Dallas and Fort Worth as well as Big Spring.

And strangely, in 40 years, Long has never moved further than a mile away from Interstate 20 — an odd fact he discovered when considering his move to Big Spring.

"I told them they fit my criteria," he said with a smile. "The manse is within sight of the highway."

At times Long might be heard from the highway with his musical hobby — playing the bagpipes. He got a set from a friend while in seminary and plays whenever he can, even performing locally at the 1991 rodeo parade.

Long is one of the organizers of "South Plains Pipes and Drums," a performing troupe that includes a

few Big Spring residents and others from around the region.

He also plays the trombone, banjo and guitar, and says he could probably get music out of any instrument — except the piano — if given some time. But a career as a professional musician was never a serious thought.

"I had basically four career choices," said Long, who came to the ministry over teaching, law and the military — in which he served four years. He wanted to teach history, which still remains a passion.

"I can hardly talk to somebody without getting into the history of something," Long said. He admits he stops at almost every historical marker along the highway, and he and his wife, Grace, have traveled to historic places in Mexico, Brazil, the former Soviet Union and Scotland.

He has developed a historical presentation about Protestant Christianity in this country, which he has delivered more than 400 times.



Flynn V. Long, an eight-year resident of Big Spring, is proud of his community.

Long also collects and paints military miniatures, and wants to write a book about Presbyterian history.

He and Grace have four children between them, all grown. Their only "child" at home is an Irish Wolfhound, Eoghan, (pronounced Egan) who weighs in at 120 pounds and has a 35-inch shoulder spread. He can be seen around Big Spring riding in the back of Long's pickup truck.

"He goes everywhere with me," Long said. "There are people around town who only know me as

Eoghan's dad."

Although 64 years old, Long has no plans to retire. When he does, it may be Big Spring he calls home even then.

"It's a very accepting community," Long said. "It's also a very informal town, meaning it is not overly impressed with itself. There are a lot of very friendly people and it's diverse."

"Of course it has a good climate, it's the right size. It's just a good place. We have a lot of good friends here."

What's in a name?

For parents, tough choice

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMARILLO — One of the first and most important decisions parents make for their children stays with them for a lifetime — a name.

Kayla Hammer, an expectant mother enrolled in a Lamaze class, is looking for a unique name that is easily recognizable.

"But I don't want it to be extremely unique either," Hammer said. "I always thought choosing the name would be the fun part, but it's been the hardest of all."

Parents-to-be seek balance between familiarity and uniqueness.

"A name is one of the first elements in identity," said Dr. Lou Ann Hall, clinical faculty member at Texas Tech University's Obstetrics and Gynecology Department in Amarillo. "How one perceives that name is directly related to a sense of self."

The name, as a result, affects

how people relate to others, Hall said. People think of specific things when they hear certain names.

Some names and personalities mix well, said Joanne Storm, a pre-kindergarten teacher at Carver Elementary Academy. One of her students, Danielle, fits her name, Storm said.

"She's just a Danielle through and through," Storm said. (She wears) ribbons, bows and is always immaculate. I began to think, 'Did she become the name or were they so accurate in naming her that she was born a Danielle?'"

But cultural changes sometimes make certain names seem inappropriate, Hall said. In those cases, people have several options: nicknames or legally changing the name, Hall said.

The traditional names of the early 20th century drifted out of favor in the '60s and '70s, replaced by outlandish names, according to Carol McD. Wallace.



Clown portrait

Some of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's circus clowns get together for a group picture recently. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the clown college located in Venice, Fla.

Amtrak breathing life into abandoned stations

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — For years, the grand old stations built in the glory days of railroading were regarded as fossils of the age of the iron horse. Now, Amtrak is bringing them back to life.

In cities across the country, the national passenger railroad — often with help from developers and community groups — is restoring historic stations to their former glory rather than abandoning them for new buildings.

And in some cases, Amtrak is even closing the buildings it built in the past two decades and returning to the old. The railroad's aim: to cut costs and attract more passengers.

Washington's Union Station reopened in 1988 as a combination shopping mall and railroad depot. For years, its spectacular concourse had sat crumbling and empty while passengers used a cramped and harshly lit room behind it.

In Cincinnati, Amtrak has moved back into the Union Terminal that it abandoned 20 years ago for a cinderblock building on the edge of town. Similar moves are being considered in Richmond, Va., and Jacksonville, Fla.

And in New York, where the grandest old station of all — Pennsylvania Station — was torn down nearly 30 years ago, Amtrak is hoping to revive some of its former glory by moving into a colonnaded post office across the street.

"What was considered ugly and Victorian 20 years ago is now becoming beautiful again," said Scott Leonard, assistant director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers, a

Washington-based lobbying group. But Amtrak officials say beauty is only one of the things they are seeking by their renewed interest in old stations.

They're also looking for downtown locations where passengers can connect to local buses and subways; buildings that can handle today's larger number of rail passengers; and, in many cases, ones that will be cheaper to operate.

That in itself is quite a turnaround from Amtrak's early years, when the railroad couldn't afford the huge, underused and poorly maintained stations it inherited from private railroads, said Don Pross, Amtrak's director of real estate development.

"These huge behemoths became horribly uneconomical," Pross said by telephone from Amtrak's headquarters in Washington. "What made sense for us was to abandon that huge facility and build a smaller facility."

Now, Amtrak often works with private developers who install shops or other amenities in a station and take on most of the cost of renovating and maintaining it.

Cincinnati Union Terminal, an Art Deco structure often cited as among America's most beautiful train stations, was the first to be abandoned by Amtrak, in 1972.

It reopened about a year ago as the home of the Cincinnati Historical Society and the city's natural history museum. Amtrak moved its trains back into a corner of the building about four months ago.

Drahoz said it was too early to tell whether the change had affected ridership. Cincinnati is visited by only six Amtrak trains a

week, and they generally stop in the middle of the night.

"It is a much more welcoming building and a much cleaner building," said Lois Smith, manager of tourism information for the Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau. "But I don't think the station itself is going to increase travel by rail, even though it's a nicer place."

Amtrak is now looking for developers for the station it wants to open in New York's General Post Office after the Postal Service's new general mail facility opens a few blocks away in 1993.

The cost is somewhere around \$300 million, which is far beyond Amtrak's capacity to pay by itself, Pross said.

The railroad shares the present Penn Station, in the basement of Madison Square Garden, with two commuter lines, and projects it will become intolerably overcrowded by the end of the century.

And the station is uninspiring, with its low ceilings, airless corridors and drab furniture — a far cry from the Pennsylvania Station of 1910, modeled on the Roman Baths of Caracalla and renowned for its sweeping spaces and barrel-vaulted ceilings.

But the list of completed and planned renovations is much longer, including Boston; Hartford and New Haven, Conn.; Philadelphia; Baltimore; Chicago; Los Angeles; San Diego; and Portland, Ore.

And in Atlanta, where Union Station was demolished in 1971 and train service shifted out of downtown, Amtrak wants to build a new station. The preferred site: the old Union Station location.



Visitors stop recently at the information booth in Cincinnati's Union Terminal, an Art Deco structure considered among America's most beautiful train stations. Amtrak is in the process of moving back in to part of the building.

Look for "Prime of your Life" a new monthly publication for active, experienced citizens - coming this Friday!

JULY 27 1992

Fishing for entertainment? Aquariums are all the rage

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, Ore. — This is the spawning of the Age of Aquariums. From blighted East Coast waterfronts to the salmon-starved coast of Oregon, a new breed of marine museums mixing family entertainment with environmental education are becoming anchors of economic development.

"People don't go bowling. They like to go to aquariums these days," said Jim Peterson, president of Bios Inc. in Seattle, which designs museum exhibits.

Aquariums opened this year in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Corpus Christi, Texas; Camden, N.J., and Newport. The \$14.5 million Oregon Coast Aquarium is the latest to fill its fish tanks, turn on its wave machines, and watch the river of people flow in.

Within the last two years, the National Aquarium in Baltimore built a dolphin pavilion and the venerable John G. Shedd Aquarium in Chicago doubled its size. The landmark Monterey Bay aquarium is planning a \$60 million expansion.

New aquariums are planned in Tampa, Fla.; Cleveland, Ohio, and Charleston, S.C. Others are being considered in Duluth, Minn., and Buffalo, N.Y.

"Anywhere you can give people a lot of fun in a family context, provide a colorful entertainment experience along with a little education, it's something to think about if

you are one of the town fathers," said Harrison Price of Torrance, Calif., who does feasibility studies for museums and theme parks.

They come because their interest in the marine environment has been piqued by Jacques Cousteau TV specials, and they want to see fish up close and personal. They come because new technology lets aquariums be more like Disneyland and less like Davy Jones' locker.

But environmentalism and entertainment have not been first and foremost in the minds of many aquarium advocates. These civic officials see tanks and fish as building blocks for urban renewal.

It all started in 1981 with the National Aquarium in Baltimore, the centerpiece of a massive redevelopment of the city's blighted waterfront.

"The extraordinary success of Baltimore was the trigger," setting off an aquarium boom that is comparable to the growth of theme parks triggered by Disneyland, according to Price.

In Newport, the idea was to boost tourism after environmental constraints depressed logging, and salmon fishing went into decline.

New Jersey's poorest city, Camden, turned to a \$52 million aquarium after watching its industrial base ebb after World War II.

The nation's first major freshwater aquarium, in Chattanooga, Tenn., is a \$45 million keystone to a revitalized Tennessee

River front. And if you build an aquarium, they will come.

The 2-year-old Aquarium of the Americas in New Orleans pulled in 2.2 million people last year, Price said, and together the top nine aquariums drew 9 million. The lure of the sea is even stronger in Japan, where the new aquarium in Osaka pulled in 5.5 million.

"Those are damn-near Disney-style numbers," said Price.

Showman P.T. Barnum recognized people's fascination with creatures of the deep when he opened one of the nation's first aquariums in 1861, said Leighton Taylor, author of the upcoming book on aquariums, "Windows on Nature."

"There is something like a sense of communion, the church kind of union, when people make eye contact with an animal, even if it is an octopus or a sea urchin," he said.

Novelist Ken Kesey read his children's story "The Sea Lion" for the Memorial Day weekend opening of the Oregon Coast Aquarium. He finds people are tired of craning their necks at the space shuttle and are getting excited about what lies under the surface of the ocean.

"I believe we've been led astray by looking up. All we do is bump into stuff," said Kesey.

"There's an old quote from Thoreau, which is, 'In wildness is the preservation of the world.' About the only wildness left is in the sea. It's always been such a



Visitors to the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport, Ore., watch sea offers cavort in their pool recently. It's one of many new aquariums open this year in American cities.

romantic fantasy, from Jules Verne to Melville to Conrad.

"There's something about the ocean that puts you in your place. We need to be put in our place," Peterson is less lyrical.

"Major cities have seen a decrease in the ability to run out into the countryside," he said. "We all thought we could drive out and

find a river someplace, but guess what? They're all fenced off and full of rusting car bodies."

The new aquariums serve as an escape from the despoiled earth, and a reminder of it.

"The new kind of aquarium... admits that the reason we have aquariums is not to celebrate human domination of nature, but recognizes that we all

have to learn about it, to respect it, and save it," said Taylor.

When the Monterey Bay Aquarium opened in 1984, it became the modern prototype. Designers threw out the Victorian idea of building a civic monument stacked full of water-filled boxes of exotic species and focused on local waters.

Cotton gin becomes artist haven

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LADONIA — Of all the things that could happen to an 88-year-old cotton gin, turning it into a combination of art studio, gallery and artists' residence would have to be low on the list of guesses. But that is exactly what happened to the old Bishop Cotton Gin after years of vision and hard, sweaty work by a Dallas couple.

It all paid off this year when the Ladonia Foundation opened its doors for the first time, hosting several artists from various fields.

Canadian-born artist Juliana Bernier and her husband, Bob Slaughter, purchased the old cotton gin and surrounding five acres in 1984, thinking the location would be ideal for spreading out their respective projects.

"We thought we could fix it up in a year, then get back to our art," said Mrs. Bernier. "It ended up taking four years and we still have work to do."

First, the collected waste of 25 years had to be hauled out. "There was a mountain green trash bags," she said. "We had the volunteer fire department come out and burn them for us."

The first priority for the Dallas couple was to convert the old seed shed into living quarters. The building that had no doors or windows, just an opening at one end, is now used by the couple and visiting artists for accommodations.

"The kitchen area was wide open you could have driven a truck in here," Mrs. Bernier explained.

"We built on the kitchen and put in the bathroom, then started work on the studios in the gin."

Over in the brick, tin and wood gin building, the couple designed and built a gallery area at one end, creating adjacent apartments and studios throughout the length of the vine-covered building.

Writers, painters, sculptors and professionals in other media have ample space to ply their craft. The facility includes a foundry for bronze works, a mold room, a darkroom for photographers and a shop. Besides having plenty of room and a peaceful atmosphere to work in, the artists enjoy the community with one another.

"I always wanted to share the space with other artists," said Mrs. Bernier. "The interaction between artists at work is very stimulating."

Indeed the brainstorming comes naturally to the artist and her husband, who incorporates his background in paleontology with folklore to create a sort of paleo-art. Slaughter, who retired early from Southern Methodist University to devote time to the project, frequently used the technique with his graduate students at the university.

Since February, "Le Cotton Gin" has been temporary home to several artists, including author Frank Schaefer of Dallas, painter Marie-Claude Pratte of Montreal, ceramic artist James Watral of Dallas and Detroit, and Michigan-born sculptor Herb Goldman. Ms. Pratte and Goldman, particularly,

have had their works exhibited around the world.

Artists apply for the residency program, and have their portfolio judged by a panel of professionals from various fields in Dallas. Up to six artists can be accommodated and workspace for a few more. Each receives a small stipend to cover food and material expenses.

"We're in a hiatus right now, but we expect to start another residency next month," said Mrs. Bernier. "We have an artist coming from Mexico — we'd like to have a foreign artist with each group."

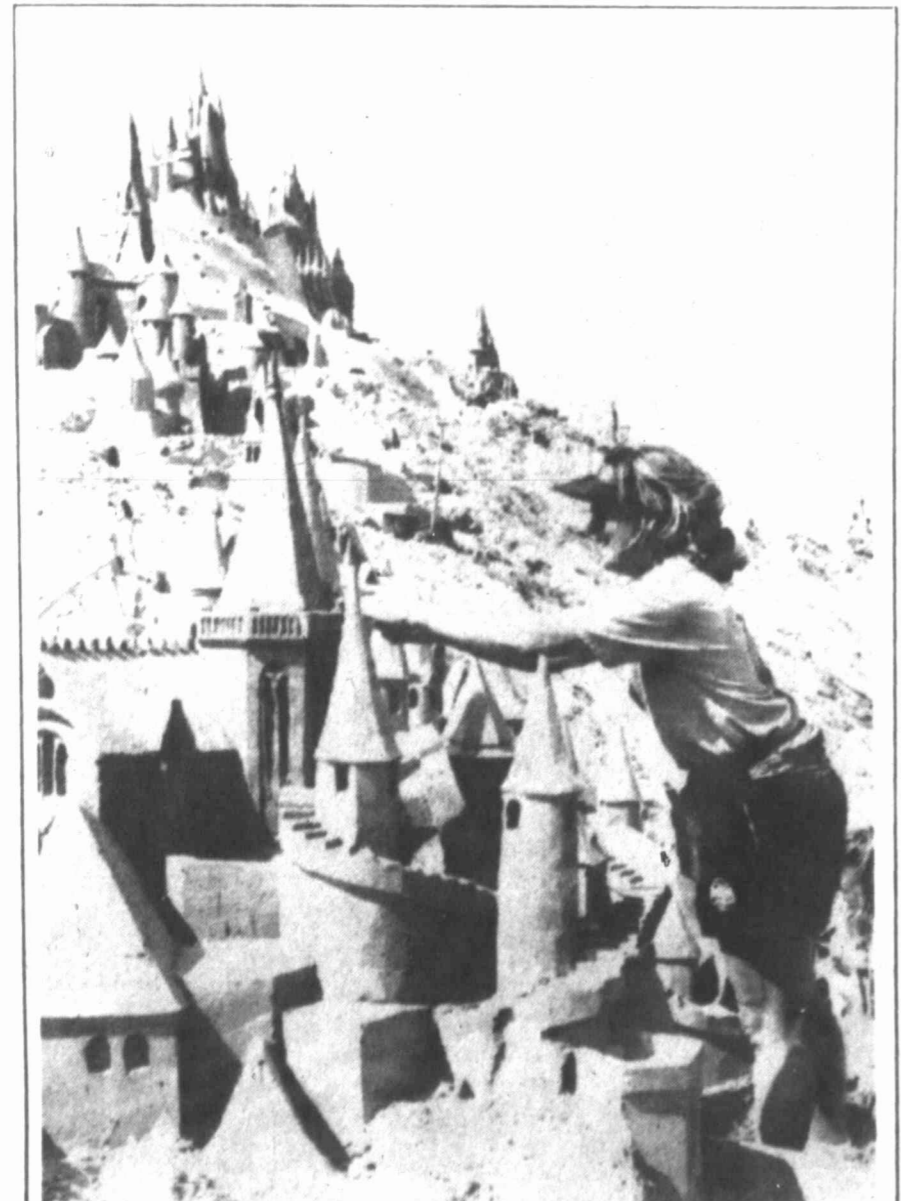
Right now, about 75 percent of the artists come from the Dallas area. Mrs. Bernier has been in contact with other multidisciplinary facilities to spread the word of the Ladonia gin's availability and promise. A similar foundation in Guadalajara, Mexico, is providing information about the Ladonia foundation to Mexican artists.

"Although we've really just started, we have been receiving money through various foundations and private donations. We also have an application pending with the National Trust for Historic Preservation. If we get that, it will really help with our funding efforts."

In downtown Ladonia, the couple have plans for refurbishing five storefronts on the east side of the square, including the old Ritz Theater. One of the buildings was donated by the Ladonia Historical Preservation Society.



All wet Lemar Harris, 8, runs from a blast of water in the Over the Rhine section of Cincinnati recently. The boy and his family were cooling off using a hose in the back yard of their apartment.



Sand sculpture Catherine Colvin of San Diego, Calif., works on a part of what became the largest sand castle in Europe on a beach in the Netherlands earlier this summer. A California company, Sand Sculptors International, built the structure. They also built the largest sand castle in the world in 1988 in Japan.

Study finds young whites have little racial prejudice

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEWISBURG, Pa. — White college students show little prejudice toward children of biracial couples, according to a Bucknell University psychology professor.

Reporting on a recent study of students in an introductory psychology course, Professor T. Joel Wade said female students were more accepting than males, but the findings suggested that educated whites "may be more

tolerant than they were in the past."

Participating in the study were 29 white males and 25 white females, Wade reported, adding that more research is needed.

But, he noted, indications are that clinicians and counselors "may be able to offer encouragement and hope to black-white interracial couples who may be hesitant or worried about bringing a biracial child into the world."

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On the eve of his new movie "Dirty Harry," a distinguished actor tells about the legend.
We Need To Challenge Ourselves
BY CLINT EASTWOOD
Eddie Adams

DIRTY HARRY AT 62

At 62, most people start thinking of retirement. Not Clint Eastwood. The actor and director reflects on his life and career—and the opening next week of his latest movie.

This Sunday in PARADE

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Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KIND, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their broadcast times.

Booklet is treasury of readers' gems

DEAR ABBY: My day isn't complete until I've read "Dear Abby." You are the help you gave me after Karyn, when she was at her wedding. Your on wedding planning was a suggestion for you. You get so many requests to them again. Why don't you those poems, essays and letters in a separate booklet it "Abby's Favorites"?



over the years. I'm calling it "Dear Abby's Keepers." It is now available: Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope with a check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby "Keepers" Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

and I am upset. Can't something be done about the terrible pictures people have to put up with on their driver's license? I haven't seen a good one yet. All I want is a decent likeness of myself that doesn't make me look 20 years older, and magnify every blemish and wrinkle I have. If I looked like that picture, I'd wear a brown paper bag over my head. What can I do to get a decent picture from the Motor Vehicle Department? No name, please. The picture is bad enough. -- DOUBLY UGLY IN BOYNTON BEACH, FLA. DEAR DOUBLE: Most I.D. pictures look as though they should have numbers under them. I think the title of Erma Bombeck's recent book says it best: "When You Start

to Look Like Your Passport Picture, It's Time to Go Home." DEAR ABBY: Now that I am retired and home all day, my wife and I chat frequently. Our house has several rooms and, as we roam about, one of us may continue talking while the other has moved out of hearing range. When this happens, it creates hard feelings, and sometimes anger. What is the solution? I have read about a beeping device that police attach to the ankles of prisoners to monitor their movements. Perhaps a pair of such devices could solve the problem of letting a spouse know when one has moved out of hearing range. It would certainly reduce domestic friction. -- J.E.V. DEAR J.E.V.: It sounds like a great idea, but after checking out the cost of such a "monitoring device," the idea of talking to someone who is out of hearing range may not seem so traumatic.

Jeane Dixon

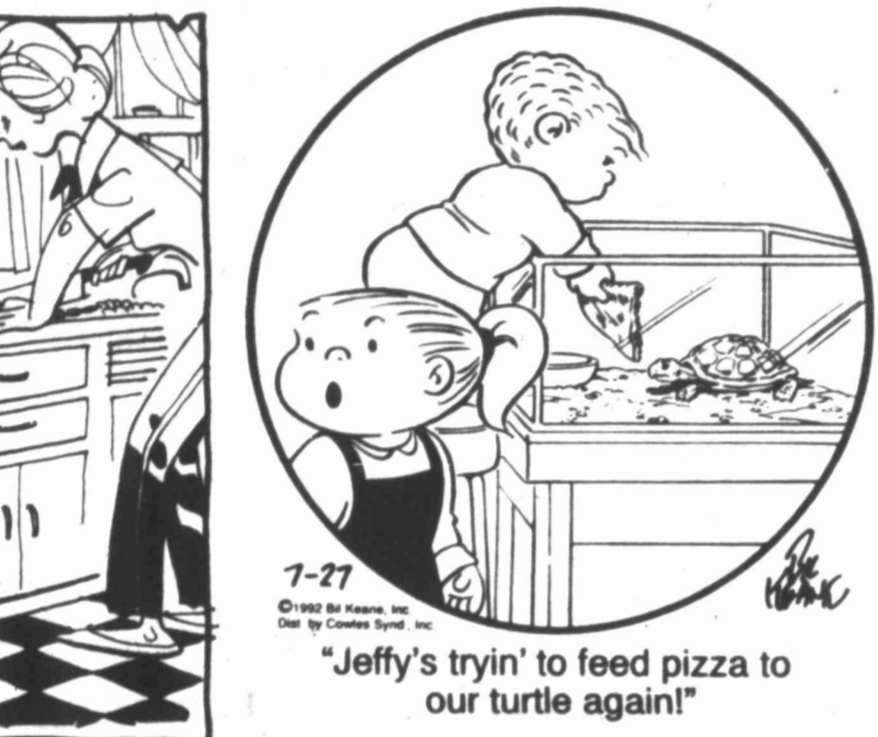
FOR TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1992 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Encouraging words work magic for you. Your enthusiasm wins you a prestigious new job or important assignment in the fall. In November, drum up widespread support before putting a special plan into effect. ARIES (March 21-April 19): A confidential tip could result in big savings. After your plans to satisfy a loved one's emotional needs. Postpone acting on a business matter until more information becomes available. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your reluctance to get down to work may be linked to a previous disappointment. There is no use trying to force things when trends are contrary. Be candid with a loved one. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance could arise at place of employment. Be very discreet. A raise or promotion is under consideration. Postpone buying anything that will dent your savings. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Competitors and higher-ups are unlikely to concede an inch. You may be able to find a roundabout way to push a pet project ahead. CURB A TENDENCY TO magnify minor faults. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Being the leader of the pack usually means amassing more cash. Success imposes many responsibilities and obligations. A devoted life partner could make things much easier for you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Devote the lion's share of your time to necessary preparations. You may be able to cut through some official red tape. A scientific breakthrough will enhance your financial status. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An emotionally enriching experience will lift your spirits and bring your goals into sharper focus. How you feel about yourself is more important than anything a critic might say. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You finally get a chance to move up at work! Redouble your efforts. Those of you seeking romance are much closer than you think. A heartfelt compliment will make your day. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A great day for getting organized at home and the office. Steer a steady course in love and money matters. Your obsession with self-improvement activities will pay off handsomely. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to be more understanding. Losing your temper could cause a career setback. Welcoming unexpected responsibilities could bring you unanticipated rewards. Do your best! AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your high-voltage energy helps you "light up the sky" professionally. Favorable trends should continue for the rest of the week. Now is an ideal time to travel for business. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful. Trivial irritations could lead to a major explosion. Keeping your cool will help you win Round 1. A charming newcomer may shower you with attention and invitations. Go slow.

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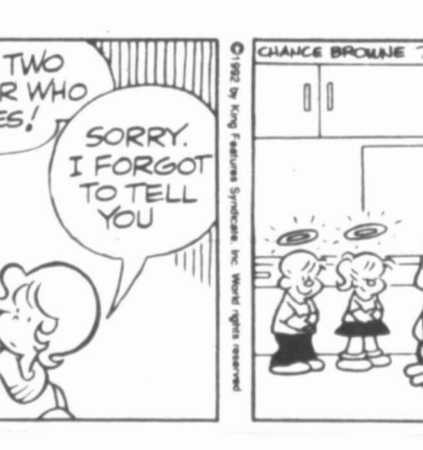
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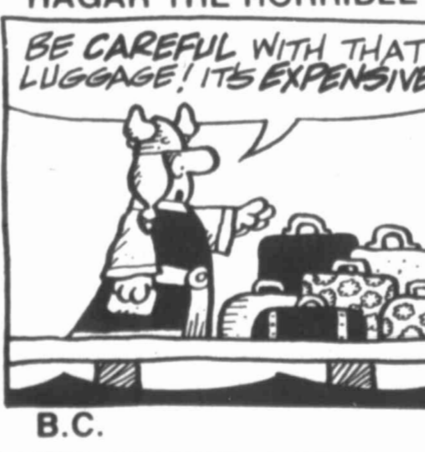
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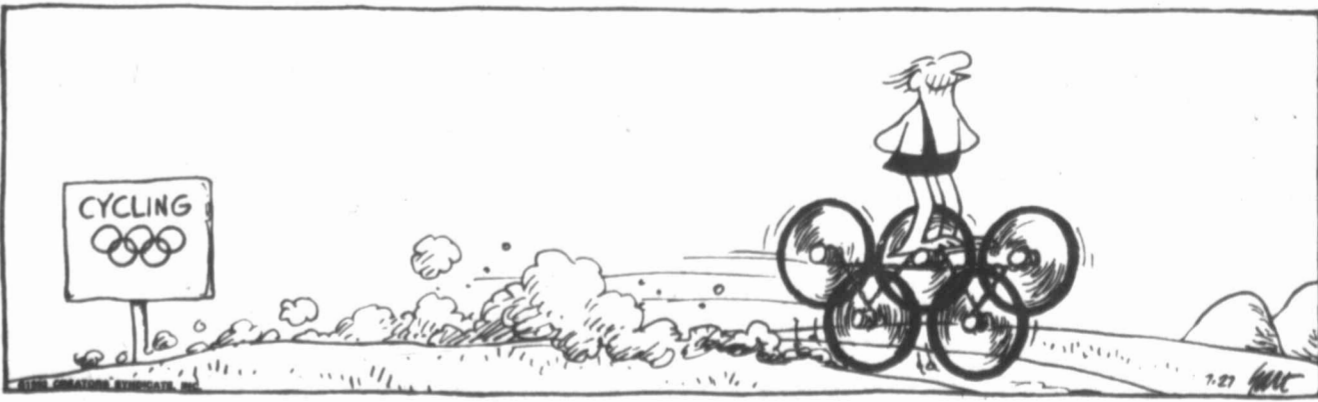
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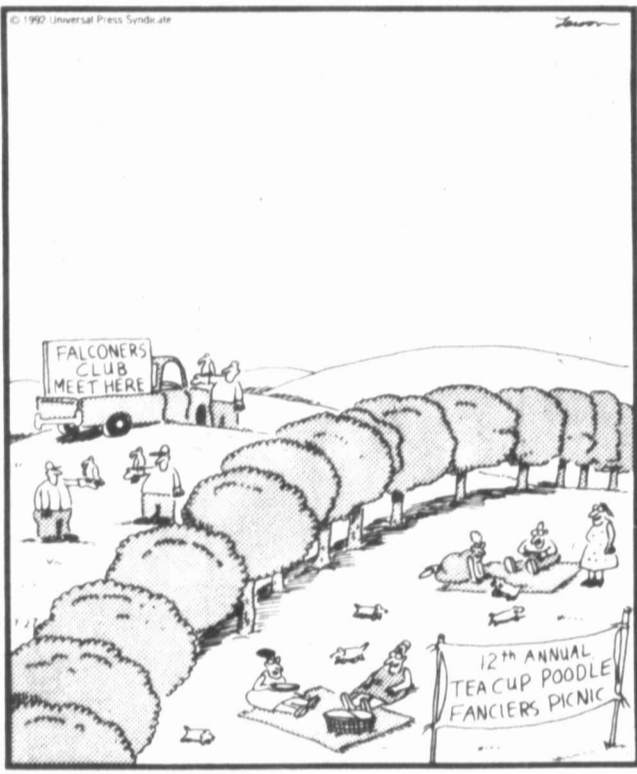
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Trouble brewing

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38 Set free
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42 Ladder part
43 Sea eagle
44 Without help
48 Sharp ridge in moldings
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50 Thong
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53 Dad
54 Ancient Asian kingdom
55 Cheerio
56 Biblical prophet
60 Scot. river

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

Garage Sale 380

ATTENTION! MOVING SALE at 2304 Roberts, 9a.m. Tuesday. Furniture, dishes, full mattress & box springs, padded upholstered head board, comforters (twin, full & king), towels, Sony TV, girls junior clothing.

1601 Thorp. Saturday thru Monday 8-6. Kids clothing, furniture and miscellaneous.

Household Goods 390

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

TexSCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 307 Texas newspapers for only \$250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

RETAIL BUSINESS PROFITS increase by 25% when accepting credit card sales. Simple set-up for new/existing businesses. Difficult credit history o.k. low rates. Financial assistance. P.O. box 26130, Austin, Texas 78756, 512-464-4554.

LEGAL ASSISTANT BILINGUAL With workers' compensation experience, willing to relocate to Harington, TX. Plaintiff's firm. Send resume to Pana & Larway, 119 W. Van Buren, Harington, TX 78650 409-619-1800 or 1-800-SIBLING.

PROGRESSIVE LAB in first class rural hospital needs full-time medical technologist. Microbiology, chemistry experience preferred. Competitive salary, benefits. Call Elaine, 806-435-3808, or write OGH Laboratory, 3101 Garrett Dr., Perryton, TX 79070.

DRIVERS - WE ARE adding new conventional tractors every week. Coladon is hiring drivers for our truckload operation. We offer exc. traffic lanes, less than 11% east coast freight, liberal got home policy, exc. benefits and MILES! 1-800-720-0770, 24hrs a day, 7 days a week (leave message after normal business hours).

202 ACRES EAST of Big Bend National Park. Water and electricity. White tail, mule deer, quail, javelina. Views of mountains in Mexico. \$400 down, \$222/mo. (11% - 15 yrs.) 512-257-5564.

DRIVERS GO TO work immediately Roadrunner Distributions Services, Inc., Tn., 1-400-444-6147. Tx. 1-800-285-8267. Competitive pay new conventionalists medical/vacation etc. ... sign on bonus EOE.

BIG 3-DAY HORSE sale expected 1,000 head, quarter horse race yearling special. Aug. 14, 15, 16 Clovis Livestock Auction, Clovis, New Mexico, 505-762-4422.

PARTNERS WANTED for buying foreclosures and distress properties 35-50% below market value. \$150 min. investment required. Use our money and credit. High income potential. 1-800-682-4544 M-F 9-9 EST.

GOT A CAMPING membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call resort sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5867.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR breast implant victims to file their claims. Call 1-800-633-9121 for free consultation. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer.

WOLF TANNING BEDS new commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories monthly payments low as \$18. Call today, FREE NEW color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

MAKE A FRIEND...FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, South American, Japanese high school exchange students...arriving August...host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

HAPPY JACK TABLUCKS: Prevent fleas! Mother Nature's way without pesticides. Chewable & nutritional tablet. For Dogs & Cats. At Farmland Co-ops.

DRIVERS: DO YOU want better pay? Do you want more miles? Then call J.B. Hunt: 1-800-248-HUNT. EOE/subject to drug screen.

FREE 24 PAGE BOOKLET explains how thousands of people are supplementing their income with a concept called Network Marketing. Unlimited income potential. Call 1-800-359-8426 Ext. 12.

MORTGAGES WANTED or notes why wait? Get cash now for owner financed real estate notes nationwide. Free brochure or quote Centurian Capital. 1-800-759-2919 or 409-755-2919.

MUSICIANS WHEN in DFW Metroplex, visit JAM Music, Arlington. Recording • PA • guitars • keyboards • karaoke • repairs. Half price strings & cables with ad. 762 Lincoln Square, 817-265-5433.

PANISH HIGH SCHOOL exchange student, by 17 needs host family. Likes soccer, volleyball, computers, motorcycles and models. Arriving in August. Call Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS Fall Special, 24x30x10, \$3,350; 30x40x10, \$4,350; 30x60x12, \$6,231; 40x75x12, \$8,795; 50x100x14, \$13,950 & 100x100x16, \$25,195. All states. Erector available. Mini-storage. 1-800-637-5414.

UPTO \$2000 - PER HOUR reeling toner cartridges: Honest business! Become a dealer for Action Laser, we have supplies. Handicapped, disabled apply. Call 916-721-7492.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4876.

SPRING-SUMMER Jobs (Now Available)

THE BIG SPRING HERALD now accepting applications from persons for telephone sales program.

No experience necessary...will train if reliable and have a pleasant-clear telephone voice.

If hired you will work evenings from our office (6:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m.); Monday through Friday.

\$4.25 per hour plus EXCELLENT daily and weekly bonuses (paid weekly).

Ideal opportunity for **HOMEMAKERS, COLLEGE STUDENTS** and/or **RETIRES** to earn excellent part-time income.

Apply early ... work starts soon! Applications will be considered first and taken daily prior to 5:00 p.m. For more information contact:

James E. Bond
Circulation Department
710 Scurry
Big Spring
263-7331

Please leave your name and number ... your call will be returned.

Big Spring Herald

SportsExtra

AL Standings

| All Times EDT | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | |
|---------------|----|-----------------|------|--------|
| East Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Toronto | 58 | 40 | .592 | — |
| Baltimore | 54 | 44 | .551 | 4 |
| Milwaukee | 53 | 44 | .546 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 47 | 51 | .480 | 11 |
| Detroit | 47 | 53 | .470 | 12 |
| Boston | 45 | 51 | .469 | 12 |
| Cleveland | 42 | 57 | .424 | 14 1/2 |

| West Division | | N.L. Pct. | | GB | |
|---------------|----|-----------|------|--------|---|
| Minnesota | 40 | 38 | .612 | — | — |
| Oakland | 37 | 41 | .582 | 3 | — |
| Texas | 33 | 48 | .525 | 8 1/2 | — |
| Chicago | 47 | 50 | .485 | 12 1/2 | — |
| California | 43 | 55 | .439 | 17 | — |
| Kansas City | 43 | 55 | .439 | 17 | — |
| Seattle | 39 | 61 | .390 | 22 | — |

| Saturday's Games | |
|----------------------------|--|
| Minnesota 3, Boston 2 | |
| California 9, Detroit 0 | |
| Texas 10, Baltimore 8 | |
| Oakland 6, Toronto 0 | |
| Cleveland 4, Kansas City 5 | |
| Milwaukee 3, Chicago 0 | |
| Seattle 8, New York 2 | |

| Sunday's Games | |
|--|--|
| Texas 6, Baltimore 2 | |
| Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1, 13 innings | |
| Milwaukee 15, Chicago 4 | |
| California 4, Detroit 3 | |
| Oakland 9, Toronto 1 | |
| Seattle 8, New York 5 | |
| Minnesota 8, Boston 2 | |

| Monday's Games | |
|--|--|
| Texas (Brown 14-4) at Boston (Viola 8-4), 7:35 p.m. | |
| Milwaukee (Navarro 10-4) at Cleveland (Nagy 11-5), 7:35 p.m. | |
| Oakland (Weich 7-5) at Minnesota (Smiley 10-4), 8:05 p.m. | |
| Seattle (Hanson 8-12) at California (Finley 2-9), 10:35 p.m. | |

| Tuesday's Games | |
|---|--|
| Chicago (Fernandez 3-7 and McDowell 13-5) at Detroit (Gullickson 11-4 and Leiter 7-4), 2, 5:35 p.m. | |
| Baltimore (McDonald 9-7) at New York (Sanderson 8-7), 7:30 p.m. | |
| Texas (Jo.Guzman 8-8) at Boston (Dopson 6-4), 7:35 p.m. | |
| Kansas City (Reed 2-4) at Toronto (Key 6-8), 7:35 p.m. | |

| Wednesday's Games | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Milwaukee 4, Cleveland, 1:35 p.m. | |
| Baltimore at New York, 7:30 p.m. | |
| Texas at Boston, 7:35 p.m. | |
| Kansas City at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. | |
| Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. | |
| Oakland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. | |
| Seattle at California, 10:35 p.m. | |

| Thursday's Games | |
|---|--|
| Chicago (Fernandez 3-7 and McDowell 13-5) at Detroit (Gullickson 11-4 and Leiter 7-4), 2, 5:35 p.m. | |
| Baltimore (McDonald 9-7) at New York (Sanderson 8-7), 7:30 p.m. | |
| Texas (Jo.Guzman 8-8) at Boston (Dopson 6-4), 7:35 p.m. | |
| Kansas City (Reed 2-4) at Toronto (Key 6-8), 7:35 p.m. | |

| Friday's Games | |
|---|--|
| Chicago (Fernandez 3-7 and McDowell 13-5) at Detroit (Gullickson 11-4 and Leiter 7-4), 2, 5:35 p.m. | |
| Baltimore (McDonald 9-7) at New York (Sanderson 8-7), 7:30 p.m. | |
| Texas (Jo.Guzman 8-8) at Boston (Dopson 6-4), 7:35 p.m. | |
| Kansas City (Reed 2-4) at Toronto (Key 6-8), 7:35 p.m. | |

1-7, 10:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 7-9) at San Francisco (Swift 8-2), 10:35 p.m.

SPORTS

Olympics

| Baseball | |
|------------------------------|--|
| Cuba 8, Dominican Republic 0 | |
| Taiwan 8, Italy 2 | |
| Japan 9, Puerto Rico 0 | |
| United States 4, Spain 1 | |

| Basketball | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| United Team 76, Venezuela 64 | |
| Lithuania 112, China 75 | |
| Australia 116, Puerto Rico 76 | |
| United States 116, Angola 48 | |
| Germany 83, Spain 74 | |
| Croatia 93, Brazil 76 | |

| Field Hockey | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Australia 7, Argentina 0 | |
| Spain 3, New Zealand 0 | |
| Germany 3, India 0 | |
| Britain 2, Egypt 0 | |
| Pakistan 4, Malaysia 1 | |
| Netherlands 5, Unified Team 2 | |

| Roller Hockey (Demonstration) | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| United States 10, Japan 1 | |
| Brazil 5, Germany 3 | |
| Italy 3, Argentina 3 | |
| Netherlands 3, Angola 3, tie | |
| Portugal 11, Switzerland 0 | |
| Spain 17, Australia 1 | |

| Soccer | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Ghana 3, Australia 1 | |
| Denmark 1, Mexico 1, tie | |
| Morocco 1, South Korea 1, tie | |
| Sweden 0, Paraguay 0, tie | |

| Volleyball | |
|---|--|
| Cuba 3, Netherlands 1 (15-12, 17-15, 6-15, 15-10) | |
| United States 3, Japan 2 (15-8, 11-15, 10-15, 17-16, 16-14) | |
| Unified Team 3, Algeria 0 (15-8, 15-7, 15-4) | |
| Italy 3, France 1 (19-15, 15-5, 15-8, 15-2) | |
| Spain 3, Canada 2 (15-13, 7-15, 15-9, 12-15, 13-15) | |
| Brazil 3, South Korea 0 (15-13, 16-14, 15-7) | |

| Baseball | |
|--|--|
| Italy vs. Cuba, 9 a.m. | |
| United States vs. Taiwan, 9 a.m. | |
| Japan vs. Spain, 3 p.m. | |
| Puerto Rico vs. Dominican Republic, 3 p.m. | |

| Basketball | |
|---|--|
| United States 116, ANGLA 48 | |
| ANGOLA | |
| Sardinha 1-3 0-2, Macedo 4-7 0-2 10, Conceicao 2-13 4-7 10, Moreira 3-12 0-8 8, Dias 3-7 0-6 6, Victoriano 0-0-0-0, Wacuhambra 0-0-0-0, Coimbra 1-10 1-2 4, Sousa 2-8 0-0 5, Guimaraes 1-3 0-3 3, Totals 17-48 5-13 48. | |

| United States 17, AN-NA | |
|--|--|
| 1. Germany (Bernd Dittert, Christian Meyer, Uwe Peschel, Michael Rich), 2 hours, 1 minute, 39.00 seconds. | |
| 2. Italy (Flavio Anastasia, Luca Colombo, Gianfranco Conti, Andrea Peron), 2:02:39.00. | |
| 3. France (Herve Boussard, Didier Faurive-Pierret, Philippe Gaumont, Jean-Louis Barthelemy), 2:05:25.00. | |
| 4. Unified Team (Igor Dziuoba, Oleg Galkin, Igor Pastoukhovitch, Igor Patenko), 2:05:34.00. | |
| 5. Spain (Miguel Fernandez Fernandez, Alvaro Gonzalez Galdeano, Euterio Manabeo Herrero, David Plaza Romero), 2:06:11.00. | |
| 6. Poland (Grzegorz Pliowarski, Andrzej Sypkowski, Dariusz Baranowski, Marek Lesniowski), 2:06:34.00. | |
| 7. Switzerland (Thomas Boutellier, Roland Meier, Beat Meister, Theodor Rinderknecht), 2:06:35.00. | |
| 8. Czechoslovakia (Jaroslav Blitek, Miroslav Liptak, Pavel Padnos, Frantisek Trkal), 2:06:44.00. | |
| 9. Netherlands (Joop Den Braber, Peltje Kil, Bart Voskamp, Jaap Ten Kortenaar), 2:07:49.00. | |
| 10. New Zealand (Brian Andrew Fowler, Paul Robert Leitch, Graeme John Miller, Christopher John Nicholson), 2:08:10.00. | |
| 11. Norway (Stig Kristiansen, Roar Skane, Bjorn Martin Stenersen, Karsten Stenersen), 2:08:25.00. | |
| 12. Australia (Robert Colville Crowe, Darren Christian Lawson, Robert James McLachlan, Grant Rice), 2:09:12.00. | |
| 13. Canada (Colin John Davidson, Christopher Koberstein, Todd Marshall McNutt, Yvan Waddell), 2:10:33.00. | |
| 14. Britain (Gary John Dighton, Stephen Michael Farrell, Matthew Ilingworth, Peter Longbottom), 2:12:14.00. | |
| 15. China (Li Wenkai, Wang Shusen, Zhu Zhenglun, Tang Xuezhong), 2:12:38.00. | |
| 16. United States (George Hincapié, Farmingdale, N.Y.; Nathan Shearor, Topeka, Kan.; Scott Mercier, Telluride, Colo.; John Stenner, Greeley, Colo.), 2:13:35.00. | |

| Women | |
|---|--|
| 1. Kathryn Watt, Australia, 2 hours, 4 minutes, 42 seconds. | |
| 2. Jeannie Longo-Ciprelli, France, 2:05:02. | |
| 3. Monique Knol, Netherlands, same time. | |
| 4. Natalia Kistuchuk, Unified Team, same time. | |
| 5. Monica Valvik, Norway, same time. | |
| 6. Joanne Golley, Hollywood, Fla., same time. | |
| 7. Kathleen Ann Shannon, Australia, same time. | |
| 8. Luzia Zberg, Switzerland, same time. | |
| 9. Marie Holter, Sweden, same time. | |
| 10. Sally Zaker, North Conway, N.H., same time. | |
| 11. Karina Skibby, Denmark, same time. | |
| 12. Alison Syder, Canada, same time. | |
| 13. Jacqui Ufflen, Australia, same time. | |
| 14. Aiga Zagorska, Lithuania, same time. | |
| 15. Kristel Werckx, Belgium, same time. | |
| Other Americans and Canadians | |
| 26. Inga Thompson, Reno, Nev., 2:05:02. | |
| 31. Kelly Way, Canada, 1:05:02. | |
| 36. Lena Maria Hawkins, Canada, 2:05:46. | |

| SHOOTING | |
|---|--|
| At Barcelona | |
| Men | |
| Free Pistol | |
| 1. Konstantin Loukatchik, Unified Team, 688.0 points. | |
| 2. Wang Yifu, China, 657.8. | |
| 3. Ragnar Skanaker, Sweden, 657.8. | |
| 4. Darius Young, U.S. (Winterburn, Alberta, Canada), 655.8. | |
| 5. Sorin Babii, Romania, 653.0. | |
| 6. Istvan Agh, Hungary, 652.0. | |
| 7. Xu Haifeng, China, 652.0. | |
| 8. Tanyo Khristov Kiryakov, Bulgaria, 618.0. | |
| 9. W.D. | |
| 10. Jerry Pietrzak, Poland, 588.10. | |
| 11. Oleiv Flakkeberg, Norway, 589.11 (tie). | |
| 12. Kim Song-Hi, South Korea, 588.00. | |
| 13. Spass Georguev, Bulgaria, 587.00. | |
| 14. Sakari Johannes Paasonen, Finland, and Tai-Ming Tu, 587.00. | |

Olympic Results

| BASEBALL | |
|--------------------------|--|
| At Barcelona | |
| UNITED STATES 4, SPAIN 1 | |
| USA | |
| ab r h i | |
| ab r h i | |
| Murray H 3 1 0 Salazar | |
| 4 0 0 | |

Miscellaneous 395

USED TON refrigeration unit \$400. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 1306 East 3rd. USED WINDOW Cooler \$175. Refrigeration unit 12,000. \$250. Down draft cooler, \$200. 1308 E. 3rd.

WANT TO BUY. Used riding lawn mower, 10hp or bigger. 394-4097.

WE BUY GOOD USED refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-4421.

Musical 420

Instruments

BALDWIN ORGAN with \$200 worth of sheet music, stool & music stand lamp. In perfect condition. 3 years old. Call 263-0527.

PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611.

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, installs, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage For Sale 504

LAST ONE. Country living state owned 160 acre land \$97,000. 4% interest. 20 acre home site in 81st Spring on Highway 176 (at U.S. 87 and I-20, take I-20 service road west 8.0 of a mile, turn onto Highway 176 for 4 of a mile. Tract starts on the left). 1-800-275-REPO.

Houses For Sale 513

1611 INDIAN HILLS. For sale: 3-2-2. Best neighborhood. Immaculate, closets galore, completely updated. 70's. 264-6410. Open House Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished

PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 Marcy Drive

263-5555 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

RENTED

ONE BEDROOM North one half 502 Golla

267-7380

Manf. Housing 516

\$126.99 MONTHLY BUYS like new mobile home. Free delivery and set at your location. All appliances included. 10% down, 144 months, 12.50 APR. Call (915) 362-2622.

\$6,995 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. Lancer mobile home. Must see! 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

Roommate Wanted 530

NURSING STUDENT seeking roommate. Nice house, fully furnished, close to HC. No worry with bills! One price each month! Call 264-9412.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Good location, nice & clean. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Mature people preferred. No bills paid. Deposit and reference. Call 267-4923, after 7 p.m., anytime weekends.

WINDSHIELD & GLASS repair Quail's Western Wheels. 394-4866.

Motorcycles 549

MOVING. MUST sell Honda Odyssey 250cc \$1,200 OBO 263-1923.

Pickups 601

1990 CHEVY 454 SS pickup. Loaded! Priced below loan. 393-5590.

1989 CHEVROLET S-10 Extension cab. 5 speed, air, power steering-brakes. 48,500 miles. \$5,800. 267-9940 after 5:30.

Recreational Veh. 602

1981 ALLEGRO 31'. Two AC's, 6.5 Onan, 62K miles, electric step, Lear bath, microwave, sleeps 10. \$16,900. 263-0725.

1984 Ford F-250 Extended cab. 460 engine, propane system, electric windows & locks. 1983 Country Squire 32' 5th-wheel camper. New AC & refrigerator, electric jacks, awning. Both good condition. 263-0860.

1972 JAYCO Folding Camper close outs. Special deals on all in stock units, including bathroom models. Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. (915) 655-4994.

Manf. Housing 516

ONLY 5% DOWN on new 4 bedroom, 3 bath doublewide. \$417.33 per month. 12.00 APR. 240 months. Homes of America, 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

ONLY \$164 MONTHLY buys 1989 3 bedroom doublewide mobile home. 10% down, 10.75 A.P.R. for 240 months. Includes set up and delivery. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE: 1307 Gregg. \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th. 9:00 -5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

RENT BASED ON INCOME

All 100% Section 8 Assisted

All Bills Paid

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

267-5191 1002 N. Main

Unfurnished Houses 533

1-2-3 BEDROOM SINGLE family. Some with appliances. From \$175 to \$375. Agent 267-3648.

1602 CARDINAL, 1604 LARK \$225 mo. \$100 deposit. HUD approved. 267-7449.

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH 1701 Young. 263-7536, 270-3666 or 267-3841.

EXECUTIVE HOME. 3-2. Newly decorated. Garage, den, screened porch. Refrigerated air. No pets. \$595. 267-2070.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

RENT-TO-OWN, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. East side. \$300 a month, 15 years. Also a 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. 264-0510.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Male 8 ft. boat. 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm - includes custom trailer.

STAR CRAFT 18' V-hull, 115 Mercury, on dilly trailer. \$2,700. See at 1510 Runnels.

Cars For Sale 539

1976 GMC JIMMY. Good engine, needs work. Great for reconditioning. Asking \$950. 393-5895.

1983 MERCURY ZEPHYR. Good school car. Runs good, good tires. \$999. After 5:30, 263-1039.

1984 LINCOLN TOWN car Signature Series. 263-8376 or come by 800 Birdwell.

CARS FOR \$200!

Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motorhomes, motorcycles - you name it! Call 1-800-338-3388 Ext. C-7300.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'90 Voyager van.....\$8,950

'89 Delta '88 Royale.....\$6,250

'88 Tempo GL.....\$2,850

'88 Isuzu pickup.....\$2,450

'85 GMC Sierra Classic.....\$3,750

'85 Ranger.....\$2,650

'79 16ft. Baja boat.....\$2,500

'82 Yamaha 750 Virago.....\$750

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Motorcycles 549

MOVING. MUST sell Honda Odyssey 250cc \$1,200 OBO 263-1923.

Pickups 601

1990 CHEVY 454 SS pickup. Loaded! Priced below loan. 393-5590.

1989 CHEVROLET S-10 Extension cab. 5 speed, air, power steering-brakes. 48,500 miles. \$5,800. 267-9940 after 5:30.

Recreational Veh. 602

1981 ALLEGRO 31'. Two AC's, 6.5 Onan, 62K miles, electric step, Lear bath, microwave, sleeps 10. \$16,900. 263-0725.

1984 Ford F-250 Extended cab. 460 engine, propane system, electric windows & locks. 1983 Country Squire 32' 5th-wheel camper. New AC & refrigerator, electric jacks, awning. Both good condition. 263-0860.

1972 JAYCO Folding Camper close outs. Special deals on all in stock units, including bathroom models. Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. (915) 655-4994.

Travel Trailers 604

1988 PROWLER REGAL 26G. Call 267-2191 after 6:30. May be seen at 2100 Johnson.

COACHMASTER 1992 35'. Electric slide out, self contained, patio door, awning, washing machine and dryer. Sleeps six. Mint condition. Must see this week. \$16,000. 806-793-9851.

FOR SALE a 22ft Williams camping trailer. Good condition. \$1,475 or trade for Small pickup. Call 267-7529.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Carpeted, garage. 1203 Stanford. \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202.

Drive carefully.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,7 83 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$325. 1000 dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-4561.

1 BEDROOM. Good location, nice & clean. Mature people preferred. No pets. Call 267-4923, after 7 p.m., anytime weekends.

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME

Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments

1985 Wasson

267-4421

RENT BASED ON INCOME

All 100% Section 8 Assisted

All Bills Paid

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

267-5191 1002 N. Main

Unfurnished Houses 533

1-2-3 BEDROOM SINGLE family. Some with appliances. From \$175 to \$375. Agent 267-3648.

1602 CARDINAL, 1604 LARK \$225 mo. \$100 deposit. HUD approved. 267-7449.

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH 1701 Young. 263-7536, 270-3666 or 267-3841.

EXECUTIVE HOME. 3-2. Newly decorated. Garage, den, screened porch. Refrigerated air. No pets. \$595. 267-2070.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

RENT-TO-OWN, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. East side. \$300 a month, 15 years. Also a 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. 264-0510.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Male 8 ft. boat. 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm - includes custom trailer.

STAR CRAFT 18' V-hull, 115 Mercury, on dilly trailer. \$2,700. See at 1510 Runnels.

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Taiwan, 558. 15, Benny Oestlund, Sweden, 557. Other Americans and Canadians
 19. Ben Amoneff, Radford, Va., 555. 37, Rodney Colwell, Canada, 543.

Women
 Air Rifle
 1. Yeo Kab-Son, South Korea, 498.2 points.
 2. Vesela Nikolaeva Letcheva, Bulgaria, 495.3.
 3. Aranka Binder, Yugoslavia, 495.1.
 4. Dagmar Bilkova, Czechoslovakia, 494.9.
 5. Valentina Tcherkassova, Unified Team, 494.4.
 6. Lee Eun-Ju, South Korea, 492.4.
 7. Eva Forjan, Hungary, 492.4.
 8. Mirjana Horvat, Bosnia-Herzegovina, 491.4.
 9. Silvia Sperber, Germany, 399.10.
 10. Anitra Nikolaeva Valtova, Bulgaria, 399.11.
 11. Anja Maloukhina, Unified Team, Launi Meili, Cheney, Wash., Debra Sinclair, Tigard, Ore., and Xu Yanhua, China, 391.15.
 12. Jasminka Franckic, Croatia, and Eva Joo, Hungary, 390.

Other Americans and Canadians
 26. Sharon Boves, Canada, 387.31, Christina Ashcroft, Canada, 385.

SWIMMING
 At Barcelona
 Men
 100 breaststroke
 Medal Final
 1. Nelson Diebel, Hightstown, N.J., 1:01:50 seconds; Olympic record, old record, 1:01:45.
 Steve Lundquist, United States, 1:01:45.
 2. Norbert Rozsa, Hungary, 1:01:58.
 3. Philip Rogers, Australia, 1:01:56.
 4. Akira Hayashi, Japan, 1:01:56.
 5. Vassili Ioannou, Unified Team, 1:01:57.
 6. Dmitri Volkov, Unified Team, 1:02:07.
 7. Nick Gilchrist, Britain, 1:02:32.
 8. Adrian Moorhouse, Britain, 1:02:33.

Consolation Final
 1. Karoly Guttler, Hungary, 1:01:51.
 2. (tie) Stephane Vossart, France, Hans Dersch, Atlanta, and Gianni Minervini, Italy, 1:02:39.
 3. (tie) Mark Warnecke, Germany, and Jonathan Cleveland, Canada, 1:02:39.
 4. Chen Jianhong, China, 1:02:00.
 5. Todd Taylor, Puerto Rico, 1:03:21.

200 freestyle
 Medal Final
 1. Evgueni Sadovyi, Unified Team, 1:34:70; Olympic record, old record, 1:34:70.
 2. Anders Holmertz, Sweden, 1:34:84.
 3. Anni Alexander-Kavon, Canada, 1:35:43.
 4. Artur Wojdat, Poland, 1:38:35.
 5. Vladimir Pychenkov, Unified Team, 1:38:35.
 6. Joseph Hudspeth, Cincinnati, 1:38:36.
 7. Shih-Hen Zenser, Germany, 1:38:51.
 8. David Griesen,

Austin, Texas, 1:50:57.

Consolation Final
 1. Paul Palmer, Britain, 1:48:92.
 2. Kieren Perkins, Australia, 1:49:75.
 3. Ian Brown, Australia, 1:49:77.
 4. Massimo Trevisan, Italy, 1:49:85.
 5. Paul Howe, Britain, 1:50:15.
 6. Christian Keller, Germany, 1:50:46.
 7. Turlough O'Hare, Canada, 1:51:01.
 8. John Steel, New Zealand, 1:51:12.

Women
 100 freestyle
 Medal Final
 1. Zhuang Yong, China, 54.44; Olympic record, old record, 54.49. Jenny Thompson, Dover, N.H., 54.92.
 2. Jenny Thompson, Dover, N.H., 54.94.
 3. Franziska Van Almsick, Germany, 54.94.
 4. Nicole Haislett, St. Petersburg, Fla., 55.19.
 5. Catherine Plewinski, France, 55.72.
 6. Le Jingyi, China, 55.89.
 7. Simone Osygus, Germany, 55.93.
 8. Karin Brunnese, Netherlands, 54.59.

Consolation Final
 1. Suzu Chiba, Japan, 55.97.
 2. Liliana Luminita Dobrescu, Romania, 56.17.
 3. Elie Choubina, Unified Team, 56.19.
 4. Git Poulsen, Denmark, 56.59.
 5. Mildred Mus, Netherlands, 56.64.
 6. Evguen Ermatov, Unified Team, 56.66.
 7. Susan O'Neill, Australia, 56.48.
 8. Andrea Nugent, Canada, 56.91.

400 individual medley
 Medal Final
 1. Kristina Egerszegi, Hungary, 4:36:54.
 2. Lin Li, China, 4:36:73.
 3. Summer Sanders, Roseville, Calif., 4:37:58.
 4. Hayley Lewis, Australia, 4:37:55.
 5. Hideko Hiranaka, Japan, 4:38:24.
 6. Danna Hanger, Germany, 4:37:57.
 7. Eri Kimura, Japan, 4:47:78.
 8. Ewa Syniowska, Poland, 4:53:32.

Consolation Final
 1. Jana Haas, Germany, 4:47:74.
 2. Erika Hansen, King of Prussia, Pa., 4:48:37.
 3. Joanne Malar, Canada, 4:48:52.
 4. Silvia Parra Carrau, Spain, 4:48:77.
 5. Nancy Swetsnam, Canada, 4:50:17.
 6. Hana Cerna, Czechoslovakia, 4:50:30.
 7. Beatrice Nicoletta Coada, Romania, 4:50:40.
 8. Jacqueline McKenzie, Australia, 4:52:04.

VOLLEYBALL
 At Barcelona
 United States, 3, Japan 2, 15-11, 15-10, 12-16, 16-11.
 Serv. Attack. Block. Pass. Dig. Set
 United States (Timmons 31%, Timmons 44%, Lix 33%, Fortune 80%, Civrilik 32%.

Stork 93%
 Japan (Matsuda 35%, Aoyama 69%, Ueta 29%, Aoyama 85%, Kawano 25%, Matsuda 94%).

WEIGHTLIFTING
 52 Kg (115 Pounds)
 Snatch
 1. Lin Qisheng, China, 253 pounds (115.0 kilograms).
 2. Zhang Zairong, China, 253 (115.0 kg).
 3. Ivan Ivanov, Bulgaria, 252 (112.5 kg).
 4. Traian Chihrean, Romania, 248 (112.5 kg).
 5. Haili Mulu, Turkey, 248 (112.5 kg).
 6. Sevdalin Minchev, Bulgaria, 248 (112.5 kg).
 7. Ko Kwang-Ku, South Korea, 248 (112.5 kg).
 8. Kim Myong Sik, North Korea, 231 (105.0 kg).
 9. Humberto A. Fuentes Rodriguez, Venezuela, 220 (100.0 kg).
 10. Atsushi Irei, Japan, 220 (100.0 kg).
 11. Jose Andres Ibanez Puig, Spain, 220 (100.0 kg).
 12. Gil Nam Su, North Korea, 220 (100.0 kg).
 13. Enosh Deplhios, Indonesia, 215 (97.5 kg).
 14. Badathala Adisekar, India, 215 (97.5 kg).
 15. Asela Marlene Wijewickrema, Sri Lanka, 209 (95.0 kg).
 16. Alvaro Enrique Marengo Ramos, Nicaragua, 209 (95.0 kg).
 17. Hiroshi Watanabe, Japan, EL. Genc Barkici, Albania, DSQ.

Clean And Jerk
 1. Ivan Ivanov, Bulgaria, 331 (150.0 kg); tied Olympic record, 150, set by Sevdalin Marinov, Bulgaria, Seoul 1988.
 2. Lin Qisheng, China, 325 (147.5 kg).
 3. Traian Chihrean, Romania, 309 (140.0 kg).
 4. Ko Kwang-Ku, South Korea, 309 (140.0 kg).
 5. Haili Mulu, Turkey, 298 (135.0 kg).
 6. Gil Nam Su, North Korea, 298 (135.0 kg).
 7. Humberto A. Fuentes Rodriguez, Venezuela, 287 (130.0 kg).
 8. Jose Andres Ibanez Puig, Spain, 281 (127.5 kg).
 9. Badathala Adisekar, India, 276 (125.0 kg).
 10. Alvaro Enrique Marengo Ramos, Nicaragua, 276 (125.0 kg).
 11. Atsushi Irei, Japan, 270 (122.5 kg).
 12. Asela Marlene Wijewickrema, Sri Lanka, 259 (117.5 kg).
 13. Zhang Zairong, China, and Sevdalin Minchev, Bulgaria, 0 (0.0 kg).
 14. Hiroshi Watanabe, Japan; Enosh Deplhios, Indonesia; and Kim Myong Sik, North Korea, EL. Genc Barkici, Albania, DSQ.

Total
 1. Ivan Ivanov, Bulgaria, 253 (115.0 kg), 331 (150.0 kg), 584 (265.0 kg).
 2. Lin Qisheng, China, 253 (115.0 kg), 325 (147.5 kg), 578 (262.5 kg).
 3. Traian Chihrean, Romania, 248 (112.5 kg), 309 (140.0 kg), 557 (252.5 kg).

4. Ko Kwang-Ku, South Korea, 248 (112.5 kg), 309 (140.0 kg), 557 (252.5 kg).
 5. Haili Mulu, Turkey, 248 (112.5 kg), 298 (135.0 kg), 546 (247.5 kg).
 6. Gil Nam Su, North Korea, 220 (100.0 kg), 298 (135.0 kg), 518 (235.0 kg).
 7. Humberto A. Fuentes Rodriguez, Venezuela, 220 (100.0 kg), 287 (130.0 kg), 507 (230.0 kg).
 8. Jose Andres Ibanez Puig, Spain, 220 (100.0 kg), 281 (127.5 kg), 502 (227.5 kg).
 9. Atsushi Irei, Japan, 220 (100.0 kg), 270 (122.5 kg), 491 (222.5 kg).
 10. Badathala Adisekar, India, 215 (97.5 kg), 276 (125.0 kg), 491 (222.5 kg).
 11. Alvaro Enrique Marengo Ramos, Nicaragua, 209 (95.0 kg), 276 (125.0 kg), 485 (220.0 kg).
 12. Asela Marlene Wijewickrema, Sri Lanka, 209 (95.0 kg), 259 (117.5 kg), 468 (212.5 kg).
 13. Zhang Zairong, China, 253 (115.0 kg), 0 (0.0 kg), 0 (0.0 kg).
 14. Badathala Adisekar, India, 215 (97.5 kg), 0 (0.0 kg), 0 (0.0 kg).
 15. Sevdalin Minchev, Bulgaria, 248 (112.5 kg), 0 (0.0 kg), 0 (0.0 kg).
 Hiroshi Watanabe, Japan, EL. EL. EL.
 Enosh Deplhios, Indonesia, 215 (97.5 kg), EL. EL.
 Kim Myong Sik, North Korea, 231 (105.0 kg), EL. EL.
 Genc Barkici, Albania, DSQ, DSQ, DSQ.

HS Rodeo
 SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Here are the results of the National High School Finals Rodeo after the championship round Sunday afternoon. Final-go-round results are followed by the average (overall ranking) for the rodeo. Team standings and points are included.
 Team Standings: 1. Texas, 2,595; 2. California, 4,033.57; 3. Kansas, 3,193.57; 4. Oklahoma, 3,001.90; 5. New Mexico, 2,403.33; 6. Arizona, 2,475; 7. Wyoming, 2,450; 8. Louisiana, 2,420.47; 9. Washington, 2,315; 10. Florida, 2,040; 11. North Dakota, 2,038.33; 12. Utah, 2,010; 13. Arkansas, 1,810; 14. South Dakota, 1,600; 15. Nebraska, 1,213.97; 16. Alberta, Canada, 1,475; 17. Nevada, 1,450; 18. Idaho, 1,443.33; 19. Colorado, 1,385; 20. Oregon, 1,383.27; 21. Alabama, 1,249; 22. Mississippi, 1,150.77; 23. Montana, 1,095; 24. Montana, 1,000; 25. Nevada, 230; 26. Illinois, 230; 27. Tennessee, 200; 28. Ohio, 200; 29. Michigan, 385; 30. British Columbia, Canada, 373.33; 31. Minnesota, 255; 32. Hawaii, 245; 33. South Carolina, 250; 34. Georgia, 245; 35. Pennsylvania, 165; 36. Indiana, 145; 37. North Carolina, 150; 38. Iowa, 88; 39. Saskatchewan, Canada, 30; 40. Wyoming, 10.
 Breakaway Winner: Rodeo Garaventa, Nevada, 3,300; 31. Rodeo Garaventa, Nevada, 3,300; 32. Rodeo Garaventa, Nevada, 3,300; 33. Rodeo Garaventa, Nevada, 3,300; 34. Rodeo Garaventa, Nevada, 3,300; 35. Rodeo Garaventa, Nevada, 3,300; 36. Rodeo Garaventa, Nevada, 3,300; 37. Rodeo Garaventa, Nevada, 3,300; 38. Rodeo Garaventa, Nevada, 3,300; 39. Rodeo Garaventa, Nevada, 3,300; 40. Rodeo Garaventa, Nevada, 3,300.

Medals Count

Through Sunday, July 26 (9 medals)

| | G | S | B | Tot |
|---------------|---|---|---|-----|
| China | 1 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| United States | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Unified Team | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Bulgaria | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hungary | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Australia | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Germany | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| France | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Sweden | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| South Korea | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Italy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Finland | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Netherlands | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Romania | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Yugoslavia | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

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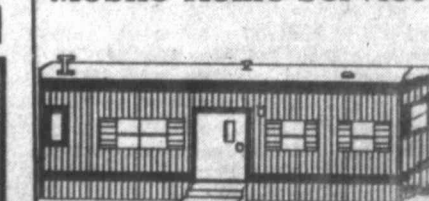
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