

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 89 No. 18

TUESDAY, August 25, 1992

Home delivered daily per month 50¢ Newsstand



Neighborhood cleanup planned for Aug. 29

Neighborhood Clean-up for the Jones Valley area begins Saturday at 7 a.m. Volunteers are asked to meet at Templo Belen Church, 105 Lockhart St., and the cleanup will begin on Algerita St.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Clean Committee will serve lunch at noon for volunteers at the church.

Volunteers are asked to call James or Tina Rawls, 1700 W. 1st St., 267-7112 or Bobby and Stacy Rawls, 100 N. Cottonwood.

United Way luncheon

The United Way Kick-Off Luncheon will be Sept. 22 at the First United Methodist Church Garret Hall. Henry Cisneros, former San Antonio mayor, will be the guest speaker.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon will be Oct. 6. Season ticket holders will not be able to use their tickets for the United Way luncheon.

Tickets for the United Way luncheon are available at all banking entities and the United Way office, 40612 A Runnels or by calling 267-5201

Applications are sought

Applications are now being sought for Leadership Big Spring, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The program is designed to provide an intensive training for future leadership in strategic areas for the city.

Tuition is \$250 per person and the class is limited to 25. Each participant will donate a full

Hurricane Andrew kills 15 on destructive path to New Orleans

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI - The most powerful hurricane to hit Florida since the 1920s churned across the Gulf of Mexico toward New Orleans today, leaving smashed homes and a wrecked Air Force base in its wake. At least 15 people were killed.

More than 1.7 million people in Louisiana and Mississippi were asked or ordered to evacuate as forecasters warned Hurricane Andrew could hit tonight.

"We're counting on the levees and the Lord," said Sarah Jane Lott, principal of a New Orleans high school that was converted to a shelter. The city sits below sea level and relies on levees to keep water out. At 8 a.m. EDT, Andrew's center was about 210 miles southeast of New Orleans, moving westnorthwest at 17 mph. Maximum sustained winds were near 140 mph and little change in strength is likely, forecasters said.

A hurricane warning was posted along 410 miles of coast from Pascagoula, Miss., to Port Arthur, Texas. Andrew stormed ashore shortly before daybreak Monday at Homestead, 25 miles south of Miami, arriving at high tide and bringing wind gusts of up to 168 mph and a tidal surge of up to 12 feet. It left the Miami area bruised and battered as it cut a swath across South Florida.

Miami's Dade County was under a dusk-to-dawn curfew today, and about 2,300 National Guardsmen were called up to stop scattered looting.

Gov. Lawton Chiles said some guardsmen would get a new assignment this morning: helping police

Please see DAMAGE, Page 6A



28¢

Rows of damage houses between Homestead and Florida City sit in the aftermath of the worst hurricane to hit the south Florida area in 60 years.

Hurrican Andrew stormed ashore shortly before sunup Monday with winds measured at 168 mph.

Lambert, council

day per month for nine months

Applications are available at the chamber or by calling Debbye Valverde at 263-7641. Applications must be returned to the chamber

office no later than Friday and the chosen participants will be notified of the first meeting.

Texas

• Father accused of murder: A 26-year-old man, the father of one of four children found dead last week in a burning house, has been arrested with another man and charged with murder, officials say. See page 3A.

Nation

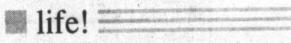
• Fires continue: Firefighters today struggled to cut lines around a California fire that has destroyed enough timber to build 50,000 houses. A blaze in Idaho threatened a tree believed to be the state's oldest ponderosa pine. See page 3A.

World

• Crusade continued: The official Iraqi media today continued its crusade against Western plans to set up a "no-fly zone" to protect dissident Shiite Muslims, and said the area "will be a graveyard for the fleeing invaders." See page 3A.

Sports

• Football players needed: Calling all third and fourth grade football players. The Crossroads Little Football League needs you, and it needs you now. See page 5A.



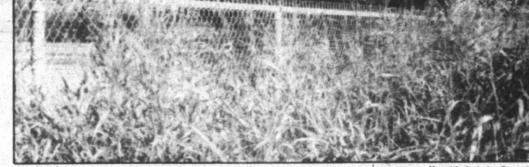
• Families needed: People with mental illness need their families, treatment professionals say. With help from the community, Big Spring State Hospital hopes to make it easier for families to visit. See page 1B.

Weather _____

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. South wind 5-15 mph becoming north 10-20 mph late.

Wednesday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Northeast to east wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast page 6A.





High grass surrounding the dense thicket from the area to hunt at night, area near the Lakeview School grounds has residents say. A large, coordinated clean area residents concerned. Rattlesnakes, up of the area is slated Sept. 12-13. skunks and raccoons commonly emerge

Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Banks area cleanup planned

hogs" also have been seen.

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Residents of the Banks Addition, located north and adjacent to the Union Pacific Railroad yard, are needing help with a plague of rattlesnakes and other dangerous animals coming from what one resident called "a forest."

Volunteers consisting of neighborhood residents, along with the Howard County Commissioners Court, Veterans Administration Medical Center personnel and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Clean Committee are joining with city personnel to push back the huge tangle of brush and trees that has encroached on the neighborhood, said Clean Committee chairperson Beverly McMahon.

In a meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday, residents told of numerous rattlesnakes that move across the streets and into the playground of Lakeview School. Skunks and raccoons, which residents fear may be rabid, are common along the edge of the undergrowth.

The skunks are often visitors in the yards of residents in the area. According to statements made at the meeting, "wild

Although most of the area is within the city limits, the Clean Committee is requesting help from the county because the city does not have the heavy equipment, such as bulldozers, necessary to move the undergrowth away from the neighborhood and school.

The city has fined Union Pacific \$2,000 for not maintaining its land in the area, Crooker said.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Louis Brown supported taking measures to protect the residents from skunks, he said. The Howard County Game Warden and others have committed to the project, said Clean Committee chairperson Joyce Crooker. Also, membersof the Big Spring AMBUCS, the sponsoring club for the annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup, have begun hunting the area for snakes.

VAMC administrator Conrad Alexander has committed equipment and personnel for the clean up dates of Sept. 12-13, Crooker said.

The owner of much of the property, Joe Lusk of Vealmore, has give permission for the land to be cleared and will be helping with the project, Crooker said.

negotiating city manager position

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer**

City of Big Spring officials are negotiating with Abilene native Lanny Lambert, currently city manager of Terrell, to hire him as city manager of Big Spring.

"I'm in negotiations with the mayor," Lambert said this morning. "I can't say that we completed them," he said, declining to discuss details.

"I'd like to come to Big Spring. I'd be thrilled to come home," he said.

Mayor Tim Blackshear said Monday that the job had been offered but declined to say to who. He said a city manager could be hired tonight at a scheduled Big Spring City Council meeting. Another council meeting was scheduled for noon Thursday in the event Lambert did not accept or answer by today.

'We're in the negotiating stage right now," Blackshear said.

Lambert, city manager of Terrell, population 12,490, since March 1988, was one of five applicants in-

terviewed for the job in day-long tours of Big Spring last week. The five applicants were selected from 125 who applied and 15 interviewed by phone.

Lambert worked at least seven other jobs since 1976, including seven years of city manager experience in the Texas cities of Seabrook, Seminole and Junction, according to his resume.

Other jobs include administrative assistant and city secretary for the city of Littlefield, assistant community development planner for the South Plains Association of Governments in Lubbock, laboratory technician for the city of Abilene and landlord for Pine Boulevard Estates in Abilene.

He graduated from Abilene High School in 1975, from Abilene Christian University in 1979 with a degree with political science and from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1981 with a master's in personnel administration and public budgeting.

He is married, has three children and is a sponsor for Rotary ex-

Please see CITY, Page 6A

County to continue indigent health care contract with SMMC

Park petitions on their way to Austin

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will overnight express the petition signatures collected to keep the Big Spring Recreation Area open to state officials in Austin today.

Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, will present the petition signatures gathered to the nine-member Texas Wildlife and Parks Commission Wednesday.

The commission will review recommendations by the Texas Wildlife and Parks Department regarding the consolidation and closure of state parks, originally including the Big Spring State Recreation Area.

Presenting the petitions to the commission will make it public record, working as a safeguard for future closure proposals," Counts advised Linda Roger, chamber executive vice president.

residents, began circulating petitions after the July 30 announcement. In the three-week campaign, more than 12,200 signatures were collected.

'Rep. Counts said it would be a good idea to have the petitions registered and recorded," Roger said. "If the issue comes up again, the tremendous community support will be on record. '

Counts was not available for comment.

Last Friday, the department removed the local state park from its closure recommendations after revising their plan. Big Spring originally was one of 11 slated for closure with 18 other parks slated for consolidation. The department's revised plan eliminates four parks from the closure list.

In order to keep the parks open, the department proposed a \$420,000 cut in the Austin administrative budget and are still faced with increasing operation costs and

Staff Writer Howard County Commissioners' Court met with department heads to discuss the budget, health care and the library in their regularly

By GARY SHANKS

scheduled meeting Monday. The court discussed indigent health care and inmate health care with new Scenic Mountain Medical Center administrator David Wiley and Marvin Wise, SMMC financial aid assistant.

Financial aid contracts with SMMC will be similar to those of the last fiscal year. Specifications for bids for prescription medicines were approved.

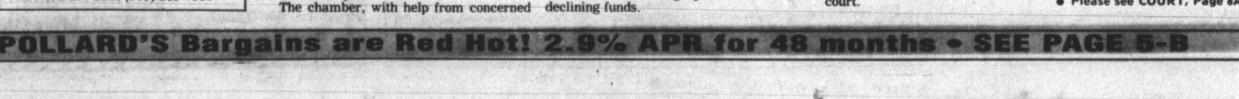
Repairs of the library building were brought up by Howard County Librarian Donna Jackson. The repairs were approved by the court.

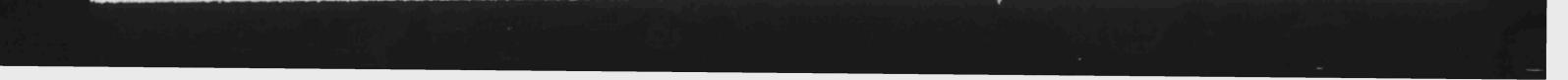
Discussion of hiring an architect to assist with the remodeling of the Bluebonnet Savings building, to become the new library, ended with no action taken. In other library matters, Judge Ben Lockhart will be gathering more information on Jackson's request to replace part-time help.

Various line items in the current budget were amended as the totals approach the budgeted amount for each, said County Auditor Jackie Olsen. This end-of-the-year adjustment takes funds from underbudget line items to augment others.

The current county budget will probably be left with nearly \$2 million surplus. This end-of-theyear balance is needed to span the interval between the end of the

Please see COURT, Page 6A





Texas

Associated Press photo

Peter Ariztegui Petterson from Argentina checks his security lines after removing the sail from his boat a marine in Kemah in anticipation of Hur-

rican Andrew. The hurrican watch area is in effect for the northern Gulf Coast from Mobile, Ala to Sabine Pass.

Texans keep eye on Andrew

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEDERLAND - Jefferson County Judge Richard LeBlanc has ordered the evacuation of Sabine Pass and local officials have canceled classes at schools in Jefferson County as officials kept a close eye on killer Hurricane Andrew early today

At 4 a.m. CDT, Andrew's center was about 270 miles southeast of New Orleans, moving westnorthwest at 17 mph. Maximum sustained winds were near 140 mph and some strengthening was possible, forecasters said.

With winds measuring up to 140 mph, Andrew extended out 30 miles from its center and was moving across the Gulf at 17 mph.

Residents of low-lying areas of Jefferson County were also urged o evacuate. This would include about one-third of the county's estimated 238,000 residents.

inland near Vermillion Bay, La., within 30-35 hours. Vermillion Bay is 200 miles northeast of Sabine Pass. He said the hurricane could make landfall by 1 p.m. Wednesday

Dick Nugent, emergency management coordinator for Jeferson County, said, "We're trying our best to send a message here.

"We're dead serious on this," Nugent said. "What we're doing now is systematically trying to move people out.'

Sabine Pass has been evacuated in the past, Nugent said, but 'never with this situation, with the large monster out in the Gulf." Earlier, Nugent said it would take up to 24 hours to move people out of Jefferson County.

The evacuation time window changes depending on the number of people to be moved and the number of escape routes they could take, said Jo Schweikhard Moss of the Governor's Division of **Emergency Management in** Austin.

they must do is stay tuned to the radio or the television, someone that can keep them alerted. If there is a need to evacuate, to do that," the governor said during a news conference Monday.

"Don't be cute, don't be brave about it, your life is worth a lot more than that," Richards said.

State officials cannot force people to leave, but can recommend local authorities to order evacuations, Ms. Moss said. The state also helps route evacuees to temporary shelter

"Just as we have evacuation areas, we have host areas," she said. "If we were to have something major that affected a large area of the coast, you could find people in Dallas," Ms. Moss said.

develop symptoms including swell-Representatives of many state ing of the face and throat, difficulty agencies met Monday afternoon at the emergency operations center in Austin to share contingency plans.

Senate to stay with same lines for November election

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - Texas will not ask the U.S. Supreme Court to allow it to use different Senate district lines for the November election than the primaries, the state attorney general's office said Monday.

Secretary of State John Hannah, the state's chief elections officer, called that the best approach.

"I don't want to do anything now that would prevent us from having the Senate elections along with the regular elections in November." Hannah said.

A federal three-judge panel in Austin on Friday rejected an order by Hannah that a redistricting map drawn by the Legislature replace a court-ordered map used for the primary elections.

That ruling was a win for Republicans, who expect to gain new strength in the Senate under the map used in the primaries.

The state will appeal the Austin panel's ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court "to protect the integrity of the legislatively drawn plan for use in elections beyond 1992," Attorney General Dan Morales said.

He said that the state has "no expectations of receiving emergency relief to stop the use of the court's

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO - Those pesky

fire ants could be far less

dangerous to people sensitive to

their stings through use of an

allergy shot made up of ground-up

A large percentage of people who

live where fire ants roam are sen-

sitive to their sting and could

fire ants, a military doctor says.

Shot can help those

sensitive to fire ants

said

Herald Advertiser Index ====

.B-6

....A-3

.B-4.5

...A-2

Movies 4 ...

Ritz Theater

Stylistics...

TU Electric...

406 E. FM 700

267-2070 or 267-2072

Royal Optical

Myers & Smith ..

plan before the general election." Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Morales, said the state will not ask the Supreme Court to expedite a decision or to take any action prior to the November general election.

"If the court wants to do that, it's welcome to do that. We have no expectation that the court will do that. We're not asking the court to do that," Dusek said.

Hannah said there was a concern that, for example, "We might get a stay, and then the stay would be lifted, and we'd still be under the court-ordered plan but with no time to hold the elections.

Hannah earlier this month issued his order that the Legislature's plan be used for November.

He said he believed the law required him to take the action after the legislatively drawn map was approved by a three-judge panel in Washington under the Voting Rights Act. Hannah said the Washington panel found the Legislature's map superior in terms of minority representation. Republicans have said the primary map is better for minorities and have criticized Richards, Hannah and Morales, who are all Democrats. State GOP Chairman Fred

Meyer said that state officials have 'wasted a monstrous number of taxpayers' dollars in useless legal quests to basically do whatever they possibly could to maintain the control of the Democrats, whether it was appropriate or not.'

But the attorney general's office has called the court-drawn map "tainted."

The map was drawn by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin, who had served on the Austin panel overseeing a redistricting lawsuit pushed by Republicans.

Nowlin stepped down from the redistricting case after being reprimanded by federal judges who said he violated judicial rules by getting secret help from a Republican lawmaker on the map. He was replaced on the panel that ruled Friday by U.S. District Judge Harry Hudspeth. The other judges are Will Garwood and Walter Smith Jr.

ed that Hannah's directive is unlawful because it conflicts with the previous court orders setting out district lines for 1992. They also said his order may not be implemented because it has not specifically been cleared under the



EAGLES LODGE BAR-B-QUE SUPPER 6:00-7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, August 26, 1992. \$3.50 a plate. Take out orders welcome. Phone 263-6862. Dance afterwards 8:00-11:00 p.m. 703 West 3rd.

AT YOUR SERVICE . . . Check out the Service Directory for local services and businesses. Call Debra or Rose at 263-7331.

and evil plot hatch tite alliance and b Iraq calls the spiracy to par tion into three rupt sheikhs of S Kuwait."

The federal judges in Austin rul-Voting Rights Act.

still for by Irac The ASSOCIATED **BAGHDAD**, Irac

Iraqi media toda crusade against V set up a "no-fly a dissident Shiite M the area "will be the fleeing invader The governm Jumhouriya news of all religiou

backgrounds will

President Bush

announce today

States, Britain a

shoot down Iraqi

of the 32nd paral

fighting an in

rebellious Shiites

have not yet agr

allied warplan

Western diploma

That could dela

ment from Bush

London and Paris

political backing

Iraq calls the

to partition the

zones. Some of i

fear that the "n

destabilize the co

it into a Shiite

region controlle

Muslim-dominat

Saddam Husseir

Al-Jumhouriya

of colluding with

boring and train

the hope of fu

bitious and agg

failed to achieve

"If the aggre

they will face a

for eight years a

mined to inflict

who try to tread

the newspaper s

The army

Qaddissiya deni

"This is a plot

of the Shiite

plunge it into

blood." Al-Qadd

Bush of exploiti

prove his star

presidential ele

day, Iraqi aml

Amir al-Anbari

tatives of the tain, France ar to the allied p

sources who sp

Deputy U.S.

ander Watson

bassador Jean

told reporters

"What he

won't be of a

change our mir

Saddam and c

were taking a (

Ramadan said

Vice Presid

While his dip

anonymity.

proceed.

At the United

The newspaj

south.

Iran-Iraq war.

north.

for the move.

But Bahrain a

'No-fly

'It's too dangerous to take any chances," LeBlanc said early today following a meeting with emergency and weather officials.

Beaumont Mayor Evelyn Lord recommended that residents move inland

National Weather Service meteorologist John Cannon said, "I can't see how we can possibly escape getting something out of this.

Cannon said authorities believe the Hurricane Andrew will move

"Galveston and Harris Counties, where the population is higher, are running out of time faster than the areas where the probabilities (of landfall) are higher," she said. Gov. Ann Richards advised the hundreds of thousands of Texans

along the upper coast to be packed and prepared to leave. "The most important thing that weather officials said.

One of the newest state efforts was an emergency response team from the Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation that would assist storm survivors with emotional stress, Ms. Moss said.

However, the possible collision of Andrew's moist air, the remnants of Pacific Hurricane Lester and Colorado cold fronts posed the danger of torrential rainfall followed by widespread flooding,

breathing, irregular heartbeat and a rash

Dr. Ted Freeman, chairman of allergy and immunology at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, said Monday, "The body produces an immunologic response to fire-ant venom, and subsequent stings can bring on symptoms."

Freeman said the only preventive treatment for people sensitive to fire ant stings has been an injection of whole-body extract, which is produced by grinding up fire ants. ,An earlier, well-known study on people sensitive to the sting of

honey bees and yellow jackets cast doubt on whole-body extract shots in favor of immunotherapy made only from the venom, Freeman

A

C

Comanche Trail NursingClass

I

Information ServicesA-5

J

M

Malone & Hogan Clinic......A-2

9 A.M. to 12 NOON

Located on the 2nd Floor

Of The Clinic

Non-emergency medical service

MALONE and

HOGAN CLINIC

1501 W. 11th Place

267-6361

Saturday Morning

At Your Service...

Furrs

Winn Dixie

Jody Nix

Circuit Electronics

Classified Ads

Circulars in today's Herald

Hall doctors followed 65 patients who received the shots and 11 who didn't.

But venom is difficult to obtain in

useful quantities from the tiny fire

ants, so the whole-body extract has

remained in use in areas where fire

ants are prevalent, roughly the

states from Texas eastward and

In the first study proving the

value of the fire-ant shot, published

this month in the Journal of Allergy

and Clinical Immunology, Wilford

from North Carolina southward.

The study revealed that of the 65 receiving preventive treatment, only one suffered a re action to later stings. Of the 11 who received no treatment, six suffered 267-2070 or 267-2072. reactions.

Later, 30 of the 65 volunteered to be stung in the laboratory under close supervision. None of the 35 suffered allergic reactions.

People who suffer relatively minor symptoms from fire-ant stings, mild facial swelling or a widespread rash, are considered at high risk to develop more serious symptoms from later stings, Freeman said.

COME DANCE AT THE **STAMPEDE** with Jody Nix & The Texas Cowboys. Saturday, August 29th, 9:00 to 12:00. \$7.00 per person. For reservation call

Wondering WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING? Call 267-2727. A service of The Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

AT YOUR SERVICE . . . Check out the Service Directory for local services and businesses. Call Debra or Rose at 263-7331.

Place a CLASSIFIED AD and get one FREE !! Get in on the special today! Call Rose and Debra for details. 263-7331.



Texas Cowboys

Saturday, Aug. 29th

9 til Midnight

M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M

Father arrested in burning death of son and five others peared the victims had been

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALDWELL - A 26-year-old man, the father of one of four children found dead last week in a burning house, has been arrested with another man and charged with murder, officials say.

Robert Earl Carter of Brenham was the father of 4-year-old Jason Davis, who along with his sister, two cousins, his aunt and his grandmother were fatally beaten and stabbed before their house was set afire early the morning of Aug. 18, apparently in an attempt to conceal the slayings, officials said.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings. by the month HOME DELIVERY

Evenings and Sunday, \$7.75 monthly \$83.70 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$8.80 monthly Howard, Martin Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties \$9.35 elsewhere

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Patrick J. Morgan

Doug Garlington

John Walker

Bob Rogers

Guy Huffmar

Press

Dale Ferguson

A Mude

BIG SPRING

Publisher

Accountant.

Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit

Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Associa-

tion, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas

Managing Editor

Production Manager

Advertising Sales Manager_Ext 102

Circulation Sales Manager __Ext. 151

© 1992 Big Spring Herald

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Post

Hours later, Carter was treated for severe burns on his face, arms and hands at a medical clinic in College Station, about 25 miles northeast of Somerville, Burleson County Sheriff Ronald Urbanovsky said Monday.

Carter attended the joint funerals Saturday swathed in bandages.

Arrested with Carter on Sunday in Brenham was Anthony Charles Graves, 26, of Austin. Both were held without bond in the Burleson County Jail in Caldwell.

A check of TDC records revealed that Graves was convicted in Stephenville in 1987 of one count of delivery of a controlled substance and two counts of delivery of marijuana and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Graves received shock probation on March 1, 1988, after serving about four months in TDC facilities at Sugar Land.

Firefighters found the bodies of Bobbie Davis, 45; her daughter, Nicole, 16; and the older woman's four grandchildren, De'Nitra Davis, 9; Brittany Davis, 6; Lea Erin Davis, 5; and Jason Davis, 4, in the charred debris of Ms. Davis' brick home in nearby Somerville. The sheriff said last week it ap-

apparent connection, but Carter was informed four days before the slavings that the state was seeking to raise his child support payments for his son Carter has been working as a

Urbanovsky said there was no

tortured.

correctional officer at the Wallace Pack II prison near Navasota, officials said.

Jason and De'Nitra were the children of another of Bobbie Davis' daughters, Lisa Davis, who was working at the time of the fire. Officials said Carter was never married to Lisa Davis and that he was not the father of De'Nitra.



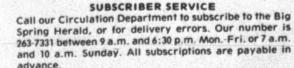
1 Mo

7.75

8.80

3 Mo.

23.25



\$

advance. To Advertise Call (915)263-7331

Account Questions_____

We Honor Master Caro a visa
News Information
General
life!
Church
Sports
City, politics, area Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
County, health
Farm, business
Photos
Features
Obituaries
News Editor DD Turper Ext 110



News Information	
Ext. 116	
Ext. 116	
	Contract ()
olitics, areaPatrick Driscoll, Ext. 115	
, health Gary Shanks, Ext. 117	
business	7 per person
	y her her pour
98 Martha E. Flores, Ext. 110	For Reservations:
ries Kimberley Philline Evt 103	I UI ACDCI VALIDIID.

rally behind Sa ranks as "the their cons aggression." "The United and the Frenc stupid if they t mine Iraq's and steadfastn by INA as tel Sudan's parlia



DAILY & SUNDAY 710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX. 79720 9 Mo. Student 6 Mo. P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX, 79721 62.78 46.50 83.70 (includes a 10% discount) Seniors-41.85 Seniors-20.93 Ext. 101 Ext. 104 MAIL RATES Ext. 171

Ext. 161

Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties 3 Mo. 1 Mo 6 Mo. 26.40 52.80 95.04 Seniors-47.52 (includes discount) Seniors-23.76

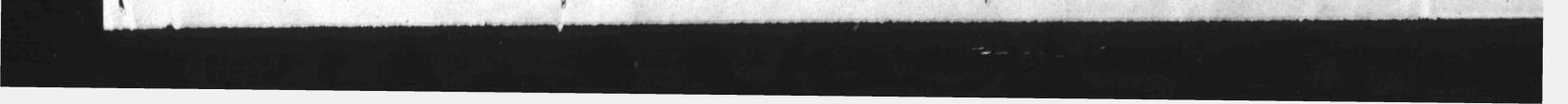
To Subscribe Call (915)263-7331

CARRIER ROUTE RATES

Other Counties and Out of State 3 Mo 9 Mo. Student 6 Mo. 56.10 75.74 28.05 9.35 100.98 (includes a 10% discount) Seniors-50.49 Seniors-25.25

Wednesday to 18,000 consumers in the Big Spring West Texas area by 3rd class mail or home delivery address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48

The Crossroads Advertiser is delivered free every



Nation/World

'No-fly zone' still fought by Iraqis

n

have

er of legal

ever n the

ether

office

map

U.S.

who

panel

wsuit

1 the

being

idges

rules

m a

map.

panel

strict

other

n rul-

ve is

with

etting

y also

e im-

; not

er the

0

QUE

).m.

st 26,

out

6862.

11:00

heck

/ for

SSes.

/331.

THE

Vix &

rday,

\$7.00

n call

G ON

-2727

ion &

pring

Check

y for

esses.

7331.

D and

on the e and

R

3

0:25

1:12

'ce.

and

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The official Iraqi media today continued its crusade against Western plans to set up a "no-fly zone" to protect dissident Shiite Muslims, and said the area "will be a graveyard for the fleeing invaders.

The government-owned Al-Jumhouriya newspaper said Iraqis of all religious and ethnic backgrounds will fight the "cheap and evil plot hatched by the tripartite alliance and blessed by the cor-

Iraq calls the plan a conspiracy to partition the nation into three zones.

rupt sheikhs of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait."

President Bush was expected to announce today that the United States, Britain and France would shoot down Iraqi war planes south of the 32nd parallel, where Iraq is fighting an insurrection by rebellious Shiites:

But Bahrain and Saudi Arabia have not yet agreed to deploying allied warplanes, Arab and Western diplomats said Monday. That could delay any announcement from Bush, as Washington, London and Paris would like strong political backing from Gulf allies for the move.

Iraq calls the plan a conspiracy to partition the nation into three zones. Some of its Arab neighbors fear that the "no-fly zone" would destabilize the country by splitting it into a Shiite south, a central region controlled by the Sunni Muslim-dominated government of Saddam Hussein, and a Kurdish north.

Al-Jumhouriya also accused Iran of colluding with the West by harboring and training "stooges" in the hope of fulfilling the "ambitious and aggressive dreams" it failed to achieve during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. "If the aggressofs ever try they will face a people who fought for eight years and are still determined to inflict defeat on all those who try to tread on its sacred soil," the newspaper said. The army newspaper Al-Qaddissiya denied any repression of the Shiite population in the south. "This is a plot to divide Iraq and plunge it into an endless sea of blood," Al-Qaddissiya said. The newspaper also accused Bush of exploiting the issue to improve his standing in the U.S. presidential elections. At the United Nations on Montatives of the United States, Britain, France and Russia to object to the allied plans, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity Deputy U.S. Ambassador Alexander Watson and French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee told reporters they intended to proceed. "What he (al-Anbari) told us won't be of a nature to make us change our mind," Merimee said. While his diplomat was at work, Saddam and other Iraqi officials were taking a defiant stance.



Washed away

Homes in the tiny Bahamian coastal village of Current Island, Eleuthera, were severely damaged when a tidal surge caused by Hurricane Andrew washed ashore. The death toll here has risen to 13 people

Atmosphere improved for Arab, Israeli talks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Israel and the Arabs are showing a new mood of good will in the latest and most hopeful round of efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

The Arab side, highly critical in the first five rounds of what it said was Israeli recalcitrance, on Monday praised Israel for agreeing to a comprehensive settlement involving the exchange of land for peace. Syrian spokeswoman Bushra Kanafani, while saying little of substance emerged in the opening

Itamar Rabinovich, Israel's new chief negotiator with Syria, also voiced pleasure with the "new tone" of the talks. While cautioning that issues of substance are yet to be addressed, he noted that in difficult Israeli-Arab relations, "progress in format ... means progress in substance as well."

The talks opened nearly a year ago in Madrid, with four subsequent rounds in Washington. So far, almost nothing has been achieved in resolving the central issues of Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza, Arab

"The Israelis for the first time talked about a comprehensive settlement, a term they have not used before, and we think that is a positive development," said Jordanian spokesman Marwan Mouasher said.

Syria's Kanafani noted that previously "the word 'comprehensive' was very irritating to our counterparts during the talks Now, the Israeli delegation, without being pushed to state that, they stated that, and this is encouraging.'

Up to now, Israeli and Syrian negotiators have maintain rigid distance over Syrian demands for the return of the Golan Heights. Syrian chief This round, unlike previous delegate Muwaffiq al-Allaf, while Washington rounds which lasted acknowledging the "more relaxed less than two weeks, is scheduled to atmosphere," said Syria still demands Israel's withdrawal from the Golan Heights Rabin, chief of staff during the 1967 war and a former defense minister, is likely to insist on a buffer zone in the strategic heights, although Israeli spokesman Yossi

reaffirm Israel's determination to hold onto the land.

And he said concluding a peace treaty with Lebanon should be 'relatively easy" because Israel had no "territorial designs" there.

'There is a new reality in the Middle East," Gal said. "There are new realities in Israel.

The talks also coincided with the resignation of Secretary of State James A. Baker III, the architect and guiding force of the current peace process

Fire eludes fighters

3-A

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Calif. -Firefighters today struggled to cut lines around a California fire that has destroyed enough timber to build 50,000 houses. A blaze in Idaho threatened a tree believed to be the state's oldest ponderosa pine.

The 186-foot tree was caught in a fire that has burned more than 157,000 acres about 30 miles northeast of Boise. Its branches were on fire, but authorities planned to drop water today to keep flames from reaching the heartwood.

The blaze was about 70 percent contained today, but authorities had 34 more miles of fire lines to cut

In California, bulldozer crews cleared lines around a blaze near here that has burned across 64,000 acres - twice the size of the city of San Francisco - in six days. It has destroyed 307 homes in several tiny communities about 200 miles northeast of San Francisco.

By today, crews had cut 80 miles of lines, but managed to contain only 40 percent of the fire, officials said.

The fire broke through the lines on at least two fronts Monday. As soon as firefighters got one section under control, flames shot up elsewhere.

The hamlet of Oak Run had to be evacuated when a wind-whipped blowup on one flank sent flames racing toward it.

"A sheriff's deputy woke us up at 4 a.m. and told us, 'Hey, Get out! The fire's coming!"' said Dave Buddy, 43. "My aunt, who's in her 70s, owns this place, and we got her out. But I stayed to try to save it."

The worst of several fires in the region, it has blackened enough Mouasher said Baker, who took commercial timber to build 50,000 houses. Smoke and ash have been

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said Iraqis continue to rally behind Saddam and will close ranks as "the criminals increase their conspiracies and aggression.

"The United States, the British and the French governments are stupid if they think they can undermine Iraq's will, determination and steadfastness," he was quoted by INA as telling the speaker of Sudan's parliament

session at the State Department recognition of Israel and the return Monday, saw "a different tone of lands Israel captured from the from the Israeli delegation, a dif- Arabs in 1967. ferent approach and style.

The talks, which resume today, are the first since hardliner Yitzhak Shamir was ousted as prime minister. Shamir was adamantly opposed to returning captured land to the Arabs and continued to push for new settlements in occupied territories.

His successor, Yitzhak Rabin, is more moderate and willing to

negotiate.

go a full month. Israel is meeting separately with Syria, Lebanon and a third team divided between Jordanians and Palestinians. The Arabs said they were pleased that for the first time Israel ap-

peared committed to U.N. Resolution 242 calling for the exchange of land for peace.

family values issue

Republicans accused day, Iraqi ambassador Abdul al-Amir al-Anbari met with represen-Of misleading about

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore today accused Republicans of trying to mislead the American public about which ticket has "family values" and called President Bush's post-convention poll gains temporary.

'We are strongly in favor of the traditional values on which this country is based," Gore said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show. Any effort to pretend there is a difference between Democrats and

Republicans on that point "is really an effort to mislead," he said. Many speakers at the Republican convention last week, including President Bush anbd Vice President Dan Quayle, tried to depict their party as the true party of family values, a term not

clearly defined.

Gore said today that Bush and Quayle vetoed a bill that would have guaranteed parents time off with new or seriously ill children because "they placed a higher priority on responding to the wealthy and powerful.'

He said the Republicans have failed working families.

Commenting on the GOP ticket's post-convention showing in the polls, Gore said it was "customary and normal for a party that has four uninterrupted nights on prime-time television to get some kind of boost."

He said as people have had time to reflect on what the Republicans had to say, "that temporary gain seems to be disappearing.'

Post-convention polling showed Bush gaining points, but Clinton still ahead.

over as President Bush's chief of staff, "will be missed" because of his pivotal role in the talks.

"We understand, however, that the secretary is going to still be involved in the process and will follow events from his new position as chief of staff. And so we do not regard his departure as a major concern.'

The main Palestinian delegation didn't arrive until late Monday because of a procedural dispute Gal on Monday resisted a chance to with Israeli border officials.

seen as far away as the San Francisco area Elsewhere in California, more than 1,200 firefighters kept an 9.000-acre blaze in Inyo National Forest on the eastern Sierra Nevada from spreading to inhabited areas. A 6,400-acre fire 40 miles west of Redding was 70 per-

In Idaho, 11 wildfires have burned more than 320,000 acres during the past week.

cent contained.



"My heat pump's so efficient it saves money. And it's a clean system. I like what it means for the environment." -Ella Chandler

Park Board Member

Elta Chandler cools and heats her home with a heat pump because it saves money and energy. And since it's electric, it's "wonderfully clean."

A heat pump uses the energy in the air to keep her home comfortable all year. Even on cold winter days there's heat in the air. A heat pump captures that heat and uses it.

And it costs less to operate than a gas furnace. It's so efficient that for each unit of energy it uses, it creates two to three units of heat.

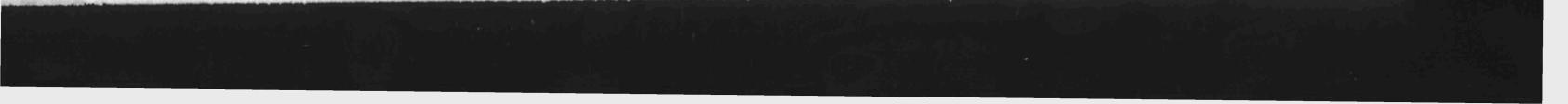
In the summer a heat pump becomes a high-efficiency air conditioner, capturing the heat inside the home and removing it.

For more information, call a heat pump dealer or TU Electric. It's your chance to save more than money.



5





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

Voltaire



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 D.D. Turner Managing Editor News Editor

New era set for our town

An offer has been made.

City officials could announce as early as today's city council meeting the identity of the new city manager. Clearly, this is the most important hire within city government in at least the past decade.

If allowed to manage the city, and there is no reason to suspect otherwise, our new city manager will have the opportunity to turn things around ... to help bring about positive attitude changes from city employees as well as the people who pay their salaries.

Change.

Change is not always easy.

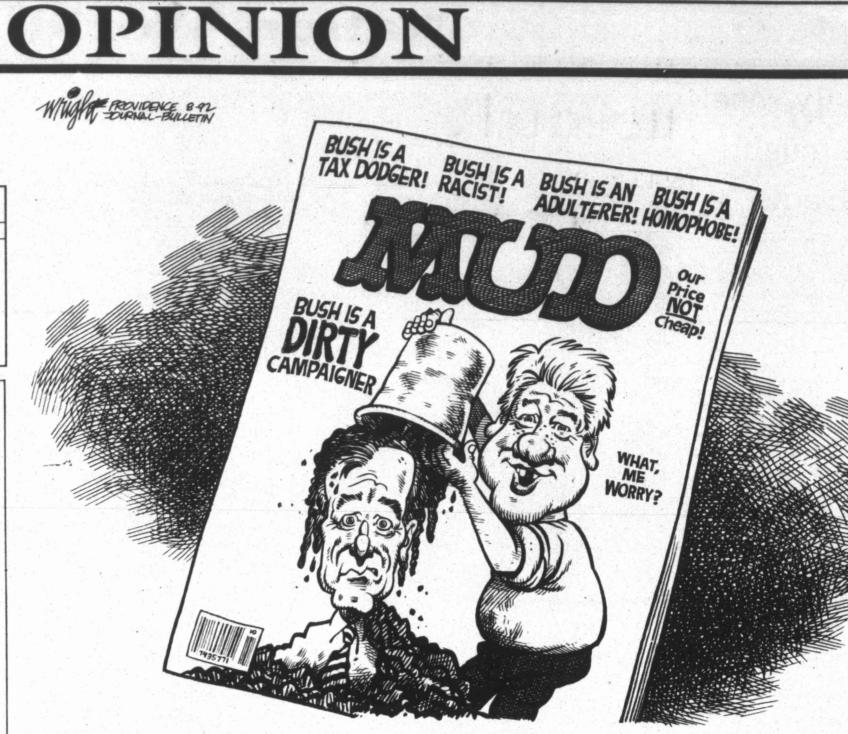
It is often met with reluctance and resistance and it often results in new faces occupying key positions. In our community, it clearly is time for a change

We believe the members of the Big Spring City Council have followed a selection path that could have done nothing else but take them to the best candidate for the job.

And we stand ready to welcome the new city manager with open arms as he joins us in trying to make a difference in Big Spring.

Big Spring ... Where the West is Best!

Once golden silence now cancerous tumor



The call you make may save a life

WHITEHALL, Ohio - When the police officer came to the trailer, the man and woman inside said they had only two children.

Officer Rex Adkins of the Whitehall Police Department was responding to an anonymous tip phoned in to the Franklin County child welfare agency. The caller said that there was a child being brutally abused in the trailer. The man and woman who lived

there - Robert Jeffery, 34, and his wife, Rita, 30 - pointed to the two children with them in the trailer: their 13-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son. The caller to the child welfare agency had said there were three Jeffery children. The caller had said that one of the children - a boy - had blackened eyes, was scarred on his face, and suffered from a severe speech impediment. The two children that Adkins saw appeared "clean and well cared for. So he left the trailer. But something kept sticking in his mind. Something just didn't seem right



amine the trailer thoroughly. When the Jefferys tried to hurry them out, one of the officers said, "We have all night."

Bob

In fact, the assignme

boy. He was the Jefferys' other

"We may be police officers, but our hearts beat, too," Chief Stacy said. "Police officers have children. I don't think there was an officer who looked at that boy in the drawer who didn't think: What if he was my son?"

The boy was bruised, scarred and filthy. Six of his teeth were chipped, he had a human bite mark on his back, and his speech was extremely difficult to understand.

"He was very frightened,"

Chief Stacy said. "He had been

put in the drawer so no one could

talks funny.""

The children were removed from the trailer and placed in foster homes; last week a Franklin County grand jury indicted the Jefferys on 11 counts of child abuse. If convicted, Robert Jeffery could be sentenced to 80 years in prison; Rita Jeffery could be sentenced to 65 years.

"These people moved around the country a lot in that trailer," Chief Stacy said. "If Officer Adkins hadn't returned to the trailer that night, they probably would have been gone by morning. No one would ever have known about that boy." Officers learned that some residents of the trailer park had seen the boy being beaten by his father, but did not report it to the police because they weren't sure it was important enough. What the chief had to say about that is a lesson that deserves to be heard far beyond Whitehall, Ohio: "If you ever suspect a child is being abused, please place the call. You may be worried that if it turns out to be groundless, you'll be bothering us or inconveniencing us. Please - bother us. Inconvenience us. When it comes to, something like this, we want to be bothered and inconvenienced. Please - let us check it out."

Pla Little By STEVE B Sports-Editor Calling all grade footh Crossroads League need you now. The local for boys and through six season. And turnout is ve One's third players. The numb low in Big S what they we in Division I ages of 8 an Sept. 1. So far o players hav three teams take a rock out that's 1 Registration extended un of signing m trast to Big ! 26 players si Forsan has The number sion II, but from last players mus and six betw 12 determine ing has 51 teams. Fors Coahoma ha Still that's 7 last year. League pr said there as planations f 'We had a f part of it is have the m their mam play," said Coahoma Arrick said nout has to and parent aren't awar 'At first my son to | age. That's him, to ma the proper t Arrick sa volved in th coaches are of teaching damentals per measu safety. Litt] The ASSOCI WILLIAM one day of World Sei drastically teams still l A format team three and added night game support af The losers py. The wir Spo Las Cri dies aft

In the 1964 Simon and Garfunkel song, "The Sound of Silence." silence grows like a cancer and words fall like silent raindrops Silence, they used to say, is golden. Now it is a cancer.

From the jangling alarm clock or radio broadcast that wakes us to the late night television program that lulls us to sleep, we pass our waking hours in the company of noise. Telephones. Sirens. Traffic. Jackhammers. Barking dogs. Backfiring, beeping cars. Clicking, banging, screeching. blaring children's toys. Arguing, fighting, yelling in the neighborhood and on the evening news. There is no end of noise.

Where on Earth did Paul Simon find silence growing like a cancer? And is there any significance to the fact that our homes and cities are perpetual producers of pandemonium?

I wonder what percentage of people in 1990s America is afraid of silence. I wonder how many of us are afraid to be alone with ourselves without TV or radio or music to divert our attention from our own thoughts. I wonder how many see silence as a cancer, to be avoided at all costs.

Paul Harvey likes to stay that "inner spare," as opposed to outer space, is the next great frontier waiting to be explored. But inner space is not exactly virgin territory. In past generations, before the proliferation of noisemakers, people commonly took advantage of peaceful lifestyles to discover inner space.

Our predecessors often had vast spans of time and space to meditate and muse and reflect: A man stalking game to feed his family. A woman in a cool, cavernous cathedral. David, the shepherd boy, tending his sheep on the hills outside Bethlehem. Anne Morrow Lindbergh summering on an island in the Atlantic.

Lindbergh, in "Gift from the Sea," wrote down her thoughts as she sought a new balance in her life, against a background of sand and sea and sunshine and shells.

Her life was complex, full of distractions, and she identified her need to simplify, to shed the non-essentials that were pulling her with centrifugal force away from peace and wholeness.

Next, she came to the conclusion that she disagreed with the "No man is an island" philosophy. "I feel we are all islands - in a common sea," she wrote.

"We are all, in the last analysis, alone. And this basic state of solitude is not something we have any choice about.

But solitude so frightens modern people that they surround themselves with canned entertainment. "Even day-dreaming was more creative than this;" she maintained. "it demanded .



something of oneself and it fed the inner life. Now, instead of planting our solitude with our own dream blossoms, we choke the space with continuous music, chatter, and companionship . When the noise stops there is no inner music to take its place.' Solitude invigorates relation-

ships, she believed. "When one is a stranger to oneself then one is estranged from others too How often is a large city, shaking hands with my friends, I have felt the wilderness stretching between us. Both of us were wandering in arid wastes, having lost the springs that nourished us . . . Only when one is connected to one's own core is one connected to others.

And, although we live in a society that struggles to separate us from silence and solitude, creativity arises from those times of quietness. "Actually these are among the most important times in one's life - when one is alone. Certain springs are tapped only when we are alone." Lindbergh mentioned artists and writers and musicians, but added that baking bread or arranging a bowl of flowers can be the creative activity that enhances a woman's life and keeps her centered.

Perhaps the most important reason for silence is to seek God and to allow Him opportunity to reveal flaws and blind spots in our character and to be strengthened by our relationship with Him.

Psalm 46 refers to mountains quaking and falling into the sea. waters raging and nations in an uproar. But verse 10 says, "Be still, and know that I am God.'

In the midst of destruction and chaos, we can be still and know God. He can bring peace and rest to our lives. He can restore the springs of our creativity.

Two summers ago, at the Omni Theater in Fort Worth, I watched "The Blue Planet" on giant screen. One you-feel-as-if-you'rethere scene was filmed at night in outer space. In the vast silence of space, I looked down on the darkened Earth. The lights of huge coastal cities defined the outline of North and South America. I know that below tires were screeching and horns were blaring, but in the vast expanse of soundless space, it almost seemed as if our noisy planet were as

quite as the rest of the universe. Is silence golden? Is it cancer? I would say that silence is

awesome!

"He could have just let it go," said Whitehall Police Chief James Stacy. "He could have just filed his report.

But he didn't. Adkins, accompanied by four other Whitehall police officers, returned to the trailer that night. They knocked on the door and told Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery that they wanted to exfive officers to revisit the trailer was a big commitment on the part of the Whitehall police. Whitehall is not a large community - the entire police force consists of 42 officers, spread over three shifts. But the five showed up, and told the Jefferys that if it took a search warrant to look around the trailer, then they'd just wait there until a warrant could be obtained. The Jefferys, realizing the of-

ficers weren't going to leave, reluctantly allowed them to look around. At first they didn't find much.

Then an officer named Dan Wardlow looked in a drawer underneath a waterbed that Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery slept on.

"When he opened that drawer he at first could not believe what he was seeing," Chief Stacy said. Stuffed in the drawer, covered with blankets, was a 12-year-old

get Miss Eason. Please don't let

And she got me, a timid,

scrawny, reluctant scholar who

thought Red Rover was one of the

Never mind that Miss Eason

would become one of my favorite

teachers, perhaps simply because

no ogre could have lived up to her

fierce reputation. Still, she cast a

On the first day of school,

school and what was not.

over my head.

whatever my mindset, I always

looked appropriate. That was the

key word, "appropriate." Mother

decided what was appropriate for

show up with untied laces, wrinkl-

ed shirtwaists and a Pigpen cloud

But on the first day I was a vi-

The rest of the year I might

me get Miss Eason."

I got Miss Eason.

pall over a summer.

Rheta

three R's.

Johnson

Why I support uniforms in school

There should be a universal school uniform for children. If I were queen, I'd decree it. Something in the newspaper anticipating another school year set me to thinking . .

Oh, those last, breathless days of summer, too hot to enjoy, too precious to ignore. About this time every year a shadow fell across the sun and a giant clock started ticking, reminding with every barefoot step that soon you'd be the prisoner of a linoleum reading circle, learning about the climate and principal exports of lands you'd never see, figuring who got to Omaha first the man who left at 8 a.m. on a train that went 40 miles per hour, or the one who left at 11 in an automobile doing 60.

I was never any good at such problems. I saw all kinds of possibility for creative deviation. What if the man in the car ran out of gas or stopped for lunch? What if the train derailed or ran behind schedule? Do they really want to go to Omaha?

There was a teacher in each grade to dread. I spent one summer wallowing in apprehension and canting, "Please don't let me

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 25, the 238th day of 1992. There are 128 days left in the

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 25, 1944, Allied forces liberated Paris, ending four years of German occupation. The surrender of Maj. Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz - who had disobeyed Adolf Hitler's order to level the city — set off wild celebrations in the streets

On this date: In 1718, hundreds of French colonists arrived in Louisiana, with some of them settling in present-day New Orleans. In 1825, Uruguay declared its inependence from Brazil.

In 1835, Ann Rutledge, said by some to have been the early true love of Abraham Lincoln, died in Illinois at age 22. In 1875, Capt. Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel, traveling from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours.

find him." According to an investigation, the boy had been beaten routinely virtually since the time of his birth. Although all three of the Jeffery children had allegedly been abused, the 12-year-old boy was the one singled out for punishment. "He had never been sent to

school," Chief Stacy said. "His life consisted of being beaten in that trailer. His parents ridiculed him and made fun of the way he talked and beat him in front of his brother and sister as an 'example.' He was made to stand in the corner for hours and sleep on the floor with the dog. When our officers asked the father why the boy had never been enrolled in school, the father said, 'He ain't been sent to school because he

Copyright 1992 by the Chicago Tribune

sion of motherly conscientiousness in pressed plaids — always crisp plaids for the first day; it was written - and new Buster Browns

The outfit inevitably was a lopsided compromise between Mother's relentless practicality and my romantic list. Shoes had to be ugly or she thought they didn't fit. Dresses had to be plain and sensible and appropriate. Jewelry was not appropriate. Socks with lace were not appropriate. The fewer buttons and bows, the more appropriate a thing was.

One banner year I got away with red Buster Browns and a polished cotton dress. But that was as close as I came to wowing Dalraida Elementary with my fashion sense

I was jealous of classmates whose mothers knew about the fetching possibilities of voile and patent leather. There was Gail. for instance — blessed with that -exotic name and raven hair and a mother who loved shopping. Her clothes were clouds of bright red and yellow with matching hair ribbons and never, never appropriate.

Interior

World War II.

peace treaty with Germany.

In 1943, U.S. forces overran New

Georgia in the Solomon Islands during

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman

ordered the Army to seize control of the

nation's railroads to avert a strike.

musical "42nd Street" opened. (The

In 1980, the long-running Broadway

She had a birthstone ring and a big gold locket shaped like a valentine. Two boyfriends were forced to stare at each other all day, encased in opposite compartments of her yellow heart.

One year straight skirts were the rage, and I begged for an aqua corduroy one that a mannequin wore in the window of Montgomery Fair. I might have guess ed the response: Straight skirts were not appropriate.

I'll never forget arriving at the reading circle on a winter day, wearing a white blouse and a neat green plaid kilt over a dark leotard, only to discover Gail sporting a pink lamb's wool sweater with rhinestones and the agua skirt that never looked so good on the mannequin.

The beginnings of my wars with style began in Miss Eason's reading circle. Now when I see a leather mini worn with patterned stockings my heart thinks, "Yes! Yes," but my mind is burdened with memory and counters, "But certainly not appropriate.'

So that's why I support school uniforms. Get Gail's goat before she gets your aqua skirt. -Scripps Howard News Service

opening night ended on a somber note when producer David Merrick announced during the curtain call that the show's director, Gower Champion, had died earlier in the day.)

Today's Birthdays: Actress Ruby Actor Tom Skerritt is 59.

In 1916, the National Park Service was established within the Department of the In 1921, the United States signed a

> Keeler is 83. Former U.S. arms control director Eugene V. Rostow is 79. Actor Van Johnson is 76. Actor-producer Mel Ferrer is 75. Actor Don DeFore is 75. Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is 73. Actor Sean Connery is 62.

junior who a weekend may have l injury, p reports indi The state Investigato day to det aneurysm vessel - m Joe Villa ground F vestigator comment. Villa w Saturday 1 Hospital in collapsed a junior vars **Hatch Vall** A rosary Immacula Cathedral **funeral** Ma day aftern A videot showed Vil ground by tried to ris Cowbo rookie

IRVING

Cowboys

Milstead (

on Monday

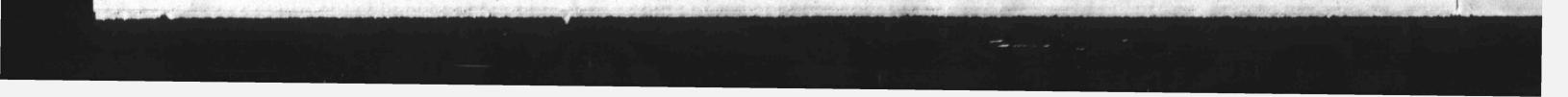
choice in

Milstead

in the fift

LAS CRU

16-year-old



Sports

Players needed!

Little Football League numbers down drastically

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports-Editor

Calling all third and fourth grade football players. The **Crossroads Little Football**

you now. The local football organization for boys and girls in grades three through six is entering its ninth season. And ior some reason the turnout is very low for Division One's third and fourth grade players.

League needs you, and it needs

The numbers are particularly low in Big Spring, about half of what they were last year. Players in Division I must be between the ages of 8 and 10, determined by Sept. 1.

So far only 33 Big Spring players have signed up to fill three teams' rosters. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that's not enough players. Registration deadline has been extended until Saturday in hopes of signing more players. In contrast to Big Spring, Coahoma has 26 players signed in Division I and Forsan has 14.

The numbers are better in Division II, but the total is still down from last season. Division II players must be in grades five and six between the ages of 10 and 12 determined by Sept. 1. Big Spring has 51 players to fill three teams. Forsan has 22 players and Coahoma has 23 players.

Still that's 71 players fewer than last year.

League president Karl Brunson said there are several possible explanations for the low numbers. 'We had a few injuries last year, part of it is that the kids don't have the money and part of it is their mamas won't let them play," said Brunson.

Coahoma Bulldogs coach John Arrick said he thinks the light turnout has to do with the economy and parents and children who aren't aware of the league.

"At first I wasn't sure I wanted



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

Crossroads Little Football League President Karl Brunson fits 10-year-old Russell Grant of Coahoma for his helmet Monday at the American Little League Field. Signups for the league concludes Saturday.

"I think a lot of it is people aren't aware of what's going on," said Arrick. "We have to figure some way to reach them. A lot may think that they don't have the money. We make it a point (that) no kids will be turned away.

Entry fee is \$20 per player, mainly to defray insurance costs. Arrick said there are ways players can earn their entry fee by helping with field maintenance.

Last year the league suffered more major injuries than ever before - three; two broken legs ny son to play at such an early and a dislocated elbow. All of age. That's why I wanted to coach those injuries occurred in the first him, to make sure he would get. week of the season, said Brunson. the proper training," said Arrick. "Prior to that, we had two kids hurt during all the other years," Arrick said since he's been in-

Vikes obliterate Browns

NFL

Roundup

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND - Rookie coach Dennis Green, encouraged that his Minnesota Vikings won so easily at home, wondered how they'd do in a hostile environment.

Not to worry. The Vikings took their incredible preseason show on the road Monday night and overwhelmed the **Cleveland Browns 56-3.** Minnesota has outscored its three exhibition opponents - Buffalo, Kansas City and Cleveland - by a combined 110-6.

The Vikings dominated from the start, stopping Cleveland's first series on a fourth-down play near midfield, then scoring on Rich Gannon's 47-yard pass to Anthony Carter on their first offensive play. Gannon wrapped up a 35-point

first half by hitting Carter with a 52-yard Hail Mary pass, tipped into the end zone by teammate Cris Carter.

Gannon was 12 of 14 for 191 yards in his first start of the summer. Sean Salisbury, who had started the first two games while Gannon worked out contract problems, took over in the second half and directed three more touchdown drives, going 7 for 7 for 68 yards.

Rookie Ronnie West scored twice on the ground, and Gannon, Roger Craig and Darrin Nelson also ran for touchdowns. Carl Lee returned an interception of a Bernie Kosar pass 58 yards for a score.

In all, Minnesota scored eight of the 10 times it had the ball, failing only when Fuad Reveiz was short on a 51-yard field goal in the first half and when it mercifully ran out the clock inside the Cleveland 5 at the end of the game.

The Browns (1-2) didn't score until Matt Stover kicked a 36-yard field goal halfway through the fourth quarter. The 56 points mat-

ched the most they have ever given up in an exhibition game.

The silver lining? The last time they allowed 56 points in the preseason, the victor was Detroit, and the Browns beat the Lions later in that 1954 season in the NFL championship game.

Kosar, who had not thrown a pass in the Browns' first two games, went 8 for 13 for 84 yards. He was sacked three times and intercepted once.

Chiefs 35, Bills 0 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Dave Krieg and Kansas City said hello under friendly circumstances for the first time Monday night and went right into the Buffalo record book

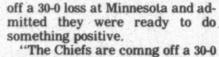
Krieg, the 12-year veteran from the Seattle Seahawks who is replacing popular quarterback Steve DeBerg, was touched by the sellout crowd's spontaneous ovation when he took the field.

Those same fans, many of whom had probably criticized the dumping of DeBerg, went home buzzing about the smart, sharp way Krieg moved the offense in what finally billowed into an historic humiliation of the Bills.

Working just two quarters, Krieg threw for 160 yards and two touchdowns in a 35-0 romp, Buffalo's worst loss in a preseason game since Ralph Wilson founded the team in 1960.

The Chiefs scored on four of their first five possessions, working mostly against reserves and longshot free agents, and relived vivid memories of their 33-6 spanking of the Bills on a Monday night last fall

The Chiefs were 0-2 and coming



defeat against the Vikings," Levy said. "They know that you build confidence on doing things successfully and that's what they did tonight

Krieg threw touchdown passes of 6 and 24 yards to J.J. Birden and led an 89-yard, second-quarter drive that Harvey Williams capped with a 7-yard run as the Chiefs hiked their exhibition record to 1-2 and dropped the Bills to 1-2. Williams got most of the playing time with Barry Word nursing an ankle injury and just-signed Christian Okoye not suited up. He had 72 yards on 16 carries.

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly split first-half playing time with Gale Gilbert and hit five of eight passes for 52 yards. The Bills' Steve Christie, acquired as a free agent from Tampa Bay, missed field goals of 47 and 48 in the first half.

The Chiefs outgained the Bills 432 yards to 210.

'We've been so bogged down running the same plays over and over again that tonight we wanted to add a few wrinkles," said Kelly. We didn't want to go out and embarrass ourselves like that. But you guys know these games don't mean anything."

It was the Bills' first shutout since 1985 and first in exhibition play since 1972.

'If you look at our preseason record over the past few years, you know it's not going to be very good," Kelly said. "I was in on two series, what's that tell you? We wanted to look at a lot of players."

"We wanted to set a standard for what we could do, and I think we did that tonight," said Chiefs' defensive end Bill Maas.



life

e removed 1 placed in week a and jury inon 11 counts of ricted, Robert ntenced to 80

ta Jeffery to 65 years. oved around that trailer,' If Officer rned to the hey probably one by morn-

The league also has weight limit rules. In Division I, if a player weighs over 95 pounds, he doesn't carry the football or play linebacker or defensive back. The same goes for Division II players who weigh over 115 pounds.

"We're out to promote safety," said Brunson. "We want to give the kids the opportunity to play so they can decide if they like it or not.

don't get overly aggressive and

they make sure their equipment

is worn properly. Thay make it as

safe as possible.

ever have boy." that some iler park had beaten by his report it to the y weren't sure nough. ad to say about t deserves to be Whitehall, Ohio: pect a child is se place the vorried that if it undless, you'll inconveniencother us. Inhen it comes to, i, we want to be ivenienced. neck it out."

y the Chicago



tone ring and a

uped like a vfriends were each other all posite compartow heart. ht skirts were gged for an e that a manneindow of Monhight have guess straight skirts iate. arriving at the a winter day, louse and a neat ver a dark scover Gail mb's wool estones and the ver looked so nequin. of my wars with ss Eason's ow when I see a with patterned rt thinks, "Yes! nd is burdened counters, "But ropriate." support school il's goat before ua skirt. **1** News Service

on a somber note **Merrick** announced ll that the show's npion, had died

Actress Ruby U.S. arms control lostow is 79. Actor ctor-producer Mel on DeFore is 75. ov. George C. Sean Connery is 62

he added. volved in the league, he knows the coaches are doing adequate jobs The league's officials, headed by Charley Hall, take the best of teaching the players the funprecautionary safety measures, damentals of the game with prosaid Brunson. "We have good ofper measures to secure their ficials. They make sure some kids

tackle properly. They still get that camaraderie that goes along with team sports.

"We teach them to get into a

tance block carry the ball and

League signups continue this week at the American Little League Park, located behind Howard College. Signups are weekdays from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Saturday Registration is from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Little Leaguers like format change

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

teams still have a shot at the title.

team three significant games -

and added the Series' first-ever

night game - drew unanimous

support after Monday's games.

The losers were particularly hap-

A format change that gives each

sufety.

"Anything is possible," South Holland manager David Beezhold WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. - After said after his team lost to Long one day of the 1992 Little League Beach, Calif., 10-6. World Series, one thing is "We can still come back," an opdrastically different. All eight

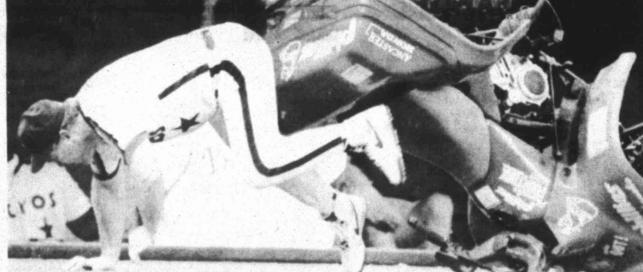
claim to the inside track.

timistic Canadian manager, Paul Deschamps, said after losing to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, 29-0.

'I have a plan for tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, but I cannot tell you that," said Philippine manager Rudy Lugay, coun-

ting on a semifinal appearance after a 14-2 victory over Kaiserslautern, Germany.

"I'm glad we got one under our belt," Hamilton Square, N.J., coach Jerry Conti said after his team beat Lake Charles, La., 5-0 in the first night game of the series. When the previous 52 Little League titles were decided, a team was eliminated after just one loss. It made for disappointing trips for players who had traveled so far for just one meaningful game.



I'm coming home

Houston Astros coach Ed Ott flips over an ATV belonging to the Philadelphia Phanatic, mascot of the Philadelpha Phillies, before the start of a

game Saturday. Uninjuried in the fall, Ott and the rest of the Astros headed back to Houston after nearly a month on the road.

iated Press ph

py. The winners already have laid Sports Briefs

Las Cruces gridder dies after game

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - A 16-year-old Mayfield High School junior who died after collapsing in a weekend football scrimmage may have had a pre-existing head injury, preliminary autopsy reports indicate.

The state Office of the Medical Investigator conducted tests Monday to determine if a suspected aneurysm - a ballooning of a blood vessel - may have ruptured when Joe Villa was knocked to the ground Friday. Medical in-vestigators declined further comment.

Villa was pronounced dead Saturday morning at University Hospital in Albuquerque. He had collapsed around 9 p.m. during a junior varsity scrimmage against Hatch Valley High School.

A rosary was to be said tonight at **Immaculate Heart of Mary** Cathedral in Las Cruces, and a funeral Mass was planned Wednesday afternoon.

A videotape of the scrimmage showed Villa being knocked to the ground by a Hatch runner. Villa tried to rise but then collapsed.

Cowboys trade rookie lineman

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys traded rookie guard Rod Milstead to the Cleveland Browns on Monday for an undisclosed draft choice in 1993.

Milstead was drafted by Dallas in the fifth round from Delaware

State. The 6-2, 293-pound Milstead backed up starting right guard John Gesek during training camp and in the Cowboys four preseason games.

It's coach Jimmy Johnson's 42nd trade since April, 1989.

Oilers waive

19 players

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers on Monday waived 19 players, reducing their roster to 63.

The team must waive one more player Tuesday to reach the mandatory 60-player limit. Two players, guard-center Erik Norgard and quarterback Reggie Slack, do not count toward the limit because both are on World League roster exemptions, the team said.

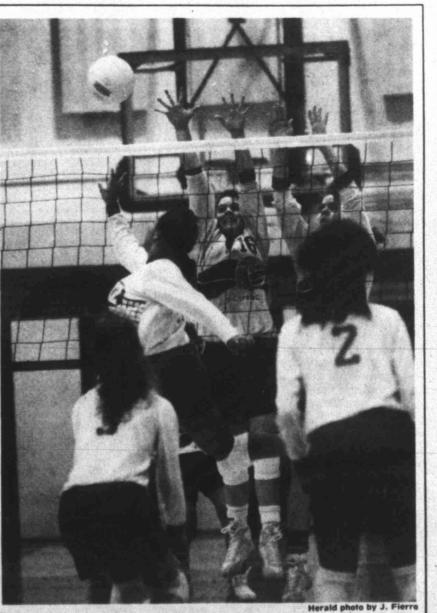
The players released are Reggie Brown; Andre Carron; Anthony Davis; Corey Edmond; Mike Elkins; Scott Giles; Greg Harris; Glenn Hunt; Art Hunter; Dion Johnson; Derrick Ned; John Nee; Bjorn Nittmo; Mike Power; Ross Ritter; Jeff Smith; Rob Wallow; Tom Whellhan; and Terry Wilson.

Johnson concludes

track season

WACO (AP) - Sprinter Michael Johnson says the illness that zapped him just before the Olympics has left him unable to finish the European track season.

Johnson, who had tentatively agreed to run at an international meet in Koblenz, Germany, on Monday said he has pulled out



Lady Steers in dual match

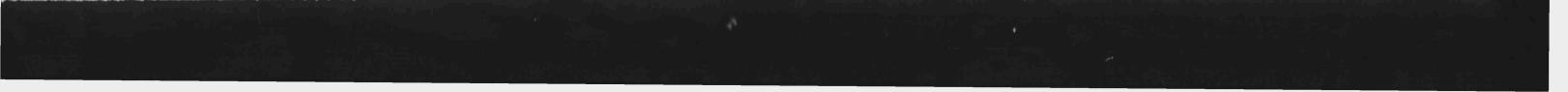
Cassie Underwood (16) and her Big Spring Lady Steer teammates will play two matches today at Steer Gym. The first match is against Snyder at 5 p.m. The next match is against Midland High at 6:30 p.m.

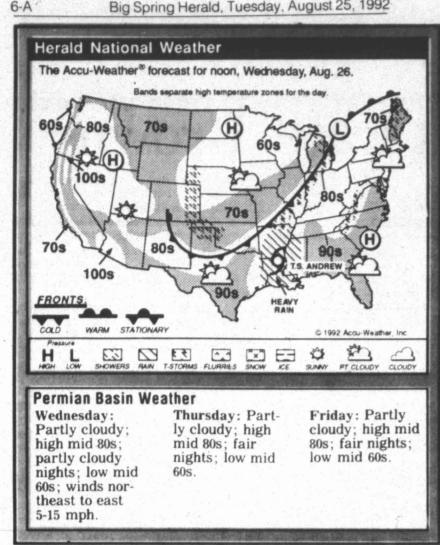
9	
BIG SPRING	
Herald	
Information Services	
Information Services	

Insta-Sports	Insta-Soaps
For quick information on all professional	Updates of all your favorite daytime dramas.
and college games updated quickly in	If you miss something, we will update you.
real-time. Press 20	Press 55
Insta-Weather	The Ticker
The most detailed and accurate forecasts	Your hotline to the financial markets, updated
for 2001 cities worldwide, 3 day and local	15 times a day for your convenience.
conditions updated every hour. Press 10	Press 30
Daily Horoscopes	Movie Reviews
Twelve interesting, fun forecasts for the	Informative reviews of the top hits and
signs of the zodiac.	current box office movies.
Press 40	Press 72
Entertainment Update	Video Guide
A daily report covering the world of	News on the best selling and renting videos,
movies, music, TV and celebrities.	plus 3 reviews of new releases.
Press 70	Press 78
Music Charts	Book Reviews
Pop LPs, country songs and Top 40	A weekly review of best selling fiction &
singles action, video rental and sales	non-fiction-kid's books included.
news. Press 74	Press 76

The Herald brings you these services as a part our continued effort to be your total information provider. These services cost 95¢ per minute and you must be 18 years or older or have your parents' permission.







Mobil

NUV ..

New Atmos Energy 217/8.

Oil/markets

October crude oil \$21.47, down 7, and October cotton futures 60.90 cents a pound, up 72; cash hog is 75 cents lower at 45.75; slaughter steers is steady at 74.50; October live hog futures 40.02, down 30; October live cattle futures 74.55, down 20 at 10:13 a.m., according to Delta Commodities

JRRENT QUOTE 	nc +1/4
JRRENT QUOTE 	CHANGE from close
QUOTE 	from close
	nc +1/4
	+1/4
Id1137/8	
	+ 1/2
	nc
	-1/8
	······································
	-1/4
	-1/8
	+ 1/8
	nc
	+1/2
	nc
	+!8
	+ 7 8
	5 - 1 M
	7178 1914 1914 2012 1438 5018 318 6378 6914 3914 3434 3212 86 66

Pacific Gas	
Pepsi Cola	-1/4
Phillips Petroleum 2778	n
Schlumberger	+3
Sears 40%	
Southwestern Bell	- 1/
Sun	+5
Texaco	n
Texas Instruments.,	+3
Texas Utilities	
Unocal Corp	····· + 1/
USX Corp	
Wal Mart 5738	n
Mutual Funds	
Amcap	12.26-13.0
I.C.A.	17.43-18.4
New Economy	23.25-24.6
New Perspective	12.10-12.84

6450

. 113/8.

I.C.A.	17.43-18.4
New Economy	. 23.25-24.6
New Perspective	. 12.10-12.8
Van Kampen	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	
Pioneer II	
Gold	341.10-341.6
Silver	3.68-3.7
Noon quotes courtesy of Edward	D. Jones
Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-	
are from today's market, and th	ne change i
market activity irom 3 p.m. the p	

with Pinnacle Natural Gas Co.

were granted permission to cross

Overton road with a 3-inch

pipeline. Commissioner. Bill

Crooker made the motion to ap-

prove the right-of-way under the

condition that the gas line be

buried to a minimum of three feet.

The road likely will need to be cut

as the solid rock base in the area

makes boring difficult, said County

Engineer Bill Mims.



Continued from Page 1A



Wishing him the best

Howard College President Cheri Sparks, left, praised the endeavors of Bob E. Riley, former college president, at a reception in his honor Monday, Riley gave his resignation to the

Damage

Continued from Page 1A

search for victims and rescue people from wreckage.

"We've got areas we were not able to get into," Chiles said. The governor today put the state's death toll at 12, up two from the previous count, but gave no details on the latest-reported victims.

About 825,000 households and businesses, representing more than 2 million people, remained without power this morning. Many were told to boil their water for fear of contamination. About 34,000 people remained in shelters early today. No damage estimates were immediately available.

In the Kendall area, south of downtown, the wind blew roofs off homes, peeled paint off walls and piled trees and cars on top of each other

'We were just defenseless - 100 percent defenseless," said homeowner Mike Garone. "It spit all the shingles, and it mowed this entire development down. We'll have to start all over again."

It was the first time the Miami had taken a direct hit since Hurricane Betsy in 1965, and the most powerful hurricane to strike Florida since an unnamed storm in 1928 that killed 6,000 people in Florida and the West Indies.

Florida authorities said the death toll could rise. "There's a lot of damaged buildings at the south

Howard College Board of Trustees at their last

regular meeting after accepting the presidency

at East Texas Baptist University in Marshall.

Riley had been president since 1984.

Three deaths were confirmed in Park. the Bahamas, where Andrew passed through on Sunday.

areas in a police Jeep and pledged \$50 million in federal disaster aid.

end of Dade County which haven't been searched yet," said Metro-Dade Police Detective Israel Reyes.

President Bush toured damaged

continues By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer Today is the last day for registration without penalty for local junior college students. **Classes at Howard College begin** Wednesday while late registration continues through Sept. 3.

College

registration

Students can register at the Big Spring campus of Howard County Junior College from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today at the administration building.

Starting Wednesday, students will be assessed a \$5 one-time late registration fee

Late registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

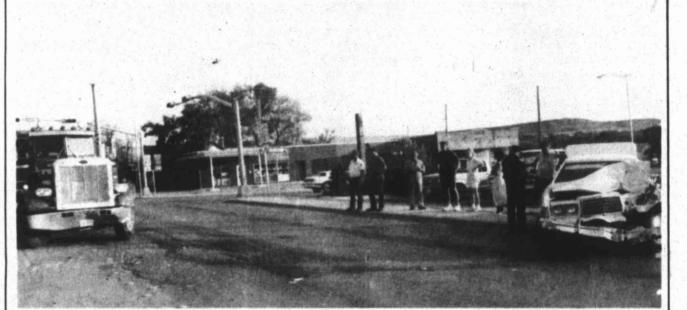
Starting Aug. 31 through Sept. 3, registration times are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Any changes of student schedules cost \$5 each.

Registrar Mike Evans said admission figures before the last day of regular registration are high. "On the Big Spring campus

we've hit about the 1,000 mark, and it's as high as it's ever been," he said. "I expect about 300 more today and overall from 1,100 to 1,400." The figure last year was about 1,300.

The Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf held registration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the SWCID facility in the Industrial

School officials said they predicted about 100 students which is about the same as last year. SWCID students start classes Wednesday.



Birds airpo

Hidd for th

Tuesday,



If you wish put please pt mit it t ADVANC

Cale TODAY • Bing Elks, an Monday Saturday

p.m., at Third.

Exhibit,

weaving

Museum

through

• The

registrat

ing State

1-5 p.m

volunteer

register (

will have

7:30 p.n

school

members

Organize

1409 E. 1

be teach

home.

267-8851

• Spri 1209 Wri

and what

for area

• Refl

tain Med

6 p.m. St

and for

families.

Children

the Ho

Health

terested

Pearson

MSW, at

Post 519

VA Med

Ages 14-

support

p.m. at

mation o

615 Settl

WEDNE

United M

101. An

care av

trance a

For info

6-7 p.m

Center.

of Vietn

Panama

invited.

womens

meet 6:

For info

THURS

women

Call 263

will be a

the she

terested

meet

Episcop

tain Me

6 p.m

seminal

citizens

to publi

• Spi 1209 Wr

and wh

for area

• Cł

Informe

7:30 p.

Comme

Open to

Wester

the Ker

Public

• 1

· Bi

meet a

mental

the H

Health

call 267

teen e

6:30-8

inform

• F

• 1

noon.

• Ref

• Na

• Big

• Sur

• Re

• The

• The will mee

• Al-

• Re

• Hig

• Ac

noon.

• Ge

• Coa

• Sou

fiscal year in September to the time 1993 tax money begins coming in, Olsen said.

Awarding bids for health and dental care was tabled pending further investigation. Even with the bidding process, the county is left with the difficult decision of reducing health-care benefits in the next fiscal year, or facing a 26-percent cost increase, Olsen said.

Also at the meeting, officials

Deaths

Lon Holcomb

Lon W. Holcomb, 67, Big Spring, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Ismael DeAnda



DeAnda, 56, Big Spring, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1992, in a local hospital. Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. to-

&

Ismael

day, at Nalley-Pickle ISMAEL DEANDA

Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 4 p.m., Wednesday, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Terry Branon, pastor, officiating. Burial with military rites will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 4, 1935, in Big Spring. He married Pat DeAnda on Jan. 29, 1966, in Big Spring. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. After serving in the U.S. Army he worked as a barber for a number of years. For the past

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Richard W. Fort, 56, died Monday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M., Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Billy B. DuBois, died Sunday. Military services will be 11:00 A.M. (MDT), Thursday at Fort Bliss National Cemetery, El Paso, Texas.

18 years he had worked at the Big Spring State Hospital as an electrician. He was a member of the American Legion, the GI Forum, LULAC and Woodmen of the World

Survivors include his wife, Pat DeAnda, Big Spring; three daughters: Sharon Rose DeAnda, Michelle Dawn DeAnda, and Margaret Anna (Peggy) DeAnda, all of Big Spring; his mother, Amanda DeAnda, Big Spring; one sister Olga Chavez, Big Spring; one brother and sister-in-law: Albert and Margie DeAnda, Big Spring; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, G.M. DeAnda and one brother, Benjamin DeAnda.

Pallbearers will be Fabian Gomez, Orlando Tercero, Oscar Flores, Luven Flores, Joe Albert DeAnda. Mike Sanchez, and Tony Chavez.

Richard Fort

Richard W. (Dick) Fort, 56, San Angelo, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1992, at his residence.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Wednesday, at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

Ismael DeAnda, 56, died Monday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Lon W. Holcomb, Jr., 67, died Monday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

At Homestead Air Force Base, where 6,500 military people and 1,000 civilians normally work, every building was either destroyed or heavily damaged and two F-16 fighter jets were wrecked. But there were no casualties; all but 18 people, and all but the two planes, had been evacuated.

'Homestead Air Force Base no longer exists," said Toni Riordan. spokeswoman for the state Community Affairs Department.

He was born Sept. 29, 1935, in Big

Spring and graduated from Big

Spring High School. He had lived in

San Angelo since July 1972. He had

owned a Pizza Inn in San Angelo

for 11 years before retiring in 1985

Survivors include two sons: Rick

Fort, San Angelo, and David Fort,

Fort Worth; one brother, John

Fort, Big Spring; and three

He was preceded in death by his

The family will be at 1407

Mary Myers, 91, Stanton, died

Friday, Aug. 21, 1992, in Physicians

and Surgeons Hospital in Midland.

today, at the City of Lubbock

Cemetery, with Ellmore Johnson

of Lubbock officiating. Ar-...

rangements by Gilbreath Funeral

She was born Oct. 13, 1900 in

Graveside services were 11 a.m.,

father, John E. Fort Sr. in 1977 and

his mother, Frances Fort in 1986.

Mary Myers

due to ill health. He was a

Presbyterian.

grandchildren.

Runnels

Home.

Lubbock

Caught on the turn

Charles Anderson, 47, of Midland, was arrested for driving while intoxicated after being involved in an accident on the corner of 3rd and Gregg streets. Anderson was driving a 1984 Peterbuilt truck pulling a red Hobbs platform trailer westbound in the 200 block of W. 3rd St. As he made a wide right turn on to the southbound lane of

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents • Tommy Soto, 42, Rt. 1 Box 339, was ar-

rested for public intoxication at the corner of 11th Place and F.M. 700. Patricia Sue Holbrook, 22, 1509 E. 6th, was arrested on local warrants.

• Rod L. Puga, 32, was arrested for local warrants. • Blakey Lynn Ford, 27, of Midland, was ar

rested at the 1100 block of E. Young St. George Trevino, 19, 808 W. 5th St., arrested for local warrants

Records

Monday's high temp... Monday's low temp. .72 Average high. Average low .. 67 105 in 1934 **Record high** Record low. .56 in 1916 Rainfall Monday ..0.00 .2.64 Month to date2.03 Month's normal Year to date. .24.65 .12.22 Normal for year

City

Continued from Page 1A

change students, his resume states. Besides Lambert, three of the other four interviewed last week also have past connections to West

· Kerry Richard Sweatt, city manager of Schertz, population 10,555, grew up on a farm north of Westbrook and graduated from Westbrook High School. His 22 years of city manager experience in a career dating to 1962 includes manager jobs in Odessa and

 James C. Morgan, city manager of Cuero, population 6,700, grew up in Roby. His 30 years of city manager experience in a career going back to 1960 includes a stint in Canadian.

· Mark S. Watson, recent city manager of Grapevine, population 29,202, at one time worked as a city manager in Stamford. He has seven years of city manager experience in a career going back to 1977.

The other applicant is Michael H. Talbot, city manager of Mission, population 28,653. He has about seven years of city manager experience in a career dating back to 1974



vehicle.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Members of the Communications Workers of America have overwhelmingly ratified three-year contracts with AT&T.

The national and local agreements were approved by more than 88 percent of those voting, CWA Vice President Jim Irvine said Monday. The union represents 100,000 AT&T workers. Another 27,000 workers are represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which also ratified the contracts.

The unions have said the settlements will boost base wages for most workers by 12.3 percent over three years, provide \$3,330 in AT&T stock to each employee, raise pension benefits by 13 percent and expand worker training and family care benefits.

The pacts are retroactive to May 30, when the previous contracts expired.

WASHINGTON - The State Department says the opening of Chinese-South Korean diplomatic relations will ease tensions and could improve international understanding.

"The United States welcomes developments like this which will help ease the tensions that have long plagued the Korean peninsula, and which can facilitate mutual understanding and communication in Northeast Asia," department spokesman Joseph Snyder said Monday.

He said there was no expectation that communist North Korea would undertake a new hostile strike against South Korea as a result of its increased isolation.

China was North Korea's major ally and the two fought the Korean War against U.S.-led U.N. forces.

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department says it still wants to bring former CIA agent Edward Lee Howard to trial, despite the fact that Swedish police have dropped spy charges against him.

the 200 block of S. Gregg Street, Anderson

struck a 1977 Ford LTD in the inside south-

bound lane of the 200 block of S. Gregg Street.

One person was taken to Scenic Mountain

Medical Center's Emergency Room by private

Herald photo by Perry Hall

Meanwhile, Howard said in an interview published today that he would try to return to Russia if he can't say in Sweden. "The Russians have been good to

me. They gave me a place to live and a job," Howard told the newspaper Expressen. "I love my country and its people. I'm only at war with the CIA.'

U.S. intelligence officials have blamed Howard for the collapse of the CIA's spying operations in Moscow and the execution of a Soviet citizen for treason. Howard, who defected to the Soviet Union in 1986, has said in newspaper interviews that he did not work for the KGB and had not caused anyone's death or arrest.

The Swedish Security Police had accused Howard of preparing to spy for the Russian KGB in Sweden and lying about past activities with the Soviet secret police. He has lived in Sweden since last fall.

Chief Prosecutor K.G. Svensson said Monday that "the criminal charges were not substantiated and the probe has been closed."

But Justice Department spokesman Dean St. Dennis said the United States is still discussing Howard's case with Swedish officials.

The Department of Justice remains firmly committed to bringing Edward Lee Howard to trial, St. Dennis said.

The United States wants to try him on charges of selling secrets to the Soviet Union. Sweden, with a tradition of neutrality, does not consider espionage an extraditable offense.

WASHINGTON - A dismantled 1,000-bed U.S. military hospital is being sent from the Netherlands to the revolt-torn republic of Georgia in the former Soviet Union, the State Department says.

Spokesman Richard Boucher said in a statement Monday-that the aim of the plan was to help two hospitals in Tbilisi, the capital, to serve the health needs of Georgian citizens.

Texas: Emory. She married Paschal Preston Hickman who preceded her in death in 1945. She then married Tom Myers on March 25, 1951. He preceded her in death in 1982. She moved to Stanton in 1983 from

Survivors include three sisters: Maybelle Wright, Jewels Baldwin, Stamford. of Houston, and Betty King, Kerrville, Calif.; and four grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Court docket

The following cases were decided in area courts; /

· Doyce Ray Coyle, 23, of 800 Marcy pleaded guilty to revocation of probation on charges of driving while intoxicated and was sentenc-

ed to 45 days in the county jail. • David Arispe Juarez, 26, of 1003 Nor-thwest Second St. pleaded guilty to ag-gravated assault and was senetenced to 10-years probation under deferred adjudica-tion. A fine of \$500 also was imposed and \$84 in court costs charged.



Birds are an airport hazard/2

Hidden dangers for the heart/2

ay for registrafor local junior

ation

es

IEY

d College begin ite registration ept. 3. ster at the Big **Ioward** County n 8:30 a.m. to he administra-

day, students 5 one-time late

is from 8:30 **Vednesday** and) a.m. to 4:30

hrough Sept. 3, ire 8:30 a.m. to ges of student ich.

Evans said adore the last day ion are high. pring campus 1,000 mark, and ever been," he ut 300 more tofrom 1,100 to last year was

Collegiate Inf held registra-4 p.m. today at in the Industrial

ls said they students which e as last year. start classes



Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1992

Items needed at BSSH center Spring By DEBBIE LINCECUM board **Features Editor**

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us ONE WEEK IN

Calendar TODAY

ADVANCE.

 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.

 Southwestern Tribal Arts Exhibit, pottery, Navajo silver, weaving, and more. Heritage Museum begins September through November.

• There will be a voter registration table at the Big Spring State Hospital canteen from 1-5 p.m. All employees and volunteers are encouraged to register to vote.

 Coahoma Band Boosters will have a Ice Cream Social at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria, for band members and their parents.

• Get Acquainted, Get Organized meeting at 7:30 p.m., 1409 E. 19th for parents who will be teaching their children at home. For information call 267-8851 or 267-7626

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon

• Reflections at Scenic Mountain Medical Center will meet at 6 p.m. Support group for current and former patients and families.

mation call 264-7028.

615 Settles.

WEDNESDAY

• Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., at Howard County Mental panies across the nation. Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn earn a return in high morale and Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, productivity, and lower sickness MSW, at 267-8216 ext. 287. and turnover," Ms. Lawless said. High Adventure Explorers For example, half the workers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m. at the surveyed felt that on-the-job stress VA Medical Center room 212. was cutting their productivity. Ages 14-20.

who can be supportive, it's important to have that while the person is in the hospital.

At the center, families could stay People with mental illness need overnight, with room for any their families, treatment profeschildren, without the cost. Meal sionals say. With help from the vouchers are planned to be providcommunity, Big Spring State ed as well. Hospital hopes to make it easier for

"We expect most use to be during the weekends," he said. "So during the week, it could house students." But priority will be given to families.

campus. It would be a place out-of-"Our priorities will be families the treatment team believes need to visit," Perrine said. "Second will be families who want to visit munity to help furnish the building but can't afford it. And third will be those who can afford it, but having "We have patients from as far a room available would make them away as El Paso," said Chaplain comfortable and probably come George Perrine. "It's a long way to more often.

The center would hold several rooms and bathrooms with a common kitchen and living area. Perrine said the hospital has agreed to purchase all necessary appliances. Now volunteer services is turning to the community for additional

"But families are very important furnishings. Used or new furniture would be to our patients," Perrine said. helpful, but money donations would "Mental illness tends to isolate people. When they have families allow workers to purchase low-cost

furnishings, Perrine said. "We'll really take almost anything in good condition that we can use," he said. "Of course we'd

ife!

like it to be as nice as possible." Needed items include: Four double beds and four

single beds. One folding baby crib.

• One roll-away bed.

 Two couches and two comfortable chairs.

 Coffee tables, end tables, lamp table, bookcase.

Lamps.,

• Dining table with at least six chairs.

· Folding chairs. • Patio furniture.

The building, which is in use now as a transitional center, has four bedrooms with baths, a dining area, kitchen, visiting/living area and small patio.

"Our main goal is to get people out of the hospital," said Perrine. "Family support is very important in that goal for many of our people.

All donations to the effort are tax-deductible. For more information, contact Perrine at 267-8216, ext. 262.

Combatting a stress epidemic

By LEWIS COPE Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

families to visit.

with donations.

go up and back in a day.

The hospital is planning to create

"family overnight center" in a

dormitory-type building on the

town visitors could stay free, eas-

ing the financial burden of travel.

Volunteers are asking the com-

In addition, many hospital

clients are from low-income

backgrounds - their families don't

have a lot of money for travel. For

parents with other children, motel

rooms and food can add up.

Researchers have come up with a 10-point prescription aimed at curing the nation's epidemic of onthe-job stress.

They've also developed a stress test that you can use to assess your workplace.

'We got the story right from the workers," says Peggy Lawless, research project director at Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

The Minneapolis-based firm's two-year project included a survey of 1,299 workers at 37 diverse com-

the employees who said they were not free to talk to co-workers reported high, prolonged stress. Only 28 percent of the employees who said they are free to talk to coworkers reported this level of stress.

The other recommendations (with the percentage of workers who said they now have a problem where they work):

Reduce personal conflicts on the job (46 percent).

- Give employees adequate control in how they do their work (46 percent)

- Ensure adequate staffing and expense budgets (45 percent).

Expert tips to beat stress

thwestern National Life Insurance Co.'s report on workplace stress

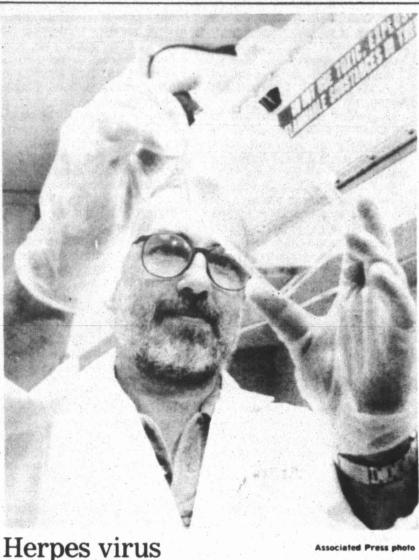
freely with one another. "Employees thrive in an atmosphere where they can consult with colleagues about work issues and defuse stress with

- Reduce personal conflicts on the job. Employers should resolve conflicts through "open communications, negotiations and respect.'...Two basics : Treat employees fairly and clearly define job expectations. - Give employees adequate control in how they do their jobs. Workers take greater pride ... are more productive and better able to deal with stress if they have some control and flexibili ty" in how they do their jobs. Ensure adequate staffing and expense budgets. "Many organizations are facing the economic reality of smaller budgets," but "a new project may not be worth taking on if staffing and funding are inadequate." - Talk openly with employees. "Management should keep employees informed about bad news as well as good news" and should "give employees opportunities to air their concerns to management.

Abby: Mother worried/3

Find it fast in the Classifieds/4

Section B



Associated Press photo

Dr. John Wolfe, of the Veterinary School at the University of Pennsylvania, inspects a solution of the modified herpes virus in his lab in Philadelphia recently. His research team used the solution to treat damaged brain cells in mice. He hopes the gene therapy will be used to treat severe mental retardation in humans.

Briefs

SMMC juniors finish work

Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Junior Volunteers recently completed a successful summer off without a hitch.

activities.

27

Sales to benefit rehab

ABILENE - Ten regional livestock sales, benefiting West Texas Rehabilitation Center, have

been scheduled during September

and October as part of Cattlemen's

Round-Up for Crippled Children

Key auctions include a cattle sale

Sept. 24 at Producers Livestock

Auction in San Angelo; a cattle

sale, Sept. 28, a horse sale, Oct. 10,

both at Abilene Auction, and a

sheep and goat sale, Oct. 26, at

Other scheduled sales are

Stephenville, Oct. 7; Lometa, Oct.

9; Coleman, Oct. 14; San Saba, Oct.

15; Eastland, Oct. 20; Colorado Ci-

ty, Oct. 24; and Brownwood, Oct.

Approximately 250 volunteer

Junction Stockyards.

Here are tips from the Nor-

- Allow employees to talk

humor.

hoto by Perry Hall

t, Anderson inside south-Fregg Street. ic Mountain m by private

gainst him. vard said in an ini today that he n to Russia if he en.

nave been good to le a place to live oward told the ssen. "I love my ople. I'm only at

e officials have or the collapse of g operations in execution of a treason. Howard, le Soviet Union in newspaper internot work for the caused anyone's

curity Police had of preparing to n KGB in Sweden ast activities with police. He has live last fall.

or K.G. Svensson at "the criminal ot substantiated been closed." Department St. Dennis said is still discussing with Swedish

ent of Justice renmitted to bring-Howard to trial,'

tes wants to try selling secrets to Sweden, with a trality, does not ge an extraditable

- A dismantled ilitary hospital is he Netherlands to public of Georgia oviet Union, the t says.

lichard Boucher ent Monday-that in was to help two si, the capital, to needs of Georgian

The 10 recommendations sound Recovery Solutions, mens more like chicken-soup common sense than major surgery.

Topping the list: Allow employees to talk freely with one another - about their work, jobrelated issues and other things.

"People want to talk about their work - they want to do a better job," said Richard Price, a psychologist at the University of Michigan who served as a project consultant. And some socialization on the job is a good safety valve to release job-related tensions that build up, Ms. Lawless said.

Price also suggested that companies encourage humor to "build camaraderie, encourage creativity and improve morale.

invited. · Recovery Solutions Inc. womens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m. at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028. THURSDAY

will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First

United Methodist Church, room

101. Anyone welcome. Child

care available. Use back en-

trance at Gregg St. parking lot.

• The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the VA Medical

Center, room 212. All veterans

of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada,

Panama and Persian Gulf

For information call 267-6394.

• Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626. • Big Spring Humane Society will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m., at "the shelter. Members and interested persons welcome.

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Reflections at Scenic Mountain Medical Center will meet at 6 p.m. Family education seminar. Issues facing senior citizens and their families. Open to public.

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

• Childrens Rights through Informed Education will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, meeting room. Open to public.

• There will be Country-Western music and singing in the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. Public invited.

• Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. • 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 group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m. at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

 Talk openly with employees "Companies that invest in (44 percent), - Support employees' efforts (44 (stress-reduction) programs will percent).

 Provide competitive personal leave and vacation benefits (44 percent)

Maintain current levels of employment benefits (42 percent). - Reduce the amount of red tape for employees (40 percent).

Recognize and reward employees where appropriate (39 percent).

Employees who feel their work is highly stressful are twice as likely to think about quitting their jobs as other workers. Problems such as fatigue, insomnia, headaches, indigestion and ulcers are twice as common among high-stress workers than low-stress ones.

"This is a potential win-win situation" in which employees and employers alike can benefit, Price said.

Northwestern National Life became interested in stress

Survey findings: 48 percent of
• Please see STRESS, Page 2B

Please see EXPERTS, Page 2**B**

of work.

A total of 12 boys and girls ages 14-18 worked 1,154 hours during the three-month program.

Junior volunteers, supervised by senior volunteer chairmen, worked in a variety of departments, including medical records, business office, purchasing and radiology.

At the group's annual awards luncheon. Wendy Thomas and James Best were honored for the most hours worked - 168 and 140, respectively. Each received a pin and gift certificate.

Others working over 100 hours were Johnathan Best, 107; David Brown, 108; Pamela Kennedy, 130; Daun Shober, 137; and Amy Valencia, 100.

Kelly Gray completed 37 hours, added to his 72 from last year, and received a pin also

Hospital staff said the volunteers helped lighten the load in many departments and the summer went goal of \$272,000.

chairmen, under the leadership of James (Jim) Alexander of Abilene, assist the CRCC effort by promoting events and by asking their neighbors to join them in donating to this year's drive which has a

Want to stay lean? Learn secrets of pigs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.H. - The secret to staying slim is not acting like a pig, right? Well, guess who's the role model in a fitness study. That's right, pigs.

These healthy porkers can make exercise fiends look bad. They run $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles a day, five days a week, without fail, without excuses. They just get on their treadmills and go.

"They really like it," said Gale Carey, who is conducting the University of New Hampshire study. "We get them going six miles an hour for 45 minutes a day.

Carey, an assistant professor in animal and nutritional science, is studying the pig athletes to learn how people, and children in particular, burn fat. Her hope is to eventually learn how to avoid childhood obesity.

"The incidence of obesity in kids is on the rise," Carey said. "There are striking statistics that are mostly attributed to an increase in inactivity compounded by poor eating habits.'

Sam Smith, a UNH nutrition expert, said the causes of obesity are complex.

He said it often starts with wellmeaning parents trying to quiet infants by putting something in their mouths. It continues when adolescents are not encouraged to get involved in sports.

person who is awkward. ... We she asked.

always focus on the winning team," Smith said. "People who can't conform because of genetic makeup hide away and the problem gets worse.'

Carey's experiment, which has lasted three years so far, involves 24 young pigs split into two groups. In the first phase, half were kept on a strict exercise regime, and the others got to stand around "like couch potatoes," she said.

Carey chose pigs for the study because their metabolism is similar to that of humans, but unlike humans, they don't cheat on their diets and they don't lie about how much they have exercised.

Carey routinely takes fat samples from the pigs, and she has found that the pigs that exercise more have smaller fat cells and lower concentrations of fat in their bodies.

Carey's focus is a hormone called adenosine, which makes the body store fat more easily. So far, she has found evidence that exercise increases the body's resistance to adenosine, preventing the body from storing fat and allowing it to build up muscle.

"We found in the pigs that exercised, it was as if their fat tissue didn't see the adenosine," Carey said.

"Say children do get off the couch and start running around, will that make a difference? Are the benefits of exercise negated by what they put in their mouths?"

Stuffing face Anthony Maestas, 10, stuffs the last of 26 marshmallows into his mouth while trying to say "Chubby bunny" after each one Friday in

Pueblo, Colo. The youth took part in the contest as part of an end of summer celebration at the local Boys and Girls Club.

"We don't have sports for the

Run Your Garage Sale in the Herald and receive a FREE Garage Sale Kit that will help make your sale a success!!! Call 263-7331

ciated Press photo

support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m. at 307 Union St. For infor- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at • The Divorce Support Group



Bird crisis: Airport gulls are hazardous

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

2-B

NEW YORK - As the morning sky lightens, two federal marksmen raise their shotguns and take aim. A cloud of laughing gulls has risen from Joco Marsh and is heading across a jet runway.

It's going to be another killing day at Kennedy International Airport.

By sunset, the tarmac will be littered with the carcasses of hundreds of gulls, shot before flying into the paths of oncoming jets.

On food-gathering missions for their young, the birds at Kennedy are a menace to airline safety. Most major U.S. airports have elaborate bird-control programs to reduce midair collisions between birds and planes. Humane, non-lethal approaches are routinely tried first, but are not always effective.

"We hate to kill the birds, but we have no choice," says Kennedy safety chief Jack K. Gartner, who has received letters from schoolchildren addressed, "Dear Slaughterer.

Before the controversial shooting started last year, the colony of 20,000 laughing gulls inhabiting a wildlife refuge at the end of a Kennedy runway was responsible for as many as 170 bird-plane collisions a year. In 1991, the number dropped to 60.

Bird-protection organizations

insist that this result is not worth the bloodshed. About 15,000 gulls were shot at Kennedy last year.

Although the gull problem at New York's coastal airport is one of the worst, more than 2,000 collisions between birds and U.S. aircraft occur each year, most below 2,500 feet. Airports in San Francisco and New Orleans are among many others plagued with birds.

Airlines complain that repairs cost \$25 million annually, most of it expensive body work. But birds also get sucked into engines and sever engine parts. When stalls and engine failures occur at low altitudes, pilots have few emergency alternatives.

A gull incident at Kennedy last year forced a Northwest Airlines jumbo jet to abort takeoff while speeding down the runway, causing \$200,000 damage to the aircraft. More than 100 people have been killed in bird-caused crashes in the United States, 62 in a single crash at Boston's Logan International Airport in 1960.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) requires aircraft-engine manufacturers to toughen equipment against birds. Redesigned engines reduce the chance that ingested objects will contact moving parts.

Birds are attracted to airports because of insects in the grassy

safety. About 15,000 were shot last year - a con-Gulls inhabiting a wildlife refuge next to New York's Kennedy Airport are a menace to airline troversial attempt to prevent collisions. "It's a simple theory, really. If strips between runways, puddles created by heavy runoff and the

you get rid of what animals need - food, cover and water - they won't hang around," Eugene LeBoeuf, a FAA wildlife biologist, tells National Geographic.

Amazingly, most U.S. airport birds learn to stay out of harm's way. Some even time their flights between airplane takeoffs and landings.

Associated Press photo

Airport officials talk about relocating the gulls or burning the marsh while the birds are gone in winter. But the wildlife refuge belongs to Gateway National Recreation Area.

"We'd never, never agree to relocation," says John T. Tanacredi, the park's natural resources chief. Besides, he contends, the airport hasn't done enough to make itself less attractive to gulls.



 Continued from Page 1B because it sells health and disability insurance as well as life insurance.

A sampling of workers took part at each of the 37 firms, which ranged from manufacturing to retail sales to professional services such as accounting. No nonprofit organizations or government agencies were in the survey

The 10 recommendations coming out of the Northwestern National Life project "are ways of helping both management and workers increase their control over their work," Price said.

"Stress can rob workers of their natural incentives, their natural creativity - and those are the most precious resources that we have."

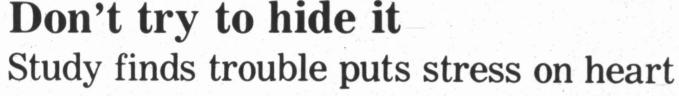
Scripps Howard News Service EXPERTS Continued from Page 1B

Support employees' efforts. By regularly asking employees how their work is going, listening to them and addressing issues that are raised, "stress levels are significantly reduced.

- Maintain current levels of employee benefits. Cuts in pension, health insurance, vacation benefits and sick leaves invite employee stress

- Reduce the amount of red tape for employees. "Employers can lower burnout rates if they ensure that employees' time is not wasted on unnecessary paperwork and procedures."

Recognize and reward employees. "A pat on the back, a public word of praise, a raise or a bonus" for accomplishments and contributions can pay "big dividends in higher employee morale and productivity.



The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The price of hiding psychological troubles can be a heart that overreacts to stress, and that might mean a higher risk of heart disease, a new study suggests.

Researchers found that people who were hiding psychological

Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y. He spoke in an interview before presenting his work Saturday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association

Dr. Redford Williams, a behavioral medicine researcher at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., said he distress even from themselves found the proposed link to heart showed an unusual jump in heart- disease "quite plausible." He said beat and blood pressure when do- it follows previous research linking heart disease risk to lack of social support, hostility and "job strain," which is the experience of having heart disease, said researcher little control over a demanding job. The new study adds more credibility to the idea that psychological factors can promote heart disease, he said in a telephone interview. Williams also said that the link between heart disease and cardiac overreaction to stress has not yet been proven, although he considers it a strong hypothesis. Shedler said he considers the evidence convincing. One experiment Shedler reported involved 58 University of Michigan students and staff, with an average age of 21.5 and no known history of heart disease. They filled out assessments of their psychological health as well as a test that probed their earliest memories. The early-memory test was later used by a psychologist to look for signs of emotional distress. From these two tests, resear-

chers identified nine participants who appeared truly healthy, 18 as having "illusory mental health" as defined by hidden distress, and 11 who reported themselves distressed. The other participants were not classified, often because their responses to the early-memory test were too sparse for analysis.

expanse of sun-warmed asphalt.

Noise cannons, recorded bird-

distress calls, owl look-alikes

and professional bird harassers

At some airports, control

methods, such as closing nearby

garbage dumps, eliminating

standing water and varying

grass heights, are preferred.

help keep runways clear.

All participants were hooked up to devices to check their blood pressure and pulse rates in response to stress. Their stressful







6 PM

7 PM

8 PM

9 PM

10 PM

11 PM

12 AM De 30 (

He

(EDITOR

is on a two-

ing is a se

favorite pas

DEAR A

22-year-old

always had

girlfriends

when she

school. Sir

been the sa

other frien

only with t

together m

They hav

together,

friend com

dinner here

spends the

DENNIS

They new

My daugh

'73.)

ing stressful tasks

Other studies have linked such overreaction to an elevated risk of Jonathan Shedler. Heart disease sets the stage for heart attacks.

"We know that being emotionally distressed, being constantly anxious or constantly depressed isn't so healthy," but the new work suggests that suppressing distress. may be even worse, he said.

It is not known what percentage of people who consider themselves psychologically healthy have hidden distress, although it was common in the non-random samples he studied, he said. Such hidden problems are hard to detect in oneself, but they may appear in indirect ways such as unexplained headaches or stomach aches, or friends might notice that a person appears anxious or unhappy, Shedler said.

Shedler is a professor of clinical psychology at the Institute of Advanced Psychological Studies at

tasks were to do mental arithmatic while being timed with a stopwatch, make up stories about ambiguous drawings and to say the first thing that came to mind when they heard certain phrases. The drawings and phrases were designed to raise themes that some people find psychologically threatening, Shedler said.

Their responses to stress were analyzed with a measure that combined elevations in blood pressure and pulse rate. People with hidden distress were found to be twice as reactive to stress as genuinely healthy people, and also more reactive than people who said they were distressed, Shedler said.

A second study showed similar results with 50 participants at age 23, he said.

The studies have been accepted for publication in a psychological journal, in a paper co-authored by Martin Mayman and Melvin Manis of the University of Michigan.



Close to mom

A baby rhinoceros walks under the watchful eye of its mother recently at the Cincinnati Zoo. The rhino calf was born Aug. 5 to mother, "Julie" and became the 15th black rhinoceros born at the **ZOO** Since 1959

Fall brings allergies too

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

In many parts of the nation this month, millions of Americans start wheezing, sneezing and rubbing watery and itchy eyes.

This is when ragweed, a coarse, mairy plant with small yellow flowers and a bit of an unpleasant odor, starts pollinating.

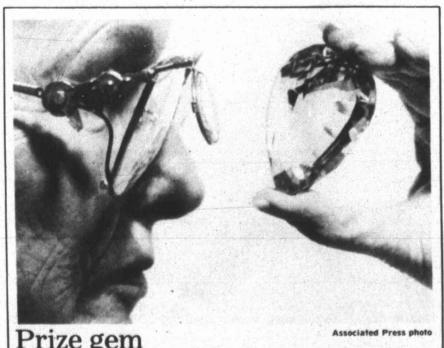
The symptoms, which vary greatly in intensity, include sneezing, runny nose, nasal congestion, watery and itchy eyes, and in the most severe cases, cough and-or asthma.

While there is no cure, a much

wider range of medications has become available in recent years to treat the symptoms. Most people can find something to bring at least partial relief.

Also scientists are beginning to have a greater understanding of the basic workings of the immune system, which may eventually lead to a permanent solution to the problem

The home medicine chest should include antihistamines and decongestants, which are available in many over-the-counter medications.

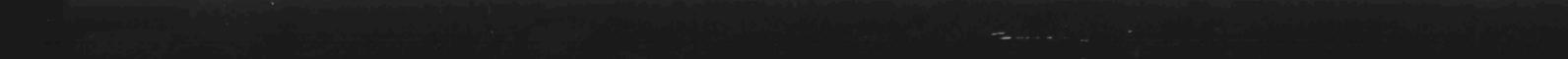


Prize gem

Ione Beauchamp examines a 505-carat blue topaz Thursday at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History in Albuquerque, N.M. It is one of a collection of natural stones dislayed as winners at the American Gem Trade Association's national Cutting Edge and Spectrum competitions.



All used machines come with a free 1 year warranty! All Major Credit Cards Accepted — Terms or Lay-A-Way



SS Page 1B Ith and disabiliwell as life

orkers took part ms, which rangturing to retail al services such No nonprofit wernment agen-

rvey. ndations coming estern National ways of helping and workers introl over their

workers of their their natural ose are the most that we have." d News Service

RTS Page 1B ployees' efforts. king employees oing, listening to sing issues that

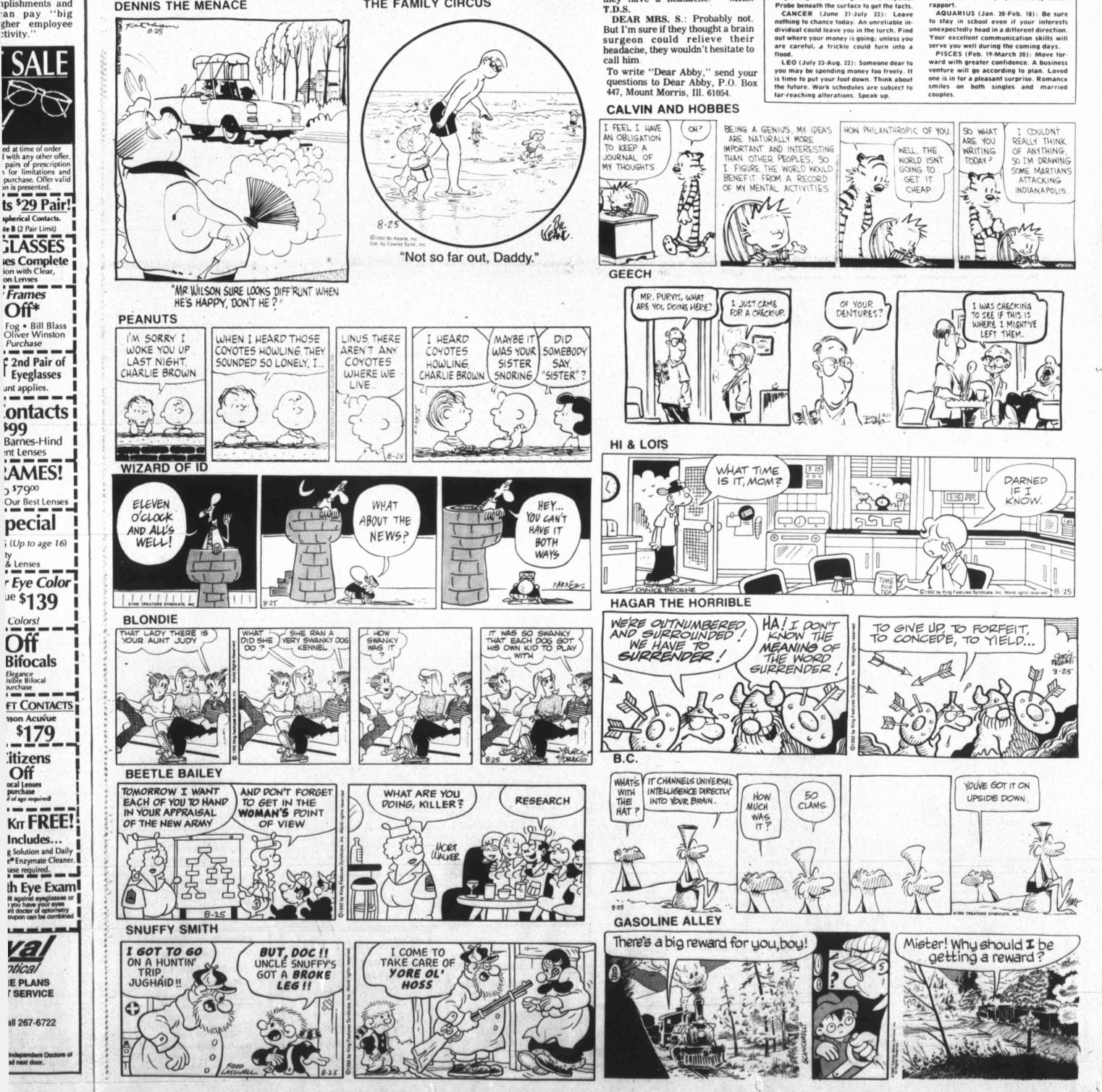
ess levels are ed.' rrent levels of Cuts in pension, acation benefits nvite employee

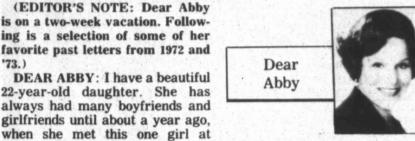
nount of red tape 'Employers can es if they ensure me is not wasted paperwork and

and reward t on the back, a lise, a raise or a plishments and an pay "big gher employee



with any other offer pairs of prescription for limitations and purchase. Offer valid is presented.





KPEJ (3)

ALF D

(ind of We

Next

ima's Fam

atlock

War III (Pt 2

of 2) (613626)

KMID (2)

heel

tep by Ste

Cross

ews (679

heers

Ent. Tonight Nightline

60464

CNN News

World New

Now D

(691539)

5

6

8

9

10

11

12

. 1

2

3

'73.)

been the same.

other friends, and she associates

only with this one girl. They are

together morning, noon and night.

They have all their classes

together, and after school this

friend comes home with her, eats

dinner here, and on weekends she

spends the nights here.

KERA (5)

treet 79448545

Lehrer

lova 📮 (488038

20) Jar

Taylor in

Concert

Song

(:40) Pet

:40) Harry

Chapin: You Are the Only

Seeger (84443729)

Lehrer

off Air

FAM (6)

668125

296922

700 Club

(292106

Batman Movie: Big

Circus

(290309

Paid Program

700 Club

(919794)

Paid Progra (318510)

and King

KOSA (7)

CBS News

News (6187) M*A*S*H

scue: 911

USA Pageant

(76187)

Foreve

Off Air

lews (346

Married D

Knight

Personals

Perfect Scor

WFAA (8)

ws (35835

ews (59903

heel

ull House

coach 📮

Cross

:35) Tonight

ews

:05) Nigt

:35) Hill

Street Blu

:35) News

:10) World

(64794268)

step by Step

ABC News

Dallas

KTPX (9)

ws (7038)

ws (2903)

urrent Affair

oubts

Doubts

(:35) To

Show D

(:35) Davi

Letterma

:35) New

10) NBC

15410152)

Her friendship is too close for comfort

BC News

WTBS (1)

Love Lucy

ndv Griffit

laior Leagu

Expos at

Braves (L)

(327354)

lovie: Ove

the-Hill Gang

ovie: Copa

(657670)

(834404)

All Family

UNI (3)

Tu o Nadie

Baila Con

El Desprecie

(92816)

(30903)

Cara Sucia

49651)

Charytin

(693125)

Norld Visio

Cristina

(398930)

El Desprecio (159084)

Cara Sucia (312626)

DISN (14)

/in, Lose 🗖

Prem

to Boggy

saurs

ion of Dino

edal of

Honor 📮

Get Ready

lay Charles

(432583)

Movie: Charro

(636767

(144238)

Medal of Honor

NASH (15)

e a Star

Crook and Chase

(934651

Crook and

(701545)

Club Dance

(162404)

Off Air

On Stag

On Stage

Chase

school. Since then, nothing has doesn't seem to bother them -- they are so wrapped up with each other. My daughter has dropped all her

It just doesn't seem normal to me. Abby, I am beginning to wonder about the relationship between these two girls. I love my daughter more than my own' life. What should I do? -- HEARTSICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Let your daughter know you love her and ac-They never have dates, but it

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



convincing proof of your love.

DEAR ABBY: I lost (or somebody stole) my wallet. Fortunately, there wasn't much money in it, but my driver's license and credit cards will have to be replaced. That will be a terrible inconvenience, but I can handle that.

What cannot be replaced is something I had cut out of your column and carried around for almost five years. It was a "confidential" to remind people who still had their mothers to thank them for all the things she taught them. Can you remember which one it was, and print it again? -- FAN IN AMSTER-DAM, N.Y.

DEAR FAN: It was this one: "CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE cept her as she is. There is no more FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO

LATE: The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies."

TMC 16 LIFE 17

Pres

Another Wo

man (60736

Novie: Hang

vie: For-

857903

of the Night

(3170583)

45) Movie

One, Two,

(61062084

35) Movie:

Ziegfeld: The Man and His

Three

:45) Mon

ern High

(678458)

Lifet

hop Drop

China Beach

A Law

ooray for

aughing Back (298380)

hirty-

It's Garry Molly Dodd

(835089)

(671699)

NICK (18)

ould You?

Looney Tunes

Crazy Kids

-Troop

et Smar

lick Van I

Dragnet Hitchcoc

Lucy Show

Green Acr

Dobie Gilli

Patty Duke

Donna Reed

rnwood

Superman

Dick Van Dy

Get Smart

Dragnet

SHOW 20

New York

murfs 📮

AacGyver

Murder, She

Wrote 📮

(851748)

lew Mike

Ray Bradbur

uesday Nigl

Fights (R)

(911379)

(231133)

uesday Nig

(154895

Prem

761651)

Louise Duart

of Love

(701564)

mando 🗖

(2752729

35) Movie

Fires Wit

(9930309)

05) Movie:

Shocker

(56457748)

15) Movie

RoboCop 2

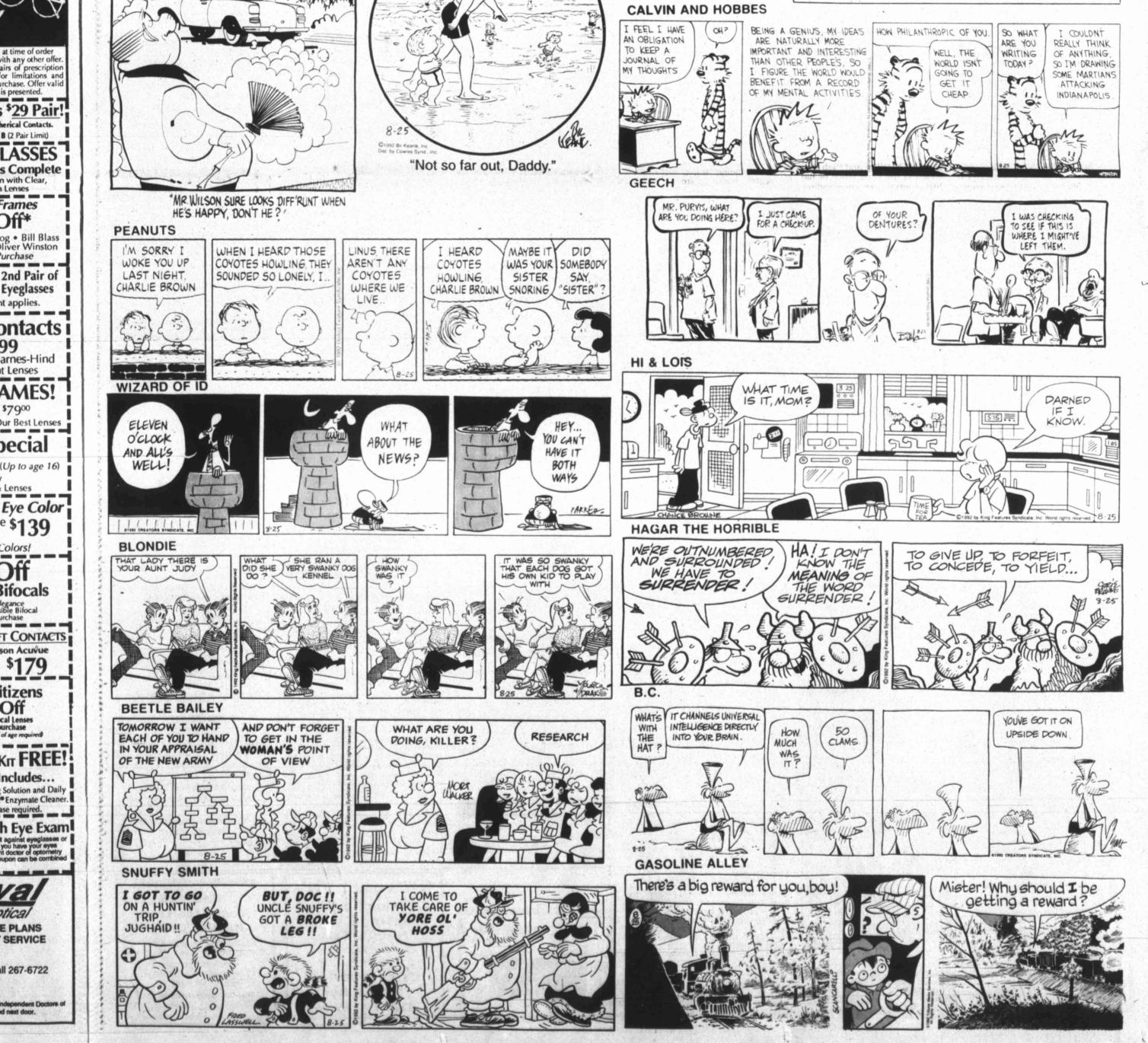
(4442684)

15) Movie

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a CPA, and every year around income tax time, he is deluged with telephone calls from friends who want to ask him questions about their income tax returns.

My husband is an auditor, and I doubt that he has filled out an income tax return since college.

Last night, a casual acquaintance called with a bookkeeping problem so simple that even I could solve it. I wonder if these same people call a brain surgeon every time they have a headache. -- MRS. T.D.S.



Jeane Dixon

Big Spring Herald, Tuesday, August 25, 1992

New York

vengers

313903)

Wildemess

onaid Reagar

(173767)

T Wores

(777748)

Eve at Imp

onald

Reaga

132640)

Wores

723065)

Eve at Impro

(45) Crypt I Idol (874997

In Search Of

DISC 20

evond 2000

(328835)

(479293)

erra X

vention

lessons of

Darkness

Wings (216651)

Vildlife

rizzly Bear

(146737

(739510)

Off Air

Norld Away

latural World

leyond

latural World

Aystery Wrid

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1992 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Although your family obligations lighten now, you must continue to be vigilant. Career matters will require greater time and effort in late fall. A close personal relationship could reach a turning point over the winter holidays. Keep your private thoughts to yourself early in 1993.

USA (21) HBO (22) A&E (25)

799309)

Play by Play

Citizen Cohr

(750908)

Larry Sande

Q

ver Say Die

de: Cat

One-Night 📮

Chaser (983106)

wie:

osephine

Baker Story

(:45) Real Sex

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Anne Archer, actors Sean Connery and Mel Ferrer, musician Elvis Costello. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone causes your heart to skip a beat. You must figure out whether there is any future in forming ties. Be wary of whirlwind courtships; they could leave you disappointed and disillusioned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you give dishonest people plenty of rope, they are bound to betray themselves eventually. There is no need for haste. Creative writing projects are worth developing. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A special

visitor or trip may be part of the picture today. You could be troubled by conflicting thoughts; do not give in to impulse. Probe beneath the surface to get the facts. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Leave

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It may be necessary to revise your economic policies. Do not increase outgo. A longtime health concern receives new attention. Be sure to safeguard your interests. An old friend re-enters your life.

3-B

Sports

Challenge, final md. (T)

SportsCent

Major League

Baseball (L)

or League

ortsCenter

Run & Race

portsCente

Up Close Golf. Fred

Meyer

Challenge

(919458)

(644632)

TNT 28 HSE 29 ESPN 30

686039)

La. Downs

Golf (36125)

SWC Previe

(12545)

Fast-Pitch

World

Champ.

Softball ISC

semifinal (1

Killer Loop

lomen's

Lacrosse

Lacrosse Under 19

Games, oold

medal (R)

Surfing

Bugs Bunny & Pro Shop

ovie Red

(51136670)

35) Movie

(85604293)

10) Movie

(53217733)

25) Movi

Another Time

Offence

Tent

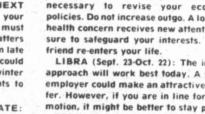
Pals (511564) Rugby World

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The indirect approach will work best today. A former employer could make an attractive job offer. However, if you are in line for a promotion, it might be better to stay put. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refuse to let outsiders upset your family life. Treat your children in a considerate way. If a young person lacks self-confidence, offer moral support but encourage independent thought

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set the stage for a new employment venture. Showcasing your special talents will win you the chance of a lifetime! Be certain to keep any promises you make to your loved ones

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make "caution" your motto today. Resist the temptation to rush a project you are handling. Sharing your expertise with a younger person helps you develop better rapport.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sure





4-B



011

025

030

050

085

Recreational. 035 Loans Special Notices 040 045 Farm Buildings Travel **BUS, OPPORTUNITIES** Farm Equipment. **Business Opportunities 050** Farm Land .055 Education Farm Service. .060 Grain Hay Feed. Instruction

710 Scurry Box 1431

Big Spring, Texas 79720

095 Arts & Crafts FARMER'S COLUMN Auctions. 100 Building Materials. 150 Computers Dogs, Pets Etc. 199 200 Garage Sales Home Care Products... 389 .220

Office Equipment. 422 325 Pet Grooming 425 Houses for ! 349 Produce 426 Houses to M 370 Satellites. 430 Lots for Sale 435 Manufacture 375 Sporting Goods 380 .440 Mobile Home Taxidermy Telephone Service .445

Want To Buy	RENTALS	Bicycles
REAL ESTATE	Business Buildings520	Boats
Acreage for Sale504	Furnished Apartments 521	Campers
Buildings for Sale	Furnished Houses	Cars for Sale
Business Property 508	Housing Wanted523	Heavy Equipment
Cemetery Lots For Sale510	Office Space	Jeeps
Farms & Ranches511	Room & Board529	Motorcycles
Houses for Sale	Roommate Wanted530	Oil Equipment
Houses to Move	Storage Buildings531	Oil field Service
Lots for Sale	Unfurnished Apts532	Pickups
Manufactured Housing .516	Unfurnished Houses533	Recreational Vehicle.
Mobile Home Space 517	VEHICLES	Trailers
Out of Town Property 518	Auto Parts & Supplies .534	Travel Trailers
and the second		

085

ycles. 549 550 upment. 551 d Service

	· And	home. We are looking hood or a country 267-7734 after 6:00PM
1		Unfurnished
		1,2, BEDROOMS: F dep. You pay elect ished. Call 267-6561.
		1 BEDROOM, Good I Mature people prefe 267-4923, after 7 p.m.

616

620

.625

..900

513

Jewelry

Laundry

TOO LATES

COAHOMA AREA- Chapman Road 3 bed-

room, 2-bath brick. Large storage shop

COME SEE 2304 Marshall. 3 bedroom

brick for \$33,500. Washington or Kentwood

EAST 24th, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 30X28

FOR SALE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath house in

Caohoma on 5 lots, water well, refriger

ated air. 5000.00 down, take over payments

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to

suit. 71/2% interest . FHA/VA. Key Homes,

REDUCED! 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath in High-

land with central H/A, beautiful pool and

many other extras! Amazing price in the

low \$80's. Call Majorie Dodson, 267-7760 or

storage, well, 1.47 acres, Cash, 263-1084.

\$67250.00, assumable loan. 394-4055.

Too Late to Classify ...

Houses for Sale

School. Call 267-2827.

of 300.90. Call 394-4369.

South Mountain, 263-8419.

finance. (915) 676-8100.

Lots For Sale

on weekends.

Inc. 1-520-9848.

Sewing

.601

602

603

.604

375

390

****** ALL BIL RENT BASED

Two Bd. \$32 Stove, Ref Carpet, L Adjacen

Furnished Ap

FURNISHED one be two bedroom house, Mature adults prefer 263-6944 or 263-2341 for SANDRA GALE Apar

I, 2, & 4 bedrooms. FL ished. The price is st Call 263-0906.

Your home is our

limit yourself. Co

value in Big Sprin

\$200.-\$295. furn. or (

sit. You pay elec. S

Furnished H

TWO BEDROOM he

drapes. Prefer adults

Housing War

LONG TIME reside

lease, or assume loar

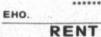
W. Hwy 80.

802 Andre.

TWIN TO

267-6

Park Village 1905 V 267



ON IN AII

Section 8 Close to All Bil

NORTHCRE

1st wee

2nd we

3rd wee

4th-7th

offer available to

"must run ad cons

no copy changes

1992 Fleetsid

4.3 V-6, auto tra

much m more.

Total w/option

Package Disc

Pollard Disc./

2

'89 SUBA

'90 FORD

'91 GEO

'89 TOYC

'88 CHR)

'89 PON1

'92 CHEV

'92 BUIC

'91 OLDS

'92 COR

'92 BUIC

MSRP

Sale

Price

Stk. #78

no refunds



Adoption

Monday-Friday

ADOPTION:

Thirtysomething couple longs to adopt newborn baby. You child will grow up in home full of love and laughter, in neighborhood full of parks and playmates. Legal and confidential. Expenses paid. Call Bonnie and Chip collect any time at (212) 580 7027

ADOPTION. GIVE your baby a loving and secure future, in a small suburban village, spacious house, with beautiful gardens and complete with 2 dogs and a cat. We love children, art, music, flowers, sports and travel. Your baby will be the answer to our prayers. Our parenting will be the answer to yours. Expenses paid. Please call Sally & Herb anytime. 1-800-645-1353 GIVE YOUR baby a storybook childhood in happy home ... fish pond & frogs; meadows & trees; blue skies; and overgrown Dalmatian puppy with room for 100 more. Full time mom, loying Dad assure your baby the most in love, education, financial Call Mara & Ed anytime security. 800-352-5129. Legal and medical expenses paid.

Lodges STATED MEETING, Big Spring

Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd XGX Thursday, 7.30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Con ray. Se STATED MEETING Staked Plains

Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th

Thursday, 7:30, 219 Main, Larry

& evening hours. Salary + bonus. 267-1391. I NEED a honest, dependable individual to watch my children. Reliable transportation a must to pick up children from school. Send letter and references to Box 1293-A c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry

GOOD TELEPHONE voices needed. Day

Help Wanted

LOCAL RESTAURANT needs food service employees. Send work history to Big Spring Herald, c/o Box 1403-B, 710 Scurry Street.

LOSERS WANTED! 30 pounds, 30 days, \$30. Distributors also needed. Call Stephanie, 512-345-3968 LVN's AND CNA's needed at Comanche

Trail Nursing Center, 6-2 and 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041 EOE.

RN ADON NEEDED full time at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Call 263-4041 FOF

PECOS COUNTY Memorial Hospital, Et Stockton, Texas, JCAHO accreditted, Progressive hospital has opening for OR Supervisor. Moderate pace and flexible schedule allow for leisure time while earn ing full time benefits. Excellent benefit package and attractive retirement plan. Salary DOE. Call collect, Susan Huckobey, RN/ DON, 915-336-2241.

QM CUSTOM FRAMES & Gallery needs part-time help. Prefer a retired person. READERS BEWARE

Auctions 325 SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

Dogs, Pets, Etc AKC BELGIAN SHEEP dogs (\$300- \$800).

Two 3 month old females, one 5 month old female, and one 5 month old male. Call 806-872-3972. AKC ROTWEILER puppies. \$265.

806-794-3654. FREE, CUTE black Lab puppies. Mother

is registered, daddy is not. Call 263-0647, after 4:00. SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC doll-face

Pomeranian and mini Dachsund, Beagles. Shots & wormed. Taking deposits. 393-5259

Household Goods

267-3814.

267-6409

263-5808

BOX SPRING mattress headboard, washer/dryer, refrigerator, desk, buffet, love seat and chair, oak sideboard. 267 6558

EXCELLENT SELCTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furntiure. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469

SILK FLOWERS all occasions cakes!

Home Economics teacher, now booking

fall and winter weddings. 267-8191.

395 Miscellaneous 27" BOYS 10 SPEED. Brand new de-

REMODELED 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 bath central air and heat, pool. \$32,500. 263-6346. WHY RENT? Under \$300 month to own 2 bedroom house, 1413 Sycamore, Owner 515 REDUCED PRICE! Approx. 1/2acre building site or mobile home lots at bargain

267-5191 ſ ----*******

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsi ble for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

able puppies live in large cozy home filled with happiness and laughter. Time, love and dedication promised. All legal and medical expenses paid. Please call Elizabeth and Dick collect anytime 516 329 3574 EVERYTHING YOU WANT for your newborn is just a phone call

away; including devoted parents, large home, garden, puppy, and shore home. Call Yvonne & Howard collect 609-394-7836.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A WONDERFUL future with love, happi

ness, large extended family, and security

for your baby in a warm country like

setting. Completely confidential/ legal.

Expenses paid. Please call evenings,

DREAM COME TRUE

Loving couple unable to have children

long for precious newborn. Caring father

devoted full time mother and three ador

Adoption

1 800 282 3212.

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Holden ACROSS 1 Move swiftly

9 Lawmaking

body

10 Like some

11 MP quest

13 Observed

19 - Scott

21 Nexus

27 Think

29 Galaxy

31 Lagging

32 Disgrace

33 Orchestra

section

36 Influences

39 Gulps

41 Outlines

45 Flatfish

48 Confine

49 One or the other

24 Dapper

26 Dik Browne

character

member

28 Painter Claude

12 Arrived

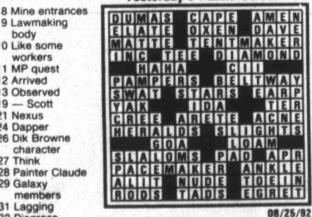
workers

5 Painter of dancers 10 Rate of progress 14 Gaelic 15 Duck 16 On vacation 17 Bandy 18 Civic is one 20 Papyrus roll 22 Alarmed 23 Padre's brothers 25 Nullify delete 26 Bear and bear 30 Redactor 34 GI's address 35 "Endymion" poet 37 Fashioned 38 Whitney machines 40 Sketches 42 NY canal 43 Over 44 Scullery items 46 Failure 47 Certain film scene 50 Timid and shy 52 Island garlands 54 Aria 55 Bodkin kin 59 Dot 63 Two and too 65 Persian priests 66 Not many 67 Escape by daring 68 Indian city **69 Hovels** 70 Takes it easy 71 Coward DOWN 1 Matched collections 2 Gator kin 3 U N has-been 4 Old car 5 Strategically placed 6 Le Gallienne 7 Fuel measures:

abbr

32 31 42 ©1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved 08/25/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



60 Shakespeare **51 Cousins** 53 Filched villain 55 Iranian title 61 Fairy tale heavy 62 Phone type

56 Bean curd 64 Time zone 57 "- a man.. 58 Burden

Williams, W.M.: T.R. Morris, Sec Personal

XG)

011

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly, 263-7331.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp.

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1 800 653 8363.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed by local food service business. Must be able to meet public in friendly and personalbe manner. Some college preferred. Send resume and references to Big Spring Her ald, c/o Box 1400 B, 710 Scurry Street

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner

267-2535 110 West Marcy

CLERK All off skills needed. Open OFF. MANAGER Mgmt. bckg. Bkkpg typing. Open

SEC/RECEPT. Good typist. Exp. Open

RECEPTIONIST Basic office skills. Open

Equal Opportunity Employer COOK POSITION available at Mountain

View Lodge. Apply in person, 2009 Virginia. DENNY'S RESTAURANT is now hiring experienced cooks and wait staff. Apply

2-4PM DO YOU have bookkeeping experience but do not want to use a computer? And could you sale part time also? Please send a list of work experience to Big Spring Herald,

c/o Box 1305-B, 710 Scurry. DRIVERS NEEDED for flatbed operation. Must have CDL licence. Must have DOT physical, drug screen, and stress Good pay and benefits. CALL test. 1-800-749-1191

Drivers Come for the money, Stay for the stability.

J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-218-HUNT

EOE Subject to drug screen.

fits. (407)654-0901 ext. 49.

GOLDEN PLAINS Care Center is taking applications for LVN to work 12 hour shift DON, 263-7633. M/F/H/EOE.

careful to get comp tails and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Mid-

land 1-563-1880. **RESPONSIBLE, MOTIVATED individual** with retail sales experience preferred. Resume helpful. Apply at Harris Lumber and Hardware, 1515 E. FM 700.

THE CITY of Big Spring will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer at 8:30 a.m., on Wednesday, September 1992, in the City Council room located at 4th & Nolan, Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications: at least 21 years of age, must have a Texas Basic Certificate, valid Texas operator's license.

Applications will be accepted through Tuesday, September 8, at 5 p.m. For more information contact City Hali Personnel. P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, TX 79721-3190 or call (915) 263-8311 ext. 101. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer. WANTED: CAREER oriented individual with pleasant personality. Good starting salary, plus full company paid benefits Good math aptitude, as well as light typing skills required. Apply Monday- Friday at Hughes Financial Services. 1611 Gregg Street. No phone calls.

WANTED CHEE's helper. Big Spring Country Club. Call for appointment

267-8241. Closed on Monday's, WANTED HOUSEKEEPER to iron, cook and clean FILLED 6 pm, 5 ed. Call days a w 263-0234 for interview

090 Jobs Wanted

QUALITY CONCRETE work, sidewalks driveways, curves, etc. 14 years experi ence. Reasonably priced. Free estimate 267 7659.

WANT TO cut/bale hay. Square or round bales. By the bale or on halves, 393-5952. WILL CARE for sick and elderly. Home or hospital, References, Will live in, 399-4727

FARMER'S COLUMN

230 Horses

HANDMADE HILLMAN show saddle with matching bridle and breastcollar. Like new. \$2,000. After 7:30p.m., 353-4862. WALT WOODARD Roping Clinic, Septem

ber 23, 24, 25, Lubbock, Limited enroll ment. Chuck Kershner, 806-789-8682. **Horse Trailers**

WW 2 HORSE GOOSENECK. Fully en closed, dressing room with double 110V AC, lights and recepts, \$2,350. After

7:30p.m., 353-4862

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & Otherwise.

mile north of 1-20 on FM-700. Open 10-6, Monday-Saturday, 1-6 Sundays.

Tree Spraying

SOUTHWESTERN AT

7777777777777

2008 Birdwell

CONTRO

263-6514

11111111111

FLORIDA HIRING: Orlando & Tampa areas. All positions, excellent pay & bene

6p.m. 6a.m. Contact Linda Halliday, RN,

Manufactured Hsg. 516 ALL MOST new wheel chair for sale. Call 1982 MOBILE HOME. \$500.00 down, gual-

ifying assumable loan, five year pay-off, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new bath and kitchen tile, gas range, front window awn ings, 8x12 storage shed. Satellite system optional (\$500.00). Call 267-2833.

price. Out of city on Wasson Rd, with all

city utilities and more. 267-3967 after 5 and

FOR SALE 12 H.P. Sea King motor Ph 1985 LAKEWOOD Champion mobile home FOR SALE: 8x10 walk in cooler, with all 14x66 feet. Has island kitchen. Three bed shelves and glass doors. \$1,000. Call room 11/2 baths. Call 263-2606 or 267-5751. 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. 14x72 Sun Villa. Custom cabinets and panelling. \$9,500

Lake J.B. Thomas. Call 263-1991.

Business Buildings

\$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

263-7811

425

445

513

-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

RENTALS

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00

FOR LEASE: 1307 Gregg. \$250 a month,

HELP CLEAN YOUR SEPTIC TANK the EASY WAY with FX bacteria \$9.98. Tree firm, 394-4459. Roots removed. Drains opened. Ask for Free Booklet. Jay's Farm & Ranch, Big **Resort Property** Spring. 2 WATER FRONT cabins and 4 lots at

KILL FLEAS! Buy ENFORCER Flea Killers for pets home, and yard. Guaranteed effective! Buy ENFORCER at Spring City Hard ware, 1900 East FM 700. MOTORIZED TREADMILL exersiser

Lifestyler 1400. Registers speed, distance, pulse and time, \$350. Exerciser bike \$50. 267-2936

"PIECES OF OLDE." Furniture refinish ing & repair & upholstery. Call 267-2137. SAVE 50% ON VCP repairs Work done by students under professional supervision. 90 day warranty. Free pickup & delivery. 267 3398.

WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421.

Pet Grooming

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

Telephone Service

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and ser vices. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE 504 Acreage for Sale

5 ACRES - \$2,795 Great investment opportunity! Re-

creation/ retirement property. Near lakes, hunting, golf. High mntn. valley land all flat. \$595 down, \$95 mo. 1-800-858-8540.

Houses for Sale

MUST SELL! Coahoma Schools two big bedrooms. New carpet and refrigerated air. Carport, well, shop, and storage. \$20's. Weekdays after 5. 394-4925. BARGAIN PRICED, Needs work, 3-2, large rooms, big work shop, includes all appliances. \$30,000. Linda Leonard, 263-7500, or Home Real Estate, 263-1284. BARGAIN THREE bedroom house, 2 lots plus cement storm cellar. Taxes paid. \$8,000.00. Cash inquiries only. 707 E. 16th. BY OWNER: 2817 Coronado, 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath, 2 living areas. Call 263-3418. BY OWNER: 2907 hUNTERS Glen. Three droom, 21/2 bath, pool;, workshop. 263-2636

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced. 408 Owens. Call 264-0924.



521 Furnished Apts. \$99 MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electrice, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1 2 -3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished Call Ventura Company, 267-2655. ********

519

520

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios -Carports · Built-in Appliances · Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citi-

zen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished PARK HILL TERRACE **APARTMENTS**

800 Marcy Drive 263-5000 263-5555 ********

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

******** 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

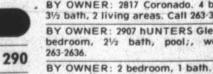
Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th

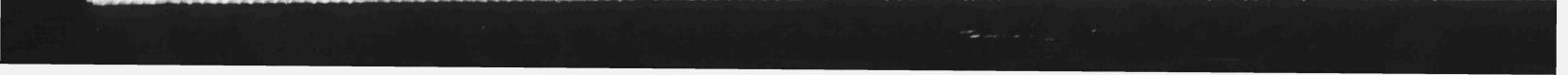
263-5000 267-5444 ********





249





Furnished Apts.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home Mature adults preferred. No pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

521

522

523

532

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1,2 bedrooms \$200. \$295, furn, or unfurn, \$100, deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80.

267-6561

Furnished Houses

TWO BEDROOM house. Carpeted and drapes. Prefer adults No pets. Inquire at 802 Andre.

Housing Wanted

LONG TIME resident looking to rent, lease, or assume loan on a 3 or 4 bedroom home. We are looking for a nice neighbor hood or a country home. Please call 267-7734 after 6:00PM.

Unfurnished Apts.

1,2, BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265. \$100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561. 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., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-6421 ***********

EHO

513

ad 3 bed

age shop 55.

bedroom

Centwood

hs, 30X28

house in

refriger

ayments

Built to

y Homes,

1 in High

pool and

ice in the

1 bath

263-6346

to own 2

. Owner

cre build

bargair

with all

516

fter 5 and

wn, qual

pay-off. 3

/bath and

dow awn

te system

pile home

hree bed

267-5751.

Sun Villa

19. \$9,500

519

520

521 Nice 1,2,3 aid, HUD ited offer

4th, 9:00

a month,

lexes. 1 -2 furnished.

Patios

iances

ior Citi-

nager

shed

ACE

263-5000

plexes. 1 -2

furnished.

LHOOD

ol - Most d or Uno Senior

Iths anager

ents

rses

ail

er

OU.

u More.

Call

263-5000

EN

4 lots at

515

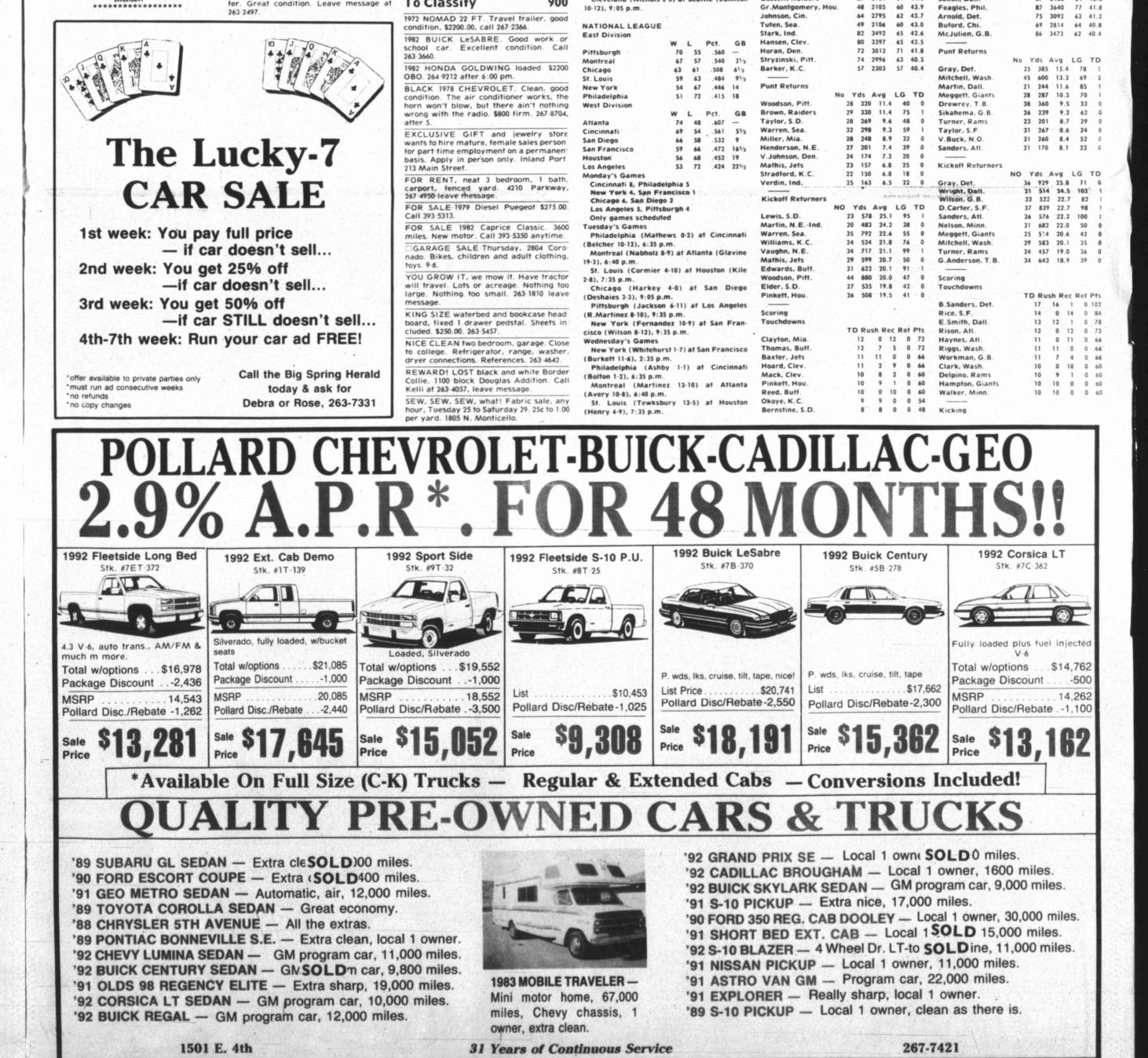
67-7760 OI

53-1084.

RENT BASED **ON INCOME** All 100% Section 8 Assisted

Close to schools All Bills Paid

NORTHCREST VILLAGE 267-5191 1002 N. Main *****************



532 **Cars for Sale**

539

Toronto

Detroit

Boston

Oakland

Baltimore

Milwaukee

Cleveland

New York

TWO-1 BEDROOM furnished apartments, CARS FOR \$200! all bills paid. One- two bedroom partly furnished apartment all bills paid. Call Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, between 8-5, 264-7006. After 5 pm 263-6569. Honda, Chevy's and more, Also Unfurnished Houses 533 boats, motorhomes,

Unfurnished Apts.

payment. 10 year note at 12.5% \$196.14 per

2 BEDROOM HOUSES for rent. Stove and

refrigerator furnished. Don Swinney Rent-

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Formal dining,

central heat, ceiling fans, tenced yard, sun

porch. Lease/ deposit/ no pets. \$265. Re-

COUNTRY LIVING. Nice large 2 bed

room, 2 bath trailer. \$275.00 plus bills &

HOUSE FOR rent, 2 bedroom, close to

kindergarten, new paint. 190.00 monthly,

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and

three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, pa-

tio, spacious home and carport with all the

conveniences of apartment living. Two

and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call

THREE BEDROOM 1 bath at 4215 Dixon.

WONDERFUL KENTWOOD family home

for house or rent. 4-2-2 with fireplace,

huge fenced back yard. New paint, re

frigerated air, central heat, \$600 monthly

VEHICLES

1976 BOAT EVINRUDE motor & trailer

Good condition. Call 267-9695 or see at 1001

BOAT FOR Sale. 17ft. Galaxie, 160 HP

inboard, good condition, low mileage,

trailer included. Call after 6 pm. 263-3606.

1986 CELICA GT. Air conditioner, sun

roof, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette. Excellent

1986 PONTIAC FIERO, \$3,495 or best of

\$4,000 firm includes custom trailer.

condition. \$4,300. OBO 263-4718.

Cars for Sale

537

539

with deposit. Negotiable. Call 1-683-0074.

263-7536, or 270-3666, or 263-6062

ferences. 263-1234, McDonald/ broker.

month, 1-800-759-2919.

als 263-4410.

deposit. 263-5122.

263-0746.

263-2703.

Boats

W.3rd.

3006 Cherokee, 915-267-7380.

motorcycles-- you name it! Call 1602 CARDINAL, 1604 LARK \$225 mo. \$100 1-800-338-3388 Ext. C-7300. deposit. HUD approved. 267-7449. 2410 JOHNSON 2 BEDROOM 1 bath on VERY NICE 1985 Buick Riviera. Dark four lots. Rent \$285 per month or will owner finance \$14,900 with \$1,500 down gray. Leather seats. \$4,250. 263-5901 after

> WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late **Model Guaranteed** Recondition **Cars & Pickups** '92 Ford F-250 4x4 pickup...14,950 '92 Geo Metro\$4,950 '91 Festiva... ..\$3,950 '90 Geo Metro convertible ... \$5,450 '90 Escort LX. ..\$3,750 '89 Delta '88 Royale\$5,950 '88 Nissan Maxima. .\$6,250 \$3,450 '87 S-10 Pickup.. '82 Honda Motorcycle.....\$350 '80 Yamaha XS1100 Motorcycle \$450 '79 16ft. Baja boat ...

Snyder Hwy Jeeps 1974 JEEP CJ5, Rebuilt 360 V8 engine with less than 4,000 miles. Full custom roll cage, new tires, many extras. \$4500.00 or best offer. 267-2296.

Pickups

1990 FORD RANGER XLT, 4x4. Big V-6, automatic, air, cruise, bed liner, topper

lots of goodies, low miles, Excellent condition. \$11,500. 267-2854. EXTRA CLEAN 85- 302 Ford pickup. 1984-28 feet camper with generator. Jeep car

pet. C.J. or wrangler. Call 263-1991. TOW: 1972 CHEVROLET pickup. 454 en gine, roll bars. \$600. 263-7633, ask for Linda 8-5.

WORK PICKUPS from \$500 to \$2,500, 1981 Courier, 1976 Courier, 1981 Ford Super Cab, 1973 GMC, 1981 GMC, 1973 Chevrolet Double Cab, 1978 Ford Super cab. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Trucks Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat FOR SALE. Like new 1989 Ford F-250 Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. Super Cab. Four wheel drive, two tone grey paint, new tires, low mileage. Call

TOO LATES

Too Late

To Classify	90
1972 NOMAD 22 FT. Travel trailer, condition, \$2200.00, call 267-2366.	900
1982 BUICK LeSABRE. Good wor school car. Excellent condition. 263-3660.	
1982 HONDA GOLDWING loaded. OBO. 264-9212 after 6:00 pm.	\$220
BLACK 1978 CHEVROLET. Clean, condition. The air conditioner works horn won't blow, but there ain't no wrong with the radio. \$800 firm. 267 after 5.	s, th thin
EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry wants to hire mature, female sales pe	

Minnesota Chicago Texas ...\$2,500 California 263-5000 Kansas City 545 Seattle Monday's Games New York 9, Milwaukee 8 **Oakland 9, Boston 3** Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 California 5, Baltimore 2 Chicago 8, Toronto 4 Only games scheduled 601 Tuesday's Games (Militello 2-0), 6:30 p.m 6-6); 6:35 p.m. (Sutcliffe 12-11), 6:35 p.m. 8:05 p.m 13-8), 7:05 p.m. man 10-10), 7:35 p.m 14-5), 9:35 p.m Wednesday's Games 10-10), 12:05 p.m. 605 ieniecki 3-10), 6:30 p.m. (Mussina 12-5), 6:35 p.m. after 6 pm. 263-3954. \$12,995. Caskill 9-9), 7:05 p.m 13-6), 7:05 p.m. 1-1), 7:35 p.m.

SportsExtra Lofton, Buff 8 0 8 0 48 Chicago (Maddux 15-9) at San Diego (Lef-BASEBALL ferts 12-8), 9:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Wakefield 3-1) at Los Angeles Kicking PAT EG LG Pts (Candiotti 9-10), 9:35 p.m. Standings Stoyanovich, Mia 28-29 31-37 53 121 Jaeger, Raiders 29-30 29-34 53 116 FOOTBALL 31-32 27-36 47 112 Treadwell, Den Lowery, K.C. 35-35 25-30 48 110 All Times CDT 56-58 18-29 52 110 Norwood, Buff NFL 1991 AMERICAN LEAGUE Leahy, Jets 30-30 26-37 40 108 **East Division** Kasay, Sea. 27-28 25-31 54 102 Pct. GB L W Anderson, Pitt 31-31 23-33 54 100 Individual 71 54 .568 Breech, Cin. 27-27 23-29 50 96 57 68 .544 3 Carney, S.D. 31-31 19-29 54 88 67 57 .540 31/2 Statistics 66 66 .476 NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE 60 111/2 .468 58 121/2 Quarterbacks 68 57 .456 Att Com Yds TD In 56 69 .448 15 Young, S.F. 279 180 2517 17 8 AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Rypien, Wash. West Division 421. 249 3564 28 11 W L Pct. GB Quarterbacks Bono, S.F. Att Com Yds TD Int 76 49 Aikman, Dall .608 474 304 3844 33 17 69 56 .552 Kelly, Buff. Hostetler, Giants 57 .537 Kosar, Clev 494 307 3487 18 Gannon, Minn. 66 549 318 3970 25 13 66 .480 Marino, Mia. Miller, Atl. 61 16 285 187 2080 11 12 Krieg, Sea. 58 68 .460 181/2 McMahon, Phil 311 187 2239 12 11 67 Moon, Hou 655 404 4690 23 21 .455 Walsh, N.O. 255 141 1638 11 6 56 19 DeBerg, K.C. 434 256 2965 17 14 51 74 Hebert, N.O. 248 149 1676 9 .408 25 O'Donnell, Pitt 286 156 1963 11 489 287 3300 10 11 O'Brien, Jets Rushers 451 242 3253 13 12 Elway, Den. George, Ind. 485 292 2910 10 12 E.Smith, Dall B.Sanders, Det. Rushers Hampton, Giants Att Yds Avg LG TD Byner, Wash. 288 1407 4.9 33 7 Thomas, Buf Walker, Minn Milwaukee (Wegman 11-10) at New York Green, Den. 261 1037 4.0 63 Cobb, T.B. 196 225 1031 4.6 48 Okoye, K.C Anderson, Chi Russell, N.E. 959 3.6 24 4 Oakland (Darling 11-8) at Boston (Darwin 266 Delpino, Rams Higgs, Mia. 231 905 3.9 24 4 Ervins, Wash. 834 4.3 44 6 Butts, S.D. 193 California (Blyleven 7-5) at Baltimore Johnson, Phoe 196 159 766 4.8 63 8 Bernstine, S.D. 741 3.9 42 4 Toronto (Wells 7-7) at Chicago (Hough 5-10), Williams, Sea 188 Receivers Green, Cin. 158 731 4.6 75 2 Detroit (Haas 2-1) at Minnesota (Tapani Thomas, Jets 189 728 3.9 25 3 Irvin, Dall Rison, Atl. Kansas City (Appier 14-5) at Texas (Guz-Receivers Rice, S.F No Yds Avg LG TD C.Carter, Minn Jeffires, Hou 100 1181 11.8 44 7 Cleveland (Nagy 13-8) at Seattle (Fleming Monk, Wash. Hill, Hou 90 1109 12.3 61 4 Clark, Wash, 82 808 9.9 49 3 Cook, N.E Sharpe, G.B. 81 1113 13.7 55 10 Oakland (Downs 3-4) at Boston (Viola Reed, Buff E.Martin, N.O. Toon, Jets 74 963 13.0 32 0 Ellard, Rams Milwaukee (Ruffin 1-5) at New York (Ka-Brooks, Ind 72 888 12.3 46 4 Taylor, S.F. Duper, Mia. 70 1085 15.5 43 5 Turner, N.O. 70 1053 15.0 43 12 California (Valera 6-9) at Baltimore Clayton, Mia Blades, Sea. 70 1003 14.3 52 2 **Punters** 70 996 14.2 49 5 Toronto (Stottlemyre 7-9) at Chicago (Mc-Givins, Hou 70 987 14.1 53 5 Moore, Jets Newsome, Minn Detroit (Doherty 4-3) at Minnesofa (Smiley Camarillo, Phoe Punters Barnhardt, N.O. NO Yds LG Avg 64 2768 Kansas City (Aquino 2-3) at Texas (Pavlik Landeta, Giants 54 2466 64 45.7 Roby, Mia Fulhage, Atl 81 3470 Gossett, Raiders 67 2961 61 44.2 57 2426 Cleveland (Nichols 2-3) at Seattle (Johnson Saxon, Dall.

237 141 1617 11 4 363 237 2754 11 10 285 179 2032 5 4 354 211 2166 12 413 220 3103 26 18

9 2

5-B

Big Spring Herald, Tuesday, August 25, 1992



12

Sector Sector Sector	PAT	FG L	G Pts	and the second second	Yards	Rush	Pass
Lohmiller, Wash.	56-56 3	C	53 149	San Francisco	5858	1861	3997
Willis, Dall.	37-37 2		54 118	Washington	5741	2049	3692
Andersen, N.O.	38-38 2	5-32	60 113	Atlanta	5113	1664	3449
Ruzek, Phil.	27-29 2	8-33	51 111	Dallas	5101	1711	3390
Murray, Det.	40-40 1	9-28	50 97	Minnesota	5084	2201	2883
N.Johnson, Atl.	38-39 1	9-23	50 95	Chicago ,	5069	1949	3120
Cofer, S.F.	49-50 1	4-28	50 91	New Orleans	4968	1709	3259
Bahr, Giants	24-25 2	2-29	54 90	Giants	4908	2064	2844
Butler, Chi.	32-34 1	9-29	50 89	Detroit	4788	1930	2858
Jacke, G.B.	31-31 1	8-24	53 85	Rams	4695	1285	3410
Reveiz, Minn.	34-35 1	7-24	50 85	Green Bay	4332	1389	2943
				Philadelphia	4302	1396	2906
NFL 199	11			Tampa Bay	4001	1429	2572
INL 1 199	1			Phoenix	3962	1295	2667
		1.1		DEFENSE			
Team St	tatic	tio	C	and the second second second	Yards	Rush	Pass
I Calli D	aus	uc	2	Philadelphia	3549	1136	2413
			We have	New Orleans	3933	1213	2720
		3.5		Washington	4293	1346	2947
TOTAL YARDAGE				Chicago	4507	1580	2927
AMERICAN FOOTBA	LL CONFE	RENO	E	San Francisco	4554	1512	3042
OFFENSE				Giants	4600	1726	2874
	Yards	Rush	Pass	Green Bay	4812	1546	3266
Buffalo	6252	2381	3871	Tampa Bay	4979	2107	2872
Houston	5987	1365	4621	Minnesota	5016	1837	3179
Kansas City	5321	2217	3104	Detroit	5046	1760	3286
Jets	5316	2160	3156	Phoenix	5052	2136	2916
Miami	5241	1352	3889	Dallas	5066	1571	3495
Denver	5012	2018	2994	Rams	5204	1659	3545
San Diego	4995	2248	2747	Atlanta	5248	1953	3295
Cincinnati	4969	1811	3158		5240		
Cleveland	4664	1360	3304	AVERAGE PER GA	ME		
Pittsburgh	4581	1627	2954	AMERICAN FOOTE	and a second	DEN	-
Seattle	4534	1426	3108	OFFENSE	ALL CONFI	EREN	
		1467	3006	OTTENSE		Durch	Pass
New England	4473						
New England Raiders	4473		2719	Buffalo	Yards		1.0.0.0.2.
Raiders	4425	1706	2719	Buffalo	390.8	148.8	241.9
Raiders Indianapolis			2719 2579	Houston	390.8 374.2	148.8 85.4	241.9 288.8
Raiders	4425 3748	1706	2579	Houston Kansas City	390.8 374.2 332.6	148.8 85.4 138.6	241.9 288.8 194.0
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE	4425 3748 Yards	1706 1169 Rush	2579 Pass	Houston Kansas City Jets	390.8 374.2 332.6 332.3	148.8 85.4 138.6 135.0	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver	4425 3748 Yards 4549	1706 1169 Rush 1794	2579 Pass 2755	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami	390.8 374.2 332.4 332.3 327.6	148.8 85.4 138.6 135.0 84.5	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703	1706 1169 Rush 1794 1684	2579 Pass 2755 3019	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver	390.8 374.2 332.6 332.3 327.6 313.3	148.8 85.4 138.6 135.0 84.5 126.1	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle Houston	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703 4748	1706 1169 Rush 1794 1684 1540	2579 Pass 2755 3019 3208	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver San Diego	390.8 374.2 332.4 332.3 327.6 313.3 312.2	148.8 85.4 138.6 135.0 84.5 126.1 140.5	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1 171.7
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle Houston Jets	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703 4748 4981	1706 1169 Rush 1794 1684 1540 1442	2579 Pass 2755 3019 3208 3539	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver San Diego Cincinnati	390.8 374.2 332.4 332.3 327.6 313.3 312.2 310.6	148.8 85.4 138.6 135.0 84.5 126.1 140.5 113.2	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1 171.7 197.4
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle Houston Jets Kansas City	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703 4748 4981 4998	1706 1169 Rush 1794 1684 1540 1442 1770	2579 Pass 2755 3019 3208 3539 3228	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver San Diego Cincinnati Cleveland	390.8 374.2 332.4 332.3 327.6 313.3 312.2 310.6 291.5	148.8 85.4 138.6 135.0 84.5 126.1 144.8 148.8 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 140.5 113.2 85.0	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1 171.7 197.4 206.5
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle Houston Jets Kansas City Cleveland	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703 4748 4981 4998 5084	1706 1169 Rush 1794 1684 1540 1442 1770 1875	2579 Pass 2755 3019 3208 3539 3228 3209	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver San Diego Cincinnati Cleveland Pittsburgh	390.8 374.2 332.4 332.3 327.6 313.3 312.2 310.6 291.5 286.3	148.8 85.4 138.6 135.0 84.5 126.1 140.5 113.2 85.0 101.7	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1 171.7 197.4 206.5 184.6
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle Houston Jets Kansas City Cleveland San Diego	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703 4748 4981 4998 5084 5111	1706 1169 Rush 1794 1684 1540 1442 1770 1875 1669	2579 Pass 2755 3019 3208 3539 3228 3209 3442	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver San Diego Cincinnati Cleveland Pittsburgh Seattle	390.8 374.2 332.4 332.3 327.6 313.3 312.2 310.6 291.5 286.3 283.4	148.8 85.4 138.6 135.0 84.5 126.1 140.5 140.5 132.0 140.5 13.2 85.0 101.7 89.1	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1 171.7 197.4 206.5 184.6 194.3
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle Houston Jets Kansas City Cleveland San Diego Indianapolis	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703 4748 4981 4998 5084 5111 5127	1706 1169 Rush 1794 1684 1540 1442 1770 1875 1669 2327	2579 Pass 2755 3019 3208 3539 3228 3209 3442 2800	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver San Diego Cincinnati Cleveland Pittsburgh Seattle New England	390.8 374.2 332.4 332.3 327.6 313.3 312.2 310.6 291.9 286.3 283.4 283.4 279.6	148.8 148.8 85.4 138.6 135.0 84.5 126.1 140.5 113.2 85.0 101.7 89.1 91.7	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1 171.7 197.4 206.5 184.6 194.3 187.9
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle Houston Jets Kansas City Cleveland San Diego Indianapolis Raiders	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703 4748 4981 4998 5084 5111 5127 5165	1706 1169 Rush 1794 1684 1540 1442 1770 1875 1669 2327 1889	2579 Pass 2755 3019 3208 3539 3228 3209 3442 2800 3276	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver San Diego Cincinnati Cleveland Pittsburgh Seattle New England Raiders	390.8 374.2 332.6 332.3 327.6 313.3 312.2 310.6 291.5 286.3 283.4 279.6 276.6	148.8 148.8 85.4 138.6 135.0 84.5 126.1 140.5 113.2 85.0 101.7 89.1 91.7 106.6	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1 171.7 197.4 206.5 184.6 194.3 187.9 169.9
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle Houston Jets Kansas City Cleveland San Diego Indianapolis Raiders Pittsburgh	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703 4748 4981 4998 5084 5111 5127 5165 5168	1706 1169 Rush 1794 1684 1540 1442 1770 1875 1669 2327 1889 1582	2579 Pass 2755 3019 3208 3539 3228 3209 3442 2800 3276 3586	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver San Diego Cincinnati Cleveland Pittsburgh Seattle New England Raiders Indianapolis	390.8 374.2 332.4 332.3 327.6 313.3 312.2 310.6 291.9 286.3 283.4 283.4 279.6	148.8 148.8 85.4 138.6 135.0 84.5 126.1 140.5 113.2 85.0 101.7 89.1 91.7 106.6	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1 171.7 197.4 206.5 184.6 194.3 187.9
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle Houston Jets Kansas City Cleveland San Diego Indianapolis Raiders Pittsburgh Miami	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703 4748 4981 4998 5084 5111 5127 5165 5168 5406	1706 1169 Rush 1794 1684 1540 1442 1770 1875 1669 2327 1889 1582 2301	2579 Pass 2755 3019 3208 3539 3228 3209 3442 2800 3276 3586 3105	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver San Diego Cincinnati Cleveland Pittsburgh Seattle New England Raiders	390.8 374.2 332.4 332.3 327.6 313.3 312.2 310.6 291.5 286.3 283.4 279.6 276.6 234.3	148.8 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 140.5 140.5 113.2 58.0 101.7 101.7 91.7 106.6 73.1	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1 171.7 197.4 206.5 184.6 194.3 187.9 169.9 161.2
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle Houston Jets Kansas City Cleveland San Diego Indianapolis Raiders Pittsburgh Miami New England	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703 4748 4981 4998 5084 5111 5127 5165 5168 5406 5431	1706 1169 Rush 1794 1684 1540 1442 1770 1875 1669 2327 1889 1582 2301 1579	2579 Pass 2755 3019 3208 3539 3228 3209 3442 2800 3276 3586 3105 3852	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver San Diego Cincinnati Cleveland Pittsburgh Seattle New England Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE	390.8 374.2 332.4 332.3 327.6 313.3 312.2 310.6 291.9 286.3 283.4 279.6 276.6 234.3 Yards	148.8 138.6 138.6 135.0 84.5 126.1 140.5 132.2 140.5 132.2 101.7 1891.7 106.6 73.1 Rush	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1 171.7 197.4 206.5 184.6 194.3 187.9 169.9 161.2 Pass
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle Houston Jets Kansas City Cleveland San Diego Indianapolis Raiders Pittsburgh Miami New England Buffalo	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703 4748 4998 5084 5111 5127 5165 5168 5466 5431 5458	1706 1169 Rush 1794 1684 1540 1442 1770 1875 1669 2327 1889 1582 2301 1579 2044	2579 Pass 2755 3019 3208 3539 3228 3209 3442 2800 3276 3586 3105 3852 3414	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver San Diego Cincinnati Cleveland Pittsburgh Seattle New England Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE	390.8 374.2 332.4 332.3 327.6 313.3 312.2 310.6 291.9 286.3 283.4 279.6 276.6 234.3 Yards	148.8 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 138.6 140.5 140.5 113.2 58.0 101.7 101.7 91.7 106.6 73.1	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1 171.7 197.4 206.5 184.6 194.3 187.9 169.9 161.2 Pass 172.2
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle Houston Jets Kansas City Cleveland San Diego Indianapolis Raiders Pittsburgh Miami New England Butfalo Cincinnati	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703 4748 4981 4998 5084 5111 5127 5165 5168 5406 5431 5458 5652	1706 1169 R ush 1794 1684 1540 1442 1770 1875 1669 2327 1889 1582 2301 1579 2044 1662	2579 Pass 2755 3019 3208 3539 3228 3209 3442 2800 3276 3586 3105 3852 3414 3990	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver San Diego Cincinnati Cleveland Pittsburgh Seattle New England Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE	390.8 374.2 332.4 332.3 327.6 313.3 312.2 310.6 291.9 286.3 283.4 279.6 276.6 234.3 Yards 284.3	148.8 138.6 138.6 135.0 84.5 126.1 140.5 132.2 140.5 132.2 101.7 1891.7 106.6 73.1 Rush	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1 171.7 197.4 206.5 184.6 194.3 187.9 169.9 161.2 Pass
Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE Denver Seattle Houston Jets Kansas City Cleveland San Diego Indianapolis Raiders Pittsburgh Miami New England Buffalo	4425 3748 Yards 4549 4703 4748 4981 4998 5084 5111 5127 5165 5168 5406 5431 5458 5652	1706 1169 R ush 1794 1684 1540 1442 1770 1875 1669 2327 1889 1582 2301 1579 2044 1662	2579 Pass 2755 3019 3208 3539 3228 3209 3442 2800 3276 3586 3105 3852 3414 3990	Houston Kansas City Jets Miami Denver San Diego Cincinnati Cleveland Pittsburgh Seattle New England Raiders Indianapolis DEFENSE	390.8 374.2 332.4 332.3 327.6 313.3 312.2 310.6 291.9 286.3 283.4 279.6 276.6 234.3 Yards 284.3	1 148.8 1 148.8 1 38.6 1 38.7 1 6 1 6 1 7 1 7 1 6 1 1 1 7 1 6 1 1 1 7 1 6 1 1 1 7 1 6 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 7	241.9 288.8 194.0 197.3 243.1 187.1 171.7 197.4 206.5 184.6 194.3 187.9 169.9 161.2 Pass 172.2

Kansas City Cleveland San Diego Indianapolis Raiders Pittsburgh Miami **New England** Buffalo Cincinnati NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE San Francisco Washington Atlanta Dallas Minnesota Chicago New Orleans Giants Detroit Rams **Green Bay** Philadelph **Tampa Bay** Phoenix DEFENSE Philadelphia **New Orleans** Washington Chicago San Francisco Giants Green Bay Tampa Bay Minnesota Detroit Phoenix Dallas Rams Atlanta SPORTS Transactions BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Signed Cal Ripken, shortstop, to a five-year contract. CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Placed Steve

312.4 110.6 201.8 Frey, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. 317.8 117.2 200.4 Recalled Scott Lewis, pitcher, from Edmon-319.4 104.3 215.1 ton of the Pacific Coast League 320.4 145.4 175.0 **DETROIT TIGERS-Activated Mark** 322.8 118.1 204.8 Leiter, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. 323.0 98.9 224.1 Sent Rico Brogna, first baseman, to Toledo of 337.9 143.8 194.1 the International Leagu 339.4 98.7 240.8 **OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Placed Willie** 341.1 127.8 213.4 Wilson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. 353.3 103.9 249.4 Recalled Scott Brosius, outfielder, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. National League Yards Rush Pass CHICAGO CUBS-Assigned Shawn Boskie, 366.1 116.3 249.8 pitcher, to Iowa of the American Association 358.8 128.1 230.8 for injury rehabilitation 319.6 104.0 215.6 LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Activated 318.8 106.9 211.9 Tom Candiotti, pitcher, from the 15-day 317.8 137.6 180.2 disabled list. Optioned Pedro Astacio, pitcher, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. 316.8 121.8 195.0 310.5 106.8 203.7 **NEW YORK METS-Signed Chris Roberts**, 306.8 129.0 177.8 pitcher 299.3 120.6 178.6 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Signed Brian 293.4 80.3 213.1 Carpenter, pitcher. 270.8 86.8 183.9 BASKETBALL 268.9 87.3 181.6 National Basketball Association 250.1 89.3 160.8 DALLAS MAVERICKS-Signed Dexter 247.6 80.9 166.7 Cambridge, forward, to a one-year contract. **Continental Basketball Association** Yards Rush Pass FARGO FEVER-Signed Dale Turnquist, 221.8 71.0 150.8 center 245.8 75.8 170.0 **GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS-Named Terry** 268.3 84.1 184.2 Banike director of media relations. 281.7 98.8 182.9 LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Richard 284.6 94.5 190.1 Johnson, forward. 287.5 107.9 179.6 **Global Basketball League** 300.8 96.6 204.1 MID-MICHIGAN GREAT LAKERS-Nam 311 2 131 7 179 5 ed Jeff Walker coach. 313.5 114.8 198.7 FOOTBALL 315.4 110.0 205.4 National Football League 315.8 133.5 182.3 **CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Acquired Frank 316.6 98.2 218.4 Stams, linebacker, from the Los Angeles 325.3 103.7 221.6 Rams and Ron Milstead, guard, from the 328.0 122.1 205.9 Dallas Cowboys for undisclosed draft choices. DALLAS COWBOYS-Waived Bernard

DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Bernard Clark, linebacker; Anthony Butts, defensive tackle; Patt Evans, tight end; Anthony Green, wide receiver; Chris Hall, safety; Jay Hillman, fullback, and John Terry, guard. DETROIT LIONS—Waived Bubba Paris, tackle; Rodney Rice, Tony Crutchfield and Darryl Milburn, defensive backs; Spencer Hammond, linebacker; Dan Sileo, nose tackle; Ben Mitchell, Darryl Brooks and Mark White, offensive linemen; Mike Riley and Wilson Hoyle, placekickers; Greg Jones, guarterback; Byron Sanders and Darrell

Wallace, running backs; David Little and Eugene Riley, tight ends, and Darrin Eaton, Eddie Thomas, Ken Ealy and Yale Van Dyne, wide receivers.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Andrew Oberg and Tom Rother, offensive tackles; Gabe Mokuwah, Rob Hinckley and Jon Lauscher, linebackers; Bernard Ford, wide receiver, and Bryan Wagner, punter. Placed Shawn Patterson, defensive end; Mark Chmura, Charles Henry and Corwin Anthony, tight ends, and Orlando McKay, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Terrence Flagler and Vance Mueller, running backs; Niko Noga and Matt Gee, linebackers; Tom Roth, offensive lineman; John Diggs and Leon McGlockton, defensive backs, and Scott Woods, quarterback.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Steve Israel, cornerback; and Michael Stewart, safety, to multi-year contracts.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed Ivy Joe Hunter, running back, on injured reserve. Waived Turner Baur, tight end; Freeman Baysinger and Grantis Bell, wide receivers; Chuck Esty, offensive tackle; Jim Gray, defensive tackle; Greg Lahr, offensive guard; William Price, safety; and Mickey Washington and Kevin Whitley, cornerbacks. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Toi Cook, cornerback, to a two-year contract.

NEW YORK GIANTS-Waived Clint James, Dave Davis and Lubo Zizakovic, defensive linemen: Torrey Wright, running back; Kevin Carroll, Mike Peloskey and Scott Van Bellinger, linebackers; David Cool, placekicker; Bob Dressel, Chris Dyko and Mike Kiselak; offensive linemen; and Greg Taylor and Nate Singleton, wide receivers. Placed Millard Hamilton, wide receiver, and Charles Young, running back, on injured reserve.

NEW YORK JETS—Waived Bruce Collie and Claude Jones, guards; Joe Mott, linebacker; Roy Hart and Matt Willig, offensive linemen; Patrick Nelson and Thomas Woods, wide receivers; Kelvin Fisher, running back; Mike Norseth, quarterback, and Wayne Williams, cornerback. Placed Eric Boles, wide receiver, on injured reserve. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Melvin Patterson, wide receiver; Greg

Daniels, tight end; Doug Aronson and Chris. Conlin, guards; Richard McCullough, defensive end; John Shannon and Willie Wyatt, defensive linemen; Chuck Butlough, Patrick Hinton and Curtis Moore, linebackers; Tim Broady and Darryle Holmes, defensive backs; Ian Howfield, placekicker, and Pumpy Tudors, punter. Placed Willie Bouyer and Titus Dixon, wide receivers, and Keith Neubert and Ron Williams, tight ends, on injured reserve. Placed Chris Mitchell, Thomas Sanders and Ben Smith, defensive backs, on the physically-unable-to-perform list. Placed Corey Barlow, defensive back, on the reservenon-football illness list.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived Craig Patterson and Charles Jackson, defensive linemen; Tony Sands, running back; Jason Wallace and Kelly Sims, cornerbacks; Carl Harry, wide receiver; Corian Freeman and Malvin Hunter, linebackers; Roderick Coleman, tight end, and Ruben Rodriguez, punter. Placed Andy Kelly, quarterback, and David Henson, linebacker, on injured reserve. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Ilia Jarostchuk, linebacker.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived Harlan Davis and Steve Wilks, cornerbacks; James Harris, defensive end; Leroy Holl, fullback; Bryan May and Kris Rongen, guards; Andy Conner, linebacker; Tank Stephens, punter; Don Silvestri, placekicker; Judd Garrett, running back, and Greg Thomas, safety.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Waived Bruce Hill and John Garrett, wide receivers; Todd McGwire, center; Kirk Kirkpatrick, tight end; Willie McClendon, running back; Curtis Maxey and Tim Newton, defensive linemen; James Malone and Ken Swilling, linebackers; Sammy Lilly, Marcus Hopkins and Herbert James, Carl Carter, defensive backs, and Klaus Wilmsmeyer, punter-kicker.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Kevin Brothen, center; Hurlie Brown, safety; David Clark, Eric Gash and Ricky Shaw, linebackers; Neil Clark and Gary Melton, wide receivers; Jeff Fite, punter; Chad Fortune, tight end; Tom Fuhler and Nate Hill, defensive tackles, and Steve Gabbard, offensive tackle.

On the air

Expos vs. Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS (11). Athletics vs. Red Sox, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (30). Cubs vs. Padres, 9:30 p.m., ESPN, (30).



