# BIG SPRING

Vol. 89 No. 293 14 Pages 2 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

50¢ at the Newsstand 29¢ Home Delivery



### **Lady Steers honored** with sports banquet

Big Spring High School girls track coach Jay Kennedy, left, presents the Coaches Award to Hope Martinez, center, and Casey Cook during the BSHS Lady Steers Banquet at First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall.



### Come and get them

Copies of the Howard **County Pictorial History** are now available at the Herald's offices. Those who pre-ordered may pick up books, as well as those who want to buy one now. The books sell for \$34.95

#### **Carnival** scheduled

The Corral plans a carnival for kids Saturday at 611 E. 3rd, with games, food and other activities Just Say No drawing contest winners are slated to be announced during the event



### Proportion, not pounds

It's not pounds and inches but proportion and clothing that counts, says Jan Larkey, a internationally known author and image consultant. See page 1B.



•Government thinking conspiracy: Bosnian government officials say a new Croat offensive against Muslims is part of a wider Serb-Croat conspiracy to scuttle Western peacemaking efforts. See page 6A.

### Nation:

•Clinton frustrated: Increasingly frustrated by America's partners, President Clinton says he may send U.S. troops to Macedonia. See page 3A.

### **Texas**

School finance plan:

Almost all of Texas' public school students would be in an equitably funded system under a plan to shift taxable value of \$40 billion in business property among districts and avoid consolidation, its sponsor says. See page 2A.

## Sports

Steers district champions:

For the second year in a row, the Big Spring Steers finished District 3-4A play with a loss to Sweetwater and woke the next morning with something to celebrate. See page 3B.

### **■** Weather **=**

•Fair tonight, low in 50s: Tonight, fair. Low in the lower 50s. Northeast wind less than 10 mph. See extended forecast,







life!.....1B Ad Index.....2A Nation .....3A Classified.....4B Opinion.....4A Comics.....7A Sports......3B Springboard. .....1B Crossword ......4B Dear Abby ......7A State.....2A World. .....6A Horoscope ......7A

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

# Horton enjoys council debut



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Stephanie Horton takes oath of office from City Secretary Tom Ferguson at Big Spring City Council meeting Tuesday. Horton,

District 1 councilwoman, beat two-term Councilwoman Pat

# **Council cutting landowners** some weed chopping slack

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Cutting weeds regularly is a big chore for city residents who own acres of pastureland, so the Big Spring City Council Tuesday agreed to change health and safety ordinances.

By a 6-1 vote, the first of two readings of an amendment was approved to only require that land be mowed within 200 feet of other property lines and 50 to 200 feet of streets, the actual required distance depending on which streets are involved. The proposal will undergo additional study before a second reading.

Noncompliance charges against two large landowners were dropped in municipal court this year after the December announcement that codes would be enforced following 10-day written warnings. One landowner said his 40 acres is just "pastureland."

"His argument was, 'Why should I

have to mow pasture land," City Manager Lanny Lambert told the council. "It's a good point.

"Some of the land that we're enforcing the ordinance on is pasture land," confirmed City Attorney Mike Thomas, who advised changing the codes. "Once you're out of the occupied areas, it's

A third of land inside city limits is undeveloped, Lambert pointed out. Enforcing the code could put the city in a difficult situation, he warned, because the penalty for not paying fines up to \$1,000 is having a lien slapped on the property, which means property would then be in care of the city.

"It's proved to be very difficult to enforce," he said. "We'd hate to mow hundreds and hundreds of acres and waste our time.

Voting no was newly sworn City Councilwoman Stephanie Horton, who proclaimed cleaning up the city a top goal during her campaign. She said Tuesday she doesn't want to see exceptions to the codes. It was her first no vote as a council member.

"I think we get away with enough not cleaning" said Horton, who last year helped organize a cleanup of the Banks Addition on the city's Northwest Side. "That's one of my Ps and Qs," she said. "We don't need to have all those forests. no matter how far they are from a structure."

Some council members supporting the changes say current codes appear unenforceable "I favor this if it's indeed enforceable,"

said Councilman Charles Beil.

"We can enforce this better than the current one," said Mayor Tim Blacks-

The 200-foot clear zone applies along the following streets: U.S. 87, Interstate 20, Snyder Highway, FM 700, Birdwell Lane, Goliad Street, Andrews Highway and Wasson Road.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

Stephanie Horton's first meeting as a member of the Big Spring City Council "was OK." she said Tuesday

"It was OK," the District 1 councilwoman said with a smile. "I thought I was going to be nervous, but I wasn't. It went smooth.'

Horton, the first black and fourth woman elected to the council, was quiet during most council deliberations Tuesday, attentively listening and speaking a couple times — once to question the public works director about the need for a new street sweeper. She indicated she may speak out more in future business.

"It's going to take a while. I've got to learn," said Horton, who beat two-term Councilwoman Pat DeAnda by a 118-117 margin during the May 1 council elec-

'It was OK. I thought I was going to be nervous, but I wasn't. It went smooth.'

> **Stephanie Horton** Councilwoman

Horton joined the council in several unanimous votes, including purchasing the street sweeper. She cast one no vote, opposing changes in health and safety codes. The changes, approved 6-1, will only require large landowners to mow grass 50 to 200 feet from streets and

"We get away with enough not cleaning," said Horton, who during the campaign proclaimed cleaning the city was a top goal.

DeAnda, who plans to file suit in 118th District Court to contest the election because of reports of irregularities, was presented a plaque in honor of her service by Mayor Tim Blackshear.

"I enjoyed representing the city of Big Spring," she told the council and about 50 in the audience after accepting the plaque. "I learned one thing, progress is slow. It does come around, but it's slow."

She went on to offer continued service to the city. "I look forward to working for you on boards or associations or anyway

DeAnda last week retained a lawyer following reports one woman had two ballots cast in her behalf and another report that one woman voted that's not in the district. A recount last week showed identical results. Ouestions of voting irregularities or fraud is not the jurisdiction of city governments.

Meanwhile, early voting began Monday and continues through May 21 at city hall for the District 3 runoff between Vicki Cole and Charles "Chuck" Cawthon. Election day is May 25.

Early votes may be cast at city hall at Nolan and Fourth streets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on election

## Gifted students develop local history curriculum

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Known as the gifted and talented students, a group of Big Spring fourth and fifth graders have developed a curriculum to teach the history of Howard County.

The students meet at Bauer Magnet School, but the group is comprised from students attending all of Big Spring's elementary schools.

Working together, these students developed a curriculum to teach Big Spring's history using the area's historical landmarks as focal points for instructive exercises. "It was developed to be used by all of the elementary schools in Big Spring," said Beverly Jeffcoat, who teaches the gifted and talented students. Called the BSISD Big Spring Historical Landmark Cur-

riculum Document, the teaching tool was devised and written by the gifted and talented students and will be used in Big Spring Independent School District classrooms during the 1993-94 school year, Jeffcoat said. The book contains numerous education activities,

dealing with the Heritage Museum, the Big Spring State Park at Scenic Mountain, Comanche Trail Park, the Howard County Library, the Potton House and the Rail-

"With all of them brainstorming, idea sharing, they came up with some extremely creative projects," she

The students spent a great deal of time in small groups, voicing ideas and building on each other's ideas. Big Spring students who participated in the project

include Julie Adams, Johnathon Bagwell, Cory Baker, Patrick Chetty, Phallon Crawford, Scott Crowell, Monica Gonzales, Gregg Grawunder, Jearlyn Holland, Lee Marshall, Alicia Phifer, Ashley Rains, Monica Sandford, Melissa Sheedy, Cynthia Shipman, Kristi Simpson, Sarah Smith, Jason Choate, Amy Darling, Ryan Guinn, Heather Harris, Lindsay Kirk, Lakshmi Mudambi, Justin, Nichols, Britania Perez, Shruthi Mandyam, Annette Richardson, Desiree Richardson, John Rigdon, Cody Rubio, Aaron



Gifted and talented students from Big Spring elementary schools watch as the final totem is placed in a learning exercise teaching Howard County history. The

students have developed a teaching curriculum that will be taught in Big Spring schools in the 1993-94 school

Schooler, Irene Trevino, Trey Tubbs and Kevin Walker. The curriculum includes a brief synopsis of the history behind a particular land mark, such as the Heritage-Museum, and then includes a list of education activities teachers can use. For the Heritage Museum, the curricu-

lum suggests designing post cards, featuring a specific museum attraction; writing a play about how the museum began; and completing a "thingamajig" worksheet, writing in the name of strange objects found in the

Herrera, 45, of Edinburg, was

executed by lethal injection in the

death of Enrique Carrisalez, a

rookie Los Fresnos officer who had

Herrera was pronounced dead at

4:49 a.m., ten minutes after the

lethal chemicals began flowing into

pulled him over for speeding.

Kenn Construction ...

Appeals exhausted,

Herald Advertiser Index

Herrera executed

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE - Leonel Herrera,

who claimed that his brother was

the killer, was executed early

Wednesday in the shooting death

of a rookie South Texas police offi-

A Lil' Extra Boutique .....B-2

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Almost all of Texas' public school students would be in an equitably funded system under a plan to shift taxable value of \$40 billion in business property among districts and avoid consolidation, its sponsor says.

"If 99.6 percent is not substantial. I don't know what is," said Senate **Education** Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant.

He said that percentage of the state's 3.4 million students would be in an equalized school finance system. The full Senate planned to take up his measure today, after it was passed 9-2 Tuesday by the Education

Legislators must pass a plan to even out school districts' access to funding by a June 1 court deadline or face a court-ordered cutoff of state education aid.

School districts rely on state aid and local property taxes, and differences in property wealth historically have caused large funding dispari-

"I believe this plan will solve our school funding crisis and get us out sof the courts while, at the same time. avoiding any massive new statewide tax or diminishing the quality of edureation in any school," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock of Ratliff's proposal.

Ratliff has said his plan to redistribute a portion of the total \$600 billion in property wealth would be more acceptable to the Senate than school consolidation, an idea being worked on the House.

The Senate action prompted a delay in House consideration of a school consolidation proposal, which had been planned for today. Rep. Libby Linebarger, head of the House Public Education Committee, said the postponement would give House lawmakers more time to consider the proposals.



Students and parents from the Tuloso-Midway School District in Corpus Christi converge upon the state capitol in Austin Tuesday to protest school district consoli-

dation. More than 300 people from the "rich district" voiced their concerns about losing control over their district.

the problem," Ms. Linebarger, D-Manchaca, said. "Everybody wants a Cadillac, but we've got a couple of broken-down Chevys to work with."

She has contended that her consolidation proposal would allow school districts to keep their local identities, including maintaining their football teams and retaining the power to hire and fire teachers.

Ms. Linebarger's committee released a list of 281 districts that likely would be consolidated under lets are blue, if you consolidate, no

"The problem we have is that the proposal, matching property-rich there are no good options for solving school districts and their less wealthy neighbors. That's out of 1,048 total school districts.

> One wealthy district, Tuloso-Midway in Corpus Christi, mounted an anti-consolidation rally outside the Capitol Tuesday.

> Chanting "two-four-six-eight, we won't consolidate," about 300 students, parents, teachers and administrators marched up the Capitol sidewalk. They waved signs with such slogans as, "Roses are red, vio-

"We like Senator Ratliff's bill. We'll be glad to give our refineries up in a New York minute. We just want to protect our school district," Superintendent Sue Nelson said.

The education commissioner, under Ratliff's proposal, would be required to detach business property from 109 of the state's wealthiest school districts to try to achieve no more than \$280,000 of property wealth per student.

votes for you."

#### Anthony's ......A-5 At Your Service.....Class Leonard's Pharamacies ...... Living Water Chapel...... Bargain Mart..... Big Spring Chrysler..... ..Class Malone & Hogan Clinic..........A-6 Bill Chrane Chiropractic.......A-6 Malone & Hogan Clinic......A-8 Bob Brock Ford..... Malone & Hogan Clinic.....B-2 Marie Rowland Real Estate...Class Caprock Electric..... Carter's Furniture..... A-6 Nalley Pickle & Welch ......A-8 Casey's Campers ..... Classified Ads.....B-4,5 Connies .....B-2 Park Village Apts.....Class Circulars in today's Herald Pat Gray Body Works ......A-2 Bealls Premicre Video ......A-2 Don's IGA Public Notices ......Class Dance Gallery ..... Ritz Theater ......A-2 Don's Northside..... Shroyer Motor Co Gamaco Southwestern A-1 Pest ......Class Station #38......A-5 Home Realtors..... Howard Co. Sheriff......A-5 Sun Country......Class Howard College ..... Hughes Rental ..... United Reroofing .....

West Side SWF seeks female to share and trustworthy/ly Vine

**VALUABLE COUPON** 

Wheat Furniture .....

Williams Pharamaceuticals.....A-6

RENT ONE MOVIE & **GET 2ND RENTAL** FREE!

College Park 263-3823

**Expand Or Begin Your Home** 

Library Of Favorite Title Now On

Sale. Some Titles As Low As \$5.95.

Jim Walters Homes .....

Johnson Sheet Metal .....

1915 Gregg

**COUPON EXPIRES** 

MAY 14, 1993

#### Probate judge faces three more indictments

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County robate judge has been indicted on charges of filing false income tax returns and money laundering. The U.S. Afformer's Office north

ton says the three counts replace the one-count federal money laundering indictment returned in March against Kenneth Pat Gregory.

The two tax return charges issued Tuesday say Gregory knowingly filed false income tax returns for 1988 and 1989. The indictment also contends that Gregory failed to report an andisclosed amount of income received during those years.

If convicted, Gregory could be sentenced up to 20 years and fined \$500,000 on the money laundering charge and three years and a fine of up to \$250,000 on each of the Income tax counts.

The investigation into Gregory centers on a \$5,000 donation for the Texas College of Probate Judges. He also faces a theft charge from focal authorities.

Parker & Parsley

**planning merger** MIDLAND (AP) — Parker & Parsley of Midland expects a deal closed by August to double the oil company's daily production and bolster its

Company officials announced Monday the half-billion dollar merger agreement to acquire 35 Prudential-Bache Energy Income limited partnerships.

Most of the properties are located in Texas, Louisiana, Wyoming and New Mexico, in the proximity of cur-

rent Parker & Parsley production.
Tt gives us a sizeable reserve base that we know well." said Herbert C. Williamson III, Parker & Parsley vice chairman.

The merger would give Parker & firearms violations. Parsley reserves of 228 million equivalent barrels of oil. The acquisition, which is roughly two-thirds natural gas, also would enable Parker & Parsley to reach its goal of 50-50 oilto-gas ratio.

The company already operates more than 4,400 oil and gas wells concentrated in the Permian Basin, South Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Pennsylvania.

Parker & Parsley offered \$557 million for the partnerships, which are the subject of lawsuits alleging that investors got less than half the 15 to 20 percent return they said they were promised.

#### Three indicted men subjects of search

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police today continued to search for three men who were indicted in a crackdown on the infamous Texas Mexican Mafia.

The trio were among 24 people named in a federal indictment accusing the San Antonio gang of a criminal enterprise distributing large quantities of cocaine and heroin.

A 36-page indictment, unsealed Monday, resulted in arrests of 21 alleged leaders, members and associates of the gang. One man, defense lawyer Raul E. Guerra, was charged with money laundering and weapons violations.

Guerra was an adviser to former District Attorney Fred Rodriguez during his term in office. But Rodriguez said Tuesday that he and Guerra were not law partners.

The San Antonio Violent Crimes Task Force identified the three men still at large as Hector C. Alvarez, 22; Samuel A. Huerta, 32; and Manuel "Borrado" G. Guadarrama Jr., 44.

The 38-count indictment accused Alvarez and Huerta of violating the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law and drug laws.

Amos & Andrew

El Mariachi

7:00 & 9:00 Set.-Sun. Met. 1:00-3:00-5:00

En Espanol 7:10 & 9:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:10-3:10-5:10

Super Tuesday Is Back \$1 Admission For Everyone

Guadarrama was accused of

#### Bill would encourage training family doctors

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill being considered by the Legislature would encourage Texas medical schools to **public health threat** groom more family physicians to help curb a shortage of doctors across the

About 88 percent of all Texas counties are designated as medically underserved areas. In many of those counties, there are no general practitioners, pediatricians, obstetricians or gynecologists.

Roby, and state Rep. Hugo Berlanga, department said. D-Corpus Christi, would revise the mission statement of Texas medical schools to assure that 50 percent of medical students enter residencies with the intent of becoming primary care or family physicians.

Carriker said many of today's medical school graduates are lured into high-paying specialties.

## City Bits

**MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.51 DEADLINES FOR ADS** DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the Service Directory for local services & businesses. Call Debra at

Wondering what's going on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of

WEST TEXAS PERSONALS WHETHER IT'C a Birthday, Anniversary, Special Event, Thank You Note or just a chance to say you care...we have the perfect place to do it! Now you can tell that SPECIAL SOMEONE you care for only \$3. FOR 3 LINES FOR 3 DAYS! (each additional line is \$1.) Call Debra and she will be glad to assist you in placing your personal message. (915)263-7331.

RETIREMENT PARTY FOR POY-NOR. Sunday May 16th, 3-5pm, Forsan School Cafeteria.

next five to seven years, 38 percent of all Texas family practice physicians will be retiring. Officials say compound

Only one out of 10 medical gradu-

ates are choosing family practice,

Berlanga said, adding that in the

## HOUSTON (AP) - Human and

other waste at the fire-ravaged ruins of an armed cult's compound poses a serious public health threat, according to a Texas agency. The Branch Davidians' 77-acre

"Ranch Apocalypse" east of Waco will probably be quarantined after law enforcement agents conclude A bill by Sen. Steve Carriker, D- their investigation, the state health

# PAT GRAY BODY WORKS



is pleased to Announce Our **NEW** Automotive Paint System.



Pat Gray has meant Quality and Customer Satisfaction in West Texas for 18 years! Herberts Automotive Paints has meant Quality and Leading Edge Technology for over 100 years!

• The Number 1 Automotive Paint Supplier in Europe.

 Supplies Paint and Clear Coats to names such as Lexus. BMW, Porsche, Mercedes-Benz, Ferrari, Volvo, Saab and many more!

Get the Quality and Experience of Pat Gray and Herberts Standox for your cars finish.

WE ARE COMMITTED TO CUSTOMER SATISFACTION, MAINTAINING A PROFESSIONAL

STAFF AND PROVIDING THE LATEST IN REPAIR AND REFINISHING EQUIPMENT

WRITTEN WARRANTY ON ALL REPAIRS

Call Pat or Matt at

## PAT GRAY BODY WORKS

700 N. Owens • 263-0582

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811

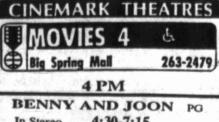
by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings and Sunday, \$8.35 monthly \$90.18 yearly (includes 10% discount for

Friday, and Sunday mornings

fallmark

.263-4511

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



4:30-7:15 In Stereo **HUCK FINN** PG 4:35-7:00 In Stereo **BOILING POINT** 

COP AND A HALF PG 4:40-7:20 \$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

4:45-7:10



Dale Ferguson Billy Pameli 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 Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster. Send 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

To Subscribe Call (915) 263-7331

**CARRIER ROUTE RATES** 25.05

The Crossroads Advertiser is delivered free every Wednesday to 18,000 consumers in the Big Spring-West Texas area by 3rd SUBSCRIBER SERVICE

Call our Circulation Department to subscribe to the Big Spring Herald, or for delivery errors. Our number is 263-7331 betw 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Frl. or 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday. All subscriptions are payable in advance

To Advertise Call (915) 263-7331 We Honor MasterCard & Visa

**News Information** .263-7331

Get leigt	
News	John A. Moseley, Ext. 1
Life!	Debble Uncecum, Ext. 1
Sports	Mike Butts, Ext. 1
Regional	Martha E. Flores, Ext. 1
City, county, politics	Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 1
	Gary Shanks, Ext. 1
	Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 1
	Connie Swinney, Ext. 1
Photos	
	Kimberley Phillips, Ext. 1

WEDNESDAY,

**President Clinton s** ing students at Fe

The Associated P

WASHINGTON increasingly frustra tance of America's tougher action in l Clinton says he may to the former Yug Macedonia to halt war in the Balkans.

Turning up the h Clinton said Tues Bosnia "is in Euro and that Europea agree quickly on ! fighting. Members of Con

president. Sen. Jose ed the charge by refusal to stop the s ian Muslims was "m

Clinton, meanwh considering sending donia, the southe Yugoslav republic, peacekeeping force said no final decision

## **Presid** resolu civil ri

The Associated Pr

WASHINGTON says critics won't d appoint women and though he is bein 'some radical left w Clinton, speaking ner of the Leadersh Civil Rights, drew w he scoffed at the no overzealous in effor sity to his administra

You know, I don morning thinking I female Latino who i fied to put in a job, conference, an umbi that includes every rights group.

He said that to m the civil rights fro issues it is neces beyond the incredib mind of this town.

'I have been rou people on the extren make me look like winger because l notion that I ought t istration that would sity and give women and people of color who look like me a they could meet hi excellence," he said. While Clinton has drop in the polls ar

basked in the appro supporters.

The president pr
forces for taking the opportunity to min

skepticism about h

Mary Helen Escovedo is back at Stylistics

Call Her For Hairstyling STYLISTICS H

406 E. FM 700

the

had

the

into

.B-3

.B-3

.A-8

A-6

A-8

B-2

lass

A-2

A-8

A-8

lass

A-2

A-2

lass

A-2

lace

lass

A-5

A-3

lass

A-5

**A-8** 

**A-6** 



Associated Press photo

President Clinton shakes hands with members of the audience after address- spoke about his proposal to overhaul the student loan system, then ing students at Fenton High School in Bensenville, III., Tuesday. Clinton answered questions from the students.

# **U.N.** partners frustrate Clinton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sounding increasingly frustrated by the reluctance of America's partners to take tougher action in Bosnia, President Clinton says he may send U.S. troops to the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia to halt the spread of the war in the Balkans.

Turning up the heat on U.S. allies, Clinton said Tuesday the war in Bosnia "is in Europe's back yard" and that European nations must agree quickly on steps to stop the

Members of Congress backed the president. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the charge by saying the allies refusal to stop the slaughter of Bosn-

ian Muslims was "moral rape. Clinton, meanwhile, said he was considering sending troops to Macedonia, the southernmost former Yugoslav republic, as part of a U.N.peacekeeping force already there. He

"We want to try to confine that conflict so it doesn't spread into other countries like Albania, Greece and Turkey," Clinton said during a visit to Bensenville, Ill. Asked if sanctions would be enough to stop the war, he said, "They're working but

not quickly enough. The president also is interested in a proposal to put U.N. monitors on the Serbian-Bosnian border to see if the Belgrade government carries out its promised cutoff of supplies to Bosnia's Serbs. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Clinton would pursue the idea with the Europeans.

Nunn, chairman of the Senate indecisiveness of the Europeans. Armed Services Committee, said that despite the allies' hesitation, "I don't think the president is backing off from seeking support for bombing attacks on Serb artillery in Bosnia

and the arming of Bosnian Muslims. However, opposition to Clinton's strategy has forced the president to pull back and await the outcome of the Bosnian Serb weekend referendum on whether to accept a U.N.-

backed peace agreement.

The United States views the vote as a sham but reluctantly agreed to calls from Russia and European

Secretary of State Warren Christopher was heading to New York today to discuss Bosnia and other trouble spots with U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and other offi-

Clinton also was to be in New York for a speech on the economy and an evening reception.

Clinton, returning from the Midwest visit, sounded frustrated at the

"The question is the United States never pretended it could or should act alone." Clinton said. "We can't do it legally and we shouldn't do it as a matter of policy. This is a problem that, after all, is in Europe's back

A group of senators that met with Clinton late Tuesday angrily dismissed European suggestions that the United States lacks a realistic

view of the war because it doesn't

have any forces on the ground. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Lord Owen, the U.N. mediator, 'appeared to be taunting us by suggesting that we send a few troops in on the ground in order to get the flavor of the situation." Lugar said. "The United States is up front, we're the leaders, and our president, we think, is headed in the right direc-

And Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said the war in Bosnia was "perhaps the toughest foreign policy issue that's faced any president of the United States in this century. ... It's easy to get in but it's tough to get out.'

#### Automakers worry about acceptance of electrics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Big Three automakers say they are determined to sell thousands of electric vehicles by 1998, but wonder how much trouble they'll have finding takers.

For the electric vehicle venture to be successful, we must prepare customers to adopt this new technology," Ken Baker, vice president for research and development at General Motors Corp., told a House Science and Technology subcommittee on

But Baker as well as representatives from Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., said they are developing electric-powered vehicles primarily vans and small commuter cars — to meet California's requirement that 2 percent of all new cars

sold in the state by 1998 be electric. The automakers said the key to mass production and sale of an electric automobile is in developing a battery that allows longer driving range and shorter recharging time.

#### Survey shows world population booming

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new survey shows world population is growing faster than ever, almost all of it in the Third World.

The Population Reference Bureau predicted world population will reach 5.5 billion by mid-1993, 40 percent of it in China and India. The bureau said population is growing each year by 90 million, roughly the population of Mexico.

Carl Haub, a demographer who worked on the study released Tuesday, said world population will grow to 8.5 billion by the year 2025, "only if birth rates continue to come down as expected. If they don't, growth will be even faster."

The survey showed the United States with a growth rate of 0.8 percent a year, much of it from immi-

gration. Europe's population is virtually stagnant with a growth rate of 0.2 percent a year. Several former communist countries, including Hungary and Bulgaria, already show

negative growth rates. States of the former Soviet Union have been growing at 0.6 percent. The world's fastest growing area is the poorest: sub-Saharan Africa with a population growth rate of 3 percent a year meaning that population will double in 20 years. Latin America is

growing at 1.9 percent. Asia is growing at a rate of 1.7 percent. But without China, whose strict and controversial birth control program is responsible for a sharp drop in growth to 1.2 percent, Asia's rate is 2.1 percent. The lowest growth rate in Asia is Japan's 0.3 percent.

#### NTSB probe blames Burlington for crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - National Transportation Safety Board investigators blame the Burlington Northern Railroad for a derailment that sent a toxic cloud over Lake Superior last vear.

The staffers told the board Tuesday that the railroad should have replaced a damaged section of rail before the accident or at least restricted train speeds until it was repaired.

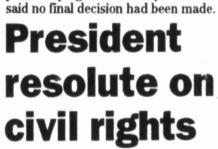
There was "very severe" cracking in the track that "needed to be attended to," said Bernie Loeb, director of NTSB's office of research and engineering.

Thousands of people were evacuated from their homes in Superior, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., after the track broke June 30 and a tank car filled with benzene tumbled from a trestle and ruptured in the Nemadji

The NTSB put off making a decision after the investigators produced conflicting information about whether there are federal rail standards for railroads to follow.

Burlington Northern spokesman Roger Campbell said the railroad would not comment on the investigation until the board issues its final





The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton says critics won't derail his drive to appoint women and minorities, even though he is being portrayed as "some radical left winger.

Clinton, speaking Tuesday at a dinner of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, drew warm applause as he scoffed at the notion he has been overzealous in efforts to bring diversity to his administration

'You know, I don't wake up in the morning thinking I need to find some female Latino who is totally unqualified to put in a job," Clinton told the conference, an umbrella organization that includes every major U.S. civil

rights group. He said that to make progress on the civil rights front and on other issues it is necessary to "move beyond the incredible gridlock in the

mind of this town.' "I have been roundly attacked by people on the extreme right, trying to make me look like some radical left winger because I had this crazy notion that I ought to have an administration that would have some diversity and give women as well as men and people of color as well as people who look like me a chance to serve if they could meet high standards of excellence," he said.

While Clinton has been battling a drop in the polls and congressional skepticism about his programs, he basked in the approval of civil rights

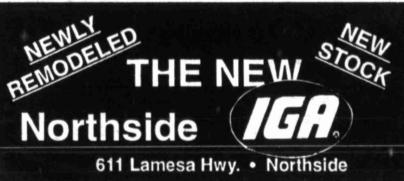
The president praised the armed forces for taking the lead in bringing opportunity to minority groups.

Mary Helen Escovedo is back at **Stylistics** 



Call Her For All Your Hairstyling Needs!

STYLISTICS HAIR SALON



Super Weekend Savings!!!

Prices good Thursday thru Sunday



**NATURAL BEER** 12 Pack Cans

**RAINBO** BREAD 24 oz. Loaf



**PEPSI COLA** 

Limit HAAS AVOCADOS

Limit



PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS, 5/13/93 - SUN, 5/16/93

The New Northside IGA.

# BROWN'S SHOE FIT CO.'s

AUTHORIZED WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION SALE!

\$\$\$ Due to adverse weather conditions affecting our company sales, the Big \$\$\$ Spring store has been authorized by our Corporate Offices to drastically \$\$\$ reduce all of our current company warehouse inventory.



**Red Tag Prices** 

Sale ends Saturday, May 15th



Highland Mall COMPANY Big Spring, TX 263-4709

Edmund Burke, English political writer, 1756

# Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan **Publisher** 

**DD Turner** Managing Editor John A. Moseley **News Editor** 

## Problem solving eased by working together

Working together is the only way to solve problems facing cities and counties.

Big Spring City Council and American Limestone Co. proved working together can be beneficial to everyone, not just the parties

When the city rented half a building to the limestone company, it wasn't realized that county revenues derived from a Department of Public Safety truck inspection would be lost.

After listening to the concerns of Howard County Commissioners' Court, the city worked out a deal with American Limestone which resulted in the company moving into a larger building. This move could result in the creation of more jobs for the citizens of Big

The move also allows county officials the opportunity to bring back the region-wide truck inspections, which brings an estimated \$8,000 into county coffers each year in fines.

Working together, problems are solved to the benefit of all.

#### Keep those letters to the editor coming

Letters to the editor are what keeps the public informed as to how their fellow citizens think about the issues of the day. No editorial page is complete without letters from citizens.

Please use, this page to express your feelings about any issue you deem important. That is what this page is for. Thank you for writing.

## Cruelty seems to be the name of the game

There are some things in this world that are just to hard to understand - the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia, murdering youngsters or the wanton killing of animals in the premed safety of their vards

A recent letter to the editor, written by a reader broken up after witnessing someone swerve onto a driveway and kill someone's pet, described the act as unusually cruel.

It was and is and should always be. But. it seems in our day and time, cruel and unusual things happen all the time. And, even worse, we are not even that shocked any-

I was driving around with a friend of mine recently when this dumb dog thought he would take off my fender. I braked because the thought of hurting that silly animal was not something I wanted to deal

So I stopped, the dog wandered over into the next lane where there were no cars coming. Safe, until he could reach the sidewalk or so I thought.

But, the truck behind me swerved. scaring the dog and for no reason. The dog wasn't even in the same lane as my car or that truck. It is not a pretty sight watching cruelty, whether it is accomplished or not.!

I have to wonder what was going through those people's heads, could pleasure really be found in ending the life of another being? It doesn't matter whether it is a cat, dog or human, each has the right to live its life out.

Also, it caused someone else, someone this person didn't know, extreme pain at the loss of something they cared for. You see it everyday almost in the faces of peopie who have had sons, daughters. wives, husbands, mothers, fathers killed at the hands of a stranger or a

Maybe that's what is so sad about this - that someone could touch another's in a killing way without any thought to how that person might feel, think or react. The reader wrote "what comes around goes around." Or, basically, what we put into this world - love, hurt, caring, indifference - is what we will get in return.



**DD** Turner

Why does it have to be this way. It seems it used to be that murder wasn't as cold-bloodedly committed as it is today. It seemed it was only the gangsters, the Al Capones, that murdered. At least that is what it seems. It seems there was a time when you could walk the streets without fear of being accosted, raped, murdered, when you didn't have to overly worry about your children getting home safely.

But, now, you read about teens murdering other teens for their clothes, their money. This country has had its teenage Lolita in Long Island, willing to murder for love. And, worst of all, youngsters not even in their teens are killing.

It seems it has become so easy to take a human's life - for trivial items - that killing animals is almost non-

But, if there is no respect for the lives of a "dumb" animal, how can there be any respect for an animal that walks and talks? There can't!

I wonder how our country, the land of the free, has gotten to be so violent? Is it because of the movies which seem to glorify violence? Has the news given to much play to these murders and not enough to the victims? Does the proliferation of guns play a part in the escalating violence that has become the United

Or is it just a basic lack of respect for another person?

I have always believed if you can't treat an animal right, an animal that can't talk back and offer an opinion. how can you treat a human being who can talk and fight back right?

I really believe it all boils down to respect - simple, basic respect for life. And, that is something the inhabitants of this country have gotten a long, long way from!



#### Addresses

ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849. BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326

JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austirf. Phone: 806-

839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675. JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408 Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529

BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: BOB KRUEGER, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone 202-224-5922.

# Brevity is the soul of fit

Editor's Note: While Lewis Grizzard is recovering from heart surgery previously run columns will

One of the most difficult tasks men face is purchasing lingerie to give to a woman.

Even as we speak, there are likely millions of men out there nervously contemplating how they are going to get in and out of a lingerie shop this Christmas with the correct gift without being spotted.

It's trouble enough to pick out appropriate undergarments for women, but, worse, if someone you know happens to see you making such an effort. You are convinced the headlines in the paper the next day will scream: "BRUNO KILDEN-FUSS SEEN BUYING PANTIES!"

There is a lady named Lila Williams, who sensed this male dilemma a few years back and set forth to do something about it.

Lila is 33 and, for the record, single. She used to sell cosmetics. What she does now is run a company, headquartered in Brooklyn, called Panty of the Month.



Lewis Grizzard

Here's how it works:

You contact Panty-of-the-Month and say you would like to subscribe to the service for whatever number of months you desire.

You then tell them the name and address of the woman you would like to be the recipient of the

Each month, your lucky lady will receive a new pair of panties. The company picks en h month's selection: black satin for Halloween; a mint-colored pair with matching top (dubbed appropriately, Happy St. Panties and Erin Go Bra) for March 17; and panties with brilliant red satin and matching lace for this Christmas.

'Women love slinky undergarments," Lila Williams explained to

me during our telephone conversation, "but they seldom will treat themselves to such costly lingerie. However a woman is ecstatic if it comes to her as a gift.

Lila Williams is a Chicago native. After leaving the cosmetic company, she borrowed a few bucks on her credit card and started Panty-of-the-

In order to get customers, she dressed in a pink polyester pussycat outfit and handed out flyers on the streets of New York City..

That didn't work. New Yorkers have seen it all, even pink polyester

Later, however, a few well-placed ads and a rented mailing list set Panty-of-the-Month to growing, and Lila Williams says she now has 1.000 customers.

Women always need panties," Ms. Williams continued. "We can do without just about everything else, but not panties."

(I didn't comment then and I won't comment now. Ms. Williams, please continue.

another involved Socialist Charles

Schenck, the third involved a pro-

German Missouri publisher named

Jacob Frohwerk. All three were

charged separately with inciting

In a series of opinions by Justice

Holmes, the court unanimously

affirmed the convictions. It was in

the Schenck case that Holmes laid

down the famous dictum that "the

most stringent protection of free

speech would not protect a man in

falsely shouting fire in a theater, and

In Frohwerk, Holmes observed

that the First Amendment "cannot

have been intended to give immunity

for every possible use of language.

No competent person, said Holmes,

"ever supposed that to make crimi-

nal the counseling of murder would

be an unconstitutional interference

with free speech." The circulation of

Frohwerk's newspaper came in cir-

cumstances "where a little breath

The Wisconsin court saw things

differently. The hate-crime law

serves to criminalize "subjective big-

oted thought." The "selection" of

young Riddick was not an act; it was

a mental process. Discriminatory

acts, such as the assault, may be

prohibited, but bigoted thought must

Wisconsin's Chief Justice Nathan

Heffernan said for his colleagues

that "it is with great regret that we

hold the hate crimes statute uncon-

As one observer, I regret it too.

Considering the case of Todd

Mitchell, I would vote with the rea-

soning of Oliver Wendell Holmes 74

COPYRIGHT 1993 Universal Press

be protected.

stitutional.'

years ago.

would be enough to kindle a flame."

causing a panic.

young men to resist the draft.

PROVIDENCE 5.93

"Don't get the idea we sell kinky panties—like those things that are crotchless or edible

"We carry top-of-the-line designer undergarments, and they arrive each month beautifully gift-wrapped and delicately perfumed with a gorgeous card for the occasion with the recipient's name embossed on the

"We make both sides, the men and the women, happy. She gets the perfect excuse to wear expensive undergarments. He can stay out of lingerie shops and also get credit for having excellent taste.

So here's a free ad for Lila, the panty lady.

The phone number is 718-745 0227. The service will cost you S25.00 per month.

Incidentally, if you are a guy and you order panties for yourself, Lila Williams has promised to tell me your name so I can write a column about you with the headline that says: "BRUNO KILDENFUSS WEARS MAIL-ORDER PANTIES!"

So sue me c Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



**Paul Craig Roberts** 

Now we know what Bill Clinton was doing in Moscow in the 1960s. He was studying economics.

As the inappropriateness of his economic policy becomes apparent, the confidence of the public is rapidly declining. The Wall Street Journal reports that last fall's post-election consumer euphoria is gone, and, as shoppers again turn wary about the economy's prospects, retailers are reducing their expectations.

The latest Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll reports that for the first time since the election, a plurality of Americans believe that the country is on the wrong track. Moreover, only a third of those polled believe the economy will get better over the next year, and economists are scaling down their forecasts of economic

Little wonder. During its first 100 days the Clinton administration has done little except talk about raising existing taxes and piling on a passel of personal and corporate income, and he wants to cut Social Security payments by subjecting a larger percentage of benefits to the richer off to taxation. He also wants more sin taxes on alcohol and tobacco.

The new taxes that are under consideration appear to be endless. He wants a new tax on all forms of energy, which will reduce disposable income while raising the prices of goods and services. He wants a value added tax, which will further reduce disposable income and raise the prices of goods and services. He wants to tax employee executive health benefits.

All of these taxes on health are somehow supposed to make it cost

The polls show that far more voters prefer lower taxes and less government to higher taxes and more government. The Clinton administration apparently doesn't care what the voters think, but Democrats in Congress are alarmed by the constant flow of new tax proposals being debated.

On April 18 Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine used his appearance on "Meet the Press" to warn Clinton off a value added tax, even one used to pay for more health care.

"The problem with the American health care system," said Senator Mitchell, "is not that we need to spend more money. The problem is we're spending too much money in wasteful and inefficient ways. I think the emphasis has got to be on the cost-containment part, reducing

The first victim of Clinton's tax proposals was his economic stimulus program, which fell to a Republican filibuster. What's the point of raising taxes in the name of deficit reduction and turning around and handing a portion of the money over to big city mayors? The senselessness of it all made it impossible to pass.

Clinton received another comeuppance when a federal judge ruled that Hillary Clinton was violating the 21-year-old Federal Advisory Committee Act by holding her health tax force meetings in secret. The rash appeal of the judge's ruling brought another comeuppance. Acting on House Speaker Tom Foley's instructions. House lawyers are entering the appeals court with a detailed brief against the secret meetings.

The Waco, Texas, fiasco, leading to the deaths of scores of children and adults, is another blow to the credibility of the Clinton administration. A second 100 days like the first and it is all over for Bill and Hillary.



## Making hate a crime in U.S. case involved Socialist Eugene Debs,

WASHINGTON - "There goes a white boy," cried Todd Mitchell. "Go get him!

The incident occurred in October 1989 in Kenosha, Wis. About 10 black youngsters gathered at an apartment complex after going to the movie "Mississippi Burning. They were upset by a scene in which a white man beats a black boy who

Mitchell was then 19. He put a question to the boys: "Do you feel all hyped up to move on some white people?" At that moment, 14-yearold Gregory Riddick, a white youth, approached the complex on the other side of the street. Mitchell said: "You all want to f- somebody up?

There goes a white boy. Go get The black boys raced across the street, beat the 14-year-old into a coma, stole his "British Knights" tennis shoes, and fled. Young Riddick's brain damage may be perma-

The record does not show what punishment, if any, the juveniles received. As instigator of the assault, Mitchell was convicted of aggravated battery and given the maximum two-year sentence.

Then Circuit Judge Jerold W. Breitenbach did something else. He imposed an additional two years under Wisconsin's "hate crime" law. Mitchell challenged the additional sentence as an unconstitutional abridgement of his right of free speech. The Wisconsin Supreme Court agreed. On April 21 the U.S. Supreme Court heard argument in

the case. It is an important case for several reasons. Hate-related crimes are a serious national problem. Nearly 1,700 anti-Semitic incidents were reported to the Anti-Defamation League in 1990. The National Gay



James J. Kilpatrick

and Lesbian Task Force reported 7,000 crimes of violence against homosexuals in 1989. Racially motivated attacks of whites on blacks, or blacks on whites, number in the thousands every year.

Responding to the situation, 46 states have enacted some form of hate-crime laws; 26 states have adopted sentence-enhancement statutes that generally parallel the Wisconsin act. That act applies to any person who "intentionally selects the person against whom the crime is committed ... because of the race, religion, color, disability, sexual orientation, national origin or ancestry of that person.

Before the U.S. Supreme Court, counsel for Wisconsin submitted that these hate-crime laws are not the only laws jeopardized by Mitchell's appeal. Hundreds of other civil rights statutes might also be endangered.

There is the further consideration that only a year ago, in a Minnesota cross-burning case, the high court made the murky waters of First Amendment jurisprudence even murkier. Lower courts are sorely in need of clearer guidance.

For my own part, I find it absurd to contend that a right of free speech protects incitement to assault. What did Mitchell say? "There goes a white boy. Go get him!" The words may be speech, but the selective incitement is action.

The Mitchell case evokes memories of three cases decided by the Supreme Court in March 1919. One

appeal. Nevertheless, Congress

Many, if not most, judges oppose statutorily required, automatic minimum sentences - and so does the Sentencing Commission, created in the Sentencing Reform Act of 1984. The commission was charged with developing guidelines intended to reduce unwarranted disparities in the offender 10 years - and ruled the sentences handed down by different courts for the same crime. But unlike mandatory minimums, the

## Minimum sentencing guidelines should be repealed

should take heed. guidelines leave room for judges to weigh a wide range of mitigating and aggravating factors.

the next cou Oki

res

Jesse Coffe Tuesday. Th the likes of

WEDNES

The Assoc

for

Memories 1990 haun Arkansas R and the R southwest a high water But the National W mistic Tue damage or should be three years This is n said Ernes

Shreveport, Red from A much lower duration of Laurie Dr the Army E trict office, the Arkans wasn't exp what occur

with the we

dreds of res their homes. The Arkai at Pine Bluf the 42-foot below the 47

reached the Roads lead subdivision and Pine Bl begin to f Already, mo

in 1990. Ear

DI

'Harpe

points

## Scripps Howard News Service

The latest shot in the long-running, low intensity war over mandatory minimum sentences for federal crimes was fired the other day by Judge Harold Greene of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Greene balked at sending a 25year-old drug dealer to jail for 30

years without parole.

The case before the judge involved possession of 0.25 ounces of cocaine and heroin with intent to sell. Because the defendant had three prior felony convictions for drugs and thus was a "career criminal" -

he automatically drew 30 years without parole. Judge Greene found this mandato-

ry minimum sentence "grossly out of proportion" to the crime; the prior, non-violent offenses also involved small amounts of narcotics. Insisting that he must have discretion to take this fact into account, Greene gave

the congressionally imposed minimum sentence unconstitutional. The Supreme Court has previously upheld even more draconian state mandatory sentences, so Greene's revolt probably will not withstand

we sell kinky nings that are

e-line designer they arrive gift-wrapped d with a gorasion with the possed on the

s, the men and e gets the perensive underout of lingerie dit for having

for Lila, the

r is 718-745 vill cost you

re a guy and yourself, Lila ed to tell me rite a column eadline that **FUSS WEARS** 

erts

t Bill Clinton in the 1960s.

teness of his nes apparent, ublic is rapid-Street Journal post-election gone, and, as ary about the retailers are Journal/NBC

for the first a plurality of t the country L. Moreover, olled believe etter over the ists are scals of economic

its first 100 istration has bout raising g on a passel rate income, cial Security a larger perhe richer off nts more sin

e under conendless. He all forms of e disposable he prices of He wants a will further ne and raise services. He e executive

health are make it cost

ar more votnd less govs and more administrat care what emocrats in by the conproposals

ll of Maine 1 "Meet the off a value d to pay for e American

Democratic

aid Senator we need to problem is h money in vays. I think be on the , reducing

inton's tax nic stimulus Republican nt of raising ficit reducand handney over to nselessness e to pass.

er comeupudge ruled iolating the isory Comhealth tax . The rash ng brought Acting on y's instruce entering a detailed

eetings. co; leading of children low to the dministrake the first

d Hillary.

## Pentagon misses third dead

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Word that the Pentagon soon may resolve its stalemate over consolidation of military accounting operations nationwide is being cautiously received by cities that could gain thousands of jobs from the decision.

Twenty cities being considered for one of several planned Defense Finance Accounting Service centers have been in limbo since Defense Secretary Les Aspin's announcement in March that he was putting the

consolidation on hold.

Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood said Tuesday that Aspin is expected within the next several days to make an announcement regarding the DFAS process — though it remains uncertain whether winning cities will be named.

"Whatever happens happens, I" guess," said Ed Bee, director of economic development for the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, which submitted two bids.

'We've got a lot of good opportunities. That wasn't the only fish we had to fry," Bee said Tuesday.

While Flood said a decision by Aspin was imminent, skeptics noted that the Pentagon has ignored earlier

The Defense Department missed a March 15 deadline to select several sites after Aspin halted the process, citing doubts about the propriety of communities putting up the money for centers that the Pentagon should be bankrolling.

The next unmet deadline was the April 9 date set by the independent Base Closure and Realignment Commission to explain why the DFAS process was halted and how site selection was conducted.

The commission, which is supervising base closings and consolidations, acquiesced to a Pentagon request for a delay — pushing the deadline back to April 26.

Nary a word had been heard from the Pentagon in the 15 days following the latest deadline, commission spokeswoman Chris Cimko said

"We are anxiously awaiting receipt of the information we've requested," she said. "That's about as nicely as I



"Professional Service With A Personal Touch"

## FREE ESTIMATES

"Serving The Permian Basin For Over 100 Years"

**Insurance Claims Welcome** 

(915) 267-4155

1-(800)-688-9092

#### FOR CHEAPER COOLING THIS SUMMER, CALL 263-2980

**Air Conditioner Pads** .\$1.49

**Window Cooler** CFM 4200.....\$379.00 55 CFM Downdraft.....\$488.00

JOHNSON SHEET METAL

1308 E. 3RD

ARCTIC CIRCLE

# ANTHORYS

SUMMER . DREVIEW





**SALE PRICE** 

WOMEN'S **PRINCESS AEROBIC SHOES** 

SALE PRICE

**WOMEN'S NYLON CLASSIC RUNNING SHOES** 

**CLUB CLASSIC TENNIS SHOES** 



Jesse Coffey Jr. tosses out wet clothes from his home in Kingfisher, Okla., Tuesday. The residents of Kingfisher are cleaning up after record flooding, the likes of which may strike residents along the Red and Arkansas rivers in

Oklahoma, Arkansas

residents preparing

for flooding of rivers

land along the Arkansas River is

flooded, according to P.J. Spaul, a

spokesman for the Engineers' Little

Whether Island Harbor floods "is

going to be borderline," Spaul said.

The likelihood of Riverside and

Regional Park flooding is even less,

Island Harbor residents were

warned Tuesday of approaching

floodwaters and the Jefferson County

Road Department was dumping sand

(sandbags) on this deal, but we're

ready," Tom Ashcraft, Jefferson

**County Office of Emergency Services** 

The Engineers' Tulsa District con-

tinued Tuesday to release water into

the Arkansas River in eastern Okla-

homa, spokesman Ross Adkins said.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Engineers

increased the flow from 110,000

cubic feet to 125,000 cubic feet of

water each second from Keystone

Lake west of Tulsa and Caw Lake

and Lake Eufaula in eastern Okla-

"We're still within the banks,

which is the important part, but (the

flooding) is giving us a lot of concern.

We're trying to make sure the releas-

es don't go above what the channel

can hold, but runoff water is filling

faster than what can be let out of the

(Keystone) dam," Adkins said. "It's a

real juggling act to follow.

coordinator, said.

"It's too early to think we'll need

the next couple of days.

The Associated Press

Memories of disastrous flooding in 1990 haunted residents along the

Arkansas River in central Arkansas

and the Red River in the state's

southwest as they braced again for

But the Army Engineers and

National Weather Service were opti-

mistic Tuesday that flooding and

This is not as big as 1990, by fa

said Ernest Ethridge, meteorologist

with the weather service's office at

Shreveport, La., downstream on the

Red from Arkansas. "This crest is

much lower and will only last for a

Laurie Driver, a spokeswoman for the Army Engineers' Little Rock Dis-

trict office, also said flooding along

the Arkansas River at Pine Bluff

wasn't expected to compare with

what occurred in 1990, when hun-

dreds of residents were forced from

The Arkansas is expected to crest

at Pine Bluff on Saturday at or near

the 42-foot flood stage. That's well

below the 47-foot-plus crest recorded

in 1990. Early Tuesday, the river had

Roads leading to the Island Harbor

subdivision, the Riverside addition and Pine Bluff Regional Park could

begin to flood later this week.

Already, most low-lying agricultural

reached the 38-foot level.

duration of a few hours.'

damage over the next few days.

should be well under the levels of for bags.

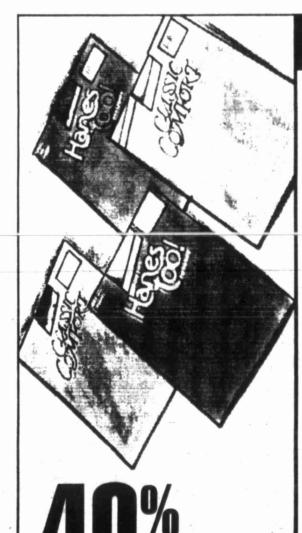
high water along the two rivers.

three years ago.

their homes.



Proceeds will assist the Howard Co. Humane Society



Classic Comfort® and Hanes Too® Hosiery

Classic Comfort Reg. 2.95 to 3.95

1.77 to 2.37 Hanes too\* Reg. 2.75 to 5.25

1.65 to 3.15

# **ENTIRE STOCK**

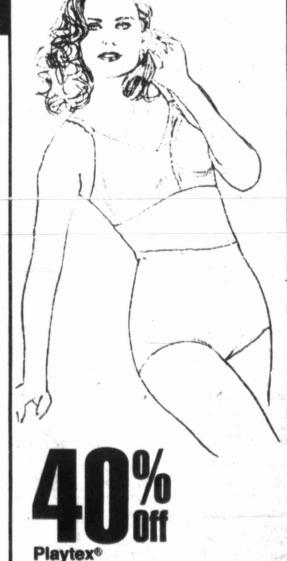
**WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES** 

REG. \$20-\$29

REG. \$35-\$39

REG.

\$45-\$62 Selection may vary by store.



Playtex®

**Bras & Girdles** 

Bras Reg. \$13 to 21.50

7.80 to 12.90 **Girdies & Control Panties** 4.20 to 21.60 Reg. \$7 to \$36.







Mon.-Sat. 9 AM-8 PM Sun. 12:30-5:30

## **Bosnian leaders distrust Croats, Serbs**

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian government officials say a new Croat offensive against Muslims is part of a wider Serb-Croat conspiracy to scuttle Western peacemaking efforts.

The Muslim-led government tried to prod the West into action on Tuesday by formally requesting that the 9,000 U.N. peacekeepers and workers in Bosnia withdraw.

France and Britain, fearful that Serbs would retaliate against peacekeepers, have resisted Clinton administration calls to bomb Serb artillery positions and exempt the outgunned Muslims from a U.N. arms

The government says concern for peacekeepers' safety "now constitutes a significant obstacle" to Bosnia's defense. But it is unlikely the Security Council will pull them

Russian Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov, the council president this month, said the question of withdrawing peacekeepers and exempting the Muslims from the arms embargo would be discussed today.

But the request was "foolish and absurd," he said in New York on

Croats continued to battle the Muslim-led army for the western half of Mostar on Tuesday. Croat forces attacked the southwestern Bosnian town Sunday and then began herding Muslim civilians out or areas they

Sarajevo radio reported late Tuesday that there were scores of dead and wounded in the streets after Croat forces fired nearly 4,000 shells.

Associated Press reporter John Daniszewski said explosions of artillery shells and heavy machinegun and sniper fire echoed through



Drivers hired to take United Nations aid trucks to former Yugoslavia wait at the Austrian-Hungarian border Tuesday where they are being held up by Hungarian officials who say that letting them pass without special U.N. of trucks are being held at the border.

waivers would violate the new tougher trade sanctions against Yugoslavia. Fuel is running out for U.N. convoys int he former Yugoslavian republics because the scores

Mostar all day Tuesday despite a cease-fire forged Monday between Bosnia's Muslim president Alija Izetbegovic and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban.

The Bosnian government's deputy military commande: as well as Izetbegovic's top aide contend the fighting was the direct result of talks between Boban and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

"The idea of dividing Bosnia is still alive and this is obvious," Kemal

'The solution of the problem by the West seemed too close. On the ground they have not yet reached their goals, they need more time. If the Vance-Owen plan is implemented, it destroys the idea of a Croatian or Serbian republic. Then it's over,"

International mediators Lord Owen and Cyrus Vance devised the plan to partition Bosnia into 10 autonomous provinces mainly along ethnic lines. Each of the ethnic groups would be represented on a central govern- scuttling the Vance-Owen plan.

Boban and Izetbegovic signed the plan. Bosnian Serb leaders rejected the plan for a third time in a meeting last week, and said they would submit it to a referendum by Bosnian Serbs this weekend.

Muftic believes Karadzic and Boban are gambling that Croat attacks in western Bosnia and the forced explusion of Muslims from the area could buy time by delaying or

## Thais suspect arson in fire that killed 240

The Associated Press

NAKHON PATHOM, Thailand — Police raised the possibility today a packing area of the plant. that the doll factory fire that killed at Prasarn suggested two possible least 240 people might have been the causes for the blaze: Arson for insurwork of an arsonist. But a senior offi- ance on the part of the owners, or cer said carelessness might also have carelessness. been to blame.

The toll from Monday's blaze west of Bangkok is believed to be the highest for a factory fire since flames engulfed the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. in New York City in 1911 and killed 146 people.

Factory guards, initially unaware of the seriousness of the fire, prevented some panic-stricken workers from leaving, newspapers quoted Assistant Police Director-General Chalerm Rojanapradit as saying. "The security guards had a stand-

ing order not to let workers leave the factory without a body search for fear they would steal materials and other valuables," Chalerm was quoted today as saying.

He said the factory, which employed about 4,000 people 15 miles west of Bangkok, did not have a fire alarm system or proper fire escapes and had never had a fire

Police Lt. Gen. Prasarn Vongyai

the fire did not start from an electrical fault, as was first suspected. He told a television interviewer that some witnesses said the fire began in

The owners ignored warnings to improve safety at the plant, Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai said. Executives of the factory's owners, Kader Industrial (Thailand) Co. Ltd., told television interviewers they had complied with government regulations. Hundreds of soldiers and volun-

teers, aided by earth-moving equipment, today searched the debris of the plant, which was a joint Thai-Taiwanese-Hong Kong venture. Working in 99-degree tempera-

tures, searchers removed charred debris that included hundreds of dolls — teddy bears, santas, blue whales that were scattered in the buildings.

One searcher spoted the familiar face of an Ernie doll, a character from television's Sesame Street, amid the debris.

The factory produced dolls and stuffed animals for export, some to

said initial investigations indicated the United States.

## mandatory, contributions continue.

law enforcement official says.

## to kill Cyprus effort

African governments tärget social services ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)

escue workers cover up a body Wednesday following one of the worst fac-

ory fires in history that took place at a toy factory in Nakon Pathom, Thai-

ind, Monday. The Interior Ministry placed the official death toll at 212 with

African governments, pressed by international lenders to cut spending, have targeted social services rather than bloated bureaucracies or rmies, the African Development Bank said today.

more bodies expected to be found.

Confronted by economic recession, huge debts and slumping prices for their commodities, most African governments bowed to pressures from the International Monetary Fund and World Bank and imposed punishing reforms in the 1980s.

But they did it grudgingly.

"Key social sector services, espeially to the poor, often proved to be he softest targets for cuts," said hank vice president Ferhat Lounes of

Tanzania cut education spending rom 17.3 percent of the budget in 972 to 7.2 percent in 1985, the eport said. Similar steps, which the ADB warned would hurt long-term development, occurred across the ontinent.

In many countries, people revolted gainst the hardship. Their protests rew into demands for democracy hat have ousted a few governments but brought prolonged unrest and stability where military dictators fuse to surrender power

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. Chrane 263-3182 409 Lancaster

## Costs prompt Russians

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Russia, citing escalating peacekeeping costs. killed a Security Council resolution that would have required Moscow to pay a fraction of the U.N. operation

Tuesday's veto was Moscow's first since 1984. The vote on the 15-member council was 14-1, but the Russians, as a permanent member, were able to block adoption.

Russia would have had to pay only \$1.9 million — after a \$25 million infusion by Greeks and Cypriots to Russia insisted that voluntary, not

U.N. peacekeepers, now mostly Austrians, Canadians and Brits, have monitored the border between Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities for

almost 30 years. troops from what they see as an insignificant operation. The total force will drop from 1,500 to around

#### Russia attractive as money laundry

meet the Russian objections. But to launder illegal drug money, a top sprung up in the post-Soviet era.

Russia is also becoming a drug producing nation and a transit point for Asian and Latin American drugs headed for Western Europe, the offi-

'Russia is a place where drug Some nations are withdrawing barons can launder their money easily. That's a fact. We have information that even foreign drug dealers are trying to launder money in Russia," Maj. Gen. Alexander N. Sergeyev; head of the Interior Ministry's antidrug division, said at a news conference Tuesday.

Sergeyev said illegal drug profits MOSCOW (AP) — Economic chaos are laundered through the myriad of is making Russia an attractive place commercial ventures that have

## Carter's La-Z-Boy® Gallery Sale

Showroom Samples, Discontinued Styles (Recliners). Two Recliner Chairs For One Great Price, Dallas Showroom Samples-Living Room Suites.

## Save Up To 50%

Hurry While Selection Is Good. Limited Quantities.

202 Scurry Street (Downtown)

Closed Every Sunday

## African Development Bank proposes AIDS battle plan

The Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — African nations should spend less on their armies and more on fighting AIDS, the African Development Bank says in a grim assessment of the

"With noticeable exceptions there is still a lack of understanding of the gravity of the potential

consequences," said the bank, which organized a conference Tuesday to promote political strategies to combat acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

More than 7.5 million Africans are estimated to be infected with the virus that causes AIDS - out of as many as 13 million infections worldwide, according to papers presented at the symposium.

## Tired? Worn Out?

**Natural Energy Formulation** II-Charge Plus

FEEL ALERT **KEEP GOING!** 



ALSO GOOD FOR DIETER'S

CARVER'S drive-in Pharmacy 263-8429

9th & Nolan

The Physicians and Staff of the Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A. would like to express their good wishes to Donald E. Crockett, Jr., M.D.

Dr. Crockett will be starting a two year Vascular Fellowship at the Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dr. Crockett will stop seeing patients on May 27, 1993, however, his patients may continue to be followed at the Surgery Department at Malone and Hogan Clinic where their records will be kept.



Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A. 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, Texas 79720

403 Runnels

**Store Hours:** 

9-6 Mon.-Sat.

Vienna

Sausage...

CARNATION

SUNRISE

IGA FABRIC

100-Ct

Canned Milk....

Paper Plates..

Softener Sheets....

2/88°

2/88°

We Accept Food Stamps



United Salami... Bar S Franks.....

JENNIE-O SMOKED **Turkey Breast..** 

DECKER'S .3/\$1 Bologna 12-Oz.



Potatoes.

10-Lb. PILLSBURY GRAND Biscuits.. 10-1/2-Oz. Orange Juice.... BARBARA DEE Sugar & Spice

Cookies....





HI-C FRUIT

Sip N Paks.....



WEDNESDAY, MAY

Jeopardy! 
ABC News

ers in your world - p might need to tell ano TAURUS (April 20-! Manage your high end light. Be more specific GEMINI (May 21-Ju one else express an o positively. Be more up CANCER (June 21-J fall apart to put it to nered by a partner's i LEO (July 23-Aug. needed risks and star partner is under. Toni

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Se Communications are might tempt you. Be w LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oc ly. Manage a change one. Tonight: Be lovin SCORPIO (Oct. 23-N frustration level is hig is long overdue. Tonig SAGITTARIUS (Nov you are coming from. You have what it take CAPRICORN (Dec. marks the day. Gathe

really asking from an Do what suits you. \*\* PISCES (Feb. 19-Ma ing might have you up night's sleep. \*\* IF MAY 13 IS YOUR other words, get a be cal, and you might nee

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20

call, especially at wo admires you.
THE ASTERISKS (\*) 1-Difficult. De De

# **Another**

DEAR ABBY: Whe Mrs. Dow who was a people who mispror I sympathize with ter from Mr. and Mr. explain that their n remember because they started to get

and Mrs. King." Well, my name is which is not easy t once ordered somet and requested that i asked the salespersor putting it in a comp writing it, so I said because my name is

Sure enough, a fe the merchandise ad

— ANDREA GUASTA DEAR ABBY: I ha never worked steadi never provided for r their children. Due to tions (we are Catho this lazy, irresponsi years. The situation My problem, howe the people in this sm

"What is Sam (not I don't want to give question is very emb respond? — GRANN DEAR GRANNY between jobs at the I

**DENNIS THE MEI** 

IF YOU EVER WANT TO HOME, I'LL BE HAPP

HAGAR THE HOP

		KMID (2)	KPEJ 3	KERA (5) Delles	FAM 6	KOSA (7) Odessa	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9) Midland	WTB\$ (1) Atlanta	UNI 13 Spanish	DISN 14	NASH (5) Nashville	TMC (6)	LIFE (17)	NICK (18) Nickelodeon	SHOW 20 Premium	USA (21) New York	HBO 22 Premium	A&E 25 New York	DISC 26	TNT 28	HSE 29	ESPN (30) Sports
5	PM :30	ADC N	Full House Wonder Years	Sesame Street	Life Goes On	COPS CBS News	News (19096) ABC News	News (9562) NBC News	Happy Days Andy Griffith	Cuna de Lobo Noti Uni -	Movie: Shaggy D.A.	(611096)	(13039744) Movfe: Train	Supermarket Shop Drop	Would You? Crazy Kids	Movie: Fast Getaway	Denver Dinosaucers	LifeStories 2 Movie: Let It	Rockford Files (342947)	Migration Wildlife		Æd Randall ATP Magazine	Max Out Bike Race
6	9600 1751	News (657) Wheel	Who's Boss? Design	C. Sandiego? Wild America	Waltons (571748)	News (9367) Golden Girls	News (58473) Wheel	News (6299) Current Affair	Hillbillies Sanford	Magica Juventud	(:35) South	:	(897454)	Unsolved Mysteries	Looney Tunes Bullwinkle	(781473) Super Dave	Quantum Leap	Ride (306812)	In Search Of In Search Of	Australian Animals	Jetsons Bugs Bunny	Texas Speed SportsTalk	SportsCenter NHL Hockey
7	PM :30		Beverly Hills, 90210	Mark Russell	Young Riders	How'd They Do That?	Wonder Years	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Live and Let Die	La Picara Sonadora	Tall Tales and Legends	Crook and Chase		L.A. Law (675947)	Amnesia Night	Movie: Fear Inside	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: All I Want for	Our Century: Air Combat	Secrets of the Deep	NBA Basket- ball.	Women's Pro Beach	Wales Conference,
8	PM :30	Home Coach	Melrose Place	Nat'l Geo- graphic	Father Dowling		Home Coach	Seinfeld Seinfeld	(647831)	Cara Sucia (51183)	Blue and the Gray (Pt 2 of		Movie: Cadence	Movie: Clara's Heart	(729367)	(363725)	Movie: Sex, Love and	Christmas Educating	Am. Justice Spies	Wings (930251)	Playoffs (L) (627657)	Volleyball Ed Randall	final (L) (604386)
9		Barbara Walters	Time Trax (73367)	Nova (81812)	Lost Without a Compass	48 Hours (28299)		Law & Order	Movie: Man	P. Rodriguez (71947)	3) (995560)	(146831) On Stage	(819015)	(655183)	Mary T Moore Mary T Moore	Medusa: Dare (590657)	Cold Hard Cash	Crypt Tales Dream On	First Flights First Flights	Beyond 2000 (950015)	Inside NBA	Major League Baseball	Major League
10		Characa	Mama's Fam. In the Heat of	MacNeil/	Scarecrow and King	News (67676) Married	News (:35) Tonight	News (:35) Tonight	With the Golden Gun	Noti Uni Y Vero	Movie: Two	Club Dance (117034)	Movie: Meat- balls 4	thirty- something	Hitchcock Superman	Karatemania (272034)	MacGyver (586454)	Movie: Wild Orchid 2	Evening at the Improv	Secrets of the Deep	Movie Stone Killer	Texas Rangers at	Baseball (L) (338831)
11	PM :30		the Night Love Gönnect		Bonanza (927947)	Arsenio Hall	(:05) Nightline (:35) Whoopi	Show (:35) Late	(385589)	America Va (393270)	Rode Together	Miller & Company	(748378) Movie:	Unsolved Mysteries	F Troop Dobie Gillis	Movie:	Hitchhiker Ray Bradbury		Our Century: Air Combat	Wings (727909)	(463725)	Oakland Ath- letics (L)	
12		R. Limbaugh News (90232)		Playhouse	Rifleman Paid Program-	NightTalk (58329)	(:05) News (:40) H'dline	Night (:35) News	Movie: Nevada		(:20) Movie: Farewell to	Nashville Now	Hostile Take- over	Mysteries Self-	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Liebestraum	Equalizer (820578)	Zombie High (8313473)	Am. Justice Spies	Beyond 2000 (105530)	Movie Gymkata	(180170) Indy (56416)	SportsCenter
1		World News Now	Whoopi Movie:	Today's Japan Off Air	Lost Without a Compass	Off Air	World News Now	(:10) NBC Nightside	Smith (77133627)	Cristina (777329)	Manzanar (46808665)	(821733) On Stage	(:15) Movie: Letters/Moab	Improvement Guide	Paid Program (458139)	(:20) Movie: Hitman	Equalizer (323139)		First Flights First Flights	Australian Animals	(899288)	Collector's Showcase	In PGA Tour SportsCenter
2	:30	(291313)	Amazon Wo- men on the		Paid Program (157787)	:	(546435)	(18221329)	(:45) <b>Movie:</b>	La Picara Sonadora	(:05) Movie: Shaggy D.A.	Off Air	Movie: Taxi Driver	(172446)	Mary Tyler	(36782226) (.55) <b>Movie:</b>	Movie: Trapped	(4741313)	Evening at the Improv	Off Air	Movie Bronk (940961)	LPBT Bowling New Orleans	March 1977

ence ical ired

with out tions pers

29

0

17

### Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Humor and commitment might be what saves your day as the significant others in your world - partner, boss, friends - appear to be going berserk. Be ready for quick changes. You might need to tell another how you feel. Tonight: Turn in early. \*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be more creative in how you handle a situation. Be your happy-go-lucky self. Manage your high energy and be more playful. Creativity is high, allowing you to see another in a different light. Be more specific in dealing with a child. Tonight: Work late.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Capitalize on the day 's intense mood by reaching out for another. Let some one else express an opinion of what is going on, because your gut feeling might be off. View changes m re positively. Be more upbeat about what is happening. Tonight: Have a hard-core talk. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more open about a financial partnership. You might need to let a situation

fall apart to put it together again. (You'll be able to rebuild on a stronger foundation.) Refuse to be cornered by a partner's instabilities. Tonight: Don't shy away...have that long-overdue talk. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You feel the whole world is out of sorts, and you are not far from wrong. Take needed risks and stand up to a boss, loved one or whoever is bothering you. Understand the pressure a

partner is under. Tonight: Be sympathetic. \*\*\* VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Expect to have fried nerves, and do your best to handle what is going on. Communications are difficult, with a change in plans topping the list. Focus on work, although distractions might tempt you. Be willing to talk through feelings. Tonight: Get a good, sound sleep. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be pushing another too hard. Understand your limitations financial-

ly. Manage a change in status and security carefully. You need to take greater responsibility with a loved one. Tonight: Be loving with an old friend. \*\*\* SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 210: Be more direct with a family member who may not be getting a point. Your

frustration level is high and you might need to voice your feelings. A serious talk about a domesite situation is long overdue. Tonight: Be wild and loose. \*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready to put your two cents in. Another understands exactly where you are coming from. Lighten up about the inevitable and be more upbeat about a work-related matter.

You have what it takes to make it all work. Tonight: Curl up into a good book. \*\*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Vanish while you still can and handle a matter by yourself. Insecurity marks the day. Gather more information to substantiate your point of view. Tonight: Balance your check-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your best forward. Manage a situation with care and note what you are really asking from another. Creativity and caring are high. Be willing to put yourself on the line. Tonight:

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a deep breath and give yourself some time. Everything that is happening might have you upset, so focus on being more positive about what you can change. Tonight: Get a good

IF MAY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is a year to dig in and stay aware of what you need to jettison. In other words, get a better sense of what is right for you, what will make you happy. Understanding is critical, and you might need to ask more questions when you do not understand others' actions. Responsibilities call, especially at work or within your community. Look to a wild social season this winter. AQUARIUS

THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so;

## Dear Abby - Letters...

## **Another reader joins the name game**

**CHICAGO** 

said it was OK.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from Mrs. Dow who was amazed at the number of rings: An engagement ring is considered a people who mispronounced and misspelled gift to a woman, conditioned on her marrying. her name, I had to smile.

I sympathize with her. Then I read the letter from Mr. and Mrs. Solomon, who tried to explain that their name should be easy to remember because of King Solomon; then they started to get mail addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. King.

Well, my name is Andrea Guastadisegni, which is not easy to spell or pronounce. I once ordered something over the telephone and requested that it be sent to my home. I asked the salesperson if she was writing it, or putting it in a computer. She said she was writing it, so I said, "Please write small because my name is long." Then I spelled it

Sure enough, a few days later, I received the merchandise addressed to "Mrs. Long." - ANDREA GUASTADISEGNI

DEAR ABBY: I have a son-in-law who has never worked steadily; consequently he has never provided for my daughter (Anne) and their children. Due to Anne's religious convictions (we are Catholic), she has supported this lazy, irresponsible deadbeat for many years. The situation makes me angry.

My problem, however, is how to respond to the people in this small town when they ask, "What is Sam (not his real name) doing

I don't want to give a rude answer, but the question is very embarrassing. How should I

respond? — GRANNY DEAR GRANNY: Simply say, "Sam is between jobs at the moment.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

DEAR ABBY: Concerning engagement

the giver. Once the condition is fulfilled (she

marries the man), the ring becomes the prop-

If the woman breaks the engagement, she

must return the ring. If the man breaks the

engagement, the woman gets to keep the

ring. This is not just a generous gesture; it is

the law in most states — including Illinois. —

DAVID N. SHAFFER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

DEAR READERS: I'm getting a lot of flak from readers objecting to my advice to

"Brokenhearted Wife" — married 5 1/2 years

to a man she dearly loved. Hubby is a big

basketball fan, she is not, and since he had season tickets (for two), he asked his wife if

she objected to his taking a female co-worker

to a game. Although the wife was hurt, she

When the next basketball game came up,

hubby said he'd like to take the same female

co-worker, so I advised "Brokenhearted

Wife" to have a long talk with her husband,

tell him how she felt about his taking this

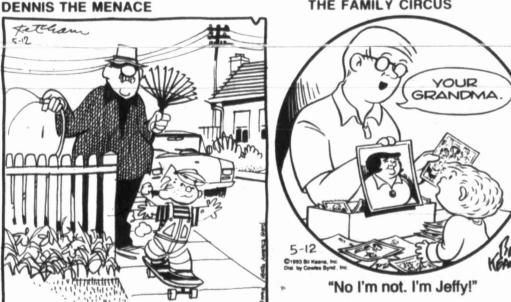
lady to another game, and I suggested that

they see a marriage counselor, or it could be

Well ... did I get letters telling me it was

the beginning of the end of their marriage.

erty of the woman - no strings attached.



IF YOU EVER WANT TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME, I'LL BE HAPPY TO DRIVE YOU!"









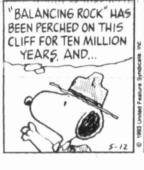










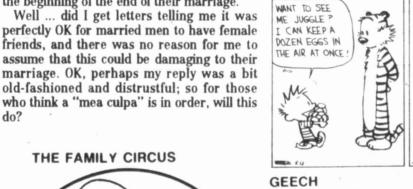








#### **CALVIN AND HOBBES** WANT TO SEE ME JUGGLE









CONFD

THIS RUG MUST



YOU'RE HAVING

A SALE ON



HOW CAN YOU

GIVE SOMEONE

TWO HAIRCUTS





Gartman Sheetmetal Air Conditioning & Heating AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE All Makes & Models



Dealer 3206 E. F.M. 700 263-1902

> **Big Spring** Auto Electric, Inc. \*ALTERNATORS

"REGULATORS \*GENERATORS BATTERIES \*DRIVES \*STARTERS SOLENOID Sales-Service-Parts

Ken Elliott-Owner 25 Years Experience 3313 I-20 E

## Lester Automotive

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIR

West Texas' Import Specialist TONY F. LESTER **Certified Master** 

101 S. Gregg Big Spring, TX

**Technician** 267-7811

#### \* \* NOTICE \* \*

Most company group life plans are term that run out when they are most needed! WANT TO KNOW MORE?

CALL A. J. PIRKLE, JR.

**Mountain Veiw Lodge** "Where Everybody is Somebody"

Serving the Elderly in their Prime of Life

2009 Virginia 263-1271

## **IRA'S OR CD'S MATURING? EARN 6.2% Guaranteed Rate 4%**

Interested Call Your Howard Co. Farm Bureau 267-7466



Insurance Company Serving Howard Co, over 40 Yrs.

Ha, ha, he, he Ho, ho, ho, ho **Hey Kids! MAKE US** LAUGH! Be a

Herald joke meister by submitting your favorite joke to: **DD Turner** 

c/o Blg Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Local cel

to perform

Entertain

calendar/

Wednesday, Ma

put it in writing and

it to us one week in

to: Springboard, Big P.O. Box 1431, Big St

bring it by the office,

Support groups will

larly in Thursday's

Bingo listings appe

•The Rap Group

p.m., at the VA Me

room 212. All vetera

Lebanon, Grenada,

Persian Gulf invited.

Church, 1209 Wrigh

bread and whatever

area needy from 10 a

offers art classes fr

a.m. 55 and older inv

Senior Care Progi

"Dealing with your

Prevention of (

burnout," at Cant

Lobby from 6-7 p.m.

•West Texas Opp

will distribute comm

Evening Lions Club,

their east parking l

white building from

p.m. All recipients n

certification cards v

more information cal

meet at 7 p.m. at the

3rd. For informati

Linhart at 263-0900.

Veterans of America

p.m. at the Vetera

•The American

Masonic Lodge #5

•There will be Co

Republican Wome

•Friday night game

Forty-two, Bridge an

from 5-8 p.m., Ken

2805 Lynn Dr. Public

have a Country/Wester

8-11 p.m. Area senior

Fashion painting c

11:30 a.m. Free. Ages

•Signal Mountain

will meet at 10 a.m.

Episcopal Church, 10

information call 264

Big Spring Square

8 p.m. in the S

Chapparal Road. Fo

call 267-7043 or 393-

will be attending k

Sands school system

be at 1:15 p.m. at San

in Ackerly. For mor

•Spring City Senic

have a Country/Weste

8-11 p.m. Area senior

The Corral will

"May Daze" Carnival

with game booths, fo

of the "Just Say No"

•West Texas Chi

Meet- open to all stu-

who are enrolled in

or are home-schooled

tary meet will be h

Ratliff Stadium. For in

•The Spring

Washington Eleme from 5-8 p.m. Frito p cola will be served. A

dinners, two gift cer super nintendo will | dunk th principal ir booth. For more inf

Cheryl Kennedy at 26

•There will be a rec

4 p.m. honoring Jo

Evans, former mana

IGA at the E. 4th St. E

•There will be gos

the Kentwood Center

7 p.m. For informat

•Big Spring Single 7:30 p.m. at the West

of the Arts. For inf

Vickie Fryar after 6

•The DAV Auxiliar

Community invited.

367-0143.

Sunday

Monday

call the school.

Saturday

•Registration for y

Spring City Se

Spring City Senion

Auxiliary will meet at

7:30 p.m. at 219 Mair

music & singing at

Center, 2805 Lynn

noon at La Posada.

Public invited.

Driver Rd.

•Rackley-Swords

•Permian Basin Aid

·Canterbury an

Big Spring Senior

•Spring

Springboard.

Thursday

Today

ATTENTION CALE

### Herald National Weather The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Thursday, May 13. Permian Basin Weather Thursday: Mostly Saturday: Fair Friday: Fair and dry. Low in the and dry. Low in sunny. High in the upper 80s. Northmid 50s. High the mid 50s. High around 90. east wind 5-15 between 85 and

# Weather

mph, becoming

the mid 50s.

southeast. Low in

Tuesday's low temp Average high.

Donald Clark, 69, Big Spring, died

Services are pending with Nalley-

Mrs. Ruby Perry, 83, Big Spring,

died Tuesday, May 11, 1993, in a

Services are pending with Smith

Roger Funeral Home, Lovington,

Local survivors include one daugh-

Betty Kidd Turlo, 63, Coahoma,

Graveside services will be 2 p.m.,

Thursday, at Trinity Memorial Park

with the Rev. Walt Lee, First Presby-

terian of Coahoma officiating.

Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle &

Mrs. Turlo was born April 22,

1930, in Loraine. She married Louis

Turlo on April 14, 1951, in Coahoma.

She was a graduate of Coahoma High

and Hendrick Memorial School of

Nursing in Abilene. She was a retired

Survivors include her husband,

Louis Turlo, Palm Springs, Calif.; one

daughter, Nancy Jane Coker, Austin;

her mother, Virginia Tinner, Coa-

**Nora Harrison** 

Nora Marchbanks Harrison, 69, El

homa; and two grandchildren.

died Tuesday, May 11, 1993, in a

Donald Clark

today in a local hospital.

Ruby Perry

ter, Valene McMillan.

**Betty Turlo** 

Lubbock hospital.

Welch Funeral Home.

local care center.

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Rainfall Tuesday ... Month's normal Year to date. Normal for year

Record high.

Record low...

She is survived by her husband,

Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Police reported, the child darted from behind a parked vehicle before being struck.

MARTHA E. FLORES

Shafer last Wednesday.

employees came to her rescue.

A friendly jaunt to a friend's house

Luckily, Shafer's nightmare ended

Shafer, 79, who lives in North

Howard County, had gone to visit

friends nearby on the stormy windy

evening. She noticed the winds were

getting stronger as she was leaving

home, but thought the storm would

pounded the home. The electricity

flickered then it went out for a long

period of time. When Shafer thought

The Big Spring Police Department reported the

· Avel Abrero Ramirez, 46, of Big Spring was

· Gloria Maria Melendez, 31, of Big Spring was

· Chris Lionel Martinez, 21, of Montana was

· Ronny Paul Huff, 34, of Colorado City was

arrested and charged with unauthorized use of a

. A \$5,000 set of golf clubs and bag were

· Broken windows worth \$70 were reported bro-

• A 1984 Chevrolet pick-up truck was reported

· A vehicle driven Bobby Charles winters, 37,

reportedity collided with a child Tuesday near the

intersection of 17th Street and Owens. The child

was treated for minor injuries and released from

missing from the 1400 block of Main Street and

reported stolen on the 700 block of Belvedere.

arrested and charged with violating his parole.

arrested and charged with public intoxication.

arrested and charged with forgery.

ken on the 700 block of Willa.

Regional Editor

"blow over."

following incidents:

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident: • Rod Lee Puga, 31, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with assault.

## Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG

Tony E. Rodriquez, 34, died Monday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Thursday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Betty Turlo, 63, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Aurora Garza, 65, died Tuesday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:00 A,M. Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Donald Clark, 69, died today. Services are pending' with Nalley-Píckle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nora Marchbanks Harrison, 69, of El Paso, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. at Futrell Downtown Chapel in El Paso. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

the worst of the storm had passed, she began her journey back on County Road 23.

Co-op employees pull off woman's rescue

Not even near halfway home, turned into a nightmare for Clarice Shafer's 1991 GMC truck was caught in a strong water current gushing across the road. As she attempted to when two Caprock Electric Co-op cross the flowing stream, the vehicle was immersed with water.

> "I couldn't go back or forward," Shafer said. "The water was rushing across the road." The vehicle was washed off the road and turned on its side with Shafer trapped inside.

"The water was up to my chest," she said. "It was scary but I tried to While visiting her friends, the storm worsened. Rain and hail

reason what to do." Shafer located a flashlight in the tool box, turning it on in hopes of someone seeing the

Luckily, residents across the road saw the light and called for help. The two Caprock employees working on nearby downed line came to the res-

Service men James Mashburn and Donnie Thompson retrieved Shafer by breaking the windshield, pulling her from the vehicle and carrying her to safety.

"I couldn't pull myself through the window," Shafer said. "They lifted

me out and into their truck's bucket. "It was a narrow escape. The Lord was looking after me by sending those two wonderful men to help

This was not the first time Caprock employees were involved in a rescue mission. Last December, employees Terry Shanks and Jimmy Bryan joined officers from several law enforcement agencies in locating an 88-year-old Stanton Care Center patient suffering from Alzheimer's disease. The two located the missing woman seven miles southwest of Stanton six hours after she was last

## Garth top country entertainer

The Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. - Garth Brooks won his third straight entertainer-of-the-year trophy at the Academy of Country Music Awards science — it's about raising hell and the past year. having fun.'

The denim-and-rhinestone audience at the 28th annual ceremony this, we feel guilty coming up here,"

June crude oil \$20.35, up 1, and July cotton.

futures 61.24 cents a pound, down 40; cash

hog is steady at 46.50; slaughter steers is

steady at 82 cents even; June live hog

futures 51.25, up 12; June live cattle

futures 76.85, down 27 at 10:25 a.m.,

CURRENT

421/4

QUOTE

eccording to Delte Commodities.

Atlantic Richfield......1231/2

Atmos Energy......

Name

Amoco.

Chevron

Chrysler.

Coca-Cola.

night as he picked up the award.

The Southern duo Brooks & Dunn walked away with three awards top vocal duet, best album for "Brand New Man" and single record for "Boot Scootin' Boogie," which led for what he confessed is "not rocket the Western line-dancing craze over phy for "I Still Believe in You."

DuPont.

Exxon.

IBM.

82,237,740

from close

CHANGE

+3/4

nc

Ford Motors

Halliburton.

JC Penney.

Pacific Gas.

Pepsi Cola..

Schlumberger.

Sears.

Sun...

Texaço..

Unocal Corp.

USX Corp.

Wal-Mart

Laser Indus LTD ......

Phillips Petroleum....

Southwestern Bell.

Texas Instruments ....

gave him a standing ovation Tuesday Ronnie Dunn said as his partner, Kix Brooks, held one of their trophies

> Vince Gill was the only other multiple winner, taking the top male vocalist award and the best song tro-

"Achy Breaky Heart" sensation "We're having so much fun with Billy Ray Cyrus was shut out. He had been nominated in four categories.

	Mutual Funds
-1/0	Amcap 13.45-14.27
+1/4	I.C.A 18.27-19.30
+1/4	New Economy 28.08-29.79
-1/0	New Perspective 12.98-13.77
+1/4	Van Kampen 16.09-16.8
+1/4	American Funds U.S. Gov't 14.43-15.19
+1/4	Pioneer II 9.74-20.94
-1/2	Gold 356.45-356.99
+1/0	Silver 4.23-4.26
-1/4	Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones &
nc	Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501
nc	Quotes are from today's market, and the
+/8	change is market activity from 3 p.m. the
-1/0	previous day.
+1/6	





- Built to last longer, fewer repairs



America's No. 1 preferred brand · Largest door opening in the industry

NODEL #DE4000

### **DISHWASHERS**



 Dependably Quiet™ No pre-washing

MODEL #DWU7400 NOW

WHEAT **FURNITURE & APPLIANCE** 

115 E. 2ND ST. 267-5722

6224.

Paso formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, May 10, 1993, in El Paso. Services will be at 10 a.m., Thursday at Futrell Funeral Home Downtown Chapel, El Paso with Dr. James H. Jauncey officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Keith Gibbons, minister of College Heights Christian Church officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Harrison was born Aug. 22,

1923, in Big Spring. She had been a resident of El Paso for the past 24 years. She had served as a delegate from the State of Texas to the Democratic Convention for John F. Kennedy and had served as Committe Chairwoman for her district for the Democratic Party. She was civic minded, a devoted grandmother, loving mother and wife.

William Harrison, Sr. of El Paso; a son and daughter-in-law: David and Michele Binder of Anthony, N.M.; grandchildren: Jennifer and Kyle Binder, a step-son and daughter-inlaw: William Jr. and Nancy Harrison

Visitation will be from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. **PAID OBITUARY** 

of El Paso; and step-grandchildren:

Martha, Sadia and Katherine Harri-

#### **Aurora Garza**



**GARZA** 

Aurora P. Garza, 65, Big Spring, died Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at her residence. Rosary will be 7 o.m., Thursday, at

.40 in 1931

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday, at Immaculate Heart of Mary

Catholic Church with the Rev Michael Dwyer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Garza was born Nov. 3, 1927, in Georgetown. She married Victor

Garza Sr. on Nov. 23, 1947, in Big Spring. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. She came to Big Spring with her family in 1939. She had been ill the last 13 years. She was a home-

Survivors include her husand, Victor Garza Sr., Big Spring; eleven sons: Albert Garza, Lupe Garza, Ricky Garza, David Garza, Marcos Garza, Robert Garza, all of Big Spring, Joe Garza, Raul Garza, Armando Garza, all of Fort Worth, Oscar Garza, Odessa, and Fernando Garza, Cleburne; five daughters: Esperanza Garza, Gloria Garza, Irma Luzano all of Big Spring, Ellie Hilario, Calif., and Olga Galan, Kerrville; four sisters: Frances Perez, Mineral Wells, Lillie Perez, Fort Worth, Delia Cabazos, Calif., and Herminia Perez, Oregan; three brothers: Lupe Perez, Arthur Perez, and Cipriano Perez, all of Mineral Wells; 42 grandchildren

She was preceded in death by a son, Victor Garza Jr. in 1974 and her

and six great-grandchildren.

**FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

**MYERS & SMITH** 

## Robert P. Hayes, M.D.

Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A. Are Proud To Announce The Association Of PAUL C. WEBB, M.D.

**Board Certified in Orthopedic Surgery Back Injuries\* Sports Medicine \* Joint Reconstruction** Arthroscopic Surgery \* Physical Rehabilitation

**Worker's Compensation Injuries Now Accepting New Patients** For Appointments, Call:

(915) 267-6361

MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC P.A. 1501 W. 11TH PLACE **BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720** 



"Old Sorehead Trade Days" May 15 & 16

Visit the friendly folks and shop the street booths in downtown Stanton

CAP ROCK ELECTRIC

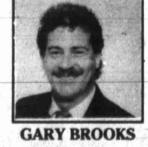


**Power Supplier of Choice** 

# SPRINGAPOSTLE & PROPHET CONFERENCE MAY 13-16, 1993

In this hour of change and transition that we face as individuals, as a nation and as the church, we need to be thoroughly equipped (Eph. 4:11-16) and on a solid foundation (Eph. 2:19-22). We invite you to experience the ministry of the Holy Spirit as He uses the vessels of the Apostle and Prophet.

#### **OUR SPEAKERS** Founder of In His Image Ministries, Brother Gary



Hosted By...

For more information

Call 267-7047

Brooks is an ordained minister and member of the Board of Governors for Christian Int'l. Network of Prophetic Ministries. The proclaiming of restoration truths has taken him into churches, seminars, and conferences throughout the United States as well as other nations. Through the power of the prophetic ministry, many have come to trust in the mighty power of God for salvation, healing, and



minister of the Gospel, Brother Sam Soleyn brings an apostolic anointing to our city. Brother Sam has been mightily used to bring a message of reconciliation to diverse settings in and out of the local church.

Living Water 1008 Birdwell Lane -> Big Spring, TX 79726 --- Ph: (915) 267-7047

6:30 p.m. at their

Marie Ash

e

ucket. e Lord

nding help

aprock rescue loyees

Bryan al law ing an Center

imer's nissing

est of

as last

r, Kix

ophie**s** 

multi-

male

g tro-

sation

le had

-14.27

-29.79

1-13.77

1-16.87

-15.15

13-4.26

ones &

-2501.

nd the

m. the

## Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710. Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today

•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 invited. Thursday

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Canterbury and Reflections Senior Care Program presents "Dealing with your aging parent; Prevention of Care-provider burnout," at Canterbury South Lobby from 6-7 p.m. Open to public;

•West Texas Opportunities Inc. will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 E. 3rd, in their east parking lot in the small white building from 8:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. For more information call 267-9536.

•Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

•Rackley-Swords #379 Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Center on Driver Rd.

•The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.
There will be Country/Western

music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited. •Republican Women will meet at

Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older. •Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's

•Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. For information call 264-7107 or 263-3513. •Rig Spring Squares will dance at

•Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Road. For information call 267-7043 or 393-5693.

•Registration for youngsters who will be attending kindergarten in Sands school system next year will be at 1:15 p.m. at Sands Elementary in Ackerly. For more information call the school.

Saturday

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The Corral will be having its "May Daze" Carnival at 611 E. 3rd with game booths, food and results of the "Just Say No" drawing con-

•West Texas Christian Track Meet- open to all students age 6-18 who are enrolled in private school or are home-schooled. The elementary meet will be held today at Ratliff Stadium. For information call 367-0143.

oThe Spring Carnival at Washington Elementary will be from 5-8 p.m. Frito pie, nachos and cola will be served. A raffle for two dinners, two gift certificate and a super nintendo will be held. Come dunk th principal in the dunking booth. For more information call Cheryl Kennedy at 264-4126.

•There will be a reception from 2-4 p.m. honoring Joyce and C.G. Evans, former manager of Don's IGA at the E. 4th St. Baptist Church. Community invited.

Monday
•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-

•Big Spring Singles, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas Center of the Arts. For information call Vickie Fryar after 6 p.m. at 267-6224.

•The DAV Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at their new chapter home.

## Flattery will get you everywhere

Locally born author says clothing styles, colors make the difference in looking great

By CONNIE SWINNEY

Staff Writer

It's not pounds and inches but proportion and clothing that count, says Jan Larkey, a internationally-known author and image consultant who is a native of Big Spring.

Fresh from a taping on the "Vicki!" show (to be aired the last week in May), Larkey said she was amazed by her ascent to fame with a dressing technique and book titled "Flatter Your Figure."

"When I was 11 years old, I had curvature of the spine, and I discovered that some clothes looked worse and others looked better," said Larkey, the daughter of the late John E. Hogan, a longtime area physician and co-founder of Malone and Hogan Clinic.

"Through the years, I became more and more conscious of how I looked," she added. "My main motivation came from a picture of myself I saw in 1981."

Larkey said she saw herself for the first time as the "4F's" — Forty, Fat, Faded and Frumpy.

Difficulty in finding a job was another inspiration which charged her efforts to develop a new image, she said.

"I had an art degree, so I started applying the techniques I used to my own body," she said. "I started changing my look; my makeup, buying clothing based on colors (and body-flattering designs), and I started to enjoy shopping."

She developed a consulting business in Pittsburgh, where she researched and studied techniques to flatter the figure, she said.

"I wanted to understand how clothing impacted women with more than one problem," she added.
"Measurements tell you what size to buy, not what will flatter you, so I wanted to get past inches and measures. I started using proportion."

From a chart to a 30-page work-book and finally the current 100-page book, Larkey has become an internationally recognized figure and style specialist, successfully field-testing her techniques on programs such as CNBC's "Smart Money," "CBS This Morning" and the QVC shopping channel.

Other accomplishments include features in McCall's, Woman's Day, Working Mother, USA Today (due out in May), and Butterick.

Larkey, who lives in Pittsburg, is also the national spokesperson for Land's End Inc.

and's End Inc.
The former art teacher and

What's new

in food?

Fat-free trend up,

By The Associated Press

consumers smarter

CHICAGO — To the 30,000 super-

market executives roaming the

exhibits of their annual convention, it

may seem that there are plenty of

new products to put on their shelves.

But that's not the focus for the

industry this year. Exhibitors and

organizers say the supermarket

industry is concentrating on technol-

with new products," Maggie Bezert,

director of merchandising and sales

development for Frieda's Inc., a Los

Angeles company that markets exot-

ic and gourmet produce, said Sunday

at the start of the convention. "The

retailer can only handle so many

And so can the consumer, who last

year faced 12,000 new food prod-

ucts, the vast majority of which

didn't last even a year on the mar-

"You'll see fewer new products

than ever," said Phil Lempert, who

tracks the industry in his Lempert

Report newsletter. One reason is that

manufacturers are coping with new

labels required by federal law on

most food products starting this

"People are putting time and

money in substance instead of siz-

The industry is adjusting to

smarter consumers who are getting

savvy to marketing tricks that por-

tray foods as healthier than they are

and to technological changes that

will allow greater efficiency in order-

zle," Lempert said.

"We have not spent a lot of time

ogy and efficiency.

products."







Former Big Spring resident Jan Larkey, top left photo, wrote "Flatter Your Figure" (shown at top, right) to help women disguise problem areas and accent their assets. Above is an example, with a model shown at left in an unflattering outfit that widens her hips and at right in a style that camouflages them.

Stanford University graduate's business background includes Jan Larkey Image Maps in 1985, established to create quality training materials for professionals in the retailing, diet, fitness, image sewing and beauty industries.

She said her family, still living locally, has been an important inspiration.

ration.

"I like to relate this back to my parent's upbringing. My father, (the late) Dr. Hogan, was not just a doctor but a dreamer," she said. "He want-

ed to provide quality care, and I felt I had to follow Dad's example of aspiring for a goal."

Following the example assisted Larkey in developing the book published in 1990 and now sold in countries like Canada, Sweden and Great Britain.

"My book has been used by more than 400 professionals who teach all over the country," she said. "It's now used in modeling schools, home economics departments, the sewing industry, the textile industry.

# Tips to accent positive traits

Following are some of the techniques Big Spring native Jan Larkey has researched and compiled in her book to accent positive body traits and conceal negatives:

• Short legs — to visually lengthen legs, wear garments with vertical lines from the waist down; pleats, seams, rows of buttons or pants with creases. Wear one color from waist to toe.

 Wide hips — the goal is to widen the shoulders to visually balance the hips. Add shoulder pads to everything; vertical lines from the waist down will slim hips and horizontal lines on the upper torso will widen the shoulders.

 "Spare tire" — Wear tops bloused out over lower garment. Avoid tight waistbands, spreading pleats, bulky or excessive fabric gathered at the waist; skirts flatter more than pants.

 Large thighs — full or A-line skirts are better choices than snug pants or slim skirts. Select loose-fitting lower garments in fabrics that move easily on the body.

Large calves — Wear solid-colored, unadorned styles to draw attention away from the leg, and sheer, dark hosiery to slim the contour. Low vamps and shaped, medium heels elongate legs; avoid short boots, shoes with horizontal straps, low, thick, clunky heels or high, thin, spiked heels.

Larkey offers some quick and easy exercises, such as "The Blink Test," for determining a garment's most noticeable feature or "focal point":

Hang a garment 5 feet from you.
Close your eyes and count to three; open them.

Instantly, what do you see? The focal point can be critical in diverting the viewer's attention to a specif-

"So frequently, women can pick patterns that will flatter them, and, I'm getting letters each month from hundreds of women," she added. "All this time I had a dream of having my book published for consumers, because I wanted to share my solutions to the problems I have had, and the fact that I have written something that is used all over the world is a dream come true."

For more information about the book, call 412-731-8558.

At left, Jamie Czerniak shows Russ Schildan, of Portland, Ore., the Budweiser virtual reality mask at the Food Marketing Institute's International Supermarket Industry Convention Sunday in Chicago. Below, John Ford of the Hussman Corporation shows a refrigeration system to Venezuelan businessmen. Today is the last day of the convention.

Associated Press photo





ing, warehousing and pricing products, he said.

Among the new products that bear watching, however, are produce items, healthy foods and convenience products, according to the Food Marketing Institute, which sponsors

the supermarket convention.
FIND-SVP, a New York-based consulting firm, estimates that sales of low-fat and low-cholesterol foods will reach \$55.5 billion in sales by

Fat-free and low-fat products being shown at the convention include icing, rice dishes, frozen lunches, cheeses, even pork rinds and potato chips.

Louise's Fat-Free is one of the

newest entrants in the \$3.4 billion potato chip market. The chips are microwaved, not baked, and taste protty close to their fried couring

pretty close to their fried cousins.

While they have little enough fat (under a half gram per ounce) to qualify to be called fat-free, they actually have a spray of canola oil.

So far, they're available in a few states, and the company is about to add a second production line and is considering building a new plant, said spokesman Sam Tyler.

"We can't fill the orders fast enough," he said.

other new products include a General Mills cereal made large enough to eat like cookies, several new flavors of tortilla chips and ice

cream bars and Lost Acres preserves made with fruits grown in the rain forest.

The people promoting Ben & Jerry's new ice cream flavor found a way to have fun and show off their product.

Along with sample dishes of Wavy Gravy, a combination of toffee cashew brazil nut ice cream and chocolate hazelnut fudge named for the clown prince of the Woodstock generation, Ben & Jerry workers helped conventioneers make tie-dyed T-shirts as they listened to the music of Jefferson Airplane.

It was among the most crowded booths.



**Scripps Howard News Service** 

Food has a supporting role in yet another movie after "Fried Green Tomatoes." MGM's gentle little comedy "Benny & Joon" gives an eccentric twist to everyday domestic activities, including cooking.

Actor Johnny Depp, playing Sam, swings like a trapeze artist to dust in high corners. And he favors highly unusual kitchen implements: a tennis racket and a steam iron.

Joon Pearl (played by Mary Stuart)
Masterson) is bright but unbalanced
— possibly schizophrenic —
although the exact nature of her
mental illness is left undefined. She
paints, works in her garden and
quickly dispatches housekeepers
hired by her vigilant auto-mechanic
brother Benny (Aidan Quinn).

Enter eccentric Sam (Johnny Depp), whose first scene shows him sitting in a tree, where Joon spies him peering from the branches. The romantic spark has been struck.

In the simple matter of eating. Joon and Sam soon outdo each other in offbeat approaches: At a diner, Sam pokes a fork into the ends of two French hard rolls to transform the rolls into Chaplinesque feet that he sets dancing on the counter in time to music.

Delta Airlines is redesigning its passenger food service, beginning with first-class meals, to be followed by all in-flight meals in a few months.

The goal is lighter, more contemporary menus and consistent high quality,

Delta responded to surveys and focus groups with its customers who said good food is a priority, especially when flying often.

# Baked stuffed onions recipe



Sue Haugh

There will be no Sue Haugh column this week. Her column will return next week.

Following are two corrections from last week's column.

BAKED STUFFED ONIONS 8 large 1015 onions 1/2 pound bulk pork sausage 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 cup soft bread crumbs

2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
1 (17-oz.) can whole kernel corn,
drained
2 Tbsp. melted butter

1 tsp. paprika

Peel onions, cut a slice from top and cook onions in boiling salted water about 10-12 minutes, or until tender but not mushy. Cool; remove center of onions, leaving shells intact. Reserve onion centers for use in other recipes. Cook sausage until browned, stirring to crumble; drain, reserving pan drippings. Saute 1/2 cup chopped onions in sausage drippings until tender. Combine sausage, onion, bread crumbs, parsley and corn.

Fill onion shells with mixture, place in a greased, shallow pan. Combine butter and paprika; brush on onions. Cover and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes; remove cover and bake an additional 5 minutes. Serves 8.

Also in last week's column, there was a typographical error in the explanatory paragraph about Grecian Onion Salad. The explanation is repeated below.

It may appear strange for you to be using a Japanese Rice wine vinegar in a Greek salad. However, it has such a mild, sweet flavor I prefer to use it in most recipes that call for vinegar. Also, it enables you to cut down the amount of olive oil and use two parts vinegar to one part oil, instead of the usual two parts olive oil to one part vinegar ratio.

# Local personalities dance and sing in benefit spoof

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

"A Slice of Texas Toast," promises fun for audiences and performers as regular people take the stage for the strangest of song and dance acts, benefiting the Permian Basin Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

"In A Slice of Texas Toast, ordinary people behave in extraordinary ways. Local oilmen form a kick line, school teachers strut and sing and TV anchors display hidden talents," according to Pamela Davis of the

Proceeds from the musical satire will go to the PBCADA, which has a new office in Big Spring. The event will be in the Midland Holiday Inn, May 14-15 at 8 p.m.

Local personalities from across the Permian Basin will be featured in the comedy spoof on West Texas life, according to Marjorie Risner, PBR-CADA information specialist.

Several Big Spring personalities will be featured in the show, raising money for the new office.

Big Spring song and dance performers include China Long, Rick Hamby, Viola Barraza, Ted Ward,

Johnnie Lou Avery will perform a solo called, "The Horny Toad."

General admission tickets to the event are \$10. tickets for reserved seating and admission to the cast party following the show are \$25.

For \$50, a supporting guest will get reserve seating and admission to the cast party and will have his or her name featured in the program as a supporter of the PBRCADA.

Tickets can be obtained at the Big Spring PBRCADA office at 905 N. Benton, or call 263-8920 and a courier will deliver the tickets.



This photo shows Ted Danson and Kirstie Alley of NBC's "Cheers" during taping of the first show of the sixth season in 1987. A respected polling organization has settled a barroom bet over whether most Americans would rather have seen Danson's

character, Sam Malone, marry Kirstie Alley's character. Rebecca Howe or Shelley Long's character, Diane Chambers. The answer: Neither - 48 percent said Sam should have stayed single.

## 'Little Texas' makes big splash in country music

By WAYNE BLEDSOE Scripps Howard News Service

Duane Propes of the country band Little Texas says he has just figured ocout one of the reasons his band seems so different from other coun-

try bands. "We're the only country band without hair on our face," he says. 'People say, 'What's the deal with the long hair?' but other groups have long hair. The only difference have beards" too.

There are, of course, other differ-

The band is younger than most successful groups; all members are in their 20s. And, their debut album, "First Time for Everything," has produced four hit singles — an unusual

The group is nominated for Top Vocal Group of the Year and Top

between us and them is we don't New Vocal Group of the Year in the 1993 Academy of Country Music Awards. With hits like "Some Guys Have All the Love," "First Time For Everything," and (the current) "I'd Rather Miss You," Little Texas has been building a big name for them-

> Propes says that while success seems to have happened fast, it's taken a lot of work. The band's first single "Some Guys Have All the

Love," took more than we months to climb to No. 6 on the billboard Country Singles chart.

"It took a long time to just get it on the charts," says Propes. "We call it 'The Little Song That Could.'

The band formed in 1988 and began playing nightclubs around Nashville, Tenn., and other cities. Warner Bros. artists and repertoire roan Doug Grau heard the group in a Birmingham, Ala., club and offered them a recording contract.

But recording didn't come immediately. The band rehearsed in Nashville at Grau's house on Little Texas Lane (from which they took their name), but Warner executives decided the band wasn't ready to release an album. What followed was three years on the road.

"We knew we had something," says Propes. "We'd book at a bar for a week and we'd get a few people (at first, but) by Thursday, Friday and Saturday we'd be setting attendance records.

During their time on the road, the band began to write their own songs. It was those songs that convinced Warner to release an album by the

Propes says the group's new disc, "Big Time," is even better than the

"I'm more proud of this new album than anything I've done in my life," says Propes. "This time we got exactly what we wanted

—Scripps Howard News Service

#### Top weekend movies May 7—9 grosses nationwide "Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story" \$10 million "Dave" \$7.3 million "Indecent Proposal" \$4.6 million "Sidekicks" \$2.3 million "Benny and Joon" \$1.9 million "Indian Summer" \$1.7 million "The Sandlot" \$1.5 million 8 "Who's the Man" \$1.1 million "Cop and a Half" \$1 million 10 "Three of Hearts" \$927,000

Willie's birthday

**Big Spring** 

•May 15 - Corral Carnival at 11

•May 21-23 — Shriners Chili Cook-Off, in the old golf course area of the

Big Spring Industrial Park. Call

•May 22 — State Gymnastics

Tournament at the Dorothy Garrett

Coliseum. Call Linda Perez at 267-

Woodie Howell at 393-5666.

a.m. Call 263-0900.

AUSTIN — Singer/songwriter Willie Nelson rehearses in Austin, before the taping of an upcoming television special. Nelson will be honored by an all-star group of performers on the

show "The Big Six-O: An All-Star Birthday Celebration" scheduled to air Saturday, May 22 on

Permian Basin

Abilene. Call 670-7531.

•July 3 - Lubbock's 4th on •May 14-16 - Post Art Guild Broadway celebration, including

Associated Press photo

**Texas** •May 21-23 — Country Music Fan



**Learn To** Swim!

**Class Size** Limited

## 2 Levels To Choose From

For the hot summer days ahead...

Call 362-2329.

Spring Art Show at the Algerita Art

•May 8-9 — Rumpelstiltskin, play

•May 21-22, 28-29 — "Anne of

•May 14-16, 21-23, 28-30 — "The

Green Gables," play at the Permian

Playhouse in Odessa. Call 362-2329.

Showoff," play at the Garza Theatre in Post. Call 1-800-846-3706.

Lubbock, Abilene

San Angelo

• May 15 - Big Country

Renaissance Days, festival in

Center in Post. Call (806) 495-4000.

at the Permian Playhouse of Odessa.

ressy "City" Short ets & Swim Suits

.. look fashionable while feeling cool!

LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE 1001 E. 3rd • 267-8451 ore Hours 10-5 • Mon-S



food, fun and fireworks. Call (806)

Jam in Dallas. Call (214) 373-1601. 794-5706.

2 Week Sessions

Classes Are Monday thru Thursday

May 17th-May 27th June 1st-June 10th 6 pm-7 pm 7 pm-8 pm 12 Noon-1 pm

May 31st-June 10th June 14th-June 24th 11 am-12 Noon 12 Noon-1 pm

Come By & Register To Reserve Your Class!

Dance Gallery & Fitness Center 2303 Goliad

#### This is "Cotton Country"! **Buy American made Cotton Products**

#### HOWARD COLLEGE

cordially invites you to attend a reception honoring



**Mary Deats** (25 years of service) and

Ramona Harris (22 years of service)



Friday, May 14, 1993 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Fireplace Room - Student Union Building

Malone & Hogan Clinic, P.A. and

Scenic Mountain Medical Center are proud to announce the association

#### M. H. Shroff, M.D. in the practice of **Cardiology and Internal Medicine**

\*Echocardiography

'Cardiac Catheterization

**'Holter Scanning** \*Cholesterol Reduction \*High Blood Pressure \*Nuclear Cardiology

\*Stress Testing

Medicare and Blue-Cross Assignment Accepted

Call (915) 267-6361

He will begin seeing patients April 5, 1993



MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC

A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION

1501 W. 11th Place -:- (915) 267-6361 Big Spring, Texas 79720

TAKE OFF

**On Sale Items** Priced \$3490 & up

Update your wardrobe and save all this week. Take off an extra \$10 from the already reduced

price of skirts, shorts, blouses, blazers, pants, or shirts from Kingston Square, City Girl, Cambridge, Daniel B, more, Jr-Missy sizes.



Summer fun styles from

Connie, Eastland, Prima

Royale, Cougar. Sizes 5-10.

**TAKE OFF AN EXTRA** 

On Sale Items Priced \$14.90-33.90

Sale ends May 16 Visa•Didscover•MasterCard

In Fashion 600 MAIN 267-6711

MON.-SAT. 9 AM-6 PM busy inter Now, t

Steve 1

app

shattering r ing sports my job de process, I h evaluate m

an athlete. Just call Education o Although or watched my life, tra what like a I could con but total un Track, t

below bas above hocl sports. It appreciate Lewis or Ja wouldn't n Trek to wat I still try track and fi up the ladd The reaso sion is that

and field a clads?) and better unde to be a go thrower. Basically. I'd be willin I'm not ar state just y could run around the toes) in unc

something 5 does with g Heck, I pi the distance And ther jump six f Spring's W love his sou and I could less jump or

It's not ju these great Shellman, a the shot p which is r macho guy stiff wind at What rea these feats they have b of kids. Th mega-super and gruntin

just a bunc

win a meda a track mee I still thin toughest his other reason injury is gre tion and pu limit of its beat a good This wee people will

will be a n this area. While the bound track not be stage rate. With v athletes are gold medals Some, like a near-mor

to watch

Among the

Some, like team, have medals. Son orado City Hulme, wil but could wi And some race or jum just to be thing, as th

sages say, is A coach how people Some kids. years, but g up at all tho the stands others who just smoke t

How our Austin is be far worse at than I am fe possible. But it shou

Steve Reas the Herald Wednesdays

Don't p with

Big :



Steve Reagan

w 12, 1993

Alley's char-

s character,

48 per-

ducts

gnit

nter

cine

epted

LINIC

33.90

ay 16

nds

ON.-SAT.

AM-6 PM

ion

sterCard

ion

## **Learning to** appreciate 'thinclads'

For the past few weeks I've been busy interviewing area track ath-

Now, this in itself is not earthshattering news - after all, interviewing sports figures is somewhere on my job descriptions - but in the process, I have had to somewhat reevaluate my notions of what makes an athlete.

Just call the following The Public Education of a Couch Potato.

Although I have either participated or watched sports avidly for most of my life, track and field was somewhat like a foreign language to me -I could comprehend bits and pieces, but total understanding eluded me.

Track, to me, was somewhere below basketball and somewhere above hockey in terms of favorite sports. It wasn't that I couldn't appreciate the efforts of, say, Carl Lewis or Jackie Joyner-Kersee, but I wouldn't miss an episode of Star Trek to watch them on the tube.

I still try not to miss Star Trek. But track and field is rapidly progressing up the ladder of my favorite sports.

The reason for my recent conversion is that, in talking to area track and field athletes (tracksters? thinclads?) and coaches, I've developed a better understanding of what it takes to be a good runner, jumper or thrower.

Basically, it takes a lot more than I'd be willing to give.

I'm not anywhere near a vegetative state just yet, but there's no way I could run 800 meters (that's twice around the track for my fellow potatoes) in under two minutes, which is something Stanton's Jeremy Stallings does with great regularity.

Heck, I probably couldn't even run the distance in two hours.

And there's no way I could high jump six feet, six inches like Big Spring's Wes Hughes. My dad, God love his soul, was over six feet high, and I couldn't sneak past him, much less jump over him.

It's not just the guys who are doing these great things, either. Syreeta Shellman, also of Big Spring, can toss the shot put more than 40 feet, which is more than most of my macho guy friends could do with a stiff wind at their backs.

What really amazes me about all these feats I've mentioned is that they have been produced by a bunch of kids. These are not high-paid mega-superstars out there sweating and grunting for honor and glory, it's just a bunch of teenagers hoping to win a medal or help their school win

a track meet. I still think football is probably the toughest high school sport, if for no other reason than the risk of serious injury is greater. But for all-out exertion and pushing your body to the limit of its endurance, it's hard to

beat a good track meet. This weekend, about 30,000 or so people will be at Memorial Stadium to watch the state track meet. Among the participants at the meet will be a number of athletes from

this area. While the overall quantity of statebound tracksters from this area may not be staggering, the quality is first rate. With very few exceptions, those athletes are legitimate threats to win gold medals.

Some, like Stallings in the 800, are a near-mortal lock to finish first. Some, like the Stanton girls' relay team, have a chance at multiple gold medals. Some, like Shellman or Colorado City discus thrower Christi Hulme, will face tough challenges but could wind up on top.

And some will have to have the race or jump or throw of their lives just to be in contention. But anything, as the old inspirational mes-

sages say, is possible. A coach I talked to a few weeks ago told me that it is tough to gauge how people will do at a state meet. Some kids, he said, will have great years, but get down to Austin, look up at all those thousands of people in the stands and just collapse, while others who struggled all year will just smoke the field.

How our area's best will do in Austin is beyond me. I am probably far worse at predicting track results than I am football games - if that's possible.

But it should be fun.

Steve Reagan is a sports writer for the Herald. His column appears Wednesdays.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' **Big Spring Herald** 

# Steers take title despite loss

## Lake View's win over Andrews gives Big Spring championship

By MIKE BUTTS

Sports Editor

For the second year in a row the Big Spring Steers finished their District 3-4A season with a loss to Sweetwater and woke the next morning with something to cele-

Thanks to Lake View's 5-1 defeat of Andrews Tuesday night in Andrews, the Steers win the league

Big Spring lost to Sweetwater 4-1 Tuesday at Steer Park. But Lake View's win kept Andrews in second place a game behind the Steers. Last season the Steers lost to Sweetwater in the final district game but made the playoffs when other district contenders lost games.

Lake View and Andrews tied for second with 9-3 marks and will play again to determine which team qualifies for the playoffs as the district

"With a 10-2 record I feel like you ought to win it (the championship)," Steer coach Bobby Doe said. "(But) we've got to adjust a few problems."

Big Spring's championship does little to offset the Steers' wobbly play Tuesday. The Steers got average performances from their pitchers and left nine men on base in falling to 10-2 in district (15-9 overall). They will

open postseason play against the winner of the Frenship-Canyon Randall three-game playoff set for Friday and Saturday.

"If we keep playing ball like we're playing now we're not going to go very far in the playoffs," Steer first baseman Brandon Rodgers said. "I don't know if we're not focused. We just haven't played to our potential here lately. After we lost the first game (in district to Fort Stockton) we just kind of dropped off. We've got to find some way to pick ourselves back

Sweetwater (4-8 in district, 10-16-1) scratched out only four hits. But they took advantage of Steer mistakes, seven base on balls and timely hitting and took a 3-0 lead through five innings.

"It's a big win for us," Mustang coach Bart Pursley said. "(Big Spring's) one of our biggest rivals and we're probably one of theirs."

The Steers looked to have Sweetwater starter Toby Stephens reeling on a couple of occasions. But he spread out five hits and each time he temporarily lost control he came back to shut Big Spring down.

"I thought Toby had a tremendous game," Pursley said. "It's been a tough year for him and he came back today and showed what kind of stuff he really has.

Stephens struck out Rodgers to end the first inning after giving up a single and a base on balls. In the fourth with the Steers down 2-0 he walked three to load the bases. But the senior righthander got Chris Copeland to ground out to second to end the threat.

In the sixth he gave up a leadoff double to Rodgers and a triple to Trey Terrazas for Big Spring's only run, but retired the next three batters. He got three of his five strike outs in the Steers last at-bat.

Meanwhile Big Spring starter John Kennedy walked four and threw a wild pitch in five innings, allowing three runs on four hits. Frankie Martinez relieved Kennedy in the sixth and walked three and hit a batter in giving up a run.

"Our intensity level is too low to be going into the playoffs," Doe said. "I think the last week and a half we haven't had the drive that we had before. I guess having everything clinched and being so far ahead we just put it on cruise.

Four of the Steers' five hits went for extra bases. They hit the ball well, but tallied only once despite having runners in scoring position six times.

Sweetwater opened the scoring in the third when Kennedy walked sophomore shortstop Kerry Carr

Carr, who made several tough plays in the field, moved to second an a wild pitch and Terry Clemmer singled. The play at the plate was close. Steer catcher Brandon Hamblin injured his left thumb on the play and left the ball game. But Carr was called safe.

Clemmer, who had three of Sweetwater's four hits, went to second on the throw home and scored on Tory Stephens' fly to right for a 2-0 Mustang lead.

Sweetwater made it 3-0 in the fifth when Clemmer hit a chopper over Kennedy's head for an infield single. Toby Stephens doubled him in.

The Mustangs got an insurance run in the seventh to go up 4-1. They loaded the bases on two Big Spring errors and a walk. Martinez then hit Tyrone Amos to push across the game's last run.

Doe said the Steers' playoff game will likely be played in Abilene next Tuesday or Thursday.

SWEETWATER 002 010 1 BIG SPRING 000 001 0

B - Sweetwater 9, Big Spring 9. Errors - Sweetter: Carr, Big Spring. Martinez 2, Bustamante. 3 - Sweetwater: Clemmer, G. Gomez. 2B - Big pring: Martinez, Parrish, Rodgers. 3B - Big pring: Terrazas.

WP - Stephens I.P - Kennedy

### but Suns win anyway Jordan scored 16 points in the

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A fiery point guard and a red-hot rookie made up for another cold-shooting night by Charles Barkley.

**NBA PLAYOFFS** 

Barkley, who came into the 1993 playoffs as the NBA's No. 2 all-time postseason shooter, hit only 24 percent of his shots against San Antonio in Game 1 of their second-round series Tuesday night. Fortunately for the Suns, Kevin Johnson and Richard

Charles' shooting off Dumas took up the slack.

> The only thing I care about is that the final score is in our favor," coach Paul Westphal said after the Suns squandered big leads before beating the San Antonio Spurs 98-89.

Despite the victory, Barkley is unhappy with his performance.

'That's not satisfactory to me. My expectations of myself are a lot higher, and I want to play well. I'm glad we won the game, but that's no excuse for me," Barkley said after 5of-21 shooting left him with 18

against the Los Angeles Lakers — Eastern Conference semifinals.

down from his career 57 percent accuracy.

Johnson had 25 points, seven assists and a playoff career-high five steals, while Dumas added 22 points.

That was enough to negate San Antonio's David Robinson, who finished with 32 points and 10 rebounds.

**BULLS 91, CAVALIERS 84** 

In Chicago Michael Jordan scored 43 points to lead the two-time champion Chicago Bulls to a 91-84 victory In the Suns' first-round series, over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Barkley made 48 percent of his shots Tuesday night in the opener of the

at one point to give the Bulls an 83-72 lead. Jordan, who was 16 for 30 from the field, entered the game averag-

fourth quarter, including 10 straight

ing 38.9 points against the Cavaliers in the playoffs. Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is at

Chicago Stadium on Thursday night. B.J. Armstrong scored 10 points, the only other Bull in double figures. Gerald Wilkins led the Cavaliers with 19 points, while Mark Price had 17 and Brad Daugherty 15. Bill Cartwright and Scott Williams each had 10 rebounds for the Bulls, who

hadn't played in a week.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Lake View

Pecos

9-3, 20-8 9-3,10-13 4-7, 10-13 4-8, 10-14 4-8, 9-15-1

2-10, 9-12

Tuesday's games Sweetwater 4, Big Spring 1, Lake View 5, Andrews , Monahans 12, Fort Stockton 7. End district season.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION DISTRICT 08

DATE OF ISSUANCE: April 28, 1993 RULE 37 CASE NO. 0201867 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant Rangeland Exploration Company, P.O. Box 232, Midland, Tx. 79702, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provision of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code Section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement to:

drill, Well No. 3, Arco-Books "8" Lease, 320 Acres. Section 8, Block 34, T4S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Garden City, W. (Wolfcamp 7880) Field, Glass County, being 4 miles in a west direction from Gorden City, Texas.

The location of this well is as follows: 1843' from the north line and 372' from the west line of

1843' from the north line and 2253' from the east lin

of survey. Field Rules for the Garden City W. (Wolfcamp

field are 660/1320, 160 acres. This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 8500 feet.

application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts neare spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Terry W. Michael/President, at (915) 686-8983. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6718. **BULE 37 CASE NO. 0201867** 

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, YOU MUST FILL OUT, SIGN AND MAIL OR DELIVER TO THE AUSTIN OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS THE ENCLOSED NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST. A COPY OF THE INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST ALSO BE MAILED OR DELIVERED ON THE SAME DATE TO APPLICANT AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN ABOVE. THIS INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY JUNE 9, 1993, IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, THE REQUESTED PERMIT WILL BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY. NOTICE REQUIRES PUBLICATION 8317 May 12, 19, 26 & \*\*

## Witt hurls 3-hitter, shuts out Rangers

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND — Bobby Witt, who spent almost eight seasons in the Texas Rangers organization, always had the arm to be a good pitcher but usually lacked the control.

On Tuesday night, he showed his

**Briefs** 

Senior Cassie Underwood, a multi-

sport star for Big Spring High School,

received the Wanda Ferguson Award

as the outstanding female athlete at

Tuesday night's Lady Steer banquet

at First United Methodist Church

Underwood received 12 varsity

sports letters during her career at

BSHS and participated in volleyball,

basketball and track. She was an all-

district selectee in both volleyball

Howard College women's basket-

ball coach Royce Chadwick was the

Other athletes honored during the

Volleyball - Kathy Smith, most

improved; Anne Rodriguez, coaches

award; Underwood, leadership and

**Big Spring** 

Garrett Hall.

and basketball.

featured speaker.

banquet included:

honors ladies

old team that he's getting a little more polished.

In his first appearance against Texas since coming to the Oakland Athletics in the Jose Canseco trade, Witt cooled off the Rangers with a three-hitter, leading the Athletics to a 6-0 victory.

While holding Texas hitless Jeff Russell last August.

through 5 2-3 innings, Witt didn't allow himself to think about a no-hitter or the fact that he was facing a team that basically gave up on him.

"I wanted to go out there and pitch well," said Witt, traded along with outfielder Ruben Sierra and reliever

Fannin and Jason Metcalf. In junior Basketball - Bernadette Valles, olympic relays, the teams of McCulmost improved; Underwood, best lough-Metcalf, Fannin-Gressett. defensive; Leslie Fryar, coaches Gressett-Gressett and Fannin-Metcalf award; Amy Earnst and Casey Cook,

Golf - Keely Bowermon, coaches award; Stacey Hollar, MVP. Track - Casey Cook and Hope Martinez, coaches award; Anne

Rodriguez and Syreeta Shellman, Academic Athlete Award - Hope

Martinez. Jammerz net

more medals PLANO - The SK8 Jammerz, Big Spring's Junior and Standard

Olympic speed roller skating team, finished second at a pre-regional skate meet here this past weekend. Teams from Texas, Oklahoma,

Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida participated in the meet. Local skaters who won first places in their divisions included: Megan Morrison, Willis Morrison, Sarah had first place finishes. In the open division races, Kelly Gressett came away with a blue rib-

#### **Trio captures** ladies scramble

Betty Auckland, Connie Fowler, Darla Swindell and Dana Wilkerson combined for a three-under 33 to win the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association Monday night scramble

Coming in second with a 34 was the foursome of Romona Harris. June Waters, Dee Jenkins and Shawn Young.

In Thursday night couples play last week, Jimmy and Georgie Newsom and Johnnie and Darla Swindell won the event with a five-under 31

at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

# The postman can't answer questions about medicine.

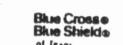
Order through the mail and you can't. And that's not good Being here when you need us is just another way we

show you every day that we care about you and your

with someone about it who can answer your questions.

When you have us fill your prescription, you can talk







and other insurance MEDICAID Preferred provider for Federal Employees service benefit plan.



"THE PHARMACY BIG SPRING TRUSTS"

Leonard's RX Pharmacy 308 Scurry 263-7344 Mon-Sat 8 am-8 pm Sun & Holidays 9 am-12 & 4-7 pm

**Professional Phermacy** 10th & Main 267-2546 on-Sat 8:30am - 6:30 pm

eonard's Clinic Pharmacy 267-1611 Mon-frl 8:30 am - 6 pm Sat. 8:30-12 noc

**RX Prescription** Services Inc ne IV Services ling Home Phar 606 Gregg Big Spring 267-2711 Toll Free 1-800-638-4866





Save \$1,000's With Our Affordable Housing Discount Call us today or visit our model center, because numbers this good can't last forever

Walter Homes is doing something about affordable housing. We're offering an 8% discount, for a limited time, on 5 of our most popular, affordable homes:

 American 3 Bedrooms/2 Baths 984 Sq. Ft. Living Area

While others keep talking about it, Jim

 San Antonio 3 Bedrooms/2 Baths 1048 Sq. Ft. Living Area Columbia 4 Bedrooms/2 Baths 1152 Sq. Ft. Living Area

Oxford 3 Bedrooms/1 Bath 912 Sq. Ft. Living Area

Tica 2 Bedrooms/1 Baths 720 Sq. Ft. Living Area

c Jim Walter Homes, Inc., 1993 Copyright strictly enfo

VA- 2701010439, WV-WV008536

**NO MONEY DOWN** 

to qualified property owners

This is a limited time offer, subject to be withdre without notice. No other discounts or promotions honored. Artwork depicts actual home and may it additions and personal items provided by the cus and/or options not part of our standard offering. Send landscaping have been articled. We hailed on the control of the custom of the custo

**Fixed-Rate Mortgage Financing** 

No Points Or Closing Costs

*laifer* HOMES Call Toll Free 1-800-492-5837 (ASK FOR EXT. 60)

ABILENE, TX Interstate 20 E.

@ Highway 80 (Exit 292) Ph: 915/672-4249

SAN ANGELO, TX Hwy. 87 South & Loop 306

Ph: 915/653-2900

Open 7 Days a Week. Weekend Hours - Sat. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., Sun. 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

# Classified Ads

## RATES ..\$15.45 ..\$27.90 Add \$1.75 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

mestercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

**DEADLINES** 

Une ads ...Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day Sunday...12:00 Noon Friday LATE ADS

ne day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify"

GARAGE SALES List your garage sale early! 3 days for the

**PROFESSIONAL** DIRECTORY

15 words \$48.60 for 1 month or \$85.40 for2 months

**CITY BITS** Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70 3 for 5

3 days \$5.40 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100.

## Reach over 25,000 **Buyers Everyday!**



915-263-7331

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

.065

ADULT CARE	07
FINANCIAL	
HELP WANTED	08
JOBS WANTED	.09
LOANS	

INSURANCE.

APPLIANCES.

ARTS & CRAFTS.

OIL & GAS

AUCTIONS.

COMPUTERS.

TAXIDERMY ...

TV & STEREO.

WANT TO BUY.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

**BUILDINGS FOR SALE** 

**BUSINESS PROPERTY.** 

**FARM BUILDINGS...** 

Help Wanted

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

GARAGE SALES.

**BUILDING MATERIALS.** 

HOME CARE PRODUCTS

ADOPTION	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	01
CARD OF THANKS	020
LODGES	025
PERSONAL	030
POLITICAL	032
RECREATIONAL	03
SPECIAL NOTICES	040
TRAVEL	045
BUS. OPPORTUN	IITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	050
EDUCATION	05
BIGTOLIGTICAL	0.04

ADULT CARE	.07
FINANCIAL	
HELP WANTED	.08
JOBS WANTED	.09
LOANS	.09

	-
ADOPTION	011
ANNOUNCEMENTS	
CARD OF THANKS	020
LODGES	025
PERSONAL	
POLITICAL	032
RECREATIONAL	035
SPECIAL NOTICES	040
TRAVEL	045
BUS. OPPORTUNIT	TES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	050
EDUCATION	055
INSTRUCTION	060

ADULT CARE	07
FINANCIAL	08
HELP WANTED	08
JOBS WANTED	09
LOANS	09
MISCELLAN	<b>IEOUS</b>

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS LIVESTOCK FOR SALE. POULTRY FOR SALE. FARMS & RANCHES. .393 HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSE'S TO MOVE. LOTS FOR SALE.

349

.380

LANDSCAPING LOST & FOUND. LOST PETS.. MISCELLANEOUS. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MANUFACTURED HOUSING. OFFICE FOUIPMENT MOBILE HOME SPACES ... .... PET GROOMING. OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY. PRODUCE. RESORT PROPERTY... SATELLITES RENTALS SPORTING GOODS. 435

#### TELEPHONE SERVICE .499

BUSINESS BUILDINGS	52
FURNISHED APARTMENTS	52
FURNISHED HOUSES	522
OFFICE SPACE	52
ROOM & BOARD	529
ROOMMATE WANTED	53
STORAGE BUILDINGS	531
UNFURNISHED APTS	532
UNFURNISHED HOUSES	533

710 SCURRY......BOX 1431

**BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720** 

MONDAY-FRIDAY

7:30-5:30

FAX: (915) 264-7205

USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX TO FIND WHAT

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR QUICKLY OR FOR PLACING

YOUR ADS IN THE APPROPRIATE CLASSIFICATION

199

.200

.270

280

.511

.513

.515

.518

.519

085

VANS.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM LAND.

HORSES.

**FARM SERVICE** 

GRAIN HAY FEED.

HORSE TRAILERS

#### **VEHICLES**

**AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES..** AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR...

#### **BICYCLES** BOATS. CAMPERS. CARS FOR SALE. **HEAVY EQUIPMENT** .540 JEEPS. .545 MOTORCYCLES .549 OIL EQUIPMENT. 550 OIL FIELD SERVICE. .551 PICKUPS. **RECREATIONAL VEHICLES.** TRAILERS.. 603 TRAVEL TRAILERS. .605

#### WOMEN, MEN, **CHILDREN**

O'IILD'ILIY	
BOOKS	608
CHILD CARE	.:610
COSMETICS	611
DIET & HEALTH	613
HOUSE CLEANING	
JEWELRY	
LAUNDRY	620
SEWING	625
TOO LATES	

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**SPRING CITY** 

AUCTION

Thursday, May 13th

2000 W. 4th

325

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 responsible 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 advertisment in question.

#### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Amazing! The mummified remains of a prehistoric cave-painter - still clutching his brush! .. Seems he made an enemy, though.'

THE Daily Crossword by Neeva Archer

©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

8 Residue

9 Doris and Joel

10 Singing plays

11 Weathercock

12 Name in art

13 Depots: abbr.

deco

22 Buenos -

24 Hold back

30 Citadel of

38 Fibbed

40 Lower

41 Show

Moscow

31 English river

27 Forebodings

"- can be told"

29 Principal part in

some duets

32 After expenses

33 King of the Huns

37 Bad, bad Brown

embarrassment

43 Cow catcher

18 Boost

**ACROSS** 

5 Hindu god

9 Gentle persons

Ruler

4 Alas!

5 Bills and

Babe

6 — from (in

addition to)

Shirley and

20 Old Fr. coin

stream

23 Take it off!

25 Bank acct.

Robert

33 Throw

34 Comic

26 Charlton and

Amsterdam

- and cry

36 Knock out

Shari ---

**89** Everything

46 Poet W.H.

59 Otherwise

Beau -

63 Org.'s kin

DOWN

1 Flaps

2 Chases

virtue..

Out of the rat

48 Van Gogh's

45 Past

38 For fear that

40 Jeans material

41 Go on wheels

42 Ann and Jerry

"The - Night"

Doggie hands

55 Callas 56 Tyne and Jack 58 Mountain nymph

60 Race distance

companion

Dreaded dinner

53 Calendar abbr

22 Is of one mind

19 Gossipy woman

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Adoption

**ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER\$** IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Lodges

025 STATED MEETING, Big Spring Cy Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancas-ter, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray,



STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30. 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

#### BUSINESS

Business Opp.

new lat loss products. 264-6124. LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$1200.00 a week

potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND. TIRED of NOT having extra money at the end of the month?? Business opportunity hi-tech electronic products for home and business.

Financial

BAD CREDIT

We've been telling you this for over 2 years!!! Don't wait any longer. Join the hundreds we have already helped and re-establish new bank credit. Call today! Credit Auditors, 263-0098.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION BIG SPRINGS
\*\*\*POSTAL JOBS\*\*\* Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & info, call 2-(216) 324-2259 7am to 10pm

ATTENTION STUDENTS/\$9.25 TO

START

National retail firm filling summer positions in Big Spring. Must be 18. Interview in Midland. 1-520-2147.

BIG SPRING **EMPLOYMENT** 

Ruby Taroni<sup>a</sup>Owner

110 West Marcy 267-2535

OFFICE MANAGER Previous insurance background, bookkeeping and payroll ex-perience. All office skills. OPEN. TRUCK DRIVERS CDL licence required Need several, OPEN SECRETARY Previous insurance experi-

ence. Need all office skills. OPEN Equal Opportunity Employe CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE. Position

now available. Must be caring and enjoy working with the elderly. We will train and assist in certifying the right applicant. Big Spring Care Center offers competitive hourly wage, group health and life insurance, paid vacation, holidays, on site continuing education, and scholarship opportunities. Join the dedicated team making a difference at Big Spring Care Center. Apply at 901 Goliad.

RN PART TIME position opening in sub acute nursing facility. IV skills necessary. Knowledge of Entero Stomal therapy helpful. Very competitive wage. Please contact David Fisher, D.O.N. Stanton Care Center,

05/12/93

LOVE

FREE

05/12/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ANS LGE HABIIT SNEERSAT

TART RONA GNAWS ENTERING PEERS

LAND ALII DENT

52 Too

kind

54 Russian veto

56 Newcomer, of a

47 Holiday songs

48 L.A. aura

50 God of war

49 Weed

GRENADIER

DAYS INN now accepting application for housekeepers. Apply at Days Inn, 300 Tulane. 8-2pm, Monday-Friday.

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER NEEDED at Big Spring Country Club, Must apply in person. No phone calls. Closed on Monday's.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** Needed for family practice full or parttime. Excellent benefits. Please call Randell W. Bell, DDS, 915-687-0041.

DON'S IGA

REAL ESTATE

FARMER'S COLUMN

Stocker needed. Apply in person. 1300

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free. 1-800-467-5566 ext. 8289.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free. 1-800-467-5566 ext. 8289.

EXPERIENCED SALAD MAKER NEEDED at Big Spring Country Club. Must apply in person. No phone calls. Closed on Monday's EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. Must have own

tools. Apply at Rip Griffin's Shop. I-20 & 87. GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring. Must be over 18. Apply in person. 1101 Gregg. HIRING EXPERIENCE wait staff. Apply at

LAMIRAGE SALON. 907 Scurry has opening for manicurist & nail technician. For appointment. Call 915-267-9539. LOCAL COMPANY needs oilfield water

hauler. Must have experience and good driving record. Call 263-0743. MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED

Computer and word perfect experience

preferred. 3 days a week. Available 6-1-93. Call 267-1711.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Part-time. Send replies to 5103 S. Sheridan, Suite 514, Tulsa, Okla. 74145 NATIONAL COMPANY looking for 20 enthu-

siastic people to take orders in our office earning up to \$10/hr. Will train, no experience needed. Day and evening shifts available Guaranteed salary, commissions. Cash Bonuses. Paid Weekly. Advancement opportunities. Also need delivery drivers, earning up to \$50/shift. Apply in person at Community Connection. The Best Western Rm#254. Mon-Fri.

NEEDED 100 PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT NOW! No willpower needed, brand new, just patented. 100% natural & 100% guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. Call 1-800-288-7288 ext. 5136#.

NO EXPERIENCE \$500 TO \$900/WEEKLY potential processing 1-501-646-0503 Ext. 148. 24 hours.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for State Certified Nursing Assistants. Only those with good work history need apply. Competitive salary plus uniform allowance. Please contact David Fisher, DON, or Theresa Ward ADM. 1-756-2841.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for R.N. for weekend coverage relief. Only those with good work history need apply. Competitive salary. Please contact David Fisher, DON, or Theresa Ward ADM. 1-756-2841. \*

OPERATE A FIREWORKS stand outside Big Spring June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1,500.00. Must be over 20. Phone 1-210-622-3788 OR 1-800-364-0136. 10AM-5PM

P & A SUPERINTENDENT

Pool Company, a leader in the petroleum industry, has an immediate opening for a plugging & abandonment superintendent for the Odessa area. Candidate must have 5 years experience in the P & A field, plus 2 years supervisory experience.

Pool offers and excellent wage and benefits package, including medical/ dental insurance, 401/K plan, paid vacation, holiday pay, sick leave, and other off time benefits. APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY AT:

Pool Company 601 S. Pagewood Odessa, Texas **Pool Company** EEO/M/F/D/V

PRE-KINDERGARTEN TEACHER Private School has an opportunity for a degreed Teacher beginning fall 1993, morning hours, child care provided. Send education/work history and salary requirements to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1800. Big Spring, Texas

#### WANTED

## LANGUAGE ARTS or ELEMENTARY EDUCATION TEACHER

to design/edit microcomputer software. GPA of 3.5 or better and 2-3 years teaching experience required. We will train you for an exciting and challenging career in publishing on a national basis.

Send transcript, resume, and samples of worksheets or tests designed by you to:

**Gamco Education Materials** 

P.O. Box 1911, Big Spring, TX 79721 E.O.E.

#### Help Wanted SHIPPING/ASSEMBLY CLERK

Duties include general shipping and warehousing work along with light inventory assembly. Accurate clerical abilities and good manual dexterity necessary. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person at Gamco Educational Materiais, 1411 Synder Highway. EOE.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is now accepting applications for the position of Classified Sal s. Applicants must be experienced in sales, & computer skills. Applicant must also be dependable, good with the public, and have a pleasant telephone voice. Apply in person at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Monday thru Friday, 8-5pm. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

WE NEED A woman to live in and take care of our elderly mother. Must provide references. Call for interview, 267-6847, 267-2326,

Jobs Wanted CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, prun-

ing, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541. KEN'S ROOFING. Composition shingles, hot

267-2905

Free estimates. Call 267-3141. WE DO all kinds of roofing. Hot Tar

YARD MOWING. Reasonable rates. Light hauling and alley cleaning. Call after 5:30pm ask for David. 267-1956. YARD WORK- Dependable young peo-

ple to do-lawn service. Please call

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

Antiques

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antieks, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422.

Appliances

CASH FOR REFRIGERATORS ... Kenmore and Whirlpool washers and dryers, working or not. Reasonable service, also sell. 263-8947.

Auctions

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



## Picture and bowl with stand, kerosene lamps

Auctions

electric lamps, glass top dining set, wood dining set, hard rock maple dresser base, coffee table, end tables, nest of tables, sofa, nightstand, chest, quilts, blankets, chairs, waterbed, new mattress sets twin and full size, washers, dryer, small freezer chest type, showcases, metal office desk , large metal plant stands, large gun cabinets, copiers, stereos, TV's, vanity with sink, metal shelf, yard tools, air tools, power tools, wheelbarrow weed eaters, tricycles, bicycles, scooters, fertil izer spreader, life jackets, cookie jars

> NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE Items Added Daily

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc ADORABLE KITTENS to a good home. Call

267-7904. ADORABLE KITTENS to a good home. Cal 267-7904.

Garage Sale . 380

BLUE HEELER cow dog puppies. After 5pm & weekends. 398-5438.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday May

15th. 7:30-12noon. No Early Birds. 2603 Central. Moving sale furniture, bike, babybed. 4-FAMILY SALE. Silver Hills. 1300 Boykin, off Country Club Road. Friday & Saturday 8-6. TV, hide-a-bed, exercycle, rowing ma-

chine, dishes, clothes, toys, books, beds-GARAGE SALE: OPEN! Treasure House. 601 Culp (Coahoma). Arts, crafts, & treasures galore. Thrusday-Sunday. 12:30-5:30pm.

items added! (Household, decorative, kitchen, baby items.) Drapes, linens, glass, loys

MOVING SALE. Salu.

RAINED OUT SALE continues. Wednes-

day & Thursday, 506 E. 16th, Many nice

1905 Wasson Rd. No Sales before dum Household Goods 390

USED APARTMENT gas ranges, used sanitized mattress, and boxsprings set, \$39-\$89 New sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Lost & Found Misc.

A BUTTERSCOTCH COLORED, tabby male cat in the vicinity of Alabama. Answers to 'BUTTERSCOTCH". Reward! 263-2400. Miscellaneous 395

I HAVE upright Kirby vacuum, all attachments. Good condition. Call 263-3301. NINTENDO GAMES for sale. \$10.00. Ultra Video, 1009 11th Place. 267-4627 FURNITURE STRIPPED and refinished free estimate, pickup and delivery, whitewash, lac quers, stains, stenciling. 267-2137.



# **Personals**

Whether it's a birthday, anniversary, special event, thank you note or just a chance to say you care...this is the perfect place to do it! Now you can tell that special someone you care for only \$3. for 3 lines for 3 days! (each additional line is only \$1.) Call Rose or Debra and they'll be glad to assist you in placing your personal message. (915) 263-7331

Verna, Thank you for being the best wife a man could ask Ryan, Congratulations on

making the honor roll! Mom and Dad. Happy Birthday Bob! If you were an alligator, you'd be a billfold by now...Sue

We would like to thank all

those who made clean-up day

a success! Janie. You make me feel like a million dollars when you

smile...Joe Dear Mary, Thanks for 25 years with the "right woman"! Your loving husband Jim. Happy 40th Herb...Mom and the kids. You're not getting older, you're getting better.

WEDNE Miscel TWO VAN drawer che ments #71,

Gre

14

Your

Grisnam, 2 X and XXX Musica Instrur

ELECTRIC

amplifier, v after 6pm. Office FOR SALE pies per mi through Xe Church, 267 SPAS

BEAUTIFU

BLEM SPA from \$2495. FOR SALE: Excellent co message. ORDERED Sportin

RE Buildin

LOWRANC

Busine FOR LEASE cation with Houses

1989 REDM

per month.

WIND DAN

563-1860.

263-12

Joan Tat Linda Le Vicki Wa Joe Hugi Shirley B Doris Hu Kay Moo **160 ACR** acres in information home wit ground entertain

NEW CON UNDER \$ HILLS!

1-533-1391

**GET OFF** 

Located

shopping

BUI 1-699-0708 777

600 Gr

Dorothy 7.5% V

536

.537

.538

540

.545

.550

.551

.601

.602

.603 .604

..607

..608

:610

.613

.6:5

..620

..625

325

erosene lamps,

set, wood dining se, coffee table,

ightstand, chest, d, new mattress

rs, dryer, small netal office desk

iun cabinets, co-

ink, metal shelf

s. wheelbarrow scooters, fertil

263-1831

375

380

od home. Call

od home. Cal

ies. After 5pm

Saturday May

rds 2603 Cen-

. 1300 Boykin,

ay & Saturday

e, rowing ma-

books, beds-

Its. & treasures

th. Many nice

prative, kitchen,

i, glass, toys,

es, used sani-

set, \$39-\$89

Furniture, 2004

D, tabby male

m, all attach-

\$10.00. Ultra

refinished free

whitewash, lac-

SC.

63-2400.

, 151h, 8am

390

393

395

)-5:30pm.

babybed.

ERVE

1EN,

ES

ments #71, 263-4070

TWO VANITY dressers, sewing cabinet, 6 drawer chest-of-drawers. Park Village Apart-

Special Of The Week

**Great Selection Of** 14 Karat Jewelry & 18 Karat **Bulova Watches** 

ALL MOVIES

No Deposit on VCR Rentals

Your Job's Your Credit at:

420

435

WEDDINGS!

Cakes, silk flowers, other wedding services. Plan early to secure your date. Billye

X and XXX rated movies for sale, \$10.00 each. Ultra Video 1009 Eleventh Place,

Musical

Instruments ELECTRIC GUITAR with hardshell case and

amplifier, very nice. \$250.00. Call 267-2338 after 6pm. Office Equipment

FOR SALF: Xerox copier, Model 1040, 40 co.

pies per minute. Enlargement, reduces, automatic feeder, service contract available through Xerox. Priced new over \$5000.00 Asking price \$500.00. St. Paul's Lutheran 431

**SPAS** 

BEAUTIFUL LAGUNA 400 SPA 2 to choose from \$2995.00 terms-Reduced

BLEM SPA several to choose from starting from \$2495.00. 563-1860

FOR SALE: Baja hot tub. Cover and skirting. Excellent condition. \$1,800. 394-4580, leave

ORDERED WRONG SPA. Riviera 700 with tile cover, delivery terms. Save \$2060.00,

**Sporting Goods** LOWRANCE X-60 w/trolling motor. Trans. \$275.00. Wilson staff irons. 1-PW \$225.00.

**REAL ESTATE** 

**Buildings For Sale** 

WIND DAMAGED buildings. Several to choose from. Reduced for quick sale.

**Business Property** FOR LEASE; attractive building, excellent location with several options available. Retail and/or office. 267-4021.

**Houses for Sale** 513

1989 REDMAN 28X56. Assume note \$373.13 per month. New Thrane air conditioner. Must move from property. 264-0902.



110 West Marcy

263-4663 263-1284

.263-2433 Joan Tate. 263-7500 Linda Leonard. .263-0602 Vicki Walker... .353-4751 Joe Hughes. 263-8729 Shirley Burgess.. Doris Huibregtse, Broker.....263-6525 Kay Moore, Broker, GRI......263-8893 160 ACRES...100 acres in pasture - 60 acres in crop. Call today for more

KENTWOOD ... Lovely 4 bedroom home with large backyard and pretty inground pool for lots of summer entertainment, 3-car garage, extra lot and many more great features!!!

GET OFF TO A GOOD START ... in this very affordable 3 bedroom home. Located in nice area close to schools. shopping and church. \$18,000!!

Cal estate Call estate Call estate Call

TROY HUNT HOMES

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 2000 SQ FT! UNDER \$100,000.00! CORONADO

HILLS! Limited time only 1-699-0708 1-533-1391

**BUILD A CUSTOM HOME** \$42.00 per square ft. TROY HUNT HOMES 1-699-0708, 1-553-1391

**Houses for Sale** 

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3-1-1. See at 3301 Auburn. For appointment call 267-7904. Possible owner finance with substancial down FOR SALE OR LEASE In Coahoma, Large 1676 sq. ft. house. Call 1-943-2890.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3230 Drexel, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Everything listed is new: carpet, tile, wall paneling, roof, paint, back yard fence, kitchen sink, stove, oven, oven vent, bathroom and kitchen counter tops, wa-

ter heater, and much, much, more. Must see to believe! Call 263-4318. Serious inquires only, please. MOBILE HOME

New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and setup. Lowest prices around.

806-894-7212. FOR SALE BY OWNER. Three bedroom, one bath rock house. Has fenced yard, garage, and storm cellar. Price \$22,500 will finance for 15 years at 10% with \$2,500 down. Call

NICE THREE BEDROOM, two bath, brick home. New Roof. Fenced backyard, landscape, beautiful trees.1725 Purdue. \$42,000.

ON THE MARKET AGAIN. Trailer and land in Oasis Addition. 2910 S. Anderson Road.

RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 2 bedroom with garage and storage. Westside. \$220.00/month, 10 years. 264-0510. RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 4 bedroom,

11/2 bath with back house. Commercial location. \$400.00/month. 264-0510. RUIDOSO HOME. 14X80 on 1 acre. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carport, large storage building. National Forest on 3 sides. Secluded but accessible year round. Want to

trade for Lake Colorado Cly house of equal value. 915-267-5011 evenings. TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Some repairs needed. \$8000.00 cash. 263-5119 after 5pm.

Manufactured Hsg. 1984 OAKCREEK 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 baths

central heat-cool, excellent condition, \$9,850.00. 263-4241 4 BEDROOM

Check this home out, 2000 + sq.ft. New 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, total electric, stone fireplace, vinyl siding with 2x6 wall and comp. roof. Call Nationwide 561-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

999.00 DOWN

1993 NEW 16X80 mobile home includes all appliances and delivery and set. 11.50 APR, 240 months, \$203.00 per month. Call 915-561-5850.



BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEW OR PRE OWNED HOME CALL NATIONWIDE 1-800-456-8944. Over 17 HUD foreclosures Large stock of new doublewides and single

16X54 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedroom, 2 bath new flooring, must be moved. About \$250.00/month. 263-4427.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road, Call 263-5000

FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on Synder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$250.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

BUILDING FOR LEASE 810 E. 4th. \$1500/month, \$100/deposit. 263-5000.

521 Furnished Apts. \$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bed-

rooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811. ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

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

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

TWO BEDROOM house for rent stove and refrigerator furnished, 1009 Nolan rear

Unfurnished Apts.

1,2, BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265.00, stove/ ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

> Apartment Homes" All bills paid

\$338 - 1 Bedroom \$398 - 2 Bedroom 8478 - 3 Bodroom Refrigerated Air, Laundroma

Adjacent to Marcy Elementary Park Village 1905 Wasson, 267-6421/M-F 9-5

rofessionally managed by MSMC TWO BEDROOM unfurnished garage apartment. Newly remodeled. No pets. Deposit & lease required. 263-7373 or 263-6824.

**Unfurnished Houses** 

CHEAP, CHEAP - two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746, HUD accepted.

FOR RENT like new nice two bedroom, two bath, Coahoma Schools. Quiet neighborhood, 267-7659 or 263-5272.

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS . . . . 263-2742 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI . . . . . . . Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS . . 263-6892 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS . . . . . 267-2656 267-3613 

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI 7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT-CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5% NO DOWN PAYMENT, closing cost only. VA Accepted property. 1419 WOOD-28R, 1 Bath. Attached garage, PM849-49-6-0700708-V.A. Acquired Property-2202 Warren, 3BR, 2 Bath. \$5,000 Cash. SR-2, SR-4, LBP. Investor Broker, C.O.B. Date 5-14-93, 2 PM

\$1000 Down will get you into this FHA-22102 large 3 BR, 2 bath, central H/A, some furniture, nice carpet. See this large 3 BR, 2 bath, hot tub, 2 carport, big kitchen Nice 2-BR starter home. Call for details,

**Unfurnished Houses** 

LARGE TWO bedroom unfurnished house Newly remodeled, No pets. Deposit and lease required. 263-7373 0r 263-6824. NEAT 3 BEDROOM, one bath, carport. 4210 Parkway. \$100/deposit, \$325.00/month. 267-4950 leave message. OUT OF CITY limit 2 story, 1 bedroom for more information. 263-7769 or 263-2382.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults

call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring VEHICLES

**Boats** 

1980 18 FOOT Sea-Arrow. \$5000.00. Call 457-2278. 1983 MONARCH McFAST. 17% foot F/S with 185 HP. V-6 IO S/S prop. New upholstery, new clear coat. \$6000.00. 263-3991.

FOR SALE: 1990 Kawasaki Jet Male 8ft. boat. Seats 3, will pull one skier, less than 80 hours use. 52 horsepower inboard, lot of power, loads of fun, original price \$5800.00 will sacrifice at \$2700.00. Includes trailer. 263-7331 ask for Pat or call 263-5145 after



## **BOB BROCK**

Ford - Lincoln - Mercury - Nissan Received

A Hail Storm on May 5th 1993

101 Units **Damaged** 

**Bob Brock Has Settled With The Insurance Company.** Their Loss Is Your Gain NOW Look For The Big Red "H" Three Big Ways to Save

1. Hail Discounts 2. Bob Brock Discounts

3. Rebates or Special Interest Rates



SPECIAL SALE ON PRE-OWNED BUYS

FROM CHRYSLER CORPORATION 1992 DYNASTY LE #P-37 4 Door, Power windows & locks,

cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE #P-41 Power windows, cruise, tilt,

AM/FM cassette, air, automatic

1991 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE # P-43 Power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, automatic,

AM/FM cassette

Great car for the money

1992 DODGE DYNASTY # P-45

1992 DODGE SHADOW CON

# P-49 Power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette

1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

# P-51 4 Door, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, air, automatic

1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

# P-54 Stop by today and see this beauty!

1992 CHRYSLER IMPERIA # P-55 4 door, power windows and locks, air

1992 DODGE D-50 PICKUP

# P-57 air, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed standard transmission

COME SEE THE DEALER WITH A SALE PRICE TAG ON EVERY VEHICLE!



\* \* CHRYSLER Jeep Eagle Big Spring

Godge Trucks

\*

Dodge

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC. "WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"

502 East FM 700 • (915) 264-6886

**Boats** 

537 20' TAYLOR JET BOAT

460 Ford. Tandem trailer. Excellent condition. \$5500, OBO. Midland, Texas

Campers

8 FOOT CABOVER camper. Total restore a most complete. \$350.00. 263-3991. '87 PROWLER 5th WHEEL 25% feet, Excel

#### For Quality, Pre-Owned Trucks

1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4WD PICKUF 350 V-8, Power windows and locks, Automatic SALE transmission,

One local owner. PRICE \$11,99500

1992 FORD SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT

351 V-8, Power windows and locks, 1 Local owner 2 Tone...light blue over dark blue.

SALE PRICE \$16,99500

Service Hours:

Monday-Friday

Saturday

1993 GMC EXTENDED CAB 1/2 TON PICKUP-350 V-8, Power windows, power locks, 2 Tone paint, 8,000 actual miles. One local

owner. \$17.99500 slight hail damange - 1,350°° Shroyer discount SALE PRICE

- 1,25000 \$15,39500

## SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Home of Almost Perfect Service

424 E. 3rd St Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 263-7625 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

# We have settled with our insurance company.

★ ★ ★ Ford, Lincoln & Mercury Program Cars ★ ★ ★ • • • DAMAGED CARS • • • 1993 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. - Navy blue with gray cloth, automatic, air, cassettes, 7,400

Was \$9,995 Discounted Price \$8,995 1993 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. - White with cloth, automatic, air, cassette, 8,900 miles. Was \$9,995 Discounted Price \$8,995 1992 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK -Carribean green, cloth, fully equipped, all power

16,600 miles Was \$9,995.. Discounted Price \$8,995 1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - White with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 23,000 miles. Discounted Price \$11,995 1992 FORD PROBE LX - White with red cloth, moon roof, V-6, fully equipped, all power, Ford

Was \$12,995. Discounted Price \$10,995 1992 FORD PROBE GL - Ultra blue with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 17,000 miles. Ford Executive Cars. Was \$12,995 Discounted rice \$10,995

Was \$20 995 ..Discounted Price \$18,995 1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - White with red leather, fully equipped, 23,000 miles. All power. Was \$16,995 Discounted Price \$14,995 1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Red with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 18,000 miles.

1992 FORD EXPLORER XL 4X4 \_ Red with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 17,000 miles.

Discounted Price \$11,995 Was \$13,995. 1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL MINI VAN - White with cloth, ext. van, dual air, all power, 20,000 Discounted Price \$14,995 Was \$16,995

1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Crystal blue with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 18,000 miles. ..Discounted Price \$11,995 Was \$13,995 • • • NON-DAMAGED CARS • • •

1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Crystal blue with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 13,000 Sale Price \$12,995 1992 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. - Silver with cloth, fully equipped, 20,000

1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Red with cloth, V-6, fully equipped, all power, 21,000 Sale Price \$9,995 1992 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR. - Cárribean green, fully equipped, all power, 24,000 Sale Price \$12,995

1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Tan with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 8,000 Sale Price \$9,995 1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Carribean green, cloth, V-6, fully equipped, all power, 22,000 Sale Price \$9,995 1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - White with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 12,000 Sale Price \$8,995 1992 FORD AFROSTAR XL MINI VAN - Silver with cloth, dual, ext. van, air, fully equipped,

1992 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK - Red with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 14,000 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Crystal blue pearlescent with blue leather, all power, dual power eats, keyless entry, antilock brakes, 16,500 miles... .. Sale Price \$22,995 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Artic white clearcoat with blue leather, all power, dual power seats,

keyless entry, antilock brakes, 23,000 miles... \* \* \* Locally Owned Trade-Ins \* \* \*

• • • DAMAGED UNITS • • • 1992 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT - White/blue tutone, blue captain chairs, 351 V-8, all power, one owner with 8,000 miles.

Was \$15,995. unted Price \$13,995 1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE MINI VAN - Red & silver tutone, cloth interior, fully equipped, all power, local one owner with 15,000 miles. Light hail damage. Was \$13,995. Discounted Price \$13,495 1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Cranberry red with cloth, fully equipped, locally owned with 25,000

Discounted Price \$11,995 1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Red with red leather, fully equipped, local one owner with 23,000 miles.

Was \$16,995 1991 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY ELITE 4-DR. - Gray with matching gray velour, fully equipped, locally owned, 25,000 miles. Was \$15,995. Discounted Price \$13,995

1990 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 - Black with leather, fully equipped, local one owner with 54,000

Discounted Price \$9.995 Was \$11,995 1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL 2-DR. - Black with cloth, V-6, autometic, fully equipped, locally owned with 63,000 miles. Discounted Price \$5,995

1987 NISSAN STANZA GXE - Silver with cloth, fully equipped, air, 5-speed, local one owner with

MERCURY NISSAN Drive a Little, Save a Lot



54,000 miles.

Was \$5,995.

500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424

Sale Price \$20,995

I like a

event.

this is

pecial

ra and

rsonal

ys!

nan"! and

539

#### Cars for Sale **WESTEX AUTO**

**PARTS** Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups '90 Honda Accord LX..\$7,850 '92 Plymouth Duster.\$6,250 '89 Lemans LE......\$2,500 '88 Trans Am GTA....\$6,450 '88 Ranger.....\$3,250 '88 Escort.. .....\$1,950 '87 Ford Club Wagon XLT\$4,450 '87/90 GMC Suburban 4X\$..\$7,950

263-5000 1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS. 350 V-8. cranberry with light grey interior, 4 year exended warranty, fully automatic, 63K, \$9,700.

457-2340 (Forsan) after 4:30pm. 1991 PROBE GT. Loaded, 5-speed. 30K

miles. Call after 5pm. 264-0506. 1993 DODGE SPIRIT, 8,000 miles. \$13,500. 1980 Chevrolet pickup, \$2,000. 264-7919 after 5:00 & weekends.

86 CHEVY NOVA. 4-door air conditioner, tinted. 264-0819 or come by 2505 Ent. 89 FORD TAURUS. \$6000.00/66,700 miles. All electric. Great car. 267-5401.

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 64,000 miles, one owner, new tire after 5:30 263-206. tires, A/C, cruise, \$3,900.00

Jeeps 1985 JEEP WAGONEER. 68K miles. Great condition. \$550.00 or OBO. Call 267-3385

after 5pm. Pickups

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Mini-Truck. Rebuilt engine (Call 263-4108 after 4pm Monday-Friday, anytime on weekends. 1982 CHEVY, 14 ton Silverado 454. \$2500.00. Call 267-2366 STK#U216 1990 Chevy 1500 pickup. Two

tone paint. Dives great. \$10,995. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER. 264-6886. STK#U231 1992 DODGE DAKOTA. Black beauty automatic. Low miles. \$11,995. BIG SPRING CHRYSLER. 264-6886.

**Travel Trailers** 1978 29 FT. Coachman 5th Wheel. Excellent condition. \$6500 See at Ackerly. 353-4535. 1993 Prowler 25'-5P5th Slide .....\$16,300 Room.....

1993 Prowler 25'-5K5th No Slide.... 1993 Prowler 30'-5X5th Max Slide Room. .....\$20,069 1990 King 37'-5th Max Slide

.....\$24,500 1979 Air Stream 31' Rear .....\$10,500 Bedroom .... 3 Used Motor Homes Your .....\$4,000

Casey's Campers 263-8452 1800 W. 4th

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Child Car

610 COAHOMA, SANDSPRINGS area: Noah's Ark Daycare is now open for business. Drop ins welcome. Call 394-4063 or come by.

1993 DODGE D-250 PICKUP

**NO HAIL DAMAGE** 

1993 DODGE GRAND

CARAVAN LE # N-71

**NO HAIL DAMAGE** 

1993 DODGE DAKOTA

**CLUB CAB PICKUP #N-109** 

**NO HAIL DAMAGE** 

1993 DODGE D-250 PICKUP

3/4 TON # N-174

NO HAIL DAMAGI

/4 TON # N-50

Child Care 610 SUMMER BABY sitting in Tubbs addition.

and Bible School for school age

children. 267-2137. TEENAGE GIRL will do babysitting during the summer, 16-year-old sophomore, will work Monday thru Saturday, hours 7am to 5:30pm. Will come to your house, she comes from a Christian family, and loves children. If interested, please call 263-7331 ext 173 between 8-5pm; and 263-3830 after 5, leave message

#### **TOO LATES**

Too Late To Classify

900 1985 CARAVAN LE, 1977 GMC crew cab, 1976 Ford Cargo van. 263-1265, 267-4677. 1992 26 foot Prowler Fifth Wheel (with or

vithout hitch). Excellent condition. Many extras. Call 263-8548. '81 FORD ESCORT. Needs oil pump \$600.00 or best offer. 264-7911 or 264-9907. **ATTENTION** 

**CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS** IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

SALE! WEDNESDAY, Thursday. Offering lorified junque and lots of other stuff. 710 East 14th (rear building) 8:00a.m. FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed, couch. Good Condition, \$100. Four drawer chest, \$25. 1905 Wasson Rd #71, 263-4070.

For Sale: Electric clothes dryer. \$50, cash only. Call after 2 p.m., 263-4645. GREAT GRADUATION Gift 1992 Pontiac Sunbird LE. Excellent condition, low miles. For more information call 394-4681.

Help Needed for all shifts. Apply in person at Burger King, 2000 E. FM 700. Lost Female Dalmation. Answers to "Girl". Lost on Terry Road in Sand Springs area.

New 1993 mobile home, 16x80. Three bedroom, two bath only \$216.83 per month. 10% down, 9.75% ARP, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881. (800)

New 1993 mobile home, 16x80. Three bedroom, two bath only \$216.83 per month. 10% down, 9.75% ARP, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881. (800)

Two Bedroom mobile home with front kitchen

for \$4990.00. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881. (800) 725-0381. Over 50 mobile homes in stock. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881. (800)

New Doublewide mobile home. Three bedroom, two bath only \$287.69 per month. 10% down, 9.75% ARP, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881. (800)

Nice Clean one bedroom house. Good Location. Stove and Refrigerator furnished. 4 FAMILY Garage Sale. 8-5pm. Friday &

Saturday. Too much to mention. 3702 GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday

9-2pm. 1602 Sycamore. Lots of miscellaneous and nice clothes. Lots of craft items. GARAGE SALE. Furniture and tools. Friday & Saturday. Open at 8:30am. I-20, 106 mile marker, N. Service Road.

day, 8:00 -5:00. 1719 Harvard. Cath only! YARD SALE-1708 Scurry, Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Dishes, bed spreads, clothes and

YARD SALE: 528 Scott Drive, Saturday May 15, at 8:30 a.m. Microwave, clothing, girl's bicycle, toys, dolls, etc.

YARD SALE. 1/4 miles N. on Lamesa Highway behind Clint's Gun Shop. Solid Hardvock Maple 12 holder gun case, \$400.00. Call 264-9323.

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER

THE DEALER WITH A SALE PRICE TAG ON

EVERY VEHICLE!

Cummins Diesel, Super LE pkg.,

power windows, power locks, tilt,

mirrors, heavy duty suspension,

maximum engine cooling, sliding

rear window, 4 speed heavy duty

cummins diesel warranty from

chrysler

transmission, 7 yr/100,000 miles

Luxury wood grain package # 28L

windows, cassette with 5 infinity

speakers & equalizer, power locks,

sunscreen glass, quad command

seating group, rear air conditioning

Super LE advantage package #24F,

air, power steering, folding rear

bench seat, sport steering wheel,

tach, sliding rear window, cruise,

aluminum wheels, power windows

tilt, stereo, cassette, cast

Super LE advantage pkg. # 28E,

automatic, 5.9 liter magnum V-8,

stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, power

engine cooling, transmission aux,

oil cooling, electric mirrors, sliding

windows and locks, maximum

rear window, power brakes

**Big Spring** 

\*Dealer to retain all rebates

and locks, automatic

power driver's seat, power

cruise, automatic, air, power

Too Late To Classify

900

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

WIND DAMAGED buildings. Several to choose from. Save 20%, 30%, 40%. RE-Wind Damaged buildings. Several to choose from. Save 20%, 30%, 40%. Reduced.

Ordered Wrong 10x12 barn. Save \$573.00. Terms, del. 563-1860.

Spa Sale. Over stock on select blems. Save up to \$2250.00. Lower, del. terms. 563-1860. Spa Sale. St. Thomas 700. Full warranity cover delivery terms, Save \$2271.00 563-1860.

Winnebago Travel Trailer. 20 foot, very nice. For sale. 393-5321.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.



OPEN UP A NEW WORLD OF ADVERTISING, OR TELLING SOMEONE HELLO, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I LOVE YOU, ETC.

Club announcements, Organizaitonal functions, and all types of announcements for as little as

\$5.51<sub>per day</sub>

Call Debra or Rose Today 263-7331

\$25,286

\$22,614

\$25,530

\$24,530

\$19,108

\$16,386

**\$14995** 

\$23,845

\$21,173

\$3,190

\*

Dodge

Dodge Trucks

\$500

\$950

\$500

For more information

Dodge Discount \$2,672

Chrysler Discount \$2,119

Dodge Discount \$1,000

Custom Wheels + \$790

Chrysler Discount \$2,375

Dodge Discount \$2,722

Chrysler Discount \$891

Dodge Discount \$2,672

Jeep

**List Price** 

Chrysler Corp

**MSRP** 

SALE

PRICE

**MSRP** 

**List Price** 

Chrysler rebates

CD Player &

Big Spring

SALE

PRICE

List Price

**Big Spring** 

Chrysler rebates

**MSRP** 

**List Price** 

**MSRP** 

PRICE

公

CHRYSLER

Less

Discount

Big Spring

## AT YOUR SERVICE A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!!!

COLOR On your AD INCREASES readership as much as 64%. ONLY \$20.00 /month. Call 263-7331

> ACOUSTIC **CEILINGS**

PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUS-TIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes- Guaranteed no mess- Free estimates- Reasonable rates, 394-4940,

**APARTMENTS** 

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS Lovely Neighborhood Complex Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./ 1 & 2 ba. Fum. & Unfurn./ Senior Discount 1904 E. 25th St. 267-5444

> **PONDEROSA APARTMENTS** 1425 EAST 6TH

3 Beclroom-2 Bath 2 Bedroom-2 Bath

2 Bedroom-1 Bath

1 Bedroom-1 Bath Furnished and Unfurnished All Utilities Paid "A Nice Place For Nice People"

**ATTORNEYS** 

263-6319

DIVORCE \$275.00 plus filing fee Allen Moravcik, Attorney at Law Midland, Tx. 1-697-4023 Not board certified-certification not necessary

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY 310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and

CARPENTRY

QUALITY WORK by local carpenter. 25 years

**CAR RENTALS BIG SPRING CHRYSLER NEW CAR RENTALS** 

\$29.95 A DAY!!! 502 E. FM. 700

CHIROPRACTIC DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp

-Family Insurance COMPUTER REPAIR

CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS 2605 Wasson Road QUALITY REPAIR of IBM or Compatible. Competitive rates for top quality

service. 267-3600 COUNSELING

COUNSELING

FOR every problem there is at least THREE solutions. Call for appointment. 263-0099. Financing Available.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING** 

**GOT A TICKET? DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS** 

Classes start May 15th 8am- 4:30pm. DAYS INN \$20.00 C0094

DO ALL SERVICES ROBERSON MAINTENANCE

SERVICES We're restoring Big Spring and sur-rounding areas back to looking good! Roberson Maintenance Service



**FENCES** B&M FENCE CO.

Chainlink/Tile/Spruce/F∋nce Repairs. Terms Available Day 915-263-1613 Night 915 264-7000.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

**CONSOLIDATE BILLS** Overextended with credit cards,

loans, etc. We can help. Credit Auditors, 263-0098

VISA

#### **FLORISTS**

**FURRS FLORAL** #1 College Park. Fresh flowers, Plants Balloons, Baskets, and Gifts. We Deliver!!! 263-0601.

GARAGE DOORS SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION

**BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK** 267-5811

**HANDYMAN** 

CALL "THE HANDYMAN" Affordable home repairs, quality painting, and all your homes maintenance need. Senior Citizen Discount. References. Bob Askew, 263-3857.

HANDYMAN Roof to basement. Repairs. Concrete 2 stone Call Bill 263-6010

HOME IMPROV.

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC. Remolding, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

**HOBBS ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION** Remodeling, additions, carports, patios, siding, RV covers, metal roofing. PROMPT QUALITY SERVICE. 264-0607.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION General household maintenance, roofing, remolding, painting, sheetrock, acoustic. Call 263-3467.

LAWNMOWER REPAIR.

**SMALL ENGINE REPAIR** Now taking tune-up repair. Call

LAWN & TREE SERV.

HAVE LAWN WILL MOW Free Estimates! Same Day Service Please call anytime 263-7204

LAWN SERVICE Mowing Light hauling Free estimates Call 263-2401



M&M LAWN SERVICE Lawns mowed, tilling, tree trimming, clean flower beds. Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discounts. 263-5928.

> RUTHERFORD LAWN SERVICE Senior Citizens Discount Yards mowed Tree trimming Flower beds cleaned FREE ESTIMATES PHONE 263-7594

Looking for Experienced Tree Pruning Removal & Sprinkler Systems at a fair price? Scalping, Flowerbeds, Fertilizing, Weed Control, Tilling, Allies, Hauling, Call Ferrell's 267-6504 THANKS!

MEMORIAL PLAQUES

**BRONZE OR BRASS** MEMORIAL PLAQUES For loved ones resting place. As low as \$300.00. 1-683-9408.

PAINTING/PAPERING

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, TEX-BEST WOR ( SINCE 1974, BRAD DU-GAN PAINT CO RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL. 267-2028

PEST CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CON-TROL. Since 1954. 263-6514. 2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore.

**PLUMBING** 

RAMIREZ PLUMBING FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS. Service and Repair Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-4690



#### PLUMBING/SEPTIC

KINARD'S PLUMBING

We do plumbing, heating, septic pumping, and install septic systems. Call 394-4369.

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Call Birthright. 264-9110

Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test. ues.-Wed.-Thurs. 10 am-2 pm; Frl. 2 pm-5 pm 713 Willa

REMODELING

BOD'S Custom Woodwork Remodeling Contractor Slab to Roof Remodeling . Repairs . Refinishing 613 N.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

warehouse Rd.

Hail Damaged Specialists Miller's Recreational Vehicles Odessa, TX 902 S. Grandview

> All Insurance Welcome ROOFING

1-337-1424

DISCOUNT ROOFING Professional roofers. Asphalt/cedar/fiber glass/rubber/ re-roof. 15 years experience. Insured/bonded. Call collect 1-697-2908

**HOBBS ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION** New roofs, repairs, reroofing, maintenance. We install and repair all roofing systems. Prompt, quality service 264-0307

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.





MORGAN ROOFING. Free estimates. Quality work on asphalt & shingles. Sheetrock/painting also. Affordable prices. 1-686-9025

LPM HOMES & CU Doing business for over 30 years. Have references in Big Spring. Quality roofing at affordable prices. Free estimates. 1-520-0703.

RAY'S ROOFING All types of roofing and repairs. Over 35 years experience. Free estimates. Call

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION ROOFING ALL TYPES. REASONABLE RATES. REPAIR LEAKS. FREE ESTI-MATES... WORK GUARANTEED .... CALL 263-3467.

1-683-6500

SEPTIC TANKS

CHAR ES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, TURE AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Pepair and installation. Topsoil, sand and gravel. 267-7378.

> **SMALL ENGINE REPAIR** RAY'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR Lawn mower repair. 5003 Dawson, 267-1918. PICK UP AND DELIV-

> ERY.9:00-6:00 Close Sunday & Monday. WINDSHIELD REPAIR

STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD RE-PAIR, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

R/O WATER SALES & SVC Service, Rentals & Sales 405 Union

## AT YOUR SERVICE

A directory of local service business to

help customers find what they need quickly and easily. The perfect way to tell your customers about your business of service for as little as \$1.62 a day.



CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC. WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN 264-6886 500 E. FM 700