# SPRING\_

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

**FRIDAY** Aug. 19,1994

\$50 Cents

# Arrest made in sexual assault of teen-ager

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

A Big Spring resident has been charged with indecency with a child after a 15-year-old Hispanic girl told officers she had been sexually assaulted earlier this month.

Donald Ray Vanderbilt, 18 of 1002 North Main #46, was arrested Wednesday night after a short foot pursuit with a patrol officer.

"There was a warrant for his arrest for the indecency with a child. The officer pulled up in

Working

together

solution

also an issue

By KELLIE JONES

Services Thursday.

common goal.

Staff Writer

for victims

■ Lack of services

The key to helping victims of

sexual violence and putting the

perpetrator in prison is for all entities involved to work togeth-

er. That was the message given

to those attending a workshop

held by Rape Crisis/Victim

One of the speakers, Judy

Edwards, says it is important

for law enforcement, the district

attorney's office, victim ser-

vices and Child Protective

Services to work together for a

Edwards said, "people seem to

shy away from violence and

don't want to acknowledge it

"It seems like everyone has

their own agenda about being

right. If we don't work together,

the assailants walks and the vic-

Edwards continued by stress-

ing the importance for each

group to do what they can to

support the victim, arrest and

convict the person responsible.

It is also important to establish

relationships with all the

departments involved to build

up a trust and know one anoth-

Other issues brought up by

audience members were lack of

treatment available for offend-

ers in this area, the push by

some people to reunite the fam-

ily and put the child back into

the same environment as well

as the importance of churches

getting involved in offering pro-

grams to deal with all forms of

Edwards says if people want

to see things changed or imple-

mented the question to ask

themselves is, "what can I do to

tims continue to suffer."

happens in their community.

identified Vanderbilt. As the subject was being arrested, he broke free and ran on foot from the officer for several blocks," said Sgt. Scott Griffin. "He made the mistake of run-

ning from a very fit and athletic officer, Carlos Diaz. The subject was then handcuffed and transported to the station," said Griffin.

Vanderbilt was also charged with evading arrest and transported to the county jail. He was released after posting a \$6,500

According to reports, the girl had returned home after the

incident and family members flagged down an officer during the early morning hours of Aug. 9. The girl was taken to the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for treatment

The victim told officers there was more than one person in the motel room and she stated there were multiple offenders.

Griffin added, "there has been this one arrest and the investigation continues. We anticipate speaking to others that may have had some degree of involvement in this case."



Judy Edwards talks to audience members during the Rape Crisis/Victim Services workshop "Violence: Multiple Problems, Multiple Solutions." Edwards is the program director at the Crime Victim Crisis Center in Abilene. The workshop was held in conjunction with the 10th anniversary celebration of the local crisis center.

eventy-eight percent of those who sexually or physically abuse a child will do it again within 12 months of being paroled from prison so it's hard to understand why certain groups would want to put the child back into the environment.

**Judy Edwards** 

help?"

If someone wants to see a program in the church, Edwards suggests they talk to the elders or deacons about the need for such a program.

"Seventy-eight percent of those who sexually or physically abuse a child will do it again within 12 months of being paroled from prison so it's hard to understand why certain groups would want to put the child back into the environment," she said.

Edwards continued, "the morals and ways of society swing on a pendulum and right now, people want to see families reunited. For example, we had

the death penalty, then people said it wasn't right so it was abolished and now it has been reinstated."

Other speakers at the seminar included Cecelia McKenzie, cofounder of the Big Spring Rape Crisis/Victim Services. She is currently the program administrator for the sexual assault prevention and crisis services with the Texas Department of Health in Austin.

Greg Reid also talked audience members about occult crimes and sexual abuse of males. Big Spring Police Chief Jerry Edwards gave an overview of community vioA VERY FAIR ENTRY



Sylvia Hunter sits at a table and fills out her entry forms for her two entries in the crafts and textile divisions at the Martin County Fair Thursday afternoon. Judging was to begin Friday morning. See schedule of events on page 2A.

# Fina celebrates safety milestone

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Big Spring's Fina Oil and Chemical Company Refinery employees will celebrate one million working hours without injury with lost-time picnicSaturday at the Dora Roberts Community Center at Comanche Trail Lake.

According to refinery manager Jeff Morris, employees at the Big Spring plant have also worked 600,000 hours without a recordable injury.

Congressman Charle Stenholm is scheduled to attend the picnic as well as local elected officials to help Fina's 260 employees celebrate the safety milestones.

According to the National Petroleum Refiner's Association, since record keeping began, only five other U.S. refineries have posted recordable injury records better than the Big Spring Fina Refinery.

A lost-time injury is defined as any employee injury occurring at the workplace that requires the employee to take time off to recover. A recordable injury is defined as any significant injury requiring medical attention, including one which does not require an employee to take time off for recovery.

The last lost-time injury at the Big Spring plant occurred in November 1992 and the last recordable injury occurred in August 1993.

Morris said, "The main reason these records are so significant is that they represent the quality of the work of our employees, which causes these wonderful results.

"This event says a lot of good things about the Big Spring Fina Picnic Saturday 2 p.m. **Community Center** 

Refinery because the safety performance of a plant reflects aspects of its overall performance. The refinery is not only setting safety records, but is also setting production and environmental performance

Fina President and CEO Ron W. Haddock said, "The safety milestones are accomplishments of which everyone at the refinery should be proud and are indicative of the continuing trend of improving operations. I'm sure all members of the Southwestern Business Unit team share the pride of these extraordinary achievements."

The picnic for refinery employees is an annual event, but according to Morris, this year's event is enhanced because of the safety achievements of employees.

Morris also said that contractors who work out at the plant have recorded just two injuries in the last year, which is also a company best.

Nine hundred and fifty RSVP's have already been received for the picnic.

Morris said, "We're looking forward to a great day. This could easily be one of the biggest events in Big Spring this year."

The picnic will include a band that will perform throughout the day and a nursery from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Please see FINA, apge 2A

#### Discuss your beefs at Aug. 25 conference

By BARBARA MORRISON Staff Writer

SNYDER - Where's the beef?

that question, not in Snyder anyway.

That is the date scheduled for the 1994 West Texas Beef Cattle Conference sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Borden, Dawson, Garza, Lynn, Mitchell and Scurry Counties. In addition to the Ag Service, many animal health and feed-related companies will take part in the

John Farris, Dawson County Extension Agent, reports registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum located at 900 Coliseum Drive.

The program begins at 8:45 a.m. with Dr. Charles Church speaking on "Herd Health." Following Church is Kent Mills with "Forage Testing and Nutrition." Range

Dr. Matt Cravey will speak on "The Texas Ranch to Rail Program," and Dr. Dan Hale is scheduled to address "Avoiding Injection Discounts and Total Quality Management." Representatives of the

Texas Beef Council will present a "Meat Quality Evaluation," and then a catered lunch will follow.

The afternoon sessions include a"Cattleman's Question and Answer" session with a prestigious panel

Please see BEEF, page 2A

# Erie Canal opened and first boat left when? Oct. 26, 1825

#### NDEX Comics. Crossword ..... Dear Abby. Horoscope. Nation. Perspective. Sports. Texas. World. Farewell address by Vol. 90, 366 George Washington given when? Call us at:

(915) 263-7331

#### WORLD/NATION

Nation: helped firefighters get a handle on an arson wildfire that burned dozens of homes in central California, while zigzagging flames kept crews hopping Thursday near the Nevada line. See page



World: Two cases against terrorist Carlos the Jackal were reopened Thursday, involving a 1980s string of bombings that killed 11 people but failed to free his lover from a French jail. See page 4A.

#### Condescending

George W. Bush said Wednesday that Gov. Ann Richards calling him a "jerk" reflects a condescending attitude insulting to voters. See page 3A

STATE

#### Adopts resolution

Preliminary test results have indicated a deadly amoeba strain may be present in the section of the Rio Grande running through the El Paso area. Water samples taken last week showed the possible presence of the Acanthamoeba strain, which closely resembles an amoeba that killed a 13-year-old boy in South Texas last month. See page 3A.

#### TODAY'S WEATHER **Today**

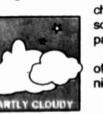


**Tonight** 

Fair, low near 70 Tonight, partly cloudy, low

lower 70s, south winds 5 to 15

**Permian Basin Forecast** Saturday: Partly cloudy,



chance of rain, high mid 90s, southwest winds 10 to 20 mph; partly cloudy night, low low 70s. Sunday: Partly cloudy, chance of rain, high mid 90s; partly cloudy night, low low 70s.

Big Spring

NEV

BF

**BIG SPRING** 

Friday, Aug

# What to do and when at Martin County Fair

STANTON - The Martin County Fair board has announced its tentative schedule for the Martin County Fair scheduled for today through Saturday. Friday

8 · 9 a.m. Entries for flower show (Barn No. 2)

9 a.m. - noon - Judging of entries - Grand Opening cere-Noon

monies 4 - 5 p.m. - Klynky, the clown 5 p.m. - Ladies slipper kicking

contest 6 - 6:15 p.m. - Entries for ice cream freeze-off

6 - 7 p.m. - Little Miss pageant 7 p.m. - Ice cream awards and auction

versy over the state's congres-

sional district lines is headed

Attorney General Dan

Morales said Thursday that

Texas will appeal a federal

court decision declaring three

of the state's 30 congressional

Morales said the state will ask

the Supreme Court to overturn

the ruling of a three-judge

panel, which said the districts

had been racially gerryman-

He said the state also wants

And if the current congres-

sional districts aren't ultimately

upheld, Morales said the 1995

Legislature should be given the

first chance to draw new maps.

does not square ... with the Constitution," he said. "We believe the U.S. Supreme Court

State officials said that since

will overturn this (ruling)."

the mich were thentel out

**■ OBITUARIES** 

Tacoma Draper, 87 of Big

Spring, died Tuesday, Aug. 16,

1994, in a local hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 19, 1994, at Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Rosewood

Chapel with Dr. Kenneth

Patrick, pastor of First Baptist

Church, officiating. Graveside

services will be at 2 p.m. Friday

at the City of Lubbock Cemetery

under the direction of Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born on May 15, 1907.

in Antelope, Texas and married

Roy Draper on January 21, 1926,

in Brownfield, Texas. He pre-

ceded her in death on May 25,

Mrs. Draper moved to Big

Spring on October 1, 1965 from

Lubbock. She had worked for

Hemphill-Wells in Lubbock and

Big Spring, retiring in June

She was a member of First

Survivors include one son and

daughter-in-law, Bill and Helen

Draper of Big Spring; a grand-

son and his wife, David and

Sara Draper of Midland and

grandson Kelly Draper of

Beaumont; one great-grand-

daughter, Stephanie Allison of

Midland and several nieces

She was also preceded in

death by her parents, W.D. and

Minnie Springer; four brothers

Paid obituary

Baptist Church.

nephews.

and two sisters.

Tacoma Draper

"We believe that the decision

the Nov. 8 elections to proceed

as planned.

districts unconstitutional.

for the U.S. Supreme Court.

7:30 - 9 p.m. - Catered meal, Cowboys (Pavilion, \$5/person)

\$5/plate 9 p.m. - Exhibits close

Saturday 7 a.m. - Pancake breakfast 9 a.m. - Steer show 10 a.m. - Exhibits open noon - 2 p.m. - Entries for food

show accepted 2 p.m. - Back Seat Driver 2 - 4 p.m. - Judging of food show 4-5 p.m. - Auction of food show 6 - 8 p.m. - Catered meal, \$5/plate

7 p.m. - Drawing for prizes 7 - 8 p.m. - All entries picked up at Barn No. 2 and Livestock Pavilion

press secretary Bill Cryer.

proceed.

Fina

rummy.

magic show.

Beet

"Forage

be presented.

Continued from page 1A

Republicans and Democrats an Hispanic representative."

Cryer said Richards doubts

could be called to draft new dis-

tricts in time for the elections to

The panel of three federal

judges on Wednesday struck

down two districts in the

Houston area and one in Dallas,

the three districts "were con-

LOVOITET STATE SHOEM I TOTTISVOL

Other events at the picnic will

include tennis, volleyball, a

fishing tournament, paddle

boats and canoes, bingo, a style

show, horseshoes, and gin

Dinner will begin at 5:45 p.m.

Some of the all day family

events at the picnic will include

a dunking booth, a yo-yo con-

test, balloon throw, hoola hoop

contest, bag races, ugly leg con-

with several noted experts in

Also in the afternoon, J.F.

Improvement

Cadenhead will speak on

Through Complete Brush

Control" and the Texas Been

Council Survey results will

According to Farris, the

conference is approved by

the Texas Department of

**Agriculture and Participants** 

holding a certified private,

licensed private, non-com-

mercial or commercial

license will receive two con-

Advance registration cost

is \$5 per person and is

required by Aug. 19. Checks

should be made payable to

the Scurry County Ag

Extension Fund and can be

delivered or mailed to the

Extension office in Borden,

Dawson, Garza, Lynn,

Mitchell or Scurry counties.

Door registration will be \$10

per person.

CHIROPRACTOR

tinuing education units.

test, and a hairy leg contest.

Continued from page 1A

the beef cattle industry.

followed by a program and a

the case of the state

imprint of racial apartheid."

·Survivors support group, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape 8 p.m. - Exhibits close Crisis/Victim Services, 263-9 p.m. - midnight - Dance - Jody •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 Nix and the West Texas

invited.

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. Spring City Senior Center,

■ SPRINGBOARD

Spring, 79720; or bring it by

TODAY

Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805

Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public

•Dominoes, 42, bridge and

the office, 710 Scurry.

Redistricting plan heading free fashion painting classes, to the U.S. Supreme Court 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. Open meetings, New

AUSTIN (AP) - The contro- already have selected their con-Phoenix Hope Group, 901-A W. gressional nominees - and Third, noon and 10 p.m. because early voting begins in Spring City Senior Center just two months - there is no country/western dance, 8-11,

time to go back to the drawing area seniors invited. YMCA After-School program. A spokesman for Democratic

Must enroll beforehand. Gov. Ann Richards said she Activities, snacks. Call 267-8234. wants the November elections Coahoma Athletic Booster to proceed as scheduled under Club will sell hamburger supthe old districts. "That would be pers. 5 p.m., Kermit the logical thing to do," said Scrimmage.

SATURDAY

·Family support group, 1 p.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic that a special legislative session Mountain Medical Center. Contact Beverly Grant, 263-

> •New Phoenix Hope Group open meetings, 901-A W. Third, noon and 10 p.m. ·Big Spring Squares, 8 p.m.,

saying they "bear the odious Squarena on Chapparal Road. Call 393-5693 or 267-7043. ·Points tournament, Lake Ruling on a challenge brought by Republicans, the judges said

Stamford, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., weigh in at ramp. Call Gary Gillihan, 264-0919, or Randy ceived for the purpose of pro-McKinney, 267-4843. viding 'safe' seats in Congress for two African-American and

·Big Spring State Park "paintin," park pavilion, top of Scenic Mountain, 9 a.m. Big Spring Art Association is co-sponsor-ing the event. Public is wel-

**SUNDAY** 

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901-A W. Third, open meetings, noon and 8 p.m.

 American Legion Howard County #355, 3:30 p.m., Post

**MONDAY** 

·"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868 or

 Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. Call 393-

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh in, 6 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call 263-1340 or 263-

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

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

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901-A W. Third, open meeting at noon. Members only, 8 p.m. ·Big Spring-Howard County

Retired Teachers Association, 11:30 a.m., Cactus Room, Howard College.

TUESDAY

·Spring Tabernacle Church. 1209 Wright, has free bread for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

 Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

**■**Police

To submit an item to Big Spring Springboard, put it in writ-Department reports the following and mail or deliver it to ing incidents occurred during a us one week in advance. Mail 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. to: Springboard, Big Spring Friday: Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS in the 2500 block of West 16th. •LOUD PARTIES in the 1400

block of Wood, 1200 block of Marijo and 4200 block of Hamilton. Verbal warnings were issued to all residents.

•THEFTS in the 1200 block of East 11th, 2300 block of Wasson, 400 block of Johnson, 900 block of Runnels and in the 400, 1300 and 2500 blocks of Gregg.

#### SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

 LARRY DEAN SIMMONS, 37 of HC 61 Box 460A, was arrested on a warrant from the Attorney General's office for non-payment of child support. He was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

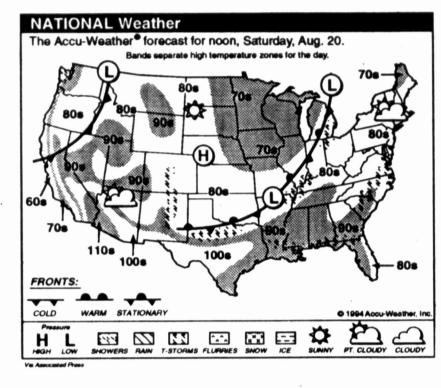
·JIMMY RAMIREZ, 25 of 1501 Sycamore, was arrested for non-child support. He is being held without bond pending transfer to Cameron County.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

•DIESEL SPILL at 16th and Young. Approximately 150 to 200 gallons of diesel fuel spilled on the roadway.

•GRASS FIRE in the 2700 block of Lynn. However, fire units were canceled and told to return to station before they arrived.



DID YOU WIN?

PICK 3: 3, 2, 5

#### ■IN BRIEF

#### United Way luncheon Aug. 25

United Way of Big Spring will have its "Kickoff Luncheon" at noon Thursday Aug. 25 at the Dora Roberts Convention Center, Comanche Trail Park. The luncheon, co-sponsored

by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, will also feature guest speaker Paul Meek, past president of Fina.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$8 and may be purchased by calling the United Way office at 267-5201 or by contacting David Keith at 263-1221.

#### Enter coloring contest now

The coloring contest entry forms are available at the Big Spring Mall, from all of the merchants. The age groups are from Kindergarten to fifth grade. Contest starts Aug. 6 and forms must be returned by Aug. 24. Judging will be on Aug. 27 with prizes and ribbons being awarded to each age group. The forms can be turned back in to the mall merchants. If you should need any further

information, please call Janie Gamble at 263-8504.



Martha Moody shakes hands with new Big Spring VA Medical Center director Cary Brown as his wife, Kathy, looks on during a reception for the family at the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

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

THE HERALD needs updated information on area churches. Please call Gina Garza, 263-7331,

8 a.m.-noon, with church name, pastor, services and times, and phone number.

#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

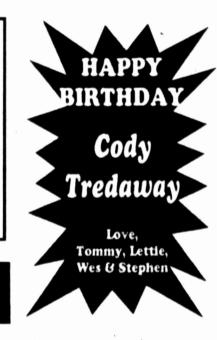
Frank Crawford, 51, died Thursday. Services will be 11:00 a.m., Saturday at St. Mary's Eqiscopal Church, with

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Albert Tilbury died Friday. Services are pending.

burial at Trinity Memorial

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ BIG SPRING HERALD



#### VA WANTS VETERANS TO REFINANCE LOANS

The Department of Veterans Affairs is stepping up its campaign to inform veterans with high-interest rate. VA guaranteed home loans of the cost benefits of refinancing their

"We are encouraging veterans to refinance their loans and realize substantial savings, at the same time giving a boost to the economy," said VA Secretary Jesse Brown. The VA has a streamlined program for converting VA guaranteed loans to new ones at lower interest rates at little or no cost. VA's interest Rate Reduction Refinancing Loan program allows a veteran with an outstanding VA-guar anteed loan to obtain a new loan at a lower interest rate by using the same entitlement the veteran previously used to buy the home.

The program allows veterans to reduce the rate and generally requires no property appraisal or re-qualifying. For example, the effect of reducing a current VA loan with a 10 percent interest rate to 8.5% is to reduce the monthly payment by \$98 on a \$90,000 loan balance. "It is easy for the veterans to take advantage of the new VA program," said Brian Thomas, Branch Manager of South Central Mortgage. "It can all be done by mail and usually with no out-of-pocket costs to the

Veleraris interested in information about refinancing their home loans can call Mitchell Skidmore, toll free (800) 533-5626.



WEDNESDAY NIGHT AUGUST 24Th BANDOLEROS STAMPEDE ONE NIGHT ONLY per person at the door

8 pm - 12 pm doors open at 7 pm For Reservations Call **267-2060** 

Some finai

available o AUSTIN (A finance repor

political can available to co state electron the Texas Et said. However, c dates who

records are be system. The list of Gov. Ann Ricl John Commissione Railroad Cor Scott Nab Republican Keeton Rylan able on the bo

Sheriff sen money lau

LAREDO ( Zapata Count sentenced to t for his role \$20,000 in dru Romeo Ram several week was also orde in fines and pleading guil dering charge U.S. Distric Kazen also or

to serve thre vised release his prison ter Ramirez accepting \$20 informant in mission to Zapata-area r smuggling dr

Sheriff acc brutality f

**HOUSTON** Texas sherif alleged brut decade ago fo ing a state p cooperated in gation, accor report.

Anderson Mickey Hub were sued b Rights Proje charges that confiscated inmates and talized.

The Housto ed Thursday assistant wa Unit in Rich doned or wa July 1983 pla a prisoner's l

Aylor con murder-fo DALLAS

who arrange years ago of band's mistr victed of ca finally stand avoided by f in 1990. Joy Davis

battle for fre of testimony 2) hours of

Judges' o being rev

**EL PASO** discovered l ed felony ca the scrutin investigatir judge who w eteering cha

The Dist recently tur old cases, more than a been assig District Co mer judge E the bench.

> Happ: "Mom

Sweetie. Terry, (

#### Funeral services for Albert Tilbury are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mr. Tilbury died Friday.

**Albert Tilbury** 

Big Spring Herald

Friday, and Sunday mornings. by the month HOME DELIVERY

Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$10.85 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Countles. \$11.45 elsewhere.

Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press. POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

The Herald is a member of the

Associated Press, Audit Bureau of



JOV'S Hallmark

1900 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M-S 263-4511

HERALD

9, 1994

test entry

at the Big

of the mer-

s are from

th grade.

and forms

y Aug. 24.

1g. 27 with

ing award-

The forms

in to the

my further

call Janie

own as his

rnoon.

OS

NLY

erson

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### Some finance records available on computer

AUSTIN (AP) - Campaign finance reports for some state political candidates are now available to computer users on a state electronic bulletin board, the Texas Ethics Commission said.

However, only those candidates who volunteer their records are being carried on the system.

The list of contributions to Gov. Ann Richards, Comptroller Sharp, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Railroad Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers and her Republican opponent, Carole Keeton Rylander, are now available on the board.

#### Sheriff sentenced for money laundering

LAREDO (AP) - A former Zapata County sheriff has been sentenced to two years in prison for his role in laundering \$20,000 in drug money.

Romeo Ramirez, who resigned several weeks ago, Thursday was also ordered to pay \$30,000 in fines and restitution after pleading guilty to money-laundering charges in April.

U.S. District Judge George P. Kazen also ordered Ramirez, 56, to serve three years of supervised release after completing his prison term.

Ramirez was accused of accepting \$20,000 from a federal informant in exchange for permission to use Ramirez's Zapata-area ranch as a base for smuggling drugs from Mexico.

#### Sheriff accused of brutality fired

HOUSTON (AP) - An East Texas sheriff being sued for alleged brutality was fired a decade ago for allegedly punishing a state prison inmate who cooperated in a federal investigation, according to a published

Mickey Hubert and his office were sued by the Texas Civil Rights Project last week after charges that law books were confiscated from two black inmates and one man was brutalized.

The Houston Chronicle reported Thursday that Hubert, then assistant warden at Jester III Unit in Richmond, either condoned or was involved in the July 1983 planting of a knife in a prisoner's bunk.

#### Aylor convicted of murder-for-hire

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who arranged the murder 11 years ago of her estranged husband's mistress has been convicted of capital murder after finally standing trial, which she avoided by fleeing the country

Joy Davis Aylor, 45, lost her battle for freedom after 13 days of testimony and arguments and 2) hours of jury deliberations.

#### Judges' old cases being reviewed

EL PASO (AP) - A recently discovered batch of unprosecuted felony cases has come under the scrutiny of FBI officials investigating a former state judge who was indicted on racketeering charges.

The District Clerk's office recently turned up more than 60 old cases, some dating back more than a decade, which had been assigned to the 327th District Court at the time former judge Enrique Pena was on the bench.

#### Happy Birthday

"Mom • Grandama Baby Doll…'

We Love You-Sweetie. Chris. Shannon. Terry, Cheri, John Paul, & Shelby!

# Legislators rack up expenses

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas legislators have run up \$1.2 million in taxpayer-paid travel expenses over the past 11 months, the Amarillo Daily News reports.

A large portion of the expense covered lawmakers' costs for traveling to and from Austin. and the \$95-per-day payment they can claim if legislative business requires them to spend a night away from home.

But some lawmakers also are billing taxpayers for cross-country trips to attend conferences.

Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, chairman of the Texas Conservative Coalition, leads the pack in travel expenses with about \$22,775 paid through July.

About \$5,100 of Chisum's total was for out-of-state travel, according to the state records. Chisum said he attended the Western States Conference in

**Deadly amoeba** 

found in parts

of Rio Grande

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -

Preliminary test results have

indicated a deadly amoeba

strain may be present in the

section of the Rio Grande run-

ning through the El Paso area.

week showed the possible pres-

ence of the Acanthamoeba

strain, which closely resembles

an amoeba that killed a 13-year-

old boy in South Texas last

The boy contracted menin-

goencephalitis, which is caused

by the Naegleria amoeba, after

swimming in the Rio Grande

If the Acanthamoeba strain is

onfirmed, the director of the El

Paso City County Health and

Environment District, Dr.

Laurance Nickey, said his

department will take action to

ensure the public safety, includ-

ing possibly posting "No

Swimming" signs along the

month, health officials say.

near Laredo.

Water samples taken last

Phoenix: Southern the Legislative Conference in Norfolk, Va.; and an Energy Council meeting in Alaska.

"I've had to do considerable traveling this year," Chisum

Chisum, who also chairs the **Environmental** Regulation Committee, said he attends meetings to learn how other states deal with environmental problems.

"We work better if we work together," he said.

Rep. Pat Haggerty, R-El Paso, had the second highest travel expenses with \$22,071.

Haggerty said his expenses are high because his district is so far from Austin. He spent \$2,350 on out-of-state trips.

Sen. Bill Haley, D-Center, had the highest overall travel expenditures in the Senate with

**ALL DRESSED UP** 

\$17,763 reported. His out-of-state trips amounted to \$974.

Rep. Layton Black, D-Goldthwaite, chairman of t. e House Administration Committee, said state apprecentatives must get his oppreval for out-of-state trips. The trave! costs come out of the \$7,500 that lawmakers receive monthly to run offices in Austin and their home districts, he said.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, who is not running for re-election, had expenses of \$17,826, which included trips to three national conferences for state legislators.

'That's kind of my finale, saying good-bye to old friends. Rudd said. He said he spends less on office operations and always returns some money to the state.



Gov. Ann Richards talks with the media following her address to roll call during her visit to the Central Patrol Division of the Houston Police Department Thursday. Richards praised their dedication and efforts in making Houston a safer place to live.

# Richards' defense of teachers termed condescending

AUSTIN (AP) - George W. Bush said Wednesday that Gov. Ann Richards calling him a "jerk" reflects a condescending attitude insulting to voters.

Richards' campaign said she was defending teachers and students against attacks from the Republican gubernatorial candidate, criticism one aide called "fighting words."

With the election still nearly three months away, Bush said the Democratic incumbent should stick to issues.

"With her derogatory namecalling and repeated disparaging remarks about my background, Ann Richards seems to be asking how dare anyone run against her," Bush said.

In a written statement issued by his campaign, Bush said the governor's race should focus on meaningful debate - not personalities.

"The people of Texas — not a political candidate - have the right to judge between candidates based on their differences on philosophy and the issues. Neither Ann Richards nor anyone else who holds public office is automatically entitled to reelection. That's up to the people of Texas," he said.

Bush bristled at remarks Richards Tuesday made evening to supporters in East praising Texas.

Texarkana teacher of the year Debbie Coleman, Richards said:

"You just work like a dog, do well, the test scores are up, the kids are looking better, the dropout rate is down. And all of a sudden, you've got some jerk who's running for public office telling everybody it's all a sham and it isn't real and he doesn't give you credit for doing your job. So far as he is concerned, everything in Texas is terrible."

Richards' spokesman, Chuck McDonald, said the governor is angry over Bush's contention that student achievement scores and school-rating systems were juggled in an election-year effort to make education look better when the progress is due to hard work by children and

"George Bush has denigrated the work done by Texas teachers and Texas students. And Ann Richards has had enough of it. Those are fighting words," McDonald said.

"He's trashing what's been done in our schools. She's the governor of Texas, those are her school children, those are her teachers, and we're not going to stand back and let him say such things," McDonald said.

As for the tone of the campaign, Bush pledged to stay on the high road until Nov. 8.

# Harris County leader in toxic accidents

Kelsey is being prepared for her last show in the United

States Thursday at the Convention Center in San Antonio

where the Eighth Annual River City Cluster of Dog Shows

is going on. Kelsey, a 21-month-old Shih-tsu ranked fifth

in the U.S., was sold last year to an individual from Japan.

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County led the nation in the number of toxic chemical accidents between 1988 and 1992, and tied with Los Angeles County, Calif., for the most deaths from such accidents, a consumer group said.

But an industry group said the findings were unsurprising, because Harris County has more industry and therefore reports more industrial acci-

**Meeting Times:** 

The study was conducted by the National Environmental Law Center based on data from the federal Emergency Response Notification System.

According to the study, the situation is worse than the numbers indicate because many accidents are handled by internal crews at the chemical plants and are not reported to federal authorities.

"This report serves as a wakeup call for industry leaders and

YOU ARE INVITED TO A

**GOSPEL MEETING** 

at the

**COAHOMA CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

311 North Second Street

Coahoma, Texas

ON

AUGUST 20 - 22, 1994

JOHN GREESON, who has preached at Rule, Texas for twenty-eight years, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be: "Lessons From

the Twenty-third Psalm."

Saturday......7:00 p.m.

Sunday Bible Class......9:30 a.m.

Sunday a.m. Worship......10:30 a.m.

Sunday p.m. Worship.....6:00 p.m.

Monday......7:00 p.m.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO EVERYONE!

(Call 394-4277 for more information)

WE'RE BACK!

Lions Club Bingo

OPEN AGAIN

First Session

Saturday, Aug. 20, 1:00 p.m.

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

267-3068

**COME PLAY WITH US** 

Lions Club Bingo

**TX LICENSE 12372690748** 

**1607 EAST 3RD** 

politicians in Harris County," said Beth Niederman, spokeswoman for U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

Federal officials recorded more than 34,500 accidents involving toxic chemicals during the five-year period, with more than half of them occurring in 10 states, including California, which topped the list, and Texas, which was sec-

# \*Broyhill Fontana **Entertainment Centers & Wall Units**



You'll enjoy the Broyhill collection of these beautiful units.



We are featuring two of Broyhills best selling collections this month. The Broyhill collections include Bedroom, Dining Room, and Living Room pieces. If you've been wanting to upgrade your furniture come to Elrod's.

806 E. 3RD 267-8491

BIG SPRING'S OLDEST • FINEST FURNITURE STORE

Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

The process of writing, any form of creativity, is a power intensifying life."

Rita Mae Brown

# Together we can break abuse cycle

Working together to solve a problem. Seems like a simple thing to do. But, unfortunately, more often than not, people cannot work together even if the benefits from such were doubled.

There is a problem of abuse in this country and in our area from sexual to physical abuse and all the rest.

And while it seems there are many agencies out there to work with the victims, it is often the victim left to suffer.

We need to rethink our ideas of how to help the victim of abuse. Is it really necessary to keep a family together when a child continually

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

Charles C. Williams

Publisher

**DD Turner** Managing Editor

suffers abuse in that family? Is it a good idea to allow abusers to get off lightly, only to abuse again?

Here is where working together can only benefit all of us - from the victim to those who will become victims of the abused.

Abuse is a learned behavior and a vicious cycle that must be broken through working together.

# Hillary leaves mixed legacy

... AND WHILE THE STATE OF SIEGE WILL NECESSARILY MEAN THE ABRIDGEMENT OF CERTAIN CIVIL LIBERTIES.

I CAN ASSURE YOU THAT YOUR BASIC RIGHT TO BE

ABBLICTED, TORTURED, MURDERED AND LEFT POTTING IN THE STREET WILL BE LIMINFURED "

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democrats praise her as "the greatest champion of health care in this country," even as congressional Republicans relentlessly attack her health reform plan and anything else

#### **ANALYSIS**

has cut both ways.

that resembles it. As Congress struggles through its final weeks of nealth-reform debate toward an uncertain outcome, it's increasingly clear that Hillary Rodham Clinton's contribution

It's long past the time when Mrs. Clinton, as head of her husband's health-care task force, would visit Capitol Hill to conduct arcane policy tutorials for groups of dazzled law-

Her appearances on Capitol in years. Hill this week had a less substantive flavor: a Families USA rally to unveil a clock ticking off how many people have lost health insurance since the Senate began its health debate, and a Children's Defense Fund forum to hear poignant stories from uninsured children with various ailments.

There's no disputing Mrs. Clinton's skill as a listener, a comforter and a translator of national concerns into downhome language. In retrospect, for all her policy expertise, the first lady has been far less successful as a strategist and reform-plan architect than as a spokeswoman and wailing

It could be argued that her approach to health reform — a round the clock team of hundreds, operations behind closed doors, a massive product - is at the root of many of the problems that have plagued the White House in its higheststakes enterprise. The Clinton health blueprint

was audacious, ambitious, costly, bureaucratic, mysterious. It confused and eventually fright-

ened the public. It frustrated Democratic allies in Congress. And it gave Republicans one of their biggest political openings

The Clintons finally buried their plan this summer, but the damage had been done. The public was wary and the GOP was poised to pounce. Now Republicans are trying to tar all plans they don't like with the Clinton brush. They refuse to concede any differences among the various Democratic

"This is really for all intents and purposes the Clinton bill," Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said Thursday as he brandished a copy of Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's bill. The White House this week

promised to release thousands of documents produced by the team that drafted its healthcare plan behind closed doors. But once again the corrective action came too late to avert political damage.

The secrecy issue — a cause celebre among conservatives from the outset — endures to this day. Despite foregone Democratic support,

Republicans insisted Thursday on an all-day discussion of a

all boards and commissions in the Mitchell bill would operate in the open. It was an excuse, to take shots at Mrs. Clinton and her chief health aide, Ira "The reason we find our-

GOP amendment guaranteeing

selves in such an untenable position is because of the manner in which this document was produced," said D'Amato, referring to the Mitchell bill which he contends is really the Clinton bill. He said public hearings could have prevented its "glaring deficiencies."

As a strategist, Mrs. Clinton has been more hard-line than her husband. When he sounded ready to compromise in a speech this summer to governors, one associate joked that Clinton was really "sending a signal to Hillary.

Bill Kristol, who has made his name as a Republican tactician by advising all-out war against Clinton-style health reform, says Clinton and not his wife bears ultimate responsibility for any miscalculations.

Mrs. Clinton, he said, "was an effective spokeswoman. They got a lot of benefit out of

The Associated Press

#### This medicine is simply for our own good charged on loans. These days, Striving to avoid these pit-It is for our own good, the taxes and inflation already falls and foster sustained eco-

Federal Reserve Board assures us, that the board has raised interest rates for the fifth time this year. Business owners may groan and personal borrowers reel, but the sages at the Fed have the long-term welfare of the whole economy and so of all Americans — at

They'd better be right. The Fed constantly walks a tightrope, and when it errs, the consequences are grave. By allowing the economy to grow too rapidly and overheat, it can invite inflation, which eats away the value of every dollar earned or saved. By reining in growth too sharply, meanwhile, it can trigger recession, with the costly ills of unemployment, business failures and tax revenues inadequate to meet government's commit-

nomic growth, the Fed responded to two early warnings of inflation: stronger-thanexpected job growth in July, and the biggest rise in commodity prices in 15 months. Its medicine was a sharp 0.5 percentage-point increase in shortterm interest rates.

Prompt rallies in the stock and bond markets are considered a real-world validation of the Fed's move. The dollar also is expected to strengthen against key foreign currencies. But none of this offers much

cheer to the average borrower. People with adjustable-rate mortgages, home equity loans, credit card balances or plans to buy cars on credit will quickly feel the squeeze. Furthermore, the interest rates banks pay on savings accounts aren't expected to rise as fast as interest

devour much of the interest

savers earn on their accounts. One consolation is to remember that even after the Fed's latest move, interest rates remain historically low. The Fed's first tightening this year, in February, ended a rare 17month period of 3 percent discount rates, the lowest since 1963. That long interval of stable. low rates helped end the recession of 1990-91 and allowed banks to recover from the worst wave of failures

since the Great Depression. Then, too, it is possible the Fed was right — that without this latest intervention, inflation would have taken off in a few months. As usual in economics, of course, we will never know the truth of that

'what if.'' Scripps Howard News

Service

#### Your letters are welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

#### WORLD

# Sanctions starting to hit Haiti; left room to militarize society

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Snapshots from a nation in crisis: Streets empty of cars, money-changers desperate to unload local currency for dollars, vendors sitting in the hot Caribbean sun all day without a single customer.

After months in which American officials insisted that world economic sanctions on Haiti's military leaders were starting to take hold, they final-

But here's the twist: The sanctions took so long to work that the military leaders had time to militarize Haitian society, making it even more difficult to unseat the ruling soldiers.

"This is a 'no way out' situation," said a businessmen deeply involved in money speculation minutes after the Haitian currency fell to a record low 20-to-1 rate Thursday against the dollar. "I can count the number of people making money in Haiti on my two hands.

Sanctions were first imposed nearly three years ago to try to reverse the 1991 military overthrow of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Washington is threatening a U.N.-sanctioned invasion to restore Aristide to power.

From the sweltering offices to the even hotter streets, Haitians gave sad testimony on their struggle to survive.

At 5 p.m., the normally crowded Iron Market downtown was nearly empty, and only five vehicles were stopped along Kuwait City, a milelong stretch of the city's main black-market fuel center. Who, vendors ask, can buy

gas if it costs twice the price of a bottle of fine French wine? After 12 hours of work, a streetside soap vendor,

Francoise Elsine, reported no sales. "I didn't even have



Haitian refugees crowd onto a truck after a U.S. Coast Guard carrier brought them back to Port-au-Prince recently. Some 400 Haitians were voluntarily repatriated. Sanctions against Haiti are starting to hit the country, but left room for the leaders to militarize the society.

enough money to buy water to drink," she said, "or enough money for bus fare home."

Home is a two-hour walk. Under the stall next to Elsine's, Irland Gerard was trying to shade herself from the sun. She said she sold less than a dollar's worth of oranges Thursday. She blamed the extremely slow sales on the just-doubled price of sugar — Haitians don't drink their orange juice without it.

Any profit she makes she has to spend on food; she said she'll have no money left to buy more oranges to keep her small busi-

ness alive.

"Everyone around here shares the same misery," said Gerard, 29, who leaves her 8and 9-year-old boys at home. "It gets worse not even day by day, but hour by hour ... I'm going to have to (quit working) and stay at my house soon. That way I'll starve to death with my kids.

Around the corner, 38-yearold Pierre Jean-Marc worked the music stand he started at 22. His last sale came Monday; normally he sells 10 radio-cassette decks a week.

"Haitians love good times," he said, his sad face a contrast to the upbeat Haitian dance music blaring from one of his portable stereos. "If they're not buying they must not have any money.

Even U.S. officials are alarmed at the sanctions effects. One official said it would take more than a generation for Haiti to recover, even with hundreds of millions of dollars in aid after the military quits power.

Foreign nations are meeting Aug. 26 in Paris to commit to aid for a Haiti without military leadership, but there are few indications the soldiers will return to the barracks without a fight.

## French peacekeeper killed while guarding outpost

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) A French U.N. peacekeeper was killed today at Sarajevo's Jewish cemetery, one of the most bitterly contested front lines near the city center.

Col. Bertrand Labarsouque, spokesman for the U.N. forces in Sarajevo, said the soldier was guarding a U.N. observation post when he was shot in the head. It was not immediate ly known who fired the shot.

The soldier, who was not identified, died at the hospital at U.N. headquarters here. He was the 110th U.N. peacekeeper killed in former Yugoslavia since the U.N. deployment began in spring 1992.

Bosnian Serbs and Muslimled government forces have long fought over the cemetery despite a cease-fire. Labarsouque said there were 536 cease-fire violations in the Sarajevo region Thursday.

Vital relief flights into Sarajevo were suspended Thursday after a mortar slammed into the airport. It wasn't known who fired the mortar, although Bosnian Serbs have been blamed for previous eration.

incidents. No one was hurt. The airlift that has kept Sarajevo fed during 28 months of Serb siege has been halted most of the past month by attacks on planes and now the airport. French patrols at Sarajevo airport reported intimidation fire from Bosnian Serb positions Thursday afternoon, Labarsouque said.

Bosnia's minority Serbs launched the war in spring 1992 when Muslims and Croats pulled away from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Some 200,000 people are estimated to have been killed or gone missing.

The Bosnian Serbs have grown increasingly intransigent since refusing an international peace plan accepted by their Muslim and Croat foes. That led their patrons in Serbia, increasingly squeezed by international sanctions, to sever ties and vital supplies on Aug. 4.

Citizens of Serb-held Bosnia are to vote Aug. 27-28 on the peace plan, which would reduce Serb holdings from 70 percent of Bosnia to 49 percent and give the rest to a Muslim-Croat fed-

#### Cases reopened against Carlos

PARIS (AP) — Two cases against terrorist Carlos the Jackal reopened were Thursday, involving a 1980s string of bombings that killed 11 people but failed to free his lover from a French jail.

The 44-year-old Venezuelan terrorist, whose real name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, was turned over to France on Monday by Sudan after more than 20 years on the run. One of the world's most-want-

ed terrorists, his most famous feat was the kidnapping of 11 OPEC oil ministers from a conference hall in Vienna, Austria, in 1975.

The newspaper Le Parisien reported Thursday that he was caught in Sudan after being talked into having needed surgery on a testicle at a military hospital.

One of his defense lawyers. Mourad Oussedik, was quoted as saying Carlos was overpowered Sunday while still groggy from the surgery.

Sudan's state-owned daily, Alingaz al-Watani, reported that Carlos had surgery, but gave no details. French authorities have been close-lipped about the cap-

On Tuesday, Carlos was charged in a 1982 bombing off the Champs-Elysees avenue in Paris that killed one person and injured 63.

He also is expected to face retrial for the 1975 shooting deaths of two French counterintelligence agents and an informer in Paris. He was sentenced in absentia in 1992 to life in prison, but under French law must be tried again.

The two cases reopened Thursday involve a March 29, 1982 bombing aboard a Paris-Toulouse train, which killed five people; and New Year's Eve bomb attacks Marseilles, which killed four people in the main train station and two more on an express

Charges are expected in the reopened cases after investigators try to dig up new evidence.

# NEWS IN

#### Ministers try to get people to return

CYANGUGU, Rwanda (AP) -Rwandan Cabinet ministers traveled to this looted border town to convince Rwandans it is safe to stay at home, but their audience was smaller than the number of refugees fleeing across the frontier.

The four ministers met with local leaders, then spoke for more than two hours Thursday to 2,000 to 3,000 people gathered at Cyangugu Stadium. They were greeted with applause, handshakes and embraces.

"My main message was to give them some assurance,' said Interior Minister Seth Sendashonga.

them," said "I believed refugee Bonaventure Muligande, echoing the comments of others in the crowd.

But up to 4,000 Rwandans didn't wait for reassurances and instead sought security by crossing the border here to Bukavu, Zaire. Just a few days ago, the number crossing was only about 300 a day. Most of those fleeing are

Hutus who fear retribution from the victorious Tutsi-dominated rebels for the slaughter of up to 500,000 people — mostly Tutsis — during Rwanda's 14week civil war.

#### Mexico's president gives voters assurances

MEXICO CITY (AP) President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, whose own election six years ago was tainted by fraud charges, urged Mexicans to elect a new leader this weekend and assured them their votes will count.

"The electoral process will be exemplary,'' Salinas said in a nationally televised speech Thursday night. "It will be a lesson in democracy for our children and, without doubt, the pride of all Mexicans.'

For the first time, Sunday's election will not be directly controlled by the government. Six independent citizens, chosen by contending parties, will make the decisions at the semiautonomous Federal Electoral Institute.

#### NEWS BRII

New policy detains Cuban

WASHINGTON Alarmed by a sur Cuban refugees Florida, the Clinto tion is implementi icy of detaining are interdicted a than allowing th community. **Attorney Genera** 

announced the pol p.m. statement Th White House. The tion's decision three decades of I followed a day endured a drumber from Florida G Chiles, a fellow D is up for re-election Chiles, who earl had declared an emergency in Flo

Republicans p about cuts in a

was delighted by

WASHINGTON Republicans are Clinton adminis **House Democrats** \$3.5 billion cut in anti-crime bill as their votes.

Lawmakers of were anxious to crime bill as they tion season. "It's never," said Rep. I D-Mass.

A freshman advanced what ha germ of a comp Michael Castle recruited about makers to send President Clinto that the reduction price tag along w toughening sexua rape provisions w support. ·

#### Company agre stop selling di

WASHINGTON major pharmaceut under pressure f ernment and con cates, has agreed women a controv help them stop l

childbirth. Critics blame Parlodel for killing ers as well as c attacks, strokes and the Food Administration th preparing to bloc

drug. Thursda But Pharmaceuticals t would voluntarily ing Parlodel as a pressant.

#### The music's o time to go not

SAUGERTIES, The concert's over Nearly three d music stopped at a woman was arre ing to leave the co Kathy Bowen,

Pal, became bel being asked to lea grounds Wedneso state police said ended early Mond "She began yelling and fail orders," said Tr

Gillespie. Bowen was c criminal trespass arrest, and spent Ulster County jai released Thursday

#### Couple spends with smelly c FORT LAUDE

(AP) — Police s couple spent an er motel room with smelly corpse und Motel workers strong odor for se put the couple in way, police said. n't found until s

couple checked or "They just tho bad smell. No or look for the so became overwhe spokeswoman So said Thursday.

Police discove Wednesday, wrap and tucked und bed. It was ident J. Gregory, 47, a with a long cri including fraud a

#### NEWS IN **BRIEF**

#### New policy detains Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) Alarmed by a surging tide of Cuban refugees in South Florida, the Clinton administration is implementing a new policy of detaining refugees who are interdicted at sea rather than allowing them into the community.

Attorney General Janet Reno announced the policy in a 10:40 p.m. statement Thursday at the White House. The administration's decision — reversing three decades of U.S. policy followed a day in which it endured a drumbeat of criticism from Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, a fellow Democrat who is up for re-election.

Chiles, who earlier in the day had declared an immigration emergency in Florida, said he was delighted by the move.

#### Republicans pressing about cuts in crime bill

iti to

ce

en

шy

to

ill

ers

3 it

eir

ing

ith

for

red

ney

rm

eth

ure

om.

lid-

and

by

to

was

ion

r of

stly 14-

six

aud

end

otes

l be

ay's

on-

ı by

ake

mj-

**WASHINGTON** (AP) Republicans are pressing the Clinton administration and House Democrats to accept a \$3.5 billion cut in the \$33 billion anti-crime bill as the price for

Lawmakers of both parties were anxious to bring home a crime bill as they head into election season. "It's this week or never," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

A freshman Republican advanced what has become the germ of a compromise. Rep. Michael Castle of Delaware recruited about 20 GOP lawmakers to send a letter to President Clinton indicating that the reduction in the bill's price tag along with measures toughening sexual offender and rape provisions would win their support. ·

#### Company agrees to stop selling drug

under pressure from the government and consumer advocates, has agreed to stop selling women a controversial drug to help them stop lactating after childbirth.

Critics blamed the drug Parlodel for killing new mothers as well as causing heart attacks, strokes and seizures, and the Food and Drug Administration this week began preparing to block sales of the

Thursday, Sandoz Pharmaceuticals told the FDA it would voluntarily stop marketing Parlodel as a lactation suppressant.

#### The music's over, time to go now

#### SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) -

The concert's over. Really. Nearly three days for the

music stopped at Woodstock '94, a woman was arrested for refusing to leave the concert site. Kathy Bowen, 32, of Bristol,

Pa., became belligerent after being asked to leave the concert grounds Wednesday afternoon, state police said. The concert ended early Monday morning.

"She began cursing and yelling and failed to follow orders," said Trooper Robert Gillespie.

Bowen was charged with criminal trespass and resisting arrest, and spent a night in the Ulster County jail before being released Thursday, police said.

#### Couple spends night with smelly corpse

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Police said a German couple spent an entire night in a motel room without noticing a smelly corpse under their bed.

Motel workers had noticed a strong odor for several days, but put the couple in the room anyway, police said. The body wasn't found until a day after the couple checked out.

"They just thought it was a bad smell. No one bothered to look for the source until it became overwhelming," police spokeswoman Sonya Friedman

said Thursday. Police discovered the body Wednesday, wrapped in plastic and tucked under a platform bed. It was identified as Bryan J. Gregory, 47, a New York man with a long criminal history including fraud and arson.

# NAFTA already showing strong gains

Naysayers' claims to the contrary, the North American Free Trade Agreement is providing a boost to the economies of the United States, Canada and Commerce Mexico, says Secretary Ron Brown.

Trade data for the first six months since NAFTA's New Year's Day implementation shows a sharp increase in U.S. exports to both countries, as well as rising imports.

"There's no question, by any objective analysis, that NAFTA has had the kind of impact we predicted it would have and that Brown told reporters Thursday. "I hate to say 'We told you so' but the fact is, we did.'

Despite that rosy analysis, labor economists said the trade figures show troubling trends that the U.S. trade deficit with Canada is rising, and its surplus with Mexico shrinking.

"Our imports from Mexico rose faster than our exports to Mexico in the first six months," said economist Thea Lee of the labor-backed Economic Policy Institute. "I'm a little bit puzzled as to why they are selling this as a big success story."

NAFTA's promise, his department released monthly figures showing the U.S. trade deficit within North America soared from \$478 million to \$1 billion

between May and June. U.S. imports from Canada rose from \$831 million in May to almost \$1.3 billion in June. At the same time, the U.S. trade surplus with Mexico narrowed from \$353 million in May to \$198 million in June.

Brown predicted the trade imbalance with Canada would lessen as its weakened economy improves. He also discounted the month-to-month data, saying the six-month NAFTA snapshot provides better indicators.

The AFL-CIO, which bitterly opposed passage of the trade pact last year, notes in its own analysis of the first five months of NAFTA that the trade surplus with Mexico stood at \$5.4 billion in 1992. Commerce estimates the United States will end this year with a \$2.1 billion surplus if trends hold.

"As part of the information campaign to pass NAFTA in would be created by 1995 as a ing.

FALL 1994

LATE

REGISTRATION

AUGUST 22-26

and 29-30

8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

result of the trade agreement, the AFL-CIO study says. "It is clear that given the shrinking trade surplus with Mexico, NAFTA will not produce the number of jobs claimed by the administration in 1995.'

Brown said increased trade with Canada and Mexico could create 100,000 U.S. jobs this year. At the same time, job losses have been minimal, he said. As of the end of June, 4,820 people who lost their jobs as a result of shifting trade patterns Congress, the administration had been certified to receive claimed that 170,000 U.S. jobs government help and retrain-



The U.S. Forest Service's Tahoe Hotshots beat back flames as the Cottonwood Fire burns toward the Sierra Brooks subdivision near Loyalton, Calif. Firefighters were able to stop the flames from reaching the homes for the second time and prevent any loss of structures.

## Fog helps at one blaze; others keep crews hopping

burned dozens of homes in central California, while zigzagging flames kept crews hopping Thursday near the Nevada line.

The Cottonwood Fire in Tahoe National Forest burned across 17,000 acres of timber, bypassing a group of homes Wednesday and moving toward others, then reversing itself and heading back toward the initially threatened homes.

Fire crews were quickly shifted back to keep pace with the

WASHINGTON (AP) — A LOYALTON, Calif. (AP) — It never really finished its major pharmaceutical company, Fog helped firefighters get a job yesterday and when the handle on an arson wildfire that wind shifted, it came," said fire. fighter Don Hottler of Nevada

Residents of about 50 homes in the Sierra Brooks subdivision were advised to evacuate. "It did exactly what we feared

most," resident Terri Kludt No structures burned in the

blaze about 200 miles northeast of San Francisco, but firefighters feared the worst.

"Conditions are really extreme," said Jerry Fernandez, a state forestry official.

# Cubans upset about new policy

MIAMI (AP) — Many Cubans in South Florida were first stunned, then outraged, by Attorney General Janet Reno's announcement that Cubans intercepted at sea would be detained indefinitely.

"She needs to put herself in these people's shoes and think how she would feel after fleeing Cuba and then landing in jail,' said Leticia Ramos, who was waiting at a refugee center to pick up two cousins fleeing Cuba.

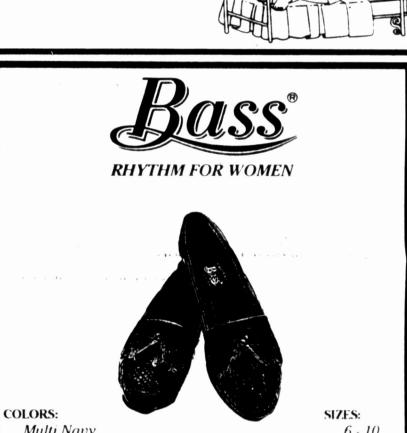
The announcement represents an about-face in U.S. policy toward Cubans. Since 1966, they have been greeted with open arms and immediately released into the community as political

"What this is is an insult to the Cuban people and nothing more," said Julia Barrera, one of several exiles in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood who expressed anger over the detention plan early today.

Florida's congressional delegation and Gov. Lawton Chiles had pleaded with the White House for the change, saying the thousands of illegal immigrants are threatening to overwhelm the state's ability to house, educate and care for its people.

But Cubans in Miami said the detention policy is foolish because the refugees will have to be released eventually.

"What are they going to do?" exclaimed Jorge Pino, who arrived from Cuba years ago. 'Put them in prison forever because they cannot even think of sending them back to be killed in Cuba?"



MAKE YOUR DREAMS

**BECOME A REALITY** 

HOWARD COLLEGE

Multi Navy Brown Multi

6 - 10 Narrow & Medium

# **WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES**

E I-20 **COLORADO CITY** 

# Calls show confusion on recalled skirts

Consumer Product Safety Commission says it's fielded almost 9,000 calls about a safety recall last week of sheer rayon skirts made in India, and a lot of the callers are mistaken about which skirts are haz-

"There's been a lot of confusion." spokeswoman Kathleen Begala said Thursday, so now the federal agency wants people to know what is not being

Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 AM 111 5:30 PM

No matter what you've heard,

La-Z-Boy® Office

**Furniture** 

**Guest or Conference** 

**Chairs in Close-out Covers** 

suggested Retail \$309.00

Sale

Odd Lots - Assorted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The it said, the recall does not bands, which may also have include "broomstick skirts," or dresses, or pants, or scarves, or single-layer garments, or garments made from 100 percent

> The garments are being recalled because of an extreme fire hazard. They burst into flame when touched with a lighter or cigarette ash.

Involved are two-layer skirts with sheer chiffon fabric over a gauze lining. The skirts are summer and fall line and are long and full with elastic waist

*SATURDAY SPECIALS* 

drawstrings at the waist.

When they have labels — and not all do — they say they are made in India of 100 percent rayon or 65 percent rayon and 35 percent cotton. The top layer is a very sheer overlayer of chiffon; the underlayer is gauze.

The labels also recommend dry-cleaning or hand washing separately in cold water.

If there's a question, call the commission's toll-free hotline, 1-

**Sumter Cabinet Solid Oak** 

**Bedroom Pieces in Close-out Finish** 

U

Tall Night Chest 28 x 17", Ht. 31"

4 Drawers

Sugg. Price

\$522.00

Sale

#### LEONARD'S PHARMACIES "QUALITY AT ITS BEST"

# Do I really save by using mail order prescriptions?

Only about two cents per day per prescription. But what's really important is not what you save, but what you give up by using mail order. Mail order doesn't offer you the

prompt, personal service we can. It also doesn't let you talk face-to-face with your pharmacist who can explain your prescription and answer your questions. And when it comes to your health, we think that's more important than a couple of pennies.

Leonard's RX Pharmacy 308 Scurry Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. un. & Holidays 9 a.m.-12 noon 4:00-7:00 p.m.

10th and Main 267-2546 Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Satruday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy 1501 W. 11th Place 267-1611 Mon.-Fri, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. til Noon

RX Prescription Service, Inc. Home IV Services Nursing Home Pharmacy Services 606 Gregg Big Spring 267-2711 Toll Free 1-800-638-4860

Professional Pharmacy

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Texas Other Insurance Cards PCS **MEDICAID** 

Railroad Employees Prescription Drug Card Welcome

17" Deep Sugg. Price 8974.00

Sale

8487.00

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring 202 Scurry Street (Downtown)

267-6278 Closed every Sunday

3 Drawers

Sugg. Price

\$418.00

\$209.00

Several

**Other Assorted Pieces** 

1/2 Price

# Teens buying advertised brands of smokes

ATLANTA (AP) — The three most heavily advertised cigarette brands — depicted by Joe Camel, the Marlboro Man and the fun couples of Newport — captured 86 percent of the teenage market and only 35 percent of overall sales, according to a study released Thursday.

"The results are pretty striking. We were shocked by the magnitude in the difference," said Michael Eriksen of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Eriksen, director of the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health, said teens are more vulnerable than adults to advertising by the tobacco industry.

The CDC first reported more than two years ago that teen-age smokers are much more likely than adults to pick the most-advertised brands. The new study offered fresh ammunition for lawmakers who want to restrict cigarette advertising.

About 3 million teens are smokers and they consume nearly 1 billion packs a year. Seventy percent of teen-age smokers become regular smokers by age 18.

Tobacco companies spend \$4.6 billion a year in advertising and promotions, but insist they don't target children. They do support campaigns to discourage children from smoking.

"Just as you don't blame General Motors for children who steal cars, nor should you say cigarette brands initiate kids smoking," said Thomas Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, an industry group.

He pointed to the June decision by the Federal Trade Commission to end an investigation of the Joe Camel campaign without filing a complaint. The FTC said at the time that it lacked evidence to support allegations that the campaign encourages children to smoke.

FTC spokeswoman Bonnie Jansen could not say whether the commission was aware of the CDC report.

The report was based on a 1993 survey of 702 smokers ages 12-18 whose brand preference was known. Marlboro was the most popular cigarette, accounting for 60 percent of teen sales, while Camel and Newport each grabbed about 13 percent of the teen market. In the overall market, Marlboro led with 23.5 percent, according to the CDC.

Marlboro, Camel and Newport ranked first, second and third in advertising expenditures. Marlboro, made by Philip Morris, alone spent \$75 million on advertising.

# Multiplex Cable More Choice... More Channels! Multi channels of The Discap Channel SHOWTEME. and many other Quality Channels! Over 200 Channels packages start at 2 0 95\*

if your not getting all these channels you're not getting the whole picture!

Call Today

per month

CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS

# Oldest tree rings tell of earth's gradual cooling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Earth may have been cooling for at least 6,800 years, according to a study published today of tree rings taken from the bristlecone pine, the oldest living tree species.

Two California Institute of Technology scientists report today in the journal Science that measurements of chemical ratios in the trunks of trees grown in the White Mountains of California show temperatures have declined about 5 degrees since about 4800 B.C.

"This is consistent with other studies, such as the ice cores, and suggests that the cooling may very well have been global," said Samuel Epstein, lead researcher in the study.

But he said the research cannot be related to current theories that the Earth now is warming because of the socalled greenhouse effect caused by an increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

"The modern climate is much more unpredictable," said Epstein.

In the study, Epstein and a Caltech graduate student, Xiahong Feng, measured the ratio of two chemicals, deuteri-

um and hydrogen, in the annual growth rings of bristlecone pine trunks that are known to be up to 8,000 years old.

It is known that the ratio of deuterium and hydrogen increases in tree rings as the climatic temperature rises. A single tree ring is created annually by growth of a wood layer in the trunk.

Based on measurements in 50-

year intervals from three trees, the researchers found that temperatures climbed slightly until about 6,800 years ago and then started a long cooling slide.

The trend flattened out from 2,000 to 400 years ago, and then another cold period started. The coldest period was between 1700 and 1900, and there was a slight warming at the end of the measured period.

# WAL\*MART® SUPERCENTER

Welcome to Wal-Mart where we sell for less. Always have . . . always will.

Welcome to Every Day Low Prices, brand names and friendly folks. . . all in one big, brand new store.

We're *your* Wal-Mart store. So bring the whole family and join the fun at our Grand Opening Celebration.

Welcome to Wal-Mart! Where something different is in store for you.



**Midland** 4517 North Midland Drive Cui

■Sands, and Sta just son the squ kicking

reh

Herald Staff Re

It's scrimma Crossroads Cour

The Sands Mu off a 10-1-1 seas fifth in the scampbell's Texa azine. Like mages, though stringers bette impression, become around lon Billy Barnett sawill use the occevaluate seconstringers.

"We want to effort," he said. be tired of hitt

# Forsa with

water val spending most o reshuffling perso and defense, For East was eager team would do o practice. So far, so good

New quarterba passed for two to new running ba ran for another a outscored Wate the first scrimm for both teams T East knows sc count in the star

East knows so count in the state pleased with the regardless.

"With all the

"With all the made both of defensively, we what to expect," still have some I was pleased with the made in the mass of the mas

Evans spearhe attack that gai while the Forsa ed Water Valley 40 plays.

"The offensive job for us," Ea had to - 233 yard

The Buffaloes Thursday at he scrimmage O'Do

G-City vs. Big S
GARDEN Common Bryant
What to expect to
City Bearkate
Thursday's scri
Big Spring fresh
the team learni
sive system.

Initial results
The Bearka
worked to the

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SPORTS

Grandfalls at Klondike, 6 p.m. Meadow at Grady, 6 p.m. Greenwood at Seminole, 8 p.m. Westbrook vs. Moran, 6 p.m. (at ACU) Stanton at Rankin, 6 p.m.

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.

Got an item?

# **Curtain rises** for dress rehearsals

■Sands, Grady and Stanton just some of the squads kicking off

**Herald Staff Reports** 

It's scrimmage night in Crossroads Country.

The Sands Mustangs, coming off a 10-1-1 season, are ranked fifth in the state by Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine. Like most first scrimmages, though, Sands' firststringers better make a good stringers.

"We want to see 100 percent fit in nicely with tailback Jerele effort," he said. "They ought to

With the plays we've got on, I expect as close to 100 percent execution as we can.'

Junior Dallas Hopper will miss the scrimmage because of tightness in his lower back.

Grady is healthy for its scrimmage with Meadow, and coach Roger Smith has plenty to keep an eye on. In particular, Smith will be making a decision on sophomore Cody Peugh, who was a star defensive back last season. Peugh is the starting fullback this year, and on defense he'll either be at end or cornerback. Smith hasn't made that call yet.

"We made the move to try to go only one way with as many kids as we can without hurting ourselves, but it doesn't always work that way," Smith said.

At Rankin, Stanton will get impression, because they won't the opportunity to try its new be around long. Sands coach offense. Losing Ricky Lucas Billy Barnett said team coaches may not change much in will use the occasion to closely Stanton because a move-in from evaluate second and third Abilene, fullback Todd Davis, is drawing rave reviews and may

be tired of hitting each other. please see SCRIMMAGE, page 8A

#### FOOTBALL '94...CATCH IT!



Tony Rodriguez (10) of Big Spring catches a pass in a scrimmage last season at Midland. Rodriguez is just one of the top players from the 1993 Crossroads Country football season that will be back in '94. Read all about it Sunday in the Herald's special 24-page Football '94 preview package.

# Look out! - Here comes football, the steamroller

Random thoughts while squeezing by on deadline:

So, you think you want to be a sportswriter, eh?

Especially, a sportswriter during football season, eh?

O K here's what you

find moving steam. roller preferably, one without brakes. Then stand in

Steve Reagan Sports Writer

front of it. There - you just became a sportswriter during football sea-

Excuse the graphic symbolism there. If I was Sigmund Freud. I.

I vould say dat ze steamroller represents a definite fear of ze future, vile ze person standing in front of the machine iz merely a symbol of man's continuing feeling of helplessness in ze face of factors he cannot control.

Iz dat about right, Steve? ... Jiminy, I need to catch up

on my sleep. Anyway, my point - before the good doctor interrupted - is that high school football season in West Texas is a monster that can both fascinate and repel even the most avid sports

It's fascinating because, let's face it, very few things in sports even approach high school football in terms of sheer human drama.

Pro football players are in it for the money, and college players might as well be, but at the high school level, football players still suit up for the greater glory of their town, their school, their team or their friends.

Or maybe to impress their girlfriends - but that's another story.

West Texas doesn't have a pro football team or a major-college program - unless you want to count Texas Tech, and a lot of

people don't. But we do have high school football, so we lavish our praise, adulation, despair and

please see REAGAN, page 8A

WATER VALLEY After spending most of the preseason reshuffling personnel on offense to 81 yards on 37 plays. and defense, Forsan coach Jan team would do outside of team to us," Bryant said. "We're a litpractice.

So far, so good.

New quarterback Jason Lentz passed for two touchdowns, and new running back Chris Evans ran for another as the Buffaloes outscored Water Valley 4-1 in the first scrimmage of the year for both teams Thursday.

East knows scrimmages don't count in the standings, but was pleased with the Buffs' effort regardless.

"With all the changes we made both offensively and defensively, we didn't know what to expect," East said. "We still have some work to do, but I was pleased with them."

Evans spearheaded a running attack that gained 233 yards, while the Forsan defense limited Water Valley to 150 yards on 40 plays.

"The offensive line did a good job for us," East said. "They had to - 233 yards is a bunch for

The Buffaloes return to action Thursday at home when they scrimmage O'Donnell.

#### G-City vs. Big Spring 9th

GARDEN CITY - Coach Dennis Bryant didn't know what to expect from his Garden City Bearkats going into some things. He's exciting to Thursday's scrimmage with the watch," Howeth said. "When we Big Spring freshman, what with wanted to move the football, the team learning a new offensive system.

Initial results are promising. worked to the tune of five Winters.

"I was pretty pleased with our East was eager to see how his offense, simply because it's new tle ahead of where I thought we'd be, but we still have to polish it up some more.'

Halfback Brian Harp required five stitches after cutting his foot during the scrimmage. Bryant said he might miss a few days of practice.

Garden City next scrimmages Friday at Miles.

C-City vs. Bangs

BALLINGER - Forget all that stuff about a tie being like a kiss from your sister. Although Colorado City technically tied Bangs, 1-1, Wolves' coach Mark Howeth couldn't be more happy with his troops.

"My interpretation of it ... was that I thought with our front line fellows, we kicked them pretty good," Howeth said. "We didn't know what to expect going in. We made a commitment that we were going to run the ball, and we were able to do that."

C-City tailback Frank Espinoza scored the Wolves' TD on an 8-yard run, while Bangs scored on a busted play late in the scrimmage.

Howeth had words of praise for quarterback Jason Castillo and the offensive line.

"Jason's got a knack for doing and do it consistently, (the line) knocked them off the ball."

The Wolves' next scrimmage The Bearkats' wishbone is Thursday at home against

# Forsan starts strong with first scrimmage WATER VALLEY After touchdowns, while the Garden City defense limited his Spring Sprin

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball owners and players will speak to each other next week. They're wondering if they have something constructive to say.

"Hopefully there won't have to be a lot of discussion next week about the size of the table." union head Donald Fehr said Thursday after federal mediators announced that talks to end the strike will resume.

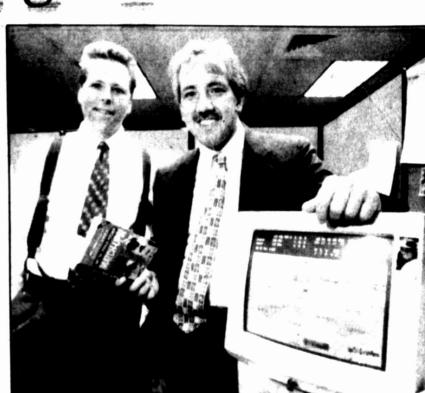
Fehr was referring to the Paris peace talks that took vears to end the war in Vietnam. Negotiators then spent months arguing who would sit where and how the table would be shaped.

His quip was revealing. Just because owners finally agreed to come to the bargaining table doesn't mean they'll budge off their demand for a salary cap.

"It's a positive sign," Fehr said. "I don't know if anyone should be optimistic. It depends on whether there's a change of substance along with it.'

A five-man delegation of owners, including some from large, medium and small markets, will go the table along with Richard Ravitch, management's negotiator since bargaining began 19 months ago. It will be the first appearance of owners at negotiations since the night in March 1990 that the spring training lockout was settled

after 32 days. "I think it's a healthy sign and one which will advance the negotiations at this point," Ravitch said.



Jim Capuano, left, sales director for STATS Inc., and Dewan. president, show off their way of surviving the baseball strike. STATS plugs team lineups into programs that generate play-byplay results and box scores.

games, completed its first week this week, but said management Thursday. With 14 more games wiped out today, the total rose

"The fact that owners are par ticipating doesn't make it easy to reach a solution," Fehr said. "It makes it less difficult."

The sides haven't met formally since last Friday, when baseball's eighth work stoppage The strike, baseball's second-since 1972 began. Fehr said the longest in terms of canceled union wanted to resume talks told the union it wouldn't be ready until next Tuesday or Wednesday.

"I detect no sense of urgency on the part of Dick Ravitch. None. Zero," he said.

Ravitch's opinion was the opposite. He said management's "sense of urgency has been at its highest level since the moment the strike began.'

## SPORTS IN **BRIEF**

#### Hole-in-one made at Comanche

Bobby Zellars hit a hole-inone Thursday morning at the Comanche Trail Golf Course, hitting a 4-iron on the par-3, 145-yard hole No. 4.

Steve Stevenson and Charley Porch witnessed the feat.

#### Big Spring team takes first place

The Big Spring speed roller skating team of Jonathan Paul, Jason Metcalf and Ruel Metcalf won the Roller Bay Relay last weekend in Corpus Christi.

The event was a 5-mile relay through downtown Corpus Christi.

#### Coahoma season tickets on sale

Coahoma football tickets are on sale in the administration office of the Coahoma Independent School District.

Tickets can be purchased between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

For more information, call 394-4290.

#### **Quarterb**ack Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club meets Monday, 7 p.m., at the BSHS library.

For more information, call Robert and Nancy Crenshaw at 263-4838.

#### SHOT OF THE DAY



Raise your hand - if you're

sure Philadelphia Eagle wide receiver Fred Barnett, left, works with trainer Baron Baptiste at the Eagles' training camp Thursday.

#### TEXAS SPORTS

#### **Cowboys battle lawsuit**

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and American Airlines have conspired to allow only young female flight attendants to work the team's charters to road games, a male attendant contends in a lawsuit filed in federal court.

#### **Oilers cautious with Brown**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Houston Oilers may hold running back Gary Brown out of the rest of the exhibition season to let him rest his left ankle, which

has been sprained twice this week. Brown on Thursday re-injured the sprain he suffered in Monday's exhibition game. When he limped off the field shoeless, he took with him any chance of playing in Saturday night's exhibition game.

#### AROUND THE WORLD

#### **Hockey - Just like baseball?**

TORONTO (AP) - While NHL contract talks are seemingly going nowhere, the players are close to returning to training camp. The players, however, were not happy with the way talks went Thursday.

"It is clear they want us to go on strike," said Guy Carbonneau, player representative for Montreal. The players, who have been without a contract since last September, are unhappy with the

league's threats of \$20 million in contract rollbacks.

#### Colts' star out for season

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Trev Alberts, the fifth overall pick in the NFL draft, is headed for surgery and is expected to miss the entire season, the Indianapolis Colts announced Thursday.

#### ON THE AIR

#### Baseball

Triple A Baseball, Norfolk at Richmond, 6:35 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).

#### PGA, The International, 2 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)

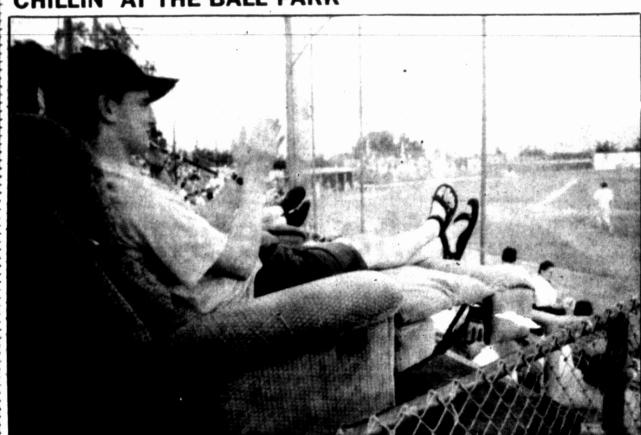
Golf

Volvo International Tournament, 12 p.m., ESPN.

#### **Tennis**

RCA U.S. Hardcourts, 7:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29)

#### CHILLIN' AT THE BALL PARK



David Pier watches the Modesto A's of the California League (Class A) from a lounge chair Wednesday.

## **Scrimmage**

continued from page 7A

Lee. Davis, a 5-9, 165-pound junior who started at cornerback last season for Abilene High, will be counted on to take the pressure off Lee.

"Todd adds a lot of things to our team, especially offensivelv." said Stanton coach Bill Grissom. "Todd can run a 4.5 40, and with that speed he adds that dimension that we weren't going to have until he moved

"With two good backs, we'll go more pro set, more split back, and we'll just be able to balance the offense a little bit

#### Reagan

continued from page 7A

curses upon the sport. See, the thing about high school football in these parts is that it's not just a contest between teams, or schools for that matter. It's a battle between communities, between our way of life and theirs.

Am I wrong?

Then there's the rivalries. High school football has rivalries every bit as intense - if on a somewhat smaller scale - than college or pro teams enjoy.

If you think that's a lie, drop by Memorial Stadium next time Sweetwater's in town.

And the best part about it, if you're a sportswriter, is that you get to watch all this drama tor free.

Is all this devotion to a sport extreme? Sometimes, and that's where the bad part of my job comes in.

High school football, like any other sport, has its overly zealous fans. You know, the ones who think they'll just die if Big or Garden City doesn't get by Forsan, or whatever.

I wish I had a nickel for every time I've been cursed at by parents, fans, coaches, etc., for things I've written - or failed to write - about their favorite teams or players.

Once, I had a coach call me up to express his displeasure over

did it so loudly that the entire newsroom could hear him screaming at me over the

Needless to say, we were very impressed with the strength of his vocal cords, not to mention his vocabulary.

I have had countless other Spring doesn't beat Sweetwater, folks complain - maybe not as loudly or colorfully - to me through the years.

That coach wasn't a bad man. Neither were the other folks who complained. They just loved their teams with a passion, and woe be to the unfortunate sportswriter who trifles with that love.

A steamroller is an easy fate

#### SPORTSEXTRA

National Football League

Preseason

FOOTBALL

All Times EDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE WLTPct. PF PA

San Diego 0 4 0 .000 64

Friday's Games Atlanta 27, Buffalo 7 San Francisco 20, Denver 3 Kansas City 17, Washington 14 Saturday's Games

New York Giants 28, San Diego

Pittsburgh 29, Los Angeles Raiders 17 Seattle 29, Tampa Bay 6 Indianapolis 26, Cincinnati 21 Cleveland 16, Detroit 7 New York Jets 34, Philadelphia 24 Miami 31, Green Bay 24 Minnesota 21. New Orleans 17 Chicago 16, Arizona 0 New England 28, Los Angeles

Monday's Game Houston 6, Dallas 0 Thursday's Games

New England 27, Washington 17 San Francisco 30, San Diego 24 Tonight's Games Arizona at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m

Green Bay at New Orleans, 8 p.m. Saturday's Games Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m Tampa Bay at Miami, 7 p.m. Minnesota at Seattle, 7 p.m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:30

Buffalo vs. Houston at Sar António, 8 p.m.

New York Giants at New York Jets, 8 p.m. Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles Rams, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Game Denver at Dallas, 8 p.m.

#### **UIL Calendar**

AUSTIN (AP) - Key University Interscholastic League dates during the 1994 high school Jootball season

Sept. 1 — Football season begins Nov. 5 — Football regular season

Nov. 10-12 - Bi-district playoffs Nov. 17-19 — Area playofts Nov. 24-26 - Regional playoffs

Dec. 1-3 — Quarterfinals Dec. 10 - Semifinals; Finals for Class 5A Division I, 6-man Dec. 17 — Finals for Class 5A Division II, Classes 4A-1A

#### **UIL Realignment**

AUSTIN (AP) - Here are the new schools and schools changing classes for 1993-94 and 1994-95 under the University Interscholastic League's tentative realignment ased Feb. 1:

SCHOOLS MOVING UP:

From 4A to 5A (11):

A&M Consolidated, Austin Travis Austin Westlake, Garland Naaman Forest, Georgetown, Houston Davis Houston Furr, Leander, Port Neches Groves, Plainview, Tomball.

#### From 3A to 4A (11):

Canyon, Fort Worth Castleberry. Fredericksburg, Kaufman, Lampasas Mabank, Marble Falls, Rockport Fulton, South San Antonio West Southlake Carroll, Wylie.

From 3A to 5A (1):

From 2A to 3A (19)2 Boyd, Brookshire Royal, Bullard, China Spring, Elyslan Fields, Hardin, Jacksboro, Liberty Hill, Little Elm, Omaha Paul Peulitt, Presidio, Quitman, Redwater, San Augustine, Santa Rosa, Shallowater, Van Vleck,

From 1A to 2A (13): Axtell, Baird, Center Point, Chico, Flatonia, Forsan, Gunter, Hart, Petrolia, Pettus, Prosper, Riesel

Warren, Wimberley Danforth.

From six-man to 1A (9): Blum, Groom, Turkey Valley.

Smyer, Fort Hancock, Christoval

#### Aspermont, Lometa, Abbott, SCHOOL MOVING DOWN:

From 5A to 4A (15): Canutillo, Cleburne, Dallas South Oak Cliff, Dallas Spruce, El Paso, El

Paso Jefferson, El Paso Parkland, Houston Jones, Houston Waltrip, Rosenberg Lamar, San Antonio Burbank, San Antonio Fox Tech, San Antonio Sam Houston, Sherman Victoria Stroman.

From 4A to 3A (2): Lindale, Fort Worth Diamond Hill-Jarvis.

From 3A to 2A (4): Early, Grand Saline, Henrietta San Antonio Cole

From 2A to 1A (5):

#### NEW SCHOOLS: Opening in 5A (4):

El Paso Franklin, Fort Bend Elkins, Houston Cypress Falls, Laredo Alexander

Opening in 4A (2): Brownsville Lopez, Denton West Opening in 1A (1): Overton Leverett's Chapel Starting six-man (3):

Brownfield Union, Megargel,

Westbrook • Resuming six-man (1): Tornillo

#### BASEBALL

#### **Standings**

Texas League

**Eastern Division** W LPct. GB Jackson (Astros) 38 18 .679 — Arkansas (Cards) 27 30 .474 11.5 x-Shreveport (Giants)2730 .474 11.5

Tulsa (Rangers) 25 31 .446 13 Western Division x-El Paso(Brewers) 38 19 .667 -S.Antonio(Dodgers) 28 29 .491 10 Wichita (Padres) 24 33 .421 14 Midland (Angels) 20 37 .351 18

x-clinched first-half division title Thursday's Games San Antonio 9. Wichita 5

El Paso 15, Midland 9 Shreveport 4, Jackson 0 Tulsa 4, Arkansas 1

Friday's Games San Antonio at Wichita El Paso at Midland Jackson at Shreveport Tulsa at Arkansas Saturday's Games

El Paso at Wichita San Antonio at Midland Shreveport at Tulsa Arkansas at Jackson Sunday's Games El Paso at Wichita

San Antonio at Midland

Shreveport at Tulsa

Arkansas at Jackson

#### American League At A Glance **East Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	43	.619	_
Baltimore	63	49	.563	6 1/
Toronto	55	60	.478	16
Boston	54	61	.470	17
Detroit	53	62	.461	18
Central Div	ision			
	w	L	Pct.	GB

67 46 .593 Chicago 66 47 584 64 51 .557 Kansas City Minnesota 53 62 .461 15 West Division

L Pct. GB 52 62 .456 Oakland 51 63 .447 49 63 .438 47 68 409 5 1/2 California

All Times FDT **East Division** 

Montreal Atlanta

ON PRICES

54 61 .470 20 1/2

W I Pct GB

74 40 .649 68 46 .596

51 64 .443 23 1/2

W L Pct. GB 66 48 .579 Cincinnati 66 49 .574 1/2 Houston 53 61 .465 13 St. Louis 53 61 .465 13 49 64 .434 16 1/2 Chicago

W L Pct. GB Los Angeles 58 56 509 — San Francisco 55 60 .478 3 1/2 53 64 .453 6 1/2 San Diego 47 70 .402 12 1/2

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

BASEBALL

National League SAN DIEGO PADRES—Fired Reggie Waller, assistant general

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association MINNESOTA TIMBERWOVLES-Named Kevin McHale assistant general manager and Chris Palmer head trainer. Promoted Rob Babcock to

player personnel director. NEW JERSEY NETS-Signed Yinka Dare, center, to a multiyear contract. Named Jerry Eaves assis-

tant coach. LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Named Kurt Rambis special assistant coach. SACRAMENTO KINGS-Re-

signed Olden Polynice, center National Football League ARIZONA CARDINALS-Waived

Alex Smith, fullback. **BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Brian** Davis, cornerback.
CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Dennis Collier, safety; Daron Alcorn, kicker-punter; Reggie Givens, linebacker; Mike Hightower, running back; David Hollie, defensive tackle;

and Shane Brinton, offensive tackle INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Waived Russ Campbell, tight end. NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived John Brandes, tight end.

NEW YORK JETS-Waived Jet Cooke, defensive tackle; Paul Yatkowski, defensive end; Jackie Crisp. tackle: Chauncey Hogan, wide receiver; Dan Schmidt, center; and Cris Shale, punter.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—

Signed David Treadwell, placekicker

#### SOCCER

#### **Standings**

**Continental Indoor Soccer League** All Times EDT **Eastern Division** 

W L Pct. GB 18 3.857 14 8.636 4 1/2 Monterrey 12 10 .545 6 1/2 Pittsburgh 9 10 .474 8 Washington Houston 6 15 .286 12

6 16 .273 12 1/2 Detroit 2 18 .200 15 1/2 Carolina **Western Division** W LPct. GB Anaheim 15 8.652 1

13 9.591 2 1/2 Las Vegas 13 9.591 2 1/2 Sacramento 10 13 .435 6 Portland 9 13.409 6712 8 12.400 6 1/2 Arizona

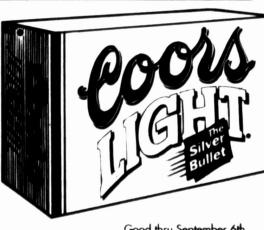
Arizona 4. Sacramento 3 Las Vegas 6, San Jose 4



**OFFERS GOOD AT ALL PARTICIPATING 7-ELEVEN STORES** 



THE ENTIRE Coors FAMILY



Good thru September 6th 12 pack 12 oz. cans





**GANDY'S** MILK homogenized or lowfat



1 Gallon











18 pack 12 oz. cans

9 oz. all Flavors



BELIEVE IT!

BELIEVE IT!



SANDWICHES



Good thru August 27th

By JANE **Features** Support

vivors a Big Sprir caters sp need spir **Project** operating Christian by found self-help survivors al, sexua

as well a lies. Spiritu critical ( Freedom descript hurt by tl mean the or simpl they have church i elsewhen Ritual Scripture

port abus

this desc

ple use th

not as it

group di

her name Burns could be involvin beliefs. this gr explained "A lot need help

Pra' witl **FAIRM** Preachers

cess of th

step ginge the body ple, but to At a re house c Herman Trinity Church, ous year be "no se but open tobacco sa

you spent when you appreciat the land. Prayer house is opening thick, sw ing from of cured t

Winber tobacco

Then he ly to hear

County, church h was anytl ing tobac ed the n through p Some re minister actively t

because o

CLO.

Northsi check t Tuesda clothin clothing

By JANET AUSBURY

Support groups for abuse sur-

vivors aren't hard to find in

Big Spring. But one new group

caters specifically to those who

Project Freedom, a new group

operating from College Heights

Christian Church, is described

by founder Loretta Burns as a

self-help Christian group for

survivors of physical, emotion-

al, sexual and spiritual abuse,

as well as dysfunctional fami-

Spiritual abuse is one of the

critical categories for Project

Freedom. Burns said this

description includes "people

hurt by the church," which can

mean those abused by clergy,

or simply turned away when

they have sought help from the

church for abuse occurring

Ritual abuse and use of

Scripture to reinforce and sup-

port abuse are also included in

this description. "A lot of peo-

ple use the Bible in mean ways,

not as it was intended," said a

group director who requested

Burns added spiritual abuse

could be defined as any trauma

involving one's spiritual

beliefs. "That is what makes

this group unique," she

"A lot of Christian people

need help and are hurting, need

her name not be used.

elsewhere.

explained.

need spiritual help as well.

**Features Editor** 

ALS-Waived

ell, placekicker

2 10 .545 6 1/2 6 16 .273 12 1/2 2 18 .200 15 1/2 V LPct. GB

3 9.591 2 1/2

9 13.409 6<sup>1</sup>/12 8 12.400 6 1/2

Herman Winberry, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, prayed for a prosperous year and urged that there be "no secret dishonesties ... but open fairness" during the tobacco sales. Then he made a pitch direct-

the body is regarded as a tem-

At a recent tobacco ware-

house opening, the Rev.

nle but tobacco is still king.

ly to heaven: "Jesus, we know you spent a lot of time outdoors when you were in the flesh, so appreciate the people who work the land."

Prayer at the tobacco warehouse is as much as part of the opening day ceremony as the thick, sweet-smelling dust rising from the deep golden piles of cured tobacco.

Winberry, who grew up on a tobacco farm in Onslow County, said a member of his church had asked him if there was anything wrong with growing tobacco. Winberry suggested the man seek an answer through prayer.

Some religion experts say the ministers should be working actively to end tobacco farming because of mounting scientific

**CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN** 

a place to feel safe, comfort-

able, and get some help. Being a Christian group is important because so many support groups are afraid to use God."

Project Freedom has been in the planning stages for nearly a year now, but is just now becoming active. Even with relatively little publicity, the group is already up to almost 10 members. She praised the group's seven directors for their efforts in getting Project Freedom underway.

Word of the group has spread to many local churches, said Burns, and all have been supportive of Project Freedom's mission. Although it is based at College Heights and the church has voted to support the group, it is non-denominational and members of all faiths are wel-

Burns stressed that a person does not have to be an actively practicing Christian to join the group but must accept the fact that Project Freedom takes a Christian approach.

Project Freedom calls its survivors "freedom agents" and emphasizes the need for sufferers of abuse to change from

being victims to being sur-

Christianity vital to new support group

◆ Churches hypocritical with gays?/2B

◆ Find it in the Classifieds/3B

The group's logo is even designed to show the transformation from bondage to freedom. "Project," written in the scribble of Burns' 5-year-old daughter, shows the childlike, dependent stage many abuse survivors have remained in. "Freedom" is written in flowing cursive, with a butterfly flying away from the words.

The 10-week program will encourage survivors to deal with their problems and learn to live in the present. "We're asking you to put your future in God's hands," said Burns. "Most support groups ask you to give up the past; we're asking you to give up the future too and focus on the present."

Survivors of all ages, male and female, are welcome. The 10-week cycle will be repeated to accommodate those interested in joining. "It's a commitment," said Burns. "Each week we will work on a project. You can't just come in any time."

But with the work will come the healing support of fellow survivors. "There's going to be a lot of love generated through this group," said Burns. And, she hopes, a lot of freedom for those currently in the bondage of abuse either past or present.

For more information about Project Freedom, contact Loretta Burns at P.O. Box 2055, Big Spring, Texas, 79721, 263-5140 or 263-2241.



QUOTE FOR THE DAY:

**Big Spring Herald** 

The truth is found when men are free to pur-

---Franklin D. Roosevelt

Loretta Burns, whom many know from her work at Rape Crisis/Victim Services, has founded Project Freedom, a Christian support group for survivors of abuse and dysfunc-

#### CHURCH IN **BRIEF**

Friday, August 19, 1994

#### Odessa Christian Faith Center

Got an item?

Do you have a

good story idea

for the life! section? Call 263-

7331, Ext 112.

Odessa Christian Faith Center will present Bill Green. He has traveled throughout the world ministering in countries such as Mexico, Canada, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania, and the Phillippines. He has also been involved in the sales industry for the past 10 years. He will minister 6 p.m., August 21. Odessa Christian Faith Center is located at 8860 N. Andrews Hwy., Odessa. Children's services will be provided. For more information please call 368-7714.

#### **CLUBS IN BRIEF**

#### Malone-Hogan Nurses

Nurses working at or retired from Malone & Hogan on Main Street or Scenic Mountain Medical Center will meet for lunch approximately once each

Please contact anyone on this list to be informed of the meetings: Billy Miller, Opal Gaskins, Ruth Corley, Helen White, Marion Barr, Lou Reed, Lorain Shirley, Opal Clapper, Mert Banks, Peggy Kirby.

#### Praying for tobacco, but with some reservations evidence that it harms smok-FAIRMONT, N.C. (AP) ers. That isn't a popular posi-Preachers praying for the suction in tobacco towns, but it cess of the tobacco crop here shouldn't stop ministers from step gingerly in a region where speaking out, said Stanley

We Christians worship a savior who got run out of town," said Hauerwas, professor of theological ethics at Duke University, which was founded by a tobacco baron. "Christianity wasn't meant to

make you happy.' Hauerwas also said he's reluctant to judge other minis-

Prayers over the crop may surprise some people. Hauerwas said he had never heard of it. Neither had the Rev. Collis Kilburn, executive director of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

The council is an interfaith group representing 25 denominations in North Carolina, where tobacco is the largest single agricultural commodity. Last year, tobacco accounted for \$1.03 billion of the state's \$5.5 billion in agricultural

receipts. The council studied the interaction of churches and tobacco in 1984. Its report, entitled "Moral Dimensions of Tobacco," urged the state to study ways to phase out tobac-



tional families.

Rick Wojtkun displays some of the goods available at God's Supply House, a Christian goods store he co-owns with wife Pamela. The store opened Aug. 1 in the Big Spring Mall.

# Godly goods now at the mall

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Trying to show a Christian alternative to the young people in Big Spring is the reason behind the opening of a new store in the mall called God's Supply House.

Owner Rick Wojtkun opened the store Aug. 1. "It is a 100 percent Christian T-shirt and gift store. We offer items that have the cross or dove on them. shirts, jewelry, handcrafted leather goods and anything else Biblical," he explained.

Wojtkun and his wife Pamela came from Phoenix, Ariz., where they were heavily involved in Christianity and trying to reach the youth. Pamela was a children's coordinator at their church and Rick was a member of the Royal Rangers, which he describes as similar to a Christian boy scout organization.

"Our youth today are under a lot of peer pressure with gangs and different things. We are trying to reach the younger generation and show them there is another way to lead their lives," Woltkun said.

"We hope by offering these products, it plants a seed in their hearts no matter if they act on it today or in 20 years because God will always be there for them. If we can reach one young person, it is a 100 percent victory for Jesus."

youth today under a lot of peer pressure with gangs and different things. We are trying to reach the younger generation and show them there is another way to lead their lives.

Rick Wojtkun

Pamela helps manage the store, and everything that would be considered profit goes right back into the business, he explained. He added they are not into the business for profit, but rather to other reasonably priced merchandise to Big Spring residents.

"We offer prices that are reasonable for Big Spring so Christians can buy nice gifts for others at a reasonable rate," he said. "It's an alternative for them in Big Spring to shop in a mall atmosphere for the products."

T-shirts start at \$14.99 and are discounted for purchase of more than one. A liquid gold or silver necklace is \$10, a bracelet is \$3 and a Bible bookmark is 75 cents. Pamela has instituted some

incentives for young children by offering free gifts to those who come into the store and recite a memory verse, or have perfect attendance in Sunday school or church.

The couple is looking into the possibility of offering music in the store as well. "Music is a heavy pressure for the kids and we want to get in some of the more popular Christian music for them," Wojtkun said.

The store is located in the Big Spring Mall and open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. It is closed Sundays.

# Number of singles at church increasing

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) -An increasing number of people filling the pews on Sunday morning are single, sending some South Carolina churches a message that they need to do more for people without spous-

"By the year 2000, it's projected half of the adults will be single," said Tim Cleary of the Southern Baptist Convention. 'Do you choose as a church just to minister to half of the adults in your community or do you see your mission and Christ's mission as speaking to all the adults?"

Cleary, who is a single adult ministry specialist for the Convention, notes that Jesus was single. "The single lifestyle is as viable as the married lifestyle, and the Bible certainly bears that out," Cleary said. Officials say Baptist,

Methodist, Presbyterian and other churches now are catching up to an era in which marriage isn't considered the only way to go. Meanwhile, singles' social and prayer groups are popping up in Roman Catholic churches. But, Cleary said, churches

need to be careful not to think of themselves as a "marriage bureau." "Some churches think 'Let's

get these poor single adults together and meet somebody and get married and be happy and be a whole person," he said. "The church needs to be showing single adults how to live their lives as whole people."

We Cordially Invite You to **Attend our Services** 

TRINITY BAPTIST

810 11th Place 267-6344

We teach what we know; we reproduce what we are.



**Pastor** 

Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service broadcast over KBYG 1400 AM on your dial.

Sunday School......10:00 a.m. Morning Worship......11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service.....6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service.....7:00 p.m.

#### Northside Community Center director Max Webb hands a check to Wal-Mart assistant manager Patti Ray in the store Tuesday. With Wal-Mart offering a special discount on clothing, the center was able to provide back-to-school clothing to 227 area children.

#### Are churches hypocritical on subject of homosexuality?

By TERRY MATTINGLY

Scripps Howard News Service

It's hypocritical for the church to preach that sex is appropriate only in marriage, while denying its blessing to homosexual unions, according to the final draft of a pastoral teaching by the nation's Episcopal bishops.

"Gays and lesbians who are openly coupled bear the burden of their visibility, acting as lightning rods," it says. "This has put the Church in the position of advocating committed, long-term, monogamous relationships (i.e. marriage) and, in fact, seeing them as the only legitimate context for sexual expression — but exclusively for heterosexuals." This hurts gay's and lesbians because, "the experience of steadfast love can be for homosexual persons an experience of God.'

The status of "Continuing the Dialogue: A Pastoral Teaching of the House of Bishops to the Church as the Church Considers Issues of Human Sexuality" will be among the first issues discussed at the Episcopal Church's 71st General Convention, which meets Aug. 24-Sept. 2 in Indianapolis.

The 68-page text acknowledges that Christianity has always taught that fornication is sin. But it also embraces the views of critics who say it's unrealistic to expect modern Christians to live by ancient

This is treacherous turf, but the drafting committee has tried to avoid precise, jarring phrases that might make news. One numbing passage in the "Pre- and Postmarital Sexuality, Cohabitation, and Extramarital Sex" section notes that, given today's masses of "single and cohabitating persons, ... the need to postpone marriage for education and economic reasons, and birth control that works when properly used, many think it exceedingly optimistic of the Church to expect its young adults to refrain from sexual activity.

Many also see it as unrealistic to expect all older single, divorced and widowed persons to refrain from sex. ... And given the current fragility of marital relationships and high divorce rates, some argue that it is undesirable for the Church to pressure people into hasty marriages and remarriages in order for them to feel comfortable about being involved in responsible, intimate sexual relationships. Others continue to follow the teaching that under no circumstances may Church people be sexually active except within Holy Matrimony.'

This verbiage is inspired by opinion polls and the sexual revolution, say traditionalists Thus, bishops in the Southwest are circulating a one-page defense of "absolute faithful ness in marriage and sexual abstinence apart from marriage. Marriage is a union of husband and wife, one man and one woman created in God's image. We affirm ... that marriage is lifelong in intention, sacred in character, and a reflection on the human level of the love ... between Christ and the Church." At mid-week, 90 bishops had endorsed this alternative document.

"Continuing the Dialogue" does concede the power of the biblical images: "Perhaps the most significant passage for our discussion is when Jesus addresses the fundamental meaning of sexuality by appealing to Genesis 1 and 2: 'But from the beginning of creation, 'God made them male and female." ... For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh.' (Mark 10:6-8)' Nevertheless. Episcopalians - including some bishops — want to expand marriage to include homosexual unions. Others

(Terry Mattingly teaches communications at Milligan College in Tennessee. He writes this weekly column for the Scripps Howard News Service.)

warn that redefining marriage

will cause schism.

# HOWARD COUNTY DEUOTIONAL PAGE

GRADY WALKER
LP GAS COMPANY

Propane Diesel Gasoline L.P. Gas Carburation 263-8233 Lamesa Hwy



Nalley- Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 Gregg Big Spring



QUALITY GLASS & MIRROR CO





OTTO MEYER'S **BIG SPRING** SLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE JEEP•EAGLE, INC. "THE MIRACLE MILE"

500 E. FM 700 264-6886

Need Insurance?

CHURCHWELL **Insurance Agency** Tommy Churchwell

267-3857 2303 Goliad Big Spring

**GILLIHAN** PAINT and BODY

Quality Work At Reasonable Prices Gary Gillihan, Owner 821 W. 4th-Big Spring-264-6528

BOWLIN TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT.



LEADERSHIP YOU CAN

LAMESA HWY N 87 263-8344





**Sherry Wegner Agency** "Specializing in Crop Insurance" Life & Health • Farm & Ranch

267-2555

2121 Lamesa Hwy. Big Spring

BIG SPRING HERALD 710 SCURRY 263-7331





Industrial Park•Big Spring



This Devotional & Directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all to attend the worship service of your choice

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP-BOOK

**ADVENTIST** SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

4319 Parkway 267-5381

**APOSTOLIC** NEW JERUSALEM APOSTOLIC FOR GOD

1309 Goliad

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

EVANGEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 2205 Goliad St 263-1136

> FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 4th & Lancaster 267-7971

TEMPLO ASSEMBLY OF GOD

105 Lockhart

TEMPLO MAGDIEL 609 N. Runnels

BAPTIST

AIRPORT BAPTIST 1208 Frazier St. 263-7451

BAPTIST TEMPLE

400 11th'Place 267-8287

BEREA BAPTIST 4204 Wasson Rd. 267-8438

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST 1512 Birdwell Lane

CALVARY BAPTIST 1200 W. 4th 263-4242

**CENTRAL BAPTIST** Elbow Community

**COLLEGE BAPTIST** 1105 Birdwell Lane 267-7429

**CRESTVIEW BAPTIST** Gatesville Street 263-8458

**EAST FOURTH BAPTIST** 401 East 4th 267-2291

**EAST SIDE BAPTIST** 1108 E. 6th 267-1915

**FIRST BAPTIST** 

705 Marcy Drive 267-8223 FIRST BAPTIST

> Garden City FIRST BAPTIST Knox

FIRST BAPTIST 201 South Ave. Coahoma

FIRST BAPTIST Sand Springs 393-5565

**FORSAN BAPTIST** W.S. 10:55 a.m.

**FIRST MEXICAN** 701 N.W. 5th

HILLCREST BAPTIST 2000 FM 700 267-1639

IGLESIA BAUTISTA CENTRAL 2105 Lancaster S 267-3396

IGLESIA BAUTISTA LA FF 408 State Street 267-7512 LIBERTY BAPTIST

1209 Gregg LUTHEN BETHEL BAPTIST Gail Rt

MIDWAY BAPTIST East Highway 263-6274

MORNING STAR BAPTIST 403 Trades

MT. BETHEL BAPTIST 630 N.W. 4th 263-4069 NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MISSION

1011 N. Scurry

PRAIRIE VIEW BAPTIST Farm Mkt. Rd. 2230 399-4310

PRIMERA BAUTISTA MISSION 701 N.W. 5th 263-1139

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST 201 East 24th SALEM BAPTIST

1-20 TRINITY PAT . 13 [ 810 11th Place 267-6344

CATHOLIC

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY 1009 Hearn 267-4124 SACRED HEART

509 North Ayllord 267-9260

ST. THOMAS 605 North Main 263-2864 CHRISTIAN

**COLLEGE HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN** 400 East 211st 263-2241

FIRST CHRISTIAN 911 Goliad 267-7851

CHURCH OF CHRIST **ANDERSON STREET** 

Green & Anderson 263-2075 BIRDWELL LANE 11th Place **CEDAR RIDGE** 2110 Birdwel CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th & Main

COAHOMA CHURCH OF CHRIST 311 N. 2nd SAND SPRINGS

Nine miles East of B.S. on Thomas Rd. CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPECY

15th & Dixie COLLEGE PARK CHURCH OF GOD 603 Tulane Avenue 267-8593 FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 2009 Main 267-6607

McGEE MEMORIAL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1000 N.W. 3rd 267-6605

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST** OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST O LATTER DAY SAINTS 1803 Wasson Drive 263-4411

GOSPEL

BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE 1905 Scurry

LIVING WATER 1008 BIRDWELL 263-3168 MIRACLE REVIVAL CENTER 600 East FM 700

SPRING TABERNACLE

1209 Wright St.

**EPISCOPAL** 

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1001 Goliad 267-8201

JEHOVAH WITNESS

KINGDOM HALL JEHOVAH WITNESS 500 Donley

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN 810 Scurry 267-7163 METHODIST

**BAKERS CHAPEL METHODIST** 911 North Lancaster COAHOMA U. 'ITED METHODIST

Main at Centra

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 400 Scurry 267-5394 W.S. 10:50 a.m IGLESIA METHODISTA

Unida Northside JU! N.W. 6th NORTH BIRDWELL LANE UNITED METHODIS I 2702 N. Birdwell

> **WESLEY UNITED METHODIST** 1206 Owens 263-2092 NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1400 Lancaster

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 701 Runnels 263-8239

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 205 N. 1st Coahoma OTHER

POWER HOUSE OF GOD IN CHRIST 711 Cherry THE SALVATION ARMY 811 West 5th 267-8239

TOLLETT ALL FAITH CHAPEL Big Spring State Hospital **UNITY HOUSEOF PRAYER** 303 E. 5th 263-6311

BARBER **GLASS & MIRROR** 1408 E. 4TH

Big Spring, Texas 79720

263-1385

GRAUMANN'S INC.

DILFIELD PUMP & ENGINE REPAIR 304 Austin Res. 263-3787 267-1626



"Serving Big Spring Over 50 Years"

**FERTILIZER** FEED & SEED AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS Big Spring

Farm Supply. Inc. Lamesa Highway

CORPUS CHRISTI MISSION **Roman Catholic Latin Mass** 1114 E. 30th - Lubbock, Tx. For Information Call Dr. John Mottet or Gregg Williams 1-806-745-2770 264-7911

DR. BILL T. CHRANE B.S.,D.C. CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER, 1409 LANCASTER, 915-263-3182 ACCIDENTS-WORKMANS COMP-

> La Posada Restaurant

**FAMILY INSURANCE** 

Specializing In Fine Mexican Food "Where Friendly People Meet" 267-9112

BATTERIES-BRAKES-TUNE UPS TIRE REPAIRS & BALANCING

BIG SPRING TIRE

TRUCK & PASSENGER • NEW & USED JAMES SALVATO, OWNER 601 GREGG-BIG SPRING-267-7021



COME JOIN A LEAGUE OR OPEN BOWL EAST HWY. 267-7484

CHEM-DRY Carpet Cleaning Carpets Cleaned The Natural TM Way 263-8997



Comanche Trail Nursing Center 3200 Parkyay • Big Spring, Texas

LEE'S RENTAL CENTER **SELF STORAGE** Serving You Since 1969 **Experience Counts** 

1606 E. FM 700 263-6925

Visitation Welcome

263-4041

PERMO PERMCO INC 204 DONLEY MICHE: (91: 263-3757

SALES AND SERVICE TELEPHONE

Compliments of LANNY HAMBY

**Brumley & Associates** 

**Electrical Contractors** Commercial & Industrial New Construction • Remodel • Repair 600 N. Birdwell 263-8131

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HEBAL

FOR SATU ARIES ( You might relationshi was in ful thoughtfu will make a with yo Another o know in Tonight: Ha

**TAURUS** partner Neverthele to keep because of what peop where they creative ve ahead. Tou er. Tonight **GEMINI** Travel, ne a special fr the scenar

feelings for

ly. Let you

Tonight: G old friend. LEO (Ju find fami pushy. You off by you where you begin and rel. Tonigh CANCE Refuse to ta tional risk you are, th

choose the your own pressured Vanish. \*\* VIRGO Take a bro pace. The are, the bet your inner about wh Listen mor Get plenty LIBRA (

risk is mo

finances a

romantic 1

fully to an

Listen to

is serious. be, what s you want. Exce

for "Irritat

DEAR A

Abigail Van Bur Columnist

the aisle of dozens of in line bel bozo searcl head spac bags, giant ble luggage reach my s the head re gers heade with even When the p ridiculous in reverse. I was un that there v

iting the n carry-on lu be enforc checkpoin should be their exce time the f them on th However, 1 plane wou twice abou ALSO IRE **ORLEANS** DEAR AI breath wa attendant

has the au decision. P.S. And who carry rackets a Also, trav bags filled packages Christmas planes are

off the plan

BU

#### HOROSCOPE

FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1994 ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might need to reappraise a relationship. What you thought was in full swing isn't. Your thoughtfulness with another will make all the difference. Go with your imagination. Another cares and lets you know in a perverse way. Tonight: Hang out with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A partner is hard on you. Nevertheless, you might need to keep a positive image because of others. Be aware of what people are thinking and where they are coming from. A creative venture gets you way ahead. Touch base with another. Tonight: Take off. \*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel, new opportunities and a special friendship are part of the scenario. Another declares feelings for you. Respond openly. Let your softer side emerge. Tonight: Get together with an old friend. \*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You find family members most pushy. You might want to take off by yourself. Be aware of where your responsibilities begin and end. Let go of a quarrel. Tonight: Do little. \*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to take financial or emotional risks. The more careful you are, the better the results. Listen to your intuition and choose the sensible course. Be your own person; don't feel pressured by another. Tonight: Vanish. \*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a break from the hectic pace. The more anchored you are, the better. Touch base with your inner needs, and be sure about what it is you want. Listen more carefully. Tonight: Get plenty of exercise. \*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A risk is most expensive. Watch finances and stay clear in a romantic matter. Listen carefully to another's offer, which is serious. Discuss what could be, what should be and what you want. Tonight: Have fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are in a difficult mood. You might think others and family members are causing you trouble. In reality, you might be your worst enemy. Be sensitive to the alternatives around you. Consider taking a walk alone to clear your thoughts. Tonight: Vanish. \*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not overreact emotionally. You can be upbeat about your potential. Listen carefully to an offer. Your charming ways mend fences. Tonight: Go to your favorite haunt. \*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A friendship might be costly. Be careful. You might be too concerned about your image. Think twice about what you want. You've got what it takes. Tonight: Be your happy-golucky self. \*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might feel A-OK, but find others quite critical. Worry less about pleasing others. Follow your own drummer. Your happiness cancels another's bad mood. Understand a loved one's insecurities. Tonight: As you like it. \*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are not in a good mood. News from a distance might turn you upside down. Think and detach before you come to a decision. You might need some downtime to center. Tonight: Turn on the answering machine and crash. \*

IF AUG. 20, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Partnerships will be dominant in the year ahead. You might not like some of the changes that you'll encounter, but you'll have the wherewithal to deal with them. You have the foundations you'll need to deal with emotional matters. Because of a difference in attitude, you'll force changes in others. Creativity will surge from winter on. If you are single, romance will be highlighted in the latter part of the year. AQUARIUS provokes you at times.

THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

## **Excess luggage: Real pain**

**DEAR ABBY: Three cheers** for "Irritated in Seattle" -the flight



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

about passengers with excess carry-on luggage. These people are a real pain to other passengers. I've had

attendant

who com-

plained

to stand in the aisle of a packed plane with dozens of passengers standing in line behind me while some bozo searches for enough overhead space to store hanging bags, giant backpacks, collapsible luggage wheels, etc. Once I reach my seat, I get knocked in the head repeatedly by passengers headed for the rear, laden with even more carry-on junk. When the plane lands, the same ridiculous process is repeated in reverse.

I was under the impression that there were regulations limiting the number (and size) of carry-on luggage. This should be enforced at the security checkpoint, and offenders should be sent back to check their excess baggage. By the time the flight attendant sees them on the plane, it's too late. However, booting them off the plane would make them think twice about doing it again. — ALSO IRRITATED IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR ALSO: Don't hold your breath waiting for a flight attendant to boot a passenger off the plane. Only the captain has the authority to make that decision.

P.S. And how about people who carry on golf bags, tennis rackets and hockey sticks? Also, travelers with shopping bags filled with gift-wrapped packages around Christmastime, when all the planes are flying full.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large office — there are 14 of us here — and occasions frequently come up where "the office gang" sends a gift to a co-worker. It can be flowers for a funeral, a wedding gift, or something for a new baby. Since I have been here the longest, I'm the one who usually collects the money.

The problem: when someone says, "I'm a little short right now; please put my name on the card, and I'll pay you after next payday.'

Their name goes on the card, but they never seem to get around to paying me, so I'm left holding the bag. One of the worst offenders is a woman who has worked here almost as long as I have. Any suggestions? — DISGUSTED

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Heed this old Abby-ism: "If people take advantage of you once, shame on them; if they take advantage of you twice - shame on you.'

Collect the money before the gift is purchased, making it clear that only those who have paid their share will have their names on the card.

DEAR ABBY: The person in Palos Verdes, Calif., whose privacy is being violated by helicopters should call the Federal Aviation Administration in his area. FAA laws are very strict on flying no lower than 1,000 feet in a populated area, unless it is an emergency.

I apologize for a few inconsiderate pilots who make us all look bad. — GERALD HEINTZELMAN, HELICOPTER PILOT

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a businesssized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

COPYRIGHT 1994 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Business & Review Page, Please Call 263-7331

# **BIG SPRING HERALD** CLASSIFIED

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Glasscock County will hold a public hearing at 5:45 p.m. on August 29; 1994 at the Glasscock County Courthouse in regards to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Development Program (TCDP) grant.
Topics to be discussed will include the application for

water system improvements, the estimated amount of funds to be applied for in the grant application, and the estimated amount of funds proposed for activities hat will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be available for review at the County Courthouse during normal business hours. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact the County Judge's office to arrange for assistance #8977 August 19, 1994

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Glasscock County will hold a public hearing at 5:30 p.m. on 8-29-94 at the County Courthouse in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) Colonia Construction Fund grant

Topics to be discussed will include the application for water system improvements, the estimated amount of funds to be applied for in the grant application, and the estimated amounts of funds proposed for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be available for review at the County Courthouse during normal business hours. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact the County Judge's office #8978 August 19, 1994

#### City Bits

DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

Supervisory and middle management training is available to full-time and part-time employees. Call Doris Huibregtse, Howard College, 264-5125;

#### **TOO LATES**

Too Late **Too Classify** 

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS, 5-speed, sun root, AM/FM stereo cassette. Custom wheels, new tires, cruise. 915-728-8879. 1993 COUGAR XR7. Loaded, extra sharp

Landau Sports package. Only 16,000 miles. Call 394-4365. BEDROOM FOR RENT: Refrigerated air cable, telephone, washer/dryer. All bills paid

#### GARAGE SALE

2300 Cindy. Almond game style table w/4 chairs, 2pc. Sectional sofa w/ sleeper. Lots boys clothes, and much more.! Saturday Only, 9:00-3:00.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT Anadarko Petroleum Corp., P.O. Box 2497, Midland, TX 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation

which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres and Glorieta Reed Brothers DE, Well Number 207. The proposed injection well is located 13 miles SE from Big Spring, TX in the Howard-Glasscock and Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) Fields, in Howard

County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the sub surface depth interval from 2200 to 3300 feet LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad

Commission of Texas. Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the appli-cation should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/446-

# August Stock Reduction Sale

\*\*\*\*\* **CARS** \*\*\*\*\* 1994 Lincoln Mark VIII - Rose mist clearcoat metallic, opal leather,

fully loaded, dual air bags, am/fm cassette, 10 cartridge CD player, When new it retailed for \$40,200. 13,000 Miles..... Sale Price \$29,995 1994 Ford Taurus GL - White with red cloth, all power, dual air bags, ......Sale Price \$16,995 1994 Ford Taurus GL - Indigo clearcoat metallic, cloth, fully equipped, dual air bags, 11,000 miles... .Sale Price \$16,995

1994 Ford Thunderbird LX- White with red cloth, v-8, fully equipped, Sale Price \$16,995 1994 Ford Thunderbird LX - Indigo clearcoat metallic, cloth, fully equipped, v-8, 18,000 miles..... ..Sale Price \$16,995

1994 Ford Probe SE - Teal mist, cloth, fully equipped, 11.000 miles..... Sale Price \$15,995 1994 Ford Probe SE - Portofino Blue, cloth, fully equipped, 14,000 Sale Price \$15,995

1994 Ford Tempo GL 4 DR - White with cloth, fully equipped, all .Sale Price \$11,495 power, 14,000 miles..... 1993 Ford Tempo GL 4 DR - Red with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 14,000 miles..... Sale Price \$8,995

1993 Lincoln Town Car - White with blue leather, all power, fully equipped, 20,000 miles Reduced by \$2000.......Sale Price \$21,995 1993 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series - Opal gray pearlescent,

red cloth, fully equipped, 19,000 miles Reduced by \$2000.... ......Sale Price \$22,995 1993 Ford Escort LX 4 DR. - White with cloth, fully equipped, 21,000 .Sale Price \$8,995

1993 Nissan Sentra XE 4 DR - Red with gray cloth, fully equipped, Sale Price \$9,995 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 DR - Red with cloth, fully equipped, 20,000 miles.... .Sale Price \$7,995

1992 Ford Tempo GL 4 DR - Light blue with cloth, fully equipped, .. Sale Price \$7,995 33,000 miles. One owner 1992 Mercury Capri Convertible - White, cloth, extra clean one

Sale Price \$9,995 1991 Mazda Protege DX - Red with cloth, extra nice one owner with

1989 Ford Thunderbird LX - Cream, electronic instrument cluster, Sale Price \$6,995 has new motor, one owner..... 1988 Ford Tempo GL 4 DR - Gray with cloth, fully equipped, one .. Sale Price \$4,995 owner with 58,000 miles.....

#### \*\*\* TRUCKS & VANS \*\*\*

1993 Ford Aerostar XLT Ext Van - Green with gray bottom, gray cloth, 2 captain chairs, 2 seat beds, dual air, fully loaded, 28,000 ..Sale Price \$17,995 1992 Chevrolet Extended Cab w/ Travel Time Conversion - Green with gray captains chairs, 350 v-8, new tires, fully equipped, local one owner 34,000 miles......Sale Price \$16,995 1992 Ford Aerostar XL EXT Van - Blue with gray bottom, fully 1991 Ford F 250 Supercab - White, 351 v-8, extra nice, one owner 1991 Ford Aerostar XL Ext Mini Van - White with cloth, loaded, locally owned, 56,000 miles......Sale Price \$9,995

1990 Ford Premier Conversion Van - full size, loaded, local one 1989 Ford Companion Conversion Van - full size, loaded, locally owner. 60,000 miles..... ..Sale Price \$8,995

WHERE YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH MORE!!!



BOB BROCK FORD

#### Too Late Too Classify

FOR SALE- 1986 Ford Pickup ½ ton, V8 automatic, AC. Good work truck. \$2,150. Call after 5:00pm 267-5695 or 263-4262. FOR SALE: '90 Kawasaki Jet Ski 550SX with double trailer. Excellent condition. 267-3066.

GARAGE SALE Friday-Saturday, 8:00-2:00. 2700 Coronado.

YARD SALE

902 E. 15th, Saturday 8:00am. Kids clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

#### Too Late **Too Classify**

001

GARAGE SALE Saturday only, 8:30am-?. South Service Road, 11/2 blocks east of Moss Lake Road. Toys, childrens clothes/shoes,

wooden garage door, and more. OZONA, TEXAS

Excellent deer lease SW of Ozona, Texas. Deer, Turkey, Javelina, Quail. 210-257-2582.

TWO HORSE TRAILER, \$435. Singer Sewing Machine Cabinet, \$250. Call 394-4515

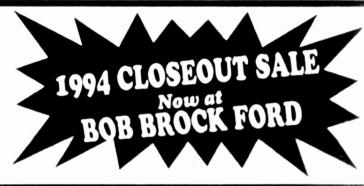
#### HERALD TRIVIA CONTEST

• PLAY JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT AND • WIN A FREE 6 DAY CLASSIFIED AD! (PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY)

> JOIN US EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY FOR CROSSROADS TRIVIA! PLUS!!

YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERYDAY! CALL 263-7331

PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA QUIZ **EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY!** 



#### 1994 TEMPO 2 DR.



BOB BROCK DISCOUNT......613.00 LESS REBATE......750.00

SALE PRICE \$10,21700

#### 1994 THUNDERBIRD



BOB BROCK DISCOUNT...... 1 330, 30

SALE PRICE \$15,995 PM

#### 1994 CROWN VICTORIA



SALE PRICE \*18,460° PLUS

BOB BROCK DISCOUNT......1,385.00

1994 F-150 117" W/B PICKUP



BOB BROCK DISCOUNT......1,705.00 SALE PRICE \$13.460°



Drive a Little, Save a Lot 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

PAIR

-2579

IZER

ON

ass

Tx.

911

VE

ood

et"

pring

PS G

₹F

a

Nay

ER

es

**ONLY \$50 PER MONTH** 6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO.

Help Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

\$5.05 an hour. Holidays-Vacations. Annual Bonus. Apply in person, 3200 Parkway, Comanche Trail Nursing Center. \$150 sign on

CLERICAL/DELIVERY PERSON: Must be 21

LVN OR RN NEEDED

Join a Winning Team - Big Spring

Care Center is now accepting applica-

tions for Certified Nursing Assistants.

\$50 sign-on bonus, paid after 45 days

of employment. If you are a team

player, we need YOU! Come by 901

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** 

Full or part-time Dental Hygienist

needed. Full benefits included. Health

insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing

plan. Daily salary of \$225 per day for

the qualified person. Send resume to:

Randall W. Bell, DDS, 2409 W. Illinois.

DETAILMAN Monday-Saturday, 45 hours per week. Experience needed. Apply in person, Neighbor's Auto, 1300 E. 4th. Contact Steve Madry. 263-0822.

(No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** 

State sales tax funded economic deve-

lopment corporation looking for highly

motivated individual with Bachelor's and

4 years experience. For information call

Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc.

P.O. Box 3359

Big Spring, Texas 79721

FRASER INDUSTRIES has an opportunity for

a full charge bookkeeper with 10-years experience. References required. Send resume to 208 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720.

"GENERAL MAINTENANCE"

With knowledge of air condi-

tioning and heating. Hours

must be flexible. Send resume

At Pro-Cuts, every franchisee is

treated as a close family mem

ber. Yes, its a family operation

But it's also a marketing-ori-

ented, bottom-line-results oper-

ation. Our family dedicated to

the success of every franchisee.

Maybe it's a family you should

consider joining. Currently

expanding into Big Springs,

to: P.O. Box 710.

915/264-6032. Send resume to:

Now

Hiring

Apply in

Person

Suite B, Midland, TX 79701.

Restaurant

Goliad and meet a winning team.

/good driving record. Apply at Big Spring earing, 301 E. 2nd.

Too Late Too Classify

001

TWO HORSE TRAILER, \$435. Singer Sewing Machine Cabinet, \$250. Call 394-4515.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD **APPRECIATES** YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet standards acceptance.

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.

#### **VEHICLES**

#### WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.

SELLS LATE MODEL **GUARANTEED** RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS '93 GEO METRO LSI CONV....\$4250

'92 CORSICA...\$5500

'92 LEMANS .... \$3500 '91 CORSICA...\$4500

'89 TOPAZ ... \$2500 '87 MAZDA RX7...\$3950

'87 MAZDA PU...\$2500

'87 TEMPO LX....\$2250

'86 CUTLASS CIERA....\$1850

SNYDER HWY 263-5000 **COMPARE OUR PRICES** 

FRONT END SERVICE

· JANTTOR (DAY OR NIGHT)

STOCKERS (DAY OR NIGHT)

TIRE & LUBE EXPRESS

• TIRE/LUBE TECHNICIANS
• ALIGNMENT TECHNICIANS

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

· ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

• MANAGER TRAINEES • SERVICE MANAGER

· CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGERS

· CUSTOMER SERVICE

MAINTENANCE

• INVOICE CLERKS • CASH CLERKS

CLAIMS CLERKS

• INVOICE CLERKS
• SALES CLERKS

GOOD WAGES

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING

GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE

SHORT TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE

LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE

• GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

WHEN POSSIBLE

RECEIVING

UPC CLERKS

OFFICE

**Autos for Sale** 

1982 WHITE 2 door Buick Century. Fully equipped, 4 cylinder, \$1500. 267-9871- Sand Springs. 1984 OLDS TORONADO Callente. 78,000 miles. Very clean, loaded, grey/grey.

267-7302 1985 COUGAR, White. Power locks/windows, AC, pull-out AM/FM cassette. \$1500.00

267-3953 or 267-8704. 1988 SUBURBAN & 27ft. Coachman trailer Both loaded & ready to roll. \$12,900. for both.

1990 BERETTA INDY. Loaded, extra

clean. Call 263-8131. 1994 BUICK RIVIERA. Rebuilt engine, new tires, sunroof. Great school car. \$2000 o.b.o. Call 267-3924, leave message.

'66 MUSTANG \$2250.00; '80 Chevette \$750.00; '89 Subaru GL \$2995.00. Ferrell's 901 E. 4th.

'81 BUICK REGAL. Needs motor repair. Make offer!! Daytime 267-8426 or nighttime

84 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT Convertible. Low Eagle tires. Great carl! 267-3394 '85 MODEL BUICK RIVIERA for sale. 64,000

miles. Call 263-7021 or 264-0115 '92 SUBURBAN- Fully loaded, all leather, 45,000 miles, warranty left, excellent condition Call 263-3138.

> GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES for as little as \$200!! MERCHANDISE also available Huge Discounts Ford, Jaguar, Chevy Electronics, Furniture Ext. G1843

FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy Impala 4 door, V-8, automatic, AC, cruise, \$1995 o.b.o. 263-2071, 264-9907.

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy Caprice. Needs tune up. Asking \$800. Come by 107 West 21st or call 263-0218. Still owe \$150.00.

Motorcycles

1990 KAWASAKI NINJA, 250cc. \$1300.; 1979 Ford Granada, 4-door. \$500. 267-6421.

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED MOTOR CYCLES IN THE PERMIAN BASIN. We pay top dollar for quality late model used bikes. HONDA-KAWASAKI-POLARIS OF MIDLAND.

027 **Pickups** 1964 FORD PICKUP, Great shape, \$1200.

Call 267-7969 between 5:00pm-10:00pm. 1981 FORD, \$500 down. 83 Dodge pickup \$750.00. Ferrell's, 901 E. 4th.

'86 JEEP COMANCHE Pickup. Great condition. Runs great. New bed liner. Call 267-6334, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Ranger. Longbed, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo w/tape player. Take up payments. 263-0806. FOR SALE: 1971 Chevy Pickup. 350, auto-

matic, LWB. \$1995 o.b.o. After 5:00pm FOR SALE: 1992 Ford F-250 3% ton pickup

Loaded, Supercab, XLT package, dual gas tanks. Sleeper, grill guard, gooseneck hitch. 59,000 miles. Contact Jody at Cosden Federal Credit Union, 263-9384

Recreational Veh. 028

Come out & see & trade for the ew quality FIRESIDE travel traile & 5th wheels. Good sclection! Tx RV Sales & Service So US 87, By the Brass Nail.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR APPLICANTS

SEEKING FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME

DAY OR EVENING EMPLOYMENT!

JOBS AND TRAINING AVAILABLE

IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

WE ENCOURAGE APPLICATIONS FROM ALL INTERESTED

SENIOR CITIZENS WANTING FULL, OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

ALL ASSOCIATES RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING

**EXCELLENT BENEFITS** 

WE ALSO OFFER THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL

**BENEFITS FOR ALL FULL-TIME ASSOCIATES** 

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING AND REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY AND YOU HAVE AN INTEREST IN ANY OF THE AREAS LISTED ABOVE, WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU

**APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN AT TEC, 301 OWENS** 

"PLEASE ADVISE US IF ASSISTANCE IN THE APPLICATION OR HIRING

PROCESS IS NEEDED TO ACCOMMODATE A DISABILITY"

LQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER-EMPLOYER PAID AD

Recreational Veh. 016

1990 29ft. 5th Wheel Nomad. Front living room. Like new. \$10,000. Call 399-4510.

**ENCLOSED RV STORAGE** Sandsprings area 393-5314

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Adoption

LOVING financially secure couple wishes to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Call Rebecca & Ken at 1-800-287-3035.

Special Notices

QUALITY LICENSING CORP. HAS MADE AP-PLICATION TO THE **TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BE-**VERAGE COMMISSION FOR A WINE AND BEER RETATLER'S OFF-PREMISE FOR THE LO-**CATION OF 210 WEST** MARCY BIG SPRING HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, TO BE OPER-ATED UNDER THE TRADE NAME OF WAL-MART SUPER CENTER.

#### **BUSINESS**

Business Opp. 050

AM LOOKING for motivated, hard working people (ages 10 and up) to spend a lew mi nutes a day delivering papers. Profit is \$150 a month and up. Call Dana Hicks at

Instruction

**ACT TRUCK DRIVING** SCHOOL Paid tuition if qualified. 1-800-725-6465 Rt. 3. Box 41

Merkel, Texas 79536

PRIVATE PIANO Lessons. Beginners thru advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for child care givers. Day positions available. Apply at Jack-&-Jill, 1706 Notan.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted by the Coahoma ISD: Elementary Counselor

To receive an application and vacancy notice, call (915)394-4290. VACANCY TO BE FILLED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

BAKER TRAINEE. Full or part-time positions, morning & evening hours. Must be 18. Apply in person only, Donut's Etc. 2111 Gregg.

SALES ASSOCIATES & DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

MENS WEAR

· LADIES WEAR

INFANTS WEAR

SPORTING GOODS

GARDEN CENTER

• HARDWARE/PAINTS • HOUSEWARES

LOSS PREVENTION

AUTOMOTIVE

COSMETICS

• STATIONERY • FOODS

• ELECTRONICS
• PHARMACY

· HOLIDAY PAY

PROFTT SHARING

 PAID VACATIONS SICK LEAVE

· DENTAL INSURANCE

STOCK PURCHASE PLAN

10% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES

(REQUIRES 20 HOURS PER WEEK AVERAGE)

· BOYS WEAR

DOMESTICS

FABRICS

JEWELRY

SHOES

Texas. Call: 1-800-542-CUTS

085

HOME HEALTH CARE Positions for qualified technicans and delivery persons for home oxygen service. Experienced, good driving record, CDL desired. Full time salary & bene-

fits. Call Paul or Butch, 1-800-237-8485. Manufacture Representative For 155 year old industrial lubricant company to work the Big Spring area. Agriculture, Commercial & Industrial accounts. Sales experience necessary. Like starting your own business. Earning \$30 to \$50,000, straight commission. With Shaffer, your in business for

yourself, but not by yourself.
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-9962

Shaffer Manufacturing Co. DO YOU KNOW 10 people who need to loose weight or feel great? Then you can earn \$420 a week. Call 806-462-7384. MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE has an opening for an expeFILLED 0-7:00 shift. Apply in penFILLED

NEED MATURE lady to work part-time at local retail store. Must like people. Excellent working environment. Send inquiries to: BOX 808 c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721.

NEED SITTER IMMEDIATELY for 4:30am-1:00pm Monday-Friday, Needs trans-portation, References required, After 6:00pm call 263-5556.

# HE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE



A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE dental-life insurance, prescription drug card, paid sic eave, paid vacations, retirement plan, empl COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are looking for individuals that have smiling faces, outgo-personalities, are dependable, ambitious, energetic, able to vork in fast paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.

If this describes you...stop by a Town & Country Food Store of by our office on 21 26 Sherwood Way for an application.

Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified itions. Come join our FIRST CLASS team and experience the

An Employee Owned Company Drug Testing Required Applications are available at all Town & Country Food Stores 1700 Wasson Drive, 1101 Lamesa Drive, Big Spring, TX 101 E. Broadway, Conhoma, TX An Equal Opportunity Engloyer

TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

**Help Wanted** 

PART-TIME COUNTER HELP. Must be 18 years old, willing to work early mornings and weekends. Apply in person only, Donut's Etc. weekends. Appl 2111 S. Gregg.

PHONE SALES. \$4.50 per hour plus bonus. For into call 267-8655.

POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS \$23/hr. plus benefits. No experience, will train. To apply call 1-800-886-6640 24 hours. R & H WELL SERVICE now hiring exper lenced derrick man and floor hands. Apply in person 1300 E. Hwy 350.

HELP WANTED Need reliable person for early morning route. Must have economical car. Leave message. 263-2037

Now Hiring

CASHIERS

Fuel Center · Swif Shop Restaurant

COOKS Line Cook · Buffet Cook

Competitive wages, excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Must have experience and be able to work flexible hours.

Apply to Manager:

Rip Griffin's Truck/Travel Center US 87 & I-20

SECRETARY NEEDED. Knowledge of computers and insurance experience helpful. Bring resume by 408 E. FM 700. 267-9457. TIRED OF THE SAME OLD JOB? Not earning what your worth? Join a winning team with a proven record! Neat appearance, positive attitude and reliable transportation a must. Call Albert for your personal interview 264-6209.

R & H WELL SERVICE, Mechanic/Shop Hand. Must have own tools. Apply in persor 1300 E. Hwy 350. TRUCK-TRAILER MECHANIC

WANTED Must have own hand tools, pass DOT Physi-

Loans

cal and Drug screen. Apply at CX Transporta-tion, IH-20 East at Midway Road. WAITRESS WANTED. Good pay and tips.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Dependable, energetic people for night positions. Apply in person only, 2403 S. Gregg. Long John Silver's.

ROCKYS **NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** Looking for energetic, personable peo-

shifts available Must be 16 to apply. Pick up your application NOW Please a pply in person COME JOIN A GREAT TEAM!! 1100 GREGG ST

ple who have the desire to WORK! All

WE ARE LOOKING for Delivery Drivers that have good personalities, dependable, ambitious and energetic to deliver pizzas. Good commission & tips. Apply at hourly wages, commission & tips. Apply at Pizza inn, 1702 Gregg St. No phone calls

WE ARE SEARCHING for an RN to cover care nursing facility. Previous long term care experience preferred. \$20.00 an hour. Please send resume or tax to Comanche Trail Nurs-Ing Center. 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720. 915-263-4067.

Jobs Wanted BACKHOE WORKK- Septic Repair, Lateral Lien Repairs, Clearing, Road building, Found-ation. Al Stephens 264-9900.

LAWN SERVICE, Hauling and demo work Painting and handy work. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7441.

MOW YARDS AND ALLEYS, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps, painting, odd jobs. Call WILL DO QUALITY Lawn Service for reason-

ble rates, large or small. 267-3995 please WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message



We buy 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages Wrap-arounds & Contracts for Deeds. We Pay Cashi
OCS Marketing & Financial Se 1-800-460-3507

# **GARAGE SALES**

Your Portable Television

In Print Clip and take it with you

 Read At Your Leisure No Waiting For The Next One To Crawl By. All In One Convenient Place On This Page.

CHALET RESALE SHOP 313 Runnels, Fill-a-Sack for \$2.00. Proceeds to BSSH Volunteers, limited

BIG GARAGE SALE Friday-Saturday, 8:00am. First building on right past Mount Olive Cemetery. Lots of little girls clothes, carpet, furniture, miscellaneous.

1400 Princeton. Saturday 7:00-12:00. Goodyear Eagle ST Tires P255 60R1, stair stepper, car phone, lots of baby clothes- newborn-6 year old, lots of knick knacks.

GARAGE SALE

2000 RUNNELS Furniture, clothes, glassware, dolls, toys, books. Many collectibles. Saturday, 8:00am-4:00pm. Sunday.

8:00am-11:00am. 4100 DIXON Saturday-Sunday. Bedapreads, curtains, sheets, nice womens clothes, b

stools, end/coffee tables. Most clothe BACKYARD SALE 506 E. 16th, Saturday only. Plants, light fixtures, large ladies ciothes, househo

GARAGE SALE 1501 State. Saturday Only!

9:00am-3:00pm. Lots of clother (all sizes) and miscellaneous. Homemade burritos. 4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE 2100 S. Monticello. Saturday, 8:00-7 Pieces of furniture, frames, pote-n-pane,

2302 MARSHALL Saturday 7:30-4:00. Baby bed, stroller, walker, womens clothes, girls clothes-infant-toddler.

2617 ANN FRIDAY Tools, arrowheads, silver dollars, and lots of miscellaneous. 3-FAMILY YARD SALE

1013 Nolan. Dishes, cookbooks, new lids clothes, and miscellaneous. Friday-Salurday 8:00-4:00, Sunday 5-FAMILY CARPORT SALE

Lots of camping/lishing, music, professional photo, tabric, clothes, turniture, C.B. radios, hundred of items. No junki Friday & Saturday 9:00-6:00. No early salest 4008 Parkway. BACKYARD SALE

1801 Settles. Saturday Only, 9:00am. Vietnam Veterans of America. Help support Memorial. Donations Cash or items. Call 267-1040.

#### HUGE **6-FAMILY SALE**

502 Edwards Saturday Only! 7:00am-2:00pm Boxsprings (twin & full), washer

& dryer, metal office desk, fiberglass shower bottom, doors, windows, 1 swamp cooler, upholstered chair, vacuum, childrens Little Tykes toys, childrens clothes 3mo-3T, mens work shirts, jeans. 2 full comforter sets, ladies size 3-4 to12, jeans, clothing, sweaters. Decorator items,

Carrier/carseat, stroller, walker, & shoes. Too much to list. Come by & BUY!!

1731 Yale. Saturday, 8:00am. Teen boys clothes, toys, bikes, furniture, hunting, fishing, boating, weight set,

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE 2200 South Baylor. Women and children's clothes, jeans, loads of toys and games, set of Encyclopedias, bicycles, pictures, purses, bedspreads books, etc. Saturday, 8:00-4:00.

GARAGE SALE 2507 Rebecca. Saturday, 8:00am. Some furniture HUGE GARAGE SALE

Continuing from past week on Snyder Highway, past Cemetery on right.

"MOONLIGHT MADNESS" Friday night only 6:00-10:00. Teaching materials, clothes, toys, furniture. Exit I-20 Mose Lake Road. Take South service road East, 112 Terry.

MOVING SALE 509 Dallas. Saturday Only! 8:00am-?

YARD SALE 1306 W. 2nd. Friday and Saturday. Lots

La-Z-Boy recliner, console TV, aboveground pool, bicycles, dishes, toys, boys-girls-ladies clothing. Saturday, 8:00-7 2507 E. 23rd.

FARI

Big S Friday

Horse: WALT \
September
ment. C

MIS

Antiqu ANTIQUES clocks, lam telephones the above. 4008 Colleg

9am-6:30pm MA Now Ope Midland, Century A 11:00-5:00

**Applia** GUARANTI evaporative prices! Bri 263-1469. Auctio SPRING Auctione

263-1831 auctions! Dogs, FREE KEN RAL SERV breeders/qu formation, 2 Lost 8

Found: 7 Addition. tock Aucti Howard 264-224 sold at au

Lost-

On Circl

reddish-bl

to "Hone

FOUND IN

OFFERED Miscel BARGAINS 1981 CHE home, refr dryer; Sac 263-1701. AUTURY & Best C/W I The Shuffk

13th An August 2 A Fe No will p

mended.

tented. F

GUN

credible f 303-526-1 NOW! Cre Eye Examinement...267-

Apprais

Nev

Hu

161

All

All major me befo show yo

BALDWI

ment. 2-Downdra Master Cor neous doc windows 1

3 days, 2 ter at 17th-20th

085

etic people for n only, 2403 S.

ICATIONS

onable peo-

WORK! All

6 to apply.

n **NOW** 

TEAM!!

y Drivers that

ndable, ambi-

pizzas. Good

ips. Apply at phone calls

RN to cover

oed long term ong term care

ne Trail Nurs-Spring, Texas

pair, Lateral ilding, Found-

demo work

onable rates.

ul trash, trim

e for reason-

3995 please

le rates. Call

ing

3-6514

Only!

vasher

esk,

mp

air,

Tykes

10-3T

2 full

e 3-4

aters.

alker

Teen

ht set.

DOam

Lots

ist.

095

090

rson

'S

230

#### **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. 9am-6:30pm.

#### MATTEUCCI'S ANTIQUES Now Open at 4400 North Big Spring,

Midland, Texas. 19th and Early 20th Century Antiques. Tuesday-Saturday, 11:00-5:00. 683-8155.

#### Appliances

**GUARANTEED USED Retrigerators and new** evaporative air conditioners. As always best prices! Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.

#### Auctions

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375 FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFER-

#### RAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality pupples. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime. Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND IN restaurant parking lot: child's ring. To describe call 267-1752.

Found: 7 Goats in S.E. County, Tubbs Addition. Goats are at Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn. Any inquiries contact Howard County Sheriffs Office at 264-2243. If not claimed they will be sold at auction within 20\_days.

394

#### **Lost- Pets**

MISSING! On Circle Dr. - Children's female reddish-blond Cocker Spaniel. Answers to "Honey". 267-4660. REWARD **OFFEREDI** 

#### Miscellaneous

395 **BARGAINS ON RAINBOW Water Filter** Vacuum Cleaners starting at \$199 1-800-413-6644

1981 CHEVROLET PICKUP; 8x40 mobile home, refrigerator, stove, Maytag washer, dryer; Saddle; deep freezer; Peacocks.

AUTURY & DIANE CHAPMAN Are Back! The Best C/W Music Anywhere! August 19th-20th. The Shuffle Inn.

#### **GUN SHOW • Snyder, Texas** 13th Annual Canyon Gun Club Show August 20-21st • Scurry Co. Colesium

East Highway 180 A Few Dealer Tables Available LOSERS WANTED

Lose weight NOW! No will power needed. Doctor recommended. Brand new products, just patented. FAMOUS THIGH CREAM. Incredible fat absorber. Free shipping, call 303-526-1633.

NOW! Credit Card Vision Care! Dr. Kilgore-Eye Examination, Glasses, Contacts. Appointment...267-7096. 1 Karate Ladies

#### \* DIAMOND \*

Dinner Ring Appraised: \$2100. Asking: \$1100. Extremely high quality diamond. 263-2710

#### New - New - New

**Sega Games** 🚄 a day

**Sega Machines \$5** a day

**New Releases** 🚄 a day

All Other Movies Ş a day

#### **Hughes Rental**

& Sales 1611 Gregg 267-6770

BALDWIN SPINET PIANO, \$400. Upright treezer, \$100. 2 wheel trailer, \$175. 200 sq.ft. wood parquet flooring in cartons, \$175. 267-4875, 268-7268.

#### Dee's Carpet

All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy. Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. 5 and 10 year warranties.

267-7707 FOR SALE

2-Downdraft Evaporative coolers; 1-Downdraft Master Cool; 2-Wall heaters, vertied. Miscelaneous doors, storm doors, screens, storm windows for 3x5 wood windows; Gas cook

#### FREE! FREE!

3 days, 2 nights in Las Vegas. Regis-

ter at The Shuffle Inn. August 17th-20th.

#### Miscellaneous

TELL CITY CHINA Cabinet, Hardrock Maple cellent condition. 263-8584. SPECIALI

Sculptured Nails \* \$25/Sets Thru August \* Call Pam Rich Stylistics 267-2693

395

#### WEDDINGS

#### Creative Celebrations

Cakes, catering, silk wedding florals, candle abrum and other wedding things. 10% discount on custom made items when wedding is booked 3 months in advance. Custom made by appointment only. See wedding display in west end of Big Spring Mall. Billye Grisham 267-8191

#### Musical

#### Instruments 420

'68 GIBSON "Flying V" New finish, Schaller tuning keys. Otherwise original and in good condition. \$750.00 OBO. Call Monday-Friday 11:00am-7:30pm ONLY 263-7331, ask for Shannon.

SELMAR SAXOPHONE. Excellent condition. \$450.00. Perfect for beginners. 263-0614. TROMBONE in good condition. Good for beginners. \$150. Call 264-6216.

#### SPAS

SPAS- Laguna 400, 5 person spa. Free red-wood cabinet, free cover, free chemical kit. Regular price \$4717. Sale price \$3399. Terms and delivery available. 563-1860. After 1:00 550-5225.

#### **Swimming Pools** ABOVE GROUND POOLS- Still good selec-

tion of pools. Priced to sell. Financing and installation available. 563-1860. After 1:00

#### Telephone Service

**TELEPHONE JACKS installed for** \$32.50 **Business and Residential** Sales and Service

J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy WANTED: Walt Disney Little Mermaid

video. Must be in good condition, fairly new. Call 264-6941. WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

#### REAL ESTATE

#### **Buildings For Sale**

OFFICE BUILDING- Returned from lease 10x12. Was \$4551. Reduced to sell at \$2095. Terms and delivery available. 563-1860. After 1:00 550-5225.

#### **Business Property**

FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building. 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914.

#### Business Property Wanted 509 Wanted

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS needs to relocate office. Requires good location, 2000 square teet minimum. Interested in purchase or long-term lease. Write BOX 008 c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX

#### Commercial Real 511 Estate

COMMERCIAL BUILDING PROPERTY on Highway. Excellent location for Cale. All offers will be considered. 263-7156.

FOR RENT OR LEASE One block on W. Hwy 80 between Creighton and Lorilla. Commercial and fenced. Need a few months free rent! Call Harvey Hooser 915-393-5731 or Tom Reed 214-495-8202.

#### Farms & Ranches

200 ACRES stock farm. Some cotton allotment, 6 Irrigation wells, 2 bedroom house 915-397-2303.

#### Houses for Sale 513

1012 STADIUM 2 bedroom, 1 bath with 2 living areas, central heat and air, storm windows, private yard and carport. In like-new condition. \$30's Call Becky Knight at Coldwell Banker, 267-3613 or 263-8540.

1508 KENTUCKY WAY Motivated sellers have reduced this 3 bedroom with central heat and air, two living areas, wood burning stove, water softener and satellite system. \$32,000. Call Becky Knight at Coldwell Banker, 267-3613 or 263-8540.

1-ACRE, Good well, 3-bedroom, 2-bath trailer house, double carport. Central heat/air 263-8226. Awnings & ceiling fans. 2 OR 3 BEDROOM house for lease. \$550.00 per month. References needed. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors at 263-8419.

ACCESS FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES

And Properties! HUD, VA, ATC, etc. LISTINGS for your area. FINANCING for your area. 1-800-573-4333 Ext. R1843

BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 brick home. Recently remodeled, central heat/air, fireplace. Near Moss Elementary. 264-0141 for appointment. BRICK, 3-2, over 3 acres, fenced, storm cel lar, large workshop. Linda Leonard 263-7500 or Home Realiors 263-1284.

BY OWNER - The Kentwood Area. 3-2, brick, recently remodeled, fenced yard. \$39,500.

3205 AUBURN
Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home with central heat and air, attached garage and sprinkler system in good location. \$29,900. Call Becky Knight at Coldwell Banker, 267-3613 or 263-6540.

FOR SALE- Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath historic home between Big Spring and Lamesa. 13 acres. Low taxes. Landscaped. \$90,000. 915-263-5875.



#### Furnished Apts. 513

LAND FOR SALE Several tracts suitable for Veterans. All are near town and ach has a water well.

Seven acres on E. 24th. Ideal Home site on paved street out of city limits. Horses are OK.

Houses for Sale

ONE MILE LAKE - 130 acres of really good hunting. \$24,000.

60 Acres just North of town. It's mostly in CRP for a while.

#### **BOOSIE WEAVER** REAL ESTATE **267-8840 EVENINGS**

FOR SALE BY OWNER \$59,500.00. Well maintained home in Big Spring. Close to Catholic Church and Municipal Golf Course. Large bedrooms & patio.
2-living areas. Tool shed and satellite dish
stay. Attractive wall paper touches. New loan
required, unless Veteran who will substitute his eligibility. Drive by 4061 Vicky. Call for appointment 263-3405.

ONLY 27 HOME SITES LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom lone & payment up front.

Call Key Homes Inc. 1-520-9848

BRICK, 3-1 with 2 living areas. New roof Qualified buyer, move in with less than \$1,000. Linda Leonard 263-7500 or Home Realtors 263-1284.

RENT TO OWN A HOME 3 bedroom, fenced yard, \$220/month, 10 years- west side. Also large 3 bedroom near high school, \$250/month, 10 years. 264-0510:

#### **Mobile Homes**

\$127.18 per payment buys three bedroom, two bath. Air conditioning, delivery, and set-up included. 12.49% APR, 391 bi-weekly payments. (915)550-0018 -Clayton Homes-

14x52 MOBILE HOME. Remodeled inside, 2 bedroom/1 bath. \$7000. Call 263-6208 after 6:00pm. Must Move.

\$165.89 MONTHLY 1986 Palm Harbor S/W, 16x60, 3 bedroom/2 bath mobile home. 10% down, 10.75 APR, 180 months. Free delivery and set to your location. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

FOR SALE: 1994 18x80 PALM HARBOR. Like new, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. Ideal retirement home. 263-6856. LOW DOWN AND LOW PAYMENTS

\$845 down buys 1995 two bedroom with front kitchen. \$208.33 per month, ? 180 mos. 13.49% APR. (915)550-0018 -- Clayton Homes--

#### PICK YOUR PAYMENTS

We have interest rates starting from find you the perfect new home with payment you can love. (915)550-0018 -Clayton Homes-

#### REPO

1990 Oak Creek D/W, 28x60, 3 bedroom/2 bath, new carpet, new appliances. This home will not last long. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944. STOP AND LOOK!!!

#### Before you buy your new or preowned mobile home. Many in stock. Doublewide and singlewide, numerous floor plans and manufactures to choose from

Call 915-520-5820, 1-800-456-8944. WHY PAY RENT For less than your \$300 per month apartment rent you can own a new 16x80 3 bedroom/2 bath fully furnished mobile home. Call 915-520-5850 or

#### RENTALS

1-800-456-8944

Furnished Apts. 521

#### BEAUTIFUL **GARDEN** *COURTYARD*

WIMMING POOL PRIVATE PATIOS CARPORTS-BUILT-IN APPLIANCES MOST UTILITIES PAID

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER 1&2 BEDROOMS

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED PARKHILL TERRACE

APARTMENTS

**800 WEST MARCY DRIVE** 263-5555 - 263-5000 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



SMALL 1 BEDROOM Duplex w/stove & refrigerator. \$175 plus 2 bills paid. Deposit/ References required. 267-3271, \$99. Move in Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

#### LOVELY **NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**

CARPORTS - SWIMMING POOL MOST UTILITIES PAID FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS 1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS

24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

#### KENTWOOD ADADIMENTS 1904 EAST 25TH STREET 267-5444 - 263-5000

#### **Furnished Houses** 522

1 BEDROOM, air conditioned, large fenced yard, carpet, drapes. References required.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Fenced yard Single or couple only. No pets. Inquire at 1213 Harding.

Unfurnished Apts.

TWO BEDROOM upstairs apartment, water and gas paid. \$225 a month, \$150 deposit. Adults only- no pets. 263-0234.

AFFORDABLE

**APPLIANCES** 

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.
Has sook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on sacy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
1811 Sourry St. 264-0510

**APPLIANCES** 

Repairable Refrigerators, Kenmore or Whirlpool Washers and Dryers, Also Sell and

**ANTIQUES** 

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES

A OTHERWISE 1 mile north I-20 on FM 700 10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

**AUTOS** 

OTTO MEYER'S

Big Spring Chrysler \* Plymonth \* Dodge \* Jeep Eagle, Inc. "The Miracle Mile"

500 E. FM 700 264-6886

**BATHTUB** 

RESURFACING

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY

4th & Benton 267-2849

Carpet and Vinyl SALE!

Large Selection

CAR RENTALS

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER

New Car Rentals 264-6886 502 E. FM 700

CHIROPRACTIC

E BILL T. CHRAN

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET?
Defendive Driving Clase
States Start August 20th
(28-5)30pm Deye Inn 515
appler's Coupons Welcom
1-50-7022 C0004

DESKTOP PUBLISHING

SOONER THAN LATER

Desktop Publishing

Rusiness Services \* Resumes

Manuscripts \* Brochures \* Flyers

All Your Typesetting Needs 393-5200

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.

Chainlink/Cedar/Spruce. Terms Available, Free Estimates. Day 915-263-1613, Night 915-264-7000

QUALITY FENCE CO.

Call for FREE Estimates

\* Terms Available \*

\* All Work Guaranteed \*
Day 267-3349, Night 267-1173

you buy new bathroom or furnishings, call us for a free s. You will be pleasantly sur-our shoice to surface is bril-d inexpensive. We guarantee

Service. 263-8947

#### Unfurnished Apts.

ALL BILLS PAID <sup>5</sup>338 - 1 Bedroom

5398 - 2 Bedroom

\*478 - 3 Bedroom Refrigerated Air, Laundromat,

#### Adjacent to Marcy Elementary

267-6421 / M-F, 9-5

PARK VILLAGE 1905 Wasson 

#### Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM furnished, less range and cooler. \$210 monthly. Kindergarden close West part town. 267-7380.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1107 Johnson- rear. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 267-6805. 2 BEDROOM, 2 lots, fenced, 1 bedroom, livingroom and kitchen, storage. Outside pets only. References required. 267-3104.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, 1901

S. Monticello. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. Call EXECUTIVE HOME: 2 bedroom, 2% bath, all the amenities Good location. Immaculate! Deposit, references, and mature adults. NO

PETS! 267-4923 after 7:00pm, weekends anytime. FOR RENT at 511 E. 18th. Clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Carpeted, stove & re rigerator furnished. \$275./monthly,

\$150./deposit. 267-1543. FOR RENTALEASE PURCHASE Large 2 bedroom. Refrigerated air/heat, out-side hobby/workshop room, fenced backyard.

**FIREWOOD** 

DICK'S FIREWOOD

Serving Residents and Restaurants

Throughout West Texas We Deliver.

Robert Lee (915)453-2151

**FURNITURE** 

PIECES OF OLDE

Trunk & Furniture Restoration

Cedar\* Paper\* or Fabric Linings

Camelback\* Doll Trunks\* & Steamer 267-2137

GARAGE DOORS

BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK

267-5811

**HANDYMAN** 

PAINTING, ROOFING, CARPENTRY

\$350.00. 1111 Wood. 263-8584

Classified

Service

Directory

#### 532 Unfurnished Houses

#### WHY Rent An Apartment

When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less?

Brick Homes with washer & dryer connections, refrigerator. ceiling fans, fenced yards. covered carports, patios and



FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home in

Coahoma. Three blocks from school APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Glenda 263-0746

#### WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

#### Child Care

TRUSTWORTHY CHILD CARE giver provides EXCELLENT services for in-

610

fants and all ages. NIGHTTIME HOURS. 263-3142

#### Little Things Do A **BIG JOB**

#### PICKUP & CAR ACCES.

STAN'S WESTERN WHEELS Trucks and Van Seats - Sofa's. Tires - S H

#### RAMIREZ PLUMBING

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS. Ser-

vice and Repair. Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-4690. PREGNANCY HELP

Call Birthright. 264-9110 Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test.

#### sheet rock, tiles...all types of ma-sonry work, remodeling and repair. Work guaranteed by experienced European craftsman. Call Joseph 267-4820.

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior-Free Estimates Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

HOME IMPROV.

WÉ DO RE-DO A.P.'s Fine Finishings Paint - Wallpaper Paneling - Repairs ANN POPE 263-4937

Free Estimates

#### **LAWN & TREE SERVICE**

FRANCO LAWN SERVICE Mow yards, weedeater and haul trash.

Call 264-9257

LAWN SERVICE

HAVE TRACTOR WITH SHREDDER To Mow Weedy Lots Call 398-5414, evenings

#### Mowing, light hauling. Free estimates. 263-2401

**MEAT PACKING** HUBBARD PACKING CO. stom Slaughtering. Home Freezer rvice. Half Beefs and Quarter Beef for your Home Freezers.
North Birdwell Lane 267-7781

#### MOBILE HOMES

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer New \* Used \* Repos Homes of America- Odessa (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

#### MOVING

**BIG SPRING'S HELPING HANDS** Furniture Movers One Piece or a House Full!!!
Senior Citizens Discounts. GOOD REFERENACES & FINE SERVICE! LOW RATES!

CITY DELIVERY Furniture Moving
Ine Item or Complete Household.
Excellent" References Since 1966.
VILL BEAT ANY RATES IN TOWN!
Tom and Julie Coates
263-2225

#### PAINTING

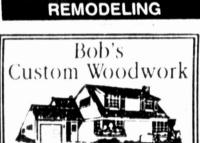
Gamble Painting Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates! 20 years experience. Call 267-4311, please leave

#### PEST CONTROL

Stock Trailers. North 1-20 Service Road, Coahoma. (915)394-4866 PLUMBING

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?

#### Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 10 am-2 pm; Fn. 2pm-5 pm 713 Willa



#### Remodeling Contractor Slab to Roof Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing 267-5811 Warehouse Rd

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SERVICE Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no an-

#### RENTALS VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655

swer leave message.

rooms furnished or unfurnised. ROOFING

Houses/Apartments, Duplexes. 1,2,3 and 4 bed-

#### Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289. R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE



#### SEPTIC TANKS

BAR SEPTIC Septic tanks, greese, and sand traps, 24 hours. Also rent port-s-potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439

CHARLES RAY Oirt and Septic Tank Service. Pump-ing, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

**BIG SPRING** 

HERALD CLASSIFIED **GETS** RESULTS CALL CHRISTY OR **CHRIS TODAY!** 263-7331

**AUG. 19** 

#### **FRIDAY**

	-	CE	Alver																				
ı		KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (B)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM24	A&E (25)	DISC 26	TNT (28	HSE 29	ESPN (30)	AMC (31)	BET (33)
L		Midland	Odesso	Delfes	1	Odesso	Dellas	Midland	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Premium	Premium	Odessa	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Sports	Sports	Cleusica	Block Ent.
Ī		News (548) Wh. Fortune		MacNeil- Lehrer	Waltons (693154)			News (3258) Current Affair	B. Hillbillies Major League		Monkeys, Go Home! (CC)		(471 <b>432</b> )		(829529) Lifestories	Prime Time Praise	In Search Of (860616)	Beyond 2000 (875548)	Kung Fu (769074)	Pennant MotorSports	(498141)	Movie: Fancy Pants	The second second
L		Fam. Mat. Boy-World	NFL Presea- son Football:	Wash. Week Wall St.	The Cock- eyed Cow-	Diagnosis Murder	Fam. Mat. Boy-Would	l Witness Video	Baseball: San Diego	(715906) Agujetas	(568567) Toby Tyler-10	Hot Country Nights	Movie: Deep Cover (CC)	Movie: Article 99 (CC)	Nothing but Trouble (CC)	(702432) L. & E. Tripp	Biography (250180)	Wildlife Nature .	Shogun (195890)	Hour Tennis: U.S.	NHRA Nat'is Boxing:	(526155)	Happenin Comicview
		Step by Step Mr. Cooper	Green Bay Packers at	Heart to Heart-	boys of Cal- ico County	Burke's Law (CC) (24258)	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	Perry Mason Mystery:	Padres at Atlanta	Rosa Pelicula	Weeks Circus	Music City Tonight	(6487890)	(1407277) Sutherland		Frederick K. Price (53364)		Spirit-Survival Those-Dare	::		Lonny Beas- ley vs. Tony		Video Sou(. (595451)
	9 :M	20/20 (CC) (8364)	New Orleans Saints	Disease Flight in	700 Club (501971)	Picket Fences	20/20 (CC) (40838)	Lethal Lifestyle	Braves (:35) Movie:	(4472345)	(:05) Gorillas in the Mist	(272258) Club Dance	(8:50) Trespass (CC)	Girts in Prison (CC)		Praise the Lord (56451)	Ancient Mysteries	Crime Inc. (165068)	::	Quarterfinal CISL Soccer:	Marshall Baseball	(575161) <b>Movie:</b> Fancy	170
	10 2M	News Cheers	Mama in the Heat of	Time: Mem- phis Belle	Bonanza	News Late Show	News Ent. Tonight .	News (73109) Tonight Show	Endangered Species	Notici.Uni. (:45) Movie:	(CC) (2316780)	(554345) News	(28168635) Movie: Sins	(156890) Movie: Killer	Blankman Sanders		Evening at	Wildlife Nature	::	Washington Warthogs at		Pants (827161)	Out All Night News
	4 4 :PM	Roseanne Nightline	the Night Star Trek:	(:05) To Be Announced	Big Bro. Jake Mansion	Married		(CC) (15567) Late Night		Muchachas de Acapulco	(:05) Movie: South Pacific	Hot Country Nights	of Desire (115726)	Image (5983548)			Biography (487432)	Spirit-Survival Those-Dare	Shogun (748426)	Houston Hotshots	Baseball Up Close	Movie: Fate	Caribbean = Rhythms ?
	12 AM	H. Patrol Ent. Tonight	Next Gener. Love Con.	(52233567)	Paid Program Paid Program		(5109155) News	(24109) Friday Night	The Warriors (6193722)	(3162109) World Vision	(CC) (98164567)	Music City Tonight	Movie: Ner- vous Ticks				Investigative Reports	Crime Inc. (879049)		H2O Zone (754310)	Jet Skiing Ch. Flag		Rap City Top 10 (183440)

B.C.



**GASCLINE ALLEY** 

corn crop.

bank for this year's

THIS ISN'T WHAT

1 ORDERED.

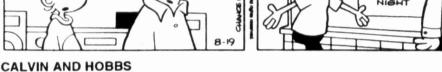
A MESSAGE FROM YOUR DEAD GRANDMOTHER WILEYS

Skeezix! These kids I have fond We borrowed from the .. to cover last memories of are fretting and yearb loss on the loan for you're reminiscing! the tobacco my garage



HI AND LOIS



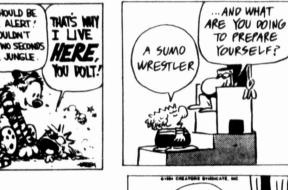


THAT'S TOO BAD, I WISH I HAD

SOME COLD

WATER





WIZARD OF ID

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP,

YOUNG MAN?



**PEANUTS** 

GEECH"







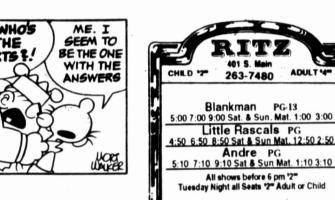


HAGGAR THE HORRIBLE

THERE'S NO WATER IN THIS WELL

WISHING WELL





**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

THOSE PEOPLE WE HEAR LAUGHIN' SO MUCH ARE THEY WATCHIN' THIS SAME PROGRAM 2"



**FAMILY CIRCUS** 

"Those are particles of dust, Jeffy, not bugs."

08/19/94



DOC PRITCHART

PATCHED UP

MY ARM







HE CALLED IT A COMPOUND

THE MASK PG-13 In stereo 4:45-7:20-9:55 CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER PG-13 In stereo 5:20-9:00 THE CLIENT PG-13 In stereo 4:35-7:00-9:30

**CINEMARK THEATRES** 

\*COLOR OF NIGHT 4:25-7:10-9:45 In stereo \* PASS & SUPER SAVER RESTRICTED

#### THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

**ACROSS** Small platform

5 Trademark 10 Quahog 14 Whit

15 Wireless 16 American

Beauty 17 Long-lasting

soap

20 Déciduous tree 21 Wonderful

22 Circulates

23 Region abbr

24 Inclined passage

25 Preoccupy 28 Greek cheese

29 Compass dir 32 Swiss coin

33 — the Red 34 Elects

35 "Edmund Fitzgerald

singer 38 lowa city 39 Boesky or Lendl

40 Love in Milan

41 Hymenopteran 42 Prison 43 Allotments

44 Towel word 45 "...heard drop

46 Arctic dweller 49 Leave out

50 Greenspan's bd 53 Tennyson's chargers 56 Revolver man

57 Zola 58 Spoken 59 Brewing ingredient

60 Nuzzles 61 Apple or pear

**DOWN** 1 Location 2 German chancellor

3 Gossip topic 6 L tection

7 Mine entrance

4 Hammarskiold 5 Thorny plants

36 About four fifths of the atmosphere 37 Society Islands method

13 'lew York nine 18 Worldwide gp. 19 Dalai -23 Inclines 24 Dominate 25 The gift -(eloquence) 26 Grass genus 27 Ranee wrap 28 Religious man 29 Animal track 30 Market

©1994 Tribune Media Services, Inc All Rights Reserved

8 Author Anais

42 Highway giant

9 Lil Abner's

milieu

10 Brisk

11 Records 12 Tennis great 31 Kefauver 33 "The King" 34 The Isle

SIRE RERAN IRMA HODS EDEMA DEAR

43 Steeple parts 44 Dagger handles 45 Move leisurely

49 Elevator man 50 Card game 51 Dutch cheese 52 Take out 46 Engrave 47 Beat it! 54 Med. ins. plan

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



#### This date in history

Today is Friday, August 19, the 231st day of 1994. There are 134 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On August 19, 1812, the U.S.S Constitution — also known as Old Ironsides — defeated the British frigate Guerriere in a naval battle east of Nova Scotia during the War of 1812.

On this date: In 1848, the New York Herald reported the discovery of gold in

California. In 1934, a plebiscite in Germany approved the vesting of sole executive power in Adolf Hitler as fuehrer.

WHAT WAS WRONG WITH

In 1929, the comedy program "Amos and Andy," starring Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, made its network radio debut on NBC.

In 1942, about 6,000 Canadian and British soldiers launched a disastrous raid against the Germans at the port city of Dieppe, France, suffering about 50 percent casualties.

In 1955, severe flooding in the Northeast caused by the remnants of Hurricane Diane

claimed some 200 lives. In 1960, a tribunal in Moscow convicted American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of espi-

onage. In 1974, U.S. Ambassador Rodger P. Davies was fatally wounded by a bullet that pene trated the American embassy in Nicosia, Cyprus, during an anti-American protest by Greek Cypriots.

In 1976, President Ford won the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in Kansas City.

In 1981, two U.S. Navy F-14 jet fighters shot down a pair of Soviet-built Libyan SU-22's in a dogfight over the Gulf of Sidra toward the end of a two-day American naval exercise.

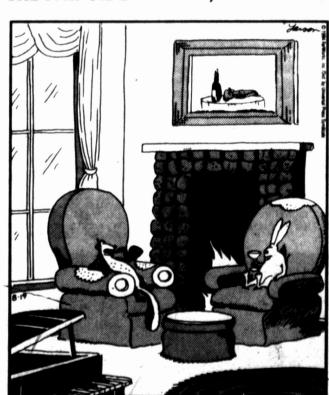
Ten years ago: Vice President George Bush arrived in Dallas on the eve of the Republican national convention, declaring that President Reagan deserved another term "to finish the job."

Five years ago: Polish President Wojciech Jaruzelski formally nominated Tadeusz Mazowiecki to become Poland's first non-Communist prime

minister in four decades. One year ago: Dr. George Tiller was shot and wounded outside an abortion clinic in Wichita, Kan., by Rachelle Shannon, who was later sentenced to 11 years in prison. The Commerce Department reported the U.S. merchandise trade deficit had soared 44 percent in June to \$12.1 billion.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I make no claims about all my success, Bernard. I never went to school, I never worked hard, and I'm not particularly bright. ... I'm just a lucky skunk, Bernard."

ublished Daily • Sunday through Friday BIG SPRING . (915) 263-7331 Fax #915-264-7205 "Reflecting a proud community" Charles C. Williams Managing Editor **DD Tumer** Advertising Sales Man Ext. 135 Ken Dulaney Ext. 151 Circulation Manager John O. Holwager Ext. 171 Ext. 178

Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon mber of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circula

©1994 Big Spring Herald Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721, Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, USPS 1431-48