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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

his car and 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 running 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 bond.

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."

Working together solution for victims

■ Lack of services also an issue

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The key to helping victims of sexual violence and putting the perpetrator in prison is for all entities involved to work together. That was the message given to those attending a workshop held by Rape Crisis/Victim Services Thursday.

One of the speakers, Judy Edwards, says it is important for law enforcement, the district attorney's office, victim services and Child Protective Services to work together for a common goal.

Edwards said, "people seem to shy away from violence and don't want to acknowledge it happens in their community."

"It seems like everyone has their own agenda about being right. If we don't work together, the assailants walk and the victims continue to suffer."

Edwards continued by stressing 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 another.

Other issues brought up by audience members were lack of treatment available for offenders in this area, the push by some people to reunite the family and put the child back into the same environment as well as the importance of churches getting involved in offering programs to deal with all forms of abuse.

Edwards says if people want to see things changed or implemented the question to ask themselves is, "what can I do to



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.

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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, co-founder 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 violence.

A 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 a lost-time injury with a picnic Saturday 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 Charlie 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 records."

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.

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Discuss your beefs at Aug. 25 conference

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

SNYDER - Where's the beef?

On Aug. 25, no one will ask 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 for 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 event.

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 Range Nutrition."

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



U.S. Trivia

Erie Canal was opened and first boat left when?

Oct. 26, 1825

Farewell address by George Washington given when?

Sept. 19, 1796

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Fog 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 5A.



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.

STATE

Condescending

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

Adopts resolution

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today



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Tonight



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Lows ▼

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Tonight, partly cloudy, low lower 70s, south winds 5 to 15 mph.

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.

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 John 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 report. Anderson County Sheriff 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 in 1990. Joy Davis Aylor, 45, lost her battle for freedom after 13 days of testimony and arguments and 2 1/2 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.

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 records. Chisum said he attended the Western States Conference in

Phoenix; the Southern Legislative Conference in Norfolk, Va.; and an Energy Council meeting in Alaska. "I've had to do considerable traveling this year," Chisum said. Chisum, who also chairs the House 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

\$17,763 reported. His out-of-state trips amounted to \$974. Rep. Layton Black, D-Goldthwaite, chairman of the House Administration Committee, said state representatives must get his approval for out-of-state trips. The travel 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.

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 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, health officials say. The boy contracted meningoenophthalmitis, which is caused by the Naegleria amoeba, after swimming in the Rio Grande near Laredo. If the Acanthamoeba strain is confirmed, 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, including possibly posting "No Swimming" signs along the river.

ALL DRESSED UP



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.

Harris County leader in toxic accidents

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 accidents.

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 inter-nal crews at the chemical plants and are not reported to federal authorities. "This report serves as a wake-up call for industry leaders and

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 second.

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

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."

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

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 teachers.

"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 re-election. That's up to the people of Texas," he said.

"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.

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

"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.

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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 intercepted 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

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 their votes. 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
WASHINGTON (AP) — A major pharmaceutical company, 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 drug. But 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 after 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

WASHINGTON (AP) — Naysayers' claims to the contrary, the North American Free Trade Agreement is providing a boost to the economies of the United States, Canada and Mexico, says Commerce 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

the naysayers were wrong," 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."

Even as Brown touted 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 Congress, the administration claimed that 170,000 U.S. jobs would be created by 1995 as a

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 had been certified to receive government help and retraining.



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.

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 refugees.

"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?"

Fog helps at one blaze; others keep crews hopping

LOYALTON, Calif. (AP) — Fog 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. 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 erratic fire.

"It never really finished its job yesterday and when the wind shifted, it came," said firefighter Don Hoffer of Nevada City. Residents of about 50 homes in the Sierra Brooks subdivision were advised to evacuate. "It did exactly what we feared most," resident Terri Kludt said. 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.

Calls show confusion on recalled skirts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 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 hazardous. "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 recalled. No matter what you've heard,

it said, the recall does not include "broomstick skirts," or dresses, or pants, or scarves, or single-layer garments, or garments made from 100 percent cotton. 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

bands, which may also have 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, 1-800-638-2772.

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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 teen-age 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 inflame 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.

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 so-called 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, deuterium 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.

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BASEBALL	TONIGHT'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGES	
Texas League El Paso 15, Midland 9	Big Spring at Lamesa, 7:30 p.m. Kermit at Coahoma, 7:30 p.m. Buena Vista at Sands, 6 p.m. Westbrook vs. Moran, 6 p.m. (at ACU)	Grandfalls at Klondike, 6 p.m. Meadow at Grady, 6 p.m. Greenwood at Seminole, 8 p.m. Stanton at Rankin, 6 p.m.

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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' first-stringers better make a good impression, because they won't be around long. Sands coach Billy Barnett said team coaches will use the occasion to closely evaluate second and third stringers.

"We want to see 100 percent effort," he said. "They ought to be tired of hitting each other.

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 the opportunity to try its new offense. Losing Ricky Lucas may not change much in Stanton because a move-in from Abilene, fullback Todd Davis, is drawing rave reviews and may fit in nicely with tailback Jerele

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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 do:

First, find a moving steamroller - preferably, one without brakes.

Then stand in front of it.

There - you just became a sportswriter during football season.

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

I would 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 sportswriter.

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

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Steve Reagan
Sports Writer

Forsan starts strong with first scrimmage

WATER VALLEY After spending most of the preseason reshuffling personnel on offense and defense, Forsan coach Jan East was eager to see how his team would do outside of team practice.

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 us."

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 Barkats going into Thursday's scrimmage with the Big Spring freshman, what with the team learning a new offensive system.

Initial results are promising. The Barkats' wishbone worked to the tune of five

touchdowns, while the Garden City defense limited Big Spring to 81 yards on 37 plays.

"I was pretty pleased with our offense, simply because it's new to us," Bryant said. "We're a little 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 some things. He's exciting to watch," Howeth said. "When we wanted to move the football, and do it consistently, (the line) knocked them off the ball."

The Wolves' next scrimmage is Thursday at home against Winters.

Wall between players, owners grows thicker

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 years to end the war in Vietnam. Negotiators then spent months arguing who would sit where and how the table would be shaped.

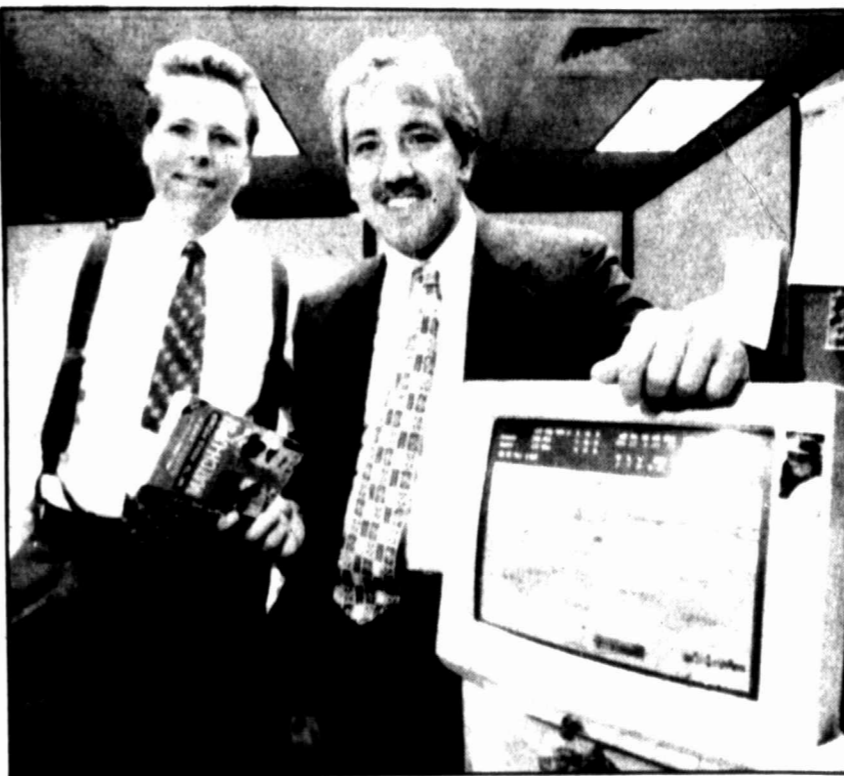
His quip was revealing. Just because owners finally agreed to come to the bargaining table doesn't mean they'll budge off their demand for a salary cap.

"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.

The strike, baseball's second longest in terms of canceled



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-by-play results and box scores.

games, completed its first week Thursday. With 14 more games wiped out today, the total rose to 100.

"The fact that owners are participating 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 since 1972 began. Fehr said the union wanted to resume talks

this week, but said management 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-in-one 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.

Quarterback 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.

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER

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).

Golf

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

Tennis

Volvo International Tournament, 12 p.m., ESPN. 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. Associated Press photo

Scrimmage

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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 offensively," 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 in."

"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 more."

Reagan

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courses 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.

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

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

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

for free. High school football, like any other sport, has its overly zealous fans. You know, the ones who think they'll just die if Big Spring doesn't beat Sweetwater, 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 something I had written, and he

Needless to say, we were very impressed with the strength of his vocal cords, not to mention his vocabulary. I have had countless other 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 in comparison.

SPORTSEXTRA

FOOTBALL

Preseason

Table with columns for National Football League, All Times EDT, AMERICAN CONFERENCE, East, Central, West, and National Conference. Rows list teams like Miami, N. England, Indianapolis, Buffalo, N.Y. Jets, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Kansas City, LA Raiders, Seattle, Denver, San Diego, Arizona, Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Minnesota, Detroit, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Atlanta, San Fran, LA Rams, New Orleans, and Friday's Games.

Table with columns for National Football League, All Times EDT, AMERICAN CONFERENCE, East, Central, West, and National Conference. Rows list teams like Atlanta 27, Buffalo 7, San Francisco 20, Denver 3, Kansas City 17, Washington 14, Saturday's Games, New York Giants 28, San Diego 20, 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 Rams 10, 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 p.m., Buffalo vs. Houston at San Antonio, 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., Monday's Game, Chicago at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

UIL Calendar

AUSTIN (AP) — Key University Interscholastic League dates during the 1994 high school football season: Sept. 1 — Football season begins. Nov. 5 — Football regular season ends. Nov. 10-12 — Bi-district playoffs. Nov. 17-19 — Area playoffs. 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 released 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): Zapata.

From 2A to 3A (19): Boyd, Brookshire Royal, Bullard, China Spring, Elysian Fields, Hardin, Jacksboro, Liberty Hill, Little Elm, Omaha Paul Peab, Presidio, Qulman, Redwater, San Augustine, Santa Rosa, Shallowater, Van Vleet, Warren, Wimberly Dentforth.

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

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): Cushing, Marfa, Sunray, Thorndale, Wheeler.

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, Megarol, Westbrook.

Resuming six-man (1): Tornillo.

BASEBALL

Standings

Table with columns for Texas League, Second Half, Eastern Division, Western Division, Thursday's Games, Friday's Games, Saturday's Games, American League, At a Glance, East Division, Central Division, West Division, National League, All Times EDT, East Division, Montreal, Atlanta, New York, Philadelphia, Florida.

Central Division

Table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB. Rows list Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Colorado, San Diego.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL National League SAN DIEGO PADRES—Fired Reggie Walker, assistant general manager. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—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 Evans assistant coach. LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Named Kurt Rambis special assistant coach. SACRAMENTO KINGS—Re-signed Oden Polynice, center. FOOTBALL National Football League ARIZONA CARDINALS—Waived Alex Smith, fullback. BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Brian Davis, cornerback. CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Dennis Collier, safety; Devon Alcorn, kicker-punter; Reggie Givens, line-backer; Mike Hightower, running back; David Holie, 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 Jeff Cooke, defensive tackle; Paul Yaticowski, defensive end; Jackie Crisp, tackle; Chauncey Hogan, wide receiver; Dan Schmidt, center; and Cns Shaie, punter. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed David Treadwell, placekicker.

SOCCER

Standings

Table with columns for Continental Indoor Soccer League, All Times EDT, Eastern Division, Western Division. Rows list Dallas, Monterey, Pittsburgh, Washington, Houston, Detroit, Carolina, Anaheim, San Diego, Las Vegas, Sacramento, San Jose, Portland, Arizona.

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QUOTE FOR THE DAY:
"The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt

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Christianity vital to new support group

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

Support groups for abuse survivors aren't hard to find in Big Spring. But one new group caters specifically to those who need spiritual help as well.

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, emotional, sexual and spiritual abuse, as well as dysfunctional families.

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 elsewhere.

Ritual abuse and use of Scripture to reinforce and support abuse are also included in this description. "A lot of people use the Bible in mean ways, not as it was intended," said a group director who requested her name not be used.

Burns added spiritual abuse could be defined as any trauma involving one's spiritual beliefs. "That is what makes this group unique," she explained.

"A lot of Christian people need help and are hurting, need



a place to feel safe, comfortable, 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 welcome.

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 survivors.

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.



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 dysfunctional families.

CHURCH IN BRIEF

Odessa Christian Faith Center

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 Philippines. 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.

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Praying for tobacco, but with some reservations

FAIRMONT, N.C. (AP) — Preachers praying for the success of the tobacco crop here step gingerly in a region where the body is regarded as a temple, but tobacco is still king.

At a recent tobacco warehouse opening, the Rev. 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 directly 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

evidence that it harms smokers. That isn't a popular position in tobacco towns, but it shouldn't stop ministers from speaking out, said Stanley Hauerwas.

"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 ministers.

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 tobacco.



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," Wojtkun 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."

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bracelet is \$3 and a Bible book mark 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.

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

CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN



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.

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 spouses.

"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."

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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 gays 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 law.

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 faithfulness 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, many Episcopalians — including some bishops — want to expand marriage to include homosexual unions. Others warn that redefining marriage will cause schism.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI
"LET'S GO HUNTING!" IN TODAY'S LANGUAGE THAT PHRASE BRINGS TO MIND A PLEASANT DAY IN THE FIELDS WITH A GOOD DOG, THE TAKING OF A PHEASANT OR TWO—FINE SPORT! NOT SO IN BIBLICAL TIMES! TOO OFTEN IT WAS A CALL TO THE UNPLEASANT DUTY OF RIDDING THE COUNTRYSIDE OF SOME BEAST OF PREY—USUALLY THE FEROCIOUS LION! THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE CONTAIN MANY REFERENCES TO THE LION AND, ALTHOUGH HARDLY A ONE CAN BE FOUND TODAY IN WHAT IS TERMED THE BIBLE LANDS, THE AREA ABOUNDED WITH THEM IN THOSE TIMES.

ANCIENT WRITINGS, PAINTINGS, AND SCULPTURE HAVE REVEALED MANY RECORDS OF LION HUNTS. THE PLENTITUDE OF YOUNG KIDS, LAMBS, ELDERLY PEOPLE AND SMALL CHILDREN ALL EASY PREY, ATTRACTED THESE BEASTS AND, WHEN THEIR DEPREDATIONS BECAME TOO NUMEROUS, A LION HUNT WAS ORGANIZED TO WIDE THEM OUT, OR AT LEAST DRIVE THEM OUT OF THE AREA.

THIS DUTY USUALLY FELL TO ROYALTY AND THE UPPER CLASSES BECAUSE THEY HAD HORSES AND CHARIOTS AND PLENTY OF SOLDIERS OR SERVANTS WHO WERE EXPERT WITH BOW AND ARROW. ALTHOUGH HORSE RACING HAS BEEN CALLED "THE SPORT OF KINGS," YOU MAY BE SURE THAT LION HUNTING EARNED THIS TITLE LONG BEFORE—EXCEPT UNFORTUNATELY AT TIMES, IT WAS FAR FROM WHAT WE TODAY WOULD CALL SPORT!

NEXT WEEK: "TO MARKET WE GO!"

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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 your 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-go-lucky 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 attendant who complained about passengers with excess carry-on luggage.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

These people are a real pain to other passengers. I've had 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**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock County will hold a public hearing at 5:45 p.m. on August 29, 1994 at the Glasscock 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 (TCDF) 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 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 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 (TCDF) - 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 to arrange for assistance. #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 Huggins, Howard College, 264-5125; evenings 263-6525.

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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 Golieth beds (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 (Golieth) Fields, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface 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. 78711 (Telephone 512-446-1373). Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application 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 512-446-1373). #8979 August 19, 1994

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FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Pickup 1/2 ton, V8 automatic, AC. Good work truck \$2,150. Call after 5:00pm 267-5695 or 263-4262.

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

YARD SALE

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- 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. 13,000Miles..... Sale Price \$29,995
- 1994 Ford Taurus GL - White with red cloth, all power, dual air bags, 15,000 miles..... 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, 15,000 miles..... 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 miles..... Sale Price \$15,995
- 1994 Ford Tempo GL 4 DR - White with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 14,000 miles..... Sale Price \$11,495
- 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 miles..... Sale Price \$8,995
- 1993 Nissan Sentra XE 4 DR - Red with gray cloth, fully equipped, 21,000 miles..... 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, 33,000 miles. One owner..... Sale Price \$7,995
- 1992 Mercury Capri Convertible - White, cloth, extra clean one owner, 22,000 miles..... Sale Price \$9,995
- 1991 Mazda Protege DX - Red with cloth, extra nice one owner with 24,000 miles..... Sale Price \$6,995
- 1989 Ford Thunderbird LX - Cream, electronic instrument cluster, has new motor, one owner..... Sale Price \$6,995
- 1988 Ford Tempo GL 4 DR - Gray with cloth, fully equipped, one owner with 58,000 miles..... Sale Price \$4,995

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 miles..... 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 equipped, 40,000 miles..... Sale Price \$11,995
- 1991 Ford F 250 Supercab - White, 351 v-8, extra nice, one owner with 59,000 miles..... Sale Price \$11,995
- 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 owner..... Sale Price \$10,995
- 1989 Ford Companion Conversion Van - full size, loaded, locally owner. 60,000 miles..... Sale Price \$8,995

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STR # 3411

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FORD DISCOUNT.....522.00
BOB BROCK DISCOUNT.....1,330.00
SALE PRICE \$15,995.00 PLUS TTXL

1994 CROWN VICTORIA
STR # 2033

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FORD DISCOUNT.....1,353.00
BOB BROCK DISCOUNT.....1,385.00
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STR # 2720

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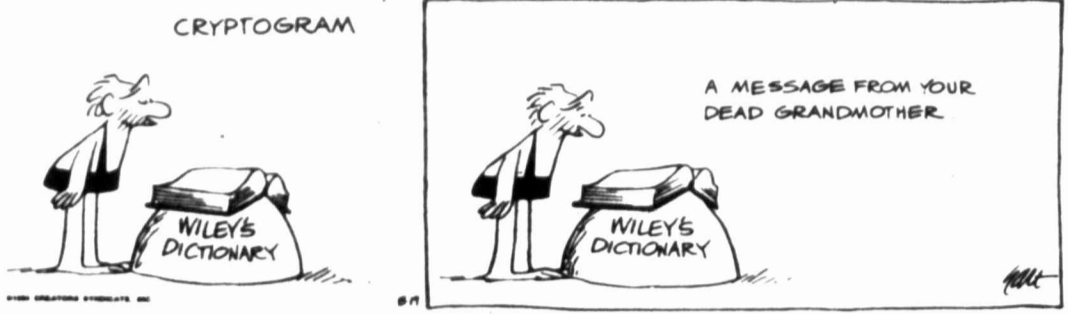
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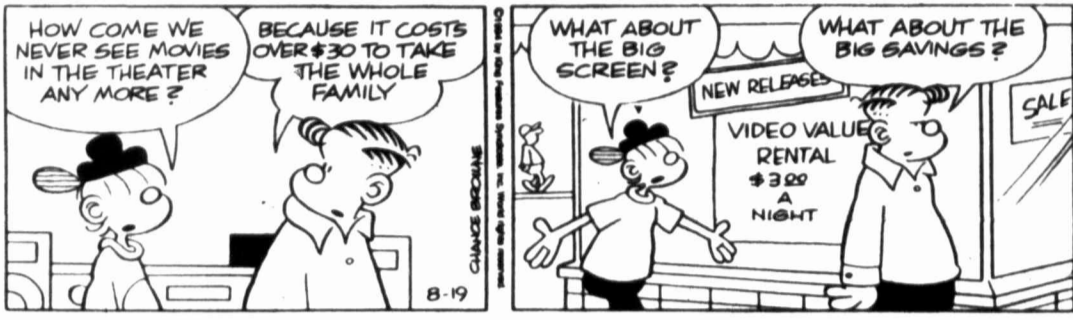
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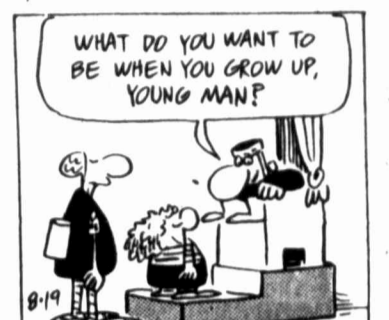
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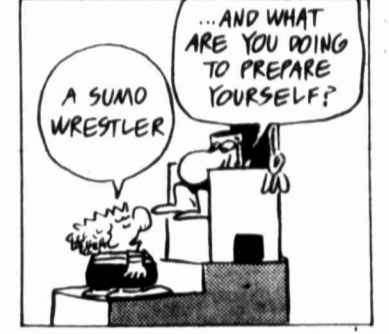
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THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

This date in history section with a map of the world and a list of historical events.

Hitler as fuhrer. In 1929, the comedy program 'Amos and Andy...'

In 1976, President Ford won the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in Kansas City.

Five years ago: Polish President Wojciech Jaruzelski formally nominated Tadeusz Mazowiecki to become Poland's first non-Communist prime minister in four decades.

Today is Friday, August 19, the 231st day of 1994. There are 134 days left in the year.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: A grid showing the solutions to the crossword puzzle.

Big Spring Herald advertisement including contact information and office hours.

The Far Side comic strip by Gary Larson showing a character talking to a skunk.

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.'