New blood needed to keep Coalition alive

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The Howard County Coalition of the Environment celebrated its third anniversary Oct. 1 and has had tremendous success with its recycling projects.

But the departure of several key organizers and participants may spell the end of HCCE.

The Board of Directors of the HCCE acknowledges this as a crossroads for the organization's existence and says it is failing in its original stated goal

and purpose, which was to provide education and an opportunity for hands on experience for those interested in recycling and preserving the environ-

During its first three years, the HCCE has collected over 60 tons of recyclable materials, including aluminum, steel, plastics and paper, which has saved energy and natural resources as well as space in the landfill.

The HCCE board says a big "thank you" is in order for those organizations and individuals who have made the first three

years possible. Groups like Monty Farmer and the Reclaimer Unit of the Big Spring State Hospital helped process paper and plastics and Jimmy Bailey of Big Spring Iron and Metal showed his support by by purchasing steel and aluminum.

According to the HCCE, every little bit of effort helps, but it really has been the saving and recycling of materials by the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County that has made the difference.

Money made from the sale of

recycled goods has been returned to the community by the HCCE in the form of planted trees, purchased trees for others to plant, sponsorship of individuals who have attended environmentally related conferences, a video commercial, and information booths at fairs and

HCCE members addressed recycling issues by speaking at schools and clubs throughout the county.

The HCCE says First Saturday Collections were never intended to be an end in themselves to education about recycling and preserving the environment. The collections were intended to be the "hands on" portion of the

HCCE is evaluating its status because it has had few invitations to educate people about recycling, and even fewer people available to initiate and lead.

According to the HCCE, they no longer have the people power to maintain their existing Saturday collections and without new, energetic leadership, the organization cannot contin-

The active membership and board of the HCCE would like to see the program continue and will have its annual general meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 20, at the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring to elect officers.

At last year's meeting, many of the officers and board members were "recycled" themselves and, according to the HCCE, unless willing nominees are presented from the floor to fill vacancies, and pledges are made to support the work of the Please see HCCE, page 2A

'Truth Squad' hits town to counter **Bush allegations**

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

As if one tough race for the Governor's office wasn't enough, Gov. Ann Richards is facing another tough race in

As an indication of how gender, as well as issues, play a part in a campaign, the University of Texas Press has just published "Claytie and the Lady: Ann Richards, Gender, and Politics in Texas.

According to authors Sue Tolleson-Rinehart and Jeanie Stanley, Richards' 1990 campaign provided provocative insight on not just the Governor's race, but the experience of women running for public office across the country.

"I think that Ann's survival (in the1990 Governor's race) made it easier for women candidates all over the country," Stanley said, 'ironically even Republican women - look at Kay Bailey Hutchison."

Members of Richards' "Truth Squad" were in Big Spring Wednesday, not to talk about the book, but about her 1994 opponent, George W. Bush, and his business record.

District 124 State Rep. Christine Hernandez, Eddie Cavazos, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, and Aurora Sanchez of the Texas Incentive and Productivity Commission were in Big Spring to talk about Richards, Bush, and the Texas Lottery.

Texas GOP Chairman Tom Pauken, at the recent grandopening of the Republican Party Headquarters in Big Spring, said "Ann Richards has led Texans to believe that lottery money would be used for education and instead it has been used to give raises to state employees."

Hernandez said, "The lottery was intended to be an additional source of funding for education, not the sole source. The legislature itself decided not to dedicate all lottery funds to education because of the problems other states have had. Lottery funds go into the general fund and is allocated to different areas by the legislature."

Hernandez and Cavazos pointed out Texans told Richards they wanted a lottery when she campaigned for governor in 1990 and she fought for the rights of voters to have the final

In a little more than two years, the lottery has generated more than \$1.6 billion for state government.

Hernandez said, "Fifty-three percent of the general fund goes to Texas public schools and universities, meaning Texas spent \$875 million of lottery revenue on education.

According to Richards representatives, linking education to the uncertainty of the lottery or gambling is wrong. In California, lottery revenue plummeted from \$1 billion one lease see TRUTH, page 2A



Take a walk but be cautious of traffic

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

If a pedestrian is crossing in a marked crosswalk, they have the right of way and cars should yield to that person, according

to Texas traffic laws. However, the person should not walk away from the curb or place of safety and step out in front of the car.

"If you do not use a crosswalk, you should yield the right of way to vehicle. Do not cross the road diagonally unless you are authorized by signals. Drivers should also exercise due care to avoid colliding with a pedestrian," says Big Spring Police Officer Terry Hudson.

Traffic laws also state a person must use the sidewalk if one is available and walk as close to the right of it as possi-

"If there is no sidewalk, the pedestrian should be on the left side of the road, facing traffic. Of course, if you are out at night, you should cross at a lighted intersection and wear reflective clothing," adds Hudson.

·Pedestrians should cross the road at intersections only

·Before crossing, watch and listen for approaching cars. ·Obey traffic signals and signs.

·Go to the corner and cross the street to retrieve play toys because drivers cannot see children between the cars.

Physical therapy and you

Month used show benefits of the work

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

WORLD/NATION

October is Physical Therapy Month and is designed to educate the public about physical therapy and the job therapists do to help their patients.

"Physical therapy is a rising occupation and it is becoming more and more popular with doctors and they are ordering it more. There is a shortage of physical therapists in the United States, especially in the small towns. It is hard to recruit people to the rural areas.

"We do orthopedic therapy, neurological therapy, cardiac rehab, wound care and we also help babies with developmental sequence," explained Donna Wennik, a physical therapist assistant at Dora Roberts Rehab Center.

Wennik says orthopedic therapy involves exercises, massages and the use of ultrasound and is usually done after surgery or an accident.

Neurological therapy helps patients who have suffered strokes or have cerebral palsy.

"We do exercises and teach the patients how to do things differently as a result of their condi-

"We also see babies and kids to make sure they are crawling or walking when they should be. We also teach them how to deal with things if they can't do things normally," Wennik explained.

Physical therapists and their assistants also develop programs for those recovering from heart attacks by building up a patient's endurance with exercise. The program often involves using a stationery bicycle and treadmill.

"We also do wound care therapy for people who have been burned, have ulcers or bedsores which involves cleaning and dressing the wounds," Wennik added.

Wennik has been at the rehab center for three years and the other physical therapy assistant, Cheryl Thomas, was hired in June. Kaki Morton has been a physical therapist at the center for 23 years and Phil Riegel came on board in June. Please see THERAPY, page 2A

District 124 State Rep. Christine Hernandez and Eddie Cavazos, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, part of Gov. Ann Richards' "Truth Squad," were in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon to discuss George W. Bush's business record and to highlight Richards' accomplishments as Governor of Texas.

Crossword.

Texas Trivia Smallest county is?

Bovina first had what name?

Dear Abby .. Vol. 91, 006 Call us at:

(915) 263-7331

INDEX

Nation: Help wanted: 2,770 men and women for new police jobs across

America. Doling out the first fruits of his new crime bill, President Clinton distributed \$200 million to communities Wednesday. See page 6A.

World: Former dictator Raoul Cedras flew to exile in Panama today, clearing Haiti's way to democracy and the longawaited return of the nation's elected president. See page 7A.



STATE

Can't relax

The day the West relaxes its vigilance against dictators like Saddam Hussein will be the day such strongmen succeed with their aggression, said former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, See page 5A.

Retaliation the motive

Two guards accused of tatally beating an inmate apparently attacked the prisoner in retaliation for spitting on one of them, the state prison board chairman says. See page 5A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight



Cloudy, low near 50 Tonight, increasing cloudy, low near 50, east wind 10 to 15 mph. Permian Basin Forecast

Tomorrow

percent chance of rain, high near 70, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph; cloudy night, low near 50. Saturday: Mostly cloudy, cooler, 20 percent chance of rain, high

Friday: Mostly cloudy, cooler, 20

near 70, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph; cloudy night, low near 50.

OBITUARIES

William B. Hludzik

Graveside services for William B. Hludzik, 72, Big Spring, will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994, at Coahoma Cemetery with Rev. Ricky Carstensen, of Coahoma United Methodist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Hludzik died Monday, Oct. 10, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

He was born on Oct. 25, 1921. in Donora, Pa. He married Cartha Deneen on Oct. 26, 1942. She preceded him in death on Jan. 12, 1993. He enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard serving from 1942 until 1945. Mr. Hludzik moved to Howard County in 1988 and was a retired Construction Superintendent. He was a lifetime member and past Exhalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge in Bayshore, N.Y. and also a veteran of World War II, serving in the Coast Guard.

He is survived by one son: Lance Hludzik, El Segundo, Calif.; two daughters: Darlene Hildebrand and Debra Cialone, both of Sand Springs; one brother: George Hludzik, Donora, Pa.; two sisters: Trene Zido, Baltimore, MD., and Margaret Hludzik, Fayette City, Pa.; nine grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Jesus Madrid

Jesus (Chure) Madrid, 64, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1994, at his home after a sudden illness. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Billy Dickenson

Graveside services for Billy Gene Dickenson, 57, Stanton, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14, 1994, at Evergreen Cemetery, Stanton, with Rev. Robert Porterfield, of W. Kentucky Baptist, Midland, officiating and under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Mr. Dickenson died Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Memorial Hospital, Midland, following a lengthy ill-

He was born March 9, 1937; in Dawson Co. He moved to Stanton 31 years ago from Lamesa. He was a retired farmer and a member of Jesus Way Church of Midland. Mr. Dickenson married Vivian (Butch) Little on Oct. 7, 1952, in

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

BIG SPRING

Frank B. Timmins, 65, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

William B. Hlydzik, 72, died Monday. Graveside services were 10:30 AM Thursday at Coahoma Cemetery.

Rev. G. E. Cole, 81, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Jesus (Chure) Madrid, 64, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

Our appreciation for your prayers and sympathy in the death of Aubrey Krop.

Odessa Wood & Family

Big Spring Herak ISSN 0746-6811

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

Lovington, N.M. She preceded him in death on May 14, 1986.

Survivors include one daughter: Jana Tucker, Grand Prairie; one sister: Nancy Amonett, Odessa; two brothers: Delbert Dickenson, Stanton, and Eddie Dickenson, Lamesa; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and his mother: Katie Dickenson, Stanton.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. He was also preceded in death

by a son: Wayne Dickenson on Feb. 11, 1984.

John D. West

Services for John D. West, 52, Eagle Pass, will be 2 p.m. today at Baptist Church, Eagle Pass. Interment will follow in County Cemetery.

Mr. West died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994 at his residence. He was born Feb. 20, 1942, in

Big Spring.

He is survived by his wife: Diana West, Eagle Pass; three sons: John West, Jr., Eagle Pass, John D. Roman and Scott Roman, both of Big Spring; three daughters: Helen Reyna and Diana West, both of Eagle Pass, and Lori Anderson, Big Spring; one brother: William L. West, Pecos; two sisters: Donna McIntosh and Bessie Stoker, both of Big Spring; five grandchildren; and his mother: Inez West, Big Spring.

Frank Timmins

Services for Frank B. Timmins, 65, Waxahachie, will be 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Lewis McGarity, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic Graveside Rites by Staked Plains Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M. and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Timmins Mr. died Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Waxahachie.

He was born on Oct. 1, 1929, in Big Spring and married Diane Stark on Sept. 9, 1983, in Ennis. He was retired from Civil Service having worked as an air conditioning plant operator at the V.A. Hospital in Dallas, He had worked at the VAMC in Big pring for a short wave and had also worked in Civil Service in Vietnam and as a consultant in Saudia Arabia. Mr. Timmins was a Baptist, served in the United States Army in Korea, a member of Staked Plains Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M., and was a Scottish Rite Mason.

Survivors include his wife: Diane Timmins, Waxahachie; one son: Frank David Timmins, Marion, Ind.; one daughter: Kathryn Timmins, Houston: and four sisters: Mable Dickenson, Big Spring, Thelma Snedigar, Safford, Ariz., Ruby Parker, Waco, and Floy Eason, Troy, Mo.

The family suggests memorials to: The American Cancer Society, %Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121 or Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710.

HCCE

Continued from page 1A Coalition, a vote will be taken to disband the HCCE following the December pickup.

Should the vote to disband pass, the people at the meeting will decide how to distribute the remaining resources.

Walter Lee, pastor of First Presbyterian Church and one of the founders of the HCCE said in order for a recycling operation to work there has to be a larger participation and there is

no way around that. "I hope the meeting is well attended and that people view this as something they don't want to see die.

organization "When this began more than 90 people were cled goods.

needs new blood.

"Without community support," Lee said, "it's all but impossible to pull this off. You have to have a full cycle market for recycling to work."

He added that manufacturers consistently steady supply of raw material and there has to be



or call to have mailed (214) 319-STAR

Big Spring THE RUN

Police DID YOU WIN?

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday: •JUAN RENTERIA, 45 of 3621

Connally, was arrested for public intoxication. •ASSAULT in the 1800 block

•THEFTS in the 400 block of Birdwell, 1200 block of East 11th Place, 2300 block of Wasson and 100 block of Washington.

·ACCIDENT at the intersection of Third and Owens Streets. Citations were issued for failure to yield right of way at flashing red light, no driver's license and no insurance. One minor injury was reported.

SHERIFF

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

·IAN JAMES BETHKE, 18 of 1405 Lincoln, was arrested on two grand jury indictments for burglary of a habitation. He was released after posting a \$20,000 bond.

•MICHAEL WILLIAMS, 46 of Forsan, pled guilty in county court to driving while intoxicated. He was given a two year probated sentence, fined \$600, ordered to pay \$235 in court costs and sentenced to four days in jail. He was released for time already

RECORDS

Wednesday's temp. 41 Wednesday's low 79 Average high 54 Average low 97 in 1979 Record high Record low 33 in 1977 Rainfall Wenesday 0.00 Month to date Month's normal Year to date 15.16 Mormal for year 001 Estatistics not available. ge, making th

Therapy

Continued from page 1A "We saw about 625 patients added.

support.

cal therapy.

or \$134 million; and 15 percent in other programs. The Texas lottery is expected to raise \$610 million next year, while \$17 billion in state and

cation.

Truth

Continued from page 1A

year to half that amount in

local money will be spent on

schools. According to Richards'

campaign, this means Texas

would have to save all of its lot-

tery revenue for the next 20

years to pay for one year of edu-

Employment and the economy

are also issues in the 1994 cam-

paign and according to Cavazos,

Bush is using a "Chicken

Little" approach by telling

Texans the state has turned into

a crime state and a welfare

Cavazos said, 'Gov. Richards

has helped create 500,000 new

jobs, was personally involved in

helping getting NAFTA passed,

was instrumental in getting

Southwestern Bell to move cor-

porate offices to Texas, and

unemployment is down com-

"How can Bush expect to

become governor when he is

telling people Texas is going

down the tubes. The only nega-

tive thing about the success

Gov. Richards has had is the

fact that Texas is now experi-

Other areas enhanced by lot-

last month, 925 including the cardiac patients. Physical therapy is very popular with doctors not only after surgery or something but also as a preventive measure. We teach exercises that patients can do at home as well for maintenance," Wennik

On Oct. 6, the center had an open house for the public and presented a plaque to the Dora Roberts Foundation for their

Wennik adds the center nonprofit and will see patients no matter what their income is and they have a sliding scale fee set up to help people pay for physi-

present at the first meeting and the plan was to have a coalition of the different groups in Big Spring participate, but people wound up not bringing the peo-

ple in that were expected."

Lee added that he did not want to downplay the role of the people who have been there for the HCCE, but the coalition

of recycled goods must have a an increased demand for recy-

PICK 3: 0, 4, 3

LOTTO: 3, 4, 6, 10, 12, 49

SHOWING HOW IT WORKS

Therapists Phil Riegel and Kaki Morton demonstrate a

piece of equipment to visitor David Hines as Alan Powell

watches in the background during an open house at the

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center recently. October has

ry revenue include Health and tory and background makes a

3 million; prisons, 8 percent Cavazos said, Bush doesn't

Human Services, 24 percent or 1ot of difference in this race.

encing migration from other

states like California because

Cavazos added Richards' his-

really have a business record of

his own and you don't attract

business to the state by saying the things he is."

tivity, but until you've walked

the walk she has, you shouldn't

be talking the talk Bush is talk-

cerned, Bush is proposing the

creation of Home Rule

Education Districts, which

would basically eliminate the

Richards is a former teacher

and so am I and eliminating all

state control over public schools

is not the thing to do. Bush has

never attended public schools

and neither do his children.

How can you tell someone to do

something you've not done

"Under home rule, even teach-

ers' duty-free lunches would be

in jeopardy. What's wrong with

teachers having 30 minutes a

Hernandez and Cavazos said

education is a key element in

attracting new business to

Texas because employers will

be looking at the qualification

of the available work force.

"Gov.

Hernandez said,

yourself?

day to themselves?

Where education is con-

He added, "You can talk sensi-

people are looking for jobs."

been designated as Physical Therapy Month.

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

■ Springboard

TODAY

·Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

·Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

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

·Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626. ·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic

Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor. •Couples golf play, 5 p.m., Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144. New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group open meetings, 901-A W. Third, noon and 8 p.m.

•Permian Basin Aids Coalition, 7 p.m., The Corral, 611 East Third. Call Diane Linhart, 263-0900.

•Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., VFW Hall on Driver Road. American Legion

Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Call Helen Hall, 263-2858. •Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30

p.m., 219 Main. •Country/western music and singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.

·The Recreational League, 6:30-9 p.m., YMCA. Call YMCA,

•If you are certified for Oct. to receive commodities through The West Texas Opportunities, Inc. may pick up their food from 8:15 a.m. to 2 vp.mg, Evening Lions Club, 1607 East Third, East parkinglot in small white building. Must have certification cards to receive food.

Opportunities, Inc., 267-9536. •First Assembly of God tent crusade, FM 700 service road east of new Wal-Mart. Pre-service music 7 p.m., service 7:30

This is the only day to receive

food. Call West Texas

FRIDAY

Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

·Survivors support group, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-

*Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. ·Spring City Senior Center,

free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. meetings, New ·Open

Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901-A W. Third, noon and 10 p.m. •Field trip for Home Educators, 2:30 p.m., Potton

MARKETS

pared to last year.

Dec. cotton futures 68.45 cents a pound, down 34 points; Nov. crude oil 17.25 up 6 points; cash hog steady at 34.25; slaughter teers steady at 65.50 cents even; Oct. live hog futures 33.85, up 10 points; Oct. live cattle futures 67.80, down 17 points; according to Delta Commodities.

Index 3910.81

Volume 127,286,820 Amoco Atlantic Richfield Atmos **Boston Chicken** 20 -% Cabot Chevron Chrysler Coca-Cola

Re-Elect

De Beers

100% +% 17% +% 27% nc 42% +% 47% +%

Exxon Fina Inc. **Ford Motors** Halliburton IBM **JC Penney** Laser Indus LTD Mesa Ltd. Prt Mobile

DuPont

73% +% 51 + %5% nc 5 nc 81 nc

David Counts State Representative

A voice for all the people. A voice that Counts for you.

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NEWS BRIE

Walking tours each Saturday

Relive the histori glory days of do

Walking Tours v the Heritage Mus Saturday evening i with stories of E early years as a v town. A tour will

half hour from 6 to All groups are attend as well as The downtown Ant will be open and walking tour. Th Museum will also of charge. For more please call 267-8255. Arts and crafts fair Saturday

The 18th annual Arts and Crafts Fes Oct. 15-16 in th Garrett Coliseum. Hours for the fe a.m.-6 p.m. Saturda

Class of 34 reu dinner is Satur

p.m. Sunday. Admi

The Big Spring Class of 1934 will h anniversary reunic p.m. Saturday, Oc Lakeside Room o Roberts Community Hamby's play e its run Saturdo Midland Commu

will perform local r Hamby's play "Ga Scarecrow Sins" a Yucca Theatre thro Tickets are \$10. For vations call 1-682-4 information about tion call 1-682-2544.

Volunteers need for Meals on W

Volunteers are deliver meals on t Wheels Program, I per weekoproject week one hour per brecinterested cal man, Jesse Hernan or the director, Im 263-4016. Thank you

House. Call 267-3496 or 267-6525.

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NEWS IN **BRIEF**

Walking tours are each Saturday

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Relive the historic past of the glory days of downtown Big Spring.

Walking Tours will begin at the Heritage Museum every Saturday evening in Oct. filled with stories of Big Spring's early years as a wild railroad town. A tour will leave every half hour from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

All groups are welcome to attend as well as individuals. The downtown Antique Dealers will be open and part of the walking tour. The Heritage Museum will also be open free of charge. For more information please call 267-8255.

Arts and crafts fair Saturday

The 18th annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be Oct. 15-16 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Hours for the festival are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Class of 34 reunion dinner is Saturday

The Big Spring High School Class of 1934 will have its 60th anniversary reunion dinner 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 in the Lakeside Room of the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Hamby's play ends its run Saturday

Midland Community Theatre will perform local resident Rick Hamby's play 'Gargoyles and Scarecrow Sins" at Midland's Yucca Theatre through Oct. 15. Tickets are \$10. For ticket reservations call 1-682-4111; for more information about the production call 1-682-2544.

Volunteers needed for Meals on Wheels

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals on the Meals on Wheels Program, Its a five day per week project. One day per week, one hour per day, If you are interested call the chairman, Jesse Hernandez, 263-4303 or the director, Imogene Smith 263-4016. Thank you very much.

Little change is expected from **AMI-NME** merger

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Tuesday saw yet another merger between two of the nation's health care companies. National Medical Enterprises,

based in Santa Monica, Calif., and Dallas-based American Medical Holdings, announced the signing of a definite merger agreement more than doubling the number of NME's acute care hospitals and strengthening one of the nation's largest hospital compa-

One of AMI's holdings includes AMI Odessa Regional Hospital, which also has a clinic on Gregg Street here in Big Spring. Steve Burke, a spokesman for ORH, said things will stay pretty much the same.

"The merger is definitely a reflection of the anticipated changes in health care should there be any type of ruture health care reform," Burke said.

He added it's much better when people attempt to deal with their own problems, like health care, rather than wait for someone else to do it.

The merger is between NME and AMI is valued at more than \$3.3 billion, including the assumption of \$1.3 billion of AMI debt, and upon completion of NME's acquisition of AMI, the new company will have 84 acute care hospitals in 13 states and four foreign countries.

Lex Guinn, chief executive officer of ORH said, "This is a very positive more that strengthens ORH and accentuates our growth intentions that includes the completion of the tion that exemplifies our core ORH Express care Center which business and we are completely will open next spring providing confident that we can achieve 24 hour minor emergency care, significant benefits with this seven days a week.

"As far as AMI Odessa ORH's employees, physicians and volunteers. Only the AMI part of our name will change to to be determined."

The merger is definitely reflection of anticipated changes in health care should there be any type of future health care reform. **Steve Burke**

Under terms of the agreement, approved Monday by the boards of both companies, AMI shareholders will receive \$19 in cash and 42/100 (.42) of a share of NME stock for each AMI share they own. The agreement also permits AMI to pay a ten cents per share dividend to its shareholders at any time prior to the

Jeffrey C. Barbakow will continue as chairman and CEO of the combined companies and Michael H. Focht Sr., will continue as president and chief operating officer.

closing of the transaction.

The merger of AMI and NME is expected to result in approximately \$60 million in cost savings during the first full fiscal year of the new company.

NME plans to finance the transaction through a new credit facility and the issuance of public debt securities.

Focht said, "AMI operates primarily large, urban hospitals in markets that are very familiar to us. This is the type of operaconsolidation."

Regional hospital is concerned, buth NME merger with AMI it will be business as usual for represents a complete ORH's employees, physicians turnaround for NME, which was saddled with massive litigation and federal investigations another acronym which is yet one year ago stemming from its troubled psychiatric division.

GETTING READY FOR THE PARADE



Brian Thomas lays on the floor as he colors his poster that will be displayed on the YMCA float during the annual Big Spring High School homecoming parade this Friday afternoon.

Toward the goal

Area students make the long trip to Odessa for the education

By BARBARA MORRISON

Staff Writer

To many, the journey to achieve an education seems very long. But to almost 300 UT Permian Basin students, that journey is several miles, and a whole bunch more hours, long.

Two hundred and ninety students registered for studies at UTPB for the Fall semester do not live in the Midland - Odessa area, according to the school PASS office. And, almost onehalf of those students come from the Big Spring area, necessitating a daily commute resulting in long driving hours, gallons of gasoline usage and an intense strive toward the graduation gridiron.

If this were a game of football, Howard County would win.

Janet Abner is one of the almost 100 students from Howard County, most graduates of Howard College, making the daily trip to Odessa and back a total of 120 miles round trip. ice storms and the wind. I have Abner is a graduate student one teacher who said he lost a

striving for a Master's Degree in Psychology.

"I've been making the trip for several years," Abner explained. "I've been driving there and back for three years and I think not getting a ticket is my biggest accomplishment. I guess that can probably be attributed

UTPB junior Tammy Bird is from Stanton. She, too, laughs at the drive, but adds a somewhat solemn note as well.

to cruise control," she laughed.

"It gets real hard sometimes," Bird said. 'But I feel really fortunate that I am in a position that I am able to commute. Not every one can say that. I'm lucky that the nearest college is only 40 miles away - it could be

Both Abner and Bird agree the trip and the ultimate toll it takes on both driver and vehicle is serious - almost deadly seri-

"I get so scared when it's bad weather," Bird said. "I hate the student, had one who died, trying to make the trip to school

Abner said her fear is also based on real experience.

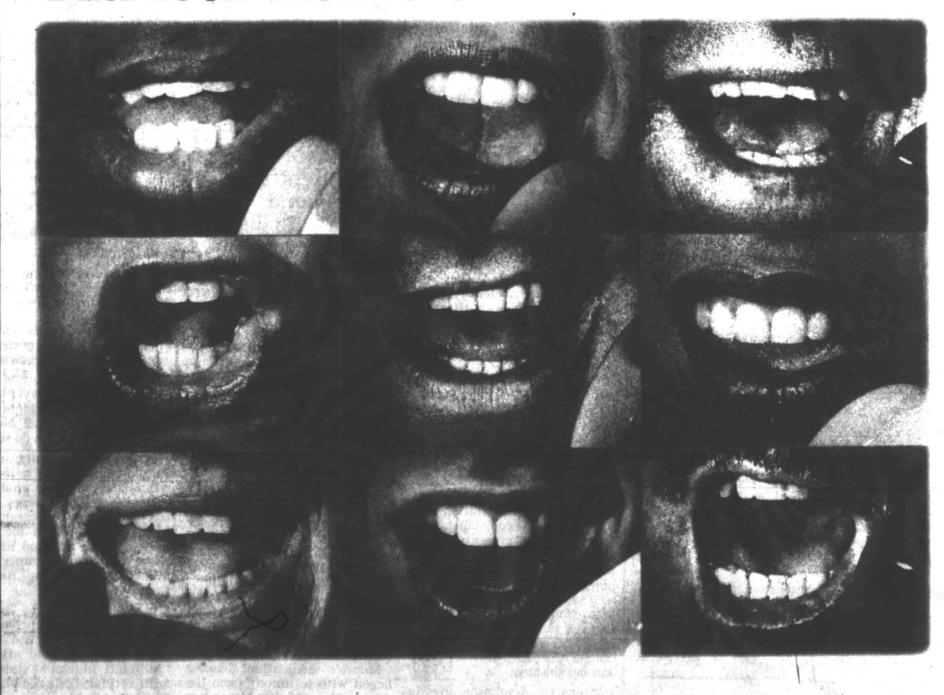
"I did some work with Rape Crisis and there was a lady one time who broke down on the Interstate. She wound up being raped by the same people she asked for help," Abner said, holding back the emotion. "Now, I always make sure my car is in good order and I check the tires and fluid levels regu-

Yes, the students are fearful. But the fear and the worries don't dampen the ultimate goal of either Abner or Bird.

"An education is very important to me," Abner explained. "Once you've focused on a goal, you have to be willing to do whatever it takes to accomplish

"I have a personal motto I go by - 'Life is change, growth is optional.' I think that about

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Quote of the Day

DITORIAL
"I love America more than any other country in the will this reason, I insist on the right to criticize her perpetually."

James Baldwin, no "I love America more than any other country in the world and, exactly for

James Baldwin, novelist, 1955

Keep the momentum going

t has not taken the Big Spring City Council long to follow through with their decision to renovate the Settles Hotel. It is good to see quick action out of our local government.

By hiring Sally Loveland, director of the National Development Council in New York which specializes in economic development, the city has brought in someone who understands and can guide the city in the renovation of the Settles. Her company is finishing up a project in Abilene on the Windsor Hotel there.

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

Charles C. Williams Publisher

DD Turner Managing Editor

There is an underlying promise of rebirth with the renovation of the Settles, a holding onto a part of this city's history.

The city has taken strong steps to begin the process. Those steps need to continue strongly throughout the entire process.



Must we go our separate ways?

JACKSON, Miss. - The message, offered for sale on the front of T-shirts being hawked this week on the midway at the Mississippi State Fair, was unmistakable. So was its



intended viewing audience. desire to be one nation. The message on the shirts was clearly supposed to be seen

- not pur-Bob chased by. Greene but seen by black Columnist people. Specifically, by black people who choose to wear caps and other garments bearing the let-

Malcolm X. The T-shirts being sold at the fair, black in color, bore white lightning bolts to present a properly ominous effect. The words across the front of the shirt were: "You Wear Your X and I'll Wear Mine."

ter X, in tribute to the late

And directly beneath those words was a full-color Confederate battle flag - the stars and bars crossing to form the shape of an X.

How provocative was this? Probably somewhere between a jeering flashing of the middle finger, and yelling "Fire" in a crowded theater. Words, it can be argued, are only words, and symbols only symbols - but even if you somehow find the Malcolm X-Confederate flag shirt to be funny, it's worth thinking about what such gestures mean in a country that seems to be on the verge of war with itself.

WHERE TO

WRITE

Addresses

In Austin:

Maybe the American ideal was never really true -- maybe the idea of a genuinely united country existed only in theory. But today the divisions among us seem so pronounced that you wonder in which way we're headed. Sometimes it appears that we don't even

The T-shirts at the fair are merely a particularly dumb example. What they represent is not so much hatred as fear. In the wake of Spike Lee's 1992 "Malcolm X" movie, the X caps and clothing, worn by many young blacks, proved a little intimidating to some whites. Being made nervous is a difficult thing to talk about, though -- better to adopt the aggressive pose of the "You Wear Your X And I'll Wear Mine" shirts. The lesson is not necessarily that one group loathes the other -- but that so many in each group have given up on dealing with one another at all.

A much more subtle and sedate example, with the same regrettable moral, can be seen in newspaper vending boxes in Jackson. The city's leading daily, the Clarion-Ledger, promotes itself as "Mississippi's Newspaper." In the next vending box at the location where I bought papers was the Jackson Advocate - promoted as "The Voice of Black Mississippians." A small distinction, and in terms of marketing strategy understandable -- yet we continue to deal with the notion that even news cannot be presumed to be something all of

The quandary can be seen in all the black legislative caucuses, the Hispanic public interest lobbies, the gay-and-lesbian

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

BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-

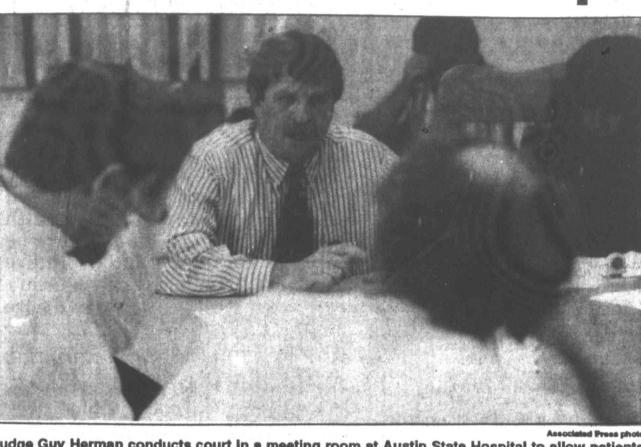
task forces, the women's-issues committees that form within larger government entities. All of these have as their stated goal to promote their members' agendas in what is often seen as an uncaring or callous societal whole. But there has been a shift: More and more, it appears that the smaller subgroups may not be interested in working for the strength of the united body -- of the mythical "us" -- but are devoted instead to strengthening themselves because they assume that the us may not really

The way things are going, they may be correct. It's undoubtedly unwise to draw cogent conclusions from the sights and sounds of a state fair midway -- but if you weren't taken aback by the taunting You-Wear-Your-X Tshirts in Mississippi all these years after the civil rights summers, then what were you supposed to make of the implicit discourse between the genders as evidenced by the prizes being offered at the carnival

One example: This is reputed to be an era when men and women are learning to respect each other as people, are dis-carding all the old stereotypes. But maybe the fear behind those T-shirts is a fear that has long insinuated itself into the male-female equation, too. At a booth where men, women and children fired projectiles at targets, a prize for the lucky winners was a big color poster of a woman wearing a bikini, pos-ing on her hands and knees, with the slogan: "Down On All Fours For You, Baby."

FEATURES

To take or not take that pill



Judge Guy Herman conducts court in a meeting room at Austin State Hospital to allow patients to plead their case to be released from the hospital or be allowed to stop taking their medication. Psychiatrists used to be able to forcibly medicate patients but that changed a year ago when a new state law took effect. The law requires a court to decide whether patients committed to a public mental institution against their will are competent to refuse psychoactive drugs.

Law allows patients to decide on taking medication

By DENISE GAMINO

Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN - Quiet please, court is now in session.

But there's no "oyez, oyez, oyez" from a bailiff. The judge is not wearing a black robe. The makeshift courtroom is furnished informally with rocking chairs. And there are chocolate cookies for the participants.

This is a hearing on Travis County case 27765-A: "The State of Texas for the best interest and protection of R.M., mentally ill person."

Reginald Moore, 68, a self-proclaimed poet who has been involuntarily committed to Austin State Hospital since Aug. 16, does not want to take psychoactive drugs. He is adamant I don't believe in the Holy Bible," he says.

Under a little-known Texas law, Moore has the right to have a judge decide whether he needs to take the medication.

Psychiatrists used to be able to forcibly medicate patients, but that changed a year ago when a new state law took effect. It requires a court to decide whether patients committed to a public mental institution against their will are competent to refuse psychoactive drugs.

The drugs can control paranoia, depression, confusion and hallucinations, but also might have side effects such as involuntary movements, drowsiness and, in extreme cases, death.

About one in 61 patients wins a medication hearing, first-year statistics show. The lopsided figures have generated controversy. While mental health advocates say the hearings preserve an important constitutional right for mentally ill patients, critics say the hearings are unnecessary and wasteful and can be harmful to patients.

"It's important to realize that just because someone goes into a mental institution, they are not legally incompetent people," said lawyer Deborah Hiser of Advocacy Inc., a federally funded rights protection and advocacy office for Texans with dis-

"The fact that you have someone who meets the commitment criteria (by being a danger to self or other) does not mean they're not capable of handling their own financial affairs and voting and that kind of stuff. They don't leave their constitutional rights at the door when they go into the institution."

Stan Kerr, the court-appointed attorney who represents Austin State Hospital patients, said he believes the new law is detrimental to patients.
"They suffer needlessly," he

said. "For the vast majority of them, it just extends their period of distress and suffering for a couple of weeks" until an order can be obtained.

Intensive psychotherapy is not available at a state hospital "due to budget constraints and time constraints," Kerr said. So, "if they can't medicate and make it better, there's not a whole lot they can do here."

Dr. Robert Gilliland, a psychi-atrist at Austin State Hospital,

said doctors have mixed feelings about allowing a court to make medication decisions. He psychiatric literature shows "the longer a psychosis goes untreated, the worse the eventual outcome." But he said doctors recognize that involuntarily committed patients have the same civil rights as voluntary patients, who are allowed to refuse drugs.

The law continues to allow doctors to forcibly medicate a patient in psychiatric emergen-

Last month's medication hearing for Moore, who agreed to allow his name to be used, was one of 1,673 in Texas since Sept.

Moore pulled his chair up to the long conference table that serves as the witness box and the inder "I'm here under false accusations, your honor."

But Moore spoke too soon. He had not been sworn in by Travis County Probate Judge Guy Herman, who holds medication hearings every Thursday afternoon in a former administrative office at the state hospital.

"Do you promise to tell the truth?" Herman asked Moore, who did not answer. After some prodding, Moore promised to tell the truth.

For the next 20 minutes, Moore and his state hospital psychiatrist, Dr. Leela Pulim, gave their opinions of antipsychotic and mood-stabilazing drugs. Each was represented by a lawyer. A court reporter recorded the proceedings.

suffer hey needlessly. For the vast majority of them, it just extends their period of distress and suffering for a couple of weeks.

This type of legal proceeding was nearly unthinkable in Texas a few years ago. The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation had a rule that allowed physicians to administer drugs to patients against their will if three doctors agreed the medications were necessary to treat mental illness.

But Advocacy Inc. sued MHMR on behalf of an Austin State Hospital patient, known only as S.M. saying the rule violated the patient's civil rights. State officials agreed to settle the lawsuit, then sought a change in state law to grant committed involuntarily patients the right to refuse medcation until declared incompetent to make that decision.

Moore's medication hearing began with testimony from his doctor. She said that Moore has an organic mental disorder, and that he lacks the mental capacity to make a decision about the need for psychoactive drugs. "Mr. Moore has no insight

into his mental illness," Pulim said. "He denies any mental

Unless Moore gets antipsychotic drugs and mood stabilizers, Pulim said, his "paranoia will get worse and his delusional disorder will get worse." She said that he "has not made any progress (since) his admission. He's still paranoid." Moore, under questioning

from Kerr, said he suffered a severe head injury in a construction accident 25 years ago. Subsequently, his mental problems occurred. Moore, who can recite many

poems from memory, brought with him a canvas bag containing his reading material: a paperback Bible, a dog-eared 'New Yorker' magazine and a newspaper.

He said he does not want to take medication because "I don't think I qualify for it."

I have no right to take medications when it would doubly affect my life. I have no faith or confidence in medication." he said, speaking rapidly. "I read all the time. I don't disturb anybody, with God as my witness. I don't want anybody to disturb me either, with God as my wit-

After the testimony, Herman announced his ruling: "The court, by clear and convincing evidence, finds that Reginald Moore lacks capacity to make medicinal treatment decisions and that it would be in his best interest to be treated with psychoactive medications."

He told Moore the medication should help him and thanked him for reciting some poetry. "I've tried to stay out of the

human race," Moore said. Gently, Herman replied: "Well, we want you to stay in the human race, Mr. Moore. Good luck, sir."

The medication hearings have gone smoothly at Austin State Hospital, where more patients have been granted the right to refuse medication by Herman than in any of the other seven state hospitals.

"I believe in (the new law)," Herman said. "It isn't right to do something without legal authority." Some other counties that con-

duct the hearings for patients in state hospitals have resisted.

In Dallas, MHMR has been forced to supply a lawyer to represent Dallas residents in Terrell State Hospital because the county refuses to do so.

In Cherokee County, where Rusk State Hospital is located, officials have been unable to collect reimbursements from Harris County for conducting medication hearings for Rusk patients from Houston Records show that Harris County owes more than \$25,000 to Cherokee

In Wichita Falls, a lawsuit challenged the medication hearlaw because the Legislature failed to attach a "judicial impact" statement with estimated financial costs. The law upheld.

Each county charges different rates for medication hearings. Officials estimate that the 1,673 hearings in fiscal 1993 cost \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Distributed by The Associated Press

NEWS BRII

Man given two wrongful com

HOUSTON (AP) man has been sent years in jail for h wife committed to hospital without en cation.

Robert Michael I victed of violating law that makes intentional acts th person being u committed to a n facility.

Court Wednesday that tl may be the first of Texas.

The jury senter two years in the H Jail, the maximum Rent, a free lanc attends Alvin College, was convi following a two-da Rent's attorney an appeal.

Groudwork lai for border clea CIUDAD JUAR (AP) — A border e agency created u

has taken its i beginning a search mental projects a manager. Members of Environmental Commission met time Wednesday

organizational ma the groundwork f encouraging bor programs. "We think it's a day," Arturo Vale State Department

after attending th U.S. and Mexican The Ciudad Juan mission, known a created under American Agreement enviro accord to recom

environmental pr North American Bank, As envisioned Antonio-based N begin lending in e provide at least \$ environmental an ture projects in

Bond denied in torture case

McALLEN (AP magistrate has re cal arguments at ping the extradition top Mexican feder mander accused o U.S. Magistra Ormsby said te

ments should no purpose of the extradition treaty "The treaty s strued liberally," Monday. "We s overly concerned calities."

An attorney Gonzalez Caldero Mexico's extrad was incomplete several technical But Ormsby Mexico's intent the documents

NEWS IN BRIEF

Man given two years for wrongful commitment

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston man has been sentenced to two years in jail for having his exwife committed to a psychiatric hospital without enough justifi-

Robert Michael Rent was convicted of violating a 1991 state law that makes illegal any intentional acts that lead to a person being unnecessarily committed to a mental health facility.

officials Court Wednesday that the conviction may be the first of its kind in Texas.

The jury sentenced Rent to two years in the Harris County Jail, the maximum punishment. Rent, a free lance artist who attends Alvin Community College, was convicted Tuesday following a two-day trial.

Rent's attorney said he plans an appeal.

Groudwork laid for border cleanup

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CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — A border environmental agency created under NAFTA has taken its initial steps, beginning a search for environmental projects and a general manager.

Members of the Border **Environmental** Cooperation Commission met for the first time Wednesday to discuss organizational matters and lay the groundwork for aiding and encouraging border cleanup programs.

"We think it's an auspicious day," Arturo Valenzuela, a U.S. State Department official, said after attending the meeting of U.S. and Mexican officials.

The Ciudad Juarez-based commission, known as BECC, was created under the North Free Trade American Agreement environmental side accord to recommend border environmental projects to the North American Development Bank

begin lending in early 1995 and provide at least \$2 billion for environmental and infrastructure projects in the next 10

Bond denied in torture case

McALLEN (AP) - A U.S. magistrate has rejected technical arguments aimed at stopping the extradition of a former top Mexican federal police commander accused of torture.

U.S. Magistrate Peter E. Ormsby said technical arguments should not subvert the purpose of the U.S.-Mexico extradition treaty.

"The treaty should be construed liberally," Ormsby said Monday. "We should not be overly concerned with techni-

An attorney for Guillermo Gonzalez Calderoni argued that Mexico's extradition request was incomplete and contained several technical errors.

But Ormsby ruled that Mexico's intent was clear and the documents were complete,



Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, right, talks with Dallas television anchorman Chip Moody during a fund raiser luncheon in Dallas for the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center of Houston.

Thatcher: West cannot relax it's vigilance against dictators

the West relaxes its vigilance against dictators like Saddam Hussein will be the day such strongmen succeed with their aggression, said former Minister Prime Margaret Thatcher.

"So when you get people like Saddam Hussein doing things that we would never do, and you think, 'I've defeated him once, surely he won't be fool enough to try anything again,' it would be absolutely fatal to let your defenses down," said Lady Thatcher, now a member of the British House of Lords.

"The moment you let those

DALLAS (AP) - The day defense down, they will succeed," she said.

Addressing about 1,000 Texans at a luncheon honoring her as a "living legend," Lady Thatcher also said she had no preference for either former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev nor current Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Each brings a critical vision to their nation, she said.

"Mr. Gorbachev gave you what you should never have lost: freedom of speech and freedom of worship. ... What he didn't know was how to introduce an enterprise economy," she said. That is where Yeltsin came in, she said.

As envisioned the San First whooping cranes arrive at winter home

ROCKPORT (AP) - The first population dropped to as low as migrating whooping cranes have apparently arrived at their ly increased. winter home at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, an official says.

birds spent the summer at the refuge, but he said she spotted a group of four last week. He said he believes that one or two of them recent migrated from

The average first arrival date for the whooping cranes is Oct.

16, he said. Giezentanner said officials ject, which began Aug. 15. hope that 140 cranes will come in this year. Last year, there

The expected drop is because a late spring may have caused less nesting in Canada, he said. ing, the refuge has asked

1937 as a winter home for the

16 in the 1940s but has gradual-

As refuge officials prepared for the arrival of the cranes, a Conoco Inc. official said that the Refuge manager Brent company plans to ask the U.S. Giezentanner said three of the Fish and Wildlife Service for permission to continue natural gas exploration in the refuge beyond an earlier agreed-on cutoff date of Oct. 15.

George rule, manager of Conoco's Corpus Christi division, said the company wants the extension because weather has delayed the exploration pro-

Conoco has been operating for decades at the refuge. The firm has drilled 77 wells there and has fewer than eight active.

Since the cranes began land-The refuge was established in Conoco to start using trucks instead of helicopters when ferwhooping cranes, which were rying supplies onto the refuge, on the verge of extinction. Their Giezentanner said.

Retaliation motive behind death

attacked the prisoner in retaliation for spitting on one of them, the state prison board chairman

The inmate was found unconscious in his cell after a recreation yard melee at the Terrell Prison Unit, officials said.

Murder charges have been filed against two newly hired guards. Only one other guard has been accused of murdering an inmate in modern Texas his-Lesser charges were expected

against as many as a dozen other guards at the maximumsecurity prison, and several inmates also could face charges for their roles in the fight, prison officials said.

LIVINGSTON (AP) - Two \$50,000 bond after their arraignguards accused of fatally beat-ment Tuesday on murder ing an inmate apparently charges. Torres began working bance. at the prison in January, Lambright in February.

Torres and Lambright and seven other prison employees have been suspended.

Defense lawyer Kitchens Jr., who represents Lambright, said his client is innocent of murder.

"He didn't kill the person and stomp him, I can tell you that,"

Investigators believe the inmate, Michael McCoy, was fatally beaten in retaliation for his role in the melee Friday, said Larry Todd, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Carol Vance, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Alex Torres, 31, and Joel Justice, said Wednesday he Lambright Jr., 30, were freed on understood McCoy, a cancer mous, said.

involved in the original distur-

"I think this rose out of a spitting incident," Vance said.

"I don't believe McCoy was involved in the first round of events. I think this came as a result of a spitting incident, which is absolutely no excuse," he said. "I think he spat on one of the (accused) guards.'

Investigators were still piecing together the events, he said, adding he had no other details.

"Obviously, a whole group of (guards) was out of control," an investigator told the Houston Chronicle. "Things like that can't happen without rank knowing about it."

The episode represented the worst case of physical abuse of prisoners to occur in the past decade or more, the investigator, who asked to remain anony-

Farm show an agriculture shopping because

LUBBOCK (AP) — Piles of pumpkins and hay bales decorate the landscape around the biggest agriculture shopping bonanza on the South Plains this week.

The Farmer-Stockman Show - 800 acres of exhibits and browsers to wander among trac- through today on city-owned tors, scrutinize the cattle and watch harvesters at work.

The sprawling assembly celebrates the \$74 billion that agriculture generates in Texas business each year.

The annual show started crops on display - allowed Tuesday and takes place

land east of Lubbook. It's promoted as the only show of its kind in the outhwest.

Thousar of people roamed Wednesd hrough the candystriped as where exhibitors offered information on techniques to protect soil and break



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UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MEL PRATHER

NEWS IN BRIEF

Interest in O.J. starting to flagg

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans are more interested in news of Haiti, Iraq and Congress than the O.J. Simpson murder trial, according to a

The proportion of Americans who are following the Simpson trial "very closely" has dropped to 25 percent, from 48 percent in June — when Simpson was arrested — and 30 percent in September, according to the survey by the Times Mirror Center for the People & the Press.

The survey released Wednesday found that only 53 percent of those asked knew Simpson could face life imprisonment rather than the death penalty if convicted.

By contrast, 61 percent knew Congress passed a crime bill this year and 58 percent were aware it gave up trying to pass health care reform in 1994.

Government war 's attorney removed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government wants a federal judge to remove one of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's defense attorneys on grounds he has a conflict of interest in the political corruption case.

The attorney, R. Kenneth Mundy of Washington, has represented a witness in the House Post Office investigation who provided "relevant and admissiagainst evidence" Rostenkowski and is a potential witness at the Chicago Democrat's trial, prosecutors said in court papers.

"The resulting conflicts of interest are clear and irreconcilable, and threaten the integrity of this case," Assistant U.S. Attorney Larry Parkinson wrote.

Device could help elderly heal faster

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new device to help elderly Americans' broken bones heal faster.

Accelerated Sonic Fracture Healing System uses low-intensity pulses of ultrasound on fractures in the lower leg and lower forearm.

While clinical trials showed the device accelerated healing in all patients with these fractures, the elderly saw the most improvement, FDA said. One study found older patients' leg fractures healed in 102 days if they used the device but 187 days if they didn't.

Women in congress say presence felt

WASHINGTON (AP) Women in the House and Senate say they made their presence felt more than ever this year. pushing through a range of legislation from new programs to fight domestic violence to increased funding for breast cancer research.

With 48 women in the House including District of Columbia Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton — and seven in the Senate, they now make a difference when they vote together, and their presence is increasingly felt on key committees, too, they say.

A HOME FOR THE FISH



Visitors to the Aquarium of the Americas view the underwater half of a replica of a petroleum production platform in New Orleans. The Aquarium displays the oil rig legs in a giant Gulf of Mexico exhibit which is also home to many species of sea life. The oil industry is being encouraged by the federal government to leave used platforms in place to

become artificial reefs. Magellan 'dies' after diving into Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Magellan, which gave the world its first close-up glimpse of Venus, fell silent Wednesday after scientists sent the failing space explorer on its final, fatal dive toward the planet's sur-

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory declared the spacecraft dead after receiving a last blip of data at 3:02 a.m.

linai experiment designed to wring the last bits of information from Magellan drained its power to the point where it could no longer transmit data or perform other functions, project manager Douglas Griffith said.

Magellan's last mission was to descend into the atmosphere of spacecraft's aerodynamics as it expectations.

dropped.

The information could help scientists design spacecraft that can stay in orbit longer. It also may help program the flight of the Mars Global Surveyor. which will be launched in 1996. Like Venus, Mars has a carbon dioxide atmosphere.

Magellan out of position for gathering sunlight on its solar panels, which were rapidly deteriorating anyway.

So on Tuesday, mission director James Stewart passed out a roll of black crepe and mission specialists made themselves armbands to mark the end of a Venus in order to explore the mission that surpassed many

TAKE MATTERS INTO YOUR OWN HANDS.

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\$48 (cash) including the Reading ACR Accredited & Registered Techs will be performing the exam.



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First of Crime Bill money doled out to 392 communities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Help wanted: 2,770 men and women for new police jobs across

Doling out the first fruits of his new crime bill, President Clinton distributed \$200 million to communities Wednesday to put more police on the beat.

"Today, we have rejected decades of excuses that crime is a local problem Washington can do nothing about," Clinton told a crowd of police and local politicians at a South Lawn ceremony. "Washington can do a lot to help you fight crime."

The \$200 million will go to 392 communities that must con-

tribute 25 percent of the cost of hiring new officers. It is the first installment of \$8.8 billion approved in the new crime law for hiring up to 100,000 police over the next six years.

Clinton noted the crime law is supposed to be paid for by trimming the size of the federal government.

something Washington has done to give you the power to change the future of your communities," he

Communities must submit plans for using the new officers in community policing projects that strengthen ties between million each.

officers and the people on their beats. The winners of the first round were chosen on the basis of a Justice Department evaluation of their policing plans plus a rating of their crime rates.

The new law requires that half the \$8.8 billion go to cities with fewer than 150,000 residents. The White House said 324 communities with fewer than 150,000 people received \$103.7 million Wednesday.

Clinton's hometown, Hot Springs, Ark., received \$381,651; Little Rock, Ark., got \$1.8 million. The largest grants went to Los Angeles and Honolulu. \$3



WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly three-fourths of Americans are dissatisfied with the way the federal government works, according to a new national survey full of bad news for Democrats just a month before the midterm elections.

In an ABC News survey released Wednesday night, 47 percent of respondents said they planned to vote for the Republican House candidate in their district, while 44 percent favored the Democrat.

While the GOP lead was within the survey's margin of error, meaning it was a statistical dead heat, Republicans have not fared that well on such a genercongressional preference question in 40 years. And just a month ago, 50 percent of respondents in the ABC poll said they favored the Democrat while 44 percent picked the Republican.



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NEWS IN **BRIEF**

Arafat cracking down on Islamic militants

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) - With Israel demanding the return of a soldier held hostage by Islamic militants, Yasser Arafat put his police on high alert and braced for a possible clash with fundamentalists opposed to the peace process.

The PLO leader, facing the worst crisis in five months of Palestinian autonomy, sought in vain Wednesday for help from political leaders of the Hamas fundamentalist movement, then convened his top security lieutenants for a mid-

Arafat ordered a widespread crackdown on Hamas support-

Cult leader believed to be among dead

GENEVA (AP) - The apocalyptic leader of a cult at the center of a 53-death mystery has been identified among the dead, Swiss police said today.

The body of the cult leader, Luc Jouret, came from 25 charred corpses found in a Grange-sur-Salvan, ending an international hunt.

Police had issued an international warrant for him on suspicion of premeditated murder and arson in connection with the deaths last week of members of the Order of the Solar Temple

Twenty-five people were found in the chalets, 23 in a farmhouse in another Swiss village, and five in an apartment north of

Montreal, Canada. Police have said many of the victims were murdered. No details were given on the

cause of Jouret's death. Japanese writer wins Nobel for literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)

Kenzabure Ge, a nevel and essayist from Japan, won the Nobel prize in literature today.

Oe, 59, was cited for his "poetic force (which) creates an imagined world, where life and myth condense to form a disconcerting picture of the human predicament today," said an announcement by the literature committee of the Swedish Academy.

Christopher backs Rabin in suspending talks

JERUSALEM (AP) Secretary of State Warren Christopher backed Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today in his suspension of negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization over the abduction of an Israeli sol-

Christopher said it was Raba's decision to make and that once the soldier was safely released it would up to the prime minister to decide when to talk to the PLO again.

The suspension of negotiations is a serious setback to U.S. peacemaking effort, with talks on the Syrian front also flag-Rabin, after meeting with

Christopher, said he had not "heard anything real about the substantive issues." Neither Rabin nor Christopher mentioned reports

that more than 9,000 Palestinian police were involved in a new operation today in the Gaza Strip to arrest militants and search for the soldier.

Ruble shoots up among heavy spending

MOSCOW (AP) - The Russian ruble stormed back against the dollar today, erasing the losses suffered in the spectacular "Black Tuesday" plunge and making its strongest oneday showing ever.

Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC 9 A.M. to 12 NOON Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic NO APPOINTMENTS NÉCESSARY

Non-emergency medical service **MALONE** and HOGAN CLINIC 1501 W. 11th Place 267-6361

Cedras heads into exile

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Former dictator Raoul Cedras flew to exile in Panama today, clearing Haiti's way to democracy and the long-awaited return of the nation's elected president.

Jean-Bertrand President Aristide plans a triumphant return Saturday, three years after he was ousted in a September 1991 coup that brought Cedras to power and crushing economic sanctions the impoverished upon Caribbean nation.

Cedras, a participant in Aristide's bloody overthrow, was flown into exile with the help of American soldiers he once pledged to battle to the death. His departure - made in the middle of the night to discourage jeering crowds — broke another of his vows: to remain in his homeland.

A convoy of U.S. Humvees carried Cedras and his family from his hillside mansion to the airport at 1:45 a.m. today. Then the man feared by thousands of Haitians walked across the darkened tarmac holding his wife's hand, accompanied by his three children.

The proud army leader ignored shouted pleas by journalists to turn around. Instead, he headed straight for the U.S.chalet in the Alpine village of chartered Boeing 757 and



RAOUL CEDRAS in Panama where he is heading into exile.

walked up the staircase without

a look back at his homeland. U.S. Ambassador William Swing showed up at the Port-au-Prince airport, as did reinforcements of American security personnel and military police. But as the engines revved up on the plane, Swing chatted with American officers inside the terminal, who paid little attention to the jet which departed at 2.57

The 45-year-old Cedras was accompanied into exile by his top general, Philippe Biamby, and family members. They arrived at Panama City's

Tocumen airport at 4:10 a.m. local time and were greeted by a representative of the country's foreign minister.

Panama offered Cedras. Biamby and 14 family members asylum Wednesday night after requests by Washington and Aristide. It was not known how long any of them would remain.

Panamanian President Ernesto Perez Balladares said the group could stay for the "time needed for them to remake their lives." He said he granted Aristide's request so "Haitians can rebuild their country in peace."

Cedras' departure made inevitable the resignation Wednesday of his civilian figurehead president, Emile Jonassaint.

Earlier Wednesday, joyous Haitians waving branches of peace and playing handmade musical instruments danced outside Cedras' mansion as he prepared to leave.

But elsewhere, Haitians turned their attention to Aristide's homecoming.

Throughout the povertystricken country, people were sprucing up: paving roads, cleaning garbage, clearing brush and painting trees red and blue, the colors of the Haitian flag.

Unimaginable happened: Pro-British forces declare cease-fire in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - In an announcement unimaginable only a few months ago, pro-British Protestant paramilitaries declared a cease-fire today, six weeks after the Irish Republican Army called a similar truce.

The move is expected to pave the way for round-table talks on the future of Northern Ireland.

The Combined Loyalist Military Command announced it will "universally cease all operational hostilities" beginning at midnight tonight.

The command is an umbrella organization for the two main paramilitary groups committed to keeping Northern Ireland linked to Britain — the Ulster Defense Association and the Ulster Volunteer Force.

The pro-British "loyalists" are responsible for more than a quarter of killings in Northern Ireland's 25 years of bloodshed. Only recently they were predicting civil war.

British Prime Minister John Major called the move "a remarkable step forward." At a news conference today, the paramilitary leaders promised to "never again permit our political circumstances to degenerate into

exciting beginning." The cease-fire will be "completely dependent" upon continued cessation of IRA violence, their statement added.

bloody warfare ... We are on

the threshold of a new and

The IRA announced an open-ended halt Aug. 31 to its bomb-and-bullet campaign against British rule.

Major has demanded a three-month pause before opening constitutional talks on the future of Northern Ireland, saying he wanted a firmer pledge that the IRA cease-fire was permanent. Britain has not yet begun the three-month clock.

STARTS TOMORROW rignment

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE SEASON

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COLLECTION OF **NOVELTY VESTS** A variety to choose from. Reg. 26.00.

KNIT TUNICS AND **CHALLIS SKIRTS** Acrylic tops, rayon skirts. Orig. 36.00 ea.

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WARM SLEEPWEAR Reg. 28.00-44.00, now 19.60-30.80.

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With metal bands. Reg. 60.00, now 45.00.

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MEN'S AND LADIES' ATHLETIC SHOES Great styles from Nike®, K-Swiss® and Reebok*. Reg. 40.00-70.00.

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SALE 29.99 GIRLS' 7-14 NYLON WINDSUITS Fully-lined in cotton. Reg. 36.00.

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BOYS' 4-7 DENIM AND RUGBY SHIRTS Cotton and polyester/cotton. Reg. 22.00.

MEN'S

SPORT SHIRTS Polyester/cotton. Reg. 20.00.

COTTON MOCK-NECK KNIT SHIRTS

Specialty Collection. Solids, reg. 13.00-14.00. Stripes, reg. 26.00.

LEVI'S" JEANS Cotton 550" jeans, reg. 30.00, now 27.99.

SilverTab™ jeans, reg. 40.00, now 34.99.

VAN HEUSEN® EDITIONS DRESS SHIRTS Basic and fashion styles. Reg. 26.00-28.00.

DRESS SLACKS

Several styles & colors. Reg. 34.00-40.00.

SPORT COATS Cotton corduroy with elbow patches. Reg. 85.00.

FLEECE SEPARATES

In warm cotton/polyester. Reg. 28.00 each.

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Friday 子ootball **Forecast**

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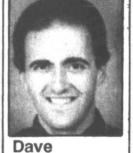
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Hargrave Sports Editor

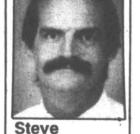
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Reagan Sports Writer

FORT STOCKTON (0-6) at BIG SPRING (2-4)

Do we have to pick this one? Those folks who will leave after the Homecoming queen is crowned may have the right idea. Big Spring 40, Fort Stockton 0

If the Steers lose this one, I really am jinxing them.

Big Spring 45,Fort Stockton 0

WALL (4-2) at COAHOMA (4-2)

Until Coahoma can find an

As long as the Bulldogs' offense offense, the 'Dogs chances don't struggles, the wins in 6-2A will be look good. Might have to trot out hard to come by. No scaling this that "Coahoma runs into Wall" Wall - at least, not this week. headline again.

Wall 17, Coahoma 7

FORSAN (1-5) at WINTERS (6-0)

Anyone who was in Coahoma last week knows how tough Winters is. Forsan fans will learn about Winters this week.

Wall 21, Coahoma 6

Winters 34, Forsan 10

Winters blew out Coahoma just like their mascot would indicate. This week, the Blizzards blow out Forsan.

Winters 48, Forsan 6

This is liable to be like a tennis

match. The last team with the ball

will probably win.

Klondike is hurting.

Wellman is mad.

JIM NED (5-1) at STANTON (5-1)

Jim Ned looked strong until losing 28-12 to Wall last week. If Stanton keeps playing like it has been, it wins. It better win - the Buffs plays at Wall next week. Stanton 24, Jim Ned 20

Jim Ned 44, Stanton 38 KLONDIKE (5-1) at WELLMAN (4-2)

Klondike lost big to rival Grady last week. The young Cougars will recover, but not in time to win A deadly mix, that.

Wellman 42, Klondike 36

Wellman 36, Klondike 24 ROBERT LEE (5-0) at GARDEN CITY (2-3-1)

Bad news, Garden City fans. You know how good Sterling City is?

Well, Robert Lee is in the Class 1A top 10, and Sterling City isn't. Don't like the sound of that, do you? The Bearkats are in trouble. Robert Lee 30, Garden City 6

The Bearkats have the misfortune of playing in one of the toughest Class 1A districts in the -state - and Robert Lee is the best of the lot.

Robert Lee 38, Garden City 14

OTHER GAMES

Loraine 56, Westbrook 6 Grady 54, Loop 18 Sands 62, Dawson 6 Greenwood 42, Crane 0 Sonora 17, C-City 14 Borden Co. 45, Hermleigh 28 Loraine 48, Westbrook 24 Grady 65, Loop 20 Sands 45, Dawson 0 Greenwood 34, Crane 6 Sonora²4, C-City 7 Borden Co. 36, Hermleigh 22

Steers set sights on Stockton

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

"Homecoming is great for the fans, but it can be a nightmare for players and coaches."

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said that before this season's win over Snyder, referring to Big Spring's 31-0 win in Snyder's Homecoming game in 1993. Strange things can happen during Homecoming, and that's what the coach is preaching going into Friday's BSHS Homecoming game against winless Fort Stockton.

"You don't lie to them - you tell them that this is a team you can beat," Butler said. "But if the team shows up like the one that played at Levelland, we'll be in trouble. We've used some other teams as examples. Snyder always has trouble with Homecoming, and Monahans played Levelland

Homecoming and got killed."

Though the coaches and players are doing their best to stay focused on Fort Stockton, it would be tough to blame them if they let down their guard a bit. The fun of Homecoming permeates the entire week, and Fort Stockton is, well, Fort Stockton. The Panthers (0-6, 0-1 in District 4-4A) have clinched their 11th straight losing season, and only their passing game has shown signs of life.

Big Spring (2-4, 0-1) has the third-best running attack in the district, and Fort Stockton is the worst team in the loop at stopping the run. Fort Stockton has allowed an average of 398.7 yards per game this season worst in the district - and 301.2 of those yards come on the

Quentin Dickson, Big Spring's tailback who leads the district with 716 rushing yards, could have a field day.

Monahans beat Fort Stockton 49-18 Friday, while Lake View beat Big Spring 21-17. In the other district game, Andrews beat Pecos 12-8.

"If you don't know what to look for, that Andrews-Pecos score is an eye-opener, but Andrews lost their quarterback on the third play of the game," Butler said. "Both Andrews and Pecos played extremely good defense. The Monahans-Fort Stockton score was about what we expected. It's really a pretty evenly matched district right now. I guess if you go with talent, Lake View has the best team, but if you just go by teamwise, I'd say we're all about

end. Waters started the first five please see STEERS, page 10A

games of the season at quarterback before yielding the spot to Crenshaw last week vs. Lake View. Crenshaw - who has completed 13 of 36 passes for 232 yards, one touchdown and four interceptions - seems to have one thing all quarterback need:

Confidence. "I've been quarterback since third grade, in Pee Wee league, so I'm comfortable there. I don't guess I've ever played anywhere said else," Crenshaw. "If



CRENSHAW

I said I didn't think I did well Butler said junior Bucky last game, I'd be lying. There Crenshaw will start at quarter- were just some key situations back for the Steers, while when we were close to scoring Dustin Waters will start at split that I messed up. But I guess it's

Buffs face tough test in Jim Ned

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

Say what you want about the Stanton Buffaloes' schedule. For sure, it does not get any easier from here. The Buffalos (5-1 overall, 1-0

in District 6-2A play) begin a murderous four-week stretch of games that will determine; quite simply, if they are contenders or pretenders

The gauntlet starts Friday at home against Jim Ned. The Indians (5-1, 0-1) were pre-district favorites and, despite last week's loss to Wall, provide Stanton with plenty of problems.

The game is shaping up as a defensive coordinator's nightmare. Both teams have outstanding offenses that feature the running game.

"They have a big-play offense," Stanton coach Bill Grissom said. "They do a lot of things really well. They will spread you out defensively."

Centerpiece for the Indians' attack is running back Larry Trevino, who gained more than 1,000 yards last year. Facing him will be a pair of backs on track to break that mark this



Jerele Lee (21) of Stanton tries to break from the grip of Forsan's Jacoby Hopper (12) during Stanton's 42-16 win at Forsan Friday. Also pictured are Forsan's Ethan Schrecengost (75) and James Cogburn (61).

season, Stanton's Jerele Lee and Todd Davis.

Grissom said that Davis, transfer from Abilene High School, aggravated an ankle injury last week against Forsan but is expected to play Friday.

Grissom added that there's no denying the Buffs are in the meaty portion of the schedule. After Jim Ned, Stanton closes the season with games at Wall and Winters, then at home against Coahoma.

"It's going to be four big weeks for us in a row," Grissom said. "We're just going to have to step up and play good football ... Overall, we were pleased

with the way we played (against Forsan). Forsan did a good job of coming out and being prepared for us."

Wall (4-2, 1-0) at Coahoma (4-2, 0-1)

In Eddie McHugh's own words, the Coahoma Bulldogs are "jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

Coahoma head coach McHugh has a two-fold mission this week: Get the Bulldogs to somehow forget last week's 42-6 drubbing at the hands of Winters, and get prepared for an old

The Wall Hawks, perennial playoff representatives from the old District 6-2A, appeared to be on a down cycle when they lost two of their first five games. But all that changed last week when they defeated new district favorite Jim Ned 28-12.

"We watched them on film, and they're just a good football team," McHugh said. "They just line up and come at you. They do a good job of creating turnovers, and that's something we've had a problem with."

Another problem plaguing the Bulldogs of late has been injur-

please see BUFFS/'DOGS, page 10A

Rangers fire manager in latest off-season move

ARLINGTON (AP) - Kevin Kennedy left the Texas Rangers with no bitterness. Instead, he issued a warning.

"I'll be back," Kennedy said Wednesday after new Texas general manager Doug Melvin fired him despite having the Rangers in first place in the AL West despite a disappointing 52-62 record when the strike

"I understand change. It's part of the business. I have no regrets. I wish the best for Doug Melvin and the Texas Rangers, except when they're playing against us - whoever I may be," Kennedy said.

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There's no immediate word on a ship as well," Kennedy said. "I'll never replacement, although Melvin said he would immediately start lining up can-

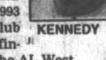
Kennedy, 40, sounded like he expects to land on his feet. With three teams looking for a manager and several others reportedly ready to join the market, he may have a chance soon.

If not, he'll still make \$250,000 from the Rangers next year. That may be part of the reason why Kennedy had nothing but kind words about the team's management Wednesday.

"I leave here with a good taste in my mouth, and I was told that by ownersay anything bad about people here.

I'm thankful for the opportunity gave me." In his first big-

league managing job, Kennedy went 138-138 in two years. He was fourth in the manager of the year balloting for 1993 after his first club went 86-76 and fin-



ished second in the AL West. This year's team was considered the frontrunner in a revamped division. Although the Rangers were in first most of the season, a six-game losing streak going into the strike shrunk their lead over Oakland to one game. "I said we were going to win the

West in spring training and we did. I didn't say we'd be 10 games under," he said, laughing.

Kennedy had little to work with last year. His team was 13th in the league in pitching and 14th in defense. Texas also put about as many players on the disabled list as any other team.

Melvin was hired to fix those problems, and he decided the best way to do

so would be to put his own people in place within the organization. Melvin made the decision after meeting with Kennedy for several hours Tuesday.

"It was not so much Kevin, it was just a general feeling of me wanting to start with a clean slate. It happens in any business," Melvin said. "I think he's got the qualifications to be a bigleague manager.

"If we had had more time to work together, it might have worked out. But over the short period of time we have for next year, I had to make a decision."

SHOT OF THE DAY 0



A sign of the **NHL times** the Western

Everyone of staff Best Kingston, Canada, gets the chance to fill the marquis. Waiter Kelly Hale, left, won this week using the National Hockey League's commissioner as a pun.

TEXAS SPORTS

Lone Star project progresses

DALLAS (AP) - Executives of the proposed Lone Star track have agreed to a management change requested by their host city, the Texas Racing Commission and project partners to help the racetrack become reality.

With the Lone Star license in jeopardy, an agreement transferring control of the project to an interim general partner and ultimately to a board of directors was signed Wednesday by Jim Musselman, track president, and Vice Chairman Preston Carter. But the document awaits the signature of Clay

Crawford, an attorney for Dallas shareholder

Trammell S. Crow, who owns the track site at Belt Line Road and Interstate 30. Crawford said attorneys and partners would review the agreement overnight, with hopes of signing it today.

AROUND THE WORLD

Rollie's not gone just yet

LAS VEGAS (AP) - UNLV may have to fire Rollie Massimino to oust him as basketball coach. The collapse of efforts to buy out Massimino's contract sent university officials scrambling for ways to get rid of the coach. Massimino is expected to be at Saturday's opening practice.

Packers dump Milwaukee

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - The Green Bay

Packers will live up to their name next year. Team president Bob Harlan said Wednesday the team has decided to abandon Milwaukee, where the Packers have played part of their football schedule every year since the Great Depression.

ON THE AIR

Football

Cleveland at Houston, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

Golf

Nike Tour Championship, 2 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

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No. 4 Sands goes after Dawson

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

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12.

With one major hurdle out of the way, and another waiting for them next week, the Sands Mustangs hope not to stub their toes this week.

On paper, the No. 5 Mustangs (5-1 overall, 1-0 in District 5) would appear to have a breather this week when they host the Dawson Dragons (2-4, 0-1) Friday night. But don't try selling that line to Sands coach Billy Barnett.

"On paper, it looks like we're better, but we play the game on grass, not paper," he said. "Our guys know not to look past Dawson. They've got a lot of speed, and they could very well big-play us to death."

Big plays should be a concern for the Mustangs. Their normally rock-solid defense has surrendered more than 40 points in each of their last two games, including last weekend's 52-48 squeaker over Wellman.

"It just got where we couldn't stop each other," Barnett said of the game. "In the second half, it was just one big play after another."

The Mustangs will be bolstered by the return of quarterback Steven Cantu, who sat out last week with a strained knee.

Although it would be natural for his team to look past Dawson, what with co-district leader Grady on the schedule next week, Barnett is hopeful that won't be the case Friday.

"The only way I know how (to fight that) is to just keep harping on it in practice," he said. "(Dawson) can have a big night. They didn't play too well last week, and they're probably going to come back strong."

Crossroads Country Man

Grady (5-1, 1-0) at Loop (1-5, 1-0)

It will be an unlikely battle of District 5 leaders Friday when Grady travels to Loop to take on the Longhorns at 7:30 p.m.

Preview

It's not so unlikely that the Wildcats are on top of the district standings, but few figured Loop to get past Dawson last week. That makes them all the more dangerous, Grady coach Roger Smith said.

"Here they are after the first week of district, in a three-way tie for first with us and Sands.' Smith said. "Their non-district record means nothing. They'll definitely be ready to play.'

But then again, so will the Wildcats, who broke a threeyear curse by beating Klondike last Friday.

"I think it'll be a big momentum booster for us," Smith said of the win. "Our seniors had never beaten Klondike."

With No. 4 Sands coming up next week, even Smith concedes the temptation is there to look past the Longhorns.

"I won't say there's not some anticipation to playing Sands, but our kids know they have to

take it a week at a time - and I'm sure Sands' kids feel the same way," Smith said. "Both teams will probably be looking out of the corner of their eyes. I just hope we're not looking so far ahead that we lose our

Klondike (5-1, 0-1) at Wellman (4-2, 0-1)

A week after falling behind in the District 5 race, the Klondike Cougars and Wellman Wildcats now face the possibility of falling out of the picture altogether.

With the overall quality of the district being what it is, neither team can afford to fall two games behind the league leaders, but that is what will happen to the loser of this game, set to start at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wellman.

"It's pretty much do or die for us, and they're pretty much in the same position," Klondike coach Ed Wilson said. "It should be interesting."

The Cougars should be bolstered by the return of running back Chris Arismendez, who missed last week's game against Grady with a groin pull. However, Shawn Barton, one of the leading receivers on the team, is lost for the rest of the regular season with a hip pointer.

Wilson said he'll need all the guns he can muster against the Wildcats.

"We've probably got the toughest game we'll face," Wilson said. "We'll have to play way above our heads to win ... (Wellman running back Sean Rowden) is an exceptional

Westbrook (1-4-1, 1-0) at Loraine (2-4, 1-0)

The Westbrook Wildcats finally got to celebrate a win

after their blowout victory over Ira last Friday, but they won't have long to savor the win.

The Loraine Bulldogs, preseason favorites in District 6. finally played up to their placement last week, destroying the Borden County Coyotes 54-8. Next in their sights are the Wildcats, playing their first season of UIL-sanctioned

"The win was a long time coming," Westbrook coach Jim Hill said. "The bad thing is having to play Loraine this week. They've got a lot of talent and speed, and we're going to have to play extremely well just to stay on the field with them."

As always, the focal point of the Loraine attack will be allpurpose back Corey Wooddell.

"That Wooddell kid can really motor," he said. "But they have a lot of speed in that backfield beside him. We're going to have to put a lot of points on the board, because we know they will. Last week, they pretty much manhandled Borden County, and Borden County's not that bad."

Hermleigh (4-2, 0-1) at Borden Co.(4-2, 0-1)

Two teams looking to get back on track will square off in Gail Friday when the Borden County Coyotes host the Hermleigh Cardinals at 7:30

Borden County coach Bobby Avery said the game is pretty much a do-or-die situation for both District 6 teams.

"Anytime you get into the second week of the district schedule, you've got to have a win to stay in contention," Avery said. "If we don't win Friday, we're going to be playing the rest of the season just for fun ... The pressure's not only going to be on us, but on them, too.'

FISHING

It's that in-between season in area lakes, and where was it more apparent than Lake O.H. Ivie?

Black bass fishing, rated good to excellent all year, dipped a bit to fair and good as the fish were at various depths. Cool, windy weather didn't help. Weedbeds and mounds continued to be best places, worms, jigging spoons and jigs were best bait. Few catches of small-mouth bass were reported, and most of these were caught off rocky points and along ridges. Best bait were deep-diving crank baits, jigs, and jigging spoons.

One indication of things to come was the steady improvement of crappie fishing as weather cooled to 70.3 degrees surface and 62.8 bottom. Minnows were best bait, and favored spots were around brush 15 to 25 depths.

Channel catfish were mostly on hold, with trotlines yielding best counts. Mouths of creeks and the river channel were best places, although some were being taken in the body of the lake. Yellow catfishing were taking live perch and goldfish best in the river channels. No white basses were reported.



Kerry Mills shows off the fish that helped him earn first place and big bass honors at the Big Spring Bass Club's September points tourna-

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Parity is getting a bit out of hand in the NFL

Time to get the coins out.

Isn't that how you're picking National Football League games these days? Flipping coins? Come

Hargrave Sports Editor

on - get with the program!

Parity can be a good thing, but in the NFL it's getting a tad bit out of hand. Other than the Dallas Cowboys, there isn't a sure bet in the league, and the Cowboys' loss to Detroit wasn't exactly a ringing endorsement

for them, either. Used to be you could sit down with the sports page in the middle of the week, look at the NFL standings and pick Sunday's winners in less than a minute. Now it takes 20 minutes just

to look at the standings because they are so unbelievable. Quick - name three members of the San Diego Chargers.

"Junior Seau." Yeah, that was easy. Keep going.

"Stan Humphries." Very good. Some people can't

even name the quarterback. One more. "Uh, some running back.

Means is his last name. Good! We'll give it you! Thank God we didn't ask you

to name four. What's up with the Chargers? Well, just so happens that San Diego - not Dallas, San Francisco, Kansas City or Buffalo - is home of the only undefeated team in the league. How are the Chargers doing it?

They are wearing the coolest uniforms the league has seen in 30 years, mainly because the threads are throwbacks to the 1960s. Don't you remember what your Pop Warner coach told you?

"If you wanna be a champion, you gotta dress like one." Thanks, Coach. We would've been lost without you. Now tuck in that belly and lose the

Think about this season. San Francisco chews on the Los Angeles Raiders on the first edi-tion of Monday Night Football, and half the world anoints the

49ers as the best team in foot-

Then they lose in Kansas Suddenly, Kansas City is the team half the world believes in.

They have Joe Montana. They also have a 3-2 record after losing 16-0 to the Los Angeles Rams at home (are you kidding me?) and to San Diego

on the road. Now that same half of the world - the one that hates the Cowboys - jumps on the San Francisco bandwagon again.

Philadelphia goes to San Francisco and wins. 40-8. Obviously, lounging on the Cowboy bandwagon is the safest

place to be. OK, so the Cowboys are going to the Super Bowl again. Who's

going from the AFC? Buffalo, of course. In this world of regular-season chaos, it feels good to have a two-time Super Bowl combination to

pick. Sure, San Diego looks good, the Miami Dolphins are 4-2, the Cleveland Browns are winning - but let's have the big names like Aikman, Smith, Kelly and Thomas at the big dance again. The Buffalo-Dallas routine is getting old, but it's better than the alternative. Quick - name a player on the

first-place Atlanta Falcons!

LEAVE THE 'SKINS IN WASHINGTON



Lauren Schoukroun hides underneath the sweatshirt of her father. Gil, at a news conference in Annapolis, Md. Wednesday. Attorneys were discussing their decision to stop the Washington Redskins' plan to build a stadium in Laurel, Md. - a decision that Gil Schoukroun loved.

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SATURDAY **OCTOBER 15,1994** 9 A.M.-12 NOON

illy a short wait in the morning.

SportsExtra

FOOTBALL

Six-Man Poll

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's weekly high school six-man football poll of Texas sportswriters with records, first-place votes in parentheses, total points and last week's rankings. Polls are tabulated on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine for a

econd, etc.:	
2001101 01011	Record Pt Pr
1. Guthrie (4)	5-0-0 76 1
2. Mullin (4)	6-0-0 75 2
3. Amherst	6-0-0 60 3
4. Sands	5-1-0 51 5
5. Milford	6-0-0 49 6
6. (tie) Gordon	5-0-1 36 9
6. Balmorhea	5-0-0 36 7
8. Zephyr	4-1-1 23 -
9. May	5-1-0 12 4
10. Grady	5-1-0 8 -
Other teams rec	eiving votes:
andres 7 Come	

Covington 7, Samnorwood 4, Dell City 2, Imperial Buena Vista 1.

District 4-4A

Standings

	District			Overa			
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
Lake View	1	0	0	5	1	0	
Monahans	1	0	0	2	4	0	
Andrews	. 1	0	0	1	5	0	
Big Spring	0	1	0	2	4	0	

Friday, Oct. 7 Andrews 12, Pecos 8 Lake View 21, Big Spring 17 Monahans 49, Fort Stockton 18

Monahans at Andrews, 7:30 p.m. F. Stockton at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m. Pecos at Lake View, 7:30 p.m.

Statistics

	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
Monahans	1619	486	2105	350.1
Lake View	782	1109	1891	315.2
Pecos	1357	380	1737	289.5
F'Stocktor	651	783	1434	239.0
B. Spring		334	1419	236.5
Andrews		588	1175	195.8
		588	1175	195.

Team Defense

	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
Big Spring	850	600	1450	241.6
Lake View	985	641	1626	271.0
Pecos	1103	536	1639	273.2
Andrews	1228	545	1773	295.5
Monahans	1199	942	2141	358.8
F'Stockton	1813	579	2382	398.7

Individual Leaders

			Run	Rec	Total	Avg.
	Т	Jordan, LV	710	84	794	132.3
	0	Dickson, BS	716	31	747	124.5
4	0	Taylor, LV	6	713	719	119.8
5	0	Dodson, Pec.	603	75	678	113.0
4	0	Carrasco, Mn.	547	27	574	95.7

Moore, Mon. 349 307 656 131.2 17 336 19.8 Fisher, And. Dickson, BS 716 0 716 119.3 Vzuela, Fl.S. 19 238 12.5 Jordan, LV 0 710 118.3 Fauela 1.S. 12 141 11.8 Miller, And. 120 575 695 115.8 T.Parker, Ft.S. 13 128 9.7 Gilbert, LV -39 716 677 112.8 Baker, BS . 3 78 26.0 Cmp. Att. Yd. TD Int (23th) Gilbert, LV 46 94 716 10 2 Franks, BS 84 575 (25th) Leyva, Ft.S 33 95 433 Levens, LV 20 27 323 3 7 Waters, BS Lopez, Ft.S 34 58 313 2 2 Rodriguez, BS 6 (29th)

∖ Total Offense

(10th)

(27th)

(36th)

Davis, BS

McVae, BS

Hill, BS

Carrasco, Mn. 97

95 442 4.6

37 180 4.9

5 15 3.0

Waters, BS 43 73 1.6

Crenshaw, BS 13 51 3.9

Run Rec Total Avg.

Crenshaw, I	3S 13	3 36	232	1	4	Cervanies, 55	
(10th) Waters, BS	10	30	102	0	3	Р	unti
						Leyva, FS	3
	Rust	hing				Soles, Mon.	2
	No.	Yds.	Ava.	T	D	Smentana, LV	2
Dickson, BS				3	3	Flores, BS	2
Jordan, LV		710		5		Guevara, And.	2
Dodson, Pec.	83	603	7.3	7		6-	

5	Guevara, And	1.	20	67	4	33.7
7	0-				-7	
9		Sc	orin	a		
5					FG	Total
	Taylor, LV	10	Q	0	0	60
	Carrasco, Mo	n. 9	0	0	0	54
0	Dodson, Pec.	7	2	0	0	48
	Moore, Mon.	6	0	0	0	36
4	Levens, LV	1	10	0	6	34
0	(9th)					
	Waters, BS	4	0	0	0	24
0	(10th)					
	Owner BS	0	10	0	2	10

Receiving

31 713 23.0

Yds. Avg.

765 36.4

845 35.2

Taylor, LV

No. Yds. Avg. Guevara, And. 3 114 38.0 65 32.5 Kiser, LV Rodriguez, BS 2 '59 29.5 Smentana, LV 2 50 25.0 Navarette, Mon. 2 25 12.5

Interceptions

Eddington, B	5 1	29	29.0	
(8th) Tredaway, BS (T 13th)	1	25	25.0	
Waters, US	1	0	0.0	
Fumbl	e Re	cove	ries	
9. 7. 1	No.	Yds.	Avg.	1
Lara, Pec.	3	0	0.0	
Ochoa, BS	2	0	0.0	

Brooks, LV	2	0	0.0	0
Daniels, LV	2	0	0.0	0
Hernandez, Mo	n 2	0	0.0	0
(7th)				
Cervantes, BS	1	5	5.0	0
(T 8th)				
Baker, BS	1	0	0.0	0
Foresyth, BS	1	0	0.0	0
J. Green, BS	1	0	0.0	0
Pesina, BS	1	0	0.0	0
Rodriguez, BS	1	0	0.0	0

/alencia, BS		1 0	0.0	0
Fumb	le R	ecove	ries	
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
ervantes, B	3 1	73	73.0	0
ordan, LV	5	179	35.8	0
aylor, LV	3	94	31.3	0
isher, And.	11	280	25.5	0
child, And.	1	23	23.0	0

NFL Standings

New Orleans 2 4 0 .333 97 138 Sunday's Games National Football League

LA Rams

2 4 0 .333 84 109

New York Jets 16, Indianapolis 6

OPEN DATE: Cincinnati

Monday's Game

Thursday's Game

Sunday, Oct. 16

Rams, 4 p.m.

Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh

Minnesota 27, New York Giants 10

Cleveland at Houston, 8 p.m.

Arizona at Washington, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Raiders at Miami, 1

Philadelphia at Dallas, 4 p.m.

OPEN DATE: Chicago, Detroit,

San Diego at New Orleans, 4 p.m.

Green Bay 24, Los Angeles Rams

By The Associated Press

Atlanta

AMERICAN (00	N	FER	ENC	Ε		Buffalo 21, Miami 11
East							Chicago 17, New Orleans 7
W	L	T	Pot	. P	F P	A	San Francisco 27, Detroit 21
Buffalo	4	2	0 .	667	117	116	Atlanta 34, Tampa Bay 13
Miami	4	2	0 .	667	160	129	Dallas 38, Arizona 3
New England	3	3	0 .	500	158	159	Denver 16, Seattle 9
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0 .	500	92	105	San Diego 20, Kansas City 6
Indianapolis	2	4	0 .	333	113	128	Los Angeles Raiders 21, New
Central							England 17
Cleveland	4	1	0 .	800	118	58	Philadelphia 21, Washington 17

Central							
Cleveland	4	1	0	.800	118	58	
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	100	101	
Houston	1	4	0	.200	79	123	
Cincinnati West	0	5	0	.000	78	129	
San Diego	5	0	0	1.000	134	84	
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	90	80	
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	130	86	

LA Raiders 2 3 0 .400 116 141

Denver	1	4	0	.200	108	146
NATIONAL	CO	N	FEI	RENC	E	
East						
W	L	T	P	ct. P	F P	A
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	135	56
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	127	82
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	111	117
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	49	111
Washington	1	5	0	.167	112	165
Central						
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	113	108
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	134	95
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	107	84
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	106	129
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	80	118
Mant						

East W	L	т	P	ct. PF	P	A
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	135	56
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	127	82
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	111	117
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	49	111
Washington Central	1	5	0	.167	112	165
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	113	108
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	134	95
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	107	84
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	106	129
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	80	118

p.m. New England at New York Jets, 1 San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m. New York Giants at Los Angeles

20,000......95.80

50,000.....239.50

W	L	T	P	ct. P	F P	A	
allas	4	1	0	.800	135	56	
niladelphia	4	1	0	.800	127	82	
Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	111	117	
izona	1	4	0	.200	49	111	
ashington	1	5	0	.167	112	165	
entral							
nicago	4	2	0	.667	113	108	
nnesota	4	2	0	.667	134	95	
reen Bay	3	3	0	.500	107	84	
atroit	2	4	0	.333	106	129	
ampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	80	118	
/est							

4 2 0 .667 138 112

Green Bay, Minnesota, Seattle,

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Announced that Chris Sabo, infielde outfielder, refused outright assignment to Rochester of the International League and elected free agency.

MINNESOTA TWINS-Announced that Carl Willis, pitcher, refused outright assignment and elected free

agency.
TEXAS RANGERS—Fired Kevin Kennedy, manager, and Marty Scott,

director of player development.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Dave Righetti, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his uncondi-

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES-Announced that Mike Bielecki, pitcher, and Bill Pecota, infielder, refused outright assignments and elected free agency. NEW YORK METS-Purchased the contract of Alberto Castillo, catcher, from Binghamton of the Eastern

BASKETBALL

Davis, forwards

National Basketball Association CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Dickey Simpkins forward to a multivear contract. Waived Walter Palmer, center. MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES-Waived Randy Carter and Brian

Buffs/'Dogs

continued from page 8A

ies. Four of the 11 defensive starters missed last week's game, and it showed. Going into the Winters game, the Coahoma defense had surrendered only

2.8 points a game. "We've just got to put it behind us," McHugh said of the loss. "It was one of those things that happens to every team every once in a while. It happened to Texas Tech against Rice, it happened to Dallas against Detroit, and it happened to us against Winters."

Forsan (1-5, 0-1) at Winters (6-0, 1-0)

Last week, the Coahoma Bulldogs found out about the Winters Blizzards. Friday, it's Forsan's turn.

Jan East's Buffaloes, who played Stanton close for three quarters before collapsing in the final 12 minutes, get no letup in the quality of opponent this week. The Blizzards are fresh off scoring 42 points against a Coahoma defense that was giving up less than 3 points a game.

As usual, Forsan is playing a shell game with injuries. Senior Chris Evans is close to 100 percent after being hobbled by a deep thigh bruise. However, that cheery news is more than offset by the fact that fellow running back Jacoby Hopper is questionable with a badly

Dickson

sprained ankle. East said there's no doubt his team is facing a quality club Friday.

"They've got a good football team, and they play soundly on both sides of the ball," East said. "Their quarterback (John Belew) is 6-5, can see down the field real well, and does a good job of throwing or running.'

The Buffaloes, who also get Brandon Kemper back for the game (he's been out since August with a broken ankle) can take a bit of solace from the Stanton loss. The 16 points generated in the 42-16 defeat marked the most by Forsan since its season-opening 34-0 win over Garden City.

"We could have gone into the half either up by seven or tied," East said. "We played good ball for three quarters."

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Steers

continued from page 8A

just a learning experience." "I thought Bucky did some things extremely well," Butler said. "He ran the check-offs the way we wanted to, he scrambled very well, and in his first start, against those kind of people, he

did really well." Despite the loss to Lake View, the Steers appear to have things going their way. The next two opponents are the district doormats - Fort Stockton and Pecos and the team has suffered no major injuries.

Still, there's that matter of Homecoming.

really "I don't Homecoming," Crenshaw said. "There's too much else going on. We kind of forget about things, everybody messes around too much. It does get everybody pumped up more, but it's a week where everybody's not really focused."

"There's so many distractions, and we've got to find some way to focus them in on the game," Butler said Wednesday. "There's something going on every day. Today it was Crazy Clothes Day, I think we had War Paint Day yesterday - it's just a carnival atmosphere.

"The kids get caught up in it and forget about what they're supposed to do, but by the same token it's good for the school. It brings us all some unity, and a lot of people put in a lot of work.... Homecoming here is a little bit more indepth than anywhere else I've ever been.

"With the tough loss we had last week, maybe all the festivi-ties will help us. I guess we ought to look at it in a positive

More on the Steers

> Friday's Herala

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needed fo game. In slap shot (which are than the can pass o checks (w) nent to th draw checks(we the puck in BRIAN'S Stanley Cu hard gam once you handle. I game to

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Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

Thursday, October 13, 1994

said she enjoyed the excursion

because it added a lot to tradi-

out so much. ... I got a lot of

attention for being so light-

skinned," she said. "After a week, it felt like home."

Henrichson said she admired

the Italian and French influ-

ences on the city's architecture,

including its plethora of tiled

Suzana Williamson said she

particularly enjoyed the family-

oriented way of life of the

area, very colonial," she said.

"It thrives (with) life. You can

feel the presence of the people

that have lived there since the

Her brother Michael, who

also took the trip, said the

Reynosa bullfights pale in com-

parison to the bullfights the

involved and they taunt the pic-

adores if they don't like them,"

said Michael, who is majoring

Like Henrichson, Suzanna

Avila said the students learned

from the strong role of the fam-

ily in everyday life at Puebla,

which is widely-known for its

mole — a spicy chocolate sauce

often served over chicken, and

with the whole family," she

They want to involve us

in international business.

"The people are much more

group saw in Puebla.

'Puebla is a very individual

walls and arched doorways.

Communications

'proud poblanos."

16th century."

"At first, I felt like I stuck

tional book learning.

Hottest thing on ice

BRITT and BRIAN WARNER Thomson News Service

GAME: NHL Stanley Cup Hockey COMPANY: Sculptured

Software SYSTEM: Super Nintendo

DIFFICULTY: Adjustable PLOT SUMMARY: A cold, frosty mist swirls around your skates as you glide out onto the rink. A blindingly bright spotlight illuminates your entrance. The light projects a towering shadow of you over the faces of the cheering crowd. The announcer calls out your name and the building rumbles with applause. That's right, you're the star center of this city's one-and-only NHL hockey team. You speed around the rink as the rest of your team is called out to the ice. The spectators roar their approval and you feel even bigger than your shadow. The excitement floods your body and you feel as if you could take on the entire world.

Now the other team enters from across the rink. As they skate by you exchange a few harsh looks and even harsher words. The two teams are neckand-neck for first place in the gue, so this is by far not your ordinary hockey game. won't be settled nicely. Do you think you have what it takes to come out of this grueling competition victorious? Find out in NHL Stanley Cup Hockey.

STRUCTURE: NHL Stanley Cup Hockey is the latest in video hockey, and it's loaded with exciting new features. Like Tommy Moe's Winter Extreme from last week, this game also uses Mode-7 scrolling. Mode-7 scrolling is basically a new technology that redraws the screen seven times per second. This allows you to have perfectly fluid motion and gives the game a much more realistic look. During play when the puck changes hands, the view swivels so that the player can see the rink from behind the puck-holder This view makes the game a lot easier to see and control. The usage of the real NHL hockey teams is another great feature. Stanley Cup Hockey allows you to play all 26 NHL hockey teams from all four divisions (north east, Atlantic, Pacific, and central). The teams even have their real logo and team jerseys. This game also gives athletes all the real moves needed for a realistic hockey game. In the offense there are slap shots and wrist shots (which are weaker but quicker than the slap shots), and you can pass or dump the puck. On the defense there are shoulder checks (which knocks the opponent to the ice and can easily draw a penalty), hip checks(weaker), and pokes at the puck in attempts to steal it.

BRIAN'S COMMENTS: NHL Stanley Cup Hockey is a pretty hard game to get used to, but once you do it's fairly easy to handle. I liked the option of choosing how long I wanted my game to be. This is nice because sometimes there isn't enough time to get into a really long game. The music was pitiful; the only reason it got a two is because the sound effects are decent. If you don't understand a thing about hockey, you might want to steer clear of this one. If you're a hockey fan go out and buy or rent it.

Ratings: Britt Brian Graphics 43 ound & Music 22 Fun Factor 44 faneuverability 4 4

Video Coahoma cheerleader Summer program hockey: goes All-American

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

Misty Baker, an eighth-grader at Coahoma Junior High School, has achieved a distinction many girls her age would envy - she's been named an All-American Cheerleader.

"I think this is the first time a Coahoma girl has ever made All-American Cheerleader," said Cindy Kerby, Misty's mother. The CJHS cheerleaders were chosen earlier in the year for an all-around national award during competition at Howard College, but Misty was singled out for honor as well.

What does it take to be selected as an All-American Cheerleader? Misty had to be able to do three advanced jumps, tumble and cheer. She competed with 160 other girls from around the country for the honor.

All-American Cheerleaders have the privilege of going to a Senior Bowl football game to be part of a nationwide cheerleading team. The Senior Bowl games, Kerby explained, are where college seniors who are prospects for pro teams show off their talent.

Misty and her family selected the Senior Bowl to be played in Mobile, Ala. She will spend Jan. 19-22 learning and performing her cheers.

Only one problem stands in her way, however, and it's a sizable problem. The school is unable to help with the expense involved in sending Misty to the Senior Bowl, and her family can't pick up the entire cost themselves.

Those who wish to help send Misty to Mobile to represent Texas 79721-2139, or contact the Festival this weekend at Coahoma at the Senior Bowl credit union at 263-9387 or Dorothy Garrett Collseum.

DOES THIS COMPUTE?



Misty Baker, an eighth-grade student at Coahoma Junior High School, recently earned the national honor of All-American Cheerleader. Her challenge now is to raise money to join other All-American Cheerleaders at the Mobile, Ala., Senior Bowl.

can contribute to the Misty Baker All-American Account, Cosden Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 2139, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2139, or contact the Kerby at 394-4748.

Misty will also have a bake sale booth at the 18th annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend at the

The McAllen Monitor

culture as well as six hours of college credit.

prefer to spend a short time in class, seven UTPA students are wishing they had more time to absorb the culture of the classroom, which in their case was Puebla city in Mexican state of Puebla. Puebla is about three hours southeast of Mexico City.

Languages

The participants, who were housed in the Colonial Hotel, earned credit in Spanish and

"It's much better because if cultural

In addition to attending class five days a week, the students visited historical archeological sites, museums, art galleries, markets and bullfights. Several students also visited the cities of Amozoc, Cholula, Acapulco, Teotihuacan and Mexico City.

"This is a concentration of learning about the culture, how it currently operates and its heritage," Strong said.

Each student was assigned a Puebla university student, who served as a tour guide three times a week.

During one outing, Avila said Wendy Henrichson, who will she even learned how to make major in clinical psychology at corn tortillas from her guide's

immerses students in Mexican culture

By VERONICA PUENTE

EDINBURG, Texas University of Texas-Pan American students who spent four weeks in Mexico returned with an understanding of the

Unlike some students who

The students were part of the 1994 "Summer in Mexico" excursion offered through the **UTPA** Center for Continuing Education, in cooperation with the Department of Modern

intercultural communication.

you're learning Spanish in the classroom, you can leave and forget about it," said Dr. Bill Strong, who taught the intercommunication course. "Here they are totally immersed and dealing with Spanish 24 hours a day."

St. Mary's University this fall, grandmother.

Science, math hotline assists curious kids

By JANET WILSON

Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN - Ever wonder how many paper plates can be made from a tree? Or whether it's possible to dig a hole all the way to the other side of the world?

How about what happens to electricity after you use it? And just what are the two major contributors of carbon dioxide found in the Earth's atmosphere, anyway?

Chances are your parents won't know the answers. Neither will your peers. Sometimes even science and math teachers are stumped by the questions their students ask.

Well, kids from kindergarten through 12th grade with a healthy curiosity about the world have a place to turn these days when their science and math questions fall on deaf

It's the Texas Math & Science Hotline — (800) 566-5066.

This free service, sponsored by the Texas Society for Biomedical Research, hooks up students and teachers with hundreds of scientists and mathematicians throughout the state in an effort to expand their resources and horizons.

"According International Center for the Advancement of Scientific Literacy at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, only 7 percent of the United States is scientifically literate," says Lorraine Hough executive director of the Texas Society for Biomedical Research. "Yet 40 percent of the decisions we make every day depend on math and science. With today's technology, that number will get even higher."

Hough says regardless of career choice, everyone needs a good understanding of science and math, "especially policy-

"Remember all the debate about the superconducting super collider? Most people didn't know what it was going to do or what could be gained and that's why people thought it was just a billion-dollar hole in the ground," she says.

Last year, Congress pulled the plug on the \$11 billion proton smasher, which was being built south of Dallas. It was designed to shatter protons, tiny constituents of atoms, into even tinier, short-lived particles called quarks to probe them for their secrets. Scientists say the collider would have allowed them to replicate the earliest moment of the universe's creation.

Science and math experts who volunteer their time for the Texas Math & Science Hotline have been questioned about everything from dimples to volcanoes. They have answered medical questions from students who wondered about a disease in their family, helped with science and math homework and even helped one teacher decipher a chemical formula on a student's T-shirt that was found to be against the school's dress code.

"The teacher called on his break and said he needed an answer fast," says Hough. "We found a pharmacologist who said the formula was for an inhalant drug that kids abuse. They sent the kid home."

In addition to expanding students' science and math resources, Hough says, the hot line offers the opportunity to interact with working scientists. Instead of just answering a student's question about cloning and genetics, one graduate student at Baylor College of Medicine invited the younger student to come to the lab on Saturday and spend the

The hot line operates on a toll-free phone line. Telephone calls or faxes come into the central office in San Antonio.



Heddy Wigington and Hayley Knox join fellow Goliad Middle School students in working with computers Friday afternoon. A TU Electric-sponsored program keeps the students on the information superhighway as part of science class.

Family practice studies gain in popularity in medical schools

Family Practice Studies Gain in Medical Schools

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -When Derek Williams went to medical school, he wanted to

specialize in cardiology or general surgery. Three years later, during his first year of residency at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Williams is committed

to becoming a family doctor. "Eventually I started to realize that all the specialities interested me in some way." Williams said. "And I saw that with family medicine, I could do a little bit of everything."

Michelle Britton-Mehlisch, who originally planned to spe-cialize in obstetrics-gynecology, also changed her mind and is now in her second year of residency in family practice at the medical center. The chance to establish long-term relationships with patients was an important factor in her deci-

"I saw that family practice would let me treat a wide range of ages and a lot of medical con-

ditions, including pediatrics," Britton-Mehlisch said. "Rather than just treat the acute problems, I would have a chance to follow patients all through their lives."

Williams and Britton-Mehlisch are examples of what's happening in medical schools nationwide, at a time when health care experts and the Clinton administration are pressing for fewer specialists and more primary care physi-

"It has been a wonderful three or four years for family practice medicine," said Dr. William Coleman, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, based in

Kansas City. A recent national convention in Kansas City sponsored by the AAFP drew almost 900 family practice-oriented students and 600 residents - more than any other such gathering ever ield in the country, Coleman

more exhibitors and recruiters than had ever attended similar conventions, a sign of changing attitudes in medical schools, he Family practice doctors gen-

erally haven't received professional respect because they don't make as much money or do the highly specialized research that brings fame and funds to medical schools, Coleman said.

However, many medical schools now are adding family physicians to their staffs to serve as role models.

Congress has begun to favor primary care physicians family doctors, internists and pediatricians - when directing funds for education programs and student loans. For instance, the federal government offers 3 percent loans to primary care students, while students in some specialities pay 15 percent.

Other programs forgive all or part of a student's loans or tuition if they choose family

Perhaps just as importantly,

READ ALL ABOUT IT

The Associated Press

This column is based on an AP story that was transmitted on June 23.

Digging History

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below that follow.

Archaeologists Flesh Out **Colonial Boston History**

BOSTON (AP) - John Carnes, an 18th-century pewtersmith who lived in the city's North End, married twice, had 14 children with his first wife and paid for one son's tuition at Harvard with pewter forks and * knives.

Historians have known all that for a long time thanks to various documents.

Now they're sorting through his garbage to learn his shoe size and what he ate for dinner. Looks like he had a healthy ego, too.

"He had wine bottles with a eal with his own name," said Elena Decima, project manager for a company digging up the remains of an old colonial neighborhood. "Usually you just had initials ... so he must have thought well of himself."

The discoveries are part of more than 150,000 artifacts recovered from beneath a parking lot in the city's North End.

A team of archeologists is examining and preserving remnants of the 2- square-block area, which needs to be cleared to make way for the \$7.7 billion Central Artery-Third Harbor Tunnel, the costliest highway project in the nation's history. They dug 3 to 6 feet under the lot to find the crumbled walls and drains.

Many of the items have been found in about a half-dozen brick privies, all- purpose outhouses and garbage dumps that residents used in the 1600s and early 1700s, said Decima of Timelines Inc. They include parts of leather shoes, longstem clay pipes, bottles for herbal medicines, surgical instruments, bone combs and animal bones and china fragments.

At the time, the North End was an upper-middle-class. neighborhood of homeowners who kept stables of horses, Decima said. As the city grew, many of those families moved out, leaving the North End to tradesmen and tenants.

When Timelines excavates the last privy this summer, the archaeologists hope to find parasites, evidence of diseases the colonists may have suffered. They also will examine pollen to find out what kinds of plants the colonists grew.

Decima hopes researchers will finish preserving and cataloging their finds by early next year.

Digging History

Use information from the story to answer the following true or false questions.

1. John Carnes, an 18th century pewtersmith, lived in northern New York state.

2. Only one archeologist is studying the items found below the streets of Boston.

3. More than 150,000 items have been found beneath a playground in Boston's North End.

4. In the 1600s and early 1700s, middle-class homeowners lived in the North End of

5. Archeologists dug 9 feet elow a parking lot to find the buried items from the past.

6. The old colonial neighborhood was discovered when workers cleared some land to make way for a tunnel.

7. Some of the items found include pieces of shoes, clay

pipes and horses.
8. Archeologists hope to find parasites beneath the earth so they can learn more about colo-nial education.

9. Archeologists found out that Mr. Carnes was married twice and had 14 children. 10. After archeologist examine their finds, they usually put the items back they found them.

Before digging under the parking lot, it was necessary for archeologists to get permis-sion from John Carnes.

Answer key: 1) F 2)F 3)F 4)T 5)F 6)F 7)F 8)F 9)T 10)F Bonus)F



By BETTY DEBNAM

Answers from Vice President Al Gore

The Information Superhighway



Al Gore



Have you heard about the "information superhighway"?

Do you know what it is?

The information superhighway is one of the top interests of Vice President Al Gore. Even before he became vice president, when he was a senator from Tennessee, he spoke out in favor of it.

He feels strongly that our country and our citizens must develop super ways to communicate in the

Information Age. The Mini Page asked him to answer



ts in North Carolina can explore the

Q: What is the information superhighway?



Gore: "The information superhighway is a web of

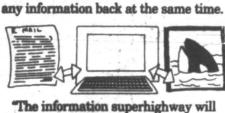
communications networks that will forever change the way we live, learn, work and communicate with each other. The technologies of the information superhighway include telephone, computer, television, satellite, and others that may not have yet been invented.



way communication through computers and televisions, meaning that we get information but most of us cannot serid

now, we can

receive one-



change that so two-way interactive communication is more common.

Teacher's



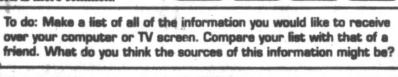
Tenn., recovering from an illness at home, recently was able to keep up with his school work and communicate directly with his teacher and classmates through an interactive computer."

Q: Who will build it?

Gore: "The information superhighway will be built by private companies, not the government - for example, cable, television and telephone companies. They will do so with guidance from the federal government. In fact, President Clinton has announced the establishment of the National Information Infrastructure (NII) — the official name for the information superhighway — to spur investment and set flexible standards for its development."

(An infrastructure is a foundation or framework.)



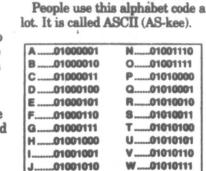


The Binary Code

Computers can understand only simple commands. So computers use a code with only two signals — on and off.

This is called the binary code. We write this code using 0's and

When the flow of electricity is off, we write 0's. When it's on, we write 1's.



K01001011

...01001100

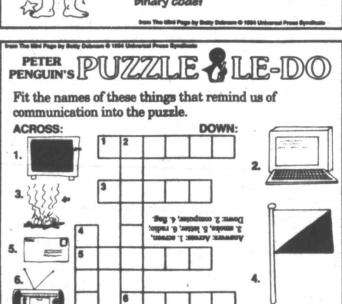
X01011000

Y01011001

Z01011010

M.....01001101





1. Draw a picture of yourself using a computer, telephone or and

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: Information Superhighway Main idea: This issue is about the information superhighway as explained by Vice President Al Gore. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following:

2. Discuss the following: What do you think of the inform will it make our lives gasing? What do you think communic when you grow up, what would the job be and why would you choose it?

3. Look through your newspaper for Vice President Gords name. In what article(s) is 4. Pretend you want a job involved in the information superhighway. Write a letter

4. Pretend you want a no involved in the past? (For example, by Pony Express or by using smoke signals.) How do they communicate now?

6. If you were to interview Vice President Gore about the information superhighway, what other questions would you ask?

7. Look through the classified ads in your paper for ada seeking people to work with computers and other means of technology.



AGLSUPERHIGHWAY



SCREENELBACEPYT CETACINUMMOCFAX RFBYTESTRANSMIT ETELEPHONEKDATA SHCTIWSCIRTCELE

Mini Spy is helping Basset Brown catch up on his class assignments with help from his teacher's program. See if you can find:



Mini Spy ... 🖫

• drum * word MINI · toothbrush • letter E * number 7 * cance horseshoe · olive

V.P. Gore on the Information Highway



Vice President Al Gore and students work

Q: How does the information superhighway work?

Gore: "The technology for such a network already exists. Currently, the information superhighway exists through programs such as the Internet, a massive network of computers that connects an estimated 20 million computer users worldwide.



"The NII (National Information Infrastructure) will build upon the Internet to harness technology for lifelong learning, health care, manufacturing, the delivery of government services, and many other applications. "The challenge, therefore, is to ensure

that all Americans - rich and poor, urban and rural - have access to the benefits of the NII. That's why President Clinton and I are committed to connecting every classroom, hospital, library and clinic to the NII by the year 2000 so that no one gets left behind on the information superhighway."

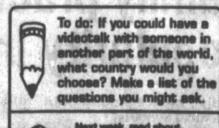
To do: Look through your newspaper for a story or ads about ways we

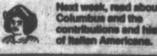


Gore: "For young people, reaching the goal of universal service means that they will be limited only by their own imagination. No longer will geographic location, wealth, gender or any other factor limit learning. One of my ideas for the information superhighway is that a child from my hometown of Carthage, Tenn., will be able to come home from school, turn on a computer and plug into the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. He or she will be able to find information on any topic from all over the world by browsing through vast digital libraries.



Through the information superhighway, students also will be able to conduct scientific experiments on powerful supercomputers, learn about foreign languages and cultures by communicating with other young people around the world, and order new school clothes from their home computer."

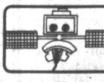






skills will

Gore: "People who want to take part in the information revolution will need to be willing to learn new skills, such as using a keyboard or understanding unfamiliar computer language. There will be all kinds of ways to access data in the future, and people must be open to learning these new skills if they want to use the information superhighway."



Q: How far along is it?

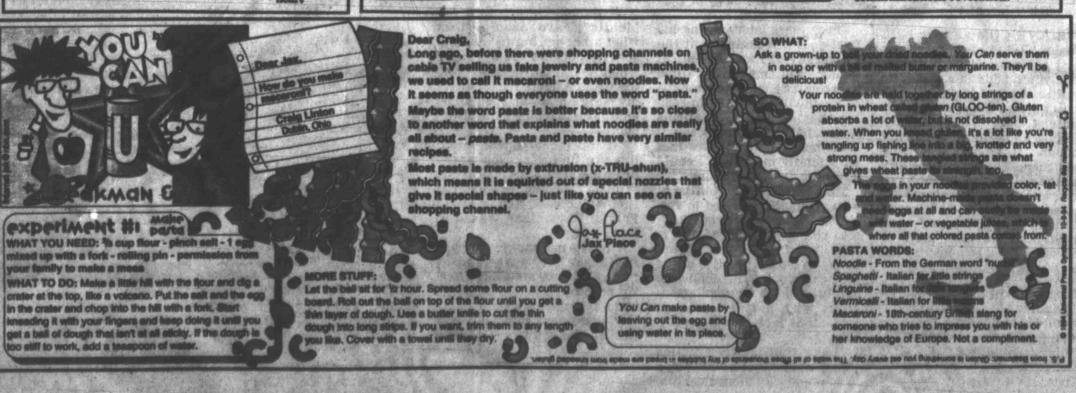
Gore: "During the past decade we have witnessed incredible technological change, but those changes are nothing compared to what will happen in the coming decades. Satellite dishes and fax machines already unite the world by providing instant information. In the future, such communications will be much more widespread and allow people

on both ends of the connection to



Q: What are some careers associated with it?

Gore: "People working in education, government, health care, business, manufacturing, indeed, almost any career, will be affected by the NII in some way. The information superhighway will create many new jobs for American workers, and provide opportunities for people of all ages to take part in the communications revolution."



FOR FRID ARIES (M Keep a low p There is con fessional goa cause a last Avoid a pow You would be and non-reac the better. To TAURUS (Don't push ties. Commi today. You n to do. A par

the way you and lets you forthright ab want. Tonig your own thi GEMINI (Take the lea tions. A par fused. You standing to solution. Yo of what's ap thought. Pa fatigue is his a must appea CANCER (

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misunderstar happy. **** LIBRA (S Worry less a on. Stay in tion. An op your way. L Confusion and finance on an even more info Tonight: Tak

Barbies

DEAR AB readers aren ries about dolls, becaus



Van Bure Columnist The follow ized what

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"Barbie." three or fo "Barbie" floor. He has become a the winter: and winds of the year

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I grew southwest my 69 yes nor receiv would be people v dened wi WEBB CI

DEAR checked

Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1994 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep a low profile with others. There is confusion in your professional goals. A partner could cause a last-minute problem. Avoid a power play at all costs. You would be wise to stay mum and non-reactive. The less said, the better. Tonight: Be a listen-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't push your responsibilities. Communications are off today. You might wonder what to do. A partner does not like the way you look at an issue and lets you know. Be more forthright about what it is you want. Tonight: Plan on doing your own things. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take the lead looking for solutions. A partner may be confused. You have the understanding to come up with the solution. You are more aware of what's appropriate than you thought. Pace yourself, as fatigue is high. Tonight: Make a must appearance. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your spirit soars. One-to-one relating is confusing. Partners are not sure about what they want. A loved one has opinions that you need to think through. Be upbeat about your possibilities. A loving approach goes far. Tonight: Take a country drive. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let go of problems and remain optimistic. A new approach gets you far. Listen to your intuition about a situation. Stay on top of it and remain content. You might need to confront a family matter. Be direct. Tonight: Be with your favorite loved one. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of tension. Stay on top of a situation and ask for more of what you need. A positive approach allows you many options. Popularity is high. Communications open up. Listen carefully to your instincts and you can avoid a misunderstanding. Tonight: Be happy. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Worry less about what's going on. Stay in tune with a situation. An opportunity comes your way. Let creativity flow. Confusion surrounds family and finances. Right now, stay on an even course. You get Tonight: Take a Friday off. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be uptight because of tension at home. Trying to control a situation could backfire, causing unnecessary pressure. Conversations are basic to your well-being dealing with a loved one. Tonight: Go out with that special person in your life. **

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stay responsible. Keep conversations going. You might be exaggerating a situation. Get past your fears and resistance, and you prove to be successful. Use extra caution with funds. You could have a cash flow problem. Tonight: Touch base with a loved one. *

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't push too hard. Stay more secure. Be aware of your limits as you deal with over-powering situations. A positive approach opens new opportunities. Communications sizzle. You might need to question a friendship and a long-term goal. Tonight: Don't let a friend disappoint you. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take the lead. You are personality-plus. Know that your instincts are incorrect about a loved one. The more you feel jeopardized by what's facing you, the more difficult the situation. Let go of having to have things your way. Stay centered. Tonight: Go shopping. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Kick back. Communications are off. You sense the unusual. Being alert to your alternatives helps you determine your best course. Be careful with news from a distance. You might not like it, but don't overreact. Tonight: Be personality plus.

IF OCT. 14 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Your focus is on creativity and work this year. You might need to let go of certain situations. Flow with the opportunities presented to you. Use care with finances, which could become pressured. If single, you meet people easily, thanks to your optimistic attitude. If you are attached, you want to build on your relationship. Be careful how many commitments you take on because your relationship will need additional time. PISCES anchors you.

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

Barbies lead to living dolls for brother

DEAR ABBY: I hope your who said: "Of course, people readers aren't fed up with stories about boys playing with dolls, because I have a cute one

The following week, we real-

ized what a clever boy my

cousin was. Every day after

school, he invited the cutest girls to his house to play

"Barbie." Sometimes he had

three or four girls all playing

"Barbie" on his living room

become a ski instructor during

the winter; he mountain-climbs

of the year - and he is complet-

ing his studies toward an inter-

By the way, he still has lots of beautiful girlfriends! — REBEC-

your recent column on the eti-

quette of responding to sympa-

thy cards: I disagree with both

you and your etiquette authority, Letitia Baldrige, stating that

even a sympathy card must be acknowledged.

I grew up (and still live) in southwest Missouri, and in all

my 69 years, I have never sent

nor received such a thank-you

card. I do not believe it is necessary — or expected. To me, it would be an added burden on

people who are already bur-

dened with grief. - MARY C.,

DEAR MARY C.: I double-

checked with Letitia Baldrige,

WEBB CITY, MO.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding

national law degree.

CA CAIN, SKOKIE, ILL.

to add:

When I

was a teen-

ager (15

years ago),

one of my

younger

m a le

cousins

asked if he

could have

my Barbie

doll collec-

tion. I said



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

floor.

would understand if they were not thanked for having sent a card expressing sympathy; but the card had to be purchased, signed, addressed, stamped and mailed, and in my opinion, it would be rude to ignore that effort. Surely everyone has a friend or relative who could help with that chore."

DEAR ABBY: Here's a question I have always wanted to ask: Why are strollers made so the baby faces away from its mother?

The baby needs to see its mother, and she needs to see how the baby is. - MILDRED BRAINERD, GERHARDT,

DEAR MILDRED: If the baby were facing its mother, the baby would have to ride backward. I would assume that babies, like adults, prefer to see where they are going -not

where they've been.
DEAR ABBY: We have neighbors who have two chil-He has since moved on to dren in high school and one in college, but the parents act like a couple of teen-agers. and windsurfs during the rest

When the husband comes home from work, the wife runs out to the street to meet him, and he carries her into the house piggyback! If the husband is repairing the roof, she is right up there with him. If he's under their car, she's there, too. When they sit in church, they hold hands and read out of the same book when hers is right beside her, closed.

What do you think of people like them? No names, please. Sign me ... ST. PETERSBURG,

DEAR ST. PETERSBURG: I think your neighbors know the secret of real happiness. God

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447, (Postage is included.)

COPYRIGHT 1994 UNIVERSAL PRESS

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

TOO LATES

Too Late Too Classify

1979 30tt. WINNEBAGO Chieftain. 68,000 original miles. Loaded. Dodge drive train and chassis. \$14,000. Call 264-7131.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. Den, fenced, evapor ing w/storm windows. 4109 Dixon. \$29,000. 267-3074.

CEMETARY LOTS for sale. 4 lots in Trinity

FOR SALE: Freezer, upright, 20 cu.ft. Works fine! \$150.00. 267-1729. Do not call after FOR SALE: Nice 6-room house on large fenced lot. Ideal for Home/Business. Call 263-2133 for appointment.

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Sante Fe Metallic with carriage top, all

power, program car, w/19,000 miles

*26,995

1994 FORD 15

PASSENGER VAN

21,995

1994 FORD PROBE SE

Portofino Blue, 4 cyl, automatic, all

power, program car, w/14,000 miles

***14.995**

1993 NISSAN ALTIMA

Black with Cloth, loaded, local one

owner, w/17,000 miles.

***14.995**

TWO 1993 NISSAN

KING CABS

One Gray/One Black, local one owner,

19,000 miles/22,000 miles.

*10,995

1991 FORD F150 XLT

Trick paint, conversion, 302 V-8, all

power, new tires, 38,000 miles,

11,995

local one owner.

FOR SALE: Table saw, 257 deer rifle w/ weaver scope, telescope, '78 Lincoln Town Car, antiques. 263-8284. FOUND: Near Courthouse, 2 Cowdogs.

Too Late

Too Classify

-black, 1-white. Must find old or new owner. MALE DOG to give away. Loves kids. Sorry-watch dog. Neutered, shots. 267-7798 after

138 JONESBORO ROAD, Saturday, October 15th, 8:00am-3:00pm. Bedroom set,

hutch, and other goodies. 1503 JOHNSON. Good toys, baby items, furniture, clothes boys-adults, shoes, miscella-neous. AKC Dachshund pupples. Saturday 8:00-5:00, Sunday 8:00-3:00.

2-FAMILY: Furniture, clothing, exercise blke, paintings, washer/dryer, retrigerator misc. 401 Edwards Blvd. Saturday, 8:00-5:00.

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

White with Red Leather, all power,

program car, w/14,000 miles

°24.995

Two 1994 Ford

Thunderbird LX's

*16,995

Too Late Too Classify

4201 BILGER, Saturday 8:00-2:00 only. Lots of furniture, clothes, toys, and miscellaneous Items.

3:00-8:00pm, Saturday, 8:00-12:00am. Old trunks, jewelry, labric, recliner, storage closet,

BACKYARD SALE, Salurday. 601 Settles. 8:00 a.m. til? Furniture and more. Vietnam Veterans of America.

BACKYARD SALE: 1602 Tucson, Friday-

seat, clothes children-adult. GARAGE SALE. Tools, lots of men stuff, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 6809

Saturday. Gas stove, twin bed, couch, love-

Too Late Too Classify

001

GARAGE SALE, 2205 Cecilia. 8:00 to 2:00 Saturday, October 15th. Tools, household

GARAGE SALE, 2711 Larry Drive, 8:00am

GARAGE SALE: 207 South Avenue: COAHOMA, Saturday, 8:00-3:00. Twin mail-

tress, TV & lots more. GARAGE SALE: Saturday! 6407 Craig Road, South 87 to Jettrey, left on Craig. Play-pen, car seat, childrens clothing, deep freeze

furniture lots misc GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:00-5:00. 1109

Play Crossroads Country Trivia with the Herald and WIN FREE Classified Ads, plus have Fun! Look for a new question every Sunday and Wednesday in the Herald Classified Ads.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue on a Will Of Execution lesued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, pursuant to judgment rendered in 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the District Clerk of said Court, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I did on the 30th day of September, 1994, at 8:00 o'clock, A.M., levy upon and will proceed to sai 8:00 o'clock, A.M., levy upon and will proceed to see for cash to the highest bidder at public auction on the 1st day of November, 1994, being the first Tuesday of said month beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. on said day, at the North Courthouse door of said County, all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said Defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and

Style of Suit and Property Description Howard County, Et Al v. Cause No. T-4181 Arlene Gailya Nixon Kruege Lot Ten (10), Block Five (5), Hall Addition to the City of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas.

Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the numbered cause (s), together with interest, penalties applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder. if any, to be applied as the law dire Wilmeter Wy hand this 30th day of September, 1994.

SHERIPFIOF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE LAND FOR OIL AND GAS LEASE EXPLORATION AND

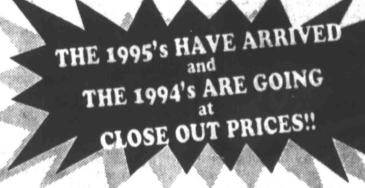
OIL AND GAS LEASE EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR CONSIDERATION OF LEASING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND FOR THE PURPOSE OF OIL AND GAS EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION: TRACT 1 7.5 Acres more or less out of the SWEA.
Section 14, Bit 31, T-1-8, T&P Railroad Survey
TRACT 2 85.90 acres more or less out of Section 28
Bit 31, T-1-8, T&P Railroad Survey. Save and example all land reserved by RL Powell and wife Willie Peges in deed dated January 16, 1939 and recorded in volume 104, page 174, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas. County, Texas. Each percel of land should be bid on individ

Sealed bids will be received until 5:00 P.M., Tuer November 8, 1994 in the office of the City Secre Room 102, 310 Nolan St., Big Spring, Texas 7975, 2657, Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Secretary. All additions may be marked with the date of bid and general ion of bid item.

Bide will be opened and considered at the City County meeting at 5:30 P.M., Tuesday, November 8, 1984 in the conference room located at 2000 Air Parts Resid

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject en h more distance in the service in the committee in the co



1994 FORD PROBE



FORD DISCOUNT. BOB BROCK DISCOUNT LESS REBATE.

16,298.00 .343.00

YOUR PRICE 13,12400 PLUS

MSRP.

1994 CROWN VICTORIA



FORD DISCOUNT... **BOB BROCK DISCOUNT..** \$21,198.00 .1,353.00

YOUR PRICE 17,39500 PLUS

W/B PICKUP 1994 F-150 117" STK. # 2720



FORD DISCOUNT...

BOB BROCK DISCOUNT.

.1,335.00

\$16,566,00

YOUR PRICE 12,95000



BOB BROCK FORD

1993 GMC SUBURBAN SLE Teal/Gold Tutone, loaded, local one owner, w/19,000 miles.

°24,995



1993 MITSUBISHI **ECLIPSE GS**

Red with Cloth, automatic, loaded, local one owner, w/17,000 miles. °13,995



1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Blue with Leather, loaded, local one owner, w/41,000 miles.

***18.99**5



1993 DODGE SHADOW 4DR with only 11,000 miles. *7,995

1,831.00 .1000.00 STK. # 2623

STK. # 2508

ONLY \$50 PER MONTH

6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

WHERE TO CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED

To Place Your Classified Ad Call: (915) 263-7331



GARAGE SALES

Place your ad for the weekend or any day and receive a free garage sale kit! **ONLY \$12.65** 1-15 words 1-3 Days

HOURS

MONDAY THRU **FRIDAY** 7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. METHOD OF PAYMENT

ALL ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE PRIOR TO AD INSERTION UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED. WE ALSO ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD, & DISCOVER

CANCELLATIONS

ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT **PUBLICATION DAY**

016

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD

Start your ad with the item for sale, service you are offering, or job title of the person you're looking for. Be descriptive. The detail information is what sells the item to the reader. Always include the price of the item. Avoid abbreviations they only confuse the reader. Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, always check your ad for correct phone numbers addresses, etc. on the first day of publication.

028

To Fax Us Your Ad At: (915) 264-7205 INDEX

Announcements......035-043

DEADLINES Sunday - Friday 12 Noon For Next Day Publication Too Lates....8:00 am For Same Day Publication **Sunday Too Lates** 5:45 pm Friday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

1-15 WORDS, 1-3 DAYS......\$10.65 4 DAYS...... \$11.98 5 DAYS.....\$13.85 6 DAYS.....\$14.91 2 WEEKS.....\$29.85 1 MONTH.....\$46.86 **ADD \$1.75 FOR SUNDAY & ADVERTISER**

GARAGE SALE, 617 Colgate. Saturday,

GARAGE SALE, 2504 Carol, Saturday

only 8:00-3:00. Daybed, furniture, lots of

SELL-OR-RENT

3 bedroom house, 2 bath; Large two bedroom

house, one bath. Owner financed. Renters,

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, \$275 month.

\$100 deposit. HUD accepted. Available Oc-

Very nice and large professional suite de-

signed for OB-GYN. Perfect for most medical

WHITE WESTINGHOUSE Heavy Duty gas

dryer, \$75. Kenmore apartment size dis-

1990 FORD RANGER & Supercab. Loaded,

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

APPRECIATES

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 re-

serve the right to edit or reject any ad for publica-

tion that does not meet

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.

acceptance.

standards

YOUR BUSINESS

hwasher, \$35. or both for \$100, 267-4934.

clothes- all sizes, miscellaneous.

tober 16th. 263-1486 after 6:00.

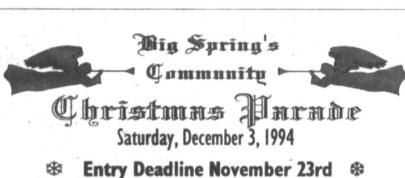
specialties, 263-2318

extra nice. Call 263-8110.

Too Late Too Classify

FOR ALL YOUR INFORMATION NEEDS SPRINGBOARD, CITY BITS HERALD CLASSIFIED INFORMATIVE REPORTING LOOK TO US!!!!!

The Big Spring Herald



I. There for this year's parade is "Reflections of Christmas Past"

2. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories:

A) Civic Organizations B) Church Organizations

D) Commercial & Manufacturing 3. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the 4. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height. 5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are not eligible.

6. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, November 23rd. formation and position details will be furnished on receipt 7. Hail or bring entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79720

Parade Sponsored By: HERALD Mig Spring's Community Christmas Parade Saturday, December 3, 1994

YES! We want to enter the Big Spring

Do you have a car, pick-up

or motorcycle you need to

sell? If you do, here's a

deal especially for you!!!

1st week: You pay full price

--- If car doesn't sell...

2nd week: You get 25% off

---- If car doesn't sell....

3rd week: You get 50% off

--- If car doesn't sell...

4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!!!

e I take a picture of your car and run it for only

\$7.00 extra per week!

offer evaliable to private parties only must run ad consecutive weeks

VEHICLES 016 **Autos for Sale**

1960 JEEP. MUST SEE this extra sharp hunt-

ing buggy. Very low mileage, \$3900 or Best Offer. FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa. 1-800-437-8493. 1984 CHEVY 4 door, clean. \$900 obo. 2 horse trailer, new tires and paint. 394-4515. 1985 Camaro \$3750.00; 1989 CBR 600 \$2250.00; 1989 GMC S-15. Ferrell's, 700 E. 4th. 267-6504.

1987 FORD TEMPO. A/C, PS, cruise, 58,000 miles. \$2400. OBO. 264-9907 or 263-2071. 1990 BERETTA INDY. Loaded, extra dean, Call 263-8131.

1990 BUICK CENTURY Custom 4-door, 1991 Chevy S-10 Durango pickup. Can be seen Morris Robertson Body Shop, 207 Gollad. 1990 GRAND SE Plymouth Voyager, \$8,995. Denton Road, Sand Springs, 263-2061 ask

1991 FORD BRONCO XLT. 4x4. Silver Anniversary Edition. Excellent condi-tion! \$13,500. OBO. 264-0409.

1991 MITSUBISHI GALANT. Tinted windows, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, a/c. 5-speed. Excellent condition. \$6,000. OBO.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED **GETS** RESULTS CALL CHRISTY OR

CHRIS TODAY!

263-7331

Autos for Sale

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS, 5-speed, sun roof. AM/FM stereo cassette. Custom wheels, new tires, cruise. 915-728-8879. 1992 NISSAN STANZA-LX. 4-door, automa tic, A/C, AM/FM/Cassette, cruise control, tinted windows, extras. 31K. \$10,500.00 OBO. 267-7528.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET BUDGET RENT A CAR

Announces Cars for Sale To Fit Your BUDGET 1994 Mercury Grand Marquis Nissian Altima GXE

Camry LE 1993 Ford Thunderbird **Ford Tauras Chevrolet Corsica** MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

BUDGET = CAR SALES 2700 La Force Midland Int'l Airport

All at Special Prices to fit your

915-563-1352

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET

'85 FOUR WHEEL drive Bronco. Sharp. \$4,200. Call 263-7937.

ACCESS GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES for as little as \$200! also available Huge Discounts Ford, Jaguar, Chevy Electronics, Furniture

WESTLE AUTO PARTS INC. SELLS LATE MODEL

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & **PICKUPS** '92 ROADMASTER..\$11,950

'92 PRISM...\$6250 '91 CENTURY...\$5250 90 CUTLASS SPREME_\$4950

'89 CHEVY S10 PU...\$3750 '88 MAZDA B2200 SE- \$3650

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

CLEAN USED CARS & Trucks. As low as \$300 down. Ferrell's, 700 E. 4th. 267-6504. EXTRA NICE WORK TRUCK! 1990 Chevy 1-Ten Utility Bed 4x4. 454, Auto., Air. Ready for Work. Was \$13,900. NOW \$10,750. FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, 6720 An-drews Hwy., Odessa. 1-900-437-8493.

FOR SALE: 1989 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE Mini Van. Excellent condition. 110K, \$5,000, 8:00-5:00 263-1098, evenings FOR SALE: 1977 Datsun B-210. Runs good, good Interior, \$700. OBO. Call Dana 263-7331 after 11:00am.

FOR SALE: 1986 CADILLAC Sedan Deville trade for smaller car, pickup or camper trailer if it is nice. Have to see to appreciate, res an car. 263-8037.

IDEAL for Church or Chartable Organization. Ford Window Van - 1985 Model. Looks and runs geat. Was \$4995. 1ST \$3995 BUYS IT. FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, 1-800-437-8493. Motorcycles

GO-KARTS. Layaway now. 5 popular models in stock. Single & double seaters. We sell Funit HONDA-KAWASAKI-POLARIS OF MID-LAND. 1-800-477-0211.

Pickups 1991 FORD F-15 speed standard tra SOLD wide bed cruise, III, AC. \$8,0 1993 FORD PICKUP. 6 cylinder Ranger, XLT Super Cab. Call 394-4743. 1989 NISSAN PICKUP, Standard, 4 cylinder Runs good, \$1700. Call 267-7347 after

Recreational Veh. 028 23 FOOT OLDER model Winnebago Brave motor home. Can be seen at 100 N.E. 9th.

Recreational Veh.

32 FT KOMFORT 5TH WHEEL, Extra nice 1984 Model. Was \$8,995. 1ST \$7995 BUYS IT! FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa. 1-800-437-8493. PRIVATE OWNER MUST SELL

1995 5th Wheel Country Comfort. 32ft., self-contained, 15ft. super slide, washer/dryer, awnings, central air, microwave, dinette. \$23,500.00. 1-570-8866. RIG AND CONSTRUCTION HOUSING! New 8x36, 8x40 and 8x44 IDLETIME PARK MOD-ELS. Fully furnished and ready to live in. Only at FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, 6720 An-

Travel Trailers 1991 POP-UP TRAVEL TRAILER. Air & heat

drews Hwy., Odessa. 1-800-437-8493.

2-full beds, stove, icebox, table. Like new \$2,700. 267-2418. Vans

1992 CHEVY Astro Cargo Van. V-6, automatic, air, 34,000 miles. \$9950.00. O.B.O. 267-2107.

BUSINESS

Special Notices

JOHN DOUGLAS PHIL-LIPS, DOUGLAS CRAIG PHILLIPS & DANIEL WAYNE BAKER HAS MADE APPLICATION TO THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMIS-SION FOR A BEER RE-TAILER'S OFF PREMISE LICENSE FOR THE LO-CATION OF 800 EAST INTERSTATE 20, BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, TO BE OPERATED UNDER THE TRADE NAME OF STAR STOP FOOD MART #8.

Instruction

ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL Paid tuition if qualified. 1-800-725-6465 Rt. 3, Box 41 Merkel, Texas 79536

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING DEGREE. Entry level. Non-smoking office. Good salary and competitive. Delta Lightening Arrestors. 267-1000. CAN'T FIND your niche after 5077 Work with us representing a well known established company. Sales with excellent lead system. No high pressure. Full time dignified work. Call Pat at 267-6331 between 10 & 12, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CAREER MOVE! West Texas Welders Supply is looking for one person in our foute sales/cylinder plant operator position. No experience necessary, but must have CDL whazmat. We will train in all aspects of our business. We offer stable employment with a great benefits package! See Chuck McLean at 605 East 2nd Street.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES \$5.05 an hour. Holidays-Vacations. Annual Bonus. Apply in person, 3200 Parkway, Com-anche Trail Nursing Center. \$150 sign on

COMPTROLLER POSITION with growing company. Bachelor degree, CPA certificate preferred. Send resume to 1001 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720.

RECEPTIONIST / CASHIER

Immediate opening in busy office for pleasant, ener-getic, dependable and etail-oriented Individual Must have desire to learn and ability to effectively cope with deadlines and peak workloads. Lotus and WordPerfect experience pre-Apply in person or send

BIG SPRING HERALD 710 Scurry Big Spring, TX 79720.

Help Wanted EXCLUSIVE GIFT AND JEWELRY STORE

wants to hire mature salesperson for partime employment on a permanent basis.

Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main St.

EXPERIENCED PULLING UNIT Operators, 7:30-4:30. McMahon-Wrinkle Airport, Bldg

FULLTIME POSITION. Salary, benefits and commission. Must have experience in sales and enjoy dealing with people. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2591, Big Spring, TX

GRILL COOK Growing business. Great group of people. Object long term employment. Good pay based on experience. Will consider trading energetic, eagar person. Apply between 8:30am-10:30am, 1:30pm-4:30pm. Al's Bar-b-que, 1810 S.

IGA GROCERY DELI MANAGER Must have food service & management ex-perience. Good salary and family benefits. Serious long term applicants only. Must relo-cate to Big Spring, TX. Call 915-267-2271. LAMESA PRINTING CO. seeking Service Technician. Liberal salary, profit sharing, and insurance benefits. Basic electronics knowledge required. Call 806-872-2151 or send resume to 213 N. Houston, Lamesa, TX 79331.

LITTLE CEASARS PIZZA Now accepting applications between 2:00pm-4:00pm. Monday-Friday at Gregg St. & 22nd.

NEED GENERAL LABORER. Prefer someone with a CDL floense. Apply at 700 N.E. 12th or call 267-8171.



TOWN & COUNTRY offers containing beselfs including bealth-denial-life insurance, prescription drug card, paid sick leave, paid sucisions, efficiented plan, employee stock option, tredit union and college tultion reinstrument.

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE We are looking for individuals that have untiling faces, outgo-ing personalities, are dependable, ambitious, energetic, able to work in fast paced environment and know what it means to give

Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified bions. Come join our FIRST CLASS team and experience the Fown & Country Difference for yourself.

An Employee Owned Company Drug Testing Required
Applications are available at all
Town & Country Food Stores 1700 Wannon Drive, 1101 Lamesa Drive, Big Spring, TX

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

101 E. Broadway, Conhoma, TX

Need experienced driller w/crew. Must have valid drivers license and liability insurance. Must pass drug test. Orlving pay .23¢ per mile. Call Robinson Drilling of Texas, 7:00am-5:00pm. 916-267-5277. NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for LYN's, all shifts and PRN's. Must be able to take charge of 119 bed nursing home. Must be willing to make sure quality care is given to our residents. Apply at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, or fax resume to 915-263-4067.

NOW HIRING Tractor-Truck Drivers. Must have CDL Class A Ucense and be able to pass DOT physical and drup screen. Contact Sonny Tucker (915)267-1691. E.O.E. PART-TIME EVENING dishwasher needed.
Must be 16 or older, able to lift up to 50lbs.
Shift starts at 5:00pm. Apply at Red Mesa
Grill, 2401 Grego.

POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS 23/hr. plus benefits. No experience, will ain. To apply call 1-800-637-2792 24 hours. R & H WELL SERVICE now hiring operato derrickman, and floor hand. Apply in perso 1300 E. Hwy 360.

RN TREATMENT Nurse, Patient Care Supervisor for 2-10 shift Monday-Friday, also 2-10 westend railed LVM/RN. Excellent pay, benefits. Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring. 263-4041 ask for Linda Alán RN, CON.

SALESMAN/REPAIRMAN needed to work out of RV sales and repair shop. Call 267-1997 or 267-7900.

Part-time poetion & A. L. An Monday-Friday.
Will develop FILLED veral months.
Send resure ILLED ell Lane, Big
Spring, TX Teras. At IN: Jourse. SOMEONE TO COOK for a daycare center. Approximately 10-15 hours per week: \$4.25 an hour, Apply at 900 Golled.

TIPED OF BIG GROCERY CHAINS!
Pamily owned IGA Grocer seeks long-term
oriered Manager, Asst. Managers and Dept.
Heads. Good selery and benefits. Will treat
you right! Must relocate, Call 915-267-2271. UTILITY CONSTRUCTION now hiring Lineman with REA Construction knowledge and equipment operator. CDL license and drug screen required. Call 915-887-0071, Monday-Pridey between 1:00-3:00pm. Help Wante

BIG SPRING Thursday,

WEEKEND WORK 1-800-725-7253. 6:

Newspape BIG SPRING CAR Runnels, and John

BIG SPRING CAR and Gollad, 222, A partment, Big Sprin CARRIER NEEDEL 3rd & 4th Street a and excellent pote ald, 710 Scurry.

CARRIER NEEDE \$100/month with a Circulation Depart 710 Scurry. NOW OPEN: Cole

Apply at the Circ Spring Herald, 710 **Jobs Want** BACKHOE WORK

WILL MOW LAWNS Loans

NO ADV. F STOP-AVOI Free Debt Cons Services. 1-800-6

*FUNDING

FARMER

Farm Equip FOR SALE: Tracto

> Livestock I BORE BRI Semen, \$30/S

MISCEL

Auctions SPRING CITY A Auctioneer, TX 263-1831/263-09 auctions!

Cast iron pots, keg, gemstone bakers rack, cl

clubs, alumini top, plastic chi chairs, Dirt Dev puter, 2 wheel wicker table, w metal locker, b toys, typewriter sor, Sears gen sander with d freezer, Wards Mossburg pu Winchester le mauve sofa, refr LOTS AND LO NO MINIM

Robert TXS-7759

API

521

ALD

994

B you

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Y STORE

n for part

nce. Will

agar per--10:30am,

e, Big Spring, TX a, TX

FFERENCE

ores

1-800-725-7253. 6:00am to 6:00pm. 087 Newspaper Routes

BIG SPRING CARRIER ROUTE: 45 custom ers. Room for growth. Approximate profit of \$100/month. 100-900 blocks of Scurry, Main, Runnels, and Johnson. 220. Apply at the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. BIG SPRING CARRIER ROUTE: 40 custom-

085

090

ers. Room for growth. Approximate profit of \$90/month, 100-900 blocks of Nolan, Austin, and Gollad. 222. Apply at the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. CARRIER NEEDED: Motor route now open in the West end of Downtown Big Spring in the 3rd & 4th Street area. Approx. \$100/month

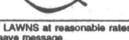
and excellent potential for growth. Apply at the Circulation Department, Big Spring Her-aid, 710 Scurry. CARRIER NEEDED: Bicycle route now open in the area of Lancaster, Douglas & Galves-

ton street area. 45 papers, approx. \$100/month with great potential. Apply at the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. NOW OPEN: Colorado City, Texas motor

route. 56 customers. Approximate profit of \$500/month. 1Great potential for growth. 760. Apply at the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

Jobs Wanted

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



WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call

Bad Credit, Divorced "Competitive Rates" NO ADV. FEE (800)882-5730

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment FOR SALE: Tractors. 560 Diesel, Farm-all, new paint & tires \$4000.; 9N Ford \$2000.; 2 small Cases \$1800. 267-3915.

270 **Livestock For Sale BORE BRED DOES \$175**

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions

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

SPRING CITY

keg, gemstones, pictures, glassware, bakers rack, clarinet, baby beds, golf clubs, aluminium cot, fans, TVs, hutch top, plastic chairs, school desks and chairs. Dirt Devil vacuum cleaner, computer, 2 wheel dollie, wood hall tree, wicker table, wicker chair, file cabinet, metal locker, bicycles, tricycle, riding toys, typewriters, electric air compressor, Sears-generator, Craftsman belt sander with disk, Kenmore upright freezer, Wards scroll saw, 12 gauge Mossburg pump shotgun, 30-30 Winchester lever action with scope,

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer 263-1831 Dogs, Pets, Etc 375 FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFER-

RAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality pupples. Purebred rescue information, 263-3404 daytime. 380

Garage Sale

THEATERS, DINETTE, CHESTER DRAW-ERS, Central heating unit, baby items. All kind of goodlest Come see. 1205: Wood.

2402 ALABAMA: Saturday Only! All day. Appliances, furniture, toys, baby clothes, household goods, clothes, misc. 2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday, Oc-

tober 15th, 8:00-2:00. 4016 Vicky. Kitchen, childrens, and glassware, 409 SOUTH AVE - COAHOMA. Tools,

trolling motor, hunting bow, stepper exerciser, electric typewriter. Lots more. Friday-Saturday, 8:00am.

5-FAMILY SALE: Friday Only! 8:00am-? 2403 Alabama. Children-adults clothes, lots of

BIG GARAGE SALE: 1811 Runnels. Now

GARAGE SALE: 1704 Settles. Saturday, 8:00am. Electric Black & Decker lawnmower, weight bench, new handmade quilted items, large size men's/women's clothing, electric blanket. Lots of miscellaneous!

GARAGE SALE, 107 Jefferson. Friday and Saturday. Washer, \$75, Port-a-crib, \$20. Tod-dier bed, \$15. Baby swing, \$5. Clothing and

GARAGE SALE, 205 Jefferson. Friday and Saturday. 20 years worth. Linens, dishes, appliances, end tables, clothing, household

GARAGE SALE: 608 Linda Lane. Thursday & Friday, Ceramics, Christmas decorations, dishes, tools. Lots miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE: 4059 Vicky. Dishes, small appliances, mens-womens clothes, bed spreads, linens, misc. Saturday, 8:00-5:00.

Sunday, 12:00-5:00. GARAGE SALE: 431 Hillside Drive. Saturday Only! 8:00am-3:00pm. Lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE: 809 E. 13th (in the alley). Furniture, Christmas, tools, clarinet, coronet, small appliances, exercise equipment, dishes. Friday-Saturday. MULTI-FAMILY: 710 Lancaster, Friday-

Saturday 8:00-3:00. XL clothes, pool table heaters, furniture, collectibles, crafts, much more. No Early Sales! SALE: 1610 INDIAN HILLS. Wicker love-

seat, lamps, children's clothes, sweaters, misc. galore. Salurday, 8:00am till ? SATURDAY-SUNDAY, 4 miles north of blinking light on Snyder Highway. Plano, sew-

ing machine, lots more. YARD SALE, 1107 Mulberry. Furniture, microwave, pictures, what knots, appliances, much more. 9:00-5:00 Thursday-Saturday. YARD SALE: Saturday, 7:30am-7 707 East

Furniture

BEDROOM FURNITURE for sale. White and gold. Very reasonable. Call 267-8609. CHECK OUR PRICES on new and used bedding. Huge selection on dinettes. Also used Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.

Lost & Found Misc. 393 7.00pm end of Big Spring Mall.

7.00pm Billye Grisham 267-8191

Wall billye Grisham 267-8191

Wall billye Grisham 267-8191

rom Wilson Ranch 3 weeks. (915)267-5251 or 267-7613.

394 Lost- Pets SCOTTISH TERRIER Puppy Lost: Last seen Midway/Derrick Road area heading toward Morgan Ranch, Call 267-5646.

Miscellaneous **ADVERTISING** WORKS WITH **BIG TYPE**

Miscellaneous

BASEBALL CARD & COMIC SHOW Saturday, October 15th, Big Spring Mall For Booth Information Call (915)267-3853

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

FARM FRESH EGGS Free Delivery! Call 915-267-3245.

FOR SALE: Dictaphone equipment. 2 recor ders, 1 transcriber. Like new condition. Call Ray at 267-5504.

FOR SALE: New Home Memory Craft 8000 sewing machine. Excellent condition, excellent buy; Juld Serger 3-4 thread. Excellen condition, excellent buy! Call 915-756-2494. HAVE BROOM WILL TRAVEL

Let us Clean for You! Call 267-0916 (beeper or 264-0441 (answering machine). M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR

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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. See wedding display in west

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915-728-2329 School Band, String Instruments & Accessories, Sing-Along Machines, PA Systems. New/Used Guitars &

Amps. Layaway Plans! STEINWAY GRAND or upright plane wanted. Any age, any condition, Will pay cash and pickup. 1-800-688-5397.

USED TROMBONE for student. Good condition. \$275. Call 264-7016.

SPAS

431

Telephone Service 445 TELEPHONE JACKS installed for

\$32.50 **Business and Residential** Sales and Service J-Dean Communications, 399-4384

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY old marbles. Call 399-4255 after 6:00pm. WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

Buildings For Sale 14x40 GARAGE/SHOP returned from lease.

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Scratched, dented. One only. Save. Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1860, after 1:00pm call 550-5225. BUILDINGS- Overstocked on all sizes. Warranty terms and delivery available. Call 563-1860, after 1:00pm call 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. SMALL BUILDING or car lot. \$150 per month

plus deposit. 810 E. 4th. 263-5000. SMALL CAR LOT: 706 E. 4th. \$125 per month plus deposit. 263-5000.

Farms & Ranches HOWARD COUNTY - 77 acres north of Big Spring on 87; 60 acres vegetable. irrigation, fencing, barn, convenience store, home. 49 Other Texas Listings. AgLands Listing Service 1-800-TFB-LAND

513 **Houses for Sale**

3904 HAMILTON: Remodeled throughout central heat/air, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, living room, family room, utility room. Compiles with FHA loan requirements. \$42,500. 267-7449.

> ACCESS **FORECLOSED** HOMES And Properties! HUD, VA. ATC. etc. LISTINGS for your area FINANCING for your area. 1-800-573-4433 Ext. R2143

BY OWNER - 3-2 brick, fenced yard. Kentwood school. \$39,500. Call 267-7884.

FANTASTIC PRICE REDUCTION! College Park beauty. 3-2-1 now \$51,500. and seller will offer \$1,000 assistance in closing cost. Many extras! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760. **ONLY 27 HOME SITES**

LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front, Call Key Homes Inc.

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OWNER FINANCE: ALL NEW Inside and out, 2 bedroom, 1413 Sycamore, 915-676-8190. Mobile Homes

\$155.00 MONTHLY Why pay rent when you can own your

own 2 bedroom mobile home. 10% down, 12.25% APR, 144 months. Call 1-800-456-8544 or 915-520-5850. 1994 CLOSE-OUT!! (3) Top of the Line

PALM HARBOR Doublewides. Tape and Texture, Storms, Upgrade Carpet and MUCH, MUCH MORE!! SAVE THOUSANDS!! 5% Down with approved credit. Only at FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, 6720 An drews Hwy., Odessa. 1-800-437-8493. OPEN SUNDAYS.

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\$277.80 Monthly will make you the proud owner of a new Redman 28x44 double wide mobile home. 10% down, 10.75% APR, 240 Call 915-520-5850 1-800-456-8944.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM 16-Wide CREST RIDGE All Appliances, Furniture Pack, Zone 2 Insula-tions, Storm Windows and MORE! LOOK!! ONLY \$18,900 with FREE delivery and setup. Only at FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, 6720 Andrews Hwy., C 1-800-437-8493. OPEN SUNDAYS. NEW 4 BEDROOM mobile home. \$1,450 down, \$303.33 monthly for 240 months,

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1990 Oakcreek double wide mobile home. Like New!!! Won't last long. \$331. a month. 10% down, 240 months, 11.25% APR.

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Furnished Apts.

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811. ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

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1002 N. Main 267-5191



Property Management Eff., 1,2, 3 Bedroom Apt.

\$200,00-375,00 On Site Resident's



3304 W. Hwy 80 267-6561 Western Hills

Apartments

4000

W. Hwy 80

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Furnished Apts.

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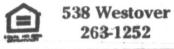
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Barcelona Apartment Homes



521

Furnished Houses

COUNTRY! 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile home. Furnished, well water, double carport No pets! \$75./deposit, \$250./monthly. Call

522

FOUR ROOMS, (one bedroom), carpet, drapes, large tenced yard. References required. Gentlemen preferred. 267-7714.

533 Unfurnished Houses 1615 CARDINAL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Rent to own. \$215/month plus taxes, and insurance escrow. 267-7449.

2610 CARLETON: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, new carpet. Just painted inside, good neighborhood. References & deposit required. \$350/monthly. 1-800-543-2141. 915-362-8942.

3904 HAMILTON. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air. \$450/month, \$200/deposit.

3 BEDROOM, 1% BATH: 4221 Hamilton.

Call 267-3841 or 270-3666. 3 BEDROO heat/air. 12 RENTED r appointment 263-3182, Nigriis 201-3130. 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 1221 East 17th St.

\$300./month plus deposit. Call 267-4939. FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 1% bath. 2704 Larry. \$400.00/monthly, \$200.00/deposit. 267-2900. FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment

\$160.00/month, \$75.00/deposit. Call 263-8289. RENT-TO-OWN A HOME Neat 2 bedroom, 3 blocks from college; Neat 3 bedroom, Westside; Neat 1 bedroom, Westside, 264-0510.

KENTWOOD AREA: 2210 Lynn Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, central heat/air. 1 year lease required. \$500./monthly plus \$300./deposit. Owner/Broker 263-6514. TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND

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sheet rock repairs, carpentry work & quapainting. Reasonable Rates! Pree Estimat

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5 39 PER MONTH

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Houses/Apartments, Duplexes. 1,2,3 and 4 bed-rooms furnished or unfurnised.

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325

Cast iron pots, milk can, beer sign, nail

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LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

YOU JUST

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Call for Henry at 267-5551 or after 6:00 393-5917

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Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

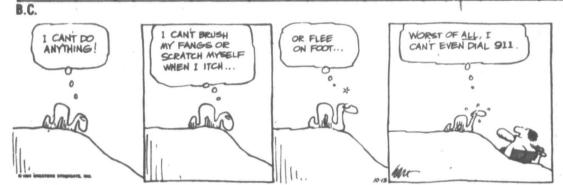
Telephone: (915)728-8057 (915)728-5309. SEPTIC TANKS

TREE SERVICE

EXPERIENCED TREE

OCT. 13 THURSDAY (13) DISN (14) NASH (15) TMC KPEJ (3) KERA (5) FAM (6) KOSA (7) WFAA (8) KWES (9) WTBS (11) UNI SHOW 20 HBO (22) KMLM(24) A&E DISC (28 TNT HSE ESPN (30) 31) BET Ode Odess New York Black Ent. Beyond 2000 (244394)Who's Boss? Rockford (374435) Happen. No Sanford News (232) Full House C. Sandiego News (5690) lews (8752) CntryAmer 6 :30 Wh, Fortune lext Step 20) Disast **Files** 7 :PM My So-Caller Mad-You Buscando e Ducks (CC) in Time borne (CC) (864226) Dog Show Nat'l. Geo. on My So-Called :05) Native Country vie: Nigh Martin Roc (39586) Assignm Paraiso (730481 (CC) (84684) Americans (331482)(91459961 Eyes 3 (721348)aLonde NASCAR iving Single 8 :30 McKenna (CC) (7874) (265232)Movie Magic Know Zone (CC) (2302400) Dwight Thompson New York Eye to Eye (CC) (66232) lescue 91 Agujetas Rosa Great Ameri /ideo Soul Moore Krays Dragon 2 (CC) (82868 Madman 186787) Tonight Racing can Events lovie: The 737435) (414232) Beyond 2000 (489690) Chicago :05) Native (735077)(633139)Dance Craz Ollers (CC) lung Fu: The Mystery (53348) 9 :30 Live in Hollywood **Club Dance** of a Sorority (672226)736665 Hope Live Americans Bienvenidos Comedy Jan Hour (6069 804771 Inside the News (915) (CC) (3661145) lotici. Uni. Movie: Challenger (703619)Girl (502400)Law & Orde World-Wond NFL Post Auto Rac News Ent. Tonight Roc (611058 10 :30 Cheers (484145) Knights Runaway Formula 2 n the Heat Lehrer Dowling Late Show Tonight Sho lovie: Te ews Movie: Dirty Dozen: The 11 :PM Roseann Nightline (748597) (243226)Movie: True Black Stallion Nightline :35) Rolonda (CC) (44023 :05) Movie Solte la Country **Daughters** Biography (549226) Fantasy F'ba (671145) Foreve Amber (272405)Romance Late Night Earthquake Rierida Yachting Big Bro. Jake Married. Jp Close Breaker Northern

Music City



Paid Program Jon Stewart

(2706110)

(62313)

(8425684)

(545/329)

BLONDIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

Rush L

12 :30 Ent. Tonight

Exposure

Morant



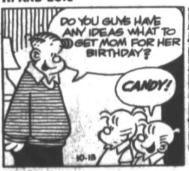
WIZARD OF ID



OH, CAN THE DOC REMOVE A SPOT 10-13



HI AND LOIS



SHE SAID ALL SHE WANTED



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Forever is a long, long time!"



"But not as long as it was yesterday."

THIS WILL BE THE PARTY OF THE DECAPE! THE HIGH-WATER MARK OF THIS YEAR'S SOCIAL CALENDAR

to Die

(9660145)

Children of

the Night

(CC) (789503)













WELL, AT LEAST THAT'S SOMETHING

PEANUTS



SNUFFY SMITH







GEECH

Press Box

Next Missi (234905)

Beyond 2000 (769761)

I RESENT

MUST YOU REALLY ?!

Dean & Mary

Prime Time

Dudley

Moore

I'M THE CATERER, 'LL HAVE TO BE THERE



(694077)







MOVIES 4 263-2479 THE SPECIALIST R In stereo 4:10-7:30 **FORREST GUMP** PG-13 4:00-7:00 In stereo THE NEXT KARATE KID

CINEMARK THEATRES

PG In stereo 4:30 **TRUE LIES** R In stereo 7:10

TIME COP R

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

ALL THAT GROWN-UPS HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT IS MONEY, an'kids an' jobs an' taxes an' stuff. They don't

8 "What's in

9 Grass variety

13 Curved letter 19 Part of Eur.

24 Musical group 25 E pluribus

27 Old French coin

10 Nastase of the

HAVE ANY REAL PROBLEMS."

ACROSS _ Cruces Rope for a cowboy Arete 15 Quechuan

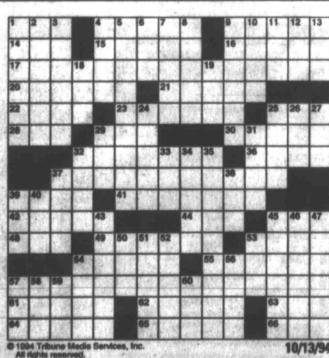
16 Inventor Howe 17 Feats by pilots 20 Escargots 21 Act like a ham Ferber or Millay Matador 25 Take advantage

of 28 Posed 29 Old service acronym 30 Overpowering terror Vocal

composition 36 Guide of a kind 37 Place in 36 Guide of a kind 37 Place in "Paradise Lost" 39 Contest 41 Shock 42 Pedal pushers 44 Stalemate 45 Coxcomb

48 Give the once over 49 Tyke 53 Koran chapte 54 Yogi of baset 55 Dried fruit 57 Formal talk

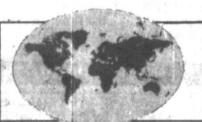
29 Pallid 31 Fever 32 Slope 33 Prof. org. 34 Flich cake 35 Of monopo



Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

DOOG SARAW DOOG ARUGE ONVONGOSGE AMES SAU CADEAU BUNCE SUMBE DOME SOM GAUA CAU AECOM GETES DEDAGUAGMEDUDES DNOGE GADAU COM PROTECUTION WILL ASSET ETWA ANDE BEAUS OVER SOUS

53 Family member 54 Mangel-wurzel 56 Tennis great 57 Kaboom! 50 Command:



This date in history

Today is Thursday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1994. There are

79 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 13, 1792, the cornerstone of the executive mansion, later known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia. On this date:

In A.D. 54, Roman emperor Claudius I died, after being poi-

soned by his wife, Agrippina. In 1775, the U.S. Navy had its origins as the Continental

tion of a naval fleet. In 1843, the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith was founded in New York City.

constitution. In 1943, during World War II, Italy declared war on Germany, its one-time Axis partner.

In 1845, Texas ratified a state

In 1944, 50 years ago, during World War II, American troops entered Aachen, Germany. In 1944, British and Greek

advance units landed at Piraeus during World War II. In 1960, Richard M. Nixon and

In 1960, Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy participated in the third televised debate of their presidential campaign, with Nixon in Hollywood, Kennedy in New York.

In 1962, the four-character drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee, opened on Broadway.

In 1981, voters in Egypt par-

In 1981, voters in Egypt par-

(915) 263-7331 Fax #915-264-7205

Congress ordered the construc-BIG SPRING Ext. 104 Ext. 136 John O. Hoher Ext. 151 Ext. 171 Cindy Hepner Ext. 178 Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon ated Press, Audit Bursau of Circulation, Team Press Association ©1994 Big Spring Herald

ticipated in a referendum to elect Vice President Hosni Mubarak, the new president, one week after the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

Ten years ago: The space shuttle Challenger and its seven astronauts landed at Cape Canaveral, Fla., ending a jour-ney that featured the first space walk by an American woman, Kathy Sullivan.

Five years ago: The stock mar-ket took a plunge as the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell

190 points, sparking memories of the 1987 crash. President Bush called anew for the overthrow of Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega.

One year ago: The U.N.
Security Council voted to reim-

pose sanctions on Haiti unless military leaders there stopped violating a U.N.-brokered accord. The Philadelphia Phillies won the National League pennant, defeating the Atlanta Braves in game six. The Associated Press

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



spite his repeated efforts to explain things to her, an could never dissuede his mother from offering pookles and milk to the accursed.