Ricky Howell gets consecutive life terms as Howard County waits turn

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Construction worker Ricky DeWayne Howell, 32, of Snyder, was sentenced to two consecutive life sentences in Lubbock's 99th District Court Tuesday after earlier pleading guilty to two counts of aggravated sexual assault.

Officials in both Lubbock County and Howard County were expected to seek to have Howell's sentences stacked to

be served consecutively rather wanted in connection with a him down to Howard County, life sentences in Lubbock to the two sexual assaults in than concurrently, which is what Carper was able to achieve, meaning Howell will have to serve one sentence before the other begins.

Howell was also indicted earlier this year in Howard County charges of aggravated sexual assault and burglary with the intent to commit sexual assault.

Lubbock County Prosecutor Roy Carper said Lubbock is now finished with Howell.

Carper added that Ector County, where Howell as also woman in Odessa, indicted him Monday on a single count of aggravated rape.

against Howell will begin in Howard County will be up to District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, who said earlier that he would wait until court proceedings were completed in Lubbock before deciding which

direction to take. "We're going to try to get a bench warrant on him and get Howell was sentenced to two

December sexual assault of a arraign him and have a lawyer appointed to him and then go from there," Wilkerson said.

Any sentence Howell may When or if proceedings receive through Howard County's 118th District Court would not necessarily be stacked or made to run consecutively with the Lubbock sentences, according to Wilkerson.

A normal life sentence in Texas mean serving 30 years before consideration is given to releasing a prisoner. Because

County, to run consecutively, he will have to serve at 60 years and won't be eligible for release until he's 92 years old.

Howell was arrested in Lubbock on Feb. 10 on a charge of sexual assault, which occurred on Feb. 8, and for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

The Big Spring Police Department was able to gather information from the Lubbock Police Department resulting in evidence that connected Howell

Big Spring on Dec. 20 and Dec.

In March, Wilkerson's office issued a warrant for the arrest of Howell in connection with one of the the December sexual assaults.

Howell has also been implicated in assaults in Sweetwater and Abilene.

A description of Howell indicates that he is a white male, 5feet, 8-inches tall and weighs

See HOWELL, Page 2A

Coahoma, Forsan enrollment up - Big Spring down

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

County-wide school enrollment figures are consistent with summer projections, edu-

cators say. Both Coahoma and Forsan have posted slight gains in enrollment over this time last year, while Big Spring reported a slight decrease. None of the figures, however, were surprising to school officials.

As of Monday, Big Spring ISD reported an enrollment of 4,303 students, down 37 from a year ago. The decline can be attributed to a smaller-than-average kindergarten class, assistant Murray Murphy said.

"We're down 65 kids in kindergarten from this time last year," Murphy said.

As of Monday, enrollment in grades K-5 was 2,077, down from 2.113 a year ago, while enrollment in grades 6-12 was 2,165, the same as August 1996.

That figure jumped Tuesday to the point the district only had 13 fewer students enrolled than at the same time last year.

"Being only 13 down from this time last year, I'm tickled to death," Superintendent Bill McQueary said. "It's our nightmare — and the community's nightmare — to lose large numbers of people."

Murphy said the district

Big Spring residents Lou Ann

Stallings and Nettie Creighton

the mules, traveling along

Business I-20, coming into town

from the west. Stallings and

Creighton invited them to stop

Maples and Pearson are

beginning an 18-month trek by

covered wagon, roughly tracing

the perimeter of the United

States. The men said they are

collecting money for the Make-

A-Wish Foundation and the

American Foundation for AIDS

"This has been my dream

since I was 5 years old," said

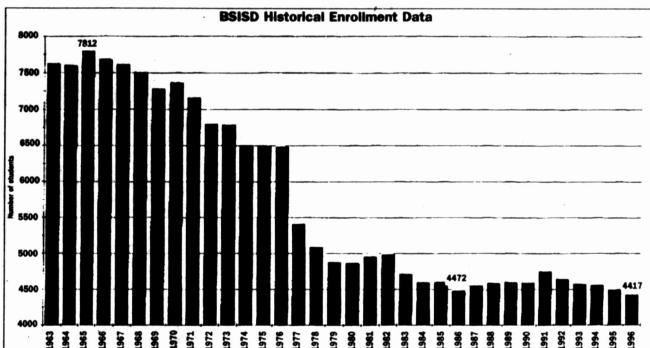
can get their life savings wiped

Research.

for a rest and refreshment.

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor



elementary enrollment this year and cut a couple of elementary teacher slots from last year.

He warned that early-semester enrollment figures are volatile and quite likely to change dur-

ing the next few weeks.
"We feel like there's a good possibility that we'll pick up some more students before Labor Day," Murphy said. "We're just about at the point where we could call it even ... We're not disappointed with these numbers."

After years of decline, Big Spring's enrollment appears to anticipated a slight decline in be stabilizing, but McQueary

was hesitant to say that bad times are over for good.

"Trying to project enrollment in Big Spring, Texas is next to impossible," McQueary said. "It's really anybody's guess who will stay and who will go."

The news is even better at both Coahoma and Forsan which both report slight enrollment increases from the previous year.

As of Monday, total enrollment at Coahoma ISD was 1,011, an increase of 30 students from the same date in 1996, and a hike of 10 from the first day of school this year.

Elementary enrollment was at 559 (19 more than the previous year), junior high enrollment was at 163 (13 less than last year) and high school enrollment was at 289 (24 more than last year), Coahoma records state.

Forsan ISD enrollment, as of Monday, was 694 students, 14 more than the previous year, and officials expect even more enrollments in the near future.

"The numbers will probably go a little higher than that," said Judy Park of the district's central office. "We always get more students after Labor Day."

HC taxes

Trustess vote to hike taxes 3/4 cent per \$100 valuation

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Howard College trustees appear poised to approve small increase in the college district's tax rate.

The board of trustees held a public hearing Tuesday afternoon to solicit public input on the college's intention to raise the tax rate from 20.5 cents per \$100 valuation to 21.23 cents.

However, no one spoke against or in favor of the proposed rate, setting the stage for trustees to formally approve the tax hike at their Aug. 25 meet-

The new rate will result in a minuscule increase in taxes. College figures state that taxes on average home values will increase by little more than \$2.

This marks the second straight year trustees will have to raise their tax rate. Last year's rate was raised by a half-

Terry Hansen, business manager for the district, said dwindling state revenue is the major reason behind the hike.

"Over the years, the state has tried to force local entities to pick up more and more of the cost (of education)," Hansen said. "To stay up, you have to have the funds.

"This is not a huge amount of money," Hansen said of the tax hike, "and it won't generate us a huge amount of money, but it will help.

Also driving the tax hike is the district's desire to get personnel salaries more in line with those of other community colleges. College President Cheri Sparks said recently that Howard salaries ranked 48th among the 50 community colleges fh the Southwest.

Trustees plan to formally adopt the tax rate on Aug. 25. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the college board room.

Local unemployment rate drops during July July's 5.7 percent unemploy-

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

According to figures just released by the Texas Workforce Commission (TWC), the city of Big Spring's unemployment rate for the month of July was 5.3 percent, a 0.3 percent decrease compared to June's 5.6 percent unemployment figure. July's figure for the city of Big Spring is 0.5 percent higher than during the same time period in 1996.

Howard County reported a July unemployment rate of 4.8 percent, down 0.3 percent compared to June's 5.1 percent figure. In July 1996, Howard County reported an unemployment rate of 4.6 percent.

For the month of July, Howard County reported a civilian labor force of 14,309 with an employment level of 13,625 people, leaving 684 unemployed.

In June, Howard County reported 13,632 people from a civilian labor force of 14,359 were employed. In May 13,482 people from a labor force of 14,031 were employed.

The city of Big Spring's 5.3 percent unemployment rate means 9,323 people from a civilian labor force of 9,848 were employed, leaving 525 people unemployed. In June, 9,327 people from a civilian labor force of 9,885 were employed.

ment rate for the Odessa-Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA), which includes Howard County, was 0.6 percent lower than June's unemployment rate of 6.3 percent. In May, the Odessa-Midland MSA had an unemployment rate of 5.2 percent, which placed it 16th among the state's 27 MSAs, meaning the Odessa-Midland MSA held steady from February through June.

For July, the Odessa-Midland MSA is listed 15th among the state's 27 MSAs.

Other counties in the Permian Basin reported various unemployment rates for the month of July included Andrews, 6.1 percent; Borden, 1 percent; Dawson, 6.1 percent; Ector, 7.2 percent; Glasscock, 2.8 percent; Martin, 4.7 percent; and Midland, 4.2 percent.

By city, Permian Basin unemployment rates for July included Andrews, 6.4 percent; Lamesa, 7.3 percent; Odessa, 7 percent; Pecos, 10.1 percent; Stanton, 5.4 percent; Midland, 4.2 percent; and Rankin, 4.8 per-

Overall, the state's unemployment rate was 5.7 percent for the month of July, a decrease of 0.4 percent compared to June's unemployment rate of 6.1 percent, according to the TWC.

on Tuesday came to the rescue of a pair of weary travelers and their thirsty mules. Odessans Harley Maples Jr. and Billy Pearson were riding in a covered wagon pulled by

Odessans, mule team 'rescued' Tuesday



"Ride for Life" wagon driver Harley Maples, Jr., of Odessa, holds his mules as Billy Pearson, also of Odessa, unhitches them from the wagon at the end of the days travels, which brought them into Big

Pearson, whose cousin suffers from a terminal illness. Make-A-Wish grants the wishes of terminally ill children. Maples has a granddaughter Odessa, expecting to spend at who was extremely ill at birth. least the next year and a half "I understand now that people on the road. Already, they have

passersby, truckers and busi-Maples and Pearson, who met through the auctioneering business owners. ness, set out Saturday from

They travel in the wagon fitted with two bucket seats and reads "Ride for Life." from

"We want everybody to know See MULES, Page 2A

the concept of what we're doing this for," Maples said. "Every bit that we get, that's some wish a kid's going to make or rubber tires. On the side it that's one step closer to finding

WEATHER

Tonight:

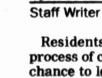
out," he said.

Eri:

Opinion / 4A

received

donations



Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstomrs. Lows in the upper 60s. Thursday, sunny. Highs around 95. Thursday night, fair. Lows 65-70. Extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, fair. Lows mid 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the 90s.

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Sports / 1-2, 5B General News / 3A Tó reach all departments, please call 263-7331

Composting classes slated to begin Thursday night By CARLTON JOHNSON

Residents interesting the process of composting will get a chance to learn more than they thought existing on the subject Thursday through Saturday at the first Big Spring/Howard Master Composter County Program at the Dora Roberts

Community Center. The program is sponsored by the city of Big Spring Regional Compost and Solid Waste

Management Department. Classes in the program will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday role models in the Big Spring course in organic recycling in and Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The registration fee for the program will be \$35 at the door.

Topics to be covered include: The History of Garbage; Compost Benefits and Uses; Composting: Backyard Managing Organic Materials at Home; Compost Biology; and Central-site Composting.

The primary purpose of the program is to create a highly trained and motivated core of individuals who will teach and train others while serving as

community.

Master Composter participants attend 16 hours of classroom instruction and complete 20 hours of public service in order to receive certification. Program graduates will receive books and workshop materials and a backyard composting bin.

The Solid Waste Management Department is offering the educational program in response to the need to keep yard trim-

mings out of the city's landfill. The program was developed in 1986 to meet the need for a Seattle, Wash., and has spread to 24 state around the county.

Master Composter The Program is the only one of its kind in Texas and is under the direction of Grapevine's Larry director Wilhelm, Earthworks.

Big Spring Solid Waste Management and Landfill Supervisor Howard Shivers said Wilhelm is the proclaimed guru of composting in Texas. According to Wilhelm, the

See COMPOST, Page 2A

BRIEFS

HOWARD COUNTY 4-H CLUB is sponsoring its annual omelet supper at the Howard County Fair, from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 1.

Advance tickets are on sale for \$4 from any 4-H member or by calling the Howard County Extension Office at 264-2236. Proceeds will benefit 4-H projects.

The supper will be in the activity barn at the fairgrounds.

TWO SEMINARS FOR LOCAL entrepreneurs are planned Aug. 26 and 27 at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Kent Burnes, nationallyknown consultant will teach both seminars, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. On Tuesday, Aug. 26, he will teach "When Customers Count from 6:30-9:30 p.m. "Sharpening Your Competitive Edge" will be Wednesday, Aug. 27 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Local merchants can attend for \$35.

BIG SPRING SOCCER ASSOCIATION will conduct registration this week through Saturday from 7 a.m.- 7 p.m. at the YMCA, 801 Owens. Late egistration will be Aug. 25-30.

BIG SPRING HIGH CLASS of 1952 is seeking the addresses of the following persons:

De Wayne Adams, Don Allman, Ray Arnold, Kenneth Bryant, Glenn Bunn, Marshall Burrus, Dale Chandler, Carrol Chapman, Orville Churchill, Cecil Couch, James Daniell, Ernest Farmer, C.L. Girdner, Bobby Hammond, Robert Hayes, Jack Kelley, Steve Kornfield, Richard Praham, Billie Shultz, Clifford Winn, and Bill Wood.

Women's names are by maiden name: Jean Anderson, Doris Brown, Barbara Chapman, Gloria Chiodo, Jerry Christesson, Beula Jo Cook, Virginia Davenport, Annette Green, Peggy Jenkins, Virgina Kinney, Sue Lawdermilk, Eva McElrath; Patsy McMillan, Mary Frances Normatt, Leia Patterson, Mary Delia Garcia, Concho Sarmiento; Norma Jean Rowe, Barbara Smith, Maren Tinkham, and Patsy Wilson.

Please call Joy Hester at 263-1755 for any information concerning the above persons.

THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Community Pep Rally has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater.

The rally, sponsored by both the Big Spring Steers Booster Club and the Lady Steers Booster Club, will be an opportunity for the public to meet members of the football and volleyball teams and their trainers and managers.

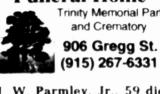
In addition, members of this year's band, cheerleaders, student council and Key Club at BSHS will be introduced to the public.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Allie Mae Moore, 86, died Sunday. Services were 10 AM Wednesday at Trinity Memorial

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home** Trinity Memorial Park



J. W. Parmley, Jr., 59 died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Big Spring Heraid ISSN 0746-6811 Published afternoons Monday ough Friday, and Sunday morni by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 month

\$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount to MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin

a. \$13.25 e The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspape

AN INQUIRY PROGRAM INTO Catholic teaching and the Catholic Church will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Fifth Street in Coahoma, beginning in late September.

For more information call Fr. Murphy, M.S.C. at 267-4124 or Mary Franco at 394-4974.

THE HOWARD COUNTY FAIR QUEEN contest deadline for entry is Aug. 28 by 9 a.m.

Contestants must be enrolled in an area high school class or at Howard College. She must be single, never married, and have no children.

The winner will be crowned Sept. 1, and receive a \$300 scholarship to Howard College. Entry forms can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce, Joy's Hallmark or Athletic Supply.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB IS selling historic throws depicting a variety of Howard County scenes.

Cost is \$40 for each throw Call Archie Kountz at 267-3821 or ask any member of the club for more information.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205. TODAY

•Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

·Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Inn in Snyder.

THURSDAY Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 510 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

·Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long, 267-8715.

•Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America. 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

 American Legion Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084. ·Humane Society meeting, 7

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Anyone interested please come.

FRIDAY

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

·Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

·Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

SATURDAY

•Candlelight NA meeting, 10 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

 American Legion Post 506 Fish Fry, noon to 4 p.m., 3203 W. Hwy. 80. \$5 per plate and carry-out available. Call 263-

SUNDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

RETIREMENT CLEARANCE WHEAT Furniture & Appliance Co. 15 E. 2nd

assaulting judge By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Stanton man gets

seven years for

A Stanton man was sentenced to seven years in prison for assaulting Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport.

Joe Luis Salgado Sr. was convicted of the 1996 assault after his day-long trial Tuesday in 118th District Court. The trial had been moved from Stanton on a change of venue.

Testimony showed that Salgado assaulted Deavenport at the Martin County Cemetery on June 29, 1996, while Deavenport and his wife were tending the cemetery grounds.

The assault, District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said, was a retaliatory move on Salgado's part. The day before the assault, Deavenport had assessed jail time to Salgado's son for driving while intoxicated.

The next day, less than two hours after visiting his son in the Martin County jail, Salgado Sr. confronted Deavenport at the cemetery, tore the judge's glasses from his face and struck him in the right temple area, knocking him to the ground.

The maximum sentence for assault on a public official is 10 years in prison.

'I think it was a very solid sentence," Wilkerson said. "I think the jury sent a message that you don't assault people who's job is to uphold the law."

Continued from Page 1

156 pounds.

In the assaults in Big Spring and Odessa, the victims described their perpetrator as someone being dressed as a woman.

All of the victims are described as white females in their early to mid 50s.

Howell's residence at the time •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 of his arrest in Lubbock was listed as the American Motor

Sources also indicate that Howell has also been charged

Howell was given a 15-year

prison sentence and was

released in August 1992 only to

Because of the state's manda-

be returned later on burglary

tory release program, Howell

was released again in August

U.S. has only 5 percent of the

world's population, but creates

more than 50 percent of the

About Big Spring's program

that begins Thursday, Wilhelm

said, "If people are the problem,

people can be the solution. The

Solid Waste Management

Department and the Regional

Compost Facility are taking a

leading role in promoting com-

munity and backyard compost-

*Education is the best invest-

ment a community can make

toward the future," Wilhelm

fun, Shivers said. This is basi-

cally to teach the general public

about composting and backyard

composting and is a very impor-

tant program for anyone who

takes pride in their yard care."

techniques proven effective by

the 12 states that have already

banned yard waste as well as on

European technology that pro-

duces finished compost in as lit-

tle as three days, while reduc-

ing landfill volume by up to 75

According to Wilhelm, Master

Composter graduates will begin

their community service pro-

jects next spring and continue

throughout the year until com-

pletion, reaching neighborhood

groups, school children, senior

MEDICAL CARE AVAILABLE

EVERYDAY

Monday-Friday 9 AM-8 PM

Saturday & Sunday 12 Noon-5 PM

MEDICAL CARE PLAZA

NOBODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults

Call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

1300 GREGG

The class will also focus on

The program will be a lot of

COMPOST

Continued from Page 1

world's waste.

added.

percent.

264-6860

charges.

of burglary with the

ROUND THE TOWN

citizens and others.

Wifhelm will also introduce the Junior Master Composter Program aimed at elementary students and a worm compostprogram from Earthworm Institute.

MULES

Continued from Page 1

a cure for AIDS.

The men planned to spend the night on the Creighton property before heading back out to I-20 to continue on their trip.

Creighton said she "rescued" the wagon train after spotting the mules, named Boy and Girl. "I knew they weren't hungry,"

she said. "But I thought they

looked tired. We've had cattle and horses for a long time, so I have a feeling for them.' "She thought they looked thirsty," Maples said, mopping

sweat in Tuesday's late afternoon heat. 'She was right. And they weren't the only ones."

MARKETS

Oct. cotton 73.45 cents a pound. down 13 points; Sept. crude oil 20.01, down 11 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1.50 lower at 54; cash steers steady at \$1 higher at 65; Oct. lean hog futures 70.17, down 2 points; Aug. live cattle futures 66.82, up 50 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

Index 7950.62 Volume 162,948,180 ATT 40 -% Amoco 93% - 1/16 75% -% Atlantic Richfield **Atmos Energy** 26 - 1/4 Calenergy Inc. 35% -% 794 + 1/4 Chevron 1.96 - 1.99Cifra Coca-Cola 60% + 1/4 De Beers 32 - 4 65% +% DuPont Excel Comm. 21% nc Exxon 62% + 1/1

PICK 3: 1,2,4 Texas Lottery CASH 5:3,22,24,29,33

107 - 7/4

15% -%

3% nc

9% nc

12% nc

35% -4

29% +%

59% + %

36 % + %

113% -%

35% +%

38% +%

36% + 1

15.96-16.93

28.74-30.49

29.78-31.60

19.96-21.18

322.10- 322.60

21.37-22.67

8.50%

4.44- 4.47

99% + 1%

751% + 1%

59% +%

Halliburton IBM**Intel Corp** Laser Indus LTD Medical Alliance Mobil Norwest NUV

Phillips Petroleum 47% nc Palex Inc. Pepsi Cola Parallell Petroleum 5% + 1/2 Rural/Metro Sears Southwestern Bell 56 +**%**

Sun Texaco Texas Instruments 127% - % Texas Utils. Co **Unocal Corp** Wal-Mart

Amcap Euro Pacific I.C.A. **New Economy New Perspective Prime Rate**

Gold Silver

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday: JOVITA RODRIGUEZ, 17, 710 E. 14th, was arrested on

local warrants. • LARRY STEEN JR., 21, 1611 Donnelly, was arrested on local warrants.

· CHARLIE JAKE TURN-ER. 21, 1711 Johnson, was arrested on local warrants and a charge of failure to identify.

 LAFAWN FAYE JOHN-SON, 24, 2401 Main, was arrested on local warrants. BURGLARY OF A BUILD-

ING was reported to the police department. · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 400 block

was reported on the 1400 block of Park. FORGERY was reported to

the police department. BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported on the

1300 block of Park. THEFT was reported on the 200 block of West Marcy and the 1500 block of Cole.

 DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported on the 300 block of N.E. 11th, the 1500 : block of Wood and the 1000 block of N. Main.

 ASSAULT was reported on the 2600 block of Carleton and the 2500 block of Dow.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday: JAMES **EDWARD**

McDONALD JR., 33, 1411 Sycamore, was arrested on a charge of driving while license • FRANKIE RUBIO, 38, 621

Sgt. Paredez Dr., was arrested on a bondsman off bond warrant for DWLS. BURGLARY OF A HABI-

TATION was reported on FM DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE was reported on Miller

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 95 Tuesday's low 71 Average high 95 Average low 69 Record high 107 in 1926 Record low 57 in 1940 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 2.19 Month's normal 0.88 Year to date 16.65 Normal for the year 11.53 **Stafistipe not avallable

REGISTRATION UNDER WAY



As Howard College prepares for the fall semester, Corky Mitchell and Linda Conway began registering students today at 8 a.m. and will continue until 8 p.m. as well as Thursday from 8 a.m.

WEST TEXAS **MEDICAL ASSOCIATES** EAR, NOSE, THROAT & ALLERGY CLINIC has returned to

Malone-Hogan Clinic

Allen Anderson, MD

Paul Fry, MD

Keith D. Walvoord, MD

915-267-6361

For Appointments Call

Dr. Walvoord, & Fry will be in Mondays. Dr. Anderson will be in on Wednesdays

> Staff Available Monday-Friday

Retired?

If you're concerned about having enough money to live comfortably through retirement, then call Edward Jones. We can help you:

I reserve cash for emergencies

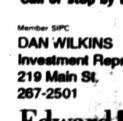
I protect your money from fluctuating interest rates

I keep up with expenses

I reduce your taxes I protect you savings from

ong-term illness I simplify your record keeping I avoid probate

Call or stop by today.



Investment Representative

Edward Jones

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nize or sheriff sa "This i lottery tie understa lem thr Burris sa generally but troub Leticia woman 1 Commiss

er in the lottery ti

shattered by loner's shooting rampage

COLEBROOK, N.H. (AP) — When Judge Vickie Bunnell saw the armed man who pulled up in a patrol car was not an officer, she ran out the back of her office. She knew him - she had filed a restraining order against him, even described him as a "time bomb."

Bunnell ran through the office of The News and Sentinel, screaming, "It's Drega! He's got a gun!" said Kenn Stransky, a reporter who knew the 44-yearold lawyer and part-time judge.

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"He shot her in the back. She died instantly," Stransky said. Carl Drega, 67, also killed two state troopers and a newspaper editor who struggled with him Tuesday, then wounded four other officers before he was killed in a 45-minute gun battle with police.

The rural quiet of this northern New Hampshire town of 2,400 began disintegrating about 2:45 p.m. when two state troopers stopped Drega's red pickup for a traffic violation outside a supermarket.

Within minutes, state troopers Scott Phillips, 32, of Colebrook, and Leslie Lord, 45, of Pittsburg, were dead. Drega, wearing a bulletproof vest, shot them both with an assault rifle.

He hopped into a police cruis-er for the short drive to the building that housed the weekly newspaper and Bunnell's law

Bunnell's troubles with Drega dated to at least 1991, when, as a selectwoman in Drega's hometown of Columbia, she had him removed in handcuffs from the town hall over a zoning dispute. a store in Bloomfield.

After one confrontation, Bunnell obtained a restraining order against Drega, Stransky

"She said he was a time bomb," he said.

Dennis Joos, 51, the paper's editor, was shot dead when he tried to intervene as Drega chased after Bunnell, who had fled into the parking lot.

Drega then jumped back into the stolen cruiser and raced across the Connecticut River into Bloomfield, Vt., where witnesses saw him open fire on New Hampshire Fish and Game Officer Wayne Saunders, striking him in the arm. Saunders' badge stopped the other bullet.

There were shots, lots of them, and they were loud," said Anthony De Banville, who runs

Saunders, 28, was hospitalized and listed in fair condition early today.

Drega abandoned the shot-up

cruiser in Brunswick, Vt., a few

By then, scores of heavily armed officers closed in on Drega, who shot and wounded four men before he took a fatal bullet, said James Walton, Vermont commissioner of public safety.

"It was a firefight. He was on a ridge and in the woods. Whenever he presented himself enough of a target to get a round off, I'm sure they did," he said.

Border Patrol agent John Pfeifer, 33, of Derby, Vt., was shot in the chest and hospitalized in critical condition. New Hampshire trooper Jeffrey Caulder, 32, was shot in the leg and fellow trooper Robert Hasse, 38, was cut on a foot by shrapnel.

Police believe officers shot and killed Drega, but it won't be clear until an autopsy is performed.

Sometime before the wild three-hour rampage, authorities believe Drega torched his home in Columbia, located just south of Colebrook. Bunnell had served as Columbia's town selectwoman from 1990 until early 1995.

Drega had a long history of conflict with town officials. In the early 1970s, the town took him to court over a zoning violation because he refused to finish a house, which was covered with tar paper, former selectman Kenneth Parkhurst said. One night in 1991, Drega showed up at the town hall and began rummaging through property files. Bunnell called state police, who handcuffed

and removed him, he said. "We had to bar him out of the place," Parkhurst said, "We had to keep a cop on duty just for

our own safety for a while." The same year, neighbor Gary Phillips said, Bunnell went to Drega's house to serve him with court papers and Drega greeted her and anofficer with a gun.

Tuesday evening. Bunnell's friend Bill Whitaker was driving by the supermarket on his way to work.

"I couldn't figure out what was happening. I thought maybe it was a mock disaster drill," he said. "When I got to work, the TV was on, I could

One Brazoria County guard shown on tape was previously convicted of prisoner abuse

HOUSTON (AP) - One of the jail guards seen on a videotape using stun guns, dogs and kicks to subdue Missouri prisoners was once convicted and sentenced for beating a state prison inmate, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

The guard, Wilton David Wallace, pleaded guilty to a federal misdemeanor for beating a prisoner at the Darrington Unit with a riot stick in 1983. Wallace was sentenced to five months in jail, the newspaper

reported today. Brazoria County chief deputy Charles Wagner identified Wallace when he watched the September 1996 videotape of Missouri prison inmates being manhandled at Brazoria County Detention Center in Angleton, said Glenn Patton, Richwood police chief. Richwood is near Angleton, about 40 miles south of Houston.

The tape, which was obtained last week by The Brazosport Facts, shows Wallace pushing an inmate on the floor with his foot, the Chronicle reported. Portions of the videotape were

shown by television stations FBI will give its findings to the across the nation on Monday.

The security director for Capital Correctional Resources Inc., the private company that leased the portion of the jail in receives the FBI report. which Missouri inmates were housed, said the sheriff's department made the decision to hire Wallace and all other personnel employed as guards

'We screen and get applicants. The final approval is up to the sheriff's office," said Dennis Walker, CCRI's security

He was unsure why Wallace was hired.

"I asked the same question. I was down there Thursday and Friday and was unaware of that (Wallace's history in the Texas penal system)," Walker said from CCRI's corporate headquarters in Groesbeck in Central Texas.

The FBI is investigating possible civil rights violations at the jail in connection with incident last year. agency spokesman Rolando Moss acknowledged Tuesday. The U.S. attorney's office, he said.

John Lenoir, executive assistant U.S. attorney in Houston, said his office can't act until it

The 32-minute videotape was reportedly made by a sheriff's deputy for training purposes after a jailer said he smelled marijuana in a prisoner housing area.

The tape surfaced as part of a lawsuit brought by one of the inmates, a convicted burglar who was returned to Missouri months ago. He has sued for \$100,000 in damages for, among other things, being bitten by the

After viewing the videotape, Missouri Corrections Director Dora Schriro ordered all 415 inmates returned and canceled the state's contract with Brazoria County. The inmates began returning home Monday and the rest are scheduled to be

shipped out Thursday. Kevin Kisling, an inmate who says he was present when the deputies manhandled the prisoners and who filed a civil prison in Oklahoma.

rights lawsuit against Brazoria County, told The Brazosport Facts there were no loud celebrations on the bus during the 14-hour ride back to Missouri.

'The atmosphere was very quiet," Kisling Everybody happy. was Everything is looking up for us. "It feels good to be out of there after 11 months of hell," Kisling told the newspaper.

A few months ago, Oklahoma officials began gradually bringing home the 560 inmates it had at the Limestone County **Facility** Detention Groesbeck. They said they were concerned about the frequency with which its prisoners were being controlled with pepper spray

The Limestone County facility is operated by the same company that operates part of the Brazoria County facility.

Oklahoma still has 250 to 300 prisoners in Limestone County. but officials have said they plan to phase out the state's presence there once sufficient space becomes available in a private

Mir crew prepares for dangerous spacewalk

MOSCOW (AP) - The batter- enough to knock out the orien ies of the Mir space station soaked up the sun's energy today while its Russian-American crew prepared for one of the most dangerous spacewalks in history.

"The station is flying in an oriented position toward the sun," said Mission Control spokesman Valery Lyndin. 'The batteries are being charged and preparations for the spacewalk are under way.'' Deputy mission chief Igor

Goncharov said because of new battery power the crew also began switching on the gyroscopes, which give the station permanent orientation in

The spacewalk is scheduled for Friday, said Goncharov, who added that the crew will spend most of Thursday preparing for the trip.

Russian officials are determined to keep the aging space outpost flying into the 21st century despite a series of accidents and malfunctions that included a collision with a cargo ship in June.

In the latest near-disaster aboard Mir, the station's main ine spacecraft twisti orbit for several hours. The malfunction was serious

Store Hours:

computer failed Monday, leav. that they are either not manu-

tation system that keeps Mir's solar panels aligned with the sun. Without control over which way Mir is pointing in space, its solar batteries lost power, forcing the crew to shut down many systems.

By Tuesday, the computer was revived. The vital but oft delayed attempt to carry out more serious repairs involves a dangerous venture into the Mir's ruptured Spektr module.

During a radio session today. crew members discussed the spacewalk in detail, including how to retrieve some of the personal gear of U.S. astronaut Michael Foale from the Spektr. They also decided to mount a camera that could be used to film the module's interior.

Goncharov, like many other Russian space officials, said Mir's persistent problems "reflect the situation in our economy."

That was similar to last week's remarks from Russian cosmonaut Vasily Tsibliyev, freshly returned from Mir.

"It's impossible to procure many things which are vital for the station, due to the fact factured any longer, short in supply, or overpriced," he

We Accept Food

Stolen lottery tickets turning up around state

PEARSALL (AP) - Someone is attempting "all over the state" to collect on winning tickets from 4,000 scratch-off Texas Lottery tickets stolen last weekend.

But security safeguards built into the program is foiling the would-be winners, Frio County Sheriff Carl Burris said Tuesday.

Someone took the whole container of lottery tickets from a convenience store at the edge of Pearsall sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 3 a.m. Saturday. officials said.

But the lottery system's computer is foiling the would-be "winners" from collecting, Burris said. When someone attempts to collect on a stolen ticket, the system rejects the ticket and the store refuses to

Burris said the tickets have surfaced Giddings, Columbus and Houston. He did not know how many people are attempting to collect, but said there have been about 70 reports of attempts to cash in winning tickets from the stolen tickets.

Pearsall is about 45 miles northwest of San Antonio.

"We are getting hits from all over the state and are hoping that there will be a surveillance camera in one of the stores that will show somebody we recognize or a license plate," the sheriff said.

"This is the biggest theft of lottery tickets in our area, but I understand this is a big problem throughout the state," Burris said, although the thefts generally don't net anything but trouble for the thieves.

Leticia Vasquez, a spokes-woman for the Texas Lettery Commission, said every retail-er in the state who deals with lottery tickets is connected to a central computer. Each ticket has a unique bar code, and when a stolen number is read at a local computer terminal, it's rejected.

RURNITURE 12 Months No Interest Big Spring, Texas



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4



LT. Carl Condray & "Sadie" of the

West Texas Canine Accelerant Team Will Be At

Big Spring Mall Saturday, August 23rd, 2:00 PM

"Sadie" is a 1 1/2 year old yellow labrador retriever used to help fire & law enforcement agencies investigate suspicious fires

The Big Spring Fire Department will have a fire on Display

Your small business doesn't need any more customers Or does it?

"Sharpening Your Competitive Edge"- Aug. 26th

"When Customers Count"-Aug. 27th



Join local merchants for these dynamic and unique seminars structured to help you build business and compete in the long-term Tues. Aug. 26 6:30-9:30 Weds. Aug. 27 6:30-8:30 Dora Roberts

Community

Kent Burnes is a nationally-acclaimed consultant who has assisted more than 40,000 entre-mours during the past 15 years. His workshop focus is a "back to basics" approach for all fruming a small business of Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

stact the Chamber for Rese rvatione 263-7641 + 535.00 for both Seminars

BARGAIN MART 9-6:30 Stamps & Mon.-Sat. **Discount** The Lone Star Card 915-264-9107 Foods 403 Runnels, Big Spring, Tx. DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE SPEARS...... 151/4 CAN **2/1**00 DEL MONTE DICED PEARS.....4 PAK 17 OZ. 88 **PROMISE** MARGARINE.....1-LB QUARTER BROWN BAG DEER CORN..... MARIETTA DUPLEX COOKIES.....2-LB BAG. 2/100 **BETTER VALUE** TIDY CAT CAT LITTER......7LB JUG 68 TWIZZLERS STRAW-CHERRY TWISTS......14 OZ. 2/1 SEAFARER IMITATION CRAB MEAT......218 CAMPBELL TOMATO JUICE......32-0Z. 69 PINE CLEAN CLEANER..... 1 GAL JUG. 98 DECKER BOLOGNA RUDOLPH PORK RINDS..... BRIE CREAM CHEESE.

Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Quote of the Day

"Riches serve a wise man but command a fool."

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big

Publisher

Managing Editor

Sports Editor

Features Editor

OUR VIEWS

Union sought what was best for it not UPS employees

he Teamsters have ended their 15-day strike against United Parcel Service, and Ron Carey, the union's president, has done more than claim victory. The agreement, which must still go through a ratifying process, marks a great day for the American worker and for organized labor, he says. Well, not exactly.

Take for instance that part of the settlement under which UPS says it will convert 10,000 part-time jobs to full-time jobs. The 185,000 Teamsters at UPS haven't liked it that more than half of the company's 302,000 employees are part-timers. But UPS would not now have the lion's share of the country's shipping business and could not have added 46,000 positions to the company payroll over the past several years any other way. Given the nature of the business, it would have been grossly inefficient — even to the extent of having all those dependable brown trucks disappear from the scene — to have relied much more on full-time work-

What's more, an economist's study of federal statistics confirms that part-time employment has not been increasing in the nation over the past decade and a half, whatever unions may contend. And surveys of part-time workers show that all but about 5 percent don't want to work 40 hours a week, perhaps because they are students or retirees or want to spend more time with their families. Of course, they would all be happy earning more, and the deal with UPS does boost part-time pay.

Another supposed victory for the American worker was the UPS concession on pensions. Right now, UPS, a highly successful company, contributes pension funds to Teamsters not only in its own company, but to Teamsters at a variety of companies, including some that are not faring nearly so well. Under its plan, UPS could have increased retirement pay to \$3,000 a month for truck drivers with 30 years at the company. up from the \$2,000 it pays now. The union sought what was best for its future as a union, not what was best for UPS employees. Maybe that's why it didn't permit the UPS members to vote on the company's initial contract offer.

Under the agreement, the company's full-time truck drivers, who now earn an average of more than \$40,000 a year, will get an increase of \$3.50 an hour, to be phased in over the contract's duration of five years. But the company, which lost some \$600 million in revenue because of the strike, says it will have to lay off 15,000 workers for at least the short term to get back on its feet. Meanwhile, UPS may never get all its old business back. Who will end up with it? Non-union-

Even though it ended quickly, the strike caused great inconvenience for tens of thousands of Americans, jeopardized the future of hundreds of small businesses, hurt major retailers and accomplished little that could not have been had through normal negotiations. Perhaps that's Ron Carey's idea of a step forward for organized labor, but by the same reasoning, Waterloo would have had to have been one of Napoleon's finest hours.

Your elected officials

HON, GEORGE W. BUSH Governor

State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600. 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.

 BOB BULLOCK Lt. Governor

State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: 512-463-0001; fax 512-

463-0326. JAMES, E. "PETE" LANEY Speaker of the House

State Capitol **Austin, 78**701 Phone: 806-839-2478,512-463-

3000.

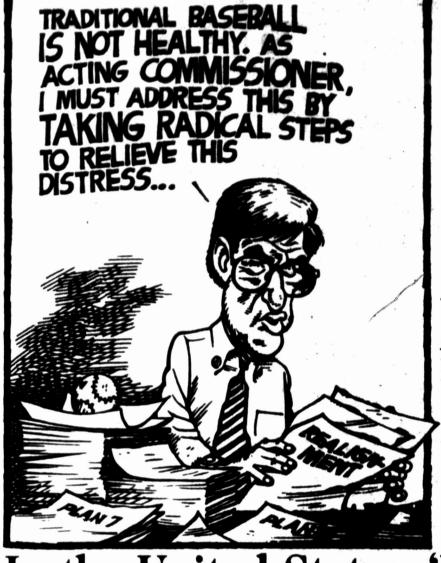
ROBERT DUNCAN

Texas 28th District .O. Box 12068, Austin, 78711-2068. Phone: (800) 322-9538, (512) 463-0128, fax (512) 463-

Knox City, 79529 Phone: 817-658-5012 DAN MORALES **Attorney General** P.O. Box 12548 Austin, 78711-2548 Phone: 512-463-2100; 1-800-252-8011. Fax: 512-463-2063. BILL CLINTON President The White House Washington, D.C. · PHIL GRAMM U.S. Senator 370 Russell Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-2934. KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON U.S. Senator 703 Hart Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-5922 CHARLES STENHOLM U.S. Representative

Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-

P.O. Box 338



In the United States, 'History is against us

By BILL MAXWELL St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

We Americans, like people elsewhere in the world, often need the dispassionate eyes of outsiders to help us understand our problems, especially the controversial ones that lay bare our deepest emotions. The editors of the New York Times Magazine obviously had this notion in mind as they planned the June 8 issue.

Correspondents from 18 countries were invited to share their views of the United States. For me, the most important views were those of South African writer Nadine Gordimer in an essay titled 'Separate."

Much of Gordimer's work, for which the author won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1991, reflects a liberal approach to problems of race and repression in her native land. She states that while traveling in the United States from the 1950s until a few years ago, she mixed freely among many American blacks, both ordinary and famous, in their homes and in public places.

On visits to this country since 1994, however, she has met few American-born blacks. Her South African sensibilities — the unique wisdom of an

enlightened Caucasian opponent and survivor of apartheid give her an insight that we Americans, white and black, should try to comprehend.

She meets so few black Americans these days because they "do not want to mix with

whites, however much potential compatibility is beckoning to be recognized," she writes. "The old, old answer I think not only survives but seems to have grown in bitterness, for reasons (of economics and opportunity) Americans know best: When you have been so long rejected, your collective consciousness tells you that the open-door, open-arms invitation has come too late. You gain your self-respect by saying 'no.' '

As an example of gaining self-respect by saying "no, Gordimer points to black American playwright August Wilson, winner of two Pulitzers. He wants "black" ater for blacks only — black writers, actors, audiences. Gordimer sees lunacy in

Wilson's separatist crusade: "If even the doors of the arts are slammed shut, how shall peoty? And how to live, in the end, without it? The theater Wilson advocates is Greek tragedy, where wars and violence become the only means of communication, the curse of the gods on humans. Why do selfrespect, identity, rest on this ancient and terrible tragedy of

white rejection of black? Gordimer's answers, comparing conditions in South Africa and the United States, are instructive to anyone sincere about race relations here. Race in South Africa, in fact, shines a bright light on race in America.

In her estimation, the more than three centuries of racist

exploitation and oppression of black South Africans under apartheid are unequaled in human history.

But despite their perpetual suffering, Gordimer argues, South African blacks "have had their own earth under their feet. Despite neglect in official education, their languages have remained intact as mother tongues.

"Nothing — neither cruel apartheid denigration nor liberal paternalism — has destroyed their identity. They know who they are. In relations with whites, now that everyone is equal before the law, they do not have to say 'no' in order to assert pride of Mentity or self-respect. It is for the average white to discover, earn and affirm a valid identiin a society with a black

And despite the intransigence of many lifelong racists and the corrosive effects of lingering injustices, many black South Africans are enjoying a large measure of economic empowerment, even in businesses tied to the stock exchange.

Moreover, Gordimer writes, ethnic, political and cultural bonds are growing among blacks and whites throughout South Africa. She sees a land of vitality and hope, a place where the grand experiment of a "non-racial" society still has a chance to succeed.

Now, compared to South Africa, what about relations between blacks and whites in America? The following observations of Gordimer took on profound meaning for me as I covered the NAACP convention last month in Pittsburgh. For the first time in many years, NAACP members openly supported "separate" public schools for black children.

What is Gordimer's assessment of black-white relations in America? "It is unfortunate to have to say it: History is against you in the U.S.A.," she writes. "Americans cannot give back to blacks a lost identity; black Americans are reluctant to accept that that identity cannot be found in an avatar of apartheid.

Anger and disillusionment

filled the convention center.

"They are all Americans, and whether the whites like it or not, and whether the blacks like it or not, a common des-Alas, Martin Luther King is dead, and you have no Mandela. A common identity is not simple. It's not simple in South Africa either, but . . . we are doing better than the U.S.A. . . .'

Unfortunately, I agree. Here in America, the wounds of resentment and hatred may be too deep, the cancer of denial may be too metastasized and our morality may be too relativistic for us to heal ourselves

If only we, like South Africans, had a real way to start over. We do not. We have had the big moments in our social history, and the changes have been insufficient.

By SHARON RANDALL

Scripps Howard News Service

My friend, Allie, and her dad stopped by our house the other day to introduce us to their new dog, Barney.

While the men went in to watch baseball or whatever, Allie and I kept an eye on the dog while he busied himself staking a claim, so to speak, to every bush in my yard.

"Hey, Barney," I said, as he dragged Allie from shrub to shrub," where are your legs?"

"He's a Welsh corgi," said Allie, rolling her eyes at me. "They're supposed to have

short legs. Barney's legs are beyond short. They are practically nonexistent — just four, flat paws bearing the weight of his stubby little Barney body.

"No fooling," I said. "How does he go upstairs?"

"He isn't allowed to go upstairs at our house," Allie said, "but he's pretty good at jumping. Watch this.

Throwing open the doer on their mini-van, she issued an order: "Up, Barney!"

And just like that, up Barney jumped, two whopping feet from the curb to the van.

"That's amazing!" I said, clapping my hands. "Can you get him to do it again?"

What impressed me was not just the distance the dog leapt (though I do wish you could've seen it) but the fact that he did it at all. Dogs, in my experience — children, too, for that matter — have never been big on obedience.

Take Tuffy, for example. We got him when our three children were the same ages that Allie and her two brothers are now — that sweet, blissful stage of childhood when parents say, "Lord help us, it's time to get a dog.

You know, when the guinea pig no longer seems so exotic

and the hamster has taken to biting and the goldfish has gone belly up in the bowl?

That's where things stood pet-wise at our house the day my oldest sat me down and proceeded to pour on the guilt, while his brother and sister stood behind him with their eyes rolled up to heaven. Next thing I knew, I was sucking up dog hair, spraying for fleas and finding you-know-what where I least wanted to find it.

Tuffy was 2, a sheltie that was well-trained when we got him, but soon forgot all he had learned in doggie school. He was messy, inconvenient and more trouble than I needed as is so often the case with the things that we love. The kids said he was their

dog (which he was for 10 years while they were growing up) but in the end, he was mine. They've missed him, yes,

since we lost him two years ago. But they have their own lives now, and besides, it was my feet that he kept warm. That does not mean that I

want another dog. I'm not ready to be taken in again. Barney is cute in a legless kind of way, but he doesn't fool me for a minute. I give him a week, a day, and he'll have Allie and her whole family eat-

ing out of his stubby little paws. Then they'll be sucking up dog hair, spraying for fleas and finding you-know-what where they least want to find Not me, I told myself, not yet.

Maybe even never.

Then Barney waddled up and plopped down, warm and heavy, on my feet. Hmmm. Wonder if I could find a corgi with legs?

(Sharon Randall is a winner **of the American Asso**ciation of Sunday and Feature Editors and the Best of the West commentary awards.)



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Fair queen entry deadline Aug. 28 By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Attire for the competition will be an evening dress.

Features Editor

While they gear up for the Howard County Fair, organizers are seeking candidates for the queens contest.

A highlight of the 25th anniversary fair this year will be the crowning of the queen at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1. This year's preliminaries will take place at the Big Spring Mall Saturday, Aug. 30.

"It's fast approaching," said LaVerne Gaskins, organizer. "We're really looking forward to

Local schools are assisting in gathering applicants, and application forms are at three other locations: Athletic Supply in Big Spring Mall, Joy's Hallmark at 1900 Gregg, or the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Deadline for entry is 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 28.

Clubs, social organizations and religious groups can sponsor a contestant, but she must fit certain guidelines.

Eligible girls must be students in a Howard County high school or Howard College. They must be single, never married, and have no children.

will be an evening dress.

Each contestant will be interviewed by the judges on her personality, as well as knowl-edge of the fair. She must attend the fair four out of six nights, and the queen is required to award the livestock ribbons at that Sept. 6 event. The girl who is crowned

queen will receive a \$300 scholarship to Howard College. The alternate will receive \$200 and the second alternate will receive a gift certificate.

A special attraction during the contest will be a style show by Spirit of the West Owner Sharon Coleman said the show will feature clothing styles for women and men from her local shop. Also included will be children's fashions from her new store, opening soon, called the Candied Apple.

For the little ones, there is a Kountry Kids pageant offering trophies for those from infants to 5 years. This competition will take place Sept. 6 at the show tent, Each child should wear sportswear that is at least 50 percent cotton.

For more information, call Jaynie Gamble, 263-8504 or LaVerne Gaskins, 353-4411.



Herald

Above, Sharon Coleman, owner of Spirit of the West, adjusts a display at her store. Clothes for men and women from the store, as well as children's clothes from a new store she is opening, will be featured in a fash-ion show at the Howard County Fair during the queen's contest. At right, Dick Heims of Athletic Supply shows some of the entry forms for the queen's contest the store has available. Helms is a fair board member.

HERALD photos/Debble L. Jensei



Mardi Gras is theme of workshop

A youth foods and nutrition workshop, "Come to the Mardi Gras" is scheduled at the Midland County Extension office Sept. 20. Howard, Midland and Ector Counties are co-hosting the workshop

with " Mardi Gras theme and planning for a special event and related activities as the main focus of the program. T h e



Tarter Extension Agent

deadline to register is Sept. 11. Registration must be sent to the Midland County Extension Office along with the \$6 fee to cover the cost of lunch and supplies. Registration forms are available at the Howard County Extension Office, located in the basement of the Howard County

Courthouse. A special workshop is being planned for 4-H parents and adult leaders and volunteers, which will include up-to-date information relating to the 4-H Foods and Nutrition Project. Other items to be discussed include: participating in the State 4-H Food Show, words of advice from a 4-H member who has participated in the State 4-H Food Show and general information to help your 4-H member get the most out of the 4-H Foods and Nutrition Project.

The schedule for the day will be as follows:

9:30 a.m. registration; 10 a.m. welcome and introductions; 10:15 to 41:15 a:m. youth and ry(adulticessions) 10:45 amilto 12:80 p.m. lunch (provided by registration fee); 12:30 to 1 p.m. group presentations; and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mardi Gras celebration (special project activity).

Each participant will be assigned to a morning session. at which time the group will focus on planning for a special event, including: setting a theme, determining appropriate decorations, preparing invitations, setting a table and preparing and serving of food for a group.

The afternoon session will allow youngsters to prepare a display and present their ideas to the entire group and to make an item related to Mardi Gras

This workshop is being offered in conjunction with the 4-H Foods and Nutrition pro-

Through this project, young people participate in a variety of hands-on activities which help them to learn the importance of utilizing the Food Guide Pyramid in planning the daily diet and eating a variety

The Food and Nutrition project also helps them to begin to understand the principles of nutrition, proper physical fitness and the relation of these

program or other 4-H projects, **County Courthouse**

Hearing loss is treatable

Losing the ability to hear well can be one of the most frustrating experiences affecting you on a daily basis.

It is frustrating for your family members and close associ-

frequently me 'r e p e a t them selves also.

ly devel ops slow

Since hearing loss usual ly, it may go unnoticed for sometime

by the person affected, says Laura Kepler, audiologist with the University of Colorado. You compensate by standing closer to the person speaking, and watching lips closely. You'll probably begin turning up the volume on the TV and radio.

ask others to repeat themare mumbling.

Background noises and fatigue.

You may appear "slow" simply because it takes longer to process what has been said when you don't hear every word. As one hearing-impaired person said, "I am deaf, but I

ates .. who ele in man in colors

Wanda Denson

Prime Health

As hearing loss increases, so will the number of times you selves. At times you think someone said something totally different from what they actually said; "light" may sound like "bite" to you. Parts of the conversation sound garbled or muffled. You may think others

appliances or other conversations in the room — make hearing more difficult. The stress of straining to hear creates a tremendous amount of body tension that can lead to muscle aches, headaches, irritability

Please see **HEALTH**, page 6A.

to take home.

of foods from the five food

things to personal appearance.

For information about this contact the Howard County Extension Office at 264-2236 or stop by the office, located in the basement of the Howard

Officer's vacation no escape from his job By DEBBIE L. JENSEN **Features Editor**

Big Spring Police officer Ralph D. Rollins only thought he would get away from it all.

He and his wife, Tere, took a vacation trip to Ruidoso earlier this month, so Rollins could relax, and take a break from all that it means to be a police officer - especially the paper-

not, and whether the blacklow office who was a self to black of the bl happened," he said, recalling the major car accident witnessed by the couple. Rollins is certified as an advanced accident investigation officer.

"My first thought was that I was going to be a part of it," Rollins said. "I had to avoid that, and then I had to help the

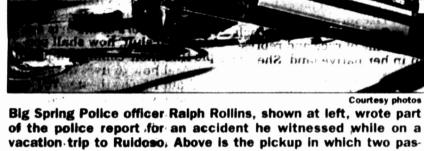
people get out of the truck." Ruidoso resident Ron L. Zumwalt's pickup, struck by another vehicle, had flipped



mayorunga∂n⊕apphitawab **soye**gi Before long, Rollins was 🕪

in police mode, assisting at the accident scene and even filling out his own witness statement for the local police department. Mrs. Rollins was struck by the irony of the situation.

"We were on our way to dinner and a show," she said. "He told me, 'I'm going to fill this report out for them.' I just knew we were going to be late." But the police officer's wife was not surprised.



sengers were trapped after the incident. "Ralph's a real dedicated officer," she said. "He didn't have to write that statement himself.

But that's the way he is." eight years, Rollins said like

A police officer for more than

many others, he can never really leave his job behind.

In her native land She

"You're a commissioned offi cer ..." he said. "It never goes

away."

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

 Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

 Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church (enter through north

of

door). For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•Big Spring Group of Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

 Alzheimer's Association sup-•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., port, group, 7 p.m., Marcy House on Wasson Road, second Monday **TUESDAY**

•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265. Compassionate Friends sup-

port group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

 Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

• "Most Excellent Way," a the First Christian Church. chemical dependency support group, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, nooh open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Runnels. For more information call Shannon Nabors at 263-

•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at

•Samaritan

Courseling Center of West Texas will have

Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individe and marriage counang, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical depen-

dency, available for clients at

Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1 800-329-4144. •Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY

Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study. Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, available

for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144. THURSDAY

 Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. •Grief Support related to the

Please see SUPPORT, page 6A.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Road to Recovery needs volunteers

Many cancer patients need transportation to and from w treatments. Volunteers to help are being sought by the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program.

If you can spare a few weekday hours each month, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., all you have to do is pick up the patient at his or her home and provide transportation to and from the treatment facility.

The program allows you to set the schedule according to what fits with your other activities, work hours, etc. Call the 1-800-ACS-2345 to receive an application or o



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Fish fry Saturday

There is an American Legion Fish Fry Saturday, Aug. 23, from noon to 4 p.m. at 3203 W. Hwy. 80. The cost is \$5 per plate and carry out is available. Call 263-2084.

Association for Tech exes forms

Exes of Texas Tech are invited to attend a program at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday Sept. 30, with guest speaker Chancellor John

Montford. Cost is \$20 per person for the dinner and social time, and reservations need to be made by Sept. 22. For information, call Roxie McDaniel, 267-3388 or Nancy Welch, 267-9702.

THE LAST WORD

An elected official is one who gets 51 percent of the vote cast by 40 percent of the 60 percent of voters who have registered.

Dan Bennett

leave them. Baltasar Gracian The purpose of psychology is

to give us a completely differ-

ent idea of the things we know

leave things before things

'Tis a maxim of the wise to

Paul Valery

it com-

the surface, a sonata seems to have little to do with the quadratic equation.

But studies in the last 10 years suggest teaching music to kids can heighten their aptitude for math, said Barrie Wells, music education professor at Arizona State University.

Preschool children given general music lessons one or two times a week increase their IQ in abstract reasoning more than 40 percent in one year, according to a study done at the University of Southern California.

Another study of 3- and 4year-olds found that weekly piano lessons improved kids' spatial-temporal reasoning, according to the journal Neurological Research.

Experts say that's because children are seeing how patwhen they play notes on a piano. The training actually affects the circuitry in the

The studies suggest music can improve a child's aptitude for math, engineering and

"It increases your abstract reasoning ability," said Heidi Grimes, director of East Valley Yamaha School of Music in Chandler. "It coordinates the parts of your brain. It actually builds neurological channels between right and left (brain)."

Children who learn to play a musical instrument before age 10 have a more highly developed left brain, which accomplishes reasoning, she said. It's no mystery since music theory is based on mathematical

notes, eighth notes. Scales have eight tones and the steps between them follow an equa-

Studies also show a correlation between music education and reading ability, Wells said. Learning to sing or play an

instrument helps children focus and learn to accomplish more than one task at a time. Wells said. That ability to 'attend to the details while doing something else" can have lifetime benefits, he said. '(Music) is not just an entertainment activity.

Children between 2 and 9 are prime for learning music, Grimes said.

But there's even a smaller window for ear training, she said. Between the ages of 3 and 7.

Rhythms are divided into the ear is 80 percent better than

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — On terms work in space and time fractions — half notes, quarter any other time in life, she said. It is perceptive to details. including pitches and rhythms. Grimes said just about any child that age can be taught to memorize pitch — to know that a note they hear is a C or an F or a G, for instance.

Past that age, there's no guarantee, Grimes said.

In addition to being quick learners, kids are easier to teach because they're less inhibited, said Yamaha teacher Beth Christensen.

Adults are too afraid of making mistakes and sounding

Kids don't mind starting from the beginning.

Adults want to play Beethoven after their first lesson, she said, "They don't want to play 'Mary Had a Little

death of a loved one. Call

Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264- Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month,

Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

8 p.m. Big Book Study. SATURDAY Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month.

Settles, noon open meeting and

Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m. ·Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call

Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

. "So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 40:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

·West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get meeting date.

SUNDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

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Butterflies on the rise at special occasions

WILBRAHAM, Mass. (AP) While white doves may be more traditional at wedding ceremonies, some brides and grooms now favor the fluttering splendor of butterflies.

For nearly 20 years, butterflies have been sold, mostly by small companies, for release to mark special occasions. Some breeders say business has begun to soar more recently, spurred partly by news reports that convey the fancy of dozens of butterflies taking flight at a wedding, birthday or even a funeral.

They say that the release of a clutch of orange and black monarchs or yellow and black eastern tiger swallowtails adds a touch of beauty and whimsy to a happy occasion. And the symbolism of butterflies can even comfort mourners at a funeral.

"In many societies: they thought that when you died, your soul became a butter fly," said Rick Mikula, of Hole-In-Hand Butterfly Farm, in Hazleton, Pa.

Mikula researched and taught about butterflies for nearly two decades. His seminars have inspired others to start businesses

For less than \$100 a dozen, chrysalides - the cocoons in which caterpillars transform into butterflies — can be shipped to classrooms for students to hatch and release as an educational project.

The live butterflies arrive nclosed in envelopes which participants can open, releasing the butterfly into the air.

At about \$500, the colorful bugs weren't cheap.

Experts decry physical punishment

By SHANTANA CROOM

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Mamie Moncrief makes no apologies for her style of child rearing: plenty of love and an occasional spanking.

Moncrief, a great-grandmother from East St. Louis, Ill., worries about children who may get out of control — and into drugs and violence. So she believes, firmly, that parents sometimes must respond to bad behavior with a swat on the

"It's abusive to smack a child around and call them names that's wrong at any age," says Moncrief, 70. "But spanking is not abusive.'

Many parents agree with Moncrief and believe that administering physical discipline to children is their duty and right. A survey by the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse found that 46 percent of people who responded said that they had hit or spanked their children in 1997. That's up four points from the 42 percent who said they spanked in 1996.

Children's advocates warn that physical punishment can lead to serious injury or death. What's more, they say physical punishment can become a cycle of abuse when a spanked child grows up into an abusive adult.

Others say that physical discipline is essential for effective parenting — a tool condoned by many families and their churches.

Physical discipline is more common among black families than white families, said Don Matthews, coordinator of the black studies program at St. Louis University

During slavery, black families were afraid that if their children got out of line they would be lynched or raped; so they used physical punishment to correct them, he said.

"They didn't want their kids to make a mistake and be liable to white society's rules." he said. "Black kids had to learn quickly, they couldn't afford to

Ways to calm down and not abuse your child:

Tips to use when anger strikes

 Remember you are the adult. Take a deep breath.
 Close your eyes and pretend you're hearing what your child - Count to 10 ... or even 20.

Put your child in a time-out chair or corner, one minute for

ach year of age. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or are you using him or her as an unfair target?

— Phone a loved one or friend.

— Let someone else watch the children while you take a walk.

— Splash some water on your face to cool down.

Hug a pillow.

Turn on some music, sing along.
 Call for prevention information: 1 (800) 55-NCPCA.
 (Source: The National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse)

them their lives.'

A study conducted by the National Committee To Prevent Abuse supports Matthews' claim. It found that blacks are nearly twice as likely to spank as whites.

Dr. Thomas McKinney, a

pediatrician in Chesterfield. Mo., agrees that, traditionally, black families have used corporal punishment more often.

"I remember my grandmother telling me to get a switch off a tree because I did something she didn't like," he said.

A family's economic level also influences choice of discipline methods, McKinney said. "I'm sure, more particularly, well-off people use corporal punishment less," he said.

The survey by the child abuse prevention committee supports McKinney's theory. Families earning \$15,000 or less were nearly twice as likely to spank as families earning \$50,000 or more

In his own home, McKinney chooses not to use physical discipline. "I'm not one to say one should never, ever spank a child, especially a child younger than 2 or 3 years old, but I lean toward never doing it at all," he said.

Religion is another important influence on attitudes towards discipline, experts say. It's easy

make a mistake or it might cost to find support for physical punishment in the Bible and other religious texts:

> But scriptures do not necessarily mean that parents should whip their children, said the Rev. Joel Lamb, pastor of Church Alive non-denominational church in north St. \$189 mg (B) Stk#U118 Louis County, Mo.

Still, Lamb, 46, said that spanking is sometimes necesspanking is sometimes necessary. "The rod is not necessarily a belt or a stick or a punishment," he said. "It's corrective \$249 mg (C) Sik#C-129A training, not just an ioned whipping."

Lamb defines corrective training as telling children that they are loved but also telling them the consequences of bad behavior. "We insist that our children have a proper education and diet, so we have to insist on our children having morals as well," he said.

Child abuse is on the rise in the United States, according to a 50-state survey conducted by the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. The survey found more than 3.1 million cases recorded during 1996. So talk of continued physical punishment appalls the group.

The committee gives several reasons why parents should not spank to teach children disci-

Discipline should help chilself-control. \$\$14,988 SIK#T-211A dren learn

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'96 Pontiac Firebird All the extras Auto V6 Like new! \$13,988 Stk#T-199A \$13,988 Stk#C-12 **\$8988**

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locks tilt cruise

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HEALTH

Continued from page 5A. am not dumb.

People may hesitate to start conversations with you, knowing they will have to repeat themselves, or that what they say may be misinterpreted. Consequently, you may tune out and become withdrawn or avoid social situations altogeth-On top of that, you have trou-

ble hearing the telephone or someone at the door if you're in another room. And you may not hear signals alerting you to danger Over 28 million Americans

have trouble hearing. The problem may have been inherited or result from such things as

Scenic Mountain

Medical Center

1601 w. 11th Place

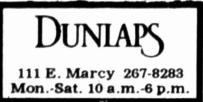
263-1211

injury, illness, medication or exposure to loud noises. Your hearing loss might be

caused by something treatable, such as wax build-up or infection. Consult a qualified physician who can determine the cause and tell you what methods of correction or compensation are available.

If you choose a hearing aid, be sure there is a trial period in case you aren't satisfied with that particular one. There are many new, improved hearing devices on the market today.

For a free videotape about hearing loss and aids, call toll free 1-800-896-6400 and ask for "Hearing Loss and You."



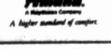
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Tuesday, August 26, 1997

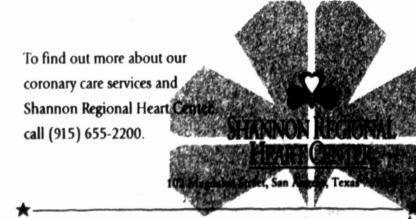
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1-800-530-4143

Michael Mitchell, M.D.; Gene Sherrod, M.D. and Gorman Thorp, M.D.

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leave voice mail

Brewers' hitting supports Mercedes in 8-2 win over Rangers

S C O R E B O A R D

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Jose Mercedes has pitched well since the All-Star break, with little to show for it.

The Milwaukee Brewers right-hander didn't have a particularly strong outing on Tuesday night, but he got strong run support for a change.

Mark Loretta drove in a career-high four runs to lead Mercedes and the Brewers to an 8-2 win over the Texas

"This is the first time all season that I've gotten this kind of run support,' said Mercedes, backed by only 15 runs in his first seven starts after the All-Star break. "It's nice having a big lead like that. You can throw the fastball

doesn't hurt you that bad. I'd had a lot of bad luck, so it was nice to get a

Mercedes (5-7), loser of five of his previous six decisions, allowed four hits and walked four in 5 1-3 innings. He took advantage of a 7-2 lead after four innings as the Brewers won for

the fourth time in five games. The win wasn't pretty, but manager Phil Garner wasn't about to turn it down as Milwaukee tries to stay alive in the AL Central race.

'When the game's over, it looks like a relatively easy win, but it wasn't," Garner said. "My pitchers couldn't get the ball over the plate. They were behind almost every hitter. As a player, you get bored. It was a slow, poorly

and if they hit a home run, it still pitched game. The best thing was that we won the game.'

Loretta had a two-run triple and two sacrifice flies for Milwaukee, which managed only one hit in the second game of Monday night's doubleheader split with the Rangers. Loretta was hitless in his previous nine at-bats.

"Loretta stepped up and gave us a nice cushion," Garner said. "He did a great job and also made a nice play at third base for us. So let's talk about

Mercedes struck out seven and Ron Villone fanned six in 3 1-3 innings. The 13 strikeouts matched a seasonhigh for Milwaukee pitchers. Villone came within one out of recording his first save in more than a year, but when he walked two with two outs in

the ninth, Garner went to Mark Davis for the final out.

'I didn't want to have to do that, but Villone had thrown more pitches than he had in a long time and I didn't want him to hurt his arm," Garner

Meanwhile, the fading Rangers have lost four of six, with poor starting pitching one of the team's biggest shortcomings.

'We've got some work to do,' Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "Starting pitching is such an important part of the game. If you pitch well early, you can get some momentum going for your offense. If you get behind three, four runs, that makes for a long night."

The Brewers jumped on starter Julio

Santana (3-5) for three runs in the first. Jose Valentin hit his 14th homer, into the upper deck in right, and Loretta later delivered a two-run Santana allowed seven runs and 10

hits in three-plus innings as he lost his fourth straight decision. Texas came back with two runs in

the first on Ivan Rodriguez's 13th homer and a sacrifice fly by Fernando

Milwaukee made it 4-2 in the third when Julio Franco doubled, moved to third on an error and scored on Loretta's sac fly.

The Brewers knocked out Santana in the fourth, extending their lead to 6-2 on Dave Nilsson's two-run double. Loretta made it 7-2 with a sacrifice fly.

Lady Steers fall victim in opener

HERALD Staff Report

The 1997 volleyball season didn't open the way Big Spring Lady Steers coach Traci Pierce would have liked, but she was still able to find positives following losses in matches with Lamesa and a Midland Greenwood host squad.

"It was a rough night ... it took some time to find the positives," Pierce said after watching her charges drop a 1-15, 6-15 loss to Lamesa and a 9-15, 3-15 loss to Greenwood. "We didn't play bad ... we just didn't play as well as I'd expected.

"We played better when we didn't have the ball," she added, noting that the Lady Steers are developing a new service receive game that still needs fine tuning. "You can't give people repeated opportunities to score. You have to be able to play well when you've got the

In the opener with Lamesa, Krissi McWherter led the way for the Lady Steers, chalking up eight kills, two solo blocks and eight digs.

Keesha Lott added 14 digs and two blocking assists against Lamesa, while Honey Belew came up with 13 digs, one single block and an assist. Melanie Flenniken had nine digs and three blocking assists.

In the varsity nightcap, McWherter again was Big Spring's most prolific performer, coming up with seven kills, 15 digs, one save and a service ace.

Belew also shined at times, being credited with 11 digs and one kill against Greenwood. Lott had one kill, one ace and seven digs; while Flenniken had one kill, one ace, eight digs and three blocking assists; and Crystal Flynn had two aces.

Pierce also praised the play of Melissa Martinez, who had nine digs; Mandi Lance, who had eight digs; and Jessica Cobos who came up with seven digs.

"We're trying to cover the entire floor with just three girls in our new service game," Pierce said. "It's something we can do, but we've still got some work to do on making sure that we knew who's responsible for each area of the floor and where everyone's moving."

In other action Tuesday, Greenwood's sophomores took a 15-6, 15-10 win over Big Spring's freshmen, despite strong play from Melissa Forth, Kristie Gunselman and Stacie

The Lady Steers freshmen fared a little better in their second match, dropping a 3-15, 15-11, 10-15 decision Greenwood's frosh.

Teri Denton and Christie Wendland turned in strong showings in the second game, as did Angela McGee and Scarlet Ashley

The Lady Steers will be back on the road this weekend when they take part in the Odessa tournament where they'll face El Paso Bowie at 9 a.m. in the Permian High School gymnasium. That match will be followed with matches with Odessa High at 10 a.m. and Fort Stockton at 2 p.m.

Big Spring's junior varsity squad will begin tournament action at 10 a.m. in the

Permian gym.

The Lady Steers' home opener is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday when they play host to Greenwood.

Experience key to Forsan fortunes

Park expects better season for Buffaloes

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Having started a number of sophomores in key positions a year ago, Forsan coach Steve Park hopes the Buffaloes' 2-8 mark in 1996 will be the price paid for a successful 1997 sea-

We played lots of sophomores and juniors last year and that experience should help us this year," Park said after putting his team through its workout paces Tuesday afternoon. "Now we're in a position where at virtually every position we've got somebody to put on the field that's either started there or got quite a bit of experience as a backup last year."

One of the biggest challenges for the Buff staff this year has been to find a replacement for T.J. Lipham, an all district fullback and linebacker in 1996, who will miss his senior season after having undergone back surgery a few weeks ago.

Lipham's replacement in the offensive backfield will be Daniel Davis who Park terms one heck of an athlete who can play any position on the

Davis, a 6-0, 180-pounder, is also the team's kicking and punting specialist. He played well a year ago before breaking an ankle while playing a game of volleyball.

"That's the real key for us," Park said. "Not only do we need a few newcomers to step up and give us some depth, but we have to stay healthy.

Tailback Wes Osburn, a starter as a sophomore last season, is already playing as Park and his staff expected. "He's stepped things up and has real-



starters converge during Tuesday afternoon's workout session. Buffalo coach Steve Park says while the Buffs are experienced at a number of positions, they'll need to stay healthy until younger players can provide depth.

ly looked good," Park said. "He's small, but he's extremely

quick." The Buffs will also have an experienced quarterback with Cade Park, the coach's son, entering his second year at the position.

"Cade does a good job of throwing the football and sometimes I think he knows the offense better than I do," Park said, noting that he coordinates Forsan's defense while Terry McDonald serves as offensive coordinator. "It's like having another coach out there

on the field." That backfield will be operating behind an experienced line but one tackle and one guard's ready to get hit because he's position.

Dale Dolloff, a 6-3, 256-pound junior tackle, is the team's biggest player and has tremendous potential, according to Park. Other returnees to the line are guard Logan Gamble, center Gary Simer and ends Ferrol Voight and Brian

Fielder. Defensively, Paul Kinsey, an all-district performer at defensive back has taken over the inside linebacker's post Lipham filled a year ago and impressed Park with his aggressive play during prac-

"You get out there on the with returning starters at all field with Paul, you better be

coming after you," Park explained, using almost the same words a few moments later to describe Voight's play at defensive end.

The Buffalo defense also has Davis, Fielder, Gamble and Osburn penciled in as two-way starters. They'll get some help from John Newton, a part-time starter last season at linebacker, as well as sophomore Brian Mims, who is probably Forsan's fastest player.

"He's got a lot of desire," Park said of Mims. "He's probably our strongest player as well as fastest. He's going to be a good one, and hopefully he's mature really quickly."

Miller's injury frustrating for Cowboys

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING - Anthony Miller slumps on his dressing room stool wearily answering for the hundredth time why he's missing another practice.

His right knee hurts, that's why, and he has the hangdog look of someone who missed hitting the lottery by one num-

"Frustrating. Very, very frustrating," he says. "But I've got to deal with it. I've just got to make sure it's (the knee) right

before I play." The Dallas Cowboys believed Miller was going to be the playmaker opposite Michael Irvin who would give NFL secondaries the shakes. There would be no more double coverage on Irvin without paying the price.

Miller, a speed receiver who can go deep for the big play, caught 56 passes with Denver last year and he wasn't the primary receiver. He's been to five Pro Bowls. The Cowboys thought it was their free agent steal of the year.

He's the only disappoint ment we had in training camp that he couldn't work," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said.

Miller worked one day but pain had him limping when it was over. A recent magnetic resonance imaging of the knee showed only a bone bruise. Doctors had scoped the same knee in June.

"There's no sense risking the knee in the preseason because I sure don't want to have any more setbacks," Miller said. "It's one of those day-to-day deals. I keep a lot of ice on it. I just hope I'm going to wake up one day and it's not hurting.

While Miller is out, the offense, which was No. 24 in

the NFL last year, is hurting. Running back Emmitt Smith said the Cowboys needed Miller to take the double coverage heat off of Irvin and open up the offense for the running

Yankees have wild 12-4 start to their Western swing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a matchup of two of the league's best left-handers, a righty stole the

The New York Yankees sent their hottest pitcher, David Wells, to open a nine-game Western swing against Anaheim's biggest winner, Chuck Finley. Neither made it to the fourth inning Tuesday night.

Anaheim right-hander Jason Dickson, making his first relief appearance as a pro, came on when Finley left after 2 2-3 innings with a sprained left wrist, and pitched the final 6 1-3 innings of the Angels' 12-4 victory.

Staked to a 9-3 lead after Anaheim scored seven runs in the first inning off Wells, Dickson held New York to four hits the rest of the way.

"You're so rushed you don't have time to think. You put on your cleats and get down to the bullpen," Dickson said. "A few days ago I asked (reliever) Mike James, 'How do you get so serious when it's time to pitch?' I just did. The adrenaline rush gets you going.'

In other AL games, it was Toronto 6, Chicago 5 in the first game of a doubleheader; and Chicago 5, Toronto 3 in the second: Baltimore 12, Kansas City 9 in the first game; and Kansas City 9, Baltimore 2 in the second; Detroit 8, Minnesota 2; Milwaukee 8, Texas 2; Cleveland 7, Seattle 5. Boston at Oakland was rained out.

In the National League, it was Los Angeles 4, New York 2; Atlanta 4. Houston 3; Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 3; Florida 8, Chicago 1; Cincinnati 6,

Major Leagues

Colorado 5; San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 5; and St. Louis 12. Montreal 5.

New York was already without righthander David Cone, placed on the 15-day disabled list earlier Tuesday with mild tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Dickson was scheduled to start the opening game of today's doubleheader, leaving manager Terry Collins in a

"I wanted to avoid blowing out the bullpen," Collins said. "It was a big lift

for us and for him." Finley, who had won his last 10 starts, injured himself on Rey Sanchez's threerun single in the second inning. While backing up home plate, Finley got his spikes caught in the grass and fell on

his left wrist. "I stuck my hands out to stop myself and felt a hot flash in my wrist," he said. "It didn't seem like much at first, but it kept swelling. It's really sore.

Finley was examined in the clubhouse and listed as day-to-day. He was sched**uled to see a hand specialist today to** check for possible ligament damage. Darin Erstad had two doubles and two

RBIs, while Todd Greene and Tim

Salmon each hit two-run homers as the

Angels broke a three-game losing Wells (14-6) got one more out than Finley, but was far less successful He was roughed up for 11 runs on 10 hits in

three innings as his four-game winning

streak ended. It was the most runs he's

given up this season. "He was in the middle of the plate and he couldn't make any adjustments evidently," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "He's been pretty durable and has won a lot of big games for us, but this obviously was a bad outing and we're

going to have to bounce back.' White Sox 5, Blue Jays 3

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 5 At Chicago, Jason Bere, making his first start since elbow surgery last September, gave up four hits in 5 1-3 innings to give the White Sox a split of their doubleheader.

Carlos Delgado hit a tie-breaking RBI single in the seventh as Toronto scored two runs on two Chicago errors in the Bere (1-0) gave up two runs, walked

three and struck out three. He was pulled after giving up a single to Delgado with one out in the sixth and received a standing ovation. Chicago's Frank Thomas, who missed

Monday's game because of a sore left elbow, went 5-for-7 in the doubleheader to raise his AL-leading average to .345.

Albert Belle hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the first against Luis Andujar (0-6). Robin Ventura followed with another sacrifice fly and Mike Cameron hit an RBI single to give

Chicago a 3-0 lead. In Game 1, Chris Carpenter (1-5), making his sixth start, gave up four runs and 10 hits in six innings for his first major league win.

Tied 4-4 in the seventh, Jose Cruz Jr doubled off Nelson Cruz (0-1), and one

out later, Delgado singled to right. **Orioles 12, Royals 9**

Royals 9, Orioles 2 At Kansas City, Ricky Bones pitched a seven-hitter and rookie Jed Hansen drove in four runs as Kansas City split its doubleheader and ended Baltimore's

four-game winning streak. Lenny Webster's three-run homer keyed a six-run third for the Orioles in the opener. Webster went 3-for-5 and tied a career-high with four RBIs

After giving up a single to Brady Anderson on the second pitch of the game, Bones (3-4) retired 16 straight before Mike Bordick singled with one out in the sixth.

The right-hander, obtained on June 26 for cash from Milwaukee, didn't allow a walk. He took a shutout into the ninth before Jeff Reboulet's two-run homer. Hansen, recalled from Triple-A Omaha on Aug. 14, went 3-for-3 with a sacrifice

Chili Davis hit his 22nd homer, a tworun shot in the second off Esteban Yan (0-1), and a solo homer in the eighth off Alan Mills.

Rafael Palmeiro had three hits, includ-

ing his 26th homer in the opener. **Tigers 8, Twins 2**

Willie Blair won for the ninth time in 10 appearances, and Bob Hamelin. Travis Fryman and Tony Clark hit was

Please see ROUNDUP, page 5B

SPORTS EXTRA

LOCAL	SOFTBALL ague dings
Industrial Lea	ngue
Softball Stan	dings

Sortball Standings				
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The Crew	8	1	889	New
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Edwards Bros	4	6	400	Chica
Rockers	3	7	300	Kans
Pirates	1	8	111	Minne
Wards Western	O	10	.000	Wes

NFL SCHEDULES

DALLAS COWBOYS

- Aug. 31 at Pittsburgh, noon Sept. 7 at Arizona. 8 p.m.
- Sept 21 Open Sept. 28 Chicago, 3 p.m. Oct 5 at New York Grants, noon
- 13 at Washington, 8 p.m.
- oct 26 at Philadelphia noon Nov. 2 at San Francisco, noon
- Nov. 16 Washington, noon
- 27 Houston, 3 p.m.

ec. 14 at Cincinnati, noon 21 New York Giants, noon TRANSACTIONS

American League ATHAMEIM ANGELS Traded 3B reurge Arras to the San Diego wifes to complete the August 13 HIT A TO WHITE SUX Recalled Hir form Fordham from Nashville if the American Association and ent from tack to Nashville after Bere from the 15 day ibit I list Optioned LHP Mike

of Indian Activated OF facives from the 15-day dis-MITINE SITA TWINS Placed SS of Mean's on the 15 day distributed but retroactive to Aug 11

1 Hi Lold Walker from Salt of the Pacific Coast League ego: 1 - Michael Cuddyer -tilks - RANDIRS - Recalled

Major League standings

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552

Pct.

GB

91/2 Dakland 'oday's Gam Minnesota (Radke 16-7) at Detroit (Sanders 4-10), 12:05 p.m. Boston (Wakefield 7:14 and Suppan 6:1) at Oakland (Haynes 1: nd Oquist 2-3), 5:35 p.m

56

N.Y. Yankees (Gooden 6-4 and Irabu 3-2) at Anaheim (Hill 6-9 and Toronto (Person 5-8) at Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 8-13), 7:05

Baltimore (Key 13-7) at Kansas City (Rusch 5-8), 7:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Florie 3-4) at Texas (Clark 1-4), 7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Nagy 12-8) at Seattle (Johnson 16-4), 9:35 p.m.

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Seattle

Atlanta	77	49	611	monte	
Florida	72	52	.581	4	
New York	67	57	540	9	
Montreal	61	62	.496	141/2	2
Philadelphia	45	77	369	30	
Central Division					
	w	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	66	59	528	-	
Pittsburgh	62	63	.496	4	
St. Louis	57	67	460	81/2	
Cincinnati	55	68	.447	10	
Chicago	50	76	.397	161/2	>
West Division				,	
	w	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	71	56	.559		
Los Angeles	68	57	.544	2	
Colorado	60	65	480	10	
San Diego	60	65	480	10	
Today's Games					

Colorado (Castillo 9:10) at Cincinnati (White 1:0), 1:35 p m Chicago Cubs (Tapani 2-2) at Florida (Hernandez 6-0), 6:05 p.m. San Francisco (Rueter 95) at Philadelphia (Schilling 13-10), 6:35

San Diego (Ashby 6-8) at Pittsburgh (Schmidt 7-6), 6:35 p.m. St. Louis (Osborne 2.5) at Montreal (Martinez 14-6), 6:35 p.m. Los Angeles (R. Martinez 6-3) at N.Y. Mets (Jones 13-7), 6:40 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 10-6) at Houston (Reynolds 6-7), 7:05 p.m.

Oklahoma City of the American Purchased the contracts of C Association Designated RHP Frank Charles, OF Doug O'Neill. A 1. o Heredia from Tanyon Sturtze for assignment, and OF Brian Blair from Tulsa of

the Texas League and INF Ryan Gorecki from Charlotte of the Florida State league and optioned the players back to their respect

tive teams. National League LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Traded RHP Pedro Astacio to the Colorado Rockies for 28 Eric Young. Placed OF Todd Hollandsworth on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF Juan Castro from Albuquerque of the

PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Purchased the contract of LHP Jef Wallace from Carolina of the Southern League. Designated RHP Paul Wagner for assignment.

National Football League NFL—Announced the owners approved Paul Allen's purchase of nal Football League Minnesota Vikings LB Artie Ulmei for four regular-season games.
ARIZONA CARDINALS---Placed

DT Jerry Drake, OT Eric Jonasser and CB Dell McGee on injured reserve. Waived QB Chad May, WR Stevie Anderson, WR Kevir Jordan, PK Scott Bentley, FB Ryan Christopherson, CB Anthony Cobbs, P Matt Peyton, OL Alle DeGraffenreid, OL Lance Scott, LB Jarrett Irons, LB Marcellus Mostella, LB Rory Wilfork, S Kevir Jackson, DT Lamar Mills, DT Ben Williams, DE Ronnie Woolfork, DE Brent Burnstein and DE Darrius

BALTIMORE RAVENS-Waived WR Robert Hall and DT Robert Walker, Claimed G Jerome Daniel off waivers from the Miam

BUFFALO BILLS-Waived QB Jim Ballard and WR Chris Brantley. CAROLINA PANTHERS—Waived DE Ray Agnew. Claimed NT William Carr off waivers from the Cincinnati Bengals.

CHICAGO BEARS-Waived QB Mark Butterfield, T Tafa Jefferson DT Mike Miano and FB Shawr Washington, Reached an injury settlement with CB Dwayne

DALLAS COWBOYS-Waived G Shane Hannah. Reached injury settlements with WR Keitl Jackson and WR Omar Dixon. DENVER BRONCOS-Waived DB Jamal Ellis. Placed OL Matt Lepsis

on injured reserve.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Lindsay Knapp, G Gary Brown OT Marcus Spears, FB Emory Smith and DE Tony Daniels and DE Walter Scott. Placed LB Anthony Hicks on injured reserve.

Sports Briefs

From staff and wire reports

Community pep rally set for Aug. 28

This year's Big Spring High School Community Pep Rally has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Comanche Trail Park

amphitheater. The rally, sponsored by both the Big Spring Steers Booster Club and the Lady Steers Booster Club, will be an opportunity for the public to meet members of the football and volleyball

teams and their trainers and managers. In addition, members of this year's band, cheerleaders, student council and Key Club at BSHS will be introduced to the public.

BSHS season ticket sales under way

Season football tickets for Big Spring High School Steers games are currently on sale to the general public.

The tickets are priced at \$20 per book for the five-game package. Ticket window hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Herald seeking stringers for football

The Big Spring Herald is looking for stringer photographers and writers interested in working high school football games this fall.

Photographers must have their own cameras and photographic equipment.

For more information, contact sports editor John A. Moseley by calling the Herald at (915) 263-7331 ext. 233.

Junior football registration scheduled

Youngsters interested in playing or being a cheerleader in the Crossroads Junior League Football program can sign up through Aug. 23 at Big Spring Mall.

Youngsters can sign up from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23.

Registration fees are set at \$30 for players and \$10 for cheerleaders. To sign up, youngsters must have a copy of their birth certificate and a

report card from the 1996-97 school year. For more information, contact Bobby Lang at 263-7510 or Ray Rye at 394-4885.

Sandbaggers softball tourney slated

A Sandbaggers Slow Pitch Softball Tournament has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Johnny Walker Field in Stanton.

Entry fees are set at \$100 per team for the event, which will be conducted with a five home

run limit. First-place team members will receive bat bags, while team trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places.

For more information, contact Darren Sorley at 263-4901 during the day or in the evening at

Team roping event scheduled

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a benefit roping and auction on Sept. 13 at the HCYHC Arena.

Entry fees are set at three turns for \$24. The event will be progressive after one. Buckles will be awarded to the high money winners.

Books open at noon with competition to begin at 1 p.m. The arena is located three miles south of Big Spring on FM 33.

Lake View basketball player dies

Tyrone Allen, a 16-year-old sophomore at San Angelo Lake View, collapsed and died during basketball practice Tuesday afternoon.

After collapsing on the practice floor. Allen was taken to Shannon Medical Center where he was pronounced dead just before 2 p.m.

An autopsy will be conducted by the Bexar County Medical Examiner's Office in San Antonio.

According to Jim Hundley, the SAISD director of secondary curriculum, who also oversees athletics, said Allen had been going through rota-

tions during an off-season basketball practice. Forsan sets community pep rally

The Forsan High School cheerleaders will hold a community pep rally immediately following the Buffalo junior varsity and varsity scrimmage with Water Valley Thursday.

Coaches, players, cheerleaders, twirlers and flag corps members will be introduced during

The scrimmages begin at 6 p.m. and 7:30.

Deion says

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Will Dejon Sand is he with the Dallas cowboys for their Aug 31 openenst the Pittsburgh

appeared indecisive earlithe week, saying a being disk left him unable to But the all pro-cornerback

ld Cowboys owner Jerry lones on Tuesday that he definately plans to play against the Steelers, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in a copy right story today

On Monday, Sanders told reporters he wasn't sure he ould play because of a back problem that has caused him to mass some baseball games with the Cincinnati Reds

"I was flipping through the channels and it made me think. I'm going to be playing (tootball) in two weeks and I can teven run? It's hard for me to imagine. Sanders was say-

inments Monday came has seemed contisone un har paid, reported. N H CU BIT Z DISK He

sa i ne saw nothing magnetic reso a test of Sanders' mmended rest.

s was expected to sit as a baseball game and grow he much longer

Jones said we have a lot of confite its have felt that his rest 5 prescribed will basically win m to do whatever he do as far as playing Jones said " He is laying now to get rest. I lave a lot of confidence in him

knowing his own body Deion totally handles his own decisions, just as most of our players do," Jones said. 'He's good at it. He really does a great job consulting with physicians and people that can give him good advice.



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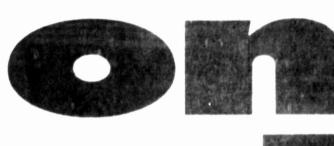
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\$350/month, \$250/deposit

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JUST DO IT! Make an offer on this 3-bedroom, 11/2 bath home at 2304 Mishler Priced in the \$40's it won't last long! Call Charles Smith - agent at 263-1713 or Home Realtors at 263-1284.

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OWNER FINANCE 3 bdr, 2 bdr, houses. 264-6155 -#8186

1406 E. 14th 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. carport & auto heat. \$300 dn, \$235/Mo. Must have excellent credit history. 806-794-5964. -#7834

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1 bdr, 1 bath, apt. cha, clean, quiet. Super value. On site management. Eff. \$200. 1 bdr. \$220. 267-4217 -#8301

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FREE TO caring home: short-haired collie. Needs lots of TLC, was abandoned. Tri-color, white socks 267-4165. -#8533

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-#8546

desired but not mandatory. 3681, Big Spring Tx. -#8530

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3 bdr. 2 bdr. houses

Mrs. Greenfield's Licensed Day Care and Play School

washer, Broyhill coffee table (Ig), 2 end tables. 264-1133.

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Fri. 9-2. Sat. 8-4. Gas dryer, misc. items, clothes.

INSURANCE AGENCY looking for full time person for customer service representative. Experience Send resume to: P.O. Box

Recleaned wheat seed \$6.25, 50 # bag. Call 399-4526, 267-2555.



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or an intention to

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ence, limitation or dis-118th Judicial District, Juvenile rimination." This newspaper will ending August 31, 1998. * Mail or deliver bids to the County not knowingly accept Auditor's Office, 300 S. Main St., # 2 any advertising for riolation of the law Dur readers are hereby informed that all this newspaper are

PUBLIC NOTICE

Short-term detention, Long-term

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GLASSCOCK COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT

Texas 79739 or Fax:915 354-2661

PUBLIC NOTICE

Office, 300 Main St., Room #310, Big Spring, Texas 79720, (915) Commissioners' September 8, 1997 at 10:00 a.m.

The Court reserves the right Jackie Olson,

County Auditor 1518 August 20 & 28, 1997

CHURCH AND **CLUB NEWS DEADLINES**

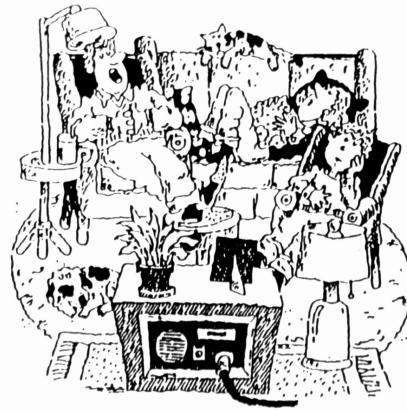
Church and news club items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication.

> Let us know your opinion...

with a letter to the Editor Write: Editor . P.O. Box 1431

Blg Spring, TX 79721

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g Herald Delivery month.

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Evening **-#85**05

t like you Big Spring assifieds. oday and

NOTICE inty Auditor will olds until 10:00 27, 1997 for the

ot Camp for the listrict, Juvenile nent, for the year ds to the County ring, Tx. 79720.

NOTICE K COUNTY

sent to Sheriff's 19, Garden City ax:915 354-2661 15-354-2361.

NOTICE unty Auditor wil 4. 1997 for pre ent Health Care ate and Juvenile

ent Health Care St., Room #310, as 79720, (915) sented to the 97 at 10:00 a.m.

RCH 1D $U\mathbf{B}$ WS LINES

h and news re due Herald y noon sday riday ion.

et us now our nion...

letter Editor x 1431 ng, TX

21

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 21:

You are willing to break patterns as never before. Taking risks becomes more normal for you. A friend or partner turns into a good role model. You are easily inspired by those in your life who are exuberant. At times, you might resist seeing the whole picture. Stay in touch with long-term desires; be aware that, to fulfill them. you might need to think differently. If you are single, romance punctuates your year. There are many choices; you will love shopping! If attached, you enjoy the new enthusiasm between the two of you. In-laws could be restrictive. ARIES helps you open up.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be willing to commit to a strong course of action. You feel positive about a friendship. Trust this person to come through for you; he is a positive force. The unexpected rules your day. You might be unduly hard on another. Tonight: You decide.**** TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Take a back seat now, and think rather than act. You are acquiring a better sense of direction. A resolution you make today is positive; you are likely to stay centered. Your sunny side shines at work. A boss adores you. Tonight: Go within.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Dynamic interactions mark the day. Zero in on what you want. You receive good news. which also delights others. Working as a team brings results. Don't be overly serious. Others understand your con-

cerns. Tonight: Be with

Enjoy the limelight. Make the most of an offer. You worry

working. Tonight: Check out a movie.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) long talk.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You clearly make a difference to a child, loved one or potential new suitor. Your positive attitude breeds better understanding. You are willing to work through a problem, though you might not deal well with a partner's attitude. Tonight: Don't agree just to keep the peace.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Buckle down, and handle your workload. You feel tired, frustrated and burdened by events. Determine what you want, and zero in on it. Spend frivolous time with a family member. Plan some fun around your work demands. Tonight: You are happy at home!***

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

about the responsibilities that it entails. A partner supports you in making things happen. Trust that he will come through for you. Maintain a high profile. Tonight: Be the star!***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are unable to change plans as easily as you would like. Listen to friends who are full of ideas. Enthusiasm is contagious. Don't worry about gaining perspective and finding solutions. Stay with the moment. Make time for net-

One-to-one relating is difficult but worthwhile. Express your practical nature. You build confidence with co-workers and create what you want professionally. Your ability to cut red tape and be efficient makes you very popular. Tonight: Have a

Industry Appreciation Luncheon

You are invited to the ...

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Tuesday, August 26th **Dora Roberts Community Center** Lunch served at 11:45am Displays 11:00am - 1:30pm

Advance Tickets \$6.00 at the Chamber

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Horoscope

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Discussions are active. You get a lot of information. Express ideas and opinions: listen to feedback. A child or loved one can be testy. A discussion is necessary. Your imagination knows no limits; let it roam. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot with a favorite person.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Be more in tune with what is happening. Optimism about money floats through your life. Examine long-term results of a project that involves home. You are determined about your desires. Use finances as a pass-

port to achieve an objective. Tonight: Invite a friend

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Good cheer is needed; talks are depressing or, at least, very serious. Infuse your positive energy and caring ways into all conversations and interactions. Within you is the ability to inspire or tear apart. It is up to you which way you choose to go. Tonight: Make time for a

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Instincts are right on target, especially regarding finances. Others respond to your high energy and charisma. You have a special friend whom you trust a lot and with whom you share

confidences. Make time to get together and talk. You will be inspired by his ideas. Tonight: Play it low-key.***

BORN TODAY Singer Kenny Rogers (1938). actor Clarence Williams III

(1939),singer DeShannon (1944)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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Working wife's family provokes full-time hurt

DEAR ABBY: I have never impossible to change their written to you before, but I have a problem that I hope you can help me with. I have been married to the same man for almost 25 years. We are very happy and have a good life. My problem is my family. They constantly use the word "overburdened" when they describe and



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

intimate that it is my husband's fault. I work

full time, which they see as a problem. Quite honestly, I'd prefer to be a stay-at-

home mom, but in today's world it takes two paychecks. My family knows the statistics, but believe that I'm forced to work because my husband is not a good enough provider. It doesn't help that my sister does not work and they think her husband is wonderful.

and helps around the house. I into helping myself and my tion with my parents because of their declining health. I also realize it will probably be

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) -- A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis," and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, jointaches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis, relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis, is available immediately without a prescription in an odorless, greaseless. non-staining cream or new roll-on liquid form. Arthur Itis, is guaranteed to work or your money back.

Use only as directed © 1996 Sacillar Health Products. Inc. AVAILABLE AT:

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opinion, but I'd like to know how to handle their degrading remarks. — HURT IN TULSA

DEAR HURT: The next time a disparaging remark is made about the fact that you are a working wife, say, "My husband is the light of my life. I have never been happier than I have been during the years of our marriage. I can't imagine why you think I am overburdened. And it hurts me when you make disparaging remarks about my life and the man I love."

DEAR ABBY: My situation was similar to that of "Single Dad in San Diego," whose drugaddicted former girlfriend neglected their son. Sadly, a child can be seriously affected by the neglect or emotional abuse of an unhealthy parent. Children who grow up with a chemically dependent parent carry lasting scars into adulthood, resulting in problems with intimacy, low self-esteem, depression, drug or alcohol abuse and more.

Rather than waste time complaining about my wife's behavior and the unfairness of the My husband works full time situation, I put my energies can't have a direct confronta- son. I attended meetings of Al-Anon Family Groups and learned that I didn't have to be a victim, even if I was powerless to change her behavior. Her shame and denial prevented her from acknowledging how her son was being hurt, and she resisted my efforts to get help for him. Fortunately, I didn't give up.

I took my son to Alateen, where he received powerful and positive messages about his own self-worth, which helped to counteract the negative messages he was receiving as a result of his mother's inattentiveness. I also sought professional counseling for him which dealt with the specific problems that children of chemically dependent or emo-

tionally unstable parents face. It wasn't easy to find an affordable counselor who was willing to see a client on weekends (the only time my son was with me), but my persistence paid off. I was able to find someone who was of invaluable help to my son. He has learned to love his mother while disliking the symptoms of her illness, and he's much better off today than he would have been had I wasted my energy pointing the finger at her and bemoaning my fate. — GRATE-FUL IN SYRACUSE, N.Y.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Your son is fortunate to have a father as committed to him as you are. Your letter could serve as a road map for other noncustodial fathers who are struggling

with this not uncommon prob-

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I met on a bus and were married five weeks later. On June 9, we celebrated our 63rd wedding anniversary.

We had a wonderful dinner with champagne so we could toast each other — and we have decided to celebrate our marriage with a similar celebration on the ninth of every month.

We think it's a good idea, because it's too long to wait for another full year to go by. -LILI HOLLOPETER, PASADE-NA, CALIF.

DEAR LILI: I think your idea has merit. When two people love each other, every day is Thanksgiving and every night is New Year's Eve.

My belated good wishes on 63 years of wedded bliss. May you have many more happy years

DEAR ABBY: You published a letter last winter that keeps popping up in my mind. It was signed "His Wife." The writer was complaining that her goodlooking, well-educated, clean, "good daddy," wonderful husband wanted to help around the house - but what he did wasn't up to her standards.

Please ask her to send him to me. I'll trade him for my goodlooking, well-educated, clean, sometimes "good daddy," who is also a mean, bad-tempered, abusive, name-calling, complaining and usually absent husband. I promise he will never get in her way or do things wrong, because he'll never lift a finger to do anything in the house.

I will love and appreciate her husband, the dingy clothes he washes, the undercooked/overcooked meals he prepares, and most of all, his presence. -

EAGER TO SWITCH IN OHIO DEAR EAGER: I'm willing to wager that when "His Wife" sees your letter, she'll hang on to the husband she has. Yours sounds like a doozy.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada)

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

©1997 UNIVERSAL PRESS **SYNDICATE**

ROUNDUP

its 10th straight.

Continued from page 1.B

run homers as Minnesota lost

The losing streak is the Twins' longest since another 10game skid from April 21-May 1, 1985. Minnesota, 0-7 on its 11game road trip, has lost 13 of 14 and eight straight road games.

Blair (13-5) allowed nine hits and struck out seven in his second complete game.

Twins rookie Damian Miller hit his first career homer, a two-run shot in the fifth.

Indians 7. Mariners 5

David Justice hit his first grand slam in almost seven years and John Smiley (2-2) allowed seven hits, one walk and struck out three in seven innings for Cleveland at Seattle.

Russ Davis hit a pair of tworun homers and Alex Rodriguez hit his 18th homer for the Mariners, who have lost seven of 11.

Manny Ramirez and Matt Williams homered for the Indians, who have won six of

Ramirez hit his 21st homer in the first off rookie Ken Cloude (1-2), who walked four in 4 1-3 innings.

Jose Mesa got the final out for his seventh save.

Dodgers 4, Mets 2

Eric Young, traded from Colorado to Los Angeles a day ealier, got three hits and stole a base, drove in a run and scored one as the Dodgers beat New York 4-2.

Young's performance helped send the Mets to their fourth straight loss. They lost three in a row at Colorado over the weekend as Young went 3-for-8 with two runs in his final three games with the Rockies.

Eric Karros hit a tiebreaking home run with two outs in the eighth and Ismael Valdes (8-10) pitched seven strong innings.

A two-run single by pitcher Brian Bohanon was all the Mets could manage in their eighth defeat in 11 games.

Karros hit his 25th home run, connecting for a solo shot off Brian Bohanon (3-2) that put the Dodgers ahead 3-2. Karros had not homered in 86 at bats since July 25 - prior to that drought, he bad homered eight times in 86 2" bats.

Braves 4, Astros 3

At Houston, John Smoltz (12-10) struck out a season-high 11 in eight innings and Jeff Blauser hit a two-run homer as Atlanta handed Mike Hampton his first loss since June 27.

Mark Wohlers allowed the Astros to put runners on sec ond and third in the ninth before striking out Craig Biggio for his 30th rave.

The Braves, only 20-19 since the All-Star break, handed Hampton (10-8) his first loss in eight decisions

Pirates 5, Padres 3

Keith Osik's two-run, two-out double finished off Pittsburgh's three-run sixth, and Jon Lieber (8-12) won at home for the first time since June 30.

Jose Guillen had a pair of run-scoring singles as the Pirates scored all but one of their five runs against San Diego starter Pete Smith (4-4) with two outs.

Marlins 8, Cubs 1

At Miami, Bobby Bonilla followed two bases-loaded walks with a grand slam in the fifth. and Alex Fernandez pitched a

Fernandez (16-8) walked one and struck out seven in his fifth complete game. He has won his last six starts and is 3.0 against the Cubs this season.

Neurologist

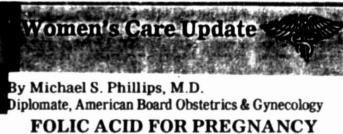
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ceive, or as soon as they find out they are pregnant. Planning for a baby? Don't wait until you conceive to see a doctor! Have a regular medical check-up, have any dental work (including any diagnostic x-rays) you might need done, start eating well, quit smoking and drinking, and then see your OB-GYN. At that time, discuss vitamin suppliments (including Folic Acid), any medications (both perscription and over-the counter) you currently take, and good nutrition for your baby. After you're healthy tip to toe, THEN concieve. We welcome new patients; for an appointment, call my office (915) 522-2222. We're located at the Medical Care laza, 1300 Gregg Street, every Tuesday, here in Big Spring.

WEDNESDAY **AUG. 20** KERA 5 FAM 6 KOSA 7 WFAA 8 KWES 9 WTBS 1 DISN 14 NASH 15 TMC 16 SHOW 20 KMLM24 KMID 2 KPEJ 3 UNI (13) HBO 22 A&E (25) DISC 26 6 :9M News (CC) Wh. Fortune Dukes of Hazzard ws-Lehrer News Ent. Tonight Seinfeld (CC) Who's Boss' (CC) .. Drew Carey Spin City (CC) Drew Carey Spin City (CC Toaster (CC) The Computer Nanny (CC) Movie: Sweet Dreams (CC) Lite-Roy Cla **OX Sports** El Alma No **Movie: K**ids i the Hall Brair Teams to Be 48 HRS. (CC) Tiene Color Party of Five (CC) 8 30 Ellen (CC) Prime Time Country (CC) Movie: Full Body Miss Teen USA (CC) Drew Carey Ellen (CC) Greatest Hits u y Yo American Justice Shoes Van Impe Law & Order (CC) Oth Centur (:05) Movie: Fuera Spies Like Us Lente Loco (:10) Movie: The Shagg Praise the Lord (CC) 700 Club Massage (:35) Movi Dead Man Gun Subway Stories (CC) Babylon 5 (CC) O'Clock Hig Live (CC) Live (CC) News (CC) Cheers News (CC) Nightline Law & Orde (CC) Fast Track Rangers Sports Nev 105 :35) Late Tonight Sho e (CC) Teams to Be Stooges Nightline (36) Keenen (CC) (:32) Late Jerry Savelle Duplantis Carson Show (CC) Married... With Ent. Tonight Politically Inc Al Ritmo de la The World's Dukes of FOX Sports News Son of Fury Magazine All-Time Hazzard Martin (CC) Carson Paid Program Siege 2: Dark Full Gospel Territory (CC) Update News Ivory Wayans Universe Politically Inc. H Patrol Night (CC) Psychic We're No Angels Athlete (CC) the Flesh (:35) Movie Legends Late Late Prime Time Deadly Due

HACAR OUR VOYAGE WAS RAINED OUT, BUT THE MEN SEEM TO BE TAKING IT WELL, HAGAR YEAH!GUESS WHOB BUYING!







B.C.



WHAT THE BOARD OF CENSORS DID WHEN ANNA DID HER FANDANCE WILEYS mer

FAMILY CIRCUS



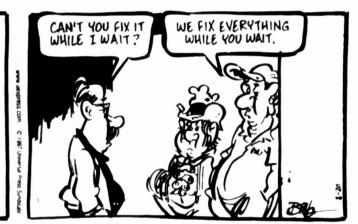
'til Mommy gets back. Right, Daddy?"

Letcho

"HEY, MR. WILSON! DID YOU FORGET THAT YOU'VE HAD ME ON HOLD SINCE BREAKFAST?"

GEECH





WIZARD OF ID











HI AND LOIS







GASOLINE ALLEY



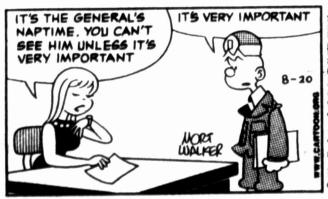




SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY





THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 1997. There are

133 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 20, 1968, the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations began invading Czechoslovakia to crush the "Prague Spring" liberalization drive of Alexander Dubcek's regime.

On this date:

THE Daily Crossword



by C.F. Murray 5 Coax

38 Hindrance 39 Haggard of country music 7 Coin 40 Lace end 8 Agent, for short 9 Make hostile

41 Lifts 43 Lively 44 City on the Oka 45 Machine-

ACROSS

5 Core group

10 Friendly talk

17 Final word

prematurely

contraction

18 Take off

20 "All the

23 Heart

26 Gaelic 27 Adroit

33 Joins the

chorus 34 Everything

36 "La — Vita"

35 Dies -

37 As well

14 Wish

1 Wearing

sandals

gunned 48 Posts 50 Gumbo 51 Opening number

52 Get off the hook 54 Disney film 55 Comic Johnson 56 Fish-eating birds

57 Hun king 58 Anthropologist Margaret 59 Food regimens 60 Resounding

DOWN 1 Pillow covers 2 Cozy

4 Retreat

6 Maltreat

10 War and hope 11 Gigantic 12 Asian river 13 Gymnast's goal 19 Takes on 21 Chinese idol 24 Yew, e.g.

25 Chop 27 Sates 28 Set out 29 In addition 30 Niche 31 Fair attraction 32 Nuncupative

33 City near Quebec 36 Hated 37 Tai Mahal site 39 Actress Thomas 40 Guam harbor

42 Said 43 Accent 45 Trapshooting 3 Magic words 46 - Gay

52 Rita of

Hollywood 53 Calendar abbr.

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

08/20/97

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48 "Utopia" author

50 Department in

49 Movie dog

54 Fancy marble 47 Jeans materia France BIG

SPRING

Reflecting A Proud Texas Community

Chuck Williams John H. Walker Jim White **Carlos Gonzales Tony Hernandez** Dianne Marquez

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In 1833, Benjamin Harrison, the 23rd president of the United States, was born in North Bend, Ohio. In 1866, President Andrew

Johnson formally declared the Civil War over, even though the fighting had stopped months earli**e**7. In 1914, German forces occu-

pied Brussels, Belgium, during World War I.

In 1918, Britain opened its offensive on the Western front during World War I.

In 1920, pioneering American radio station 8MK in Detroit (later WWJ) began daily broadcasting.

In 1940, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill paid tribute to the Royal Air Force, saying, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so

Big

801

Big

In 1953, the Soviet Union publicly acknowledged it had tested a hydrogen bomb.

In 1955, hundreds of people were killed in anti-French rioting in Morocco and Algeria.

In 1964, President Johnson signed a nearly \$1 billion antipoverty measure.

In 1977, the United States launched Voyager 2, an unmanned spacecraft carrying a 12-inch copper phonograph record containing greetings in

dozens of languages, samples of music and sounds of nature. Ten years ago: A federal appeals court in Washington. D.C., rejected Lt. Col. Oliver North's argument that the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair was operating under an invalid Justice

Department regulation. Five years ago: In the early hours of Aug. 20. the Republican **National** Convention in Houston renominated President Bush and Vice President Quayle. On the evening of the 20th, Bush delivered a hard-hitting speech in which he attacked the Democrats and promised to seek across-the-board tax cuts if re-elected.

One year ago: President Clinton approved the first minimum-wage increase in five years, raising the hourly minimum by 90 cents to \$5.15 per hour over 13 months. Susan McDougal was sentenced in Little Rock, Ark., to two years in prison in a Whitewater fraud

Today's Birthdays: Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, is 64. Country singer Justin Tubb is 62. Singer-musician Isaac Hayes is 55. Former CBS anchorwoman Connie Chung is 51. Rock singer Robert Plant (Led Zeppelin) is 49. Country singer Rudy Gatlin is 45. Actor-director Peter Horton is 44. "Today" show weatherman Al Roker is

WEDNESDAY

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miles. 264-0811. -#8166

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days a week. 263-1324 or experience in a related field. 267-4657. -#8347 Salary \$1337, will office in Big Spring, TX. Comanche Trail Nursing West Texas Centers for Center

MHMR Is seeking a full time cook. 409 Runnels, Big Spring, TX Please apply in person at 3200 Parkway or contact (915) 264-2694 or 264-2650 Mariselda Carrillo **#8320** 263-4041. -#8322

\$12.50 - \$15.00. Now hiring POSTAL JOBS in TX & other areas. For info/appl. Call before Sat. No Exp. Nec. 8/23, 818-506-5354 ext. 1317 for application an info call -#8391 Sun-Fri 1-800-509-0998 Ext. 8026.

-#8354

within a 12-county service

area to assist families in

coordinating educational and

To check for minimum

qualification and to receive

further, contact City Hall

Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big

Spring, Texas 79720 or call

264-2346. Application will be

accepted through Friday,

August 24, 1997 at 5:00

p.pm. The City of Big Spring

is an Equal Opportunity

-#7921

Employer.

Provides

Full-time employee needed for BUSY doctor's office. Must be hard worker. Will Seeking a highly motivated. train. Serious inquires only. self-directed individual Apply at 207 E. 7th St. No. Works as a team member phone calls please. in varied environments #8333

FARM HELP needed. Experience preferred. 263-1234 after 5:00

developmental activities. medical services, therapies, 263-0494. -#8349 and social supports for the THE CITY OF BIG family. consultation to staff. Exciting SPRING, TEXAS is opportunity to work with accepting applications for infants and children from the position of Wastewater birth to 3 years of age. Must Treatment Plant Supervisor. have a Bachelor's degree in Applicant must posses a Social Work and must be valid Class C Wastewater Treatment Certification and licensed. Prefer specific child development must be able to obtain a experience and excellent Class B Certification within (2) years. For further communication skills. information, check Position will office in minimum qualifications, or Sweetwater. Salary \$1721 to \$1961 (DOE & E) to apply contact City Hall West Texas Centers for Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big MHMR ring Texas 79 409 Runnels, Big Spring, TX call 915-264-2346. Applications will be 79720 accepted through Monday, (915) 264-2694 or 264-2650

September 1, 1997 at 5:00 **-#8318** p.m. THE CITY OF BIG THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IA AN EQUAL SPRING, TEXAS is **OPPORTUNITY** accepting applications for EMPLOYER. -#8247 the positions of Dispatcher.

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED. Auditing experience necessary. CPA not necessary. Salary \$30+ 263-1324. -#8348

C.N.A. Big Spring Care Center 901 Goliad. \$5.35 hour Looking for a few GOOD

Caregivers.

HELP WANTED

CASTING - Movie Extras Production Trainees. Film Studio 915-629-3706

In home care of elderly & disable. Task- include bathing, dressing, personal care, cleaning, laundry, meal preparations. shopping. Weekdays & weekends. Back-up & bilingual needed. Must have proof of lialibity insurance. Please call Caprock Home Health, 1-915-570-6877

Full or Part time drivers. Domino's Pizza

-#6549

2202 S. Gregg Hourly wage plus tips, plus mileage. Great part time job for those that want to supplement their income. Starting wage \$5.50 Hour. Good driving record a must Must be able to work weekends.

IT PAYS TO LOSE WEIGHT! I lost 30 lbs. AND earned \$3,000 income my first 3 months. So can you! Serious inquiries only. Call 915-669-8505. -#7732

kitchen help w/exp. (mornings). Call for appt. 267-5020. -#8363 MOTHERS & OTHERS

ONLY THE BEST! Local

restaurant needs Part/time

work from home.\$500-\$5000 pt/ft. Call 801-350-8838.

Sales position available Need only interested & dedicated salepeople. Call 268-9373 -#7851 AVIS LUBE

FAST OIL CHANGE 1-800-583-4063 X371 **-#7811**

COMPUTER

TECHNICIANS! Big Spring's Premier

268-8800. -#8307

Internet Provider is expanding and hiring technicians for computer repair dept. For details call Crossroads Communications at (915)

GENERAL HELP NEEDED. CDL & machinery operators a plus. Call 267-6006 between 8am & 5pm.

HELP WANTED

NEED EXPERIENCE roustabout oilfield construction pusher. Call 267-2274.

Part time Assistant Manager mobile home for community & RV Park. Maintenance & relief office help. Must live on site. Own housing- mobile or RV. Experience preferred. Salary plus. Call 1-800-990-9071. -#8329

DRIVERS: Long haul, our top drivers make over \$900.00 per week, great pay, equipment, benfits. Based out of Odessa call for details. 1-800-749-1180.

MAINTENANCE MAN needed for apartment complex. Must have own tools, able to do make ready, and all types of maintenance. Must have a/c & heating knowledge. Can be part-time. Send resume to :P.O. Box 710, Big Spring, Texas. -#7838

Nurses Unlimited Managed Care Immediate Opening: RNs, LVNs & CNAs. For staff relief & private

duty. Apply at 600 Gregg, Big Spring, TX. E.O.E. **-#8053**

PRICE CONSTRUCTION INC. Big Spring, TX has openings for Class "A" CDL Truck Drivers for material hauling. DOT Drug Screens and DOT Physicals required. E.O.E. For information call Eddie or Jim at (915) 267-1691. **-#8117**

HOME TYPISTS. USERS NEEDED \$45,000 INCOME POTENTIAL. CALL 1-800-513-4343

EXT. B-8423. Opening for LVN at Medical

Care Plaza. Full time position now available. Mail resume to Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, Big Spring, TX 79720. -#8173

NEED Inhome help for the elderly. Must have own transportation & phone. Must be able to work flexible hours. 1-800-957-4883.

Big Spring and **Howard County** agree... the Big Spring Herald is a MUST READ before they spend their money.

Advertising in the Big Spring Herald is a sign that lets our readers and your best customers know that you are serious about doing business and serving their needs at home...in their community.

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Novement Service Colors (No. 1916)

Your Big Spring and Howard County experts to

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

Air Conditioning Rebuilt Appliances "TWICE NEW" 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

ANTIQUES

ESTATE SALE SERVICE OF BIG SPRING 15 years experience in Antique & Estate Sale Business. For info call 268-9309 AUTOMOTIVE

REPAIRS JIM'S AUTOMOTIVE

REPAIR Foreign, domestic Diesel repair, 101 Airbase Rd. 915-263-8012

AC repair **BATHTUB**

RESURFACING WESTEX RESURFACING take dull finishes sparkle like new on tube, vanities, ceramic tiles, sinks and

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CARPET DEE'S CARPET Carpet Remnants for sale.

267-7707 New &Used Carpet & Vinyl Sales Installation FRED'S CARPET SERVICE

267-7698 CONSTRUCTION

GUTIERREZ CONST. Commercial & Residential. Remodeling & New Const. Concret Pouring. 263-7904 557-7732

DIRT CONTRACTORS SAM FROMAN DIRT

CONT! 1CTOR

Sand, Gravel, Top Soll, Driveway Caliche. 915-263-4619 Personal Use. DEFENSIVE DRIVING GOT A TICKET? YOU to get on the Class, \$25. INTERNET 10% Ins. "BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION

Discount-\$20.

Aug. 16 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn - Odessa 1-800-725-3039 ext. 2707 **Make Money** Place a Herald

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> Terms available. Free estimates. Cedar. Redwood Spruce .Chainlink Day 267-3349, night 267-1173.

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915-263-1613 Night Phone: 915-264-7000 Brown Fence Co. Cedar, Tile, Chain Link. FREE Estimates!

Financing. Check our Specials on Chain link. 263-6445. Nite

263-6517

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We Deliver. 1-915-453-2151

Fax:

1-915-453-4322

HANDY MAN HANDYMAN Home repairs, minor plumbing, sheetrock. carpentry. painting, fencing, yard work, tree trimming, pruning,

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Local Unlimited **Internet Service** No Long Distance No 800 Surcharge No Connecting Fee Free Software All Services On Internet Available Web Pages For Business & CROSSROADS COMMUNICATIONS 268-8800 (fax) 268-8801 WE make it EASY for

HIGHWAY!!!

HYDRO-MULCHING S A GRASS PLANTING PROCESS. CALL TO HAVE YOUR LAWN PLANTED TODAY. 263-5638 ROTO-TILLING

GRASS ROOTS LAWN CARE 267-2472 MOWING - TREE PRUNING -LAWN CLEAN UP FREE ESTIMATES

FRANCO LAWN SERVICE SPECIALIZING IN YARD WORK. REASONABLE

RATES. 264-0551. RG'S LAWN SERVICE Mowing, Edging, hauling trash, trimming trees, all yard work. Reasonable Rates!

267.7177. GREENER LAWN CARE Landscaping, Mowing, Pruning, Light Hauling.

 Insurned • 263-1146 MARK'S LAWN CARE. MOWING TRIMMING **PRUNING** GENERAL **CLEAN-UP PROFESSIONAL**

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FREE ESTIMATES

264-0040 MOBILE HOME

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer New "Used "Repos Homes of Americahauling. Call Terry

363-0001 CITY DELIVERY **FURNITURE**

MOVERS Tom & the guys can move anything-anywhere Honest-Dependable 26 yrs. exp. 908 Lancaster 600 W. 3rd Tom & Julie Contes

263-2225

67-7587 or 267-7831 **DORTON PAINTING ** Interior/Exterior Painting, Drywall & Acoustic, FREE ESTIMATES Call 263-7303

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H.W. Smith

409 Runnels, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (915) 264-2650 EOE. Custodian.

#8238 NSTRUCTION ACT TRUCK DRIVING

APPROVED 1-800-282-8658 273 CR Merkel, Tx. 79536.

-#7314 PROFESSIONAL COUNSELOR. Responsible for providing professional counseling services, evaluations, and overview of treatment for childrens services in 23 county area of West Texas, Will participate in on-call rotation. Must be eligible to be certified as Qualified Mental Health Person. Prefer a degree in social service of psychology field and experience with children. Salary \$2549 to \$2816 (DOE&E), West Texas Centers for MHMR.

Apply Tues,-Fri. 8-5. In person only. No phone calls. Big

POSTAL JOBS

STARTING ANOTHER rig 2 week, hiring dr derrick man, floor hands must have good previous work record & able to drug test. Call Robinson Drilling 267-5277 between 8am-5pm. -#8287

Comanche Trail Nursing Center is accepting applications for LVN 's itions. We offer: • SIGN ON BONUS Competitive Pay . Health Insurance Dental Insurance . Paid Vacation • 401(k). Please apply in person 3200 Parkway. If you enjoy long term care & working with the elderly. -#8209

Team & Single Drivers

We offer an excellent benefi \$500 package: Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus

Health/Dental/Life Insurance, and uniforms

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass, DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone #(915)263-7656. **-#780**6

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk/cashier/cook. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store -#8156

AVON \$8-\$18/hr, No Door-to-Door, Quick Cash Relaxing Fun 1-800-736-0168 ind/sls/rep -#7628

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS , truck drivers, diesel mechanic Call Don at 270-1523 **-#8115**

ACT NOW! AVON avg. \$8-\$15hr. Banefits, flex hrs. 1-800-557-2866 ind/rep. **#7641**

LOANS

DELTALOANS \$100 TO \$396.88 Se Habla Espanol 115 E. 3rd 268-9090 Ph. Apps. Welcome. -#7830

\$LOANS\$\$LOANS\$\$ \$100.00 TO \$435.00 CALL OR COME BY Security Finance 204 S. Goliad 267-4591 Phone applications welcome SE HABLA ESPANOL

1997 HayGrazer Crop. Not rained on. Round bales. 267-5475 **-#8244**

GRAIN HAY FEED

APPLIANCES

SALE: Kenmore washer & dryer, excellent condition. 267-7519.

BUILDING MATERIALS

A REPO Factory must sell (2) Steel Buildings, for balance owed. 40×60. 1-800-283-5903 -#8364

Dogs, Pets, Etc

\$100 REWARD OFFERED For missing Chinese Pug. Answers to "Percy" 267-7509 -#8274

FREE TO Good Home. Mostly Black Lab puppy Approx. 5 mos. old. 263-4645. -#8169

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL

Helps you find reputable breeders/quality pupples. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime. **-#78**07

GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE: One-half price. Sunday 1:00-5:00 2704 Crestline.

YARD SALE, 804 W. 17TH. SAT. & SUN. Furniture, adult & kids clothes, lots of -#8370 misc.

MOVING SALE. 2507 Cindy Lane (Kentwood) Black Panther bedroom suite, book shelves, coffee/end tables, oak entertainment center, recliner, side by side refrigerator, dinette set w/ 4 chairs & bench, sofa/loveseat, washer /dryer and more furniture. Lots & lots of misc. Everything from clothes, computer software, elephants, fish aquarium w/stand, lamps, new cookbooks, pictures, swing set toys, weed eater, plus a whole lot more. Fri-Sun 10am-8pm

Herald Classifieds works. Call us 263-7331.

4-FAMILY Carport Sale. 805 Choctaw, Set & Sun. All size clothes, couch, dishes, cabover camper -#8330

Consignment Shop. Brin your items in for me to sel for you. I also buy & trade 363-0881. -#8059 1009 E. 4th. Call 263-6996

FUTON BUNKBED. GIR

#8109

#8403

#8288

By Owner Coahorna 4/3,

2200 sq ft Basement ,FB,

Pipe Fence Corrals, 13/4

AC, below appraisal.

FORSAN: Large 4 bedroom

house. Recently remodeled.

\$20,000. 263-1681.

By owner. Beautiful 4 bdr.

2-1/2 bath. Lower part of

Kentwood. 267-7273.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,

carport & auto heat. \$300 dn,

\$235/Mo. Must have

excellent credit history.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:

4/bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms.

2/car garage, 2/living areas,

laundry room, patio,

cinderblock fence on large

corner lot in Highland South.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

263-1246/263-1126.

263-8690. -#7726

FOR SALE BY OWNER

PROTECT BEAUTIFUL

VIEW. 1ST TIME ON

MARKET. 9 HIGHLAND

HEATHER 267-3268.

owner finance with credit

check and 10% down. Call

Sherri Key at Ellen Phillips

Realtors. 267-3061.

N.Q.

#7832

\$199,000

806-794-5964. -#7834

OWNER FINANCE

3 bdr, 2 bdr, houses.

264-6155 -#8186

1406 E. 14th

394-4806. -#8381

white bed & chest of drawers, call 264-6100 leave message. -#8350 Black Panther bedroom suite, book shelves,

coffee/end tables, oak entertainment center. recliner, side by side refrigerator, dinette set w/4 chairs & bench, sofa/loveseat, washer /dryer and more furniture. 2507 Cindy- 268-9187. -#8282

FOR SALE: Benchcraft earthtone 5-piece sectional with sleeper. Excellent condition. Call 263-4433 after 5pm. -#8236

FOR SALE: Dining table, 6 chairs, 6ft., dark wood, excellent cond. \$300 263-3269. **-#8211**

HUNTING LEASE

ATTENTION HUNTERS Year around lease. Deer Turkey, Dove, Quail and Fishing. Two spots left. For info call 915-394-4017 or 915-263-1240 after 5:00pm Weekdays or anytime on weekends. -#8324

OZONA TX. Hunting Lease available for '97 season Excellent deer, turkey, hog, bird. Utilities. 210-896-0160 #8177

MISCELLANEOUS

MARK'S LAWN CARE. MOWING TRIMMING PRUNING. GENERAL CLEAN UP. FrEE **ESTIMATES 264-0040**. -#8401

FOR SALE: Portable welder 200amp Lincoln. \$3100. 4000 sq.ft. used White metal roofing panels .30cents per sq.ft. 263-6346, 263-2115. **#8374**

COLLEGE STUDENTS wanting to buy a bicycle and a small microwave for dorm room. ALSO room size carpet, Call 263-3830, leave your number, we'll call you.

STORE FIXTURES for BACK ON MARKET-3 bed sale. J & L Emporium. 2 bath on corner lot. Will 264-9313. -#7991

Like new Baldwin Acrosonic piano, Louis XV, table, 2 trombones. 267-7273.

suite 'book shelves

coffee/end tables, oak

entertainment center

recliner, side by side

refrigerator, dinette set w/4

chairs & bench.

sofa/loveseat, washer

furniture.Lots & lots of misc.

Everything from clothes,

computer software

elephants, fish aquarium

w/stand, lamps, new

cookbooks, pictures, swing

set, toys, weed eater, plus a

whole lot more. 2507

DO NOT BUY A new

sale. P/U delivery . 1313 E.

3rd or cal | 267-4613.

20th Anniversary Discounts

Cakes, Flowers, Arches &

MUSICAL

Bach Trumpet used 1 yr. Pd

\$595.00. O.B.O. 263-6008.

FOR SALE: Baldwin piano

Excellent condition. Call

267-5497 for appointment.

Sporting Goods

Rem. mdl. 700 BDL 243

Simmons 6 x 40 wa \$525.

Win. mdl 1400 20 gauge

\$175. Rem. sportsman 58

20 gauge \$250. 263-8026.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

For Sale or Rent 10.94

acres Todd Rd. Fenced,

water, septic. 405-349-5302

People just like you

read The Big Spring

Herald Classifieds.

Call us today and

place your ad.

-#7633

Cindy, 268-9187.

263-3066.

CREATIVE

267-8191

#8337

#8269

CELEBRATIONS

dryer

and more

-#8281

GREAT REAL ESTATE NOTE ASSUMPTION-3/2/1 brick buyer. Call Sun Country home with large den and Investments for prompt & fireplace. Move in cost courteous service under \$5000. Monthly \$426. 915-620-0088. -#8077 Call Linda at Ellen Phillips Realtors. 267-3061 Black Panther bedroom

> **NEW LISTING-Enjoy your** evenings on the back deck of this great country home. 3/2/2 with fireplace. Priced in \$40's. Call Linda at Ellen Phillips Realtors 267-3061

FOR SALE in Highland South 2908 StoneHaven, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large double garage, shade trees. 264-9508. -#8256

FOR SALE doublewide trailer, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in Forsan School District. 267-2160 **-#7999**

mattress & box set without checking at Branham 809 EAST 14th Furniture. Regular and 2 bedroom, dining room, pillow top. 2004 W. 4th. -#8310 fenced, attached garage, central H/A. \$300 dn. B LAWNMOWER repair. \$195/mo. Must have Good used lawnmowers for excellent credit history.

Mobile Homes

806-794-5964 -#7647

Three Palm Harbor 16 X 80'S. Must sell now, will finance. (915)653-1859.

Looking for Space! Only \$289.00 monthly for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide, 5% down at 11.25 APR. 300 mos. Call Cozette at Homes of America for your appointment, 915-550-4033,

1-800-725-0881. -#8160 Unbeatable Quality in this 1998 16x80 Fleetwood. Only \$262.00 monthly, **-#8**158

Unbeatable Quality in this 1998 16x80 Fleetwood. Only \$262.00 monthly, 5% down, 11.75 APR at 240 mos. Call Cozette at Homes of America for your

CALL TIM! \$6900, for Nice used mobile home. Will sell fast. (800) 725-0881

appointment. 915-550-4033,

1-800-725-0881. -#8159

1(915)550-4033. -#8161 CALL TIM! New 18x76 only 10% down. Payout 7 yrs. \$441. at 9.75% APR (or) payout 15 yrs. \$285. at VAR APR. (915)560-4033, (800) 725-0881. **-#8**162

For Sale: Two-story Office JUST ARRIVEDIII 196 Signal Home, 28X70 Double-Wide, 3 bedroom, 2 ring. 3,620 sq.ft. Cal bath. Quality Built in Big Spring, TX and 267-7648 leave message if no answer. -#8107 BEAUTIFULIII Only at Office Unit for sale. Call Jef FRONTIER MOBILE Hatfield. 1-800-725-0881 HOUSING, INC. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. 1-800-437-8493 Open Daily

and Sundays. Se Habla -#8397 Like new 1997 Crestridge FOR SALE: Cometary Plot four bedroom mobile home, \$23,500. Will finance and in Trinity Memorial Park. \$500. (903) 984-4518. move. (915) 653-2332

> MORTGAGE COMPANY MUST SELLIII 3 Bedroom Double-Wide, 28X60. Finance With Limited Credit and Good Job Time. 1-800-437-8493.

FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, INC. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. Open Dally and Sundays. Se Habla Espanol. -#8395

REPOS, REPOS, REPOS!!! Single and Double-Wide, 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Large and Small, Financing Available. 1-800-437-8493.

FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, INC. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. Open Daily and Sundays. Se Habla Espanol. -#8396

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!!! Save Thousands On All Trade-In Models, Single and Double-Wides, Now On Sale At FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, INC. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, 1-800-437-8493 Open Daily and Sundays. Se Habla

CLOSE OUT SALE ON 1997 MODELS. New CAMPESTRE ESTATES exclusive floor plans. Hurry in for best pick of these 7.4 Acres Beautiful view homes. USA HOMES, 4608 from Lrg. covered patio in W. Wall, Midland, TX this brick 3 bd/ 2 bth., wb 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177 firepl.., CH/A. Plenty of storage 2 car garage. For

Espanol. -#8400

SATURDAY August 16th. sale by owner. 267-4003 or Lender On Site. Guaranteed Approvals, Lowest Interest on all homes. Low prices! Huge inventory! No "U" SHAPED PATIO problem! Don't Miss This HOME. 3 BDRM, 2 BTH, Opportunity. LRG LR ,DR 18X 10

1-800-520-2177. 520-2177. STORAGE ROOM OFF USA HOMES, 4608 W. GARAGE AND 8X12 Wall Midland -#8305 STORAGE BUILDING IN BACK. INCLUDES LOT Te pregunte porseo! Una ACROSS STREET TO

doble Available, affordable, tan bonita. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx 520-2177 1-800-520-2177 -#8309 VENDRE PRONTO!

Vamos atener unbanquero aqui. A probacion garantial. detados. No creito o mal credito- no hay problema. Ven para aca por elmejor opportunidadd! USA HOMES, 4608 West Wall, Midland, Tx. 520-2177 1800-520-2177. **-#8**313

YOU ASKED FOR IT. Pre-owned doublewide Available, affordable beautiful. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177

-#8295 Good Credit Bad Credit Call Wally Heredia A-1 Homes of San Angelo

915-653-1152 800-626-9978 Only 2 left 4 Bedroom / 2 bath \$29,900.

with Air, Skirting, \Delivery/set-up Call Kim Leabo A-1 Homes of San Angelo 915-653-1152 800-626-9978

DIGA NO A LA RENTA!! Casa Mobil perfecta para empezar a invertir. 1998 3 recamaras, ventanas dobles, barra en la cocina, aire acondicionado. Cinco anos de garrantia, se le rodea gratis!! Unicamente \$920 de enganche \$196. por mes, 180 meses. 9.75 VAR APR Poco credito o no credito bienvenidos! Llamele a Dimas Avalos en Homes of America 1-800-725-0881, 363-0881. **-#8164**

97 CLEARANCE SALE!!! All 1997 Mobile Homes On Sale. Save Thousands On Selected Models Only at FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, INC. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. 1-800-437-8493 -#8399

\$376. month, 5% down & You own a 1640sq.ft. Fleetwood Doublewide Backed by Fleetwoods famous & unique 5 yr. warrant. Call or come by Homes of America & ask for Joe Hernandez for pre-qualification, 9.50% VAR APR. 360 mos **-#8163**

7 used houses to choose from, prices start at \$2250 to \$14,900.! Call today while they are still here 1-800-725-0881, 1-915-550-4033.

-#8157 .

bd. Doublewide. Only \$398.00 per mo., 360 mos. 9.25% VAR APR, 5% down. Call Jeff Hatfield today 1-800-725-0881 • 363-0881 46060

dy for a new home? FLEETWOOD HOMES

Call Bruce Small 15-653-1152 800-626-9978 Free Washer/Dryer in August with this ad.

-#8261

APPROVED! If you've been turned down for a new home, come in to USA HOMES. Our lender on alte will stamp your filed APPROVED. Down payment of cash, trade in title or land deed required. Don't delay come in and get your application now! One day sale only. Saturday, August 16. 520-2177 or 1-800-520-2177. USA HOMES 4608 W. Wall Midland, TX -#8308

Abandoned Doublewide Call Troy now!! 915-550-4033. -#8062

Free Pre-Approved on your new mobile home. Call Today!! 800-725-0881• 915-550-4033. #8063

Will sell cheap!! Ask for Troy. 915-363-0881 800-725-0881. -#8061 CALL MOBILE HOME

CREDIT HOTLINE FOR

Used & Abused Singlewide.

PRE-APPROVAL. 1-800-725-0881.

BUSINESS BUILDING

Commercial Properties for sale or lease. Owner will remodel to suit tenant. Terms are negotionalble. 4th & Benton . Large building for office or retail, attached garage. Snyder Hwy, 40x60 shop separate office, 5 acre vard. 263-6021 week days or 267-8696 weekends. **-#7842**

FOR LEASE, shop building with office, 2 acres, fenced yard. I20 & Sand Springs. \$350/month, \$250/deposit. Call 263-5000 for more information. -#7815

FURNISHED APTS

1 bedroom house & bachelor apartment. Adults only. See at 1804 Scurry. -#8335

FURNISHED 1 bdrm apt. all bills paid. \$350/mo. \$150/dep. 267-5556. #8343

Nice furnished apt. for 1 \$50.00 deposit, \$200.00 monthly, carport, lots of storage, ref. air. 263-2396 -#8213

furn. Apts at 605 E. 13th 2 at 505 Nolan. Call before 6:00pm M-F 263-7648 or 263-3855. -#8168

Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required 263-6944, 263-2341

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female student wants to share 2bd 2bath Apt. NS/Pets New Carpet & Appl. Pool & Laun. \$215/mo \$75 dep. Quiet & resp Stephanie 512-448-3695 after 5:30. -#7713

HOUSING WANTED

NEED rental within walking distance of KBST. Call Paul 267-6391 -#8358

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN <u>COURTYARD</u>

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Job Opening for House Manager of a 6-Bed ICF/MR facility. Duties will include training, scheduling, and supervising staff as well as monitoring residents monitoring residents organis. Qualified pplicants must have a high chool diploma or GED and years experience working with persons with developmental disabilities or in rehabilitation therapy activities. Preference will be given to persons with experience in supervision. Must have a valid Texas driver's license and meet requirements for transporting individuals in agency vehicle. Salary: \$1516 per month.

West Texas Centers for MHMR 409 Runnels, Big Spring, TX 79720 (915) 264-2694 or 264-2650 EOE -#8316

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